

ST. LOUIS—Estalella singled to right, McQuinn walked. Heffner "It is up to you the French, to follow me without mental reservations on the road of honor and of national interest. Was credited with a single when Chapman misjudged his liner, Estal-"If in the strict discipline of our ella scoring and McQuinn stopping mentality we are able suc- at second Grube sacrificed. Chase

Chief's Request to

Three C. I. O. Officials

By the Associated Press.

Fly to Flint in Effort to

DETROIT, May 15 .- Workers in

our General Motors plants in Flint

engaged in a work stoppage, failed

to return to work at the beginning

of the afternoon shift today despite

End G. M. Walkout

The Senate this afternoon passed the Tydings bill to give the War Department discretionary power to permit nearby Maryland communities to take unfiltered water from the District conduit for firefighting purposes. The bill still must

'Finest Man of War,'

For Reorganization the 84 foreign merchantmen now in American ports, a total of 450,000 Of D. C. Park Setup Is Commissioned tons. He is free to use these vessels in American trade or to lease, lend or transfer them to Britain. It was repeatedly stated, however, during Greater Co-ordination Secretary of State Breckinridge Long Sought; Delano to had testified before the Senate Commerce Committee that the intention **Stay Resignation** was to place the vessels in trade with other American countries. The President Roosevelt disclosed this bill calls for just compensation to afternoon that he is asking the be paid for the vessels. Budget Bureau to begin an immediate study of reorganization of the park and planning responsibilities 28 Italian vessels in the list of those for the Capital. tied up in American ports. The The President is taking this acbulk of the remainder are Danish, tion, it was made known, on sugalthough 10 are French. gestion of Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the Park and Planning Relations Committee took the floor Commission. Pending the survey, in support of the bill and in opdirected at a greater co-ordination position to the Vandenberg-Clark of all activities pertaining to public amendment. He told the Senate plans and buildings in the District, that the country was not at war, al-Chairman Delano said he will withthough it faces an emergency. hold his planned resignation from the commission. guished chairman of the Foreign In a letter to the Chief Executive Relations Committee say that we Mr. Delano recalled that his retireare not at war," interjected Senator ment from this commission because | Tobey, Republican, of New Hamp-, of his age and increasing responsibilshire, an opponent of the bill. "I ities has seemed desirable but might prefer to take his statement to that well be delayed to permit consideration of a reorganization program.

citizen members who have given

generously of their time and

thought. The ex-officio members,

originally seven in number, now

with the Bureau of the Budget.

machinery be re-examined.

"I will ask the Bureau of the

Budget," he said, "to begin such a

study as soon as possible, if in the

meanwhile you will consent to re-

main as chairman for the next few

Excellent Suggestion.

Senate debate that Assistant

30 Axis Vessels on List.

There are two German vessels and

Chairman George of the Foreign

"I am glad to hear the distin-

Capt. James Roosevelt of the

cessfully to carry on the negotiato Bloodworth, who covered first tions under way, France will be able | Galehouse fanned. Lucadello popped to rise above her defeat and maintain her world rank as a European and colonial power

"That, my friends, is all I have to tell you today."

There was a growing impression tonight in informed French circles that Vice Premier Darlan's negotiations with Germany, as approved by the French government, gained time for France.

These circles insist that no definite agreement was reachedmerely a large system of collaboration being established

Unconfirmed reports / circulated that Admiral Darlan's next collaboration meeting would be with the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, perhaps at Paris. The reports were accepted in some circles as having the earmarks of truth since it now was logical to start detailed negotiations.

Censorship Re-established.

The French pointed out, however, particularly to Americans, that such negotiations naturally would last a considerable time

The impression was being fostered by authorized French circles that the present situation is frankly one of compulsion and does not contain any menace so far as the United States is concerned unless there is an out and out attack by the United States on French possessions.

A few minutes before it was an nounced that the marshal would make his short, unexpected speech the French re-established full censorship regarding all stories concerning negotiations between France and Germany

Late Races

Earlier Results, Entries for Tomorrow, Rossvan's and Other Selections on Page 2-X.

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; the Mar-tinsburg; 3-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs. Bob's Pass (Kelly) 13.60 5.20 3.80 Last Bet (Hacker) 3.60 3.00 Veepee (Clargett) 4.00 Time, 0:4935. Also ran—Top Dress, Glitter Girl. Scotch Flag, Sedace and Delhi Dan. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Garden Pool (Eversole) 5.60 3.80 2.60 Maebeau (Acosta) 11.00 5.80 Maebeau (Acosta) 3.80 Time. 1:24%. Also ran—Vendor's Lien, Dun Lucky and Time Passes.

Belmont Park

Lewis, 3b ... 4 0 0 0 0 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and up: 1.', miles. Chorus (Madden) 16.10 8.60 5.00 Rancho's Boy (Smith) 6.00 4.20 Good Conduct (Anderson) 4.70 Time, 1:45. Travis. ss.... 4 0 Bloodw'th. 2b 3 0 1 4 3 Chapman, # 3 0 0 0 0 Time, 1:45. Also ran—Pit Terrier, Modern Age, Early, c...... 3 0 Two Ply and Commendador II. Chase, p..... 1 0 0 Suffolk Downs Masterson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Tedium (Robart) 5.40 3.60 3.00 Petce Gene (Atkinson) 9.80 5.80 Solar Topi (McMullen) 4.60 Time, 1.47. Anderson, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Zuber, p 0 0 0 0 1 West 0 0 0 0 0 Myer _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0 Also ran-Gallant Risk. Whooper, Grandpa's Boy, Old River, Wulfstan, Hot Iron, Repercussion, Dinah Desmond and EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1/e miles. Bed Raider (Allgaier) 4.20 3.00 2.60 Sir Time (McMullen) 4.80 3.40 Braving Danger (Sisto) 5.00 Time, 1:49. Also ran—Knight's Sox. Jubilee C. Fead Hunter. Senega. Supreme Flag. Rex-air. King Neptune. Florian II and Pala-mede. West batted for Masterson in 6th. Myer batted for Anderson in 8th. . SCORE BY INNINGS. St. Louis. 012 003 001- 7 Wash'ton . 000 000 000- 0 SUMMARY. Runs batted in—Heffner, Estalella (2), Galehouse (3). Laabs. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Galehouse, Laabs. Sacrifice—Grube. Double play—Bloodworth, Travis and Ver-non Churchill Downs SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furibus. Smacked (Pool) 3.40 2.60 2.20 Heartman (McCombs) 4.00 2.80 To a Tee (Richard) 3.20 Time 1:11²⁵. Also ran—a Lord Vatout, Happy Pilot. Nimble, a Royal Ruby II and Grier's Star. a J. Widener entry a J. Widener entry a J. Widener of the start of the start

to Bloodworth. One run. WASHINGTON-Travis popped to Strange. Bloodworth flied to Laabs. Chapman walked. Chapman was picked off first base, Galehouse to

McQuinn. No runs. THIRD INNING.

LOUIS-Strange walked. ST. Laabs fanned. Cullenbine doubled to left, Strange stopping at third. Estalella singled to center, scoring Strange and Cullenbine. McQuinn hit into a double play, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. Two runs. WASHINGTON-Early popped to

Strange. Strange threw out Chase. Case flied to Estalella. No runs. FOURTH INNING.

LOUIS-Travis threw out ST. Heffner. Grube went out the same way . Chase tossed out Galehouse. No runs

WASHINGTON-Cullenbine went to first base and Judnich to center field for the Browns. McQuinn apparently pulled a muscle in his left leg. Strange threw out rCamer. Vernon fanned. Heffner threw out No runs. Lewis.

FIFTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Lucadello flied deep to Cramer. Strange walked. Laabs forced Strange at second. Bloodworth to Travis. Laabs was out stealing. Early to Bloodworth.

WASHINGTON-Heffner threw out Travis. Bloodworth fanned. (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

ST. LOUIS.

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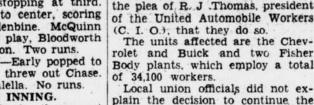
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plain the decision to continue the work stoppage, but said they hoped to have the men return to their jobs tomorrow morning. Meanwhile, they said, they would confer

with Mr. Thomas and three other union officials flying here from Washington. The three C. I. O. officials left Washington this afternoon in an Army airplane for the announced purpose of attempting to get the

men to resume work. The would not say whether their departure indicated any change in the situation, nor why they decided to fly to Flint at such a late hour with a general strike threatened under union orders early tomorrow. Those making the trip are Mr.

Thomas, George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer, and George Merrelli, a director.

Box Score Another Washington development was a meeting of General Motors Corp. officials this afternoon with a Defense Mediation Board panel, but AB. R. H. O. A. E. there were no indications as to 1 0 1 0 whether the firm had agreed to ac-4 2 1 cept the board's recommendations for settling a dispute with the automo-1 2 0 bile workers. 0 0 The board gave the company until Cul'b'e. cf-1b 4 2 2 7 0 0 4:10 a.m. tomorrow to accept or reject its proposals, which were not

made public. Officials were silent on the reason for the unscheduled meeting, but in-Heffner, 2b. 3 1 1 1 4 1 formed sources said that it was called Grube, c 3 0 0 5 0 0 at the request of the company.

Galehouse, p 4 0 1 0 2 0 Other League Games 34 7 92710 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston-AB. R. H. O. A. Cleveland ... 001 030 200- 6 11 0 Boston 000 110 020-4 63 and took the dangling fiver from fuselage and tail assembly. Batteries-Milnar. Heving, Feller and Desautels; Hemsley, Johnson, Fleming, Ryba and Pytlak. Vernon, 1b., 4 0 010 1 0 At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 000 001 001-2 70 Batteries—Newhouser and Tebbetts; Marchildon, C. Harris and Hayes. At New York-0 2

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Batteries-Salvo and Berres; Shoun and W. Cooper. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Postponed, rain.

at Cincinnati-

pass the House.

Croatia Proclaimed Monarchy, Rome Reports

ROME (AP) .-- Restoration of a monarchy in Croatia was officially announced tonight. Diplomatic circles heard yesterday th atCroatia, formerly a part of Yugoslavia, would become a kingdom under the reign of a prince of the House of Savoy, Italy's royal family.

Among those mentioned were the Duke of Spoleto, the Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia, or even King Victor Emanuel himself.' Reports from Budapest said the King would refuse the crown and designate the Duke of Spoleto to accept it.

British Report Heavy Raids on Bengasi

CAIRO, Egypt (P) .- Heavy renewed raids on Bengasi, the Axis-occupied base in Italian Libya, were reported tonight by the British Air Force, as were widespread operations in Iraq. Hit in Bengasi, the R. A. F. said, were the railway, military buildings and a dockside.

Burko Jury Still Out, Division Altered

The jury in the Burko conspiracy case returned to its deliberations late today after District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts questioned the foreman in open court and found its division had been altered by a change in votes. The case had been in the hands of the jurors for about 53 hours.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Villanova Beats G. W., 7-1

VILLANOVA, Pa .- Villanova's baseball team defeated George Washington University today, 7 to 1.

D. C. Pre-Marital Test Bill Offered House

The Commissioners submitted to the House late today a draft of a bill which would require all couples here to be free of tuberculosis or venereal diseases before obtaining marriage licenses. The measure is expected to be introduced tomorrow by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Flyer, Dangling in Midair As 'Chute Fouls, Is Rescued

By the Associated Press Hundreds of San Diegans were SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 15 .- A electrified by the sight of the transthe tail of a Navy transport plane port circling the bay twice in the was effected today after his para- vicinity of North Island, the man chute fouled in a practice leap. The hanging about 50 feet below, and crew of a small plane went aloft the parachute fabric clinging to the

the aft of the transport. Marine officers said the parachutist was Lt. Walter S. Osipoff, was seen to take off. In an amazing attached to the 2d Parachute Bat- exhibition of skill, the pilot brought Detroit 103 001 113-10 18 1 talion. He was reported uninjured the smaller plane sufficiently close to the transport to effect the rescue. but unconscious.

Miss Perkins Calls Machinist New York... 100 000 000-1 92 Batteries-E. Smith and Tresh: Bon- Strike Disloyal to Labor

Council in the San Francisco Bay By the Associated Press. The machinists' strike in the San | area.

Although the A. F. L. machinists Francisco Bay area shipyards was as a group voted against the contract, she said, they were bound by kins today "a most serious disloyalty the terms of their council memberto union principles and to the proship to abide by the majority vote gram of the labor movement in this of the council in favor of the agreecountry" because it violated a conment.

The Secretary asked Mr. Fenni-The cabinet officer's statement more and other groups in San Franwas in a telegram to Arthur R. Fencisco to co-operate with John P. nimore, president of the Down-Frey, head of the metal trades detown Association of Employers in partment, who has gone to San San Francisco. Mr. Fennimore had Francisco, she said, "to make a vigwired the Secretary asking her aid in ending the strike, affecting large get the men in all of the crafts back ceived messages from diplomatic months." operations in San Francisco ship- to work."

Knox, at Dedication, Says Navy Should Insure **Deliveries** to Britain

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) ly the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- As ugles sounded "To the Colors" and her crew stood smartly to atention, the 35,000-ton battleship Washington was commissioned today a fullfledged member of the United States fleet and the Navy promptly labeled her "the finest man of war" on the seven seas.

Built at a cost of \$70,000.000 and completed six months ahead of schedule, the powerful dreadnaught raises the American battleship strength to 17.

With Secretary of the Navy Knox participating and declaring "the United States Navy should insure delivery of the goods we are making for England," the Secretary's fourstarred pennant was flown to the main truck as the giant ship's commission flag.

"It is the great good fortune of the United States, in a time of grave peril and great danger, when planning commission was perhaps our first reliance must be placed on the best that could have been sea power, that there is in the office worked out 15 or more years ago. of the Government a President who but at best it was a somewhat cumis better endowed with knowledge of the navy than any other man in order to accomplish co-ordinawho ever sat in that chair," Secretary of Knox declared.

The Secretary pledged that, under leadership of President Roosevelt and "under mandate of the people," this Nation is determined it shall etc. have a navy second to none.'

"The commission was given only Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, comone important administrative duty. mandant of the Navy Yard, anand that was the purchase of land nounced to the assembled throng for parks and playgrounds. Otherthe Washington would be "ready to wise it was solely a planning and join the fleet by July 1" after minor co-ordinating committee. That it details are completed. has worked as well as it has is

Giants Sell Paul Dean To Sacramento Club Py the Associated Press.

six, have in several cases given no CHICAGO, May 15.- A day after time to the commission's work, or his famous brother Dizzy dropped have sent representatives (not always the same) to attend meetings. out of the Chicago Cubs' pitching There has been no direct tie-in staff, Paul Dean passed on to a minor league berth. with the Bureau of Public Roads or

Paul was sold today by the New York Giants to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League. There

he will join his old teammate of the The transport then headed out St. Louis Cardinals' gas house daysto sea and the smaller Navy craft John (Pepper) Martin, manager of Sacramento.

Takes Off on **Mercy Flight**

afternoon on a mercy flight to Rio de Janerio carrying \$5,000 worth of press its views and explain its position. Red Cross medical supplies for

Gualbe River area. mission suggests that it is now an With three overnight stops planned, the bomber is expected to end setup on a sounder basis." its 5,000-mile flight Sunday afternoon.

News of the unheralded mercy errand followed closely on the War Department's announcement that 21 of the Army's latest type of flying fortresses had successfully achieved a secret flight to Hawaii. The trip to Brazil was arranged by the State Department and Army orous effort to end the strike and authorities when the Red Cross re-

representatives in Brazil, reporting

Marine Corps." Dispatches recently quoted Capt. "Cumbersome" Setup. Roosevelt, son of the President, as "Admittedly," Mr. Delano wrote, "the original scheme of a park and

saying we were already in the war. Held Justified by Emergency. Senator George said the emergency which confronts this country justified the unusual procedure bersome piece of machinery set up authorized in the bill. Turning to the Vandenberg-Clark amendment, tion between the District Commit- he contended that if the emergency tees of the Senate and House, the justifies taking over merchant ves-District Commissioners, the Chief sels owned by Danish nationals, of Engineers Office, the Public

without any strings attached, "we Buildings and Private Parks Office. are justified in taking over ships owned by German and Italian nationals. He said that this country's

need of ships was great and that the aid of England for more ships was even greater.

"If we have been justified in aid-(See SHIPS, Page 2-X.) largely due to the four private

Radio Industry 'Too Clever 🛸 And Brilliant,' Fly Says X

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS. May 15.-Chairman

James L. Fly of the Federal Comwith the Commission of Fine Arts, munications Commission charged today the management of the radio industry had been "all too clever,

too brilliant." "The failure at times of our re-He said the National Association lations with the District Commis- of Broadcasters' type of manage-T sioners, and the not unnatural ment reminded him "of a dead criticism of the District government mackerel in the moonlight-it both that the Park and Planning Com- shines and stinks."

mission was authorized to do the He made the statement at a press planning, but that it (the District conference before leaving for government) must find the money, Washington, declaring he was deis easy to understand. And yet the nied an opportunity to answer a Park and Planning Commission has blistering attack on his agency at always been called before the Bu- yesterday's session of the N. A. B. reau of the Budget and the Appro- convention.

priations Committees of both houses He said there was a "serious quesof Congress, and has had the duty tion" whether the N. A. B. still exists as well as the opportunity to ex- as an effective vehicle for the expression of the radio industry's opinion. He asserted the association was

"For all these reasons it seems dominated by a "Tinker-to-Eversas if my retirement from the com- to-Chance combination."

By this he admittedly referred to appropriate time to reconsider the the heads of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broad-In his letter of reply the Presi- casting System, but he did not men-

dent informed Mr. Delano that he tion them by name in the statement. considered it an excellent suggestion that the present administrative

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) .-Stocks heavy; weakening steels halt early mild rally. Bonds mixed; some rails move up. For-官 eign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar gains.

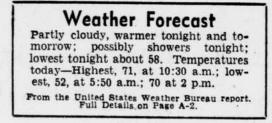
Cotton easier; liquidation and X orofit taking. Sugar mixed

Flying Fortress A 22-ton Army flying fortress

took off from Bolling Field this

stricken victims of the flooded

yards. Miss Perkins asserted that the machinists were striking in violation of a contract negotiated by the A. F. L. metal trades department will A. F. L. metal trades department from the former than the former the former than the former than the former the former than the former the former than the former than the former than the former than SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles. Palco (Richard) 5.60 3.40 2.80 Alrose (Snider) 9.30 5.00 Wauchula (Swain) 9.30 5.00 Hit by pitcher—Galehouse (Case). Miss ran—Cynthia Fair. Adoress. Crim, Stroiling By. trade covering offset by liquida-Kuhel. Chicago, 3d inning. The North Star, sturdy, icetion. Metals qu'et; lead demand Wright, Chicago, 5th inning. breaking craft which twice explored continues in excess of supplies, A. F. L. metal trades department assist them in every possible way in and approved by the Metal Trades the performance of their duty." Koon. Knickerbocker, Chicago, 8th inning. Wool tops irregular; commission the Coast Guard today. Tebbetts, Detroit, 9th inning. house selling, trade covering.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

The Frening Star

With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN tiated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

An Evening Newspaper

Nazi Planes Moving Into Iraq, Through Syria, British Report; Hitler Sent Hess, Bevin Thinks

English Prepare Counterattack, **Eden Declares**

BACKGROUND-

Fighting has been going on in Iraq since May 2, when pro-Nazi government of Rashid Ali Al Gailani at Baghdad acted against new landings of British troops at head of Persian Gulf in accordance with agreement since with previous regime. Germans hitherto have indicated sympathy with the Iraqis, but not that they were sending armed aid.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15 .- Germany has moved into Iraq by way of French-mandated Syria, using Byrian airfields for Luftwaffe stopovers, the British government announced today.

The scope of the infiltration was not known, but a British Near East headquarters announcement said the German planes answered "an urgent appeal by Rashid Ali Al Gailani to his Axis partners" and bore "propaganda agitators and other similar Axis specialists" to Iraq.

(In Rome, Premier Mussolini's paper, Il Popolo d'Italia, indicated today the Axis forces would attack the British in Iraq.

("The British Empire is about to be invested at its central pillar-Suez, the Persian Gulf, Singapore," the paper said without supplying any details.)

Situation Termed Quiet.

Despite the German move, the communique said, "the situation in the Basra and Habbaniyah areas remains quiet." Most of the Iraq-British fighting has been at Habbaniyah, where the British have an airfield.

At the same time a prospect of the French mandate's involvement in the struggle over Iraq was cited



LONDON .- FIRST TO SEE HESS-David McLean, the Scottish plowman who discovered the Nazi deputy leader, Rudolf Hess, lying injured in a field near his humble farmhouse, is shown --Wide World Cablephoto. with his mother.

Request Due Next

Suggestions Also

May Be Made

istration.

15 to file returns.

gauge of the efficacy of the existing

Doughton Makes Report.

levy as a revenue raiser.

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Board director.

Editorial and Comment.

Answers to Questions.

Letters to The Star.

Maj. George F. Eliot.

The Conning Tower.

Jav G. Havden.

David Lawrence

Gould Lincoln.

Auxiliary police force of 1,600 pro-

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tomorrow.

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Week From Treasury

Non-Defense Economy

Churchill Delays Full Statement On Incident

BACKGROUND-

Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy fuchrer and No. 3 Nazi leader, arrived in Scotland Saturday night by plane and parachute. He was immediately captured and taken to a hospital. Germans charge he is out of his mind and suffering from the "hallucination" that he can bring about a negotiated peace with England. British speculation on Hess' purpose has been confused and unclarified by any official disclosures.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15.-Rudolf Hess' strange flight to Scotland was with the full knowledge of his Fuehrer, Labor Minister Er-

nest Bevin said today, and a highly placed American declared McCarran Accepts nest Bevin said today, and a that, whatever the purpose, it is a threat to the British.

threat to the British. Prime Minister Churchill delayed D. C. Post if Given a full statement, but denied that a separate peace with Scotland was one of the illusory purposes Hess might have had in his Saturday

night descent on a Scottish moor to seek out a Scottish nobleman, the Duke of Hamilton.

The American, who preferred to keep his anonymity in the issue because of its domestic reverberations, declared Hess was either the witting or unwitting harbinger of new blows by the German military machine.

Won't Be "Deceived."

He added that he was not going

to be "deceived" by what he called

and over again "by totalitarian gen-

day was named chairman of the As if to accent his warning, it Senate District Committee and anwas officially announced from Cairo nounced he would accept it on contoday that the German Luftwaffe dition the Senate authorizes the was moving into Iraq, using bases employment of a municipal expert in the French mandate of Syria to keep the committee advised on as way stations. local problems.

"From my point of view," said The change in the District post Minister Bevin, making followed the action of the Demo-Labor known views, "Herr Hess is a mur- cratic Steering Committee in ele- disclosed in testimony, made public the ship bill, probably today. derer." He spoke before the Holborn vating Senator Reynolds of North today by Archibald MacLeish, con-Chamber of Commerc



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U. S. to Guard **Historic Papers** From Bombs By the Associated Press.

For Ship Bill Passage The Library of Congress is preparing for secret storage of the originals of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, George Washington's papers and other irreplaceable documents, in case the future makes such storage necessarv.

The hiding of this priceless material, it was learned today, is part Senator McCarran of Nevada toof an elaborate plan to guard the Library's valuable collection from

any rain of bombs or shells. Other rare material only slightly less valuable, would be parceled out among post offices in small Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania

Question of His Own

Retirement to Be Left

Up to Superintendent

Some few details of the plan were

Convoy Resolution

Held Up, Clearing Way

Senate Expected to Vote

By GOULD LINCOLN.

ment to the pending bill to authorize

seizure of foreign ships. This de-

Senator Tobey, Republican, of New

Today After Tobey

Defers Amendment

35,000 Men Out At G. M. Despite Strike Delay

THREE CENTS.

'Signals Crossed,' Says Union Leader; Three **Hudson Plants Closed**

ly the Associated Press.

The United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.) called a strike against three Hudson Motor Co. plants in Detroit today and General Motors Corp. reported a walkout at four units at Flint, Mich., despite agreement to postpone a strike against G. M. until tomorrow.

The Defense Mediation Board early today, only a few hours before a strike was set for 60 plants of General Motors in 22 States, announced a postponement for one day in the walkout. C. I. O.-U. A. W. officials said they thought the stoppage at Flint took place because word of the postponement got there too late.

The Hudson walkout shut down three plants, with 8,500 employes, but union officials said work on a \$10.000,000 defense order for airplane parts was not affected.

The union demanded a 15-centan-hour wage increase in unrevealed current scales at the Hudson Co. The Board of Directors considered the union demands. Claude E. Bland, president of the local union, said "the company refused any decent wage offer."

35,000 Men Affected.

Upward of 35,000 workers in Chevrolet. Buick and two Fisher body plants were affected at Flint in the work stoppage.

Wayne County Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott said later he had decided to ask for State police reinforcements because he feared the situation might get beyond the control of his 10 deputies and the Flint city police. At that time only one minor instance of violence had been reported.

Normal operations were being maintained at the General Motors Hampshire today announced on the Senate floor he would not offer his A. C. Spark Plug division in Flint and at Oldsmobile and Fisher body anti-convoy resolution as an amendfactories at Lansing and the Grand Rapids standing division at Grand Rapids.

cision, reached after consultations T. A. Johnstone of the union's yesterday with other members of the General Motors department said in anti-convoy group, is expected to Detroit the suspension was due "to clear the way for early passage of signals being crossed" and added that efforts are being made in Wash-In his statement declaring his intention not to press his amendment, ington "to get these men back to the outspoken foe of American naval work." He said that although the convoys to insure safe arrival of four General Motors plants were idle supplies in Britain said "the anti- this morning "it does not necessarily convoy sentiment has already dem- mean that the strike will continue. onstrated its strength." He sug-Return to Work Ordered. gested that President Roosevelt may From Washington R. J. Thomas, have postponed until May 27 a president of the U. A. W., telespeech which he was scheduled to graphed members of his union to deliver vesterday because this feelreturn to work on the afternoon ing, conveyed in letters from the shift if they had left their jobs and people, "are acting as a definite to continue at work elsewhere until check on the President. General Motors gives its answer re-Informed of Senator Tobey's asgarding settlement of the dispute. sertion, White House Secretary The telegrams said the union off-Stephen T. Early made the followcials and Negotiating Committee ing reply: "The reason the President posthad "assured the Federal Government that there would be no strike poned his speech was that Dr. Ross until 7 a.m. Friday.' McIntire did not want him working "If corporation does not accept on and making a speech last night. Mediation Board findings by 4:10 Knowing that the President works am Friday we will order strike in intensively day and night for seveffect as voted Sunday." Mr. Thomas eral days in advance of delivery of a speech, Dr. McIntire did not think wired. The General Motors postponethe President was up to the task of ment came shortly after settlement making a speech. He so advised me Sunday afternoon and we fixed a of a two-day strike at Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., at Hartford, Conn. "I am quite certain no one outside William S. Knudsen, chief of the the White House is in a position Office of Production Management, to know the facts as well as those termed the General Motors situation on the inside. The volume of mail "damn serious." being received bears no relationship The Mediation Board announced to the facts responsible for postthat the management of General ponement of the speech.' Motors had until 4:30 a.m. tomor-Senator Tobey said he was ready row to accept or reject the findings to press the anti-convoy issue in and recommendations which the the Senate if the President should board made for settlement. The come out for convoys in his May findings and recommendations will 27 speech. If, on the other hand, not be made public, the board anthe President should say he was nounced, until they have been acopposed to convoys, Senator Tobey cepted or rejected by the corpora-"Then we will be satisfied."

towns.

Nazi Torpedoboats Go to Mediterranean Via French River

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 15. - Questioning of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons vesterday disclosed that small German torpedo boats have been reaching the Mediterranean by way of the Rhone River and Marseille, in occupied France. Mr. Eden, asked if Britain

had protested to the Vichy government over the use of the Rhone by such boats, replied: "No. I don't consider this the best course to pursue in existing circumstances."

in a declaration by Foreign Secretary Eden that "full authority" had been given to British forces to attack German planes in Syria.

Mr. Eden charged that the transit of German planes via Syria was a "clear breach" of the armistice agreement between Germany and France after that British ally was knocked out of the European war last June

Axis Missions in Baghdad. Iraq, scene of sporadic guerrilla fighting between native forces and the British since May 2, is one of the world's richest oil producers and a route to Britain's vital Suez Canal. A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Cairo quoted a "wellinformed traveler" as saying that two Axis military missions had arrived in Baghdad, Iraq capital, a few

days ago after flying over Syrian territory

Planes to Be Attacked.

Evidence that the Germans were ready to launch or already had launched a new military venture on the hot sands of Asia Minor came today from several sources-including a Cairo announcement of the Near East command. Among them were:

1. A reliable source here said the German planes landing in Frenchmandated Syria en route to Iraq would be bombed and machinegunned by the British.

2. German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, who recently returned to Ankara after consultations in Germany, conferred at length with Turkish President Ismet Inonu today and bore him "friendly greetings" from Hitler.

The German radio said the British had ordered all British women and children withdrawn from Palestine.

Reliable reports reaching Cairo last night said German personnel had reached Syria by air.

"Detailed information at the disposal of his majesty's government shows that French authorities are Comics._ C-10-11 Serial Story_ C-2 allowing German aircraft to use Syrian airdromes as staging posts Finance ... A-21 Sports. for flights to Iraq," Foreign Secre-Legal Notices D-7 | Woman's Pages,

tary Eden asserted. Lost, Found__D-5 "The French government cannot escape responsibility for this situa-Foreign tion. Their action under German orders in permitting these flights is More bomb damage to famed edifices revealed by British. Page A-4 (See IRAQ, Page A-14.)

Altrock on Way Here Calls for Wheelchair

Nick Altrock, coach-comedian of the Washington ball club, who broke an ankle early in the training season

20,000 Foreign Jews Revised Revenue Bill **Reported Seized in Unoccupied France**

5,000 Also Are Arrested In Paris, Dispatches **To Vichy Declare**

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, May 15 .- Reports reaching here from Paris today said 5 000 foreign Jews were arrested in Paris yesterday morning and sent to concentration camps.

(The British radio quoted Ger-

man-controlled sources today as saying that Vichy authorities had arrested 20,000 foreign Jews in unoccupied France. The British report, attributed to the Hilversum radio in the Netherlands, was heard in New York by C.

tions" about taxation "from people B. S.) Informed quarters said the Jews, outside and inside the Government described as able-bodied men be-Mr. Morgenthau said. He said i tween 17 and 40 years old of Polish, "has always been the understand-Czech and Austrian origin, were ing" that the administration has aroused at 3 a.m. yesterday and been waiting until a large portion of moved to assembly centers. Mem- the March 15 corporation income bers of their families were sent back | tax returns are in before the Treasto get luggage, including bedding, ury reaches a final decision on retoilet articles, dishes and food for vision of the revenue-raising ma-

24 hours. The Jews then were loaded into day period of grace beyond March five trains after a medical examination and taken to Lorient, where they were distributed to three con-

centration camps in the region. Authorities said they would be used in work on public projects. According to the report published in Paris, authorities said, the measures were taken "in accordance with the law October 4, 1940."

This law could not be found in collections of statutes in Vichy. A law of October 3 fixed the status of Jews, but said nothing permitting

Page. Amusements,

them to be interned in labor camps. Another law of that period permitted such action against destitute. able-bodied foreign men, but did not discriminate against Jews. Another report said 800 out of ,000 foreign physicians whose cases had been examined were forbidden

Democratic members of the Ways to continue practice. There are and Means Committee and the about 4,000 practicing foreign doctors in France. (See TAXES, Page A-4.)

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Rauschning regards flight of Hess as

Auxiliary cruiser sunk in Atlantic by

British exerting strong pressure in

Ethiopia, Italy says. Page B-16

hard blow to Nazis.

sub, Nazis claim.

Monday.

either sent to concentration camps By BLAIR BOLLES. or murdered. On the basis of reaction to the "I agree that any one who hartentative taxation program prebors such fantasies about England sented to Congress a month ago. is silly. Over here we should call the administration plans to make a the people who believe Dr. Goebbels revised request for a revenue bill fools next week. it was learned today. "I wonder if you find it as diffi-Secretary of the Treasury Morgencult as I do to believe that he flew thau, withholding comment himself, to England out of mad sympathy said at his press conference that for the British people? We agree John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secrewith German propagandists that tary, would appear before the House Hess wants peace for the German

Ways and Means Committee Monpeople. We agree that he possesses day as spokesman for the adminsecret information. **Concern** Is for Germans "The Treasury is open to sugges "But is it not possible that his

oncern is for the German and not for the British people? "Is it not possible that his secret information is about such matters as Balkan casualties, the state of Kiel and Hamburg and the fate of Prien Retschmer and Schepke and their unnamed colleagues? "May he know more about Amer-

ica than some of his colleagues who chinery. Corporations had a 60have never been abroad?

"I leave it to you to decide whether The excess profits tax provides the it was very sane concern for the German people or very mad symadministration with its greatest pathy for the English that drove problem. The corporation returns him to take this step. will provide the Treasury with a

"Hess must know a lot about Dr. Goebbels and his other colleagues It is his job to do so. And now he is sitting talking freely and writing.

"It will be very dangerous for Dr. Mr. Morgenthau said he had Goebbels and his colleagues if Rudolf heard this morning from Chairman Hess is sane after all.' Doughton of the Ways and Means

Bevin's reference to "Prien Committee about the progress of Retschmer. Schepke and their unhearings on the revenue bill. Mr. Doughton told him he wanted to named colleagues" was of Nazi submarine commanders who have been hear first from a number of out-oflost or captured in the sea war. town witnesses and then would be Mr. Bevin made it plain in his ready to listen to Mr. Sullivan on

speech that he was speaking his own personal opinion independent of Meanwhile, Republican charges that there had been "shenanigans" any government expression. and secret conferences between

Glasgow residents said Hess had told several individuals with whom he talked that there was great distress among the people of many German towns because of bombing

by the British air force and that he was weary of war. Reference to Scotland.

The reference to Scotland came Page. Grand jury probe of liquor sales in a question to Mr. Churchill in the Page A-14 House of Commons by the Scotch C-10 92 selectees from D. C. to be inducted Labor member, Arthur Woodburn. Page A-20 "Is there any truth in the infer-

B-3 Labor Department still trying to setence suggested by the German wire-Page A-NO less that the intelligence depart-Robert E. Bondy resigns as Welfare | ment has created the impression in |

Germany that Scotland is ready to make a separate peace with Germany?" he asked. mist and author chased an in-

"Whatever delusions may exist, that is not among them," Mr. Page A-12 Churchill answered. Explaining the delay of 48 hours Page A-12 in making the first British an- 3700 Oliver Page A-13

nouncement of Hess' coming, Mr. Page A-13 Page A-13 Churchill said "it (the delay) cer- rushed him tainly was not unfortunate, but if downstairs, sent Page A-13 Page A-13 it had been unfortunate it would him scurrying have been unavoidable."

through the back He did not believe the story him-, door and saw

Carolina to the chairmanship of gressional librarian, before a Hous the important Military Affairs Com- Appropriations Subcommittee. mittee, left vacant by the death of

Senator Sheppard of Texas. Senator Reynolds has been head of the District Committee since the present a stunt which had been tried over District Committee since the present session began in January. To Report on Health

tlemen and Communists." The military chairmanship went Hess, he said, is "no man I would to Senator Reynolds by a vote of 12 ever negotlate with," and "I do not to 3, with Senators Glass of Virginia, Of Police Over 55 believe that Hitler did not know Guffey of Pennsylvania and Green of Rhode Island reported voting Hess was coming to England." "You can understand my feeling

against. about Hess when I tell you he was Asks Services of Expert. the man who collected an index card Shortly before the Steering Comon every trade union leader in Germittee acted, Senator McCarran told many and the Social Democrats and, Majority Leader Barkley he thought when the time came, they were the chairman of the District Committee should have the services of a

Reynolds Named Head

Of Military Committee

By J. A. O'LEARY.

By 12-to-3 Vote

specially qualified man to study Dis-Reports of an impending shaketrict legislation in consultation with up in the high command of the Po-District officials and be prepared to lice Department were revived today analyze pending bills as they come at the District Building when Maj. before the committee for considera-Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, placed before

The Nevada Senator said the apthe Commissioners a report on the pointee should be a lawyer. versed results of the medical examinations in municipal government and in the of all policemen over 55 years of age and was asked by the city heads to principles of taxation and public

utility regulations. Democratic leaders pointed out that the Steering Committee had no jurisdiction to pass on Senator

McCarran's request. which will have to be submitted to the Appropriations Committee, probably in connection with the legislative supply bill, which carries the running expenses of Congress.

\$6,000 Salary Suggested. Senator McCarran is a member of the Appropriations Committee, and "overweight," and later Maj. Brown Tydings, Democrat, of Senator Maryland, who handles the legislative bill, is also on the District Committee

Senator McCarran said he thought men in the Police Department-50 a salary of \$6,000 a year would be necessary to get a man with the 11 of whom are 65 years or olderqualifications he has in mind. The included all the men over 55 years Nevada Senator feels that the Dis- except Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, trict chairman should be relieved of the detailed work the assignment It was said Inspector Edwards had places on a Senator, in addition to the time he must devote to national legislation.

Observers at the Capital believe there is a good chance the Apbe complete. propriations Committee would make

some provision for the assistance recommended by Senator McCarran, but there is no certainty as to the salary that may be allowed. At a recent meeting of the Fed-

ration of Citizens' Associations the delegates urged Senator McCarran to accept the chairmanship in a esolution which also called for two xecutive assistants for the District

committee chairman. Today marked the second time

(See McCARRAN, Page A-4.) who is 55 years or older.

new date. submit his personal recommendations on the status of all of the men, including himself. Commissioner Young, it was said, told Maj. Brown that the question

of whether the police superintendent should continue in service or apply for retirement rested with Maj Brown and not the Commissioners It was reported also that the 66year-old police chief was found to

be physically fit, except that he was said to reporters that despite a added: heavy schedule of work, "I feel fine. Maj. Brown's report on the results When Senator Tobey completed

of the medical tests of the older his statement, Majority Leader Barkley took exception to the part dealof whom are 60 years or older, and ing with the postponement of Mr. Roosevelt's speech. Senator Barkley said that "no one with authority to speak" for the President had assistant superintendent of police not yet taken his final medical test this year, and that the Commis-

Bethlehem Workers Vote sioners had directed that this be done promptly, so the record might For C. I. O. at Lackawanna

(See SHIPS, Page A-3.)

Inspector Edwards has been considered in the past as a possible By the Associated Press. successor to Maj. Brown, but it is LACKAWANNA, N. Y., May 15. expected in some quarters that he

will be placed on the retired list in the near future. The question of a shake-up in the Committee to represent them in col-

Police Department had been discussed since Tuesday, when the bor Relations Board announced-to-Commissioners ordered the Board dav of Police and Fire Surgeons to sub-

mit a specific report on each man election-first in any of Bethlehem's in the Police and Fire Departments steel plants-showed 8,223 votes for the union and 2,961 against.

U. A. W. Accepts Terms.

Representatives of the U. A. W., was added, have accepted the terms "without reservation," but subject to ratification by the union membership.

The announcement came at dawn, with the negotiators haggard after 18 hours of almost unbroken conerences

Nub of the controversy appeared to be the union's demand for a general wage boost of 10 cents an hour. The corporation has said the present wage average is slightly more than \$1 an hour and made the Employes of Bethlehem Steel's union a counter-offer of 2 cents in-Lackawanna plant have chosen the crease generally, with greater in-C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing creases for certain skilled ratings. General Motors has about \$750,lective bargaining, the National La- 000,000 in defense contracts, but union leaders declared that only \$160,000,000 of the orders were in Results of yesterday's 19-hour plants which would be affected by

(See STRIKES, Page A-4.)

Yachtsmen Take Over Norfolk Coast Patrol

By the Associated Press. The Coast Guard revealed today that America's "third Navy" of mili-

portant harbors in the last few days proached the open front door, to prevent sabotage and to perform through which he had apparently other maritime duties.

The boats are mostly 40 or 50 foot cruisers and are manned by their unlocking the rear door, taking ad- volunteer sportsmen-owners who vantage of the moment Dr. Moulton were commissioned in the new Coast lost in seizing his weapon from the Guard Reserve and immediately called to active duty.

First of the yachts were put to work recently at New Orleans, San Francisco and Norfolk, Va. More Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, com- are being enrolled almost daily, and

old president of the Brookings In- if the action turned to close combat. the steps, trailing by several lengths, taken over patrols of several imstitution, gave a little burglar the scare of his life at 3:40 a.m. today. The internationally known econotall, weighing about 130 pounds, dropped a purse belonging to Dr.

Moulton's daughter Barbara, a graduate student in medicine at George Washington University. He flee without loot of any kind. Miss Moulton and her mother slept through the initial phases of

porter, although the intruder had been prowling in the young woman's

National. Miscellany. mander of the Army's Northeast air the Coast Guard expects to have 270 of them on patrol soon at all self when he first heard it, he said, him leap into and conclusive identification had to the night over at Orlando, Fla., when he fell from | Fire causes million dollars' damage | Nature's Children. Page C-3 from the room, carrying the purseforce, has been ordered to London major ports and possibly on the Misgrapefruit tree, will arrive at in Philadelphia. Page B-12 | City News in Brief. C-6 Page which was not the one she kept be established in the face of the the back fence. "surprising character of the in- Dr. Moulton her money in—when the economist for a second study of Britain's de-awoke. Dr. Moulton shouted out fense against air raids. Recent The Reserve is modeled al Page C-6 Union Station at 11:30 a.m. tomor- Funds for aviation research labora- Vital Statistics. her money in-when the economist Moulton row tory are asked. Page B-1 | Bedtime Story. Page C-10 Dr. Page C-11 formation." an inquiry, asking who was moving. Hearing no answer, Dr. Moulton other defense measures were based a few weeks ago by Congress to Apparently Nick is not fully re-covered. He wired President Clark Washington and Vicinity. Winning Contract. said he was Page C-11 Page C-11 Page C-12 Mr. Churchill told Commons that he would report fully at the first Page C-12 (See HESS, Page A-4.) Main in the was armed at first Dr. Moulton, with only a lusty voice, but as the pursuit passed the fireplace he chase of a man he found excep-base of a man he found excep-last year. An inquiry, asaling with only a lusty congress to on observations Gen. Chaney made last year. An inquiry, asaling with only a lusty congress to a few weeks ago by Congress to a grant defense measures were based a few weeks ago by Congress to a grant defense measures were based a few weeks ago by Congress to a sonnel. Uncle Ray's Corner. Griffith and Secretary Ed Eynon to Military officers prevent picket dis- Cross-Word Puzzle. Page A-2 Service Orders. meet him with a wheel chair. . orders.

truder around

the second floor

of his home at

street N.W.

Dr. Moulton Chases Burglar Out of Home And Over Back Fence With Fire Tongs

> In his flight the burglar, described he flashed on lights so the burglar as a white man about 5 feet 6 inches would be illuminated if he apentered. The intruder made his exit by

fireplace. the chase. Dr. Moulton told a re

Chaney Ordered to London

He had apparently just emerged



Victor Kauffmann Leaves \$901,000 Estate, Will Reveals

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Bulk of Property of The Star's Treasurer **Divided Among Relatives**

Victor Kauffmann, treasurer of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. and Sunday editor of The Star, who died May 5, left an estate valued at \$901,000, according to the petition for probate of his will filed today in District Court.

The bulk of the estate is divided among relatives. Several specific bequests are made, including \$1,000 to the Little Sisters of the Poor and \$1,000 to Children's Hospital.

The estate consisted of \$855,500 in stocks and bonds, \$41,250 balance in bank and \$4,250 in tangible personal property

Mrs. Jessie Christopher Kauffmann, his widow, and Samuel H. Kauffmann, a son, are made executors of the estate, and the trustees are Mr. Kauffmann and George E. Hamilton, jr.

The income from two shares of stock in The Evening Star Newspaper Co. was left to Philip C. Kauffmann, a son. and the income from two shares of the same stock was left to Samuel H. Kauffmann. with the provision that at their deaths the income will pass to their descendants.

The balance of the net income from the trust estate, after specific bequests, was left to his widow during her lifetime.

On the death of Mrs. Kauffmann. the will provides for division of the income of the estate about equally between the two sons.

Specific bequests include \$10,000 to s grandson, Lane Kauffmann. son of Philip C. Kauffmann, and \$1,000 To Second Round in to each of the other grandchildren living at the time of the death of the decedent.

a cousin, Mariam P. Kauke; \$1,000 to a cousin, Mary C. Mearns, of Chevy Chase, Md.: \$500 to "my friend" Hudson Grunewald, and \$500 to Harriet Quist of Long Beach, Calif.

Iraq (Continued From First Page.)

AFI. the independent French agency, in a dispatch from the Syrian

border. Four large German planes landed on Syrian bases four days ago, the dispatch stated, with 16 others following them in the next two days. They were believed to be carrying German military experts and technicians.

today.

Authority for Attack Given. The British attack on a French

airdrome was reported in neutral defeated C. W. Birch of Stamford. Conn., 3 and 2, and Claude Rippy quarters in Vichy. The French Foreign Office denied any knowledge of of Washington, 1938 and 1939 winevents in Syria.

of Washington, 1938 and 1939 win-ner, defeated Dick Melvin of Indian AIKEN AIKEN CLARK. Idaho CLARK. Espublicans. AIKEN SHIPSTEA Earlier today British Foreign Sec- Spring, 3 and 2. relary



Today's Results --- Entries Racing News And Selections for Tomorrow **Rossvan's Comment** Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town BEST BET-SCULLERY MAID. this far when at tops. CENTER-FIRST RACE-HIBLAZE, CATS and he may be the easiest kind of able. Let's call the mare the VILLE threatened in his last best bet of the day. COMMAN-CRADLE, GAY PRANK. a winner. The veteran is said to attempt and he should again be HIBLAZE raced well last year. be in the pink of condition. DRESS raced with fair success troublesome. WHOOSH hasn't visited the win-The gelding managed to win at Havana and she has some sever. races, some of them against ner's circle in some time but chance. AUTUMN ECHO wins EIGHTH RACE-BIG STEEL, fairly high-class sprinters. He he rates money consideration. once in a while from this sort. MISS PILGRIM, SINGING will like the distance on this GRADITIM was second at this SIXTH RACE - MARANDAN. opening number. CATS CRADLE point the other afternoon. STEEL. CLOCKS, NAVIGATION. won her last outing at this BIG STEEL has been racing FOURTH RACE - WAUGH strip last December and she is MARANDAN won here last fairly well this year and he ap-SCOUT, MOON HARVEST, reported ready. GAY PRANK may head the others. Tuesday and his victory was such WAY OUT. pears to have a bit of an edge a noteworthy effort that he must WAUGH SCOUT wins his over the sort he matches strides SECOND RACE - CRUSAND, share of these cheap numbers be selected to show us a repeat with here. MISS PILGRIM ran **GOLDEN KEY, GOLD SWEEP** and he has as good a chance as performance. CLOCKS is another a good game race the other day anything else in this wide open affair. MOON HARVEST won CRUSAND is a very consistent and she must be accorded major horse with a local score to recomhide. She copped seven tests last consideration. SINGING STEEL mend him. He should be in the year and won eight events in 1939. here last summer and he rates improved to take second money thick of it. NAVIGATION won Recent works indicate the mare with the leaders. WAY OUT on the 13th. at Bowie this spring. He is ready will show to good advantage at was third in her first try of the for this. NINTH RACE - HIGH BUD, the first asking. GOLDEN KEY session and a bit of improvement SEVENTH RACE -- MAMIES BUDDY AL, MISS WARNseldom runs a really bad race and would have her right there. LAD, BLOX, CENTER-ING he may be a tough nut to crack. FIFTH RACE - SCULLERY MAID, COMMANDRESS' HIGH BUD has an easy win at GOLD SWEEP could complete VILLE. this session to recommend his MAMIES LAD just missed in the picture. AUTUMN ECHO. his first try of the meeting and his chances and if the substitute THIRD RACE - TROSTAR, SCULLERY MAID won her just a little bit of improvement is used he could be the victor. BUDDY AL and MISS WARN-WHOOSH, GRADITIM. last in excellent running time should be sufficient to land him TROSTAR always has been and if she breaks in off the elithe important money. BLOX has ING both have good form to able to give this sort a licking recommend them here. gible list should prove uncatchsharp speed and he can carry it **Other Selections** Entries for Tomorrow **Racing Results** Charles Town (Fast). Charles Town Belmont Park By the Louisville Times **Charles** Town By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. 1-High Blaze, Taut, Maesak. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 4½ furlongs. Cat's Cradle (Palumbo) 107 Mafuta (Kelley) 107 Taut (Palumbo) 112 Gay Prank (Root) 113 War Scare (Churchill) 112 Hi Blaze (Kelly) 107 Rolling Lady (O'Malley) 107 Rolling Lady (O'Malley) 107 Rolling Lady (O'Malley) 107 Rolling Lady (Vesselli) 112 Yavaslublu (Eversole) 107 Justa Canter (Vesselli) 112 Precious Time (Root) 107 B* Lie Associated Frees. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. xNew Yorker (Oliver) 112 What Excuse (Arcaro) 114 Sombrilla (Gray) 113 Oldwick (James) 116 XAffanced (Breen) 108 Easy Chair (Lindberg) 116 Tower Maid (no boy) 119 Sharne: (Arcaro) 122 2-Gold Sweep, Stealing Home, Cru-FIRST RACE-Purse. \$400: 2-year-olds; sand. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400; 2-year-olds; about 41/2 furions. Pete's Gold (Churchill) 6.80 4.60 3.00 Terry May (Dufford) 10.00 5.20 Lit Up (Palumbo) 2.80 Time 0:511's. Also ran—Clifton's Dawn. John's Buddy, Chief Teddy, Miss Rippon and Frank L. 3-Dancing Cloud. Trostar. Whoosh 4-Fredalva, Chief Hollis, Mist Hawk. 5-Scullery Maid, Last Shamp, Sharper (Arcaro) Desert Brush (no boy) Field Lark (Meade) Waddy (Lindberg) Autumn Echo. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins: for 3-year-olds: 8¹/₂ furiongs. Wandering Hero (Herz) 22.00 10.60 4.80 Ida Time (Kirk) 7.60 4.20 Baby Mowlee (Bletzacker) 3.20 Time. 1.213, Also ran—Miss Fidget. Danzig. Bill K. Patiwrack and Smoke Gal. 6-Navigation, Caidon, Clocks. 7-J. Hal, Two Aces, Beau Bon SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. xJack Sting (Madden) Indomitable (James) xSave Charm (Day) Whitheraway (Robertson) Fire Marshal (Rosen) Tramp Ship (Friedman) Recondite (Meade) Salavina (Eccard) Kai-Hi (no boy) Jan One (Lindberg) -Singing Steel, River Broom, Marclaim bran Precious Time (Root) 107 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds an dup: Charlestown course. Grouchy Girl (C. Kirk) 108 XCrusand (Acosta) 103 Georgetown (W Kirk) 113 Hearth Brush (Kelleyt) 103 Stealing Home (Vesselli) 108 xGolden Key (Clagsett) 108 xGold Sweep (Churchill) 108 Schley Buck (Watson) 113 Duchess Del (Root) 108 Quill (West) 113 Pushkin (Hernandez) 113 Filly O'Fiynn (Root) 108 9-High Bud. Red Go, Childe. Best bet-J. Hal. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming -year-olds and upward: Charles Town Suffolk Downs (Fast). course. Westing (Bletzacker) 4.20 2.80 2.20 Broomoria (Driscoll) 4.20 2.80 Westie Man (Watson) 2.60 By the Associated Press Broomeria (Driscoll) 4.20 2.80 Mystic Man (Watson) 2.60 Time 1.16³, Also ran—Bad Dreams. Blue Boo. Ques-tre. Laftioff and Resal Link. (Daily Double baid \$57.40.) 1-Posterity, Jackinthebox, Merry Morn. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: special reights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. 2-Secret Chatter, See See, Circus ol. Teddy (Eads) Wings. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs. Adheimar (Root) 7.40 4.20 3.00 Buffoon (Palumbo) 7.40 4.80 Seplin (Churchill) 3.60 Time, 1:22%. Also ran—Cantamore. Caution Bo, Irish Oak and High Aim. Col. leddy (Eads) Dinsen (Arcaro) Soldler Song (Luther) Gallant Robin (J. Renick) Psychiatrist (Anderson) Amphitheater (Robertson) Walt a Bit (Gray) 3-Wise Player, Copin, Discobolo. 4-Portable. Moonfull. Mill Iron. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: X-rear-olds and uo: 7 furiongs. Arop Shell (Longo) 105 Gradatim (Blerzacker) 105 Totty (Churchill) 108 XMagic Rock (Wright) 108 Whoosh (Palumbo) 113 Totsar (Rocit) 113 Sutcher Boy (Hernandez) 100 Mint Kiss (Wirmer) 100 Bud's King (Woodtock) 113 Counterpart (Palumbo) 103 Mint Kiss (Wirmer) 100 Bud's King (Woodtock) 103 Counterpart (Palumbo) 103 Counterpart (Palumbo) 104 Forward (Palumbo) 103 Counterpart (Palumbo) 104 5-Red Berry, Fancy Free, Adehala 6-Wise Niece, Thrift Shop, Five to One. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: cli Ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Alpine Lad (De Camillis) Wake Robin (McCreary) Rouslan (Richards) Old Rosebush (Harrell) Hermar (Wall) The Thane (Huff) Pharo Tattler (Meade) Dark Mischlef (Roberts) Hard Loser (Ryan) De Icer (Skelly) XMaydig (J. Carroll) Burning Deck (no boy) XBogert (Madden) -Rebbina, Joe Pete, Esta Belmont Park 8-Black Grouse, Crius, Jack Vennie. Best bet-Rebbina. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights; steeplechase; maidens; 4-year-olds and up; 2 miles. Bladen (F. Beilhouse) 6.70 4.60 2.80 a Amain (F. Maier) 7.60 3.40 Lechlade (W. King) 2.40 Time. 3:4745; Alter an Facly & Coordbury, Fraddis Belmont (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Easy Chair, What Excuse Sharper Time. 3:47*3. Also ran-Balk, b Gooseberry, Frederic b Muffled Drums, a Burgoman. a Groton Stable entry. b Greentree Stable entry. 2-Indomitable. Whitherway, Jack POURTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: -vear-olds and up: Charlestown course. Sting FOURTH RACE—Purse. 4-vear-olds and up: Char Ripplins Bay (Kelly) Moon Harvest (W. Kirk) Way Out (Palumho) Celtic Legend (W. Kirk) Mist Hawk (Cardora) Waugh Scout (Kelly) Chief Hollis (Vesselli) Vallic (Boocen) Miss Wing (Vesselli) Cansilo (Palumbo) Sclar Ray (Vesselli) Hapoy Miracle (Walters) Fredalva (C. Kirk) Dark Ace (Hacker) 3-Col. Teddy, Soldier Song, Wait SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special reichts: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. fackerel (B. James) 7.40 5.10 3.60 few Trick (E. Arcaro) 4.60 3.30 few Robel (D. Meade) 4.60 4.60 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 andicap: 3-year-olds and up: 7 i ini (Arcaro) osetown (Richards) ellie Bly (Meade) usy Morn (Rosen) a Bit Mackerel (B. James) 7.40 5.10 3.60 New Trick (E. Arcaro) 4.60 3.30 Little Rebel (D. Meade) 4.60 Time. 0:593s. Also ran-a Seaway, Battle Lark. a Vol-Au-Vent. At Which. 4-Hermar, Dark Mischief, Bogert. 5-Dini. Rosetown, Nellie Bly. 6-Yankee Party, Master Henry, lowing a conference between offi-Key Ring (no boy) Bright, Gallant cials of Mason & Hanger, the con-7-Seven Hills, Paul Pry, Sandy a Montpelier entry. (Daily Double paid \$86.50.) SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allowtractors, and representatives of A. BLAIR RACE-FUSE FLOOD; a ances: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. XYankee Party (Lindy) Mola (Arcaro) Bolivar (Stout) Sailor King (Robertson) Bright Gallant (McCreary) Boot F. of L. iron workers who had asked 117 Best bet-Dini. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allowhigher pay and union recognition. 116

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nounced that British forces have Lafferty. Manor, defeated Robert been given "full authority" to attack German planes in the French- 20 holes; George F. Miller, Colummandated area. He charged that bia, defeated Charles Malone, Inthe transit of planes was a "clear dian Spring, 1 up in 20 holes; George LA FOLLETTE of the French-German breach" armistice terms.

German bombers and fighting Jesse T. Dowling, jr., Hillendale, 4 planes, carrying a few technicians, had landed in Iraq, but that no troop-carrying transports have yet

arrived. Italian and German staff officers, including two generals, also have arrived by plane at Baghdad, going by way of Syria, it was said in unconfirmed reports.

The German planes were reported to have flown to Iraq from the Italians' Dodecanese Islands and landed at Aleppo, in North Syria. From there they were reputedly distributed to various airfields in Iraq.

It was reported here that French authorities in Syria did not oppose the landings after they had received instructions from Vichy. There was no indication that the French forces in Syria were preparing to act with the Germans, but defense precautions were strengthened, it was said here.

"certain number" of German air- By the Associated Press. craft, carrying "propagandists and agitators and other similar Axis specialists" had arrived in Iraq after the appeal of Iraq Premier Rashid Ali al Gailani for help.

Another communique said the R. A. F. and British naval planes were gradually reducing Iraq insurgents barracks and other military objectives to ashes.'

Barracks at Amara on the Tigris were said to have been sent up in flames.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be, given motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the And His Brother's Name practice.

By the Associated Press. Motions-Justice James W. Morris. Assignments for tomorrow: diers drowned when an Army launch Donaldson vs. Donaldson; attorsank in the East River today after neys, O'Brien-O'Brien. a collision with a tug. Thornley vs. Thornley; rule McClellan vs. McClellan; attorneys, MacDonald-Wilson. porter for the Associated Press, was Murphy vs. Murphy; rule. gathering the details by telephone Brake vs. Brake; attorneys, Kiley in the Associated Press office in -Kaplan. Rockefeller Center. There was the Moody vs. Moody; rule. usual confusion among persons at Kayaloff vs. Kayaloff; attorneys, the scene, but he quickly found some Chaifetz-Morganston. one who could give him the names of Remson vs. Remson; rule. the victims. Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, Grant-Schlosberg. other end spelled out. Sheahin vs. Sheahin; rule Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, Di Leowrote the name down. Lichtenberg. Whitehill vs. Whitehill; rule. Henry J. Moroso, 25. Johnson vs. Johnson et al.; at torneys, Jones-McConnell. other names, carefully spelling them Humphrey vs. Humphrey: rule. back, remembering to ask for home Garrett vs. Garrett et al.; attoraddresses and all other pertinent neys, Neudecker-Berger. details. Goshorn vs. Goshorn; rule.

Bussius vs. Bussius; attorneys, Boardman-Neudecker. Applegate vs. Applegate; rule. Tolson vs. Tolson; attorney, Boardman.

(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS,

Morris, East Potomac Park, 1 up in Coleman, Indian Creek, defeated L. B Platt, Chevy Chase, 3 and 2: R.

In Cairo informed quarters said H. Sears, Army-Navy, defeated Republican, against. and 2.

first fligh

Second flight: Jack Keele, Kenwood, defeated James R. Gipe, Beaver Dam, 3 and 2; Ralph D. Quinter, jr., Chevy Chase, defeated

Harry G. Pitt, Manor, 2 and 1; Hal Roddy, Fountain Head, defeated Gene Pittman. Congressional. 3 and 2: John C. Holzberg, Argyle, defeated E. A. Merkle, Columbia, 4 said Senator George.

and 2; C. A. Sherwin, Bannockburn, defeated N. T. Patterson, Argyle, 3 and 2; John F. Brawner, Chevy Chase, defeated Maury Fitzgerald, this would be done. Kenwood, 3 and 1; Art Cross, Manor, defeated Max Taylor, Manor 8 and 7; Earle Skinker, Columbia. defeated Walter D. Pederson, Shore Haven, N. Y., 3 and 2.

House Passes \$24,846,047 An official communique said a Appropriation Bill

A \$24.846.047 appropriation bill, including a \$30,000 item for preliminary steps to protect the Declaration of Independence and other priceless documents from possible 'enemy attack" was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate. The bill, carrying funds to pay Senators and Representatives and finance other activities of the legislative establishment during the year

starting July 1, went through as mission. recommended by the Appropriations Committee, without amendment or a record vote. Earlier, congressional actions was

changing the preamble of the bill completed on a \$228,601,828 approin certain spots, and another priation for the War Department's amendment offered by Senator non-military functions in the fiscal Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts year beginning next July. authorizing the repair or recon-Major items were \$68,268,640 for struction of any vessel taken under rivers and harbors. \$95,030,000 for the act and turned over to the flood control and \$52,395,326 for the Navy, were adopted before the bill Panama Canal. passed.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Three sol-

John A. Moroso, 3d, ship news re-

"M-O-R-O-S-O," the voice at the

Johnny's face went white as he

He knew it was his brother, Sergt.

But he kept right on, taking the

After obtaining all available in-

formation, he turned to write the

story. The man next to him, aware

of what had happened, offered to

"No thanks." said Johnny, "T'm

take it over.

pretty tough."

TAFT TOBEY VANDENBERG WILEY WILLIS ANAHER MAN NSON, Calif

NORRIS

The following pair was announced Guffey, Democrat, for the bill; Nye,

Independent

AGAINST THE BILL-20.

CLARK. MO. WHEELER



ing Great Britain, then we are justified in exercising our power page today. to take over ships lying idle in our ports in order to help England,

He pointed out that these forthe employes, reported seeking a 20 eign ships may be used in Ameriper cent wage increase. Present can trade routes and said he hoped wage rates were not disclosed. One source said further meetings among

That, he said, would make it posarranged. sible to release our own ships to Great Britain to import supplies. The authority for this bill. Sen-

Bailey Praised Land.

ligerent."

Claremont.

name.

explained collision occurred.

the air and sank again.

By the Associated Press.

today at Crosby.

munitions for Great Britain and Garand rifles for the United States ator George said, springs from the sovereign power of a nation, in war Army. The stoppage came only eight or in an emergency, to act for its hours after workers returned to the own protection. He insisted that all the ships should be treated alike.

strike.

ceiving.

plant of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. in Hartford following the termination of a 48-hour Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-

Winchester Arms Plant

Has Brief Stoppage

souri, co-author of the amendmen supported by Senator Vandenberry Wright's Sun Again Wins declared that "I cannot vote for a bill which gives the right to take the ships of one belligerent and **Jockey Club Plate** turn them over to another bel-

By the Associated Press.

Before final passage of the bill, BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 15. Chairman Bailey of the Commerce -Winning just as easily as did his Committee paid high tribute to illustrious stablemate, Whirlaway, in Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman the Derby and Preakness, Sun Again of the United States Maritime Combrought further honors to Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben An amendment offered by Sen-Jones when he defeated six other

ator Thomas, Democrat. of Utah, juveniles in the second running of the Jockey Club Plate here this afternoon. The chestnut son of Sun Teddy-

Hug Again, with Wendell Eads up, established a new track record of 0:591/3 for the 5-furlong juvenile course while leading Walter M. Jeffords' long-priced Flag Trumpeter home by five lengths. George D.

Widener's Son Islam was third, half length back. The victor paid \$5.40. The Jockey Club Plate is restricted to horses owned or leased for the

occasion by members of the Jockey Club.

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- The Detroit Pvt. Melvin Calton, Kings Creek, Ky., and Pvt. Clyde Fleming of 838 Tigers, who are missing the services of Hank Greenberg, today purchased Peralto street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Raymond (Rip) Radcliff, hard-The Q-11 had towed an Army hitting veteran outfielder of the St. launch from Port Washington to Governors Island and was return-

William O. Dewitt, Browns' vice ing to New Rochelle when the unpresident, said the cash received in She the Radcliffe sale would be augplunged below the surface, shot into mented and used to swing a deal

Two police launches began grap-Radcliff, 34 years old, batted .342 pling for bodies and one brought up last season, his first with the Browns a uniform coat bearing Moroso's and wound up fourth in the standing after leading the league a good part of the year.

He was in a slump at the beginning of this season and was benched, but recovered his eye in the past

few games. Radcliff came to the Browns from the Chicago White Sox in a trade for Julius Solters in December, 1939.

He served through the World War, 1935, he went way above .300 in the

higher pay and union recognition. Meanwhile, about 20 non-union iron workers, who demanded more pay at the Hercules powder plant near Radford, were paid and laid of this morning. Bark Discovery (C Bierman) 2.90 2.40 Knight's Quest (D. Meade) 4.00 Time. 1:1215. Also ran-Nearsight. Sun Eager. Vesper Chimes, Waller, Schuylerville. 3.90 3.40 FIFTH RACE—Purse. 5.40 FIFTH RACE—Purse. 5.40 Fiery Ladv (Leviand) Ann Groucher (Kirk) allow-Commanderss (Kirk) 3.50 XLadv Andv (Clasgett) 3.50 XLadv Andv (Clasgett) 5.30 Blackmill (Shenks) 5.30 Scullerv Maid (C. Kirk) xLast Scamo (Bletracker) XPande's Queen (Bletracker) XPande's Queen (Bletracker) 2.10 Statu Andv (Clasgett) 5.30 Scullerv Maid (C. Kirk) XPande's Queen (Bletracker) Statu Ande's Queen (Bletracker) 5.30 Statu Ande's Queen (Bletra off this morning. Hercules company FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: allow officials said the men were riggers 5 furlongs 5.40 4.00 3.50 her) 31.20 12.30 5.30 ances: 2-year-olds: 5 fur Sun Asain (Meade) 6 Flag Trumpeter (Luther) Son Islam (Eads) Time. 0:5915. (New tr who expressed dissatisfaction with the \$1.10 per hour they were re-Son Islam (Eads) Time. 0:59's. (New track record.) Also ran—Gun Site, Tomochichi. Spoon Bread and Wee Bairn Glow On (Scocca) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Peep Show (Lindberg) 13.40 6.50 4.30 Silver Rocket (Robertson) 6.10 3.80 Minnelusa (Ryan) 7.90 Time. 1:13 Also ran—Full Cry. a Sister Union. Hish-aniow, a Jackorack, Grand Aclaim and O'Kelly. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$500: claiming 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town cours Marandan (Palumbo) Liitile Mowlee (Bletzacker) NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15 (AP) .-An undetermined number of ma-Merandan (Palumbo) XLittle Mowies (Eletzacker) Xvan Trvst (Eversole) Caidon (Grant) Navigation (Watson) Charming Boy (Root) XClocks (Acosta) Eltonhead (Scocca) chine shop and transportation em-O'Kelly. ployes of the Winchester Repeating a Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry. Arms Co. staged a brief work stop-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500 added aded handicap, class C: 4-year-olds and

 Eltonhead (Scocca)
 110

 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 14 miles.
 108

 Jean C (Palumbo)
 110

 Mamie's Lad (Hacker)
 113

 Beau Bon (Vesselli)
 110

 Price Lad (Kelly)
 110

 VTransday (Claggett)
 108

 Kai Min (Shanke)
 100

 West Sea (Claggett)
 108

 Real Money (Cardoza)
 110

 Two Aces (Scocca)
 111

 J. Hal (Kelly)
 114

 The stoppage ended after T. I. S. The Chief (Robertson) 14.80 8.00 Jay Jay (Berg) 6.30 Colosseum (McCreary) Time, 1:11²5. Also ran-Gramps. Century Torchlight and Birch Rod. Boak, plant manager, held a brief 8.00 6.30 conference with representatives of Note SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; nces; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; Martian (Meade) 4.80 2.90 ir Lancelot (Stout) 5.00 ort Alibi (McCreary) 5.00 workers and the management were Wo Aces Hal (The company is manufacturing Also ran-Escolar. a Grasshopper II. Aglity and Pico Bianco II. a J. E. Widener entry. Five-o-Four (Watson) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: Suffolk Downs Don Barr (Leyland) Marbran (Cardoza) By the Associated Press. Jinneal (Hacker) FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: Jinneal (Hacker) Penny Arcade (Witmer) X Big Steel (Clagett) Miss Pilgrim (Dufford) Aiamode (Churchill) X Mary's Boy (Bietzacker) River Broom (Hernandez) Singing Steel (Vesselli) Netta Wood (Root) Maeside (Vesselli) Fernbrake (Palumbo) 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlons. Swins Band (S. Young) 24.20 11.80 4.80 Indian Penny (J. Chestnut) 4.60 2.80 Not High (M. Briggs) 2.60 Time, 1.14. Also ran-Altadena. Advancer. Gold Also ran-Altadena. Advancer. Gold Saxon. Mad Money. Equitation. Sun High. Olive Branch, Spanish Maid. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Cleaning Time (T. At'n) 27.60 10.40 5.60 Hasty Wire (J. Delucia) 12:20 6.40 Ball o' Fire (E. Smith) 3:20 Time, 1:13³5. Also ran—Paddy, Hard Lady. Many Plags. Legion. Epitaph. Dona's Pal. Gris-ette, Tres Amigos. Dinner Jacket. (Daily Double paid \$384.60.) NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and u: 4% furlongs. Baliris (Hernandez) Baliris (Hernandez) Toast (Churchill) Beauty Wave (Cardoza) x Miss Warning (Clasett) Buddy Al (Churchill) Connamista (Churchill) Sunmy Rose (Leland) Chide (Palumbo) Randle's Joy (Grant) x Red Go (C. Kirk) High Bud (Dufford) Ivonia (D. Scocca) Lady Doctor (Grant)
 THIRD RACE—Purse.
 \$1.000:
 claim-ing:

 ing:
 3-year-olds:
 6 furlongs.
 3.60
 2.80

 Beacon Street (L. Dupps)
 4.80
 3.60
 2.80

 Parfait Amour (E. Smith)
 6.20
 4.00

 Cadet Bob (M. Briggs)
 3.60
 3.60
 Time, 1:1345, Also ran-Back Number. Ma Bettle Nux, Ever Time, Missy G Ima Lady, Pymo, Pishwife, After Lady Doctor (Grant) Expected Belle (Clagett) x-Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast. Matchcan Dinner

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: maiden 2-year-olds: 455 furiongs. Riverlass (Snyder) 8.00 4.00 3.40 Mixer (Charlton) 6.60 4.80 Rattling Heels (Robart) 8.20 Time. 0:552s. Also ran—Half Inch. Jack Rubens. Gala Grip. Mindeful. Top Half. Ask Me, Tan-gower Lee and Dot Says Not. Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. (Hi-Kid 112 High-Fair Jackinthebox 112 Updo (More Sir 112 Xmerry Morn. (Posterity 117 Bright Beam

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Within (Atkinson) 6.20 4.00 3.40 Morstep (Dupps) 11.80 7.60 Pari-Ernest (Musser) 10.00 Time, 1:1335. Also ran—Air Actress. Flying Silver. Sassy Mate, Red Mantilla. Pandonna, Fly-ing Up, Stage Beauty and Grandeem.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400; allow nces; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Vise Player. 122 xCopin 117 Synic King. 122 xAll Time High. 117 Gleeman 112 xGay Trace. 112 Sright News. 117 Discobolo 123 Ances, Pyers, Bodiou) 8.40 2.60 out Votum (Robart) 3.20 out Sir Elmer (Schmidl) out Time, 1:43.2-5. Also ran—Trimly and Deimos. Wise Player . Cynic King xGleeman Bright News FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

Churchill Downs

3-year-olds: 1 mile. xRed Berry 107 xOld Smoothy 105 xAdehala 107 Relious 115 xMill Tower 112 xCavu 103 Fancy Free 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Gold Tower _____113 Meadow Dew _____105 Five to One_____105 Mack's Dream _____105 a Sabulus ______110 Briar Go _____113 a Wise Niece _____108 Thop _____110 a Maple Crest Farm entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Duck Stans (Swain) 8.40 5.60 3.80 Flyfot (Cruikshank) 6.60 5.40 Cheer Star (McCombs) 5.00 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Andnow. Bamboo Broom. Blaufuss. Elder Jock. Burston Manor. Broomian, f Carlade, f Reversal and Miss Seneca. f Field.

-THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Senorita Leona (Mar'lli) 5.40 4.80 3.00 Spin In (Dyer) 20.20 9.40 Briar Rose (Craig) 4.40

bin In (Des.) friar Rose (Craig) Time, 1:01¹/₅: Also ran-Star Monarch. Gold Coin Miss, All Aglow, Burgoo Mary, f Deneb. a Valdina Whiz, a Valdina Galla, Berta-west and f Advising Irene. a Valdina Farm entry. f Field.

Pay Back____ Crius 116 Don Pecos-Jay Dee Dee 120 Top Staff XConrad Mann 112 XJack Venni Black Grouse 117 X Appentice allowance elaimed. Clear and fast. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (chute). Ply Me (Borton) 8.00 4.80 4.00 Shin Plaster (Craig) 8.60 6.20 Maetown (Boyce) 5.60 Time, 1:26%. Also ran—Kiev Gaffney. Baby Therese. Latepass, Kenneth K., Cantata, Inviting.

Extra Dividend Voted

CINCINNATI, May 15 (AP) --Directors of American Laundry Ma- afternoon. Mr. White gave his age

ing: 2-year-olds; Whitinsville Penobscot

FIFTH RACE-

Portabl

41/2 furlongs 115 Moonfull 112 Mill Iron

Mill Iron Fay Jay xKittikay

-Purse. \$1.000: claiming

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-s. 3-year-olds and up; 1.5 miles. ing 3-year-olds and up; 1/s mile xJelwell (Oliver) Predicate (Gilbert) Sandy Bool (Arcaro) Seven Hills (Lindberg) Paul Pry (Gray) Kahyrite (McCreary) xApprentice allowance claimed, Clear and fast Chapman popped to Heffner. No

runs. SIXTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Cullenbine singled to center. Estalella lined to Case Heffner also Judnich walked. walked, filling the bases. Masterson replaced Chase on the mound for Washington. Grube took a third strike. Galehouse doubled down the left-field line, scoring Cullenbine, Judnich and Heffner. Case made a fine running catch of Luca-

dello's deep drive. Three runs.

WASHINGTON-Early popped to Strange West batted for Masterson and walked. Case was safe when Strange fumbled his grounder, West stopping at second. Strange spiked himself on the left leg while fielding the ball and Berardino replaced him at shortstop. Cramer lined to Estalella, Vernon flied to Estalella,

No runs. SEVENTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Anderson now pitching for Washington. Berardino fanned. Travis threw out Laabs. Cullenbine was out. Vernon to Anderson, who covered first. No runs, WASHINGTON - Heffner threw out Lewis. Lucadello threw out Travis. Bloodworth singled to center for the first hit off Galehouse Chapman grounded to Heffner, who tossed to Berardino in an attempt to force Bloodworth at second base Berardino dropped the ball for an error, however, and both runners were safe. Early popped to Berar-

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Serst. Bill _____10 xBayridge 105 Bebeia _____107 xValdina Alpha 110 a Valdina Or'an 110 xK. Dorko _____104 a Valdina Farm entry. $105 \\ 110 \\ 104$ dino. No runs. Washington, 0; St. Louis, 6.

claim-

 $110 \\ 105$

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EIGHTH INNING. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. xTenth Legion 105 xSmart Bid --- 100 xRemote Co'trol 105 xNight Lady 112 Megsy 105 Dog House -- 108 ST. LOUIS-Bloodworth threw out Estalella, Judnich flied to Cramer. Travis threw out Heffner. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ing: maidens; 3 and 4 year olds: 1+ miles. Thistle Blue...110 xTnos...105 Windy Bee....110 cynisca...108 Charmac....108 Jack's Pride...110 Margee Noble...108 Fisherville....113 XSki Dad....105 XGrandioso....110 Quarterback...113 xImmaculate...100 xJim Lipscomb...110 Dickory Dock...115 No runs

WASHINGTON-Myer batted for Anderson and took a third strike. Case fanned. Galehouse tossed out Cramer. No runs.

Washington. 0; St. Louis, 6. NINTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Zuber now pitching for Washington. Zuber tossed out Grube. Galehouse fanned. Lucadello singled to center. Berardino was credited with a single when his grounder took a bad hop off Travis' shoulder. Lucadello stopping at second Laabs doubled to center, scoring Lucadello. Berardino stopping at third. Cullenbine walked, filling the bases. Estallella fanned. One run. WASHINGTON - Vernon was safe on Heffner's fumble. Lewis flied to Estalella. Travis fanned. Bloodworth walked. Chapman of the road were re-elected fc- the forced Bloodworth at second, Berar-

dino unassisted. No runs.

Washington home of Mr. Cromwell's

Mrs. Stotesbury, in a statement

at Washington, said both families

"had no objection to the marriage

of the Philadelphia financies

Cromwell Heiress, 18, Weds **Brown U. Student at Elkton**

By the Associated Press.

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Master Henry (Arcaro)

Clear and fast

Chigre xMoonlite Bobby Carlarmiss xSymphon Double Value

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Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claimins: ear-olds and up: 612 furlonss.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

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POURTH RACE-Purse, \$800: is: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1 + miles. xBookie Mc. 100 Lassie Flo. 113 do Beulah ... 113 Flyahead ... 118 Busby ... 118 Mammy Rose. 113 Kenosha ... 118 Beau Do ... 120 xChatmin ... 113 Mature 118 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Joins C., R. I. & P. Board

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) .- J. D.

Norris of the Norris Grain Co., Chi-

cago, has been elected a director

of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-

cific Railway Co. to succeed W. Van-

derpool, resigned. Present officers

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; claimins;

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6 furlongs

By the Associated Press.

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615 furlongs.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Miss mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, widow SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. xChance Run. 104 Our Grace... 110 Subura 113 Rebbina 107 Driving Power, 115 Kelly's Lad... 112 Richestan 104 Joe Pete 118 XHasty Million 104 xBrave Action 104 Esta 113 Christina Cromwell, attractive 18year-old daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, former Minister to Canada, was married to Frederick P. White, a Brown University fresh-

other than the extreme youth of the couple Miss Cromwell's mother is Mrs. man, at Elkton, Md., Tuesday, friends here were informed today. Timothy Godde of Rye, N. Y., the At the summer home of his ormer Delphine Dodge, automobile heiress. The bride's father now is parents at Cohassett, Mass., Mr. White said he and Miss Cromwell were now preparing formal notice

married to the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress Mr. White is the son of Mr. and to be sent to their friends. Mrs. Loring Q. White of Boston. An official at the Elkton Mar-They also have a winter home in riage License Bureau said the couple obtained their license Tuesday

Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Cromwell made her debut



Louis Browns.

on which the team is working.

Sir Bertram Fox Hayes White Star Veteran Dies

LIVERPOOL, England, May 15.-Sir Bertram Fox Hayes, 76, see

fighter and first commodore of the He broke into the major leagues White Star Steamship Line, died with the Sox at the tail-end of the

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1934 season. After batting .286 in

lision with the Lehigh Valley tug Rip Radcliff of Browns Purchased by Detroit Army officials named the men as: Sergt, Henry J. Moroso, native of By the Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., skipper of the craft;

A. P. Man Gets Collision Story

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins; 3-year-olds; 1 mile. Ross-Red (Kins) 18.89 7.80 5.20 Abbrodite (Richard) 8.00 4.80 Sweet Wine (Hightshoe) 4.00 Time, 1:39. Abbrodite, Richard) 8.00 4.80 Sweet Wine (Hightshoe) 4.00 Time, 1:39. Abbrodite, Richard) 8.00 and Little Mom. Palas, Vesuvius, Gounod and Little Mom. His story follows: winning the Distinguished Service NEW YORK, May 15 (P) .- Three Order in 1918. He became commo-.264 in 1939. Brazil shipped over 1,600,000 soldiers apparently drowned when dore of the White Star fleet after pounds of beeswax to other countries the Fort Slocum launch Q-11 sank the war and held that post until Gasoline used in Brazil must now last year. in the East River today after a col- his retirement in 1924. be mixed with 20 per cent alcohol.

Radio-Government Row Intensified as N. A. B. Hits F. C. C.

Convention Plans Fight After Ethridge Assails **Commission Policies**

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS. May 14 .- The quarrel between a large section of the radio industry and the Federal Government was intensified today by the determined stand of the National Association of Broadcasters against some present policies of the Federal Communications Commission.

Meanwhile, F. C. C. Chairman James L. Fly prepared to return to Washington ahead of schedule, declaring he was denied an opportunity to answer personally a blistering attack on his agency at yesterday's convention session.

Mr. Fly said he understood he was to be given a chance to reply to an address by Mark Ethridge, Louisville radio and newspaper executive, whose denouncement of the F. C. C. was followed by adoption of a resolution declaring recent commission actions "threaten the freedom of radio."

Reference was to the F. C. C. antimonopoly report ordering broad re-visions in the internal structure of the broadcasting business. N. A. B. leaders said the resolution was an "official warning" that the association was ready to wage a vigorous fight against any attempt at Government control.

Expected to Speak.

"This was the audience I expected to speak before," Mr. Fly remarked when invited by Neville Miller, N. A. B. president, to say anything he desired during remaining convention sessions. Mr. Miller adjourned the general session last night following Mr. Ethridge's address without calling on Mr. Fly.

"They're making the ground rules in this game and I'll abide by them.' the F. C. C. chairman commented. Mr. Fly had delivered a scheduled address at the convention Tuesday. saying the commission had no intention of taking over the Nation's broadcasting systems.

Mr. Ethridge, who was appointed personally by President Roosevelt to make a study of the radio situation, declared in a long-awaited report it was his belief "we have been the victims of an outworn law and of bad administration."

"If there be monopolies," he said, "the Government made them, frequently by granting licenses to favorites. All too frequently licenses have been issued upon the basis of what appeared at least to be political pull.

Mr. Ethridge at the same time resigned his commission, saying he O'Brien-O'Donnell, jr. felt it was useless for him to con-

Bullock vs. Bullock; rule. tinue Bishop vs. Bishop; attorney, Hil-Work Destroyed, He Says. "That work has been destroyed land. Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, not only by the test and tone of the commission's order." Mr. Eth-Yochelson—Di Leo Moody vs. Moody; rule. ridge asserted, "but by the evident Alderton vs. Alderton; rule. determination of the commission by precipitate action to forestall the Sacre vs. Sacre, sr.; attorneys expression of views by any other Lacy-Wagshal Brady vs. Brady; rule. agency." (Asked for reaction to Mr. Bottazzi vs. Bottazzi; rule. Ethridge's speech, White House Thompson vs. Thompson: rule. Secretary Stephen T. Early re-Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. plied at a press conference today: ("I think Mr. Ethridge is a Sentences (not referred): gentleman of great honesty and Sheehan and Earl E. Sweeney sincerity of purpose.") A partial text of Mr. Ethridge's United States vs. Charles Ellis. address follows: "What I proposed was a study Brown of an impartial mind, trusted by Sentences (referred): the President, to determine and report to him: (1) What type of law Baker. would best serve public interest. (2) What changes in the law would make for clarification for the ad- Chavis ministrators, and stability, certainty and freedom from harassment for the industry. (3) How to clarify a Duffie situation and bring an industry that has always been regulated, ex- and Edwin M. Leak. pects to be regulated and needs to he regulated, to a better understand- ford ing of its own future and to a better United States vs. Lee Han Toy. atmosphere Several Points Undecided. "These matters were up in the Motions: air: Frequency modulation, television, newspaper ownership, multiple ownership, network structures, Henry Hatcher. network-station relationships, net-Criminal Court No. 2-Justice work managed-and-owned stations, Proctor. exclusivity, clear channels and high Sentences (not referred): power. "Here is an industry that was born of regulation. The Government certified, in granting licenses, to Hart. the legal, moral and financial re-Motions: sponsibility of everybody who runs radio stations. It has set up every Ware and Everett Jewell. situation that exists in the country "If there be monopolies, the Gov-M. B. H. and Fanfred Zapp. ernment made them, frequently by granting licenses to favorites. If United States vs. Manfred Zapp. there are restraints of trade in contracts, the Government had been Arraignments: aware of them for years. United States vs. Joe P. Mallett. "It is not a case in which the Government must suddenly step pers. in to correct abuses which are vic-United States vs. Floyd Manley. timizing the public. "I firmly believe the President United States vs. Joseph Bruno. was deceived as to the extent of United States vs. Silas D. Hales. radio's ills, and almost betraved in not being told the divisive possibilianing. ties of the sort of fight which was being invited. If that fight comes, Orin W. Ford and Michael Kelly. he must blame the majoritiy of the commission, which insisted upon Recognizes Need of Change. herd. "I have never defended the status quo in radio and I do not intend to do so. I am perfectly willing Toombs and Wanda Toombs. to admit there are situations that call for change. "I have found that the radio operator is willing to take his chances with the most stringent sort of Government regulation if he is assured of two things: "1. That the regulation is honest ferson. and intelligent. "2. That he has assurance that ings. what is done is not done to produce chaos, to further an eventual taking Turner. over by the Government, but is done in pursuance of sound policy. United States vs. Horries Moore. "I should like to see a new commission, perhaps of three men, so hedged about by safeguards that members of Congress or radio oper-United States vs. Percy Allen. ators or anybody else who ap-Sentences Referred. proached them to suggest disposi-United States vs. James Brice. tions of licenses, except in open hearings, would be put in jail. "I should like to see full and fair wood. hearings where substantial interests are involved; the right of review and the assurance that the vague standard of public interest is not to be used arbitrarily to express white. and enforce personal predilections.

OL FRANK KNOY JANES MONTGOMERY FLACE WASH . D.C

Artist James Montgomery Flagg continues his series of sketches and stories on prominent personalities in Washington, with Secretary of the Navy Knox, Harry Hopkins, the President's adviser, and Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army.' Tomorrow: British Ambassador Lord Halifax, Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu-shih and Australian Minister Richard C. Casey.

By JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG,

The Star's Special News Service. Col. Frank Knox, your Secretary of the Navy, is a hearty gogetting American business man, as you know.

No inhibitions-a sandy-haired dynamo with the heavy features of bulldog tenacity.

He was very busy the morning I came by, but I could sketch him while he worked.

Paul McNutt came in as I was drawing-or trying to draw-the Secretary, who spun around in his swivel chair so fast I told him it was like trying to sketch a lighthouse in high!

He said he guessed he was just that.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X.)

Poe vs. Poe; attorneys, Malloy;

Whitehill vs. Whitehill; attorneys

Cecchini vs. Cecchini; rule.

Beatty vs. Beatty; rule.

Wilson-Ennis.

McNutt had a lot to say to Knox and he pounded the desk enthusiastically. Col. Knox smilingly said: "Your eloquence is overwhelming!"

Smith.

liams.

Motions:

Sentences (referred):

and Baron Dunmore Hall.

Sentences (not referred):

United States vs. Henry Louis

United States vs. Richard Thaxton.

United States vs. Kenneth Wilcher

United States vs. Roland A. Wil-

United States vs. Beatrice M. Hen-

United States vs. James W. Ezell.

WHITE HOUSE -

I had Harry Hopkins for the savory-12 o'clock noon at the White House. There was something intriguing about a man who lived at the White House and was the closest adviser to the President. I wanted to meet him.

I was not disappointed.

Adm .- Estate of William M. Kern;

Adv.-Employers' Liability vs.

Myers & Towers-C. H. Doherty; C.

553-Hartford Accident & Indem-

2199-Geracy vs Hoover; attor-

neys, Bolotin & Brown-Gardiner, nuso

nity Co. vs. Acker; attorneys, C. H.

Malloy-G. S. Jamieson.

Doherty-R. M. Hudson.

Earnest & Gardiner.

M. Weidemeyer.

Hayes.

Gasch

He came down in a drive-it-yourself elevator to meet me and took me up to his great rooms. I asked him where he came from. Iowa. No Western accent. Too long East.

A lean, ascetic man, homely but with burning intelligence in his clerical map.

He cussed very nicely about people who wanted to do interviews with him. Said my drawing of him made him look worried!

He showed me Lincoln's famous bed in the adjoining room. It was monstrous. It looked, as I said, like a bed in a hotel in

I asked him if any one ever slept in it. Yes, special guests. I said I didn't see how a sensitive person could sleep, knowing that the most sainted of American Presidents had slept there! Just sentiment.

H. L. Johnson-Cobb, Howard & Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman, Robert

attorneys, M. M. Doyle; Joseph J. neys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamie-

Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Frost, neys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman.

2139-Harper vs District of Co- Jos. J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham.

Bennett.

2292-Gregory vs. Gregory; attor-

2293-Holford vs. Holford; attor-

2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-

2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; at-

torneys, S. Nicholson-Joseph Bo-

2303-White vs. White; attorneys,

neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols.

Dawson-Ray Neudecker.

GEN. MARTHALL JANIES MONTGOMERY TLACC

Then Gen. Marshall. Poles apart from Welles-(I did him yesterday)-yet both Americans and how!

As an outsider, to get into either the Munitions Building or the Navy Department, I had to get a temporary badge.

All workers wear a badge on their fronts, with their photos printed on the card-not stuck on.

I was let into a room reeking with tobacco smoke and Army people listening to generals talking (off the record) about Army matters. It was like trying to draw a walking lion in a cage to get the general.

He is the red-faced, sandy-haired vital type, homely as Irvin Cobb (almost), with craggy palisades features, but slim as a youngster. He has curiously sensitive lean hands, because his primitive almost stone age skull disagrees with that.

Here is a great military man, greatly respected and as I listened to his highly articulate talk I felt "here is a leader!"

And with the priceless saving grace of humor!

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and tomorrow; some liklihood of a brief shower this afternoon or early tonight; lowest temperature tonight about 58 degrees; moderate southwest winds, becoming fresh tomorrow.

2294-Pike vs. Pike; attorneys, C. Maryland-Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and torrow; some light rain this afternoon and early tonight.

Virginia-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow. West Virginia-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow; a few widely scattered showers in east portion.

Pressure continues low off the New Ens-land coast. Eastport. Me. 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches), while an extensive area of high pressure occupies the Southeastern States. Savannah. Ga. 1025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). The disturbance that was Mrs. James Wilson has been high pr States.

Extra Precautions Bar Picket Disorder Near White House

Women's Delegates Offer Petition, Depart; **Peace Vigil Continues**

The White House remained under picket patrol today after a night in; which police and military precautions prevented any recurrence of previous disorders.

With Army and marine officers inside the White House grounds to, caution uniformed service men against efforts to disrupt the American Peace Mobilization demonstration, Metropolitan and White House police patrolled the Pennsylvania avenue sidewalk last night, keeping civilians on the move.

A soldier was arrested Monday and a marine yesterday after clashes with the pickets.

In addition to the Peace Mobilization delegation, the Executive Mansion was being picketed yesterday by the Union for Physically Handicapped, an organization which has been seeking jobs and social security consideration.

Women United Depart.

Most of the Women United delegation of 459, which milled about the White House gates yesterday_ afternoon while a petition was pre-. sented, left the city last night.

Mrs Hall Herrick, president of the organization, and Mrs Sara Gordon, another leader of the group, wereadmitted to the Executive Mansionand received by Col. E. W. Starling, head of the Secret Service force there.

The petition asked presidential assurance the Nation's young men would not be ordered into battle, except defensively in the United States or its insular possessions. It declared the delegation favored a strong national defense, and described the petitioners as "the mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters and aunts' of the men who would have

to fight in event of war. Throughout the afternoon, small units of the delegation visited the offices of members of Congress to register their opposition to convoys.

Greeted by Fish. On their arrival from New York by special train, the women went to the caucus room of the Old House Office Building and heard Representative Fish, Republican, of New. York declare his belief President. Roosevelt is resisting efforts of. "arch-interventionists" within his cabinet, who are determined to involve the United States in war.

The convoy issue should be submitted to Congress, he argued, contending such protection for shipments abroad would be voted down by "substantial majorities" in both houses.

If the President leads the Nation

Wasn't he? Leipzig.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.



United States vs. Carl Jordan United States vs. Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler. United States vs. Morris Lisking, et al. mann, jr. Jury Actions. -Samuel F. Beach. M. Shea Howard Boyd. & Bress-H. I. Quinn. Howard Boyd. Rhoade-H. I. Quinn nev. F. R. Long. tian. 887. Stern-H. I. Quinn. shaw F. Keogh Tepper; Warren Magee. ter Wood-E. L. Jones. Daily & Welch. Kelly 1629 Keogh-H. I. Quinn. Cotter. L. Munter; W. H. Collins. Arth -William A. Gallagher.

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Pacine states, During the last bars (30.14 inches). During the last nours there have been showers in the northern portion of the Ohio Valley and northern portion of the Westward over the son, McKenny, Flannery & Craig-United States vs. John F. Hausneys, J. J. O'Brien-Hugh Lynch, J. Solomon, treasurer. nouris there have been showers in the northern portion of the Ohio Valley and from the Lake region westward over the Northern Plains and the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen considerably in the Cenral Valley and are risens in the Middle Atlantic States, while cooler weather has over-spread the Northern Plains. hill 1914-Clements vs. Capital Tran-2313-Ross vs. Ross; attorneys, sit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-46216-Keeler vs. Fisher Co.; at-James P. Farmer-R. B. Washing-E L. Jones Howard Boyd. torneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn. 1554-Nash vs. Virginia Stage United States vs. Richard W. 2318-Schuck vs. Schuck; attor-Adm .- In re estate of Anna L Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder-H. I. Report for Last 24 Hours. Thompson; attorneys, A. J. Hilland Quinn. neys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, Temperature. Barometer Degrees, Inches. 2025-Washington Refr. Co. vs. United States vs. Thomas H. Inches 30.00 30.02 30.06 Yesterday_ 2331-Maloney vs. Maloney: attor-602-Harder vs. Early et al.; at-Cranford et al.; attorneys, Michael 8 p.m. Midnisht neys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. torneys, Newmyer & Bress-Walter F. Keogh-Milton Dunn. 2335-Bradford vs. Bradford; at-2172-Goldstein vs. Washington United States vs. Florence C. $30.05 \\ 30.07 \\ 30.03$ 1470-Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Terminal Corp.; attorneys. Charles torneys, W. P. Cannaday-G. E. ----Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster; A. R. Ford-Hamilton & Hamilton. Hayes -----United States vs. George T. Carr 1919-Crampton vs. Massachusetts 2336-Yautz vs. Yautz; attorneys, Murphy: M. C. Toomey-E. L. Jones; United States vs. Charles M. Record for Last 24 Hours Nicholas Halpine-James Artis. Protective Association: attorneys. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) 1120, 3101, 3102, 3066-Howell, etc., Scott Crampton--L. M. Denit. 2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; at-Highest, 75, 5 p.m. yesterday. Year United States vs. Travis Glascoe. vs. East Coast Freight Lines; attor-692-Levine vs. Washington Termtorneys, J. A. Sargent-D. Riordan. United States vs. William Mcago, 88. Lowest, 52. 5:50 a.m. today. Year ago, 63 nevs, Albert Brick-H. I. Quinn. inal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Wood-2354-Anduze vs. Auduze; attor-Hamilton & Hamilton. 1637-Kessler vs. Walker; attor-United States vs. Elmer T. Noten nevs. E. A. Aaronson-O. D. Branson. Record Temperature This Year. neys, Newmyer & Bress-M. Koonin. 2359-Gates vs. Gates; attorneys, Non-Jury Actions. 1909-Oscar vs. Transue et al.; Highest, 94. on April 20. Lowest, 15. on March 18. United States vs. Robert E. Spaf H. H. Bettelman-Charle; Irelan. Jones vs. Smith: attorneys, Allen attorneys, J. M. Bonuso; Newmyer 2366-Penn vs. Penn: attorneys Humidity for Last 24 Hours Fisher-E. B. Smith. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) G. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; 780-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle United States vs. Felton L. Ward. 2369-Wells vs. Wells; attorneys, Highest, 93 per cent. at 4:50 a.m. today Lowest, 21 per cent. at 4:15 p.m. yes-Corp.; attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kelly J. A. Kiley-J. R. Kirkland. United States vs. Cornelius West. attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones; terday Kash: Louis Rothschild. 2380-Palmer vs. Palmer; attor-River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harper's Ferry: Potomac clear at Great uls today. 1053-Downey vs. Penna. Grey-United States vs. Benjamin H. 1736-Small vs. Coe: attorneys, neys, Albert Brick-James Holloman. Martin, Robert D. Watson and John hound Lines; attorneys, H. S. 2381-Veit vs. Veit; attorneys, S. J. H. Welch-W. W. Cochran. Mo .- Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, G. Ingham-Marie McCathran. Ing .- Shreeves vs. Bateman; at-Tide Tables. Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee-2382-Hawkins vs. Hawkins; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-None. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) United States Attorney; W. E. torneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. Inq .- Stevens vs. Holmes; attor-2387-Monton vs. Monton; attor-Boote. neys, J. B. Gunion-None. Tomorroy United States vs. Lavonia Claytor. Today. 11:18 a.m 2364-Tidewater Associated Oil neys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller. Hish Low Hish Low 5:39 a.m. 6:36 a.m. 11:53 p.m. 12:12 p.m. 6:13 p.m. 7:06 p.m. Ing .- Long, exr., vs. Young; attor-United States vs. Lavinia L. Smith. 2391-Rupy vs. Rupy: attorneys. Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, H. H. Snell-United States vs. Samuel Rufus H. T. Whelan-A. L. Brault. ing-W. W. Cochran. 1658-Slaughter vs. Bettelman; at-2396-Crane vs. Crane: attorneys. The Sun and Moon. torneys, S. E. Leonardo-W. M. Bas-1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro: attor-Smith & Edwards-A. A. Lipscomb. neys, W. C. Sullivan-Jos. D. Di Leo. Rises. Sets. United States vs. Clarence L. Sun. today 4:56 7:13 Sun. tomorrow 4:55 7:14 Moon. today 11:40 p.m. 9:21 a.m. 2401-Stringfellow vs. Stringfel-1392 - Campion, etc., 3300-Lindner vs. Miatico; attorlow; attorneys, C. D. Artis-B. V. Brooks' Transport Co.; attorneys, neys, M. P. Friedlander; Brandt & United States vs. Transocean G. Lawson. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. A. Williams; R. H. Yeatman; A. A. Howder-W. E. Hutchinson; J. H. 2402-Spector vs. Spector: attor-United States vs. Gunther Tonn. Batt neys, Irvin Goldstein-H. T. Whelan. 11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attor-Precipitation. Adv .- Brickley vs. Brickley; attor-2406-Harrison vs. Harrison: at-Monthly precipitation in inch Capital (current month to date): inches in th neys, J. H. Burnett-Charles Ford. neys, Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkin-Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. torneys B. V. Lawson-Clyde Free-Adv, Sapoznick vs. Sapoznick; at-1941. 3.04 0.92 2.56 2.73 0.42 Month. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.; torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. 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Time for Roosevelt To Make Peace Bid, Wheeler Declares

Hess Flight Depletes Nazi Morale, Argues Administration Foe

By the Associated Press.

Citing the flight of Rudolf Hess as indication the time may be propitious, senatorial critics of administration foreign policy made suggestions today that President Roosevelt use his good offices now to bring about peace petween Great Britain and Germany.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said the escape of the No. 3 man in the Nazi hierarchy to Scotland "is bound to have a profoundly adverse effect on the morale of the German people.

Moreover, he told reporters, the incident seemed to have created "an opportunity for the President of the United States to step out and try to prevent the further slaughter of uman beings."

"He might be able to bring about peace on the United States' terms," Senator Wheeler declared. "The people in England didn't want war and the people of Germany didn't want war. If the President would follow the wishes of the American people he would seek a peace. It would at least be worthwhile for him to try to bring order out of chaos."

Expressing a similar view, Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois said the Hess incident "has provided a break" for a peace gesture. "It is an excellent time for any step this country might properly take in an effort to bring about peace," he declared.

Pepper Sees Hitler Plan.

On the other hand, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said he believed Hess' landing in Scotland might be part of a preconceived plan by Hitler to bring peace terms to the attention of the English without personally appearing to offer the olive branch

Senator Pepper, who saw Hess at Munich in 1938, said he could not I shall forthwith introduce my antibring himself to believe that the Nazi party leader ever would desert Hitler. Rather, he speculated, Hess and a roll-call vote on the sole might have been sent to do what he issue of convoys or no convoys. The could toward convincing the British anti-convoy sentiment has already that they ought to negotiate with Hitler to end the war.

"When you hear about Harry Hopkins turning his back on President Roosevelt, taking a plane and parachuting down in Germany, then you can believe that Hess has split with Hitler." he told reporters.

"In my opinion, it is an audacious trick, so big and so monstrous that the people will believe it. Hess is just another Trojan horse."

Fears Embarrassing Britain.

Foreign Relations Committee said had been reported that Great Brithe saw little possibility that Mr. ain refused to guarantee the use Roosevelt would intervene in the European conflict in an effort to flag. obtain peace at present. The Chief Executive, he declared, might reason



FIRST PICTURES OF HESS PLANE WRECKAGE—These are the first pictures to reach the United States of the wreckage of the plane from which Rudolf Hess parachuted Saturday over

"If the postponement of his speech means that in his talk of Ordered by Reich for June 2 May 27 the President will make a clear-cut statement in opposition to Py the Associated Press. convoys, then we will be satisfied. If, on the other hand, the President comes out for convoys in his talk cent reduction in Germany's two weeks hence, or in the interim weekly meat ration effective June makes any move in favor of convoys 2 was announced today by the Food Distribution Bureau. convoy resolution under a procedure which will afford full debate normal ration will be cut from 500 grams (1 pound) a person to 400 grams weekly. Workers, whose rations will be corredemonstrated its strength. It is spondingly reduced, will be alever-increasing, and by the time the lowed 800 to 1,000 grams a week, President makes his postponed according to their type of labor. A spokesman said the new speech it will have reached a peak of overwhelming opposition."

Senator Vandenberg read a letter addressed to Chairman Bailey of the Commerce Committee by Secretary of State Hull, replying to a question asked by Senator Vandenberg regarding the alleged seizure of German ships by the Chilean government for use in the Chilean Chairman George of the Senate trade. Senator Vandenberg said it of these ships under the Chilean

> Seizure of German Ships Denied. In the letter Secretary Hull said that no German ships had been seized in Chilean ports by the Chilean government and no German ships had been taken over under the general formula in the pending bill. The Secretary also denied that anything in the bill was in violation of a resolution recently dopted by the Inter-American Financial and Advisory Committee. Senator Vandenberg said he had learned today that the Chileans had seized three Danish ships-not German ships-tnd that his information was that those ships were still interned in Chilean harbors because the British government had checkmated Chilean attempts to obtain insurance on them and would not agree that the ships would not be seized if they went to sea. Senator Vandenberg said the

assembly.

the impact of the crash. Note bullet holes in the tail -A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Hess Moved by Religion

movement.

penitent seeking peace." William the spokesman said, despite the fact that Germany has only 24 .-000,000 head of cattle compared to 66,000,000 in America. German adults, however, are

able at present to obtain only skimmed milk. Winter plantings of rye and wheat were said to be "in good

condition, with damage from weather very much smaller than last year.'

Agriculture Department officials today described as obviously incorrect a German statement that annual production of butter in the Reich was almost as great as production in the United States.

sides they have more vegetables." Agriculture Department reports Butter rations, the spokesman said, will be increased,' but alplaced commercial creamery butter production in this country at lotments of other fats will be cut 904,000 tons in 1940. An addiso that the fat allowance on the tional 217,000 tons was reported whole will remain unchanged. He boasted that Germany now to have been produced on farms, s producing 700,000 tons of butthus giving a total production of ter annually, or twice the amount 1,121,000 tons last year. Officials churned before 1933, and only said this volume was expected to 50,000 tons less than the United be increased materially this year under the department's "food-

Army Makes Philoon Acting Chief of Staff In Caribbean Area **Headquarters Will Be**

At Quarry Heights, In Canal Zone Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon was

ssigned in Army orders today as acting chief of staff of the Caribbean defense command with headquarters at Quarry Heights, Panama 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Canal Zone.

Gen. Philoon has been acting chief of staff of the Panama Canal Zone, in which capacity, Army officials said, he is slated to be succeeded by Col. William C. Christy, present inspector general.

Since the Caribbean defense command was created after the acquisition of Atlantic bases, Gen. Philoon had been doubling up duties by serving as chief assistant to Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, who is in command of the bases in Southern waters. The Caribbean bases are closely linked with the defenses of the Panama Canal.

As in the case of the Hawaiian defenses, the Army has been sending men, combat planes, guns and supplies in large quantities to the West Indies and Caribbean bases. Gen. Philoon was graduated from West Point in 1909, and is a native of Maine. He has had wide experience in overseas service, especially in the Hawaiian Department and in China, where he once served as an assistant military attache. Before becoming a member of the War Department general staff in 1935, he served a tour of duty in the Philippines.



Gen. Philoon was sent to the Panama Canal Department in December, 1939, serving first as commanding officer of the 14th Infantry, To Seek Peace, Editor Says an arm of the service in which he has served almost continuously. He an arm of the service in which he was later made acting chief of staff

Rudolf Hess went to Britain "as of the Panama Zone.

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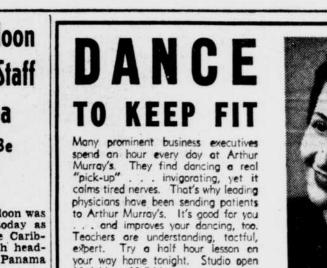
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Hillman, European director of Colliers magazine, said last night in a radio talk in which he described the Nazi leader as a follower of the American preacher and missionary, Frank Nathan Daniel Buchman, CLIFT'S BRAKE founder of the so-called Oxford "Great secrecy surrounds most of Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine. what Hess told the British following 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

his fantastic visit to Britain by parachute." Mr. Hillman said, "but this I am able to reveal. Hess went to Britain as a penitent seeking peace, as a Buchmanite moved to confess his sins and mistakes and those of his Nazi associates and try and plead with the British to help him put an end to the slaughter of

men Why Mountain Valley Water Hess, the speaker continued, made an unsuccessful attempt three months ago to bring about peace in a letter to his friend the Duke of Hamilton, but British authorities to whom the communication was given ignored it.

"Hess has now told the British that he has finally 'gotten religion,' that there was no hope for humanity if the killing of so many men





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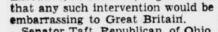
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Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, another administration opponent, said that while he believed "any time is propitious for peace" the question of American efforts to obtain one properly should be decided by the President and his diplomatic advisers. Senator Taft agreed with Senator George that Mr. Roosevelt was unlikely to make any peace attempt at present.

> Ships (Continued From First Page.)

played up the President's projected address. He said further he did not believe that the President had canceled his speech, set for last night, because of any letters he might have received, as suggested by Senator Tobey

"It is not fair to guess what the President had in mind to say," he concluded

The Tobey statement follows: "I am convinced that the overwhelming sentiment in this country strongly opposed to our becoming in war and to convoys nvolved which the President says means war. of these vessels." "In order to insure a decisive ictory in this fight against convoys. I shall present the issue for a Senate coll-call vote under a procedure eizure bill

"A substantial number of Senators ill and also opposed to convoys, have urged me not to offer the anticonvoy resolution as an amendment whole would necessarily be votes by amendment

"Another substantial group of Senators who supported the lendlease bill and who intend to vote in favor of the ship seizure bill, are nevertheless opposed to convoys. They have advised me that they

Letters Believed Restraining. "Of even greater importance is the lecision of the President to postpone last night's talk for two weeks. This scheduled talk of the President had been played up for days in advance announcements by those close to the President and it was stated that the President would take a strong and definite stand in favor of convoys. The abrupt cancellation of the talk, with the announcement that the President would speak two weeks hence, indicates that the letters, in tremendous and increasing volume from the people to the White

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State Department had evaded answering his question, since it made no mention of the Danish ships taken over by Chile. He said he attached considerable importance to the attitude of the British in this

incident, since this country is about to take over foreign ships tied up in American ports. He added, however, that he did not believe the British would protest "our seizure Pending in the Senate when that

body met at noon was the Vandenberg-Clark amendment to the ship bill which would prohibit the transwhich will not confuse it with the fer of German and Italian shipe ssues involved in the pending ship | tied up in American ports to the British. Once this amendment has been disposed of, the bill is ex-

who are opposed to the ship seizure pected to pass by a substantial majority, as it did in the House. Opponents of the ship-seizure bill believed this amendment would o this particular bill, because then | rally the largest vote of any of the their votes against the bill as a proposals to limit the authority of the President in the use of these against the convoy prohibition, it foreign ships. Senator Vandenberg having become a part of the bill made a strong plea for his amendment late yesterday, declaring that if it were adopted the Senate would

vote practically unanimously for the bill's passage. He insisted it would



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remove all possibility of a "provocative act" under the terms of the bill. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, was expected to take the floor in support of the amendment today. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said public sentiment was "very definitely turning against our By the Associated Press. involvement in the war and our use BERLIN, May 15 .--- E. E. Haussner,

BERLIN, May 15 .- A 20 per

Under the new decree, the

quotas would continue through

the summer "because Germans

eat less meat in summer and be-

of convovs." In further argument against convoys, he contended that no new lease-lend equipment was piling up awaiting shipment; that no leaselend supplies had been sunk, and that the most expensive weapons now going to Britain were bombers which "are being flown over."

States.

He also said it was his understanding that all of the \$1,300,000,000 of existing Army and Navy equipment legally transferable under the Lease-Lend Act had been sent abroad before the act was passed. so no convoys were needed for that (Senator Wheeler's claim that no cargoes were piling up here for lack of shipping space contradicted a statement made by President Roosevelt on April 30 when he called for a shipping pool of 2,000,000 tons to expedite movement of supplies. "Vital war

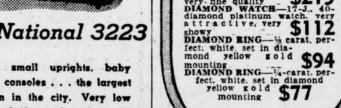
materials," he said on that occasion, "are piling up at the ports or delayed at the factories.")

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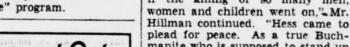


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Hillman continued. "Hess came to plead for peace. As a true Buch-Clairvoyant Out manite who is supposed to stand up and confess his sins. Hess has apparently not spared himself nor his fellow Nazis." Of Berlin Show After Hess Hop

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last night. Authorized sources said, with a show of humor, that they doubted whether he needed any police pressure to leave, now that clairvoyants have been brought into the spotlight by the Rudolf Hess incident. They said they supposed Haussner thought clairvoyance would hardly

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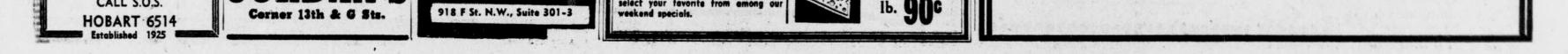
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More Bomb Damage **To Famed Edifices Revealed by British**

Lambeth and St. James Palaces Are Among Landmarks Hit

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 15. - Lambeth

Palace, St. James' Palace, the Queen's Hall, St. Clement Danes Church, the Old Bailey and the Salvation Army headquarters were among historic landmarks or well known places damaged in recent raids on London, officials permitted it to be stated today.

The Church of St. Clement Danes, designed by Sir Christopher Wren and built in 1681 in the middle of the Strand, was gutted. It was feared its famous bells may never ring again.

The Old Bailey was damaged for the third time by a high explosive bomb which shattered the Newgate street end of the famous criminal court.

Though the gilded figure of justice still stands with outstretched arms on the dome, one of its four courts is ruined and the remainder are littered with debris.

Two porters inspecting the upper part of the building were killed when the bomb crashed down.

Instruments Destroyed.

Famous Queen's Hall, mecca for music lovers, was damaged severely and valuable musical instruments of the London Philharmonic Orchestra were destroyed.

Orchestra members arriving to give a concert surveyed the scene of destruction, held a hurried meeting in the street, and left their manager seated at a table to give transfer tickets to patrons. At the appointed time they gave their scheduled concert at the Royal Academy of Music.

Lambeth Palace for nearly seven centuries has been the London residence of the Archbishops of Canterbury. It was damaged earlier in the war also.

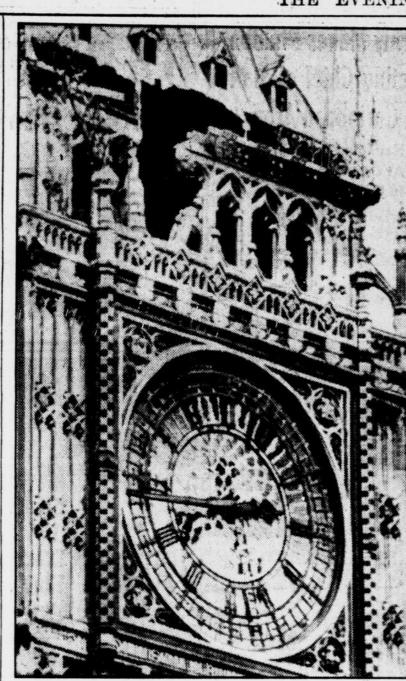
St. James' Palace, where the Duke of Windsor lived when he was the Prince of Wales, is a picturesque brick building which at one time was the official London residence of the public interest." the King. The British court takes from it the name it bears to this day-the Court of St. James.

Queen's Hall is known as the leading concert hall of London. Nearby is Broadcasting House, headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corp., which has been damaged before.

Archbishop Aids Rescue.

The Old Bailey, or Old Bailey Court, is the central criminal court building, the chief criminal court for London and parts of nearby counties.

The Archbishop of Canterbury was spending the night at Lambeth Palace when a shower of incendiaries fell on the chapel roof, setting It afire and burning the building out. He supervised the rescue of 30



LONDON .- BIG BEN TICKS ON-The face of Big Ben is blackened by the May 10 bomb raid which also chipped the Westminster clock tower where the historic timepiece is located. The hands of Big Ben were not stopped and it continued to give the time. -A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

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opportunity on the Hess incident, but that he would "be guided in in blue pencil and the duke's estate the selection of that opportunity by ringed with a circle, indicating that "I'm suspicious of the whole was his destination. thing," the American declared, referring to Hess' arrival.

He frankly criticized the British handling of the affair as having "spread too rosy a glow, and this, combined with German emphasis on the angle that Hess came to the British Isles with suggestions for a the war.

peace understanding, may lull people into a letup and soften them for new blows by Germany."

time collaborator and the Duke of

The Duke saw Hess within 48

the night seeking the premier Scot-

It is understood that the 38-

year-old airman-duke met Hess

A. F., was on active duty when Hess

landed. On instructions he flew to

The prize prisoner's hospital is

Basis for Thesis.

The thesis that Hess came here

1. That Hess some time ago wrote

letter-presumably a peace feeler

-to the Duke of Hamilton, an

2. That the spot Hess picked for

acquaintance of prewar days.

The riddle of Hess was complicated when authoritative quarters declined to confirm the British Press Association's report that Hess parachuted onto a Scottish moor last Saturday night as a self-constituted apostle of German-British peace. Hess is still nursing his ankle fracture at an unidentified military

Coast Aircraft Plants Show Weekly Pay Roll Rise of \$1,000,000

Eastern Factories Record Approximately Equal Increases

Nearly \$1,000,000 a week has been added to the pay rolls of 10 Pacific Coast aircraft plants during the first three months of 1941, it was reported today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. A survey just completed found the weekly pay rolls of nine airplane plants and an aircraft accessories plant located in seven West Coast communities totaled \$3,970,021 on April 1, as against \$2,997,904 on January 1, a weekly increase of \$927,117. During the same three-month period these firms hired 19,309 new mployes.

Approximately equal increases have taken place in Eastern airplane, engine and accessories plants. according to preliminary results in survey now in progress and soon to be announced

Output on Rise.

"Concrete results of this tremendous expansion in the aircraft industry are reflected in production figures announced in Washington by the Office of Production Management, which show that 1,427 warplanes were produced in April, as against 1,216 aircraft in March, 972 in February and 1,131 in January,' the chamber reported. "The January, February and March figures include transport planes, many of which were delivered to the armed services.

The survey shows that since 1939 pay rolls for the 10 Western companies have increased more than 600 per cent. On January 1, 1939, total weekly pay rolls were \$561,914, a year later \$1,093,180 and at the beginning of this year \$2,997,904. By the beginning of 1942, it is estimated, the total in these plants is last Saturday night was near the expected to be approximately \$6,800,-

duke's estate and that he asked to 000 a week. see the duke when he was found, Employment in these factories has suffering from a broken ankle. shown a 505 per cent increase since 3. That he carried a map with

January, 1939, as follows: January his course from Germany marked 1, 1939, 16,767; January 1, 1940, 37,-287; January 1, 1941, 82,239, and April 1, 1941, 101,548. At peak production an estimated total of 175,-These facts coincided with the 000 wage-earners will be employed statement of German officials that in these 10 West Coast plants. Hess had left behind documents

Backlogs Increase.

Backlogs of contract orders held by these 10 companies have increased as follows

January 1, 1939. \$84,246,330; January 1, 1940, \$236.891,792; January 1, 1941, \$1,527,186,555, and April 1, 1941. \$1,558,382,861

Seen Prompting Hess "The companies are all working BERLIN, May 15 (AP) .- An inat capacity 24 hours a day, with formed German source suggested production of airplanes taking up today that faith in British sports- about 22 hours and maintenance of manship may have prompted Rudolf machinery and plant inspection the Hess to believe that Britain would other two hours," it was reported. be ready for peace if he could con-Companies reporting include: Boevince her that her cause was lost. ing Aircraft, Seattle, and the follow-This source recalled a speech by ing in California: Consolidated, at

SENATOR McCARRAN. -Star Staff Photo.

McCarran (Continued From First Page.)

this year Senator McCarran has been offered the District chairmanship. He refused it in January, just before Senator Reynolds was appointed. The Nevada Senator has been on the District Committee

since he came to Congress eight years ago and has followed closely all important issues arising during that time.

cisco Bay area continued to tie up \$500,000.000 worth of naval construcpayment toward the upkeep and de- tion. Details of the Boston settlement were not announced immeannouncing only a few days ago he diately, but the strikers had protested use of W. P. A. workers on ator Overton, Democrat, of Louisi- the project. ana that the present \$6,000,000 lump The West Coast shipyard disputes

were discussed yesterday by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the the heavy demands imposed on the Office of Production Management, District government by the defense in a conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Hillman told re-

porters he had asked the help of committee, Senator McCarran also the international president of the is in the midst of a thorough study A. F. L. machinists in ending the shipyard strikes.

pleted 10 days ago.

I. O. and A. F. L. machinists, ask military chairmanship the Demoa wage increase from \$1 to \$1.15 cratic leadership stood by the seniority rule which has governed com- an hour and retention of double

A strike was called for Monday morning by 1,500 A. F. L. members made to depart from the seniority at the Johns-Manville Corp. plant, precedent in order to obtain a Manville, N. J. The union members chairman whose views coincided ask a wage increase of 15 cents an more completely with the adminis-

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against the lease-lend bill, after it passed he supported the \$7,000,000.

and has been directing the legislative program of the Military Affairs Committee as acting chairman for several weeks. Asked to comment on their vote against Senator Reynolds, the three

Green: "I think Senator Thomas

is a better man for this position at

Senators who opposed him said: Glass: "I have nothing personally against him, but I do not feel he is

the Mid-Eastern Conference Air are for national defense supplies. Meet Sunday at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md., it was announced by Palmer C. continued in the soft coal industry. Scarnecchia, president of the club. while bituminous operators made Strikes

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Students Enter Flying Meet

Eleven students from the National

wage agreement with Southern operators could not be reached this a strike. Even in those plants, the week, the union would be forced to union said, defense work would not consider a work stoppage throughbe interferred with: But company out the eight-State Appalachian officials asserted that defense and district. non-defense work could not be Reopened After Shutdown. segregated.

Colt Wages Raised. With settlement of the Colt

when Northern operators acceded to strike, 5,600 munitions workers were the union's demands for increasing ordered back to their jobs after a the basic wage to \$7 a day. Southtwo-day tie-up in the Nation's ern operators agreed at that time, largest gun factory under a temporary arrangement, to Robert F. Mintz, organizer for the raise wages \$1 to \$6.60 a day, but C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and

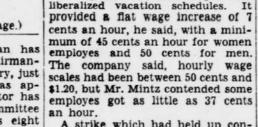
demurred at wiping out the 40-cent Machine Workers, announced the differential which had prevailed beterms of settlement added \$2,000,000 tween Southern and Northern Apannually in increased wages and palachian mines. It The management of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Railroad

asked the Mediation Board for help in averting a threatened strike of 375 trainmen, enginemen and vard service employes, set for tomorrow. The men seek improved working conditions and wage increases Engineers now get \$5.37 to \$6.69 a day and want \$7.09 to \$8.64; firemen

from \$3.54 to \$4.43 and want \$5.51 struction of a \$30,000,000 naval dryto \$6.62; hostlers, \$3.12 to \$4.36 and dock in Boston was settled, but want \$5.51 to \$6.80. shipyard strikes in the San Fran-A strike at the New Haven Foun-

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sum should be raised to \$10,000,000 for the next fiscal year to help meet

program As chairman of a Judiciary Sub-

of Washington's plea for suffrage, on which public hearings were com-Wage Increase Asked.

In giving Senator Reynolds the

mittee assignments for many years. pay for overtime, Shortly after Senator Sheppard died there were rumors a fight might be

tration's foreign policy. Although the vote was not unanimous, no

veloped. Opposed Lease-Lend Bill.

While Senator Reynolds voted

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ready to confer today with representatives of the C. I. O. United Troundeys Mine Workers. John L. Lewis, union president, has declared that if a New Location 1304 F Street The mines were shut down throughout April, but were reopened

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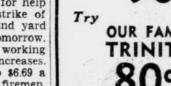
hour. Present basic pay is 60 cents dry Co., New Haven, Mich., was set-

an hour for men, 55 for women. The

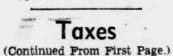
company management said that half University Flying Club have entered of present orders totaling \$25,000,000 division of Chrysler Corp. Dodge

Rumblings of new labor trouble

continued in the soft coal industry,



ersons who had taken shelter in hospital. the crypt.



in Scotland between Hitler's long-Treasury Department on the \$3.500,-Hamilton, an old acquaintance of 000,000 new tax bill brought prompt Hess. today from Chairman denial hours after he parachuted out of Doughton.

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota made the charge, tish heir presumably as a hopedbut Representative Doughton told for go-between on the "peace" plan him: "If there are any conferences | the Germans say Hess carried. the minority will be represented. There have been no shenanigans."

Representative Knutson said there on his way to a military hospital had been reports that Secretary apparently after he received first Morgenthau gave a dinner "to some aid treatment at a field station and of the 'inside' Democrats on our after Hess had asked for him. The committee for the purpose of 'soften- Duke, a squadron leader in the R. ing' them up on the proposed new tax levies."

At his press conference Secretary Glasgow, later to meet the un-Morgenthau declined to discuss what expected prisoner. Somewhere on the road to the happened at an evening conference hospital Hamilton and Hess rewith congressional leaders at his newed their old acquaintance, in the home this week. presence of representatives of the

The likelihood of some detailed official suggestion of non-defense British Intelligence Service and the economies in public spending was Foreign Office. suggested in the wake of Mr. Mornow completely guarded against ingenthau's disclosure that during the trusions, it was reported today, week he has been in consultation with Budget Director Harold Smith. with Scotland Yard operatives augmenting army regulars. He would not say what their talk touched on. The Secretary urged on Congress non-defense economies of \$1,000,000,000 when he laid the as a self-appointed emissary of tax program before the Ways and Means Committee April 21, but he German government, was based and the administration since then largely on these facts gleaned from have been criticized because they informed sources: did not specify where the economies should be made.

Disclosing that the first two weeks' sale of defense bonds and defense stamps amounted to \$216,845,000, Mr. Morgenthau said the Treasury will undertake a financing and a refunding operation next week. It plans to refund the August, 1933, issue of 3¼ per cent bonds, of which \$834,000,000 are outstanding, and to borrow at least \$500,000,000 in new money. This would represent the first new-money financing since March

Plan Hinges on Events.

"The only thing that could interfere" with the financing and refunding, Mr. Morgenthau said, "would be for something to happen outside the United States to upset our financial market.

From May 1, when their sale began, through May 14, the sales of defense bonds amounted to \$214,-791,000, Mr. Morgenthau reported. Sales of stamps came to \$2,054,000.



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ey, and Solar Aircraft (accessories), Thus, this informant commented, at San Diego. Hess "trusted in the spirit of Eng-

lish fairness in sports when he be-lieved that also in political matters Plane Sinks Supply Ship it would suffice merely that he advise the English personally that In Convoy, British Claim their cause was lost to make them ready for peace."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 15 .- Attacking an

Informed sources said Adolf Hitler "for the time being probably will escorted German convoy off the not address the German public" on Hess' dramatic flight to Scotland. German newspapers dropped from yesterday, a British torpedo-carrytheir pages today all mention of ing plane sank a supply vessel and Hess' flight, but the affair still was slipped away unscathed, the Air the main topic of conversation wherever Germans met.

indicating he had flown to Scotland

without official sanction to see the

Duke of Hamilton in the belief that

with the latter's help he could end

Faith in Sportsmanship

Ministry reported today. The Air Ministry news service said

> a convoy of seven vessels which opened fire on the plane when it The pilot released the torpedo and

the navigator hurried to the observation cabin "to see a large column of smoke rising through the mist where a 5,000-ton ship had been," the service said.

Force likewise stayed home. For the first time in six weeks the Air Ministry issued a "there-is-

this time and that should have been the determining factor?" Guffey: "I voted against him Isn't that expression enough?" The Steering Committee also made the following other assignments: Senator Rosier, Democrat, of West Virginia-To the Committees on

Civil Service, Education and Labor, Claims and Pensions. Senator Spencer, Democrat, of Arkansas-Post Offices and Post Roads, Claims, Immigration and Rules. Senator Murray, Democrat, of Netherlands coast in broad daylight Montana was transferred from Post Offices and Post Roads to Military Affairs. Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah was reassigned from Post Offices and Post Roads to Banking and Currency.

the ship, a 5,000-tonner, was one of Will Present Folk Play The Dramatic Club of the Petworth School will present a folk play, "The Silver Thread," at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium of the school at Eighth and Shepherd



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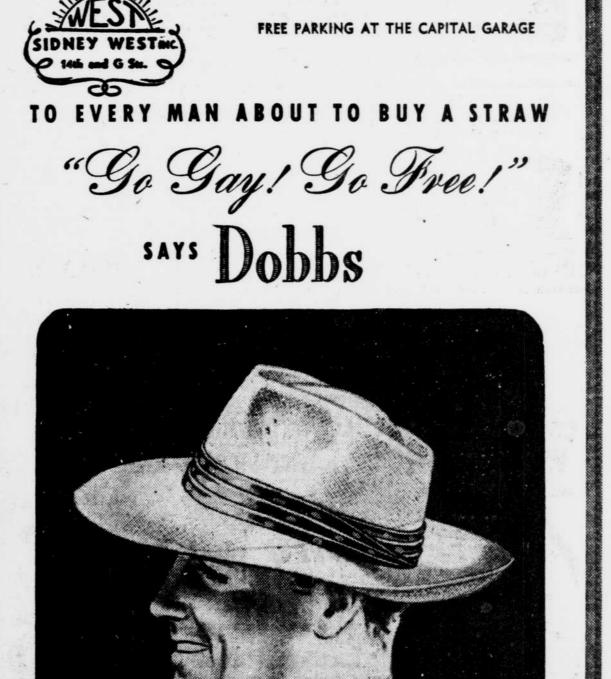
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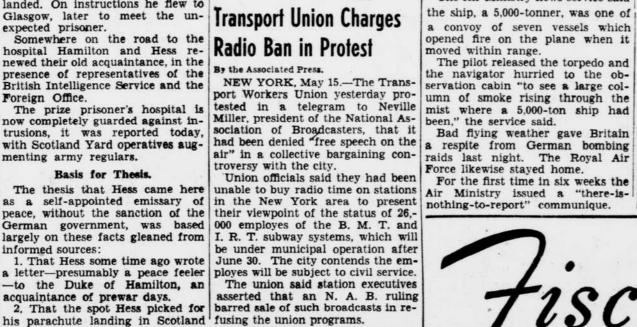
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Roosevelt and Hull Receive Argentine Foreign Minister

Enrique de Ruiz-Guinazu **Guest at White House** Meeting and Luncheon

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull received the Argentine Foreign Minister, Enrique de Ruiz-Guinazu, in a White House confer- Ickes Seeks to Build ence today which was expected to deal principally with Pan-American Government-Owned

The Argentine Minister has been in Washington since Tuesday and Aluminum Factories in Washington since Tuesday and Bogota, Colombia

The President and Mr. Hull arranged for a half-hour conference with the Argentine official, to be followed by a formal White House luncheon. Among those invited to the luncheon were Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador, and Guillermo Uriburu, secretary of the Argentine Embassy in London. Others invited were Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Chairmen George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Bloom of the

House Foreign Affairs Committee. Earlier in the day the President talked to Gerard Swope, retired industrialist and now a member of the National Defense Mediation Board panel which has been attempting to settle the General Motors strike threat.

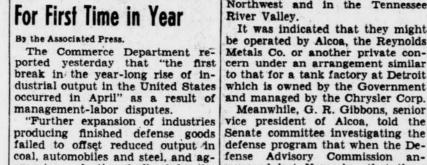
Mr. Swope would make no comment on the General Motors case as he left the White House, except to say that the Mediation Board expected a settlement agreement tonight.

Asked at his press conference if the President had intervened directly in the General Motors stiuation, Mr. Early said he had no knowledge of such action, and that if there had been any, it must have been through the Mediation Board. Mr. Early said the President was feeling fine after his week's convalescence from a stomach ailment, and was expected to be back in the executive offices for his regular press conference tomorrow morning.

Plugging of Export-Control Columbustic deposit Loophole Urged on House

Application of the export-control law to the Philippine Islands would close a loophole in the American system set up for keeping supplies out of Axis hands, Representative Crawford, Republican, of Michigan told the House today in a prepared speech advocating extending the law to the islands.

Mr. Crawford quoted Vincente Villamin, Filipino economist, in telling the House that the export-control law is liable to be rendered ineffective so long as the Philippines are outside its scope



Industrial Output Declines

River Valley.

the announcement was issued.

meet emergency requirements. The

present estimate for next year is

1,200,000,000 pounds for military re-

Mr. Folsom said the commission

quirements.

fense Advisory Commission announced last November that there gregate production declined for the first time in 12 months." the dewas sufficient aluminum to meet all civilian and military requirements. partment said in a statement.

Columbia River Power Offered to Operate Plants Under O. P. M.

the Associated Press

Government - owned aluminum plants to meet defense needs were eported in informed quarters today to be under consideration by the Office of Production Management. Secretary of the Interior Ickes advised the O. P. M., it was learned, that he would like to provide the power from the Columbia River hydro-electric project. Secretary Ickes was understood to have told the O. P. M. that additional power from the Columbia

River could not be made available to the Aluminum Co. of America because of a law against "the monopolization thereof by limited groups. The Government plants probably

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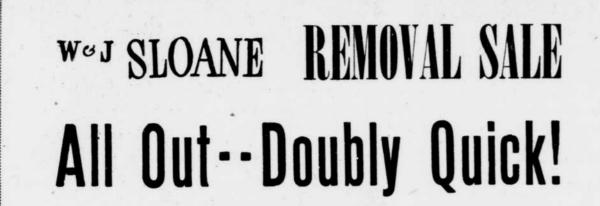
would be located in the Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dam areas of the Northwest and in the Tennessee did not consult the Aluminum com- | water feservoirs have been conpany, but that no complaints had been received of a shortage of aluminum ingots and it was believed

It was indicated that they might that many fabricators were buying be operated by Alcoa, the Reynolds stocks in advance, creating a tem-Metals Co. or another private conporary shortage. cern under an arrangement similar

to that for a tank factory at Detroit **Russian Canal Building** which is owned by the Government and managed by the Chrysler Corp. Campaign Expands Meanwhile, G. R. Gibbons, senior

vice president of Alcoa, told the Russia's campaign for building or rebuilding irrigation canals, which defense program that when the Destarted with the great Fergana Canal in 1939, has been expanded to include water conservation and drainage projects. Moscow reports that about 885,000 collective farmers his company was already unable to have been engaged in the work. The fill civilian orders. The company, new works will irrigate over 625,000 he said, was not consulted before acres of virgin land, nearly 17,000 M. B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co. and formerly a EXPERTS PREFER Defense Commission official, explained that the November an-DRY LUMBER nouncement was based on Army and Call TUROVER Navy estimates that 400,000,000 pounds of aluminum per year would

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said shipments can go from the United States to the Philippines to Russia and from Russia either to Japan or to the Central European Axis states. He said that Germany would like large quantities of Philippine products such as copra and conut oil for food and glycerin.

394 Students Get Jobs

The National Youth Administration student work program is providing part-time jobs for 394 high school students in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., i was announced today. Of the total, 260 are in Prince Georges County schools. Estimated cost o fthe proj ect is more than \$14,000.



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Sarouk	10x14	\$895	\$545
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Shalistan		\$325	\$245
Ispahan	11x17	\$1,175	\$795
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Akbar	11x17	\$1,195	\$695
Akbar	11x18	\$1,495	\$745
Sarouk		\$1.425	\$745
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Khanbah		\$850	\$445
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Shalistan	12x18	\$450	\$325
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Khanbah		\$1,625	
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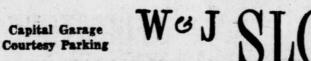
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\$95 Regency China Cabinet; all mahogany \$60
\$275 Duncan Phyfe Double Pedestal Dining Table; all mahogany\$167
\$65 French Provincial China Cabinet; walnut and beech \$39
\$120 18th Century English Dining Table; all mahogany \$60
\$115 18th Century English Sideboard; Cuban mahogany \$57.50
\$150 18th Century English China Cabinet; Cuban mahogany \$75
\$80 18th Century English Server; Cuban ma- hogany \$40
\$85 Colonial Dining Table; Honduras ma- hogany \$45
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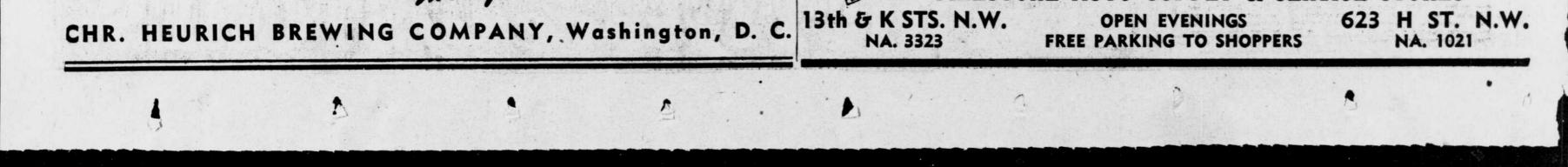


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the people of the District of Columbia and the people of the States, in contributions to capital investment in national institutions, is that the aggression in the Far East would be

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Address

people of the District have nothing to say about how, where or how much of their national taxes or local taxes are to be spent, while the people of the States have everything to say. The District has no representatives in Congress. Seven States, whose aggregate payments in national taxes are less than that of the District, are represented in Congress by twenty-four men. Which is the more glaring injustice? The injustice to the people of the United States pictured by Mr. Tarver and supported by statistics that, to say the least, are grossly misleading; or "the injustice to the people of the District, supported by facts that cannot be contested?

A New Tax Plan

** In appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee last week Leon Henderson, administrator of price control, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, presented tax proposals that represent an improvement, in two important particulars, over the plan suggested by the Treasury eara lier for raising the \$3,600,000,000 additional revenue needed to help finance the rearmament program. One was a recommendation for a *** broader income tax base. The other was a proposal for higher excise taxes on durable consumers' goods, to as a means of lessening competition between the public and the Government for these products.

Both officials urged the imposition of heavy excise taxes on automobiles and other durable consum-"ers' goods. If the output of such goods is curtailed through high taxes, more skilled workers, plant capacity and raw materials would be released for armament production, thus speeding defense, it was claimed. Both also opposed increased taxes on admission tickets, cigars and cigarettes, and the imposition of excise levies on telephone bills, candy, chewing gum and matches. Production of such goods, obviously, entails ""little conflict with the requirements

of rearmament. base they recommend that the exemption for married couples be reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500 and that for dependents from \$400 to \$300. Lowering of these exemptions would greatly increase the number of persons subject to the Federal income tax and tap a new source of revenue. more moderate increases on income and surtax rates on personal incomes in the lower brackets also were recommended. Under the Treasury an proposal the middle brackets would carry the bulk of the increased load. A major defect of the Treasury plan is its failure to provide a broader tax base and its tendency to concentrate the new tax burden on the middle income group. In addition to the broader base, the Henderson-Eccles proposal has the further merit of seeking a curtailment of the production of consumer

Now, the British government has gone a step further in reasserting. rights in China which the Japanese have so often and seriously infringed. This parallels the action of our own Government, which has at least kept the record straight by protesting against Japanese encroachments on numerous occasions and by keeping our armed forces in China even after Britain had withdrawn hers to Hong Kong. Mr. Eden's announcement indicates that a more vigorous policy may henceforth be expected in the future. That implies a still closer parallel between the Far Eastern policies of Westminster and Wash-

Word comes from the Far West of a plane so fast that it vanished from sight before its motors could be heard. We all hope it was really there.

Needed Investigation

In view of the criticisms of the Federal Communications Commission by Mark Ethridge in his address to the convention of the National Ason the Senate side. sociation of Broadcasters, a proper regard for the public interest would seem to indicate the desirability of putting into effect the recommenda-

tion by Senator White of Maine for a thorough Senate investigation of the commission's activities. Mr. Ethridge, who had been designated by the President to make a study of the radio industry, announced yesterday that he had resigned this appointment because of the commission's action in issuing new and drastic regulations affecting the industry before his investigation could be completed.

Long identified with radio, Mr. Ethridge contended that the President had been "deceived" concerning troubles in the industry, and asserted that the commission's new regulations were harmful rather than beneficial, and were inspired by "bad temper, impatience and vindictiveness."

These are charges of a most serious nature, and the public is entitled to know whether they are well founded. That determination can best be made through the proposed Senate inquiry, and all parties to the dispute, having declared themselves interested only in the welfare of the public, should welcome such an investigation.

Isn't it strange that Rudolf, all alone, invaded a country that Adolf, with all his millions, has not been able to occupy.

Needs of Latin America

The appointment of Nelson A Rockefeller as an advisory representative on the Priorities Board of the Office for Production Management plainly evidences the desire of the administration to make available to the American republics goods of vital importance to their industries

worked out." And William S. Knudsen yesterday threatened to quit as O. P. M. director if Congress insisted on tying the hands of the O. P. M. in such a manner.

tion which has been so carefully

In the light of these reactions, the Senate Military Affairs Committee acted with commendable dispatch yesterday in eliminating the Cox amendment from the bill and approving, instead, wider authority for the O. P. M. in the designation of materials to be given priority for national defense and for aid to the democracies. To take such authority away from the O. P. M. and vest it in a new agency responsible not to O. P. M. but to the Joint Army and Navy Board-since the latter would be required to pass on each priority order-surely would be a step backward from the goal of centralized, co-

ordinated command deemed essential to an effective all-out defense effort. The Senate may be expected to indorse the action of its committee, and the House would do well to recede from its previous stand and concur in the action taken yesterday

A 'Barberous' Proposal

Chic Acosta, speaking in the Florida House of Representatives the other day on price fixing, brought up an interesting point in favor of it. In order to equalize' payment for services rendered, he proposed that bald-headed men be charged only half price for haircuts. Why should they, he said, have to pay the same as a hirsute concert planist or a bolshevik?

Florida barbers are all in a dither and are thinking of employing a sort of tonsorial lobbyist to put the screws on the legislators and present their views-namely, that it is not customary to pay the handy man any less for mowing a sparse lawn than a luxuriant one, as in either case the same territory must be covered and the job is by the square foot, and it in a desert as in a jungle.

And what if the barber can do the job quicker? Does he not suffer far more mental anguish than could be compensated by the price of half a haircut, when he gets a bald customer in his chair? When he starts a dissertation on what is wrong with the local ball team, he literally and truly can get no farther than first base before the job is over and the customer escapes.

It is not too much to hope that some day it may dawn on radio announcers, not to mention writers, that a "Congressman" may be a member of either house of Congress and if he be of the lower one, then his title is Representative.

A Senator recently asked a District resident witness, "What do you lose by not having a vote?" It would seem that can be obtained, under present that a proper reply to this might

monia blood plasma samples be taken by local doctors and a diagnosis attempted by means of animal inoculation. In their own cases, they say, there ing sites. was weakness and general illness present for several days before the acute onset.

This was sudden, with chills, fever, and skin eruption involving the whole body except the palms, soles and scalp. This may be one means of differentiating the disease from spotted fever which causes eruptions impartially all over the body. Both spotted fever and typhus often end in pneumonia. In the new disease the symptoms of pneumonia are present from the beginning.

There is no known way of combating the sporozoa, which hitherto have not been considered a problem in human medicine.

It has long been suspected that the organisms may be spread from animal to animal by means of mosquitoes. It is also possible, Drs. Pinkerton and Henderson say, that the malady may be spread by dog ticks just as is Rocky Mountain spotted fever itself. They are not testing the tick hypothesis in their laboratories.

It is also possible, they say, that the organisms may be transferred directly from pet animals to man, or even from person to person. This hypothesis is given extra weight by the case of the child who played with the family cat.

Appeals for Humility and Wisdom In Prevailing Crisis.

To the Editor of The Star: Public feeling over the present war and America's part in it is rising like a tidal wave. More and more do we find the attitude that any means are justifiable to attain what we have seen fit to term a just end. The "blow below the belt" is fast becoming one of the best weapons for some who feel that they know, beyond any doubt, what is right for our Nation and the world.

And in many quarters this very intensity of feeling is accepted as proof of the righteousness of the views which prompt it.

But one of our oldest precepts has been: "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; but he that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise."

No man living today can know with absolute certainty what is the best course for him to take in his personal life. requires just as much skill to work He knows with even less authority what is the right course for his nation in any crisis. All even the wisest can do is to "hearken unto counsel" and do what seems nearest right in the light of

> the facts. This kind of decision, once made, is neither vacillating nor weak, and having been arrived at in the full light of all the facts, it does not fear to have the opposing side present its views as often as

it will. Under what different circumstances do we see the fate of America being decided today! Hatred and fear vie with each other as our prime motivations in this great hour. No individual or nation so motivated can be great. The howling voice that would silence every note of opposition, the raging hatred that vents itself even on a fellow countryman because to him patriotism points a differing path of action-who would say the voice of wisdom ever sounded thus?

No man in our time can know who is right among those that are so freely offering us counsel. We cannot silence a single voice in all that number, and know that we are not silencing the one who speaks the truth. Absolute knowl-

The only genuine charge against them is that 'they tend to drive bluebirds and other native songsters away from nest-

.This is true. But the sparrows did not ask to be brought here, any more than

Letters to the Editor

after insects.

for the job.

the expense of Hess.

To the Editor of The Star:

as "escape books."

many." Willi Melchert.

To the Editor of The Star:

list.

1918.

struggle:

Sorrow

belied.

morrow

abiding.

And, so believing, died.

white again,

Whether He died in vain.

Many Books About Escapes

The flicker wants ants.

Finds Ground for Complaint In Ireland's Unwillingness to Aid Britain. To the Editor of The Star:

Two stories in The Star concerning Ireland and the war challenge comment. One is a dispatch from Los Angeles quoting Frank Aiken, Eire's Minister of

Defense, as saving in a public speech. "The sovereign rights of Ireland will not be bartered for food or ships or arms or any other consideration."

Gen Aiken began making this statement in April after his interview with the President and has continued in this line from New York clear across the continent. By implication he would have America believe that the President suggested a deal.

After reading his fervid words of absolute neutrality, the average American asks, "Why so anxious to buy rifles if so determined on neutrality?"

To deliver food or medicines from America in Ireland requires a strong English fleet. Eire refuses to help strengthen this fleet as it could by granting safe landing bases on its shores, thereby helping Hitler. Strange neutrality.

The other story is that Senator Wheeler charges the President "with trying to force Ireland into war, promising supplies that cannot be delivered."

If supplies cannot be delivered to Eire, why does Gen. Aiken complain that he cannot buy ships?

Of what value to Eire is a warehouse in New York filled with goods paid for by Irish gold, goods which the Senator says cannot be delivered?

De Valera is between the beetle and the block. He sees Ireland betwixt and between, neither one thing nor the other so long as it maintains its present anomalous attitude. It looks to England for defense, while for sympathy it turns to America-its sole consolation being the memory of past sufferings.

Irish intellect, once most acute, seems to ignore the menace of Hitler, unwilling to believe that he will attack Eire, indifferent to the fate of Europe from Norway to Greece.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Spellman of New York gives a noble example of the loyalty of America to Christian civilization by arranging for a special mass for Britain. God bless him.

PATRICK J. DELANEY.

Suggests That Hess Desertion Is a Trick Intended to Deceive Britain. To the Editor of The Star:

Fantastic though it may seem, the Hess affair may well be a well-planned scheme.

The flight has all the earmarks of being well premeditated. In a few days we undoubtedly will hear about this and that attempts to take Hess' life, and of course, almost but never succeeding. The ground which must thoroughly be established in the mind of the Briton is that the flight was on the level. England must be led to believe that Hess is sick of Hitler and his tactics and is more than ready to help England beat him. If Hess actually were abandoning Hitler, he certainly would not leave his family behind,

The chattering wren takes insects as it finds them. Many other species find the fresh food of spring wonderfully satisfying. You would have to be a bird to

State bank notes in the era following the end of the Second United States Bank when the circulating medium was largely the badly secured and fluctuating paper of the wildcat banks.

Q. Where is the Amelia Earhart Lighthouse?-J. C. B.

A. The lighthouse in memory of the famous fiyer was constructed in 1938 on Howland Island, 1600 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Q. When was the Foreign-Trade Zones Board organized?-H. F. E.

A. The Foreign-Trade Zones Board was created by an act of Congress approved June 18, 1934. The board is composed of the Secretary of Commerce, chairman; the Secretary of the Treasto be comfortable. Something had to ury and the Secretary of War. be done, and "Gabriel" Hess was chosen

> Q. Who was the first person electrocuted for crime in New York State?-E.S.W

should be scrutinized, analyzed, and looked into from every possible angle A. The first person electrocuted in Germany has reached a peak of terri-New York State was William Kemmler, torial and military achievement never who was put to death on August 6, before attained. Nothing will stand in 1890, for the murder of Matilda Ziegler. the way of the Nazis' ultimate goal.

Q. How many men did the State of South Carolina contribute to the Confederate Army?-R. G

A. South Carolina furnished 62,838 effective soldiers out of a total enrollment of 71,083. It has been estimated that 22 per cent of these were killed or died in prison.

The flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland will be recorded in that department of Q. What were the dame schools?literature composed of what are known C. L. B.

A. This type of school was trans-Volumes classified in the indicated planted from England to some of the category include: "Thrilling Escapes," by American colonies. It was usually con-J. Lewis French; "You Can Escape," ducted by a young woman in her home where children were taught the alpha-Edward H. Smith; "The Romance of Escape," Tighe Hopkins; "Escape," F. bet, the hornbook, elements of reading Yeats Brown; "Escape," H. C. Armand moral and religious subjects. strong; "Escapers All," J. R. Ackerley;

Q. From what poem is the line "I do "An Escaper's Log," Duncan Grinnellnot look for holy saints to guide me Milne; "The Prison Breakers," Alban on my way?"-H. A. L Phillip, and "My Escape From Ger-

A. It is from "A Pilgrim's Way," by Rudyard Kipling.

other books that should be added to the Q. How much tea is used in the United States?-P. J.

> A. In 1940, more than 100 million pounds of tea was consumed.

This Lovely Country

I know this place; it wakens secret strings,
Although I have not been this way before;
It is as if I lived with these good things,
And knew them well-as if per- haps a door
Swings wide on ancient memories, to show
Me long forgotten, yet familiar ways.
I wonder how it is that I can know, Or how I lost those white, elusive days?
There is a certain quiet atmosphere,
A delicate perception like a flame,
Pale but intense, that seems to draw me near.
And not aludas ma like a suga hand

And vet eludes me like a once-heard name.

This grave and lovely country where I roam

tary since 1938. He has published a number of volumes of verse, composed

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permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

that time is getting short. Russia is restless, the United States is on the brink, Adolf has stretched out too far

Whatever information he hands out

Adolf is out to get everybody, even at

Listed in Connection With Hess' Flight.

Perhaps readers of The Star know of

Quotes Lines From British Poem

Stating the Issue of the Present War.

There has been some question about

whether or not the second World War

has produced poetry equal to that which

was written during the conflict of 1914-

The following lines, I think, certainly

are worthy of consideration as an ex-

pression of the issue of the prevailing

Two thousand years ago a Man of

Proclaimed a faith that all His day

Charged us therewith to build a better

Now, when His foes, their German law

Burn the world black and bleed it

One island has the honor of deciding

Of course. I must explain that the

author is Sir Robert Vansittart, chief

diplomatic adviser to the Foreign Secre-

F. W. J.

JAMES P. NICOLAS.

A. These were picknames applied to understand fully, but imagination is a wonderful thing.

Q. What is meant by red dog and blue pup currency?-H. W.

goods that compete with the Gov- | conditions, only in the United States. | have been the counterquestion, "Just | edge is vouchsafed to none of us, and | knowing full well the treatment t once have been, long ernment's defense needs. In writing As co-ordinator of commercial and what would you lose, Senator, if yours until such time as it is, it would behoove would receive. my home. his country at home and abroad. MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE. us all to pray for humility. J. H. I think the truth of the matter is the new tax bill, Congress should cultural relations between the Amer- | were taken away?" G. ST. G. W.

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Price Level Inflation Seen Near

Non-Tax Policy in Lower Levels Seen As Contributory

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The American people may be absorbed in what the airplane flight of Rudolf Hess means but they might better be concerned about the skyrocketing

flight of prices Inside the United States, which will cause them far more concern when the truth finally comes home. For years there have been predictions of inflation and the that hardships go with it to the persons of moderate incomes

and fixed pay David Lawrence. Today the chances of envelopes. an inflationary price rise are greater than at any time since 1933.

The reason primarily for this grave situation is the unwillingness of the Roosevelt administration to heavy taxes on the lower brackets of income while at the same time refusing to discourage the widespread demands of labor unions for wage increases.

Under the plans thus far outlined by the Treasury, 80 per cent of the families which receive a gross income of well above 12 billions of dollars will escape taxation.

This same group with incomes \$2,000 and below is being protected against sales taxes and against the lowering of the income tax brackets. Yet in this group the most remarkable increases in total purchasing power are to be found due to the armament boom

Auto Sales Increase.

Recent statistics from one of the major automobile companies reveal an increase of 169 per cent in the purchase of autos by the people in ket for used cars is expected shortly Fight on Ship Seizures to show a scarcity of vehicles. Likewise, new auto production is being eut by 20 per cent and another 20 per cent is in the offing. What will be done with the remainder of the worker's pay envelope beyond the necessities when he cannot buy an auto and cannot get the things he wants? It will send up the prices of many alternative articles. The demand will boost prices all along the line among non-defense articles whose production will not in itself be limited by Government taxation.

When demand runs away with production capacity, there is an increase in price brought about by the bidding of individuals for avail-

tion prohibiting the use of convoys when the administration has made no the lower income groups. The mar- declaration for convoys So the stalemate. A desperate effort to bolster the cause of the anti-interventionists in country is found in the Vandenberg-Clark amendment, proposed jointly by the two Senators, to prevent turning over to the British the



The Political Mill

Hampshire to prevent his offering his

anti-convoy resolution as an amend-

ment to the foreign ship seizure bill

-the unfinished business of the Sen-

ate today. They insist they are not

can be brought before the Senate in

some other manner. Nevertheless, the

impression left is strong that they

are fearful of the outcome of a vote

on the Tobey amendment, that it

would be decisively defeated, and that

record as opposed to convoying.

Affirmative Approach Elusive

Rule 8 of the Senate, subject to debate.

backing away from the issue; that it

steps must be used.

Proves Factor in Delaying Showdown on Issue

By GOULD LINCOLN.

its head openly in the Senate, with a vote on its merits and demerits-

continues to be a will-o-the-wisp. Now you see it, now you don't. Neither

side appears to be anxious to have a showdown. The administration

has made no recommendation that naval convoys be adopted to safe-

guard supplies sent to Britain. Indeed, the last pronouncement of the

President himself was that there was no intention of using convoys, al-

though several members of the Cabinet have strongly intimated that such

to force the issue. They have worked hard on Senator Tobey of New

its defeat would be regarded by the public and perhaps by the adminis-

The anti-convoyists, however, insist that there is no retreat on their

part; that, as Senator Clark of Missouri says, they wish the issue to

come "naked" before the Senate so that it may be debated and voted upon.

Two methods of raising the issue-after the ship seizure bill is disposed

of-have been advanced by Senator Taft. One would be a motion to

discharge the Foreign Relations Committee from further consideration

of the Tobey anti-convoy resolution. The committee in the past has re-

used to report the resolution to the Senate favorably, without recom-

mendation or even adversely. Any kind of a report would have placed

the resolution on the Senate calendar, available for discussion any time

Senator moved to take it up. The other course proposed is the intro-

duction of a new anti-convoy resolution, to be laid on the table under

issue before the Senate in an affirmative way All the proposals, includ-

ing the proposal to offer the Tobey amendment to the ship seizure bill,

present only a backhanded way of reaching the issue-a negative vote.

The opponents of the convoy system believe that if an administrative

move, authorizing the use of convoys, were made, they could rally more

votes against it than they could for a negative proposal. Maybe they

could, and maybe not. If the President made a strong statement to the

Congress and to the country, pointing out that such a course were neces-

sary to save Britain, it is extremely doubtful that Congress or the country

would turn him down. It is entirely likely, however, that the President

has not reached the conclusion yet that the use of convoys is essential.

The great difficulty which faces the convoy opponents is to get the

tration as a sanction-if not a mandate-to use convoys.

And now Senate opponents of convoys have decided that it is unwise

The so-called convoy issue-which has seemed on the verge of raising

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Lack of Affirmative Way of Presenting Convoy Ban Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Lull Before the Storm

Eliot Sees Possibility of British Again Taking Initiative for a Mediterranean Success

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING l efficient fleet air arm, has been busy ELIOT. attacking these ports and shipping

at sea. There is a strong hint that While the present lull in the Mediterranean area may seem to more than one of the new British give the impression of the old fa- aircraft carriers is now present in miliar pattern-waiting to see what the Mediterranean Hitler is going Wavell Gains in Strength.

to do next—it is quite possible that this is not altogether an accurate impres-Without sion. indulging in wishful thinking. the British may be able to re-

The argument advanced by Senator Taft of Ohio and others of the cover the group is that as long as the President does not force the issue they can itiative. afford to let it lie. They point out that the President has postponed until The best rea-May 27 his further discussion of the administration's policy-although son for considering this as a

the President did not say he would discuss convoys in his fireside chat to the people on that occasion. This argument limps a bit. For the possibility is isolationists and other opponents of the convoy of ships to Britain have perhaps theMai. G. Fielding Eliot. told. Gen. Wavell is the last man shouted in the past that they feared the President would use convoys great advantages that would accrue to whom advantage of the initiative without a by-your-leave to Congress. They wanted to put Congress on

Greece.



could possibly be stronger to urge nean.

the British to seek some offset to

overwhelming numbers but sufficient

to drive back the small British

forces in Cyrenaica (one infantry di-

vision and one armored brigade) has

been stalled at the Egyptian fron-

tier for about a month. This prob-

lines of communications, necessitat-

ing the bringing up of additional

ammunition and supplies and the

formation of large dumps in the ad-

vanced areas before any thrust into

Egypt could be contemplated. But

elements have been seriously men-

communication lines of the forward

Economic Policy Criticized Baruch's Vain Effort to Obtain 'Ceiling'

Over All Prices and Wages Recalled

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

A new flood of strikes, coincident with initiation by Congress of an inprecedented boost in farm prices, illustrates the inadequacy of Government economic policy which clubs businessmen, but cuddles and cajoles the big voting elements of industrial labor and agriculture.

Virtually all strikes so far have been settled by the simple but expensive expedient of granting substantial wage increases. The inevitable effect of this process is even higher wage demands and more strikes.

Now agriculture has struck for its share of the swag. On the ground that farm costs were going up, due to higher industrial prices and increased wage demands of farm labor, a bill fixing Government loans on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice at 85 per cent of parity has been passed overwhelmingly by both the House and Senate. The result of this, agricultural authorities say, will be a 5 to 20 per cent known to have received heavy rein- rise in cost of foodstuffs to the consumers. If this occurs labor in its turn may be expected to come back for still higher wages.

> It was because he foresaw this vicious circle that Bernard M. Baruch, many months ago, urged President Roosevelt to ask Congress for authority to establish at one stroke a "ceiling" over all prices and wages.

Baruch emphasized that he did not mean the Jay Hayden. absolute "freezing" of either wages or prices. The order would forbid temporarily any increases from existing levels, but a series of boards would be set up to hear complaints of either producers or workers. These boards would make recommendations to a central price authority, which would be empowered to grant increases to those shown to be unjustly discriminated against.

Baruch Urged Decisive Action.

Admitting that neither this nor any other scheme of Government from a British success in this area. and offensive action would have to controls could produce perfect justice, Baruch said his experience during the World War had convinced him that acceptance of the status quo, as

It would be the best possible answer be explained. Somehow it is diffito the calamity-howling of the cult to imagine him sitting helplessly 'a base from which to adjust prices and wages to meet changing conditions American defeatists; and since it by with 500,000 men at hand, waiting due to the war, represented the most feasible practical approach to the is quite possible that the war may for the Germans to move, providing problem. be won or lost within the next three of course, that he felt equal to deal-Why has this Baruch advice not been followed? Solely, as it appears,

months by the action or inaction ing with all factors of the strategic for the reason that President Roosevelt has not been willing to face the day. Prof. Rogers, it will be recalled of the American people, no motive situation in the Eastern Mediterraunion labor opposition which undoubtedly would arise from a Government move to control wages, or the cries from the farm belt that an attempt to limit agricultural prices would inspire.

Mr. Baruch, on his side, declared the plan would fail unless it the bad effect of the Yugoslav col- sides Rommel's army at the Libyan lapse and the withdrawal from border must be admitted. There is squarely met both of these issues. Further, he held that quick action was essential because once the spiral of increasing wages, costs and prices got 65.3 per cent more girls married that trouble in Iraq. not yet settled, We must consider what is actually though apparently simmering down. going the establishment of control would become progressively more taking place. An Axis drive, not in There is the anomalous situation in difficult

President Roosevelt compromised by setting up an agency, under Turkey, to which the industrious Von Papen has just returned bearing direction of Leon Henderson, vested with a vague authority to regulate terms of some kind-perhaps de- prices, but with no power at all to deal with wages and other elements of cost, which, in the final analysis, must determine prices. mands for the passage of German troops to Syria. There are the Ger-

One of Mr. Henderson's first acts seemed designed to put himself in right with the farmers. He joined with the Secretary of Agriculture, to long remembered. When we comman bases in the newly seized ably is due to the lengthening of its Aegean Islands, linking up a regular use his own words, "in steps to increase immediately the price of hogs to mented on Mortimer Adler's "How to make increased production remunerative. I concurred in the proposal to give farmers a long-term guaranty of prices of pork products, dairy recommended "The Fine Art of riers" from Salonika to Rhodes. give farmers a long-term guaranty of prices of pork products, dairy There is Syria, where confusion and products and poultry products."

But the agricultural representatives in Congress refused to accept this move as a boon to their constituents. Representative Cannon of Missouri, to whom Mr. Henderson addressed his letter of explanation, insisted that the administration purpose was to block a rise in prices of the commodities named, which was sure to flow from the war situation. Industry and labor alike were profiteering, he said, and only the farmers had been singled out for regulation.

"Everybody knows," Cannon declared, "that hogs will be far above \$9 a hundred if left alone as the price of the products of labor and industry have been left alone."

Steel Price Held Down Temporarily.

Urged by Cannon and others of his ilk, Congress has voted Government loans of 99.22 cents a bushel on wheat, 69.87 cents a bushel on corn and 13.49 cents a pound on cotton. Commensurate loans on tobacco and sive fighter. Sir Harry Maitland rice are inconsequential because prices of these already are above parity. Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says the increase in corn price, which the loan rate forecasts, will neces-Surely German planes over a long sitate another increase of 75 cents a hundred pounds in the price of hogs.

On the side of industry, Mr. Henderson's most cospicuous move has been an attempt to prevent increase in the price of steel. Threatened The value of Tobruk to the British to oppose 50,000 motorized and with a strike, this industry granted a wage increase of 10 cents an hour to best attested by the desperate Axis mechanized British troops. And its employes. Simultaneously, its coal cost rose as a result of an increase

Mr. Henderson jumped in just in time to prevent a general rise in transport from Italy to Tripoli rail line between Egypt and Turkey, price of steel to consumers, but it is very doubtful whether this action will

The Conning Tower MEMOIRS

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Message in Charcoal.

High towers reaching down mal you archaic. Persephone. This I do not regre

For I would have him think of n and miss me A little longer yet.

Later . . . a chiliad . . in your quair and pretty

Way, you may make him feel r home in hell Show him some special courtesy

amuse him. But not too well.

Helen Remembers the Day. Iphigenia was a pretty child. Less grim, and more elastic than he

sister: Electra used to wake at midnigh

weeping. Cassandra was a problem. No on missed her.

Orestes was a darling, I adored him Hector was priggish, Ajax was a bul! Achilles was the one I used to drear.

Paris? Oh, Paris! He was very dull. DOROTHY DOW.

Eleven years ago the Conninlower ran a few paragraphs abou Prof. Robert E. Rogers, professor c English at Massachusetts Institut made a satirical address in which h advised the boys to be snobs, and to marry the boss' daughter. Since then we have been keeping track o such matters, and we announce that boss' son than the other way round.

* * * * But what we started to say about the late Prof. Rogers was that he wrote a stimulating book, "The Fine Art of Reading," and whom we len it we little noted at the time, not Reading." His later book, "How to Be Interesting," did us, as we are reminded from time to time, if not more frequently, no good.

Outside of the fact that Hess is in one of the British Isles, this department is unable to tell readers exactly why he is there, what he said to whom, or why he said it. Our only conjecture is that already publishers are after him for contracts to write his post-war autobiography.

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Disarmament.

Poet, never attempt to sing Of sorrow or general hell. Bo. Until you've lived through a lovely

spring Stalled by a "tennis elbow." N. D. PLUME.

Get Training.

Stop."

standee?

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Technically, though, your plight is Known to doctors as bursitis.

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Book Review.

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A dreamer we, with our head in

the clouds and our nose, worn by

long and close proximity to the

grindstone, it is hard for us to un-

derstand what the Government

means by excess earnings. Does it

mean the difference between what

we get and what we ought to get?

For if the individual were the judge,

he would be loath to admit that he

is overpaid. As we have said before

about the columning job, it depends.

While we are concocting this Turret of Taradiddle we feel that there is

not enough money in the world to

compensate us, and on payday we

feel that we cannot possibly do work

of the quality that is rewarded so

Alas and Alaq!

Oh, the British, they attaqi the Iraqi, The Iraqi, they craq baqi at the

As the planes and guns and tanks,

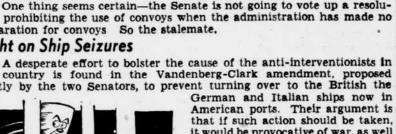
For equipment of this kind is what

My comment is a fervent "Yop" To Miss Maritta Wolff's "Whistle

Speaking of the -ee ending, why

* * * 564 Trainees Inducted-New York

Times headline. And by the s. t., 564 Inductees to



it would be provocative of war, as well as a violation of all international law. Here again, however, the administration has not said it would give these ships, owned by nationals of the Axis powers, to the British. Indeed, testi-

mony by Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long before the Senate Commerce Committee was to the

"We'll have to

speak to the

greens committee

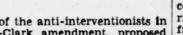
protected too ... with the gentle,

ships in the American trade with South America. Senator Vandenberg argues that if this be true, there is no good

effect that the purpose of the administration was to use these foreign

aced by the presence on the flank of the British fortress of Tobruk, containing a strong and active garrison and open to reinforcements not becoming sufficient to enable from the sea. Tobruk closes the him to take certain preventive coastal road to the Germans and forces them to use the inland road is really endangered by the presalong the Libyan escarpment, which

is not in as good condition as the away in Rhodes, that a strong main highway along the coast. Moreover, raids from Tobruk con- tier, commanded by that fine offentinually menace the truck convoys



on this road, which also are subject to constant attack by the Royal Germans at Damascus and Beirut. Air Force.

Tobruk a Key Point.

flight cannot land and supply an army quickly enough and in strength

attempts to storm it. Farther back, surely Syria, commanding access of \$1 a day to bituminous miners. the Germans face two problems: to the oil fields of Iraq and the

new convoy that has just come through the Mediterranean, a convoy so important that it was escorted by battleships; he has a good many troops that have been operating in Eritrea, and there is some reason to suppose that the forces available to him have received even further reinforcement. The Prime Minister

On the other hand, Gen. Wavell is

forcements and supplies. He has

the veteran expeditionary force back

from Greece; he has 26 shiploads of

supplies from America; he has the

numbers them as 500,000 men al

That there are other factors be-

chain of "stationary aircraft car-

discontent reigns, where Axis infil-

tration has long been reported, and

where a descent of German air-

Action Seems in Order.

means at Wavell's command are

measures. It seems odd if Syria

ence of a German air base 500 miles

British army on its southern fron-

Wilson, could not anticipate the

But one wonders whether the

carried troops might be possible.

sole goods.

The New Deal experts have been they have done nothing really substantial to avert it. Thus the Treasmy tax plans call for the payment of 75 per cent of the increased insome tax bill by the 700,000 persons with incomes of \$5,000 a year or over

There has been talk, of course, of persuading workers to buy defense bonds with their savings and thus divert much of the new purchasing power. Likewise, the Federal Reserve Board has been discussing plans to limit installment credit but in Congress favorable consideration is being given to measares proposing a stimulus to installmen financing of household repairs by lengthening the period from three to five years.

Reckless Labor Unions.

Dealing with the current problem of what to do with the excess purchasing power is not simplified by the administration's refusal to freeze wage costs. The excuse for rising prices is already apparent. Labor unions which have been granted collective bargaining rights now are exercising their economic power in the same reckless fashion that profiteer employers used to do before the excess profits taxes were applied and before the Government stepped in price controls or threats thereof

There is, on the other hand, abcolutely no brake on the mechanism by which raises in wage costs now are increasing the costs of various articles, and hence prices to the consumer. Add to this the scarcity brought about by limited production due to defense needs, and the way is opened to the hoarding of many articles by the consumer public. This is a collateral aspect of inflation which may be attended by the most serious consequences to the public as a whole

Politics at Work.

The economic picture is not a bright one, largely because political government in Washington is revealing itself to be timid and onesided in the present war emergency. Fear of political repercussions is responsible already for the tax program, which will avoid levies on many millions of persons who ought to be paying some taxes instead of no taxes at all.

The need for an over-all economic ministry which will devise a plan that can prevent inflation is already more than apparent to observers here. Politics and fear of political influences is preventing the action that should be taken to remove the right to strike on defense projects se well as action that will curtail consumer purchasing power from growing beyond all possible records of the heyday of American pros-

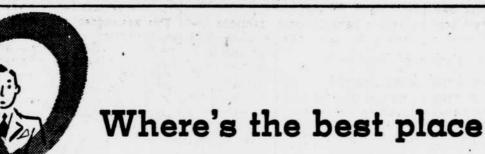
With the national income spread now so that it reaches many miltions of persons more than ever before, giving them a substantial margin beyond any previous levels, the collection of taxes becomes the only real brake to inflation that can be effective in a period like the present Britain has not failed to tax down

to the lowest limits and has saved itself from an unsound situation. But Britain, faced by the stark facts of war, has refused to allow politics to guide its course. America, as reflected by the administration's passive indifference, wants to have its cake and eat it, too; wants to have both guns and butter. And there isn't the capacity to produce the

The answer, however, of the opponents of such a restriction on the use of sware of the coming inflation but the German and Italian ships-their delivery to the British for their own use-is that since it is not proposed to turn these vessels over to the British, there is no reason for including the prohibition. So the thing works both ways.

or Bengazi-the only two ports as well as between Iraq and Turkey, stick. capable of handling heavy cargo is a prize sufficient to justify the

Thus the upward spiral runs. The crucial question is how long it will which they possess in Libya-and taking of political risks with re- be allowed to continue before the Baruch plan or some other, aimed at road transport from those ports to gard to Vichy's attitude-more es- control of both wages and prices, receives the sponsorship of President is a stander in a theater called a the front. The British Mediter- pecially since Syria is not a colony Roosevelt-the only person powerful enough to make such a move efranean fleet, with its extraordinarily of France, but a mandated territory. fective.



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Land-of-the-free note: At Quincy, Fla., four unidentified and unidentifiable men lynched a Negro, although no formal charge of assault had been placed against him. * * * *

Our compliments to the baseball teams of the Nation. At least they don't advertise that everybody who attends a game is doing his bit for defense. F. P. A.

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Review and Graduation Feature Day at G. U.

A double program at Georgetown University this afternoon includes the annual military day exercises at 2 o'clock followed by graduation of 26 nurses from the university hospital's training course.

The military day program, on the medical school field, will feature a review of the R. O. T. C. battalion by Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, commanding general of the 3d Corps Area.

A combat problem will be worked out by the cadet battalion immediately after the review. A score of silver cups and trophies will be presented to the winners of the recent military competitions and also to the honor men in the four classes. The graduation exercises for the Georgetown Hospital School of Nursing will be held at 4:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall. The address will be given by Dr. John D. Hird of the medical faculty.

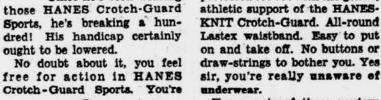
College President to Speak

Roy Tasco Davis, president of the National Park College, will speak on "Central American Experiences" in the Mayflower Hotel May 20 at



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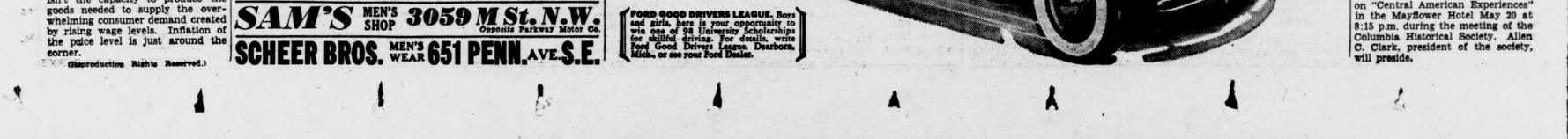
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L-11 XX THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941. and the compound at Amara, on the Col. Moss Leaves Estate Beaths guests of Sidney Lust, theater chain **Another Grand Jury** Bandit Forced to Break Out Hooper Again Nominated Beaths SIMONS, JOSEPH A. On Wedneaday, May 14, 1941, at White Marsh. Md., JO-SEPH A. SIMONS, beloved husband of Kate Lawless Simons. Funeral from his late residence on Sat-urday. May 17. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church. Defense high-way. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Sacred Heart Church Cemetery. 16 CMUTH. MARY E. On Wedneaday, May manager, it was announced today. BEUCHERT, MAGGIE M. On Thursday, ROCKVILLE, Md., May 15 .-- Ol-British planes also scored hits on May 15, 1941, at ner son's residence, 542 Shepherd st. n.w., MAGGIE M. BEUCHERT nee Schulz), beloved wife of the late Frank J. Beuchert and mother of Harry Valued at \$65,500 **Of Bakery After Robbery** a small arms factory at Musaiyib cott L. Hooper is slated for re-elec-**Authorized to Probe** Gibraltar is 33 miles across the and a gasoline dump at Raschid, tion as president of the Rockville Beuchert. Beuchert. Funeral from the above residence on aturday, May 17. at 8:30 a.m. Requirem ass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Tatives and Triends invited. Interment Mary's Cemetery. 16 An armed colored bandit was A petition for probate on file today the communique said. water from Tangier, Morocco. Parent-Teacher Association at a in District Court disclosed that Col. forced to break out of the establish-2 Ambulance Drivers meeting of the group next week. **Liquor Prices Here** ----terment Sacred Heart Church Cemetery. 10 SMITH. MARY E. On Wednesday May 14. 1941. MARY E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Edmond F. Smith and mother of Mrs. Clara Alton. Eugene E. Millard W. and Edward B. Smith. Funeral from the residence of her son. Eugene E. Smith. 242 10th st. sc. on Sat-urday, May 17. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WILLIAM ANDREW. On Wed. James A. Moss, U. S. A., retired, ment he had robbed-the Swedish Those selected by the Nominating ACID STOMACH Killed, Iraq Reports Mary's Cemeters. 16 BLOOM, KATHRINE. On Tuesday, May 13, 1941, at her residence, 624 Oslethorpe 5, n.w., KATHRINE BLOOM, daughter of 16 late John and Lyda Ann Bloom, born 16 eared near Antietam, Md. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral nome, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Interment private, 15 leader in the United States Flag Bake Shop, 4916 Wisconsin avenue Committee for other officers of the BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 15 (AP) .-Association, left an estate valued N.W .- in order to escape with conassociation are: Mrs. Lloyd Howes, Sherman Anti-Trust The Iraq general staff accused the at \$65.500. Debts of the estate, the SUFFERERS tents of its cash register early today, first vice president; Mrs. Dexter M. Royal Air Force today of violating Charges to Be Taken Up Bullard, second vice president; Paul court was told, will total about police reported. international law by bombing two and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. BURLEY, HAMPTON E. On Wednesday. May 14, 1941. at his residence. 401 Snepherd st. nw. HAMPTON E. BURLEY, beloved son of Elia V. and the late William K. Burley and brother of William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William W. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. and the late William V. Har-bryde son of Elia V. And Way 15, 11441, at Gallinger Hospital. OSCAR JOSEPH. Departed this life on Tuesday, May 13, 11441, at four daughters. two graudsons, one sis-ter, two brothers and s hest of other rei-tives and friends. Frien's may call after this at bome. 1238 20th st. n.w. Functal services will oe held in South Carolina. Wire, third vice president; Mrs. English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combina-tion of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefiting from SORBEX Get \$1.00 size and free cir-cular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out. call at once. Money back if not benefited. ambulances "visibly marked with \$3,000. Lucien Kunz, 36, baker, told po-By End of Month Dorothy Louthan, recording secrethe Red Crescent" and killing two In his will Col. Moss asked that lice he was at work on buns in the drivers. The Red Crescent is the tary: Mrs. Emanuel Sacks, correthe United States flag in his room basement ovens when the intruder An additional grand jury, to besponding secretary, and Miss Jane Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross. of the national headquarters of the entered by a rear door. Flourishing Hilton, treasurer. gin work the latter part of the The general staff communique isa revolver, the bandit cut telephone association be buried with him and month, to investigate charges of sued in Baghdad said the lull in land fighting was continuing, but it was understood this wish was wires and demanded keys to the price-fixing in the retail liquor in-Boys to See Ball Game cash register upstairs, police said. reported one British plane had carried out. THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. dustry here, was assured today." He then went up alone, leaving Mr. Thirty members of the Prince dropped bombs on the Iraq cap-Col. Moss died in New York April 619 12th St. 3040 14th St. ital and five others had bombed a He was the author of a large Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat 23. Kunz in the basement. Georges County Police Boys' Club For Delivery Call Columbia 2986 Mr. Kunz immediately left by the will attend the baseball game at in District Court, at the request of number of books dealing with southern town. There was no dam-RESTAURANT, 714 11th ST. N.W. door through which the bandit en- Griffith Stadium Saturday as the United States Attorney Edward M. age and no casualties in the cappatriotic and military subjects. The Riggs National Bank filed tered and locked it, according to po-Curran, signed the necessary auital, the communique said, and only lice. He then called police from a the petition. The will shows that the thorization. TOMPKINS, BERNICE. On Monday. May 12. 1941. in New York City. BERNICE TOMPKINS. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. TOOMB. CHARVEN "insignificant damage" in the other elephone next door. On May 27 the prospective membulk of the estate will go to relatives town. Carolina. DEAKINS, ELIZABETH M. On Tues-day, May 13, 1941, at Sacred Heart Home. Fratsville, Md., ELIZABETH M. DEAKINS, beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Deakins and mother of Phillip A. Deakins. Margaret M. Dove, Mary R. Crown, Louise E. Crown and John G. Deakins. Funeral from the Collins funeral home. 521 14th st. n.w. on Friday, May 16, at 330 a.m. Requiem mass at the Cnurch of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. DEAKINS, ELIZABETH M. Members of bers of the grand jury will be sum-A British bomber was said to have living in the South. When police arrived, they found R fallen near Karbala with one ofescape had been made by breaking money in Criminal Court No. 1 be-Notice of funeral later. **TOOMB**, **CHARLES E**. On Wednesday, May 14. 1941, at his residence. 700 **E** st. n.e. **CHARLES E**. TOOMB, husband of Ciara V. Toomb and father of Mrs. John B. Moore. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, May 16. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery. fort Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. ficer aboard dead. The other, the glass in the front door, it was stated. Health Council to Meet Next Monday the jury commission The amount of money missing could Iraquis said, was taken prisoner. not immediately be determined. will draw the names of 100 persons, Iraq planes, meanwhile, reconnoit-Dr. E. V. McCullum, professor of and from these the 23 members who ered over British bases. the School of Hygiene and Public will serve on the additional grand Health, Johns Hopkins University, **Burdette Funeral Today Any Family Can Afford** jury will be selected. will be the guest speaker at the an-**Regents Place Wreaths** DAMASCUS, Md., May 15 (Spe-Charges of Sherman Anti-Trust nual luncheon of the Montgomery DEAKINS, ELIZABETH M. Members of the Ann's Auxiliary, No. 50, and sister Aux-liary Knishts of St. John, are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. ELIZABETH M. DEAKINS, Friday, May 16, 1941, at 9 a.m., from the Church of the Nativity, Georgia ave. n.w. Notice: Members of No. 50 Auxiliary National Construction of St. No. 50 Georgia ave. n.w., NICKOLA DIORIO, fither of Alfred and Louie Diorio. Funeral from his late residence on Fri-day, May 13. 1941, at his 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 riends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. Arrangements by the Huntemann Ineral home. BUCKETT, GEORGE FRANCIS. De-WILLIAMS, MARY A. On Wednesday, May 14, 1941, at 8:10 p.m., at the resi-dence of her niece, Mrs. Lucy G. Rodman, 2101 New Hampshire ave. n.w., MARY A. WILLIAMS, aged 87 years. Funeral from 1300 N st. n.w. Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. 16 DEAKINS, ELIZABETH M. Members of Act violations will be inquired into cial) .- Funeral services for C. Mc-County Public Health Lay Council Kendree Burdette, who died sud-denly Tuesday at his home in Manor by the additional grand jury. **Ryan Funeral Service** at Olney Inn at 1 p.m. Monday, Mrs. **On Washington Tombs** United States Attorney Curran Morrison M. Clark of Chevy Chase, Park, Md., will be held today. certified the necessity for the addipresident of the Lay Council, will Gov. Price of Virginia placed a tional grand jury to the chief jus-Burial will be in Damascus Cemetery. preside, and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county Coin Cemetery. 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 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Friday. May 16. Interment Clinton, 8. C. 16 You Yaya May tice, pointing out that if the reguwreath on the tomb of George Mr. Burdette is survived by his The sincere recommendation of thousands of health officer, will introduce the lar District grand jury-which wife, Lola Young Burdette, a son Washington at Mount Vernon yes- speakers. A report of the year's families, both rich and poor alike, whom it has terday during ceremonies attending activities will be given by Mrs. Louis and two daughters. serves until July 1-should underbeen our privilege to serve, shows that Ryan take this inquiry its regular work Service is one that every family can use when Gravelle of Bethesda. the annual visit of the Board of would be impeded. necessity requires it, both regards economy and Mr. Curran said the liquor investi-Regents. satisfaction. Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, regent Dr. Arthur C. Langmuir, 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 16, at 1 p.m., Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 15 gations "will require continuous con-**BUY THE BEST!** of Mount Vernon Ladies' Association sideration by a grand jury for a put a wreath on Martha Washing- Scientist, Dies at 69 period of approximately 30 days." ton's tomb. **VETERANS' FAMILIES** Private By the Associated Press. The Rev. John C. Runkle of Pohick The arrangements by the Hunteham guneral home. 15 DUCKETT, GEORGE FRANCIS, De-parted this life Monday, May 12, 1941. Stier a long illness, GEORGE FRANCIS DUCKETT, son of Mary and the late Gaesar Duckett, husband of Viola Duckett. Buther of Jerriemaine Duckett. He also is durvived by two brothers. Edward and John R. Duckett: two foster daughters. Bertha Barnes and Mrs. Dorothy McCall. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence, 617 L st. s.e. Funeral Friday, May 16, at 12 noon, from John Stewart A. M. E. Church. 3rd and G st. s.w., Rev. R. C. Scott officiating. Interment Brooks Cemetery, Prince Georges County, Md. ELLIS, LEONIDAS W. On Wednesday. Lady Call this firm without forfeit-HASTINGS ON HUDSON, N. Y., QUIET MAY Ambulance Church read George Washington's Iraq ing any veteran's funeral allow-Assistants May 15 .- Dr. Arthur C. Langmuir, praver. Service ance to which you are entitled 69, who established the American (Continued From First Page.) Members of the Board of Visitors attending included Norman Call of Chemical Society's annual \$1,000 Richmond, Mrs. Louis Chauvenet of prize for outstanding research by a clear breach of the armistice terms OIL BURNER In Memoriam Esmont, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Price of young scientists in pure chemistry and is inconsistent with undertak-BAILEY. SARAH. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. SARAH BAILEY. who departed this life twelve years ago today. May 15, 1920. James T. RXAN Harrisonburg and Mr. and Mrs. Aland inventor of international methings given by the French govern-317 ATlantic bert Jeffreys of Chase City. ods of shellac analysis, died yester-PA.AVE. m 1700 After the ceremony the board made day. A native of Evanston, Ill., he imons greeted this announce-We think of you in silence, No one can see us weep: But often a silent tear is shed When others are asieep. Some think we are not lonely When at times they see us smile; Little do they know the heartache That we suffer all the while. S.E. 1701 . with prolonged cheers. its annual inspection of the manwas a brother of Dr. Irving Lang-COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO. Questioned whether the United sion and were guests of the regents muir, winner of the Nobel prize in ELLIS, LEONIDAS W. On Wednesday, tay 14, 1941, at his residence, 3208 North End st., Arlington, Va., LEONIDAS W. LLIS, beloved husband of Christine Ellis tee Shelton) and father of L. Wilson lis, ir. States had been fully informed, Mr. and vice regents at tea chemistry in 1932. 503 BRADLEY BLVD. WI. 7700 Eden answered: "Yes, certainly." These developments follow Ger-Mother, thou art gone to rest And this shall be our prayer. And when we reach our journey's end Thy glory we may share. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, ELIZABETH GRISSOM, SARAH ROBERTSON AND FLORRIE LIVERPOOL. many's proclamation Tuesday of the IN WASHINGTON PEOPLE SAY "LET'S GO TO George's" Ellis, fr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral nome, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Satur-lay. May 17, at 11 a.m. Interment and raveside services at Bethel Baptist Church, safford County, Va., at 2 p.m. (Birming-mm, Ala., papers please copy.) 16 Red Sea and Gulf of Suez areas as war zones and the Nazi declaration of unspecified military operations in that area. President Roosevelt recently reopened the Red Sea to

ELLIS. MARY J. On Tuesday. May 13, 941, at her residence, 59 Quincy pl. n.w., IARY J. ELLIS, beloved wife of the late obert Ellis. Surviving her are a step-randgaughter, Mrs. Edla Jackson Black-ell of New York City and a host of iends. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral

ids. Remains results at Lord Area and A

CLARK, JULIUS C. In loving memory of my dear husband. JULIUS C. CLARK. who left me five years ago today, May 15, 1936.

Cemetery. 10 ELLIS, MARY. Members of Queen Vic-toria Household of Ruth. No. 1711, G. U. O. of O. F., are requested to attend a call meeting Thursday, May 15, 1941, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 9th and T sts. n.w., at 8 am. to arrange for the funeral of our late mmate. Sister MARY ELLIS. L. THOMAS, M. N. G. FRED A. SABES. W. R.

FRED A SABES. W. R. ELLIS. MARY J. Members of the Help-ing Hand Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. MARY J. ELLIS Friday. May 16, 1941, at 1 o'clock. from the

church. ELLA E. BANNISTER, President. ELLEASE T. ROBERTSON, Rec. Sec.

BROWN, WILLIAM. In sad and loving memory of my dear father. WILLIAM BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today, May 15, 1940.

Every day brings back memories. Every memory brings a tear: As 1 ove you so 1 miss you. In my memory you're always near, The years are sad and dreary

As I think of you above: By God's grace I will meet you Before His glorious throne. DEVOTED SON-IN-LAW AND DAUGHTER. MR. AND MRS. HINES.

"Gone, but not forgotten." LOVING WIFE, MARY H. CLARK. . DESMOND, HELEN ADELAIDE. Sacred o the memory of our dear mother. HELEN ADELAIDE DESMOND, who passed away ave years ago today, May 15, 1936. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and

strife; Who taught us to love, who taught us to



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American merchant ships as no longer a belligerent zone.

Avoids Reply to Laborite. Mr. Eden added that the Vichy government was fully aware of Britain's attitude, but he avoided a reply to Laborite Emanuel Shinwell's question whether the situation indicated "we can no longer place

any reliance in the Vichy government. The Foreign Secretary parried an-

other question, whether the French mandate for Syria no longer exists since the Vichy government has left the League of Nations, but declared he saw "force" in the suggestion. An indication that the British

consider their Near East position

FERGUSON, W. PRESTON. Suddenly, Mednesday, May 14, 1941, W. PRES-ON FERGUSON, beloved son of the late bner and Mary E Ferguson. Fruneral services and interment Upper-lle, Va., on Friday, May 16, at 11 a.m.

le, Va., on Friday, May 16, at 11 a.m. FISHER, MARION N. On Wednesday, ARION N. FISHER, daughter of the late W. Andrew Caswell Fisher and Margaret e Fisher. Remains resing at the S. H. nes Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Rich-ond, Va. (Richmond and Norfolk papers tase copy.) 16 ease copy.)

HETTENKEMER, LOUIS P. On Tues-ary. May 13, 1941, at Emergency Hos-ital. LOUIS P. HETTENKEMER. beloved usband of Anna Pearl Hettenkemper nd the late Annie Neurath; brother of irs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. H. S. Burke. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral ome. 517 11th st. se. on Saturday. May 7, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-ited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. HUPPCHEN. PETER N. Suddenly. on

HIPPCHEN, PETER N. Suddenly, on uesday, May 13, 1941, PETER N. HIPP-HEN, beloved husband of Anna Hippchen hd father of Gertrude Kaiser, Helen iken and Peter W. Hippchen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Satur-ay, May 17, at 10:30 a.m.: thence to St. abriel's Church, where mass will be said 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-tery. 16

11 a.m. Intermente Octaar June Cela IVERSON, LEROY. Departed this life ionday, May 12, 1941, at the residence f his godmother, Mrs. Rosie Hamilton, 23 48th st. n.e., LEROY IVERSON, be-ved son of Mrs. Maggie Iverson and he late Philip Iverson. He also leaves host of other relatives and friends. Re-ains may be viewed at his late residence iter 5 pm. Thursday, May 16. at 1 o'clock. Funeral Friday, May 16. at 1 o'clock. Bith and C sts. n.e., Rev. O. G. Davis of-ciatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. IouNSON ALBERT On Wednesday.

JOHNSON, ALBERT. On Wednesday. ay 14. 1941. ALBERT JOHNSON of 503 R st. n.w., beloved husband of Almeta Johnson. He leaves many friends. After 10 a.m. Friday friends may call the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th n.w., where services will be held at pm. Saturday. May 17. Please omit owers. Interment private. 16*

MCKEEVER, JULIA ORR. Suddenly, on Vednesday, May 14. 1941, at Takoma ark Sanitarium, JULIA ORR. Suddenly, on Vednesday, May 14. 1941, at Takoma ark Sanitarium, JULIA ORR. McKEEVER, eloved wife of the late Albert F. Mc-cever of Kensington, Md. and mother f Andrew O. McKeever, Fairmont, W. Va.: frs. Neel M. Massey, Glenbrook, Conn.: frs. Neel M. Massey, Glenbrook, Conn.: frs. Willard A. Warthen. Porter F. Mc-feever, Kensington, Md. and Galen Mc-feever, Kensington, Md. Remains rest-as at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. euben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services and interment private. aturday. May 17. Please omit flowers. 16 METROLIS, CHARLES. On Wednesday.

aturday. May 17. Please omit flowers. 16 METROLIS. CHARLES. On Wednesday. May 14. 1841. at his residence. 6610 andy Spring rd. n.w., Takoma Park. D. C., HARLES METROLIS, the beloved hus-nd of Phyllis Metrolis and father of five services at the Takoma funeral home. Carroll st., on Friday. May 16. at a.m. Relatives and friends invited erment Washington Memorial Park. HLLER, MAX. On Wednesday, May

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 MILLER, MAX. On Wednesday, May 1941. MAX MILLER, aged 64 years.
 eloved husband of Ida Miller and devoted ather of Mrs. Ann Harris, Irvinz. Jack ind Albert Miller.
 Puneral services at the Bernard Dannsky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st.
 w. on Friday. May 17. at 2 p.m. Interant Onev Sholom Cemeters.
 MILLER, MAX. Federal Lodge, No. 1.
 F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Friday. May 16, 1941, at 1 p.m. Masonic Temple. for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother. MAX MILLER, Members please attend. GEORGE L. RUSSELL, W. M.
 W. B. FURR. Secretary.

W. B. FURR. Secretary. **RENNOE. OLIVER R.** On Monday. May 2. 1941. at Georgetown University Hos-ital. OLIVER R. RENNOE. brother of ewer W. Rennoe. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral ome. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until 10 a.m. riurday. May 17. Services and interment aturday. National Cemetery. 10:30 a.m. 16

RIEHL, ADOLPH K. On May 14, 1941. DOLPH K. RIEHL, aged 60 years, beloved usband of Bertha Riehl. Funeral services will be at the Wm. Cook iansion. St. Paul and Preston sts., Balti-ore. Md., on Saturday, May 17, at 12 pon. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, ashinston. D. C. 16 EOBINSON. HARRY G. SR. Suddenly. Mednesday May 14, 1941. at his resi-ence. 2714 Georgia ave. n.w. HARRY RANVILLE ROBINSON, Sr., devoted hus-and of Mamie Hill Robinson. loving father of Homer, Victoria Robinson Capoth, Sis-er M. Jane Frances. O. S. P.: James H. farry G. Jr., and Lilian C. Robinson of Harris-nurg, Pa. He also leaves three sisters-in-aw, two brothers-in-law. five grandchil-ren and many other relatives and friends. f funeral later.

EDWARD FRANKLIN. on Wednesday. Aay 14, 1941. at y Hospital. EDWARD FRANKLIN EE, beloved husband of Edith Con-

Rowzee. rai services on Saturday. May 17. nm. from 1321 Queen st. n.e. In-t Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services 16

Zurhorst. **RUSSELL, GERALDINE.** Departed this is suddenely Tuesday. May 13. 1941. **ERALDINE RUSSELL, daughter of Lot-e and Leon M. Thompson. sister of reign A. Thompson and Robert C. Thomp-she also is survived by a devoted**

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. appointment of Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson as commander in

HAYDEN, PHILIP JEROME. In sad but loving remembrance of a dear husband and father, PHILIP JEROME HAYDEN, who passed away twenty-eight years ago today, May 15, 1913. chief in Palestine and Trans-Jordan. Gen. Wilson is Gen. Archibald P. Wavell's right-hand man. He was "Loved in life. Remembered in death." LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. • in charge of operations in the west-

ern desert drive through Libya and then the commander in chief in LUCAS, WILBUR ASBURY. In memory of my loving son, WILBUR ASBURY LU-CAS, who departed this life one year ago today, May 15, 1940. Greece.

No one knows .ow I miss you, No one knows the bitter pain I have suffered since I lost you: Things don't ever seem the same. MOTHER, FLOREDER LUCAS. Permission of Turkey For Nazi Arms Sought

MACKALL, JOSEPH AND ELIZA: WIL-LIAM. LOIS AND CHARLES. In loving remembrance of our dear parents: Father, JOSEPH MACKALL, who left us August 16, 1918: mother, ELIZA MACKALL, who left us May 15, 1928: brother, WILLIAM, who left us October 17, 1931: daughter, LOIS, who left us October 31, 1935. brother, CHARLES, who left us July 14, 1939.

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

And the days pass, one so show the Dear God, high above in Heaven of blue Please bless dad, mother, brothers and daughters, too: And help us, their children, and mother, too. FAMILY.

PETERS. HARBY W. Departed this life May 15, 1937, LEONARD W. PETERS, loving husband of Alberta V. Peters and father of Cortez W. and Theodore R. Peters. of

ROCK, DR. WILLIAM B. In loving memory of our father, Dr. WILLIAM B. ROCK, who died two years ago today. May 15. 1939. ALMA VIERBUCHEN AND GEORGE ROCK.

SWEENEY, SARAH A. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear mother. SARAH A. SWEENEY. who departed this life one year ago today, May 15, 1940. It's lonely without you, dear mother, We miss your smiles and cheer; And though we try to be happy, We shed many a silent tear.

God needed another angel To worship before His throne. So He looked down to earth from Heaven

And called our mother home. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS. God took our darling grandmother One year ago today. But her memory lingers with us And her love still lights our way. HER GRANDCHILDREN.

TILLMAN, EDWARD. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband and father, ED-WARD TILLMAN, who departed this life tweive years ago today. May 15, 1929.

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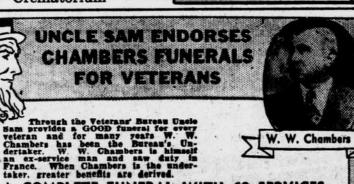
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ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 14 (AP) (Delayed) .- A report which could not be confirmed today said representa-

tives of the Iraq government were

days. **British Fleet Planes Reported** in Iraq

CAIRO, May 15 (AP) .- A headquarters communique today report-ed that the fleet air arm had entered the Iraq fighting, bombing barracks

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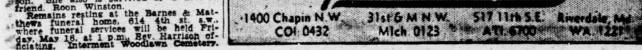


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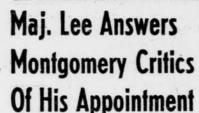
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Him to Legislature **Violated Statute**

Efforts to obtain civic support for gomery County were attributed today to opposition which "cannot

of Delegates by Gov. O'Conor last constitution, as charged by H. S. Yohe at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation

Mr. Yohe, a former president of the federation, aired his views at the civic meeting when he revived December which then asked Maj Lee to refuse the appointment. Mr Yohe introduced a new resolution Monday asking the delegate to rethe only one submitted to the Govtee of Montgomery County. Mr. Yohe contended there should have

Charges Personal Attack.

that I resign as a member of the Lower House of the Maryland Legislature is an example of the wel recognized local political technique of personal attacks and the attack in this instance is hurled by one of

gomery County is that for 20 of the

"Since the political opposition

pushed a resolution through the Chevy Chase Citizens' Committee of Section 4 demanding that I resign as a member of the State Legislature which was not supported by any of the other 300 civic groups in Montgomery County. The County Civic Federation last December refused to even vote consideration to Mr Yohe's attack before the Legislature

By the Associated Press.



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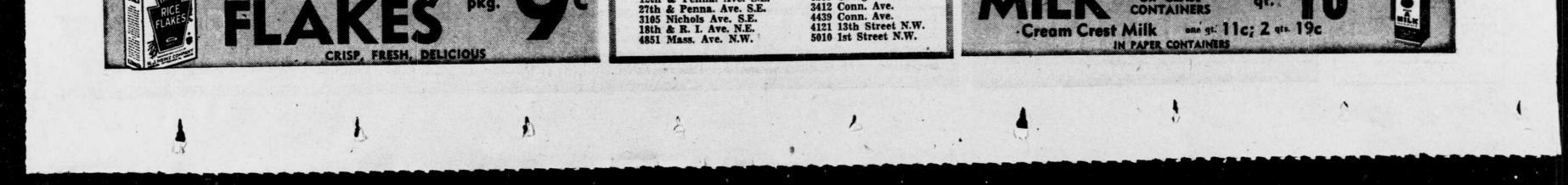


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

Building Foreman, Hurt in Crash, Dies In Fredericksburg

Four Escape as Car **Overturns and Burns** Near Floral Park

Ten days after he was injured in an automobile upset near Garrisonville, Va., William K. Weaver, 28-year-old Washington construc-

pital

with burial in the church cemetery. Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va. on route 5 near Floral Park, Md., The car overturned when a tire blew out, police said, and Mr. Weaver suffered head and chest injuries. Also injured was his brother-in-law, Woodrow Tolson of Washing-ton, later released from the hosored men escaped uninjured. Police of the 2000 block of Seventeenth

street N.W. A native of Fauquier County, Mr. A 2-year-old boy, Bradford Peters, Weaver had been employed in District construction for several years, colored, was taken to Emergency living at 1506 Meridian place N.W. Hospital with a fractured left leg Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle yesterday after an accident near his home, 2139 Newport place N.W. Tolson Weaver and a young son, William, both of Washington, and police said. He was later transferred

his mother, Mrs. Addie E. Weaver to Gallinger. of Fauquier. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Calverton South Africa have been found to be would require tests for syphilis,

Another car overturned last night District Committees according to State police at Wal-dorf. It burst into fiames and was destroyed, police said, but four colsaid the driver was Wilbur Smith

> **Legislation Would Force Test for Diseases Prior** To Issuance of License

District Committees of the House and Senate today received recommendations from the Commission-

plicants for marriage licenses. **Fellowships Awarded** The measure, long advocated by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, For Virus Research was drafted by Corporation Coun-NEW YORK, May 15 .- Winners of sel Richmond B. Keech after he

had consulted with local civic leaders, lawyers and physicians. In recent weeks draft of the measure has been under review at

only a judge of District Court may

waive compulsory pre-marital tests, and only then when there is an Fellowship Board, went to: emergency or other cause shown by

affidavit proof. The bill calls for a maximum pun-ishment of six months' imprison-Charleston, S. C.; Walter P. Havens, ery, chaplain of the House, will Charleston, S. C.; Walter P. Havens, ery, chaplain of the House, will be become," he said. affidavit proof.

seven fellowship awards totaling \$13,600 for study in the field of virus research were announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the

are expected to attend funeral servthe Budget Bureau. The proposed National Foundation for Infantile legislation carries a provision that Paralysis. ices at Hines funeral home at 2 p.m. tomorrow for William (Andy) The awards, made by the Na-Research Council's Medical Smith, 86, oldest employe of the

Government Printing Office and Seymour S. Cohen, Brooklyn, Congressional Record clerk, who

ment or a \$500 fine or both for jr., Freehold, N. J.; Joseph L. Mel- officiate. Burial will be in Rock violations. Free examinations would nick, New Haven, Conn.; Eleanora Creek Cemetery.

Rites Planned Tomorrow Smith, who served 67 years in the For William Smith, 86

House by virtue of a life tenure on his job given him by Congress when he faced retirement after three extensions in 1930.

Describing Mr. Smith as "an ideal public servant," Representative Many representatives of Capitol Hill, from Senators and Representa-Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, tives to clerks and messenger boys, chairman of the Committee on Accounts, reviewed his service in the House from the time Ulysses S. Grant was President and James G. Blaine was Speaker in the Fortythird Congress

"Andy" Smith was an institution -as nearly a fixture in the Capitol as it is possible for any human being

Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri and Representative be provided by the District Health Molloy, New York City, and Addison The House included in its official Ludlew, Democrat, of Indiana also

record yesterday tributes to Mr. paid tribute to Mr. Smith.

tion foreman, died last night in Baptist Church, Fauquier County, diseased. gonorrhea and tuberculosis for ap-B. Scoville, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Department. TRADE-IN DISCOUNT FREE R Package of Absorbo Pada Package of Cheese Cloth 10 with PT. WESTER landy Pour-AUTO Spout POLI-WAX Piura revents Spilling and 59¢ on DAVIS Super-Safety or Safety-Grip Temperature los Gal, THERMIC JUG Shock. Proof CLEANS! POLISHES! WAIES! Weather Proof

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In Sinking of Four Ships

ing of four ships with the loss of 22 lives and the torpedoing of a fifth were reported by shipping sources yesterday.

British ships Algarve and Paris had been sunk, the former with its crew of 19. Lloyd's Register does not list a British ship named Algarve, but there are vessels of that name under the Dutch, Danish and Portuguese flags.

have been saved. A 1,790-ton British ship of that name was bombed. machine-gunned and abandoned off the French coast last June.

ton Norwegian freighter Solferino. No details were given except that three of the crew had been drowned. Largest of the vessels reported

torship liner Derbyshire, reported sunk in the Mediterranean.

were heard last Friday night at Santiago, Cuba, saying that an armed raider was attacking her 400 miles southeast of Greenland, was

Papen Gives Turk Chief Greetings From Hitler

By the Associated Press.

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Ambassador Franz von Papen delivered "friendly greetings" from Adolf Hitler to Turkish President Ismet Inonu during a lengthy conversation today, a communique announced.

Turkish Foreign Minister, was present, but gave no details beyond describing the veteran Nazi diplomat as "the bearer of greetings from the head of the German state to the President of Turkey."

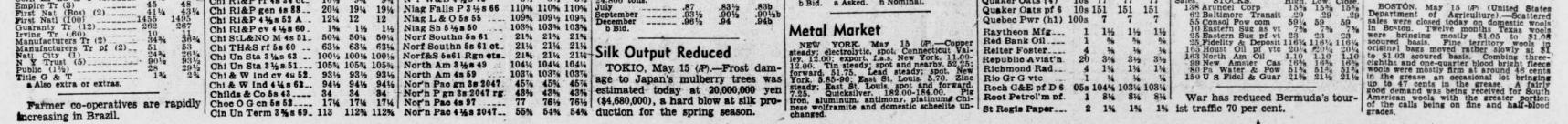


x A-21 FINANCIAL . FINANCIAL. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941. **Bond Prices Follow** NEW YORK CURB MARKET **Columbian Carbon Net** BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE U.S. Officials Confer Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 C._____60% 6016 6016 Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D.____60% 6016 6016 Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D.____60% 5916 5912 Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 _____6816 67 67 Nor'n Sta Pw 316 67 109% 109% 109% By private wire direct to The Star. High, Low Close. CCC&StL rf 4½ s 77 ... 58½ 58 58¼ Clev El Illum 3s 70 106¾ 106¾ 106⅓ Slightly Above 1940 🔅 Irregular Course; Approximate Transactions Today Clev El Illum 3s 70 106% 106% Clev Un Term 4%s 77 70% 70% Clev Un Term 5s 73 79% 78% Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. 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OTTAWA, Ontario, May 15 (Ca-Solar Aircr .15e ... 21/4 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. nadian Press).—Four United States Am General 21 2% 2% Am Laun M 80a 100s 18% 18% $1 2\frac{1}{37}$ **Bond Averages** 234 Consol Rys 4s 54 _ 24½ 24½ 24½ Consum Pwr 3½ s 66 107 107 107 Consum Pwr 3½ s 65 107½ 107½ 107½ NEW YORK, May 15 .- Columbian So Penn Oil 1.50a 18% S Cal Ed pf 1.50a. 38 1980 104 104 104 agricultural experts were "visiting Am Lt&Trac 1.20 10s 38 38 Carbon Co. reported today for the Penn Co 4s 52 E ----1.20 2 13½ 13½ _____100s 19 19 13½ 19 10714 10714 10714 5⁸4 2⁸8 FOREIGN BONDS. Southn Phos 60_ 5% 2% 5% 2% quarter ended March 31 net profit around" in federal government de-20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. 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Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock e Paid last year f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year h Payable in Canadian funds & Accountated dividends paid or declared this year ww With warrants. xw With-out warrants. war Warrants. xw With-out warrants. war Warrants. so Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are siven in full. 68 Mendoza 4s 54 Mendoza 45 54 68 Met Water 5½ 50 57 Mex 45 1910-45 asst. 5% 68 68 York Central 5s. Montana Power Chicago Grain 57 57 3%s and Goodrich 414s. Conn Tel & Elec Cons G&E Bo 3 60 5% 5% United States Governments kept By the Associated Press. 58% 58% 58% 5% 514 5% Mexico 5s 45 asst San A & A Pass 18 43. 92% 92% 92% in the background with small gains Consol Gas Util 14 1% 11% 1% Minas Geraes 6 1/2 s 59 9% 9% 9% CHICAGO. 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3 00 Borg-Warner 17 ^{1/8} 17 17 50 Brown F&W''A"pf 7 ^{1/2} 7 ^{1/2} 7 ^{1/2} 100 Bruce (E L) 12 12 12	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59. 9414 94 B&O 1st 4s 48 6774 6714	94 Mich Cent 4 ½ 5 79 98½ 98½ 9 67¼ Mich Cons Gas 45 63 _ 106½ 106 10 692 Minn St L ref 55 62 1% 1%	81/2 West Md 5 1/2 8 77 103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 6 West Pac 5s 46 A 261/6 261/2 261/2	sample grade, mixed, 36 ³ 4; No. 1 white, 39-39 ³ 4; No. 2, 39 ¹ 4-3 ⁴ 4; No. 9 white, heavy, 38 ³ 4; No. 3 white, 37; No. 4, 37; sample grade, white, 36-37, Soybeans, No. 2 yeilow, 1.35 ¹ 2-3 ⁴ 4; No. 3, 1.32 ⁴ 4-1.34 ⁴ 4;	Int Pa&Pwr war. 89 1½ 1½ 1½ Int Petrol (h1) _ 1 10½ 10½ 10½ Interst P Del pf 100s 2½ 2½ 2½	COCOA—Futures closed 2-3 lower. Sales 6.740 tons. July. 7.73; September, 7.81; December, 7.91. RAW HIDES—Futures closed 22 to 29	Cities Service 5s 50 89¼ 88% 88% Cities Service 5s 58 89 88% 88% Cities Service 5s 69 89¼ 80½ 80½
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5 00 Cons Oil 6 ¹ / ₄ 5 ³ / ₄ 5 ⁷ / ₈ 10 Consumers Co B 3_4 3_4 3_4 40 Crane Co 13 ³ / ₄ 13 ¹ / ₂ 13 ¹ / ₂	B&O Toledo 4s 59 54% 54 Bang&Aroos cn 4s 51. 45% 45 Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 110% 110% 1	43 Mo K & T 5s 62 A 314 294 2 45 Mo K & T adj 5s 67 13 12 1 1004 Mo Pac 4s 75 24 24 24	9% Wis C S&D T 4s 36 10% 10% 21% Wis El Pw 3½ s 68 109% 109% 109% 21% Wis El Pw 3½ s 68 109% 109% 109% 21% Ygstwn S&T 3¼ s 60. 99% 99% 99%	Winnipeg Prices. zWINNIPEG. May 15 (P)Grain range today:	Locke Steel 1.20a 200s 13% 13% 13% Long Isl Ltg pf 100s 24% 24% 24% Long Isl Lt pf B_ 25s 21% 21% 21%	b Bid n Nominal	Gatineau P 3346 69 80 79 79 Gary E&G 5s 44 st 1001/2100 1001/2 Gen Pub Sv 5s 53 9934 9934
28 Cudahy Pack pf 207s 207s 207s 100 Cunn D Strs 1534 1534 1534 100 Dayton Rubber 832 832 832 50 Fuller Mfg 4 4 4 4	Benef Ind L 21/4 50 981/5 981/5 Beth Steel 31/4 565 1041/5 1041/6 1	9814 Mo Pac 5s 65 A 23% 22% 2 10436 Mo Pac 5s 77 F 23% 22% 2	Youngst'n S&T 4s 48. 102% 102% 102%	WHEAT-High, Low. Close. Pr. close May	La Land & E.10g 11 51% 5 5 McCord Rad (B). 1 114 114 114	New York Produce	Georgia P&L 58 78 834 834 834 834 Glen Alden Cl 48 65 85 85 85 Gobel Inc 4 ¹ / ₂ s 41 A mat 80 80 80 Grand Tr We 45 50 83 ¹ / ₂ 83 ¹ / ₄ 83 ¹ / ₄
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50 Inland Steel	Buff Roch & P 57 stnd 44¼ 43 Bush Term 1st 4s 52 70 69¼ Bush Term cn 5s 55 45 45	43 Morris & Es 55 55 42 41¼ 4 45 Mount StT&T 3¼ s 68 108¼ 108¼ 108¼	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton prices fell back today after estab-	Molybd'm 125g 5 6 5% 5%	Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 26,281, specials	Ital Su Pw 68 63 A 15 15 15 Jackson G 55 42 stp 4434 4434 4434 Jers C P&L 3128 65 10834 10814 10814
600 Katz Drug 4½ 4% 4½ 5% 50 Kellogg Switch 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 100 Ken-Rad T & L 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 100 Le Roi Co 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60 73½ 73½ Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 107¼ 107¼ 1 Canadian NR 436 51 98% 98%	1074 Nati Dairy 334 s 60 1044 1044 10 984 Nati Steel 3s 65 1034 1034 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	lishing gains of 75 to 95 cents a bale. Profit taking and hedge sell-	Mont Ward A(7) 708 164 164 164 Mount Prod (.60) 2 51/2 51/2 51/2 51/2 51/2 1811/4 1811	2532: standards, 24-2432; mediums, 2234-23. Duck eggs. 23-25.	Long Is Lt 6s 4510534 10534 10534 McCord R 6s 48 st 80 7942 7944 Mengel Co 41/2s 47 994 994 994
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20 McCord Rad A111/2 111/2 111/2 50 McWill Dredg738 738 738		1003 New Jer Junc 4s 86 75 75 7 102 New Orl G N R 5s 83 80 79 8 107 New Orl G N R 5s 83 80 79 8	$ \begin{smallmatrix} 5 & 2s & 1947 & 105.31 & 106.1 & 1.04 \\ \bullet 2s & 1948-50 & 102.9 & 102.11 & 1.63 \\ 0 & 2348 & 1951-48 & 109.18 & 109.20 & 1.27 \\ \bullet 109.18 & 109.20 & 1.27$	weighed buying by trade and mill interests, Bombay support and re- placement buying by recent sellers	Nat Contain'r.50g 1 11 11 11 Nat Fuel Gas (1) 4 10½ 10½ 10½ Nat P & L pf (6) 200s 98½ 97¼ 98¼	364: 88-91 score, 35-3614: 84-87 score, 3342-3442. Cheese, 309.642; firm. Prices un- changed	Nass & Su I 5s 45 10214 10214 10214 Nat P & L 5s 2030 B 10635 10635 10635 Nevad Cal El 5s 56 9755 9714 9714
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200 Midland Unit pf 5 ³ / ₄ 5 ³ / ₄ 5 ³ / ₄ 800 Midl Util 6 ⁶ / ₆ pl 11 ¹ / ₂ 8 ³ / ₄ 11 ³ / ₈ 1350 Midl Util 7 ⁶ / ₆ pl 11 ¹ / ₂ 8 ³ / ₄ 11 ³ / ₄	Celanese Corp 3s 55 98% 98% Cent Ga cn 5s 45 13 12	9814 New Orl T&M 4 ½ 5 56 4014 4014 4 12 New Orl T&M 5 5 54 B 431/2 431/2 4 14 N O T&M 5 5 54 B ctfs 41 41 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	legislation. Late prices were 4 to 8 lower, July selling at 12.85; Octo-	Nat Tunnel&Min 2 21/2 21/2 21/2 New Eng P Assoc 50s 4 4 4 NEPA 6% pf 2.50k 50s 35% 35½ 35½	roasters. 2112-2912: other fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady: fowls, colored. 23: few, 2212: by express, broilers,	New E Pw 5 ¹ / ₂ s 54 95 9444 95 New Or PS 6s 49 A 105 105 105 N Y S E&G 4 ¹ / ₂ s 80 10 ²⁴ / ₂ 10 ²⁵ / ₈ 10 ²⁵ / ₈
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135 Penn R R 24½ 24 24 100 Peo Gas L & C 37¼ 37¼ 100 Pressed Stl Car 9% 9% 9%	Cent N J gen 5s 87 17 16% Cent N J gn 5s 87 rg 15 15 Cent NY Pw 3% s 62 107% 107%	16% N Y Central 3 1/2 8 52 64 //2 64 64	$5 \begin{array}{c} 2345 \\ 2345 \\ 1965 \\ 60 \end{array}$	the final hour, based on foreign de- velopments and weakness in other	NY Water Svc pf 10s 28 28 28 Nia Hud Pwr .15e 6 2% 2½ 2% Niag Hud 1st (5) 75s 68 68 68	colored, 23: Leghorns, 21: Southern, 20: pullets, crosses, small to medium, 19-24; old roosters, 14: turkeys, hens, 20; few, fancy, 24: ducks, 10-13.	Penn C L&P 41/28 77 1053/ 1053/ 1053/ Penn P Svc 68 47 C 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 Peop GL&C 48 61 D 1041/4 104 104 Peop GL&C 48 81 B 104 104 104
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160 Wrigley (W) Jr. 65 6444 6434 100 Zenith Rad 113% 1144 113% Stock sales today, 19,000.		39% NY Edis ref 3% 566. 109 108% 10 9% NY GE H&P 45 49 114% 114% 11	85% NEW YORK, May 15 (P).—Profit-taking 4% early gains in world sugar futures today on a unofficial news that Great Britain and	10.58: December, 10.58. p-Bid. New Orleans Prices.	Pa Cent Airlines. 5 94 9 9	long whites very slow, market weak and unsettled; for Southern Triumphs, demand	Std GastEl 6s 66 B 874 874 874 Texas Elec 5s 60 1074 1074 1074 Tex Pw & L 5s 56 1074 1074 1074
New York Bank Stocks	CM&StP gn 3 1/2 s 89 B 37 37 C M & St P gen 4 s 89_ 371/4 37	87 N Y G E H&P 55 48 120% 120% 12 37 N Y&Green W'd 55 46 50½ 49 4 3616 N Y L & Wn 1st 4s 73 54 53% 5	9 Afternoon prices were ½ lower to ½ high-	NEW ORLEANS, May 15 (A).—Profit taking and liquidation while awaiting presidential action on the crop loan bill	Penn Salt (2g) 25s 164 164 164 Pharis T&R 45e_ 4 2% 2% 2% Phoenix Secur 4 5 4% 4%	slow, market weak and unsettled; Califor- nia long whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.65-85; Ala- bama, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85- 2.06; Louisiana, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, J.65-240; Louisiana, Katahdins, U. S.	Unit Lt&Pw 65 75 98 975 975 Unit Lt&Pw 6125 74 98 975 975 Unit Lt&Pw 6125 74 99 985 985 Unit L&P D 5125 74 99 985 985
NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)National As- sociation Securities Dealers. Inc.: (Closing Quotations.)	Chi M & StP 4% \$ 89 38% 38 Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 9% 9	38 NYL&Wn41/2573 581/6 58 5 9 NYNH&H 31/2554 251/4 24 2	with prices 1 higher to 1 lower; July, 2.49; January, 2.53.	eased cotton futures here today after early advances and the market closed steady at net declines of 4 to 15 points.	Pierce Gov (.30g) 1 12 12 12	No. 1. 1.50-60. Old stock, supplies mod- erate: demand for Idaho Russets good, market steady on best stock; Idaho, Rus- set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1. 1.35-60; Minne-	Unit L&R M 68 52 A 1194 1194 1194 Utah P&L 68 2022 A 1044 1044 1044 Wald Ast Hot 58 54 45 45 45 45 Wash Was P 34 64 1064 1064 1064
Bid. Asked. Bank of Man (SF) (2.40) 35½ 37½ Bank of Man (S08) 14½ 15%	CM&StP adj 55 2000 27% 25% Chi & NW 4 1/2 2037 14% 141/2 Chi & NW 4 1/2 2037 C. 14% 141/2	1412 NY NH & H 45 47 25% 25% 2 1415 NY NH & H 415 67 26% 26 2	 ^{4/2} cents to 3.50. 5% Refined was unchanged at 5.10. Cuban and trade covering dried up and Cuban and trade covering dried up and increased world 	May 13.02 13.02 12.91 12.86 July 12.99 13.09 12.86 12.83b October 13.13 13.29 12.99 13.01-03		set Burbanks. U. S. No. 1. 1.35-60; Minne- sota and North Dakota. Cobblers. U. S. commercials. 65-80; Early Ohios. U. S. com- mercials. 55-75; Bliss Triumphs. U. S. commercials, 95-1.00.	West News U 68 44 6512 6512 6514 West Pa Tr 5s 60 11814 118 118 York P 5s 37 mat 9032 0034 0034
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achlen, president of the District ankers' Association, introduced nore than 40 special guests, includ- ng many officials high in the	27% 22% Anaconda (.50g) 74 25% 24% 24% - 4 35 25% Anaconda W (.50g) 220s 28% 28 28 -1% 111% 109% Armour(Del)pf(7) 2 110% 110 110 - 4	14 2915 2016 Gen Refract 40g3 2114 2114 2114 - 15 6114 4684 Cen Start 40g3 2114 2114 - 15	43% 36% Peoples GL&C 3.25g 1 37% 37% 37% 11% 7 11% 7 Pere Marquette 1 9% 9% 9% -1% 38 20% Pere Marquette pf 550s 35% 33% 33% -2% 60 42% Pere Marquette pf 58% 56% 56% -2% -2%	7 4% US Hoffman 4 6% 6% 6%	battle helped chill sentiment, broker said. In addition, bulletins from European sectors, including the per
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American Institute of Banking. Frank M. Perley was chairman of he Committee of Arrangements.	70¼ 60¼ Atch T&S Fe pf (5) 1 65¾ 64 ¾	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	42% 35% Phillips Petrol (2). 27 41% 39% 40% -1% 8% 5% Pitts Coke & Ir.25c. 1 6% 6% 6% 15 9% Pitts Forgings 25g. 1 10% 10% 10% - % 7% 4% Pitts Screw (.15g) 2 5% 5% 5% - %	17 15 Vadsco sales pf 20s 151/2 151/2 151/2	minor amounts. Up occasionall were Standard Oil (New Jersey Chesapeake & Ohio, Sears-Roebuck
Previous to the dinner a reception was tendered the invited guests. William B. Willard, vice president	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 36½ 28¼ Grant (WT) 1.40 3 29 29 29 + % 16 28% 22 Great Nor'n pf (1g) 17 25% 24% 24% -1% 15% 13% Great Nor Ore 1.75 2 14% 14% 14% + %	9% 6 Pitts Steel 2 6% 6% 6% + % 43% 27 Pitts Steel 5% pf 150s 30% 29 29 -3 13% 9% Pitts & W Va 60s 10% 10 10 -1 16% 14% Plymouth Oil 30g 4 16 15% 15% - %	34½ 23 Vanadium (.25g) 1 23½ 23½ 23½ -1 24¾ 20 Victor Chem (.30g) 1 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 11½ Va-Caro Chemical 1 15% 15% 4½	International Harvester and J. Case. Continental Baking "A" mad
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Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. 8 of Richmond, states. This adds one 4% Shattuck(FG)(.40) 10% Shell Union Oil .750 5¼ Interstate DS.45g_ 544 5% 5% 7612 Byers AM pf 8.43k x 20s 8314 8314 8314 +114 85 18 STOCKS 141/2 14 more to the steadily increasing list 14 814 7 Intertype (.40g) 8% 8% 8% 1414 21% 16% Calif Packing (1) 181/2 181/2 181/2 + 1/4 9% Jarvis (WB) .75g 17% 17% 17% of Virginia banking institutions 16% Simmons Co (2e) 14 10% 10% 37 10% 37 PUBLIC UTILITY. 11/2 % Callahan Zine 36 15 28% 18% Skelly Oil (1.25e) ___ 2814 27 27 -1 which have joined the Federal 32 Jewel Tea (2.40) 37 Bid. 150% 15½ 514 Calumet & Hec .25g. 5% -Asked. 5% -1 161/2 16 16 541/2 Johns-Manville .75g 1241/2 Johns-Manv pf (7) 19% 14% Smith (A O)(.50e). & Tel (9) 634 5814 58% 58% Amer Tel & Tel (9) $1503_{\rm H}$ Capital Transit (a.25) 1573N & W Steamboat (4) 60 Pot Elev Pow 6% pf (6) $1134_{\rm H}$ Pot El Pur 54% pf (5.50) 113Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) $204_{\rm H}$ Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50) $1034_{\rm H}$ Wash Ry & El com (g40) -550Wash Ry & El pf (5) $-1123_{\rm H}$ Reserve in the recent past. 10% Campell Wy .60g 14% 10% 1014 10% xd Ex dividends. Xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or deelared this year. 9 Smith & Corona .25g 8¼ Socony Vacuum.25g 18% 13% 13% 13% 13% + 128 10s 125 125 125 -1 President Leach also announced 11% Canada Dry (.60) 36 Canada South'n (3). 13% 11% 11% 11% 9% 1% 81 9% 98% 98% 98% -1% 9% 914 1101% 97 Jones&Laugh of 1k 2 that the Bank of Dinwiddie, Inc., 40 37% 374 374 +14 10s 1% South Am Gold .10g 1% 1% 3% Kans City South 5% 4% 4% 4% 21% 104% 700 41/ 31/2 Canadian Pacific 3% 314 314 at McKenney, Va., has also been 20¼ - 103½ -•550 -•112¾ 20% 15% Kans City S pf le. 184 18% 18% 301/2 22 Carpenter Steel .50g admitted to membership in the Fed-261/2 261/2 261/2 -11/2 **Rate Cuts Approved** 141/2 Kaufmann DS .80 __ 12 12 12 12 21/2 Carriers & Gen .10 ... 25% 2% + 51 314 2% **British Note Circulation Iron Age Editor Hopeful** eral Reserve System. Kaufm'nn DS pf(5) Kelsey-Hayes A 2k_ 10114 10114 10114 1044 100 108 Case (J I) Co (3e) ... Caterpillar Tr (2) ... 591/4 43 511/2 51 **On Auto Shipments** BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 18 13 15 Sanitary Bonds Offered. 15% 15 40 42 411/4 411/4 -1 230 514 Kelsey-Hayes-(B)_ 81/2 61 614 6% Amer. Sec & Tr Co (e8) _____ Bank of Bethesda (†.75) _____ Celanese (.50g) ----230 21% 20% 28% 20 The largest loan in the municipal 20% **On Post-War Prospects** Sets Another Record 37% 31 Kennecott (.50g) 34% 33% 33% By the Associated Press. 47 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7). 60s 118 118 118 field awarded vesterday consisted Capital (6) Com & Savings (y10.00) ____ iberty (6) 13% 12 Keystone Steel .50g. 1314 134 1314 Celotex Corp (1a) __ 8% 8% 8% The Interstate Commerce Comof \$1,000,000 Washington Suburban 24% 200 26% 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a 24 241/4 By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. 21% Cent RR of NJ (r) 24 214 21/4 mission today authorized railroads Sanitary District (Maryland) water 27% 22% Kress (S H) (1 60) 341% 27 11 2414 2414 2416 Cerro de Pasco (2g) 29% 29% 29% -DETROIT, May 15 .- An increase LONDON, May 15 .- Bank of Eng-Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) Riggs (e8) Riggs pfd (5) 220 25 285 29% 24 Kroger Grocery (2) to reduce rates on automobiles and sewer bonds, series VV, dated 25% 254 254 5% 3 Certain-teed Prod 3% 34 3 shipped from Evansville, Ind., to land note circulation again scaled of only 23.5 per cent in sales volume June 1, 1941, and due June 1, 1942 3714 22% Certain teed P pf 274 21% Lee Rub & T (.75g) 234 234 234 24 24 110s 25 -1 over the 1937 level is all that will be new heights during the week ended 1/2 Leh Valley Coal ... 21/2 Leh Valley Coal pf_ 1061/2 103 Champ P&F pf (6) 104 104 104 +1 destinations in Mississippi, Alabama, to 1981. 5% % ----30s Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) needed to balance distribution with May 14, topping the previous peak 8¼ 254 20% 2% 214 214 - 14 3514 34% 34% - 14 34 314 214 Chesapeake Corp(r) 17 25 Georgia and Louisiana. 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The bank's statement today also cent to 2.30 per cent. 45% 30% Libbey-Ow-Fd (1g) to apply primarily on that traffic. 6¼ - % 5¾ + ¼ 10 TITLE INSURANCE. 3% Chi Great West'n pf 10 61/4 Addressing a meeting of the Indisclosed an increase in holdings of Other firms in the selling group 5% 7% 5 Libby. Mc&L .35g __ 5% 514 514 5 Chi Mail Order .25e. 5% The new rates will be approxi-16 Columbia (k30) Real Estate (m6) dustrial Marketers of Detroit, an or-141/4 Government securities for the first 80 80 are Paine, Webber & Co., First of 1514 91/2 Chi Pneum T (1g) 11% 11% 11% 961/2 80 Ligg & Myers (4a)_ 8014 mately 8.5 cents a hundred pounds ganization of producers and mertime in about a month. 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 Natl Mige & Inv pfd (.35)
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 People Dr com new (†1.00)
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 Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)
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 Security Storase (4)
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 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
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 Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)
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 Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)
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 25 111/4 291/2 374 29% 2914 + "Your merchandising problem to-29% 3/4 bringing aggregate holdings to £115 .-**Governors** Meeting Ends. 10% Chickasha C O 50e 12 12 11% 9% Lion Oil Ref (1). 10% 10½ 13¼ 10% day is not to sell goods; it is to keep 303,000. The other securities "loan" 13 Lig Carbonic (1a) . 13% Clifford Folger and James 57% 55% 55% -1% 8% 8% 8% 165% 1314 721% 551/2 Chrysler Corp (3g) x 34 people wanting to buy your goods, Washington Produce account was pared £7,139,000 and is 8% City Ice & Fuel 30g 28% 191/2 Lockheed Airc 1.50e 22% 20% 20% -15 Parker Nolan were back in the city 48 19% even though you cannot supply the fifth reduction in as many 29 Loew's. Inc (2) 29 29 17¼ 17% 100% City Ice & F pf 6.50 150s 99 99 34% 13 29% BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 38¹/₄; 1-pound prints, 38³/₄; ¹/₄-pound prints, 39¹/₄; 92 score, tubs. 37¹/₄; 1-pound prints, 37³/₄; ¹/₄-pound prints, 38¹/₄; 91 score, tubs, 37¹/₄: 1-pound prints, 37³/₄; ¹/₄-pound prints, 38¹/₄; 90 score, tubs, 37¹/₄; 1-pound prints, 37³/₄; 90 score, tubs, 37¹/₄; 1-pound prints, 37³/₄; ¹/₄-pound prints, 38¹/₄; 89 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 37¹/₂; ¹/₄-pound prints, 38; 88 score, tubs, 36¹/₅; 1-pound prints, 37; ³/₄-pound prints, 37¹/₂; LIVESTOCK - Calves, 11¹/₂; spring lambs, 11. 95 991 today after attending the spring them. 19% Loft, Inc (.50e)_ 18 weeks. 21 6¼ 26% Climax Molyb 1.20 14 341/2 331/2 331/2 -1 24 3514 meeting of the Board of Governors "After the war is over," he added, 34 281/2 Cluett Peabody 50g 33 33 35 Lone Star Cmt (8) ... 384 38 38 3314 Both public and private deposits of the Investment Bankers' Associa-85 53 50 21/2 Long Bell (A) 314 we may have a superfluity of shells 90 -214 1214 - 14 314 314 90 31/2 106 87 Coca-Cola (1.50g). 91 tion at White Sulphur Springs, combined fell off £2,282,000. and guns and tanks, but we will 13% 11% Colgate Pal-P 50a 13 19% 15% Lorillard (P) .30k ... 15% 15% 12% 16 An additional £61,000 placed in the W. Va. 162 154 Lorillard P pf (7) .. 100s 155 154 155 18% Collins & Aik 2.50g 19 18% 18% +2% certainly have a shortage of the 301 *Ex dividend. *Ex dividend. *Plus extras. a 25c paid so far this year. e 2% extra. g \$6.00 extra paid De-cember 28, 1940. h \$5.00 extra. k 200 extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid Sep-tember 30, 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. 1101/2 Collins & Aik pf (5) Louis G&E(A)1.50. 19% 19% The S. E. C. rule requiring com-19% 19% 114 20s 1121/ 1121/ 1121/ - 7/ things that people ordinarily need bullion account raised those holdings 14 Colo Fuel & Ir 50g 16% Columb BC (A) .90g 3 6714 66 15% 15% - . 70% 60 Louis & Nash (2g)_ petitive bidding in connection with 15% and enjoy having. to £1.888.000. 133 133 138 133 MacAnd&F pf (6)__ 30s 133 -2 21% 1614 161/2 1614 + LIVESTOCK — Calves, 11'2; spring lambs, 11. From Agricultural Marketing Service, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market firm, Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 27-28; mostly 28; U. S. standards, large, 24-26; mostly 28; U. S. standards, large, 24-26; mostly 25; U. S. standards, large, 24-26; mostly 25; U. S. mediums, 22-23; mostly 26-26%; U. S. extras, large, 25-27; mostly 26-26%; U. S. extras, mediums, 21-23; mostly 22; U. S. trades, 21-grundly 21. Browns; U. S. stand-ards, large, 23-24; U. S. stand-ards, large, 23-24; U. S. stand-diums, 21-23; mostly 22; U. S. trades, 21-grundle eggs, current receipts, whites, 21'4-22; mixed colors, 20'4-21, Willion Receipts, Government graded eggs, 697 Cases. utility issues drew a lot of attention Reserves were again lowered and "Ten thousand manufacturing 23% Mack Trucks 1.500_ 23% Macy (RH) (1g)___ 1614 Columb BC (B) .90g 161/2 16% 33% 25% 25% 16% 25% and discussion at the meeting. 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Final 35% Contl Insur 1 60a 37 37 37 CHICAGO, May 15 .- Directors of 7/8 Mo-Kans-Texas pf. bid was 1071/2, with 108 % asked. 2% Contl Motor 17 214 234 2% Abbott Laboratories, manufacturer 17% Contl Oil (.25g) ____ 21% 20% 20% - % 16% 16% 16% - % 78 8814 77 Monsanto Ch (1g)__ 79 79 City & Suburban modified 3%s, of pharmaceutical preparatons, de-391 31% Montgom Ward (1g) 32% 32 15½ Contl Steel (.25g) _ 13 Copperweld Stl .20g 324 231 clared today an extra dividend of 10 which were also listed yesterday, 23 Morris & Ess 3.875. 7% Motor Prod (1e) 27 12 10s 26% 26% 26% 141/2 141/4 141/4 - 1/4 1874 7% 15 cents a share on the common stock 103% were quoted today far above par, at 40% Corn Exchange (3) 110s 42 42 42 -2 45% 45% 45% + % 2 8 7% 52% 107% bid and 109 asked, same as 15 141 Motor Wheel (1.60) in addition to the regular quarterly 47% 42% Corn Products (3)_ 10 24% 18% Mueller Brass (1e). yesterday's quotations. 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EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941. THE

moved over interior transportation are diverted from coastal service. A bottleneck in transportation

systems. There are some observers who de- to a thin stream, sharply cutting would choke Eastward-moving crud clare that these present transporta- available refining material east o tion systems-pipe lines and tank Ohio. Some oil companies now arcars-are inadequate to supply the studying new pipe line construction



Rail Loadings Soar 23 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

837,149-Car Volume 5.4 Per Cent Above Preceding Week

By the Associated Press.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 837,149 Egyptian obligations were firmer. cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

cars, or 5.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 156,521 cars, or 23.0 per cent, com-pared with a year ago, and an in-crease of 282,505 cars, or 50.9 per cent, compared with 1939.

Loadings were the highest since the week ended October 26, 1940, when they totaled 837,651 cars.

The report classified the loadings. compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

products ____ 35.118 + 1.264 + 2.894 building awards this week totaled \$25,510,000, the largest for any week $\frac{estern}{districts} = 22.674 + 2.431 + 3.454$ this year, Engineering News-Record vestock = 12.193 - 642 + 700 reported today districts _____ 12.193 -____ 580 + 318 Western districts _____ 9.112 -___ 580 + 318 Porest products _____ 40.567 -___ 2.107 + 7.216 products _____ 78.400 -____ 871 + 26.749 0.864 -____ 871 + 26.749 0.864 -____ 885 -____ 885 The coal classification showed a and more than double the corresharp bulge following settlement of sponding week a year ago. the coal strike. Miscellaneous freight and forest products declined greater than the previous week and substantially. The rise in total load- 70 per cent above a year ago. Public ings was counter to the seasonal trend. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 89.1 (new 1941 high), compared with 84.2 the previous week and 72.5 a year ago. 1941, 1940, 1939, 1939 89.1 80.1 78.6 71. 75.3 67.6 57.6 55. London Bar Silver LONDON. May 15 (P) -Bar silver \$3.5, off.'s. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

Cuba had 2.162 traffic and 2,460 LONDON, May 15 (P) .- Tin steady. Spot. 2269 15s bid: £270 asked: future, £267 15s bid £268 asked. indoor accidents last year. mr. bloom goes to

Stages Rally After Noon the Associated Press. LONDON, May 15 .- The stock market rallied after midday irregularity and closed mostly firm. Industries, especially electrical equipment stocks, were well maintained. Among kaffirs non-dividend payers were supported. Gilt-edged issues were British funds were lower. Among foreign bonds Mexican and

London Market

This was an increase of 42,848 Construction Awards 1940 Levels

Oils were dull.

31 Per Cent Increase **Over Previous Week** Also Reported

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Industrial building awards this week totaled reported today. Total engineering awards for the week amounted to \$94,991,000, a gain $\begin{array}{r} --40.567 - 2.107 + 7.216 \\ --78.400 - 871 + 26.749 \\ --12.853 + 2.580 - 4.845 \end{array} week amounted to $94,991,000, a gain of 31 per cent over the previous week \\ \end{array}$ Private contracts were 52 per cent work rose 22 per cent from the week before and was 130 per cent larger than last year. Comparisons follow: Private. Yr. aso. \$20.754.000 Lat. wk. Prev. wk. \$35.387.000 \$23.273.000 State and Municipal. \$23.838.000 \$24.577.000

April and May to date follow: Boston Philadelphia Buffalo Pittsburgh Cleveland Cincinnati Baltimore Richmond Atlanta New Orleans Chicago vin Kansas City Omaha Youstor N Francise Vland San Francisco Portland. Ores. Total New York Total all Average daily: May (to date) April March **nsurance** Stocks NEW YORK. May 15 (P) .-Federal. \$35.766.000 \$24.391.000 \$4.072.000 Tetal. \$94.991.000 \$72.241.000 London Tin Prices

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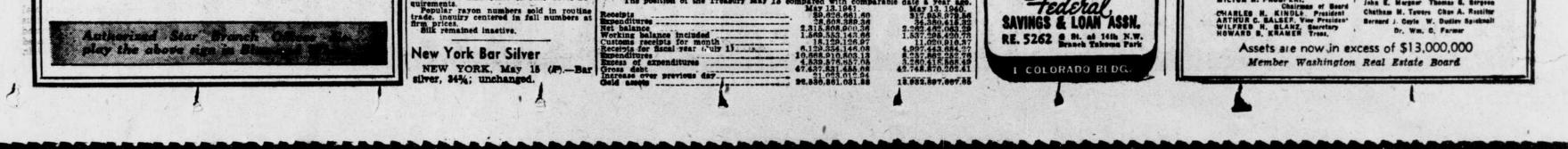
Additional Climb Airlines Given Planes to Meet In Gasoline Prices

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Years ago Sol Bloom was a newsboy, a newsboy in a land where opportunity awaited those with ambition to seek it.

Like so many leaders in national life, Mr. Bloom met the demands for alertness and fortitude required of a successful newsboy, met them and profited by them. Pushing ahead he became a successful showman and from successful showman he became a member of Congress. Now he heads the powerful House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Read the fascinating story of his life in the May 18th edition of This Week in





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

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\$5 Weather Repellent **Golf Jackets** \$2.95 repellent and wind Water proof jackets processed with Dupont's famous Zelan method. Tailored with ragion sleeves, covered Talon zipper front with two zipper slash pockets, elastic at bottom. Tan only in small, medium and large sizes.

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\$19.50 set of 3 Wilson Helen Hicks Steel Shaft Club Champ Woods. Well-shaped compact persimmon heads with white cross hatch face scoring. Famous Wilson Flex-Trolled steel shafts finished with walnut sheathing. Black calf leather grips with famous Wilson Reminder feature. Discontinued 3 in set \$11.85

\$12 A. G. Spalding Robt. T. Jones Registered Woods, \$12 A. G. Spalding Jimmie Thompson Regis-

tered Woods, \$12 Butchart-Nicholls Bench-Made Woods. New 1941 Butchart - Nicholls model, discontinued numbers in Spalding Jones and Thompson models. All three have Step Down True Temper shafts, Butchart-Nicholls model with 6 lock screw vulconized fibre face \$6.95 of 3 & insert _____ each donly) \$9 dozen Golf Balls. Wilson Johnny Revolta 75, Wilson Sweepstakes 75, Worthington Joe Kirkwood 75. Championship grade golf balls, all with vulcanized cover, liquid centers; high compression wound, \$4.95

50c Set of Wood Head Covers. Snap fastened water proof wood head covers in three individual for easy identification. colors Only 100 sets at this con-solidation sale price, set_ 19°

\$2 John Wanamaker Golf Hats and Caps. Imported linen caps, mesh caps of straw and cool summer cloth hats, all with QQC

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Washington News



Auxiliary Police 250-Room Girls' Dormitory Will Be Built on O Street Force Is Urged

For District

Emergency Duty Unit Of 1,600, Including 100 Women, Asked

Enlistment and training of an auxiliary police force of 1,600 men and women for the District, to be available for use in emergency, was proposed to the Commissioners today by the Civil Protection Committee of the District Defense Council, which is headed by Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown.

The committee also recommended the appointment of 282 additional privates in the regular Metropolitan Police Force and other means of strengthening police protection now at a cost estimated at nearly \$650.000.

The auxiliary police force, as proposed by the committee, would be selected and placed under training at once and the members would be paid on an hourly basis comparable to the salary of Class 1 privates in the Metropolitan Police Department when called into active service. Class 1 privates are paid \$1,900 to \$2,400 a year.

100 Women Suggested.

The recommendations of the commembers of the group, which includes, in addition to Maj. Brown, Culver B. Chamberlain, Dr. E. F. Harris, Odell S. Smith, chairman of the Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade; Heywood Saunders, on the O street house, for single Capt. Henry Helms and Oscar W. Hollingsworth. The report, submitted first to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, who is ooarding houses in downtown executive officer of the District Defense Council, was released today by the Commissioners, who said they would consider the recommendations carefully before taking any action. It was recommended that approximately 100 of the proposed auxiliary police force of 1,600 be women. who would be under the command of the director of the Police Women's Bureau, and that 100 men be placed under the command of United States Park Police, the remainder to be under the command of the commanding officers of the Police Department precincts, divi-

tions and bureaus. Immediate Training Urged.

Members of the auxiliary force would be residents of the several tivities. precincts, they would be persons of charact

This is the architect's drawing of the 250-room dormitory for single girl Government clerks, which the Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination expects to erect at 2131 O street N.W.

The "Government girls'" 250room dormitory which the division \$50,000 W.P.A. Funds of Defense Housing Co-ordination plans to erect in Washington will be situated at 2131 O street N.W., the Office of Emergency Manage ment announced today. The dormi-tory is part of a 1,000-unit program

recommended for the District by the mittee bear the indorsement of all Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination. The project is to be financed through the Reconstrucdination. tion Finance Corp.

C. F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, said the construction work girls working in the Government. would begin June 1. Ralph S. and Harry P. Scott, who operate 20 Washington, will build the units at a cost of \$400.000.

The Scotts expect the rooms will be ready for occupancy by October 15. Rooms will rent for \$7 a week. Mr Palmer said the dormitory will be furnished and operated like a notel, with all single rooms and telephone service in each.

The division of Defense Housing Co-ordination reported that a pressing room and a small laundry will provided on each floor. There will be a roof garden devoted to sports and parties, a piano room for musician roomers, a photographic dark room and an auditorium for dancing and movies.

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A social director will be assigned to the building to organize girls' ac-The location of the 250-room

Welfare Board **Studies Bondy** Successor

Van Hyning Will **Take Over Post** Temporarily

The choice of a successor to Robert E. Bondy, who today disclosed his resignation as public welfare director, was expected to be the major business at a special meeting of the Board of Public Welfare, called for p.m. today.

The Welfare Board is also expected to take formal action on Mr. Bondy's resignation. The welfare director notified the board about a week ago of his intention to resign in order to become director of services to the armed forces for the American Red Cross. His resigna-tion becomes effective May 31.

The vacancy as welfare director will be temporarily filled by Conrad H. Van Hyning, who was appointed principal assistant welfare director last June, a job created under the 1941 District Appropriations Act. Two weeks ago Mr. Van Hyning was put in charge of the Industrial Home School following the resignation of its superintendent, Earle W. Cassie, after a riot at the institution.

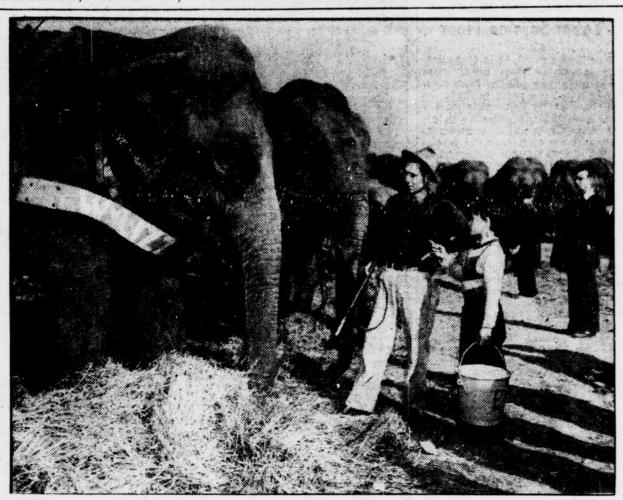
Three Are Mentioned. Under the welfare law, the new director will be appointed by the

Commissioners on nomination of the Board of Public Welfare. Three men have already been

prominently mentioned for the post which Mr. Bondy has held since September, 1939. Other candidates, however, may be added to the list for consideration.

One man being considered is Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. administrator. Before coming to the District Mr. Edwards was W. P. A. director in New York City and at one time held an executive post with

the Federal W. P. A. in the field of finance control. Ray L. Huff, the District's general superintendent of penal institutions, is another under consideration. Mr. Huff's name was mentioned prominently before Mr. Bondy's appointment, but at that time the penal superintendent announced he was not a candidate. Mr. Huff, some months ago, resigned his post to become director of a Federal prison on the West Coast. Taken ill on his he reapplied for his job there,



THE BIG TOP COMES TO TOWN-Bigger and better, but somehow the same as ever, the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus arrived today. Bill Hodgson, 11, grabbed a bucket and offered his services in watering the elephants. He was turned down, however-the elephants have their own water wagon these days.



Drive Launched For Law to Curb **Charity Rackets**

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Society and General

Sworn Applications Would Be Required **Under Proposed Bill**

A campaign to wipe out charity ackets in Washington through legislation that would require all persons or organizations soliciting funds for benevolent purposes to register and make regular reports on their activities has been launched by a committee of welfare and civic organization leaders.

Representatives of a half dozen civic organizations yesterday ap-proved a proposed bill that would affect more than 200 existing agencies, according to Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies

The recommended measure is to be submitted to directing bodies or membership of 12 larger civic organizations for suggestions or indoresments before scheduled presentations to the Commissioners, through the Corporation Counsel's Office, and to Congress.

Requires Sworn Statements.

Control over questionable solicitations would be attained, according to the drafters of the bill, through compelling filing of sworn registration application statements giving details of organization, personnel distribution of moneys, salaries and commissions paid and other information.

This requirement alone, it was said, would keep many "charity racketeers" from operating in the city. Those who gave false infor-mation in their applications or reports would be subject to legal penalties.

Churches, civic clubs or any other groups selling tickets or making solicitation among their own membership would not be affected by the bill. But all those making outside solicitations-such as the Red Cross, Community Chest, etc.-would be included in the ranks of those agencies that would be registered.

Provides Board.

Registration would be directed by a board consisting of the director of public, welfare, the superintendent of police and the District auditor. They would be assisted by an Advisory Committee of not more than nine representative citizens, from whom a considerable amount

of "policing" could be expected.

There is no provision for paying

either the board or the committee

Louis Rothschild of the District



50,000 laboratory in which the National Institute of Health will con-duct confidential research in aviation medicine for the armed services and commercial companies have been requested of the Maryland

Work Projects Administration, it was learned today. Already approved by Government officials, the project now depends on action of the Maryland W. P. A. The laboratory will house \$75,000 worth of equipment now available and will be built on the institute grounds near Bethesda, Md. The equipment awaiting installation would make the building one of the finest for aviation medicine

hygiene division, declared.

in the country, Dr. J. G. Townsend, chief of the institute's industrial He explained that the aviation research, started at the Institute

last September at the request of the



far as possible, outside the selective service age.

It was recommended that the personnel be thoroughly trained in the fundamentals of police service and be identified by a suitable uniform sufficiently different to be distinguished from the regular police force. It was stressed that the training force be started immediately "in order that they may be ready for Pennsylvania avenue. service in any emergency.

It was also urged that provision be made for medical attention, hos-pitalization and compensation for Justice Letts Urges any member of the auxiliary force contracting disease or injury in line of duty. Each applicant would have Burko Jury to Try to pass a medical examination to be conducted by a member of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons To End Differences or the United States Public Health Service.

Present Force Called Inadequate.

In recommending that the present regular police force of the District be increased by 282 more privates, estimated to cost \$578,474 for salaries, uniforms and equipment, the committee said it found that the Police Department was "inadequate in number to render effective police service.'

The committee recommended that 25 additional men be added to the United States Park Police, at an estimated cost of \$51,283, and also urged that steps be taken to provide It had made showed that the District | bailiff.

police force still is operatitng on a one-way radio communication system, whereas 500 cities and 42 in law as "the Allen charge" and counties over the country now are are the outgrowth of a Supreme operating two-way mobile units. The Court case of that name.

the Park Police be equipped with that those holding out, either for two-way radio sets, at a cost of conviction or acquittal, should re-\$3.575.

that at least 15 beds should be purchased and placed in use in each of the police precinct station houses. charge, which is usually preliminary The cost of beds, bedding and linen to dismissal of a jury from a case, was estimated at \$6,024.

Attention was called to a provision of District law which provides that any retired member of the Police or Fire Department of the District receiving retirement pay may be called into service in time of flood, riot, conflagration, during extraordinary assemblages or unusual emergencies. The committee suggested that this provision in the law should be used should occasion require.

Academy of Holy Names

Elects Mrs. Cummings

Mrs. James Cummings of Washington has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Academy of Holy Names in Silver Springs, Md. Other officers elected are Mrs. Michael Herlihy, vice president; Mrs. Philip Moorhead, secretary, and Charles A. Clements, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for participating in Academy day June 1. It was announced that the association will give a full four-year

scholarship to the academy. Competitive examinations, for the scholarship will be held May 24 at 9 a.m. at the school with the contest

building is half a block from Rock Navy, had progressed so rapidly that Creek Park and close to several additional space was needed. transportation lines. The Trinidad-

Installation to Cost \$13,000. Present plans call for a perma-Burlieth Park bus lines run on Twentieth street to downtown nent building, probably of erein-Washington via K and Eleventh forced concrete, consisting of an streets. A block and a half from experimental chamber, a room for the site is the P street crosstown apparatus, a laboratory and an bus line and a bit further is the office. Dr. Townsend said he hoped Massachusetts avenue bus line to get the contract for construction which goes to Eighteenth street and let by July 1. He estimated that it would cost

about \$13,000 to install the equipment. The customary sponsor's share in the W. P. A. grant, if it is awarded, would be the installation of equipment. The Institute has been granted \$20,000 from the Federal Security Agency Committee on Health and Medicine.

ure with cold.

one of Action in Trial of Ex-Police **Court Clerk Follows**

50 Hours' Deliberation Justice F. Dickinson Letts called in the District Court jury in the

Burko conspiracy trial shortly before noon today and impressed on the 11 men and 1 woman the ne-

cessity of endeavoring to compose their differences. This came after the jury had

been deliberating for nearly 50 immediately for the equipment of all hours on the case of Joseph R Metropolitan Police cars with a two- Burko, former Police Court clerk, way radio system, estimated to cost indicted on charges of conspiracy \$15,000. The group said a survey to split traffic fines with a former

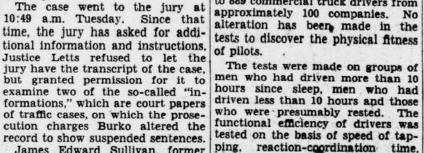
> Gives "Allen Charge." The jurist's remarks are known

group recommended that 11 cars of Justice Letts advised the jurors examine their positions and see if

One other recommendation was they could not go along with the majority of their fellows. After Justice Letts gave this if the deadlock continues for an extended period, the jurors filed back

to their jury room for further consideration. Unevenly Divided.

In response to a query by the jurist, the jury said, through its foreman, that it had taken 12 or 15 ballots and that the 12 members were divided unevenly. Beyond that, there was no indication as to the ninority.



sion.

tinguish a flicker.

James Edward Sullivan, former Police Court bailiff, a co-defendent with Burko on the charge of conspiracy to commit embezzlement forgery and splitting traffic fines has pleaded guilty, and testified

against Burko Burko protested he was innocent and claimed that his dismissal and the indictment against him were the Bolivian Flyer's Body result of a plot by two police judges

business in its early stops. The adopen to all eighth grade children in the Metropolitan Area. Fairfax Group Elects action in May last year. The third vacancy expected is One after another, the big tents vance sale here has been heavy Arrives at La Paz the directorship of the Public As-sistance Division. The present di-fed. They don't haul water in FAIRFAX, Va., May 15 (Special). and turn-away business in Wash-Montgomery 4-H Service By the Associated Press ington-which is a good circus town -H. H. Ankers of Vienna has been REDLAND, Md., May 15 (Special). LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 15.-- A rector, Otto Cass, recently returned buckets any more. A big water elected president of the Fairfax -is expected. **Pupils to Dine Mothers** -Announcement has been made United States Army bomber arrived to work after a serious illness and wagon rumbles over the lot to serv-There is red, white and blue saw- High School Association for the that the annual Sunday service of here this morning with the body it was understood he had been indust for the big top this year, a coming year. Mr. Ankers will suc-patriotic touch. The performers, ceed Harry L. Carrico of Annandale. FAIRFAX, Va., May 15 (Special). -Members of the home economics classes of Fairfax High School, un-der the direction of Mrs. Paul Gor-don, instructor, will give a dinner for their mothers in the annex to the high school tonight. stop stampeding horses. standing in a button safety zone crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.

here and was reappointed. Impelled by Emergency.

Mr. Van Hyning is also under consideration. Before coming here ne reorganized child welfare services in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was at one time State director of public welfare in Florida and assistant administrator of relief in New York State.

The post carries a salary of between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Mr. Bondy was receiving \$8,500.

The retiring welfare director, who was national director of the Red Cross disaster relief service oefore coming to the Board of Public Welfare, said he was returning to the Red Cross "because of the national Now being used for research in emergency.

He said that the reasons that had various sections of the institute buildings are two chambers, in led him to accept the welfare job two years ago still hold, "but I feel which pressure can be I should serve at the point where I depressed to compare with that at 63,000 feet elevation. The other can be of most use."

chamber measures the effects of Cites District Needs. cold. But the pressure and cold His new job will put him at the cannot be correlated to simu- head of the expanding services of late natural conditions. The new the Red Cross in connection with equipment, which has not been the armed forces. This includes installed for lack of space, is a resocial service and recreation work in frigerator that will correlate pressthe camps, Army and Navy hospitals, ommunity services adjacent to the camps and work with the families of

splendid support from the

Study Effects of Rapid Ascent. the men in service. The scientists want to study the

effects of rapid ascent to high alti-During his two-year stay as welfare director, Mr. Bondy said, he tudes and the means of preventing such ill effects as fatigue, lassitude had Board of Public Welfare and the and pilot strain. District Commissioners and believed Through discovering how long a much progress had been made.

pilot can stand flying at certain alti-He said, however, that the District tudes, the scientists would be able to furnish information on which to espeople in need and required timate the number of trained pilots needed for high-altitude flying: foster care service for children and Research is also being done into an institutional program like the the effects of altitude exposure withproposed welfare center out oxygen to determine at what As chairman of the District of altitude the need for oxygen be-Columbia Council of Defense Com-

comes evident and how it should be mittee on Welfare and Consumer administered. Interest, Mr. Bundy has been re-Studies will be made of the use of sponsible for organizing recreational

drugs for individuals exposed to services for men in uniform on leave high altitudes. and for national defense workers The industrial hygiene division has already made a study of fatigue in

truck drivers. The techniques up of 29 of the principal privatelyworked out in this study, Dr. Townsupported national social and health send said, are being used by the organizations of the country. Navy now in the selection of its During his service with the Red pilots on the basis of physical fit-Cross he earned recognition as an

authority on emergency relief and Method Developed in 1939. rehabilitation following disaster and is responsible for evacuation plans This scientific system of measuring fatigue was completed by the and other preventive measures which have saved lives and miniinstitute in 1939 at the request of

mized property damage. the Interstate Commerce Commis-He joined the Red Cross in 1919 Medical examinations and numerical strength of majority and 1,200 sets of tests were administered after his discharge from the Army to 889 commercial truck drivers from and was appointed national director approximately 100 companies. No of war service for the agency in 1922. For four years he was mantests to discover the physical fitness ager of Red Cross work in the States

east of the Mississippi River and became national director of disaster relief service in 1931. In 1937 he explained the disaster relief system in America to a meeting of the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris.

ping, reaction-coordination time. Other Appointments Waited. reaction time, manual steadiness, The Board of Public Welfare will driving vigilance and ability to disbe called on to nominate successors for three other important welfare

jobs. Mr. Cassie's resignation cre-Tests were also made of aiming ates a vacancy as superintendent of body sway, resistance to glare and the Industrial Home School and speed of eye movement.

Frank Haskell will retire in Sepember as superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

The saying that circus people eat well is gospel to Bob Beasley, who helps satisfy the appetites of those who will live under the big tent at Twenty-first and C streets N.E. for the next three days. Here he is preparing breakfast this morning. -Star Staff Photos.

Big Top Goes Up in Capital As 'Greatest Show' Arrives

Circus Is Here, Clowns, Elephants and All, After Strenuous Overnight Jump

By ALFRED TOOMBS. of gadgets that the old circus men can't quite figure out. The dawn broke bright over the Trudging over the lot, doing his

drab lot, cluttered with ashes and lob like he's done it for half a cenglass and old tin cans, at Twentytury, was the circus' great an achronism-Jim Pepper. Jim started first and C streets N.E. today.

with the circus, driving a work horse, It was a barren scene at daybreak about 50 years ago when over the hill from the direc-Gradually, all the work horse tion of the railroad yards came have been replaced by motors, save trudging the first two elephants, one-the one that Jim drives. He kicking up a trail of dust behind them

putters around the lot, hauling stakes, with the old white horse. Then came the trucks and tractors Steam Up in the Old Calliope that shook the earth and in the next This year has seen the revival of few hours the crowd that gathered two other relics of the circus that saw the drab lot transformed into a the last generation knew-the steam wonderland. The circus had come calliope and the bell wagon. The annual miracle was per-Ringling Circus abandoned formed, on its usual clocklike schedsteam calliope in 1920. ule. Flags flapped in the breeze atop They thought that it would be a should care more adequately for its red and blue tents. The trumpeting

good idea to use it in the spectacle of the elephants, the bark of the this year-to remind the old circus strengthening of its protective and seals and the roar of the lions arose fans of the days of their youth. above the city's noise and off in a After a search, they found the old corner of the lot Cap Carroll was calliope, which they think is the warming up the old calliope. only one in the country outside of The Ringling Bros., Barnum &

a museum. Bailey Combined Shows, the great-But when they'd put the calliope est show on earth, was set up and in shape, they couldn't find any one ready for three days of business in Washington. It is the most elabowho knew how to play it. Then they remembered old Cap Carroll, rate layout and the biggest show that has been put on the road. It who's around 70 years old now and

here. He is also chairman of the moves in four sections on the rail-National Social Work Council made road. · Big Top Moves Overnight.

> The show made an overnight journey from Baltimore-this being the first time this season the sweating roustabouts have taken the big top down one night and put it up the next day. The last section didn't leave Balti-

> > same moment the first section was reaching Washington. At daybreak, nobody thought they'd get the big top up in time for the matinee. The cook tent went up first.

About 7 a.m. the word went around that "the flag is up." The roustabouts left their labors long enough

sisted of 400 pounds of bacon 5.400 eggs, 22 hams-weighing about 20 pounds each-4,000 hotcakes, 100 boxes of cereal, 400 pounds of potatoes, 60 gallons of milk and 70

pounds of coffee. Big Top Is Ready.

spirit to drive the 4,238 stakes that are sunk in the soft ground. The

yards of colored canvas, hitched up their ropes and began to pull. "Heave it, heavy, shake it, store it," came the chant of the straw

bosses. "Shake it up, shake it up, will you shake it, lay it down."

Headquarters Open For Capital's \$250,000 U. S. O. Campaign

Defense Morale Drive

To Be Launched Next

Mr. Spaulding said.

The

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Month Throughout U.S.

cost of operating more than 300

fense production centers.

Edwin N. Lewis is secretary.

Catholic Community Service.

To Transfer Bureaus

rent situation in Washington.

would be prohibited.

meeting yesterday, in addition to Mr. Rothschild and Mrs. Roberts, were Mrs. Pearl Klein, committee chairman, representing the Council of Social Agencies; Miss Elizabeth Benson of the District Women's Bar Association, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler of the Washington League of Women Voters, Claude Woodward and Sally Muchmore of the Better Business Bureau and John L. Mixon at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the of the Washington Federation of home of its chairman, Dwight F.

> Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations. Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar clear. May, 1941 May 2 May, 1940 May 1 |May 14 |May 15 |May 18 | May 19 • ... May 23 May 26 . Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January 13 February -----March 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 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

Bar Association, head of the subcommittee that drafted the measure. said yesterday at a meeting of the Committee on Charitable Solicitations at the Y. W. C. A., that the proposed organization would be largely a "self policing" one, with little or no activity of paid officers required.

Reputable agencies and solicitors could be relied upon to furnish most of the information and evidence against unscrupulous persons

for their services.

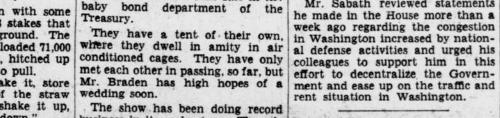
violating the law, he said. Would Avoid Indorsement. It was specified that registration would not be an official indorsement of the agencies registered, and that any claims to that effect

Those attending the committee Headquarters for the \$250,000 Washington campaign in the United Service Organizations for National Defense money-raising effort have been established at 1419 F street N.W., Fred C. Spaulding, campaign director, announced yesterday. The special gifts unit will meet

Churches Davis, former Secretary of War, to Other agencies which have been map its part of next month's drive, represented at other meetings of the committe and which are ex-The local effort will seek to obpected to consider indorsement of tain approximately \$145,000 for the projected U. S. O. \$10,765,000 nathe proposed bill are the Board of Trade, the Veterans of Foreign tional fund and about \$100,000 for Wars, the American Legion, the defense morale needs here. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Asformer quota will be applied to the

sociation, the Federation of Citizens'

service clubs being built by the Government adjacent to military and naval establishments and de-Sidney F. Taliaferro, former District Commissioner and now vice president of Riggs National Bank. is chairman of the local committee. Albert W. Atwood is vice chairman. Corcoran Thom is treasurer, and District Attorney Thomas Dewey of New York City is heading the Nation-wide U. S. O. campaign. The organization is composed of the Young Men's Christian Association. Young Women's Christian Association, Salvation Army, National Travelers' Aid Association, Jewish Welfare Board and National Sabath Offers Measure The President would be requested and authorized to direct the transfer of certain Government agencies from Washington to. Chicago or elsewhere under a resolution introduced in the House today by Chairman Sabath of the Rules Commit-Mr. Sabath reviewed statements he made in the House more than a week ago regarding the congestion in Washington increased by nationcolleagues to support him in this ment and ease up on the traffic and



about five minutes in the matinee and five minutes at night. He's more until 4:30 a.m.-at almost the the happiest man in the circus. The bell wagon is another link to the past. The Ringlings put it together in 1892, at which time their ballyhoo men proclaimed that it was made of "bells imported from the Kremlin, in far-away Roossia, at

tremendous expense." to grab a light breakfast, which

Gorillas Big Attraction. The big attraction of this year's show, of course, is the love match of Gargantua and Toto, the gorillas. Under the able direction of the noted press agent, Frank Braden,

who had been "at liberty" since the

these many years ago.

steam died down in the calliope

They found him, retired and

dreaming of the days when he and

the calliope had led the circus pa-

rade down the street of almost every

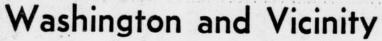
town in America. They persuaded

him to come back. He plays for

these two beasties have been pulling crowds like a 1-cent sale in the

Then they pitched in with some

gangs of canvasmen unloaded 71,000



JES STATE DITON

Arlington Gets Reduction in Gas Rates

Schedule to Save \$20,000 Annually Already in Effect

A negotiated reduction in gas rates estimated to amount to more than \$20,000 annually has been placed into effect in Arlington County, Va., J. Maynard Magruder, secretary of the County Public Utilities Commission, announced today.

A new scale of rates which will affect all classes of consumers was placed into effect May 1 by order of the State Corporation Commission, Mr. Magruder said he has been informed by H. Lester Hooker of the State commission.

The reduction is the result of efforts first started last year and negotiated in a series of conferences of the county and State commissions and Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates, with representatives of the Rosslyn Gas Co., which serves the nearby area.

Instituted by Campbell. The rate study was instituted by Edmund D. Campbell, member of the Arlington County Board, who the county commission to undertake the survey of rates. Later the hiring of Henry J. Saunders. consulting engineer, was authorized, to prepare technical findings based on the company's records.

The county commission contended to the State regulatory body that the Rosslyn Gas Co. had been receiving more than a fair rate of return on its capital investment.

"I am gratified at the announced reduction and commend the Public Utilities Commission for its effective work," Mr. Campbell declared.

Negotiations Continue.

the county commission at the time the rate study began and has since been delegated to continue the negotiations.

"The county spent less than \$500 on this study," Mr. Magruder said, "and I feel this is money wisely spent. I want to thank the civic W. P. A. The laboratory will house organizations, particularly the Ar- \$75,000 worth of equipment now lington County Civic Federation available and will be built on the

\$50,000 W.P.A. Funds Gov. O'Conor Urges Safe Delivery of War the Arlington County Board, who obtained that board's instruction to the county commission to under **Tools to Britain Research Laboratory**

National Health Institute Seeks Bethesda Building For High-Altitude Study

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Funds for the construction of a \$50,000 laboratory in which the Na-

gravely worded commencement address, Gov. O'Conor told 583 memtional Institute of Health will conbers of the Naval Reserve School's duct confidential research in avia-Mr. Magruder was chairman of tion medicine for the armed servgraduating class, assembled in Dahlgren Hall today, that the United ices and commercial companies have States "for self-preservation" must deliver "war tools" to Great Britain been requested of the Maryland Work Projects Administration, it was without mishap. learned today.

Although nowhere in his speech Already approved by Governdid he mention the word "convoy. ment officials, the project now dehe indicated he favored some such pends on action of the Maryland system to insure the delivery of war materials to the British Isles. "America is only one step away

IT'S HERE-Bigger and better, but somehow the same as ever, the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus came in at sunup today. Cruel as it seems, Billy Hodgson, 11, was turned down when he offered to haul water for the elephants. All he wanted was a pass. But who doesn't?

Danger to U.S. Cited

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 .- In a

In Address to Naval

Reserve Graduates

By the Associated Press.

The saying that circus people eat well is gospel to Bob Beasley, who helps satisfy the appetites of those who will live under the big tent at Twenty-first and C streets N.E. for the next three days. Here he is preparing breakfast this morning. -Star Staff Photos.

Bids Asked for Overpass At Perilous Landover Spot

The Frening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

Abolition of one of the worst veying, according to Joseph Chaney, danger spots for motorists in Prince district engineer. He said the job Georges County, Md., was in view has been regarded most seriously today as the State Roads Commis- during the last six months, and exsion advertised for bids on construc- pressed gratification that "a very tion of a \$300,000 overpass over the serious hazard" is to be eliminated Pennsylvania Railroad at Landover. He pointed out that the Landover Accidents have been frequent at road, extending from Largo to Dethe crossing-now guarded by a flag- fense highway, bears considerable man. The most recent fatality there traffic.

occurred September 20, 1939, accord-This project is part of a Stateing to County Policeman C. N. wide spring construction program Thomsen, when James J. McCarron, which will advertise and place un-31-year-old Washingtonian, was der contract several million dollars thrown under the wheels of a freight worth of highway projects. Being advertised as a first step is a \$90.000 Almost at the time of this acciproject for paving 1¼ miles of the dent it was announced that the Waterloo-Jessup road.

A large project awaiting adver-United States Public Roads Administration was allotting \$150,000 for tisement is the proposed bridge elimination of the crossing by an across the Potomac at Sandy Hook. Md., for which plans and rights of During the interim the State way are reported almost complete. Roads Commission has been nego- the Associated Press reported from

Closes High School Hurt in Crash, Dies At Round Hill In Fredericksburg

County School Board Orders Pupils Taken To Lincoln High

Epecial Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., May 15 .- The in an automobile upset near Gar-High School Department at Round risonville, Va., William K. Weaver, Hill, not meeting the attendance re-28-year-old Washington construcquirements of an accredited high tion foreman, died last night in Mary Washington Hospital, Fredschool, was ordered closed next session at a meeting of the Loudoun ericksburg, Va. County School Board vesterday. The

The car overturned when a tire pupils will be taken to Lincoln High blew out, police said, and Mr. Weaver School. This will leave five high suffered head and chest injuries. schools in the county. Also injured was his brother-in-Other changes in the school orlaw, Woodrow Tolson of Washing-

ganization for next session will be ton, later released from the hosmade as follows: Close Cool Spring | pital. tiating for rights of way and sur- Baltimore. Elementary School and convey pu-A native of Fauquier County, Mr. pils to Leesburg; discontinue grades Weaver had been employed in Disand 7 of Mountain Gap School **District Committees** and convey pupils to Leesburg; close living at 1506 Meridian place N.W. Talyorstown School and convey pupils to Lovettsville; close Emerick School and convey pupils to Hills-William, both of Washington, and **Receive Marriage** boro; reroute high school pupils his mother, Mrs. Addie E. Weaver from Emerick, Neersville and Hills- of Fauquier. **Health Measure** boro areas to Lovettsville; reroute elementary and high school pupils from Edge Grove area to Round Hill and Lincoln: employ five elementary Legislation Would Force teachers at Round Hill; employ 10 elementary and 9 high school teach-**Test for Diseases Prior** ers, including the principal, at Leesburg; combine agriculture teachers according to State police at Wal-To Issuance of License at Leesburg and Lovettsville; employ seven elementary and five high District Committees of the House school teachers and one part-time teacher at Lovettsville; employ nine high school teachers and one half- of the 2000 block of Seventeenth time teacher at Lincoln, the teacher street N.W. of agriculture to work full time at gonorrhea and tuberculosis for apthis school: employ four high school teachers at Douglass High School, Hospital with a fractured left leg The measure, long advocated by including home economics, indus-Health Officer George C. Ruhland, trial arts and library science. was drafted by Corporation Coun-Four Buses Added. sel Richmond B. Keech after he Four new buses will be put on had consulted with local civic leadnext session, and changes were made ers, lawyers and physicians. in a number of bus routes to serve In recent weeks draft of the the pupils affected by the change measure has been under review at the Budget Bureau. The proposed in the school organization. The new buses will operate from the Moun legislation carries a provision that only a judge of District Court may tain Gap-Cool Spring section, from Emerick-Hillsboro-Wheatland the waive compulsory pre-marital tests. section to Lovettsville, from Woodand only then when there is an land to Lovettsville, and for colored emergency or other cause shown by pupils from Willisville to the Dougaffidavit proof. The bill calls for a maximum punlass High School in Leesburg. The School Board fixed the local ishment of six months' imprisonsupplement to the salary of the ment or a \$500 fine or both for division superintendent at \$1,770. violations. Free examinations would which is an increase of \$400, and be provided by the District Health Clements, treasurer. travel allowance at \$400 per year Department. beginning on July 1, 1941. The salary of the supervisor of elemen-**Greenbelt Picks Policeman** tary schools was fixed for 1941-42. Teacher Appointments. As Public Safety Director The following teachers were appointed for next session: By e Staff Correspondent of The Star. Aldie High School, Jane Reynolds, GREENBELT, Md., May 15 .-W. E. Hopkins and Francis J. Soukey; Ashburn, Vera Terminella; George J. Panagoulis, 30-year-old the Metropolitan Area. Leesburg, Kathryn Everhart, Jane J. Palmer, Mrs. Rubye J. Harding and Mrs. Marion P. Simpson: Lincoln High School, Carrie Lanford, Lula Bray and R. H. Burtner; Lov-Two other Greenbelt residents. ettsville, Lucy Tom Eppes and Dorothy Patterson; Lucketts, Janet clear. Miller and Elizabeth Lake; Purcell-Mr. Panagoulis succeeds Wallace ville, Frances Everhart; Round Hill, Virginia Y. Bragg; Waterford, Hester Payne; librarian, Miss Frances May 2 Edwards. Mr. Panagoulis took fire and police Colored teachers appointed are: Hillsboro, Isaac J. Daniel, Leesburg; Moses D. Knox, Edith A. Smith and Daisybelle Jones; Lincoln, Curtis Ewing; Lovettsville, Luvenia Ramey; Powells Grove, Victoria Goens; Round Hill, Hannah B. Daniel. The board also appointed bus community first began drivers for next session, made contracts with private bus owners and

Maj. Lee Replies **To Critics of His** Appointment

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Society and General

Denies His Selection For Legislature **Violated Statute**

Efforts to obtain civic support for request that Maj. E. Brooke Lee resign as member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Montgomery County were attributed today to opposition which "cannot sink their ill-humored political fangs into any charges of misgovernment. Maj. Lee today issued a flat denial that his appointment to the House of Delegates by Gov. O'Conor last winter was in violation of the State constitution, as charged by H. S. Yohe at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation Monday night.

Mr. Yohe, a former president of the federation, aired his views at the civic meeting when he revived consideration of a resolution of last December which then asked Maj. Lee to refuse the appointment. Mr. Yohe introduced a new resolution Monday asking the delegate to resign because Maj. Lee's name was the only one submitted to the Governor by the State Central Committee of Montgomery County. Mr. Yohe contended there should have been two or more names submitted.

Charges Personal Attack. The Star asked Maj. Lee for his

views and the following statement was issued today:

"Monday night's demand • • • that I resign as a member of the Lower House of the Maryland Legislature is an example of the well recognized local political technique of personal attacks and the attack in this instance is hurled by one of the most unreasonable of the political critics of the county Demo-

cratic administration. "The basic political fact in Montgomery County is that for 20 of the last 22 years Democratic State and county administrations have given this county the best public school system, the most adequate public highway system, the most extensive public park system in Maryland and also established an honest and efficient county police force.

"Since the political opposition cannot sink their ill-humored political fangs into any charges of misgovernment that they can sustain against the Democrats in

Cites Similar Appointment.

In each case the State Central

Committee of the party representing

recommended one name to the

"No attack on the other appoint-

"Mr. Yohe further knows that

"The lack of reason in Mr. Yohe's

attack further is shown by the fact

that the only regular legislative ses-

sion before the 1942 election met at

GLEN ECHO, Md., May 15 .-

Mrs. Trammell was a native of

Re-elects 4 Directors

SANDY SPRING, Md., May 15 .-

Frank D. Leizear, Floyd E. Davis,

Albert M. Bouic and J. Allan Coad

were re-elected directors of the Mu-

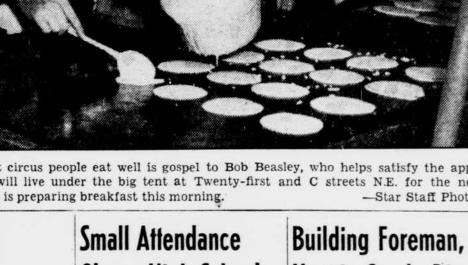
tual Fire Insurance Co. of Sandy

Spring for terms of three years at

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

"Now that the regular session of



and its Public Utilities Committee, institute grounds near Bethesda, Md. headed by Robert E. Plymale, for the support given us."

The newly announced rates provide for a minimum monthly bill of \$1 or a charge of \$1 for the first 800 cubic feet of gas consumed in hygiene division, declared. one month. Thereafter the rates are 10.7 cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 1,200 cubic feet consumed, 8.35 cents per 100 cubic feet Navy, had progressed so rapidly that for the next 8.000 cubic feet and 7.5 cents per 100 cubic feet for all in excess of 10,000 cubic feet. All

P.-T. A. in Arlington Elects Mrs. McNemar

sumption.

Mrs. Leslie C. McNemar has been re-elected president of the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, Va.

Other officers chosen are Mrs. Oscar Compton, first vice president; Mrs. Wesley McDonald, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Longaker, third vice president; Mrs. D. V. C. Birrell, recording secretary; Miss Lee McNeil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Burger, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Appleton, parliamentarian, and Mrs. O. D. Wilson, historian. Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, a member of the County School Board, installed the newly elected officers.

Former Nurse Found Dead in Silver Spring

Mrs. Anna Mary Alexander, 57, was found on the floor in the gasfilled kitchen of the home of her son, John Alexander, 715 Dartmouth avenue, Silver Spring, Md., late yesterday by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joanne Alexander

She was pronounced dead by Dr. C. W. Mitchell after the Silver Spring Rescue Squad had tried for about an hour to revive her. Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Members of the family said Mrs. Alexander had been suffering from a nervous condition. A former nurse at the Alexandria Hospital, she came to live with her son about six weeks ago.

Montgomery 4-H Service

REDLAND, Md., May 15 (Special). -Announcement has been made that the annual Sunday service of the Montgomery County 4-H Senior Council will be held Sunday evening in the Flower Hill Church of the Brethern, near Redland. The Rev. Jesse Ziegler, pastor of the church, will deliver the and ess.

Rockville Nower Show

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 15 (Special) -- May 24 has been selected as the date for the spring flower show of the Community Garden Club of Rockville. The show will be held at Richard Montgomery High School from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be urer and Mrs. H. L. Carrico, assistant secretary. open to the public.

Stewart Tours County

FREDERICK, Md., May 15 (AP) .-Barring political rallies from his Republican candidate for Congress, don, instructor, will give a dinner began a three-day tour of Frederick for their mothers in the annex to County today to make personal con- the high school tonight. tacts with merchants and business-

from the war," Gov. O'Conor clared. "Any one who tells you The equipment awaiting installaotherwise is dodging the truth. tion would make the building one "There is no one who is safe. of the finest for aviation medicine There is nowhere to be safe-if we in the country, Dr. J. G. Townsend, allow the enemy to come to us. And

chief of the institute's industrial it is as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun that come to us he He explained that the aviation will, unless he is crushed and smitten research, started at the Institute before he makes his lunge." last September at the request of the British Defense Praised.

Great Britain is standing "valiantadditional space was needed. ly in our defense as well as in their Installation to Cost \$13,000. own in withstanding the progress of Present plans call for a permafigures are based on monthly con- nent building, probably of rein- the dictators," the Governor asserted, adding: forced concrete, consisting of an

"Britain must be supplied with the experimental chamber, a room for apparatus, a laboratory and an tools (and) it is obvious that she must be supplied with them and not office. Dr. Townsend said he hoped merely offered them. to get the contract for construction

let by July 1. He estimated that it would cost be in hand where the invaders' fury about \$13,000 to install the equipis now centered—in the British Isles. project The customary sponsor's share in the W. P. A. grant, if it is awarded, would be the installation of equipment. The Institute has been granted \$20,000 from the Federal Security Agency Committee on Health and Medicine. Now being used for research in where their use is essential.

various sections of the institute buildings are two chambers, in superintendent, declared "It would one of which pressure can be depressed to compare with that at 63,000 feet elevation. The other in the Navy would never be required. chamber measures the effects of cold. But the pressure and cold cannot be correlated to simu-

ficials said.

officers.

They added that about 455 of the

new ensigns would go on active

duty, with about 97 given an in-

active status. A small group of the

"actives" will join the fleet while

the greater majority will either take

advanced courses, go to recruiting

stations or become communications

At least 80 graduating class mem-

From Many Occupations.

late natural conditions. The new equipment, which has not been installed for lack of space, is a reyears to come. frigerator that will correlate press-Status of 17 Pending.

ure with cold. Study Effects of Rapid Ascent. The scientists want to study the effects of rapid ascent to high alti-

ment.

ness.

tudes and the means of preventing such ill effects as fatigue, lassitude and pilot strain. Through discovering how long a

pilot can stand flying at certain altitudes, the scientists would be able to furnish information on which to estimate the number of trained pilots needed for high-altitude flying. Research is also being done into the effects of altitude exposure without oxygen to determine at what altitude the need for oxygen becomes evident and how it should be administered

Studies will be made of the use of status, announced intentions of get- or purchases. drugs for individuals exposed to ting married within the next two high altitudes. weeks. Two weddings of Reservists use came from a lump sum of more The industrial hygiene division has

were scheduled late today in the than \$108,000 provided for use of already made a study of fatigue in academy chapel. truck drivers. The techniques The Reservist class, the fifth of fected by the national defense effort. worked out in this study, Dr. Townnine of its kind in the United States, A similar office was opened in Alexsend said, are being used by the represented a cross-section of Amer- andria last Monday. Navy now in the selection of its ican youth. pilots on the basis of physical fit-

held such occupations as business-Fairfax Group Elects FAIRFAX, Va., May 15 (Special). school teacher, laboratory technician, -H. H. Ankers of Vienna has been politician, contractor, radio an- Special Dispatch to The Star. nouncer, pre-medical student, beer elected president of the Fairfax High School Association for the salesman, fur merchant, groceryman coming year. Mr. Ankers will suc- and farmer. ceed Harry L. Carrico of Annandale. Among those commissioned today were E. L. Doheny, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Jack Jones was elected vice

president, Miss Trittie Ware, secre-Calif., reputed to be the wealthiest tary; Mrs. Rufus Coldwell, treasclass member. After presentation of the commissions by Gov. O'Conor, Admiral Willson administered the oath of ffice to the new ensigns. The play-

Pupils to Dine Mothers

ing of the national anthem by the FAIRFAX, Va., May 15 (Special). academy band closed the exercises. -Members of the home economics campaign schedule for the time be- classes of Fairfax High School, un- of Columbia youths, 10 Virginians ing, A. Charles Stewart, 6th district der the direction of Mrs. Paul Gor- and 10 West Virginians were among \$110,000 from the State Literary the Reservists commissioned

> Mechanics to Graduate FAIRFAX, Va., May 15 (Special). plant and the State law which pro-

Arlington Receives \$7,500 for Defense Housing Registry

train and killed.

overpass.

Funds From Virginia W. P. A. Added to \$2,609 Provided by County

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today announced the and Senate today received recomcounty had received State authori- mendations from the Commission-"To be effective, these tools must zation and funds for opening of ers for the adoption of a bill which a defense housing registration would require tests for syphilis,

In response to county requests plicants for marriage licenses. It will serve no useful purpose, and least of all the outnumbered defend- for State assistance in determing ers of democracy in England, to have the availability of dwellings for American industry produce the im- workers brought here to augment plements of defense only to have the national defense effort, the Virthem sent to the bottom of the ginia State W. P. A. made available ocean while en route to the place \$7.500 for upkeep of a registration office and necessary operating per-

In introducing Gov. O'Conor, Rear sonnel. Mr. Hanrahan said the reg-Admiral Russell Willson, academy istration office will be located in the Jones Building, Clarendon. The be pleasant to contemplate a world office was donated for county use in which your (Reservists) services by Ashton Jones, real estate man. In addition to the \$7.500 appropri-"But I see no such prospect," he ated by the W. P. A., the Arlington said, "and there is real satisfaction County Board provided \$2,609 at a

in the thought that we shall be meeting last month, \$750 of which brother officers in our fleet for some is in cash, the remainder is estimated cost of county services. The county manager said five or

six W. P. A. workers would be inter-Although there were 583 members viewed Wednesday for positions in of the graduating class, Gov. O'Conor the registration office. Mr. Hanrapresented commissions as ensigns in han, who is chairman of the Housing the Naval Reserve only to 566. The Committee for Arlington, of the other 17 Reservists' physical status Northern Virginia Regional Defense is pending and they may receive Council, and Frank L. Dieder, head their commissions later, academy ofof the county planning department,

The funds allocated for county

vesterday

will administer the housing survey. Supplementing the work of the

permanent office, the county man-Greenbelt policeman, has been ager said, will be numerous volunteer workers who will canvass the county named acting director of public to list available dwellings. It was safety, it was announced yesterday explained the defense survey will not by Town Manager Roy Baden. interfere with real estate dealers.

Persons inquiring for housing Charles E. Walker, 25, and Robert facilities under proposed plans will F. Dove, 32, were named members of the community's police force. be sent to agents affected for conbers, most of them given inactive summation of any suggested rentals

F. Mabee, who resigned his post to take up a position in private business in Minneapolis.

courses at the Institute for Training communities in Virginia vitally afin Municipal Administration. Mr. Walker has been a deputy officer and storehouse clerk at Greenbelt and Mr. Dove was formerly superintendent of labor at the community. Mr. Panagoulis has been a member of the police force since 1937. when the

Fort Belvoir to Mark

Ex a Staff Correspondent of The Star FORT BELVOIR, Va., May 15 .-Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, commanding officer at Fort Belvoir, will be principal speaker at an open-air

Day. ium, at Lorton School and \$10,000 for Eleven Marylanders, 10 District additions at Fairfax High School. The School Board sought a loan of Fund for Mount Vernon High, where open with the singing of "America." it is planned also to construct a gymnasium and auditorium, but, because of the existing loan on the chaplain, Lt. Col. Alva J. Brasted. A symposium among an American-

Directors Elected were injured while either cross-Approximately 35 young men who hibits loans in excess of \$100,000 on born enlisted man, a foreign-born -Approximately 35 young men who hibits loans in excess of should officials were enlisted man, a young woman and a have completed courses in automo- a single project, school officials were mother on "Why I am Glad to Be Home Economics Speaker ing a street against a proper WARRENTON, Va., May 15 (Spemother on "Why I am Glad to Be signal, attempting to jump onto MANASSAS, Va. May 15 (Special). Young Democrats to Meet cial).-The following men have been bile mechanics and metal work will forced to reduce their request. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 15 (AP).— chosen directors of the recently-Delegate Franklin Daniel, president organized Northern Virginia Arti-School tomorrow evening. The of the plants expected to draw a a moving vehicle, attempting to MANASSAS, Va., May 15 (Spe--Mrs Mary Sartorius Eheart of stop stampeding horses, standcial).-The Manassas Kiwanis Club the Home Economics Department belegate Franklin Daniel, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, announced here yesterday that the 1941 State convention will-be held in Roanoke August 27, 29 and 30. ing in a button safety zone. of the Virginia Polytechnic Insticrossing at an uncontrolled intute will speak at a meeting of the tersection or riding in an auto-Prince William County Nutrition mobile. Association on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the post office assembly room. C

appointed janitors for the 1941-42 ession.

Cadet Flyer to Graduate

Flying Cadet Harry Leonard Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, 6804 Denton road, Bethesda, Md., is scheduled to graduate July 12 at the Air Corps advanced flying school at Maxwell Field, Ala., the Army announced today.

Program of Spiritualists

WARRENTON, Va., May 15 (Spe cial) - A program of Negro spirituals will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the St. James Episcopal Church here by the choir of the First Baptist Church.

trict construction for several years, Montgomery County, they regularly resort to political personal and fic-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle tional attacks. "Five months ago Mr. Yohe pushed a resolution through the Chevy Chase Citizens' Committee of

Four Escape as Car

Near Floral Park

Overturns and Burns

Ten days after he was injured

Section 4 demanding that I resign Funeral services will be held at as a member of the State Legislature 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Calverton which was not supported by any of Baptist Church, Fauquier County, the other 300 civic groups in Montwith burial in the church cemetery. gomery County. The County Civic Another car overturned last night Federation last December refused to

on route 5 near Floral Park, Md., even vote consideration to Mr. Yohe's attack before the Legislature dorf. It burst into flames and was convened. destroyed, police said, but four colored men escaped uninjured. Police said the driver was Wilbur Smith the Legislature is over, Mr. Yohe alleges that I was improperly ap-

pointed to the Assembly under the A 2-year-old boy, Bradford Peters, Maryland laws and constitution. colored, was taken to Emergency This is not true. I was appointed in the same manner that two memyesterday after an accident near his bers of the Maryland Senate and home, 2139 Newport place N.W., more than a dozen other members of police said. He was later transferred the lower house were appointed to Gallinger. before the recent regular session.

Academy of Holy Names the vacancy in the unit affected Elects Mrs. Cummings

Governor for appointment to the existing vacancy, which is the re-Mrs. James Cummings of Washquirement of the State constitution. ington has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of ments made in this same way has the Academy of Holy Names in Silbeen made in any of the other legislative units of the State. Springs, Md. Other officers elected are Mrs. Michael Herlihy, the Legislature is the judge of the vice president; Mrs. Philip Moorcredentials of its membership. head, secretary, and Charles A.

Plans were discussed for participating in Academy day June 1. It was announced that the asso-

Annapolis for 90 days this winter ciation will give a full four-year and adjourned 45 days ago." scholarship to the academy. Competitive examinations for the scholarship will be held May 24 at Mrs. Trammell Rites 9 a.m. at the school with the contest open to all eighth grade children in At Glen Echo Church

Make May Safer Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Trammell, 62, widow of John L. Trammell, who died in a Washing-Every blot is a District traffic ton hospital after a long illness, were death. Keep the May Calendar held today in the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, assistant pastor of May, 1941 Our Lady of Victory parish, of which the Glen Echo church is a mission, conducted the services. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery. Washington, but had lived here May, 1940 about 40 years. She was in the service of the Federal Government May 1 |May 14 |May 15 |May 18 | May 19 more than 30 years and was retired ٠ .. some years ago because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She is survived by a brother, Frank A. Wiener. May 23 May 26 • . Sandy Spring Mutual

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941. January 13 February 3 March April In May, Beware Of: 1. Careless walking at night. Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940.

the annual meeting of the members. They and the nine holdover directors re-elected Mr. Leizear president: Allan Farquhar, secretary and were struck after dark. treasurer; A. D. Farquhar, assistant 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two secretary; Rowan F. Erb and Henry W. Becraft, clerks, and Robert E. L. pedestrians met death by this action in May last year. Smith, jr., inspector. The six other traffic victims

Before coming here the reservists Fairfax Board Approves man, writer, State trooper, lawyer, Five School Loan Pleas operation FAIRFAX, Va., May 15.-Literary loan applications for additions at five schools were approved by the 'I Am an American Day' Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

Applications included \$41,050 for six classrooms at Mount Vernon High School, \$14,500 for shop and sanitary improvements at Herndon School, \$5,000 for sanitary improveservice here at 5 p.m. Sunday in obments at Fairfax Elementary, \$40,000 servance of "I Am an American for additions, including an auditor-

> Lt. Col. Roy McCutcheon, commanding officer of the 5th Engineers. will introduce Gen. Marks following a band concert. The program will followed by a prayer by the post

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Two U. S. Shiploads House Votes, 64 to 49, to Cut Of Supplies Reported Interior Agent Off Pay Roll Sent to French Africa

Further Shipments Hinge On Vichy's Response to 'Collaboration' Drive

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staft Writer.

The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, has sent two shiploads of badly needed supplies to French North Africa, but further shipments are being withheld pending clarification of the colonies' role in the event of any closer "collaboration" between France and Germany.

At least one tanker laden with American oil and petroleum products has arrived in Casablanca, the colonies' only Atlantic port outside the combat zone, and another tanker is now en route, it was learned. (Diplomatic talks were reported under way here earlier this month, looking to a resumption of normal trade between the United States and Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, but the news that some supplies had been sent was the first indication that any agreement had been worked out.) Since the tankers cleared American ports, however, swiftly changing developments in the North African situation-due to intensified German pressure on France for closer "collaboration"-were said to have caused American and British officials to mark time before rushing any more shipments.

Enters Appeals Court Bar

Miss Sara R. Lerch, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, was admitted to the bar of the United

Dr. Gruber's Book Backs Communism,

Taber Says on Floor

The House voted, 64 to 49, yesterday to remove from the Interior Department pay roll Dr. Ruth Gruber of New York, recently appointed field agent, after Representative Taber, Republican, of New York told his colleagues it was their responsibility "to see to it that the propagation of Communism is stopped by the Interior Department."

Despite conciliatory efforts by several Representatives, the House approved an amendment to the Inerior Department appropriation bill offered by Mr. Taber to forbid payment to Dr. Gruber of any money appropriated for Alaska.

Secretary of Interior Ickes appointed Dr. Gruber April 17 to make social and economic study of Alaska. A native of Brooklyn, she holds a Ph. D. from Cologne University and also studied at New York University, Mount Holyoke, Harvard

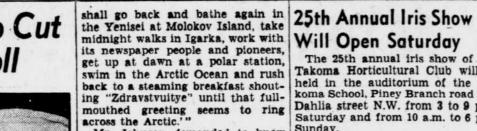
and the University of Wisconsin. The author of a recently published book, "I Went to the Soviet Republic," Dr. Gruber also has contributed

to several leading newspapers. Taber Waves the Book.

Arising on the floor of the House volume tence: aloft and declared:

"She has written a book in which she expresses her Communistic philosophy in 300-odd pages. Any of us who vote to pay this woman a salary is not fit to sit here in the

House of Representatives." Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina demanded to know what Dr. Gruber had done. "The book shows the whole story.



winkle put in.

what was so shocking about that. "Sometimes I wish I might be able to go back to Europe," he said. "About the only thing she wanted

Duke Alumni to Hear

Former Dean Miller

Associate Appeals Justice Justin Miller will address the local chapter of the Duke Alumni Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. He formerly was dean of the Duke law school. He will dis-cuss the place of the lawyer in the world today.

Two professors from the Duke law school will also be speakers as well as a former professor, Thomas J. -A. P. Photo. Billing, now assistant general counsel for the Social Security Board. plied, adding, "It is Soviet propa-Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, also a Duke gradu-Representative Johnson called for ate, is expected to speak.

DR. RUTH GRUBER.

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Representative Mason, Republican,

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of Illinois, who was holding the

volume, read aloud its closing sen-

ganda of the worst type."

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quotation from the book.

going to condemn," he declared.





The 25th annual iris show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be

held in the auditorium of the Ta-koma School, Piney Branch road and mouthed greeting seems to ring Dahlia street N.W. from 3 to 9 p.m. across the Arctic." Sunday. Mr. Johnson demanded to know Awards will be made late Satur-

day afternoon. W. H. Youngman is chairman of the show, which is being sponsored by the club and the American Iris Society. to do was to take a bath," Mr. Bul-

7.209 Work for Red Cross Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District chapter of the Red

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Cross has announced in the monthly report for April that 7,209 volunteers workers gave 103,133 hours of service to the chapter. RUGS WASHED

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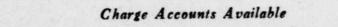
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SOCIETY.

Robert Pattersons Are Hosts At 'Outdoor Party' in Their Georgetown Home

Undersecretary and Mrs. Welles Give Dinner for Senor and Senora de Ruiz-Guinazu

The old fashion "outdoor party" was revived yesterday by the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson who entertained in their comfortable old house on Thirty-fifth street in Georgetown.

Guests found no formality at this delightful party, for as they walked up the steps toward the house they were met by Aileen and Susan. the "top two" of the Patterson's three daughters, and given a shy but courteous welcome by the two little girls in pink. After entering the house new arrivals were ushered toward the rear, for the entire party was gathered in the yard at the back of the house.

Hostess in Summer Print Of Pastel Green and Yellow.

Here an aide greeted the guests who then went off in search of Mrs. Patterson, for there was no formal line, and she was drawn from one group to another to chat informally with each. The hostess wore a light summer street-length print in pastel green and yellow against a cream background. Running about the grounds and capturing the smiles of all the guests was Virginia, the baby of the four children-dressed in a dainty white pinafore and having a wonderful time.

Long tables were arranged under awnings about the wide lawn and dainty sandwiches, cakes and stuffed rolls were served with punch at one table, while at another a whole stuffed turkey and juicy hams were the center of interest. On this table was a huge loving cup filled with flowers and engraved "To our commander, Maj. Patterson," from Company F, which he commanded at the first and second battle of the Argonne in the World War.

Mrs. Julius Amberg Assists

At the Tea Table.

Young Hazel Amberg, daughter of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Julius Amberg, and Martha Earnest, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Earnest, jr., assisted the Patterson daughters in entertaining the guests. Assisting -

Mrs. Patterson at the tea table were Mrs. Amberg, in a green costume and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and the with a yellow hat; Mrs. George Rub-Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank with a yellow hat, his. George tax, lee, in deep blue trimmed with fox; Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, in a black gown and flowered hat; Miss Janet A. Johnson were from the congres-Fish, in navy blue, with a small red sional contingent, and among the hat, and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, in diplomats present were the Cuban a rose-color print dress and rose hat. Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, the Minister of Uruguay, Mr.

Harlan Fiske Stones Are Among the Guests.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske guay and Senora de Soler, and the Stone were among the guests, a majority of whom were drawn from the service contingent. Earlier arrivals Others a included Mr. Justice and Mrs. Felix and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. Frankfurter, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed and Mr. Justice and Charles A. Thomson, Senora de Mrs. William O. Douglas. Mrs. Henry Riano, Mme. Van Kaathoven, Miss Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary Mary Patten, Mr. William H. of the Treasury, and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, with her husband, the Secretary of Agriculture, represented the cabinet group. Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, the latter all in pink with a wide pink hat, were enjoying a chat with Mrs. William D. Conner, wife of Maj. Gen. Conner, former commandant of the Army War College and more recently superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, who recently has been recalled to active duty. The chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, also called dur-

ing the afternoon. The governor of the United States



ATTRACTIVE ARGENTINE VISITORS.

The Senoritas Celina, Carmen and Maria Luisa Ruiz-Guinazu (left to right), daughters of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Argentina and Senora de Ruiz-Guinazu, standing at the foot of the stairs of the Larz Anderson house before going out to a party in their honor. The Foreian Minister and his family are spend--Harris-Ewing Photo. ing part of this week in Washington.

Alexandria Cast **Busy Rehearsing** For 'The Mikado'

The large cast of Alexandrians who will appear Saturday evening,

May 24, in a gala presentation of "The Mikado" is now well into the last lap of strenuous rehearsals as the date for the presentation of the operatic production with local talent approaches. The entertainment is being sponsored by section B of historic Christ Church and will be presented in the auditorium of George Washington High School. Mrs. Horace B. Cooke is general chairman of the benefit and other members of the committee are Mrs. Edwin Pierce, Mrs. Elliot C. Wells,

South Dakota Group To Dance Tomorrow

J. Richling: the Minister of Para-

Minister of Bolivia and Senora de

Others at the dinner included Dr

Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs.

Lander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsbury

Smith, Senor Alberto Caprile, Mr. George T. Summerlin and Mr. and

Mrs. Alburn D. West

The South Dakota State Society will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in the National Press Club auditorium in honor of the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota, scheduled to slip down the

ways at Camden, N. J., June 7. A naval theme will be employed at the dance, which is in charge of Joseph Dowling of the office of Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota. Henry Schauffler.

Ushers Selected For Washington Horse Show

Mrs. Arthur Rupley, Mrs. Albert Kraemer, Mrs. Kenneth Downes, Mrs. Selden Baker and Mrs. Ken-

neth M. Downes. More than 800 invitations have been mailed and a growing list of patrons and patronesses indicates that there is wide interest in this performance of the well loved Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Eighty-Mott. five singers and actors will partici-

The wedding will take place in June with only members of the families attending. **Miss Frances Eanes** Engaged to Mr. Meloy. Mr. and Mrs. David D. Eanes of Richmond, Va., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Eanes, to Mr. Samuel W. H. Meloy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Meloy of Washington and Upper Marlboro, Md. Miss Eanes is a graduate of Collegiate School for Girls and at

Engagements

Miss Rose Dawes

Will Be Married

Of much interest here is the an-

ouncement by Capt. Robert Alden

Dawes, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs.

Dawes of Winchester, Mass., of the

engagement of their daughter, Miss

Rose Anderton Dawes, to Mr. Roger

Atkinson Walke, jr. Mr. Walke is a graduate of Epis-

copal High School of Alexandria,

Va., and of Princeton University.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs.

Roger A. Walke of St. Mark's-on-

Miss Dawes was graduated from

Holton Arms School in Washing-

the-Hill, Pikesville, Md.

To Mr. Walke

Of Interest

In Capital

tended the Mary Washington College and the University of Maryland, where she was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Meloy is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Na-

tional University, having received his B. A. and LL. D. degrees, and at present is in the active practice of law. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity No date has been set for the wed

ding. **Miss Mary Caroline Plum** To Wed Mr. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Plum of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Plum, to Mr. Stanley Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vincent Crane, also of Washington.

Samuel Biddle **On Naval Duty**

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., entertained yesterday at a combination housewarming party and a farewell to Mr. Samuel Biddle, who leaves tonight for duty with the Navy.

Mrs. Hagner, the former Louise Stillwell, daughter of Senora de Espil, had among her guests the three daughters of the visiting Argentine Foreign Minister, th Senoritas Celina, Maria Luisa and Carmen Ruiz-Guiznazu.



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MISS FRANCES JANET BURKE Her engagement to Mr. Leland M. Alden of Washington is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Burke of Bar Harbor, Me. The wedding will take place in October. -Brown-Suarez Photo.

Miss Frances Burke Plans Completed To Wed Mr. Alden For Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Burke of Bar Harbor, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Janet Burke of Washington and Bar Harbor, to Mr. Leland Alden of this city. Miss Burke's forebears were

among the earliest families to settle in Maine. She is the greatgreat-granddaughter of Deacon Johnathan Stevens, who fought in the Revolutionary War, and the great-granddaughter of Samuel Stevens, an early and ardent Democratic figure in Maine. Miss Burke is a member of the Endion Club of Washington.

Mr. Alden is the son of Dr. William C. Alden and the late Mrs. Bess Alden and is a direct descendent of John Alden and John Quincy Adams. He is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The wedding will take place in October.

Invitations Issued To Legation To Concert

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban have

Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Connors

Miss Mary A. Cullen, Miss Helen

Daly, Miss Rebecca M. Doherty and

Hurbans Return

Mrs. A. E. Giegengack.

Plans have been completed for

the Sodality Union's card party

this evening at the Willard Hotel.

Additional patrons and patronesses

for the annual event include the

Diplomats 1 Hear Youth 0 Orchestra

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Envoys From Latin American **Countries Present**

Society was a bit divided last evening, the official group attending numerous dinner parties with a scattered few hearing the concert of the All American Youth Orchestra un der the direction of Dr. Leopold Stokowski. Constitution Hall was well filled for the concert, numerous of the Latin American diplomats finding the evening free after the postponement of the reception to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Pan-American Union, taking guests with them, and Mrs. Roosevelt herself was able to hear the program. She was accompanied by the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Fayer Weather of New York, who is a guest at the White House. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera had with them their niece, Senorita Elena Davila, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Duhart."

The former Chilean Ambassador, Senor Carlos Davila, who with his very attractive wife was very popular during his service in the Capital, was a guest of Ambassador and Senora do Michels, their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, completing their party.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky were accompanied by members of the Embassy staff, including the Assistant Military At-tache and Mme. Baraev and Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Counselor.

Dominican Minister And Family Present.

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza with their son, Senor Don Andras Pastoriza, jr., who is Second Secretary of the Legation. and their daughter, Senorita Matilde Pastoriza occupied a box.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, D. Latin American diplomats pre-dominated in that group of society D.; the Rev. Francis J. Flanagan, the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, probably because they have a deeper the Rev. Henry J. Wiesel, S. J.; interest in the orchestra which Judge Ellen K. Raedy, the Rev. toured South America last winter. Francis J. Loughran, the Rev. Horace B. McKenna, S. J.; the Rev. The first concert of the group was given at the Water Gate and Dr. Leo J Fealy, Mrs. Harry Aburrow, Stokowski and his young musicians Miss Ursala Anselmo, Mrs. William sailed two days later for the tour. A. Bailey, Mrs. Victor J. Baron, The German Charge d'Affaires Miss Marie J. Barrett, Miss Ella J. and Frau Thomsen attended the Boetler, Miss Margaret C. Breen, concert and Baroness van Boetzelaer Miss Margaret T. Brosnan, Mrs. C. B Buck, Mrs. William W. Burhad with her her two small daughters, Margaret and Susan. rell, Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mrs. William H. Collins, Mrs. James H

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker was hostess o Mr. and Mrs. Knut Peterson and among others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward who had as their guest Mrs. John Walker.

Officers Elected

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Mrs. Thomas B. Brown has been elected president of the Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University. Others elected include Miss Kathryn M. Towne vice president; Mrs. Charles Nacser, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Forrester Davison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Bowman, treasurer, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum

owbrook a crops of ushers will be on hand to find boxes and re-served seats for those attending. Miss Marion Shouse heads the Junior League Committee of Ushers, which includes Mrs. Charles L. Sturtevant, assistant chairman; Mrs. Arnold Willcox, Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr.;

Mrs. John L. Laskey, Mrs. Horace Peaslee, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Gerhard Gesell, Mrs. John Mansell, Mrs. William L. Breese, jr., Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. Robert Sears Garnett, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Don C. Glassie, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Anne Holloway, Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. P. Landon Banfield Mrs. Charles Runyon, Mrs. William W. Knight and Mrs. Thomas

Attenders at the Horse Show pate in the production, some of who lunch at the Counter Car whom are professionals. The proand are entertained by the duction is being directed by Mrs. various games provided by Mrs. Windsor Demaine, and the orchestra Millard West, jr., may also enjoy will be under the direction of Mrs. the exhibits from smart shops arranged by Mrs. William B.

When the Washington Horse Show opens tomorrow at Mead-

Soldiers' Home, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, was there with Mrs. Coleman, who wore a blue lace gown and a blue flowered hat to match, and others seen were Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Mary Randolph and Miss Anne Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Biggers, as well as many others from official and residential society.

Visiting Argentine Minister Feted by Sumner Welleses.

Again last evening a high-ranking official of the United States Government entertained to honor the visiting Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs and Senora de Ruiz-Guinazu. This time the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles were dinner hosts, and the party was held at the Sulgrave Club.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were among the guests present to honor their country's Foreign Minister, and other Argentines at the dinner included Senor Alfonso Ruiz-Guinazu and Senor Guillermo Uriburu, who are traveling with the official visitors, and the First Secretary of the embassy and Senora de Pardo.

Diplomats and High Officials Are Guests at Dinner.

Mr. Justice Frank Murphy represented the United States Supreme Court at the dinner, and from the

'Overcoat Tea' At the Lindens

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After Lecture

fare program of that country.

The Lindens, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, was the scene yesterday afternoon of an "overcoat tea", which was sponsored by Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee and Mrs. Roger Makins. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Lady Brod-

Entertains Alumnae Mrs. Ross Collins entertained

Tea Will Be Given

was at the tea table. erick, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr.: Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Mrs.

H. Wheat of Illinois have visiting them at the Wardman Park Hotel for about a week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheat of Urbana, Ill., and their two young sons, Bill and

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Members of the Congressional Club will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon after the lecture by Dr. Karl Evang, Norway's health chief. The guest speaker will be heard at 3 o'clock at the club's

headquarters on New Hampshire avenue Dr. Evang is one of the group of Norwegian scientists who took part in developing the social wel-

the University of Mississippi alumnae at a bridge tea Tuesday for the benefit of the University's scholarship fund. Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, wife of Judge Fletcher, Visitors in Capital Representative and Mrs. William

Mrs. Ross Collins

Jimmy Wheat.





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A. Paddock of Evanston, Ill., and their son, George Paddock, jr., have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apart-

Senora de Recinos have issued invitations to a concert tomorrow evening by the Marimba Ensemble of the National Police of Guatemala. The concert will be at 8:30 o'clock.

The Minister of Guatemala and returned to the Legation on Massachusetts avenue. Mme. Hurban went from New York to join the Minister at Pinehurst, N. C., where he has been recuperating from a recent illness and they



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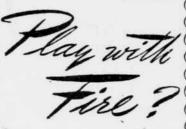
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Miss Gibson Is Bride of St. Gabriel's Is Scene of Morning Ceremony

An attractively arranged wedding took place this morning in St. Gabriel's Church, when Miss Mary Anne Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, became the bride of Mr. Elmer Goyea of Mans-field. Mass. Father Sweeney officiated at 9 o'clock.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. John Gibson. She wore a dress of white satin with a sweetheart neckline and her only jewelry was pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her veil was fingertip length, held by a tiara.

Her cousin, Miss Leah Elizabeth Gibson, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of dusty pink, chiffon, a matching hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lois McNeil and the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Gibson. They wore dresses of yellow chiffon, large picture hats and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The best man was Mr. Arthur Keane, and the ushers were Mr. Walter Aleksiewicz and Mr. Grayson Isbell Miss Kathleen Weber was organist and Miss Generosa Fusco

sang The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue lace with matching hat and the bridegroom's mother was in green sheer. They had corsages of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Goyea, the bridegroom's parents, who motored here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boucher

of Mansfield. Also present at the ceremony was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John J. Gibson, a native of Southern Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Gibson, parents of the maid of honor, and the parents of Miss Lois McNeil. The reception and wedding break-

fast were held at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Goyea left for a motor trip to Canada. They will return about June 1 and make their home in the Capital.

Miss Sclater Weds Mr. O. S. Wood, Jr.*

The marriage of Miss Frances Turpin Sclater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sclater of Culpeper, Va., tc Oliver Smith Wood, jr., of Baltimore, son of Mrs. O. S. Wood and the late Mr. Wood of Orange,

took place Saturday morning in the Culpeper Baptist Church. The Rev. J. T. Edward officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and spring flowers. Music was furnished by Miss

Evelyn Guinn of Culpeper. The bride, who was given in mar-



Mrs. Louise Schulz, at right, a member of the Inglenook Club of the Lutheran Home for the Aged, shows articles made by the club to Miss Barbara Wiegand, president of the Women's Board of the home. The articles will be sold during the annual founder's day program at the home Wednesday.-Star Staff Photo.

Among the guests present were Patrons Are Listed Inglenook Club For Library Groups Will Show Work Of Members Dance Saturday

An exhibit of articles made by Adams, members voted to form a Patrons and patronesses for the dance being sponsored by the Li- members of the Inglenook Club at club unit of the Montgomery County brary of Congress Recreational As- the National Lutheran Home for the Chapter of the American Red Cross sociation, Saturday evening at Aged will be featured at the annual for activity during the summer. Wardman Park Hotel, from 10 until founder's day program arranged Work is now being done weekly at o'clock include, Mr. and Mrs. by the Women's Board of the home the club headquarters on Con-Archibald MacLeish, Dr. and Mrs. from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednes- necticut avenue. Luther H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- day.

ner W. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. David The club was organized seven seek to broaden the horizons of the Baumgardt, Col. and Mrs. Clement years ago for residents of the home club's activity beyond welfare of the L. Bouve, Mr. and Mrs. John W. by Mrs. J. L. Frantz and Mrs. W. F. community to welfare of the Nation Cronin, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. McIlwee and holds social meetings during her administration. She also Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hanke, every third Tuesday. Articles such said emphasis would be on "the old-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrell, as braided rugs and quilt tops are fashioned virtues of charity and Mr. and Mrs. David J. Haykin, Miss made throughout the year and an- tolerance." Florence S. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. nually sold on founder's day.

Arthur A. Houghton, jr.; Dr. and Tables for the sale of candy, cake Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, Mr. and and flowers also will be arranged Mrs. R. D. Jameson, Dr. and Mrs. and luncheon will be served. A Alexis St. Leger Leger, Miss Alice program will be given in the chapel

H. Lerch, Dr. Charles Martel, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mearns, Mr. and Miss A. Barbara Wiegand is Mrs. William A. Mearns, jr.; Mr. president of the Women's Board and Mrs. George W. Morgan, Miss and Mrs. Martin McGrory general

Lucille M. Morsch, Mrs. Maude G. chairman of founder's day: Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nolan, The home, located at Eighteenth Dr. and Mrs. Jerrold Orne, Mr. and and douglas streets N.E., is main-Mrs. Henry S. Parsons, Mr. and tained by the Lutheran Synods of Mrs. Wade H. Rabbitt, Mr. and West Virginia, Central Pennsyl-Mrs. Edgar F. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. vania, East Pennsylvania and Mary-Kenneth N. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. land. Each synod will be repre-Israel Schapiro, Dr. and Mrs. St. sented by a delegation on founder's

Chevy Chase Women Back **District** Vote Resolution to be Offered Next Week

At Convention The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday pledged its support to a resolution indorsing the principle involved in the proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation to District of Columbia residents. The resolution, which was ap-

proved without opposition, will be presented at the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City, N. J., next week. Mrs. Frank C. Kracek, legislation chairman, presented the 11 resolu-

tions already drafted for action at the federation convention and all ere approved. The resolution on national representation, No. 3 on the federation's

agenda, points out that the proposed constitutional amendment would mpower Congress to grant District residents voting representation in the Senate and House, representa-

tion among the electors of President and Vice President and the same access to the courts of the United States as is enjoyed by the citizens of a State.

Officers Installed. Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor interpreted the section dealing with the courts. Action came at the final business session of the season, which was marked by the installation of officers. Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams is

Mrs. Kerby Gives Report.

port, but reports of other officers

had been printed and were distrib-

uted to the membership.

Mrs. Kerby gave her annual re-

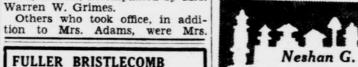
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vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bonnett, prizes: Mrs. Kenneth Ableiter, and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, junior wild recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. commercial; Mrs. William Schock, flower exhibits. recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Jansky, jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Jorolemon, treasurer, and Mrs. Diller B. Groff, assistant treasurer. Walter Pidgeon

dent; Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, second

Will Preside at **Fiesta Tomorrow**

will act as master of ceremonies for the Pan-American fiesta to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced today. Mr. Pidgeon, who is in Atlantic City, will fly here, it was said. An exhibit of South American arts and crafts to be shown in connection with the fiesta will include a piece of sculpture recently completed by Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Minister, it also was announced.

an 11-piece marimba band, which came to Washington from Guatemala to play at the Pan-American reception last night. Upon postponement of the reception the band was authorized by the government of Guatemala to accept the invitation to play before Mrs. Roosevelt

The annual spring flower show of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, Va., will be held Satur-

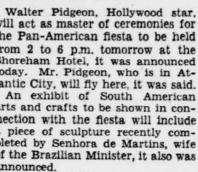
day and Sunday in the gymnasium of the Washington and Lee High School. Entries will be received Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the show will be open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and exhibits are cor-

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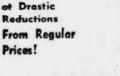
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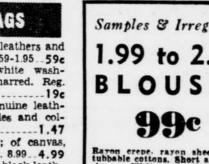
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Rauschning Regards Flight of Hess as Hard Blow to Reich

Defection Is Held Worse For Nazis Than Loss Of Battle Would Be

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreisn Correspondence of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, May 15.—"Hess' flight is more serious for Germany than tions. a lost battle would be," Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former Nazi president of the Danzig Senate and intimate commissioned in the Naval Reserves personal friend of Rudolf Hess, said last night.

Dr. Rauschning fied to Great Va., for New Orleans tomorrow and Britain in 1935 and subsequently will be joined later by his wife. wrote one of the best and most revealing books on National Socialism. He has kept in closest touch

with events in Germany through the underground movement which has assumed important proportions since the ill-fated Munich conference.

Commenting further on Hess' unexpected arrival here, Dr. Rauschning said:

"He was one of the great number of Germans who gave allegiance to Nazi-ism because they were persuaded that it would lead Germany to better times. Among them, his flight must cause questioning. His influence in the party's inner circle was important and his flight means that the Nazis have suffered a damaging loss."

Little Enthusiasm for Victories.

A full understanding of the im-plications of the desertion of the third most important member of the Nazi hierarchy can probably only be known to those who have been in Germany during recent months, Dr. Rauschning suggested.

According to underground information, the impressive victories scored by the German Army have failed to evoke the enthusiasm which might be expected from the German people. Their principal concern appears to be the end of the war and Nazi speakers who have promised peace in the immediate future have evoked the greatest response

Reaction outside the party is more difficult to assess, Dr. Rauschning believes. "It is difficult to estimate the effect on the Army," he stated. "Certain officers looked to Hess as the man who represented their ideals, but there are plenty of others with wilder views just as there are moderates and extremists among the people at large," he concluded.

There was no doubt in Dr. Rauschning's mind but that the obviously premeditated and carefully planned escape of Hess to Britain would seriously shake the faith of those who had looked to Nazi-ism as a saving and regenerating force in Germany and as a bulwark against Communism. It might even be that those who had been convinced by Dr. Joseph Goebbels' propaganda that Germany had been

To New Orleans Post Lt. Tyrell Krum, former Govern-ment publicity director on duty in the Navy Department, has been as-signed as director of publicity for the 8th naval district, with headquarters in New Orleans. A Chicago newspaperman and

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Lt. Krum had served in the World War in the Marine Corps and was on November 1, being assigned to the public relations office here. He is leaving his home in Arlington,

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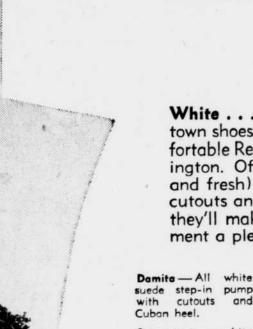
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Propaganda Value Stressed.

London's anti-Nazi newspaper Die Zeitung, edited by political refugees from Germany, has taken a consistently strong line, which stresses the importance of Hess' presence in England from a propaganda viewpoint, and at the same time it has scorned the description of Hess as an "idealist and a fine man," which some British political writers have used.

"It is the supreme moment without precedent in this war," Sebastian Haffner, editor of the paper, writes this morning. "It is the psychological moment on which everything depends-in propaganda warfare even more than military warfare," he continues.

The German people, Haffner says, have been let down not only by Hess but by their other leaders, who have had to dish out three lying tales within 48 hours to explain Hess' action, which clearly caught them off guard. Haffner predicts that the bulk of the German people will risk all penalties to listen to London radio for some explanation of one of their leaders' defection.

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Alien Shipyard Foreman **Released for Defense Job** By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.— Frederick Reis, 43-year-old alien shipyard foreman whose arrest on a charge of drunkenness caused a stir after ship brueprints were found on him, paid a \$100 fine yesterday and was released for necessary national defense work. Reis, a native of Germany, was

sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Saturday. F. B. I. and Navy officers investigated the blueprints and decided they were not of national defense scope. Municipal Judge Herbert Kauf-

man altered the sentence after United States Attorney Frank Hennessy and A. F. McLane, Bethlehem Steel's district engineer, urged that Reis be released so he could return to his job.

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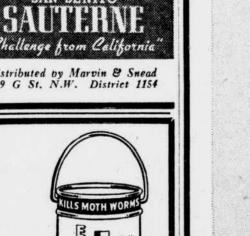
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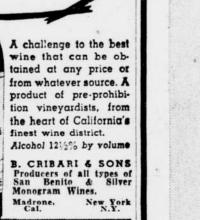
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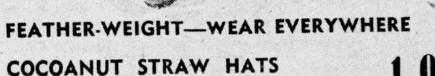












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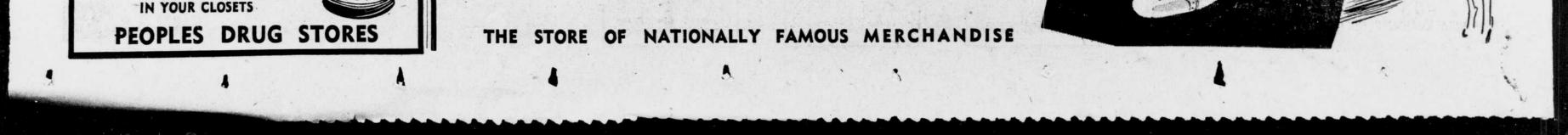
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to you, and you, and you . . . poke bonnets, narrow brims, wide brims, porkie pies, styles with molded crowns or creased crowns . . . With colorful print or solid-color bands to match or contrast with your outfits.

(Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.

Tintor-kid tie with cut outs and open toe. Empress-White kid tie with perforations. Petite-White calf Tstrap with perforations.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

Gov. O'Conor Urges				TDIT			AFTINTA
Safe Delivery of War							
Tools to Britain					Assess I I		
Danger to U. S. Cited In Address to Naval	F STREET AT 7th	NATIONAL	5100				
Reserve Graduates				Sal with the se		NO MAIL OR	PHONE ORDERS
By the Associated Press.		BATHROOM	Orig. \$17.95 to \$24.95			Toiletries	Men's
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15In a gravely worded commencement ad-	Clearance! English-	DRAPES &	Modern Torchier	New Control Control of		59 Orig. 59c Wooden and Mir- ror Tissue Boxes	Furnishings
dress, Gov. O'Conor told 583 mem- bers of the Naval Reserve School's	Type American	SHOWER	Lamps		DDDddDd	101 Orig. \$1.00 Loose Powder Compacts 59c	350 prs. Men's Orig.
graduating class, assembled in	Dinner Ware	CURTAINS 5Orig. \$1.99 Shower Cur-	^{\$} 12.99	I HKIKI.		26 Orig. \$2.00 Bevel Edge	35c and 50c
Dahlgren Hall today, that the United States "for self-preservation" must	Some of the pieces	tains 690 6—Orig. \$2.99 Shower Cur-	An assortment of 8 floor and bridge lamps "Torchier"		DIUDDDD	Hand Mirrors 79c 37 Orig. \$2.00 Pure Bristle	Garter-Top Socks
deliver "war tools" to Great Britain without mishap.	are chipped, it's true, but the greater	tains \$1.29 21-Orig. \$3.95 Kleinert	models that throw light in- directly throughout the en-	50 Orig. \$1.69 and \$2.99	100 Orig. \$3.99, \$4.99, \$5.99	Hair Brushes	19c
Although nowhere in his speech did he mention the word "convoy,"	Quaint English pat-	Fleecenap Shower Curtains,	tire room give plenty of light but are easy on your	Thrift Dresses	Thrift	ORIG. \$2.00	Regular lengths and short
he indicated he favored some such system to insure the delivery of war	"Rose Castle" and	\$2.49 4-Orig. \$4.98 Koroseal Show-	eyes.	Diesses	Dresses	BLOUSES	styles. Including nationally famous makes at this low
materials to the British Isles. "America is only one step away	"Blue Castle." Just see the savings!	er Curtains \$2.49 8—Orig. \$1 Bathroom Drapes,	16—Orig. \$16.50 Discontinued Models Polaroid Desk Lamps.		6 AA 🔳	\$1.00	price. The attached garters are washable and guaranteed
from the war," Gov. O'Conor de- clared. "Any one who tells you	50-25c value Soup Dishes6c	49e 9—Orig. \$2.50 Kleinert Fleece-	\$1 \$—Orig. \$1.50 Boudoir Lamps,			Just 200! Women's and Misses'	to outwear the hose. Lisles,
otherwise is dodging the truth.	130—35c value (9 in.) Dinner Plates, 7c	nap Bathroom Drapes\$1 17—Orig. \$3.98 Shower Cur-	4-Orig. \$1.49 Spot Beam	Printed colors	Rayon crepes	Blouses in rayon crepe. Light colored, to wear with summer	rayons, silk-and-rayons. As- sortment of colors in sizes 10
"There is no one who is safe. There is nowhere to be safe—if we	465—25c value 8-in. Dinner Plates	tains and Drape Sets\$1.49 (Bathroom Accessories, Seventh Floor.)	Lamps 59c 1-Orig. \$10.95 Desk Lamp.	Royon prints!	rayon prints.	suits. Some slight irregulars in cloth.	to 12. (The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Fieor.)
allow the enemy to come to us. And it is as certain as the rising of	196—19c value 7-in. Dinner Plates 5c	Seventh Floor.)	\$1.95 8—Orig. \$5.95 China Table	Rayon crepes!	 Jacket dresses one piece styles. 	150 Orig. 1.00 to 2.00 Ladies' Neckwear. Laces, piques and	Main Floor.)
tomorrow's sun that come to us he will, unless he is crushed and smitten	20—39c & 49c value Vegetable Dishes, 7c		Lamps \$1.99 2—Orig, \$7.95 Onyx Table	Broken assortment sizes 12 to 52 in lot.	• Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 52 many one or	organdie 596 (Neckwear and Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)	150 Men's Originally
before he makes his lunge." British Defense Praised.	10—69c value 10-in. Platters 14c	Cannon	Lamps \$2.99 3-Orig. \$12.95 Modern Twin-		• Several maternity	Floor, The Hecht Co.)	\$3.95 Wool and
Great Britain is standing "valiant- ly in our defense as well as in their	(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)	Towels	Light Table Lamps \$3.99	Orig. \$6.95 to \$10.95 Thrift	dresses in the group. 50 Orig. \$6.95 to \$10.95	JEWELRY	Rayon
own in withstanding the progress of the dictators," the Governor as-		30% to 50% off!	2—Orig. \$14.95 English China Table Lamps \$3.99	Dresses	Women's	150 Orig. \$1.00 Costume Jew- elry 39c	Swim Trunks
serted, adding: "Britain must be supplied with the		Over 2,000 pieces in the	1—Orig. \$14.95 Modern Bridge Lamp \$5	0.00	Dresses	39 Orig. \$2.00 Large Costume Rings. Mostly black \$1.00	^{\$1.69}
tools (and) it is obvious that she	Just 74 Orig. \$2.99 and \$3.99	group. First quality and No. 1 seconds. In	2—Orig. \$19.95 Modern Table Lamps \$5			30 Orig. \$5.00 Fine Simulated Pearls \$2.79	Made by the Celanese Cor- poration of America. Athletic
must be supplied with them and not merely offered them.	Chenille Bedspreads	the group are bath, beach and face towels.	2-Orig. \$19.95 Desk Lamps, \$5 2-Orig. \$14.95 China Table	9.00	444	23 Orig. \$2.95 Wind and Alarm Clocks. Metal or wood cases,	cut trunks with belt and sup- porter. Some blues; mostly
"To be effective, these tools must be in hand where the invaders' fury		Also bath mats and wash cloths. Limited	Lamps \$5 3—Orig. \$9.95 Bronze Onyx	Printed frocks!	Special group of Thrift	(Watches and Jewelry, Main Floor,	in wine shades. Also some rayons in this group. Waist
is now centered—in the British Isles. It will serve no useful purpose, and	\$1.99 Small groups represent-	quantities for the most part, which makes it	Nitelite Bridge Lamps \$5.88 1—Orig. \$14.95 Gold Bridge	Rayon crepes! Redingotes!	dresses for women. • Twin print rayon	The Hecht Co.)	sizes 30 to 40. 20 Men's Orig. \$3.95 All-
least of all the outnumbered defend- ers of democracy in England, to have	ing single and double sizes in the group in a	necessary for us to say, No Mail, Phone or C.	Lamp \$7.95 2—Orig. \$19.95 Swing Arm	 Jacket styles! 	Redingotes! • Smart jacket dresses!	Orig. 2.99 Polka Dot	Weather Sport Jackets. Crew, neck, slip-over style, knitted
American industry produce the im- plements of defense only to have	wide array of solid col- ors, multitones and all	O. D. Orders!	Bridge Lamps \$10.95 (Lamps, Fifth Floor.)	Tailored and dressy styles. Plenty of large sizes in	 Solid color Red- ingotes! 	Blouses	bottom. For golfing and fish- ing. Small, medium, large
them sent to the bottom of the ocean while en route to the place	white. (Chenille Spreads, Fifth.)	Bath Towels	Children's Share	group. Several formal gownsevening wrops	 All over prints! Many one-of-a-kind! 	39 c	sizes\$1.00 12 Men's Orig. \$5.95 Light-
where their use is essential." In introducing Gov. O'Conor, Rear	(Chemine Opreado, Firm,)	210 — 29c Texture Weaves 22x40 - in.	Children's Shoes 80 prs.—Orig. \$3.50 Girls'	and maternity dresses in	 Sizes from 16½ to 24½ 38 to 52. 	Just 40! Cotton pique polka	weight Poplin Raincoats. Cot.
Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent, declared "It would	No. 1 Seconds of	Towels 19c 320—If Perf. 59c Solid	Patent Leather Strap Slippers or Two-tone Sport Oxfords in	group. (Thrift Dresses	s, Third Floor.)	dot blouses with long sleeves. Red and white or navy and	ton poplin guaranteed shower- proof. Sizes 34 and 36_\$1.00
be pleasant to contemplate a world in which your (Reservists) services	Heavy Muslin	Color Reversibles 22x44 Towels	broken styles and sizes \$1.59 65 prs.—Orig. \$1.15 to \$1.39			white. Sizes 34 to 38. 21 Orig. \$2.50 All-wool Skirts.	(The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor.)
in the Navy would never be required. "But I see no such prospect," he	Sheets	47—Orig. \$1 Gold Re- versible 25x50-in.	Girls' Leather Soled House Slippers with open toes, wedge	ally of		Swing belted styles in navy, brown or black. Broken sizes	200 16-1-01-11
said, "and there is real satisfaction in the thought that we shall be	81x99 and 72x108 in.	Towels 39c 760—If Perf. 79c Ath-	or raised heels. Red, blue or wine. Sizes 11 to 3	600 prs. Orig. 79c to 1.15	800 pcs. Orig. \$1 and \$2	24 to 30 79c 40 Orig, \$2.99 Printed Cotton	200 Men's Originally 84.95 Terry
brother officers in our fleet for some years to come."	89 c	letic Ribweave All White 25x50 Towels	70 prs.—Orig. \$3.50 to \$5.50 Jr. Miss Patent Strap and Brown	Stockings	Costume	Playsuit with button - front skirt. Sizes 14 to 20 \$1.29	Cloth Robes
Status of 17 Pending.	A famous make woven 128 threads to the square	Beach	Oxfords in broken styles and	2 prs. for \$1	Jewelry	30 Orig. \$1.99 All-wool Sweat- ers in pull-on and button-	-The second and a second second
Although there were 583 members of the graduating class, Gov. O'Conor	inch and known for their wearing qualities.	Towels &	sizes 4 to 8	In this group are two- threads, three-threads	69c	front styles. White, yellow,	^{\$2.47}
presented commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve only to 566. The	Not a sheet in the lot with any serious defect.	Bath Sheets	for Girls and Boys in anklet and ribber styles. Sizes 6 to	and four-threads some with stretch tops.	Costume necklaces, pins, bracelets, in white and	navy and red. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes 34 to 40 \$1.29	1/2 Price!
other 17 Reservists' physical status is pending and they may receive	Bleached snowy white,	360—Orig. 79c Striped 36x60 Beach Towels,	11	All sizes but not in every type.	pastel colors. Includes handmade Chinese	40 Orig. \$2.50 to \$3.99 All-wool Skirts in swing and pleated	A heavy Terry Cloth robe that is extremely absorbent. For
their commissions later, academy of- ficials said.	and finished with wide hems. Sizes are torn	2 for \$1 110-If Perf. \$1.98		(Hosiery. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)	jeces (Jewelry, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)	styles. Rose, blue, beige and gay plaid. Sizes 24 to 30 \$1.49	home after your shower, club locker and later on at the
They added that about 455 of the new ensigns would go on active	sizes. No. 1 Seconds of 81x108-	White With Colored Border 36x68 Towels, \$1	Infants' and Tots' Wear		Main Floor.)	20 Orig. \$7.95 Jacket Sport Dresses. Plain and printed	beach. Canary, blue and tan. Small, medium and large.
duty, with about 97 given an in- active status. A small group of the	in. Sheets 99c No. 1 Seconds of 42x36-	390—If Perf. 25c to 29c Hand Towels, 16x28	10-Orig. \$5.99 Tots' Spring	Discontinued Styles of	Orig. \$5 and \$6.75	rayon crepe dresses, topped with short-sleeved wool, and	26 Men's Orig. \$1.00 Tie and Handkerchief Sets. Rayons in
"actives" will join the fleet while	in. Cases4 for \$1 (Sheets. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)	inches 6 for \$1 720—Orig. 12c and 19c	Coat and Hat Sets. Broken sizes \$3.99	Orig. \$1 Rayon Cloves	Fashion Mode and Margy	rayon rabbit hair jacket. Beige, blue and aqua. Sizes 14 to	navy, wine, brown. Set 49c 125 Men's Orig. \$1.50 Hand-
the greater majority will either take advanced courses, go to recruiting		Wash Cloths in white and colors 12 for \$1	15—Orig. \$8.95 Tots' Spring Coat and Hat Sets. Broken	Rayon Gloves	Spring Shoes	18\$4.88 (Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)	Tailored Silk Ties. Silk Fou-
stations or become communications officers.	DRAPERIES and	210-If Perf. \$1 Cannon	sizes\$6.99	69c	\$2.45	The Recht Co.)	lards and Crepes. Bold Char- vet and neat patterns

stations or become communications officers.

At least 80 graduating class members, most of them given inactive status, announced intentions of getting married within the next two weeks. Two weddings of Reservists were scheduled late today in the academy chapel.

The Reservist class, the fifth of nine of its kind in the United States, represented a cross-section of American youth.

From Many Occupations.

Before coming here the reservists held such occupations as businessman, writer, State trooper, lawyer, school teacher, laboratory technician, politician, contractor, radio announcer, pre-medical student, beer salesman, fur merchant, groceryman and farmer.

Among those commissioned today were E. L. Doheny, Beverly Hills, Calif., reputed to be the wealthiest class member.

After presentation of the commissions by Gov. O'Conor, Admiral Willson administered the oath of office to the new ensigns. The playing of the national anthem by the academy band closed the exercises.

Eleven Marylanders, 10 District of Columbia youths, 10 Virginians and 10 West Virginians were among the Reservists commissioned.

Party Given by Citizens Of Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Citizens' Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., held its first annual card party and dinner dance last night at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase

Certificates as "community builders" were presented to Clayton B. Aldrich of the Peoples Drug Stores and Teddy Hendricks of Safeway Stores from Chain Store Age Magazine. About 250 guests attended the dinner.

Donald Carpenter was general chairman and among the honored guests were Henry L. Colman, president of the Northwest Council; Mrs. Leslie Wright, president of the Forest Hills Citizens' Association, and J. M. Maxwell, president of the American University Park Citizens' Association.

New Help for Folks Who Need Iron Who "Feel Old" From Need of Iron & Vitamin B A large number of peo-A shortage of iron and Vita-min B1 often causes the fol-owing— Low vitality Frequent spells of fill health ple over 40 do not get enough iron to make red blood; and they also fail to get enough vital Vitamin B1. As a result, these folks are in poor health. Tiredness Palpitation Pale cheeks Restless sleep Certain nerve disorders. They have too little energy or appetite. They sleep restlessly and often develop cer-

and otten determines of nervous-ness and neuritis. Their shortage of Vitamin Bi indirectly may affect the glands. stomach, intestines and other neuritis Lack of vigor Short breath Loss of appe-tite ENRICH con-tains Iron and Vitamin B1. Try ENRICH

incestines and other organs. Men and women over 40 can now obtain ex-tra iron and extra Vitamin B1 by taking delicious "ENRICH," a new diet-aid which is helping thousands who formerly felt played out and tired from insufficient iron and Vitamin B1. Just to show you how much iron and Vitamin B1 is in ENRICH read this:---Wu would have to eat 3½ pounds of beefsteak or 7 lbs. of spinach every day to get the same amount of iron daily as in ONE OUNCE OF ENRICH. And besides you would have to eat ½ pound baker's yeast every day to get the same Vitamin B1 now obtained daily from ENRICH. ENRICH tastes good and often produces an amazing improvement in a short time. Costs but a few cents a day: contains no alcohol or stimulant drugs. Does not blacken teeth. Gives satisfaction or money refunded. One Bottle, \$1.79. 3 Bottles, \$5.00.

DRAPERIES and UPHOLSTERIES 8-SLAT SHADES. 3 ft. wide, 6-ft. drop, brown wooden slats, 40 prs.-Orig. \$1.29 to \$1.95 Sample Pairs of Curtains, 69c a pair 300 yds .- Orig. \$1.69 to \$2.98 **Remnants of Drapery Fabrics**, 79c s yd. (Drapery, Sixth Floor.) Rugs

\$6.95 and \$7.95 **Oval Rush** 4x6 and 4x7 ft. \$2.95 Just 76 in the group . and you know how many people have been looking for these very rugs for their porches and sun rooms. Woven of natural colored rush, in effective designs. Reversible and water-repellent. 15 Orig. \$1.95 Size 27x36 Rush Rugs, 40 Orig. \$2.95 Size 27x54 Rush Rugs, \$1.47 6 Orig. \$2.95 Size 3x4-ft, Rush Rugs, \$1.47 29 Orig. \$12.95 Size 6x9 Rush Rugs, \$6.47 22 Orig. \$19.95 Size 8x10 Rush Rugs. \$9.97 4 Orig. \$24.95 Size 9x12 Rush Rugs. \$12.47 4 Orig. \$13.95 Coir Yarn 9x12 Rugs, \$5.95 12 Orig. \$15.95 Sisaltone Rugs_____\$9.95 10 Orig. \$19.95 Sisaltone 6x12 Rugs, \$12.95 10 Orig. \$19.95 Belgian Moursouk 9x12 Rugs \$12.95 5 Orig. \$24.95 Belgian Moursouk 9x15 Rugs _____\$14.95 (Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$79.95 Bleached Mahogany Breakfront \$39.95

Just 4 of these beautifully finished utility Breakfronts! Use them for your books, linens, china, odds and ends! Truly a utility cabinet! 2-Orig. \$39.95 Bleached Mahogany Corner Bookcases, \$19.95

Lamp Table \$9.95 1-Orig. \$17.95 Bleached Mahogany Shelf End Table, \$9.95 1-Orig. \$14.95 Bleached Mahogany Lamp Table \$7.95 1—Orig. \$12.95 Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Table \$7.95 1-Orig. \$9.95 Bleached Mahogany End Table \$5 1-Orig. \$9.95 All-Mahogany



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and jacket dresses. Sizes 95 Originally \$10.95 to \$19.95 **Junior Miss** Better Dresses \$7.88

Dressy styles . . . street costumes . . . rayon jerseys . . . Redingotes . . . Jacket Dresses. Onepiece styles. Prints, sheers, rayon crepes. Navy, black, pastels. Broken sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor.)

120 pkgs. Orig. 25e Adoria Facial Tissues 19c pkg.

500 soft white tissues to the package . . . a wonderful buy! (Toiletries. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

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Rough and smooth straws . . . in bonnets, sailors, Padre sailors. Black and colors. 28 Orig. \$1.99 to \$3.95 Straw Hats; brims and turbans. Black and col-(Millinery, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

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Apple Blossom . . . or Honeysuckle Fragrances in novelty bottles; attractively packaged. / 80 Orig. \$1.25 2-Qt. Size

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Pumps . . . Step-ins and Ties! In patent, gabardine and calf. Dress street and sport shoes. High, Cuban and low heels. Also alligator calf, pumps and ties Black, navy, tan and brown. All sizes in the group . . . 31/2 to 9.

Originally \$19.95 to \$29.95 **Coats and**

Suits \$15 A good selection of sizes

for misses, women and little women. Mostly black and navy . . . a few colors. Dressmaker fitted and casual styles (Coats and Suits, Third Floor)

Just 62 Orig. \$10.95 to \$16.95 **Spring Coats** \$7 *Misses' sizes! *Women's sizes! *Dress Coats!

*Sport Coats! Few of a kind . . . reduced for quick clearance. Ideal for your vacation trips . . . that "extra" coat you've been wanting. (Coats. The Hecht Co., Third Floor)

ORIG. 89c to \$1.00

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Just 100. Rayon crepe and rayon satin slips in fitted styles. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. In just the right length. Tearose and white.

75 Orig. \$1.69 to \$3.00 Gowns and Slips in rayon satin, rayon crepe and rayon taffeta. Printed gowns . . . Lace trimmed slips in fitted styles. Well made . . . Grand values,

5 Orig. \$1.00 Tailored Rayon 50 Orig. \$1.19 Chenille Bed Jackets. Comfy ... Well made 25 Orig. \$1.19 Rayon Taffeta Slips in gay colors. Fitted styles __69c 4 Orig. \$3.00 Silk and Rayon Panties. Lace trimmed styles,

8 Orig. \$1.69 Rayon Crepe Panties. Lace trimmed 69c 35 Orig. \$2.00 Cotton Pajamas for sleeping and lounging. Also can be worn on the beach. Well made _____\$1.00 25 Orig. \$2.00 Gowns and Slips in rayon crepe and rayon 15 Orig. \$1.69 Printed Rayon Crepe Gowns. Long, fitted styles. Cool for summer, \$1.19 3 Orig. \$2.00 and \$3.00 Camisoles. Rayon crepe with lace trim _ \$1.29 10 \$3.00 Rayon Satin Slips

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Corsets

vet and neat patterns ... 65c 38 Men's Orig. \$1.39 and \$1.65 Broadcloth Pajamas. Notch 60 Orig. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Model collar and middy styles. Size Bandettes of lace, rayon satin A only and batiste. Sizes 32 to 40, 50c 4 Men's Orig. \$7.95 Thick 25 Orig. \$5.00 and \$7.50 Foun-Terry Cloth Robes, slightly dations and Artists Models for soiled, medium sizes only \$3.69 average figures. Talon and 48 Men's Orig. 55c Mohair side-hook models. Rayon satin and Cotton Washable Ties, and brocades. Sizes 32 to 36-Colorful stripes in assorted 40 to 42 in the group ____\$1.95 (Corsets, Third Floor, The Heeht Co.) (MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

Orig. 5.99 to 7.99 **Jr. Miss Dresses** \$2.99

Only 25! Spring and Summer styles in Jr. Miss Dresses. Shantungs, rayon crepes and sheers. In light pastels or dark colors. 15 Orig. \$16.95 to \$22.95 Jr. Miss Dresses. Costume suits, jacket dresses in black, navy

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72 Prs. Orig. 59c and 57c

Novelty Rayon Gloves. Broken

85 Prs. Orig. \$1.00 Rayon Mesh

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Broken assortment in pastel

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Slightly soiled and mussed from handling but they'll tub like new in a second. Woven broadcloths, madrases and oxfords in Sanforized and preshrunk fabrics. Non-wilt regular and button-down collars. Plenty of whites, stripes and patterns. Single and French (double) cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. (The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store-Main Floor.)

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Only 30 pieces in the group! Gay, colorful housecoats in wrap styles . . . with full skirts. Very easy to launder. 6 Orig. \$3.99 Housecoats in wrap and zip styles. Rayon satin and dove suede___\$1.69 6 Orig. \$5.99 Rayon Crepe Housecoats in wrap style \$3.19 1 Orig. \$10.99 Green Rayon Jersey Hostess Coat. Size

(Housecoats, Third Floor.)

Just 125 Wood Bead Bags in novelty styles. Assorted pastel CLEARANCE of 200-Orig. 59c Real Leather NU ENAMEL Billfolds and Keytainers to **VARNISH &** match. In black and brown.

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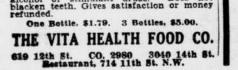
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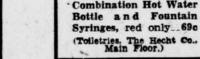
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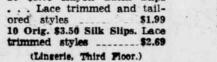


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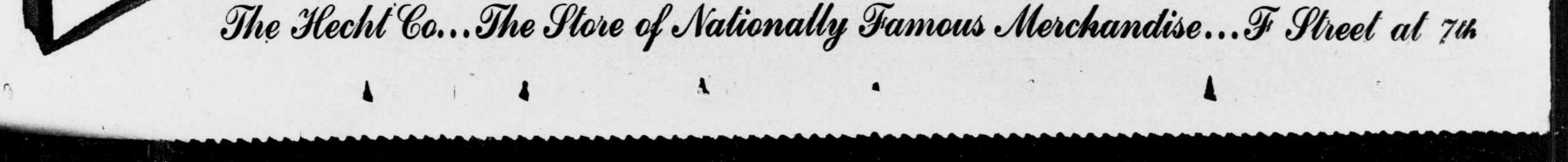




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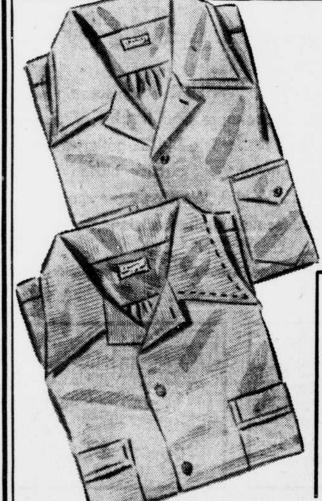
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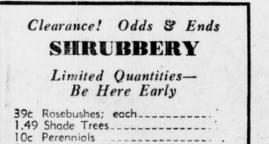
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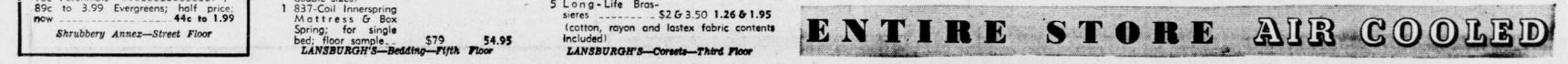
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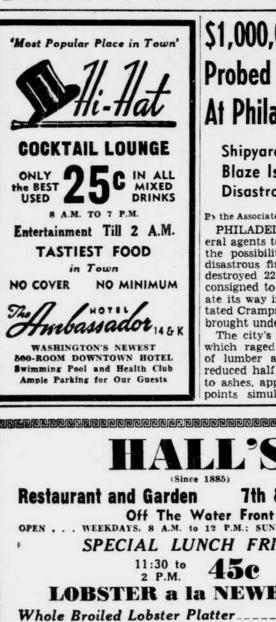
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PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .-- Fed-

the possibility of sabotage in the

disastrous fire which this morning destroyed 22,000,000 feet of lumber

consigned to defense industries and

ate its way into the newly-rehabili-

tated Cramps Shipyard before being

The city's worst fire in a decade,

which raged through a city block

of lumber at Port Richmond and

reduced half a dozen nearby homes

to ashes, apparently started at five

points simultaneously. Fire Mar-

7th & K Sts. S.W.

ously

would have reported to them.

avenue on the south.

street on the west, the flames quickly

leveled six frame houses, driving

hysterical occupants out with no

chance of saving their belongings.

up by firemen, the fire spanned

Dyott street to the east and ignited

a loft building on the edge of the

Cramp Shipbuilding Yard. The

flames were kept from the rest of

Officials of the shipbuilding com-

pany said the fire would not inter-

fere with preparations under way to

fill a \$120,000,000 contract for the

Navy. Included in the order are six

cruisers. The company, recently re-

organized, built many World War

H. Richard Taylor, vice president

of Cramps, said damage to the com-

Traffic Rerouted:

The physician killed en route to

the scene was Dr. Pedro Carreras.

50. He suffered a fractured skull in a collision of his car and another.

Three other persons were injured in other accidents before 20 police

succeeded in rerouting traffic from

Terrific heat caused some spectators and firemen to faint. Glass

insulators on telegraph poles a block

Police evacuated 100 homes in the area as intense heat broke windows on all sides. Several automobiles parked in the vicinity caught fire. Fighting equipment had to be kept

800 feet away. Firemen played streams of water on hosemen trying

to get close to the flames.

pany building was "slight."

Despite a water curtain thrown

\$200,000.

the yard.

naval vessels.

the neighborhood.

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shal Jacob Clinton said "the whole place seemed to blaze at once. It was the most peculiar fire I ever experienced." Notes Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were dispatched to the scene and a spokesman said "we Anchor Room-Lounge at the Anbelieve there is a possibility of sabnapolis Hotel; no dancing, but enotage." tertainment nightly. Cafe of All Nations — Popular downtown cocktail lounge with en-Loss to the lumber yard alone, owned by the Wilson H. Lear Lumber Co., was estimated by firemen

tertainment afternoons and eveas well over a million dollars. nings by an instrumental quartet. Doctor Is Killed. Cafe Caprice - Intimate lounge A physician was killed in a traffic accident while hurrying to the scene. for cocktail and supper dancing et the Roger Smith Hotel. Music for A score of persons-firemen, spectadancing is by Don Carper's fourtors and occupants of the burned piece instrumental group.

eral agents today were investigating homes-were injured, but none seri-Casino Royal - Shows featuring several acts and a chorus, nightly Michael Regan, night watchman at 7:30, 10:30 and 1 a.m. Dancing at the lumber yard, was missing, to Jack Schaeffer's music. and his employers said they believed

Ciro's-Downtown cocktail lounge that if he had gotten out alive he at 1304 G street, with nightly entertainment until 1 o'clock. Open days and Saturdays the festivities Four hundred firemen were mobil-Sundays. No minimum. are in the Wardman's new Burgunized quickly after the first of the

Club Troika-Continental resort, dy Room six alarms at 1:45 a.m. The flames. with nightly reviews in the Cossack which had leaped a hundred feet and South American manner. Music taurant with entertainment from 3 into the air and turned night into for dancing is by Sasha Lukas' to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to day for blocks around, were pro-Orchestra. Minimum charge.

unced under control at 8 a.m. El Patio-Popular cocktail lounge The fire scene is located in the with entertainment almost continunortheast section of the city in the ously by Jean and Joe Rose and heart of a rich industrial area ad-Capt. Nick Hope, the accordionist. joining the Delaware River. Hamilton Hotel -- Milton Davis The fire broke out in the heart of and his orchestra play for dancing the lumber yard, bounded by Girard in the Rainbow Room from 5 to avenue on the north and Delaware 8:30 and from 10 to 1.

Hi-Hat Lounge-At the Ambassa-The lumber company's garage dor Hotel, entertainment nightly by across the street also was destroyed, the Four M's.

as was a three-story brick building La Salle Versailles - Continental occupied by the Erik Jannson Co., supper club at the well-known French cabinet making factory. An official restaurant L'Escargot. Dance music estimated the Jannson loss at by Burrus Williams' Orchestra, with nightly entertainment by Jose and Leaping across narrow Fletcher

Paquita, in their authentic Spanish, Mexican and South American dances. Log Cabin-South of Alexandria about 31/2 miles on the Richmond highway. Dancing nightly to music by Tempo, Inc.

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Neptune Room - Downtown res-

by Pete Macias and his orchestra.

Varela and June Sothern.

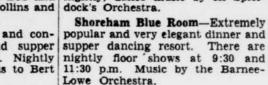
mate spot at 2400 Sixteenth street, Pall Mall Room-Sleek and conwith dancing until 1:45, with music tinental dining room and supper cuisine; dancing from 7:30 on to Bernath's music. music by Carr Van Sickler, Don

Shook and their orchestra, and to taurant and cocktail lounge at this the Trio Lirico in the rumba and Fifteenth street address, with enconga tempi. Songs by Adelita tertainment nightly after 9:30 p.m. by the Heintze Brothers, pianists; Mayflower Lounge - Dick Koon's Jane Marlowe, violinist, and Van Orchestra plays for dancing from 5 Taylor, master of ceremonies.

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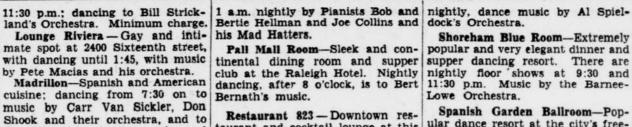
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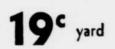
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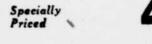
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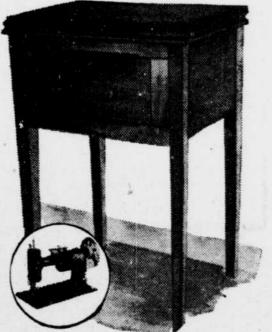
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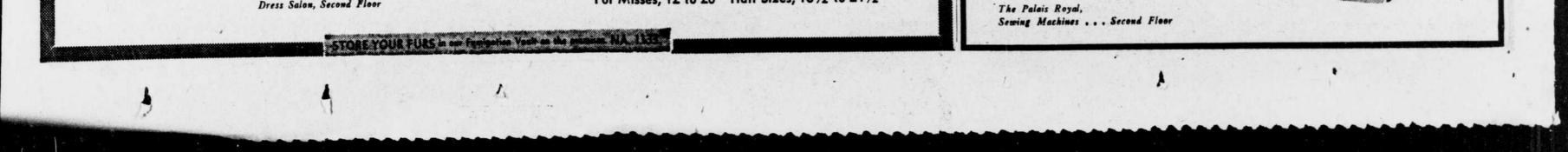
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1 Walnut Veneer Dresser with hanging style mirror. Was \$69.50,

	\$39.95
2 Ottomans left from boudoir chairs. Cretonne covered.	Were
\$9.95	\$3.95
1 Dining Room Table, modern style. Walnut veneer on gum	
1 Metal Side Chair for porch or lawn. Yellow and green finish.	Was
\$5.95	\$2.95
1 Sun Couch with pad covered in red canvas. All metal frame.	Was
\$14.95	. \$9.95
2 Metal Folding Chairs, left from lawn set. Yellow and white.	Were
\$1.95	\$1.25
4 Vanity Benches, left from suites. Walnut veneer on gum	wood.
Were \$7.95	\$3.95
5 Occasional Chairs, Hardwood frame; tapestry covered. \$10.95	Were _ \$7.88

The Palais Royal, Furniture ... Fourth Floor

## Linens, Bedspreads, Blankets 25% to 50% off

68 Guest Towels, hand-embroidered. Were 25c17c
72 Printed Dish Towels. Were 19c each
3 Ecru Lace Cloths, 63x70 inches. Were \$2.98\$1.69
11 Shower Curtains, soiled." Were \$1.98 and \$2.98 \$1 '
13 Linen Luncheon Sets, 7-piece. Were \$1.49
17 5-Piece Bridge Sets, embroidered. Were \$1
11 Chenille Bedspreads. Soiled. Were \$2.98 and \$3.50 \$2.44
14 Chenille Bedspreads, double and single sizes; soiled. Were \$4.50 and \$4.98
72 Turkish Wash Cloths. Were 5c
179 Napkins and Doilies, one and two of a kind. Were 15c
279 Imported Novelty Crash Napkins. Were 10c
2 All-Wool Blankets, soiled. Were \$9.95
6 Chintz-Covered Summer Comforts. Were \$4.98\$3.98

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics ... Second Floor



34 Basket Weave Fibre Rugs, 3x6 feet, discontinued patterns. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95 ......\$2.95 8 Genuine India Drugget Rugs, fine patterns, 9x12 feet. Were \$34.50 _ \$26.95 22 Felt Base Rugs, standard quality. 9x12 feet; many patterns, Were \$5.95 Felt Base Floor Coverings, perfect quality, choice of 10 patterns. Regularly 39c. Square yard_____29c

The Palais Royal, Rugs ... Fourth Floor

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## 5 in Crates and I Floor Sample \$69.95 Apex WASHERS, \$37

Self-emptying electric pump and safety release wringer. 6 pound Recently reduced to \$49.

## China, Glassware

48 Dozen Straw Coasters, will fit most tall glasses. Were 29c a

about a sector and a sector a
39 Berry Sets, 7 pieces. 6 small herry dishes and 1 large bowl. Were- 39c a set 25c
12 pieces Silver Encrusted Glassware. Sugar and creamer set; cheese and cracker set; handled sandwich trays, candlesticks, handle cake trays. Were \$5 each \$3.49
73 pieces "Nove" Pottery. Relish dishes, trays, large plates. Were \$1.29 to \$1.98. Each
Bowls in colorful hand decorated "Nove" rose pattern, recently reduced. Each 49c
16 Ruby Glass Beverage Sets, 19 pieces. Large ice lip jug, 6 each of 5-9-12 ounce tumblers. Were \$1.96 a set69c
1 Service for 8. 53 pieces. American earthenware. Recently re- duced to \$8.88

1000 Pieces of Dinnerware and Glassware, 3c-7c-12c-19c Remnants of broken sets, discontinued patterns and few of a kind pieces. Were 10c to 59c.

The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

## Housewares Reduced

2 Utility Wardrobes, wood, finished in white. As is. Were	\$7.98 \$2.9
1 Double Kitchen Cabinet, wood. Was \$9.98	\$6.91
5 Porcelain Top Tables, 20x24 inches. Were \$7.25	\$3.9
4 Porcelain Top Tables, 20x16 inches. Were \$6.98	\$3.98

## UNFINISHED BOOKCASES

3 Bookcases.	Were \$3.99	\$1.89
7 Bookcases.	Were \$2.99	\$1.89
1 Bookcase.	Was \$4.98	\$1.89
5 Bookcases.	Were \$1.95	

Floor Sampls; Sold "As Is"

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10 Bath Hampers. Were \$2.59 to	\$3.98	\$1.89
7 Straight Ladders, 7 feet. Were :	\$1.79	
14 Fern Stands, with two flower p	ots. Were \$1	
15 Metal Ferneries. Were \$1.98		\$1.29
22 Fiber Sidewalk Brooms. Were	89c	
7 Under-Sink Cabinets, 14x26 inc	hes. Were \$2.98_	\$1.59
4 Utility Cabinets, 43 inches high	. Were \$3.98	\$1.89
7 Utility Cabinets, 26x63 inches.	Were \$7.98	\$3.99

## CABINET BASES, \$2.99

- 3	3 Cabinet Bases, 16x20 inches. Were \$5.98\$2.99
1	7 Cabinet Bases, 15x19 inches. Were \$4.98 \$2.99
	1 Cabinet Base, 27x22 inches. Was \$11.98\$2.99
:	Cabinet Bases, 20x31 inches. Were \$5.98\$2.99
1	1 Cabinet Base, 39x15 inches. Was \$6.98 \$2.99
	1 Cabinet Base, 24x20 inches. Was \$9.98\$2.99

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

6 Double Utility Cabinets, 63 inches high. Were \$7.98	\$4.99
12 Bed Trays. Were \$4.98	\$2.99
1 Steel Wardrobe, 18x70 inches. Was \$8.98	\$4.98
1 Steel Wardrobe, 21x66 inches. Was \$9.98	\$5.98
2 Steel Wardrobes, 27x60 inches. Were \$10.98	\$5.98
1 Steel Wardrobe, 15x60 inches. Were \$4.98	\$2.98

15 in beige and size 11 in navy. Originally \$29.95 \$13.50 3 Three-piece Cape Suits; sizes, blue, 11, 17; beige 15. Originally \$29.95 \$13.50 1 Navy 3-piece Cape Suit; size 16. Originally \$29.95 \$13.50 I Three-piece Covert Suit; olive, size 20. Originally \$65 \$38 1 Three-piece Cape Suit of Forstmann Plaid; size 16. Originally \$69.95 \$38 4 Three-piece Suits for Women; natural 40 and 42, navy 42 and 44. Originally \$29.95. \$18.85

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

## PAINTS

21 Gallons Ready-Mixed House Paint, white, ivory and colors Was \$2.50. Gallon ..... \$1.89 29 Half Gallons Floor and Deck Enamel, for wood, cement and linoleum. Was \$1.69. Half gal-\$1.09 22 Gallons Washable Interior Gloss, for walls and woodwork. White and ivory. Was \$3.50 gal-\$2.49 45 Half Gallons Varnish Stains, A waterproof finish for floors, furniture and woodwork. Was \$1.69. Half gallon_____\$1.09 The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

## **Bedding Reduced**

7 Simmons Metal Beds, Colonial and modern styles. Woodlike finishes, twin sizes. Were \$7.95 to \$14.95___ \$4.39 11 Coil Springs, highly tempered coil springs, strongly reinforced. Were \$7.95 \$5.39 6 Special Innerspring Mattresses, one-piece silent interlocking coil unit, encased in layers of soft cotton felt. Serviceable woven stripe ticking '_____ __\$10.88 2 Fold Away Cots, with cotton pad, compact and can easily be rolled away. Were \$10.95 ... \$5.95

8 Poster Beds with plain or pineapple tops. Walnut, maple and mahogany finish. Assorted sizes. Were \$9.95 to \$12.95 ..... \$7.75 1 Studio Couch with wooden arms and metal back. Comfortable innerspring construction. Sample. Was \$44.95 \$29.95 1 Simmons Studio Couch Bed with two separate innerspring mattresses, metal arms and back. Sample. Was \$49.95 .... \$39.95 The Palais Royal, Bedding ... Fourth Floor

## Art Needlework

\$ Card Tables, ivory finished. Were \$1.19 49c 6 Composition Wall Brackets, slightly damaged. Ivory or gold finish. Were \$1 ...... 39e 9 Rayon Covered Pillows, filled with kapok. Were \$1 -1 Bed Rest with arms, rayon poplin covered. Was \$7.98 ..... \$3.98 3 Bench Pads, rayon covered. Were \$1.69.. \$1 1 Model Quilt, applique in rose, cherry blossom pattern. Was \$35 ..... \$17.50 14 Magazine Racks. Were 79c ..... 19c Stamped Pieces, including scarfs, rug patterns, pillow cases, doilies, crib covers, bed jackets and bags. Easy designs for outline. Were 15c to \$1...... 10c each The Palais Royal,

Art Needlework . . . First Floor



6 Shoe-Keepers. Were \$2.98 ..... \$1.98 28 Pliofilm Shower Curtains. Were \$1.25 89c 12 Make-Up Cases. Were \$1.95-----25 Liquid Thread Paste. Was 29c. 15c

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30 Pairs Men's \$1.65 Lightweight Pajamas, 94c Knee-length for summer comfort, short sleeves. Colorful patterns. Sizes

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

150 Men's \$1.35 Lightweight Shirts, \$1

Cool cotton mesh, in collar-attached styles. White only. Sizes 14 to 17.

A to D.

10 Men's \$2 Sports Shirts, 94c Solid colors. Slightly soiled from handling. Small, medium and large.

## 5 Men's \$2.50 Sports Shirts, \$1.19

Solid colors, cool and comfortable. Nicely tailored. Sizes small and medium.

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings ... First Floor

## Features for Boys, Young Men

4 Prep Sports Coats, tweeds, single-breast-ed. Sizes 16, 20 and 21. Were \$9.95 \$4 3 Prep Stout Suits, coat, vest and two trousers. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Were \$19.95 ... \$11 1 Boy's Two-Knickers Suit, coat and two knickers, in gray tweed, size 13. Was \$10.95 6 Prep Two-Trousers Suit, sizes 18, 20, 21 and 22. Were \$19.95 \$10 1 Brown Flannel Military Suit, size 5. Was \$5.95 \$2 40 Boys' Polo Shirts, broken lots and sizes, small, medium and large. Were 59c. Recently reduced to 35c 20 Junior Boys' Pajamas, one-piece styles, tailored by Tom Sawyer, of fine broadcloth. Sizes 6, 8 and 12. Were \$1.15_59c

60 Boys' Shirts, white and fancy patterns. Slightly soiled. Collars attached. Long sleeves. Sizes 5 to 141/2. Were 89c __ 2 for \$1

10 Boys' Raincoats, green and black. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Were \$4.95 ... \$2

4 Boys' Suede Jackets, sizes 8 and 10.

Were \$4.95 .....\$2 30 Boys' Wash Shorts, sizes 6, 7 and 8. 

4 Boys' Corduroy Jackets, sizes 6, 10 and 12. Were \$3.95.....\$1.98

40 Junior Boys' Wash Caps, broken sizes and lots. Slightly soiled _____10c

Junior Blazer Stripe Sports Coats, sizes 6 to 12. Were \$2.95.....\$1

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor

## FOOTWEAR

273 pairs Princess Royal Style Shoes, navy, black patent and tan, various styles Incomplete size range, 41/2 to 9. Were \$5 and \$6.75 .....

15 pairs Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Oxfords, Strape and Sandals, black. Broken sizes. Were \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50_____\$2.19 The Palais Royal,

## **Rayon Undies**

Footwear . . . Second Floor

10 Satin Stripe Rayon Gowns, rose and 

3 Pure Silk Milanese Gowns, sizes 16 and 17. Were \$3.95.....\$3.29

2 Rayon Gowns, Munsingwear candy stripe, Were \$3.95 \$3.29

20 Rayon Pajamas, two-piece styles, tearose and blue. Size 16. Were \$1.95_\$1.29

20 Rayon Undies, broken sizes. Were 49c 

The Palais Royal, Rayon Undies . . . First Floor

## DAY DRESSES

15 Rayon Crepe Dresses, not all sizes in 

10 Cotton Dresses, broken sizes. Were 

5 Pinafore Aprons, plain colors and dots. 

## NECKWEAR

100 Pieces White Neckwear, piques and laces, styles for high and low necks. Were 59c -----10 Summer-weight Sweaters, pastel shades, sizes 34 and 36. Were \$3 ... \$1.50 35 Blouses, dressy and tailored styles, with long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1.50 75 Blouses, pastels and dark shades. Broken sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1.19 to \$2 ... 69a

The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

Very Special! 69c to 85c Gloves.....59°

Mesh, Bemberg rayon and fabric gloves, in white, beige and chamois. Various styles.

100 pairs Rayon Novelty Gloves, moss green and yellow. All sizes. Were \$1, 19c 100 pairs Doeskin Gloves (doe-finished lambskin), broken sizes and colors. Were \$1.95 ....

10 pairs Doeskin Gloves (doe-finished lambskin), several colors. 8-button length. Were \$2.95_____99e

The Palais Royal, Gloves ... First Floor

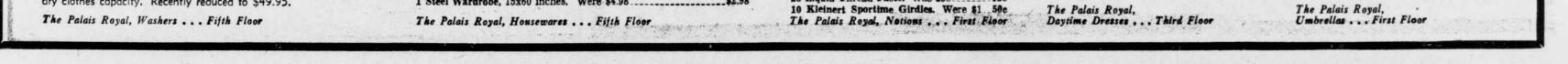
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Rain-or-shine Umbrellas, to lend a dressy note to your ensemble. Ruffled edges and graceful long handles.

6 Cotton Parasols. Were \$4 ...... \$1.50 19 Silk and Rayon Parasols. Were \$5, \$1.50 6 Oiled Silk Raincoats, white, natural, brown, navy. Were \$5.....\$1.50

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Stationery . . . First Floor Notions Specials 10 "Travelair" Travel Cases. Were \$1.98 \$1.25



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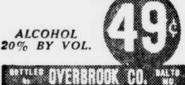
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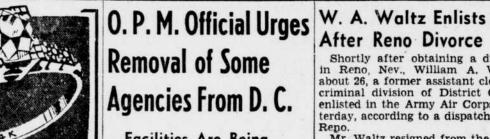






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**Facilities Are Being** Overcrowded, Nichols **Tells Institute** 

J. C. Nichols, chief of the supply section, Production Division, Office of Production Management, suggested today at a national conference on home building at the Mayflower Hotel that certain nondefense Government agencies be moved out of Washington to relieve the growing congestion of the Capital

Mr. Nichols declared: "We are dangerously near losing the sacred government character of our city, a Capital City worth fighting for.

Mr. Nichols told the conference, sponsored by the Home Builders' Institute of America, a new professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that Washington could not "digest within a year a resulting increase of some 200.000 in population."

Pointing out that for 15 years he had been a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Mr. Nichols said that already the defense program was concentrating some 3,500 employes a month here. This, he said, "is overloading our water and sanitation systems, our schools, playground facilities and our public utilities and creating traffic congestion far beyond our street capacity."

Suggests Scattering Agencies. Mr. Nichols explained that the Government already owned about one-fourth of its property outside of

Washington and he suggested that certain non-defense agencies be scattered through 100 large cities which have ample office space. "Let us not," he added, "use

money needed for defense in the erection of unnecessary buildings in Washington." John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, who spoke next, al-

luded to the congested situation in Washington in his opening remarks. Recalling that he had suggested, even before O. P. M. was organized, moving some Government offices away from the Capital, Mr. Carmody indicated it was not a simple problem, because so many Government workers had moved their families here and built or established homes.

It would mean, he said, "not tearing up roots, but trees." He added, however, it might prove to be the only way out.

Both Mr. Nichols and Mr. Carmody pointed to the need of intelligent planning in providing defense housing throughout the country. Cites Need for Haste.

Mr. Carmody, whose administration is charged with carrying out housing recommendations of the defense housing co-ordinator, said he aid not want to see "Uncle Sam

Washington last August. Mr. Waltz School Inaugurates of incompatability. Mr. Waltz formerly lived in Ta-

Shortly after obtaining a divorce koma Park, Md. in Reno, Nev., William A. Waltz,

about 26, a former assistant clerk in criminal division of District Court, Moonlight Cruise Arranged enlisted in the Army Air Corps yes-A moonlight cruise down the Poterday, according to a dispatch from

tomac aboard the Steamer Francis grade of the Thomson School were Mr. Waltz resigned from the court Scott Key has been arranged for to conduct 36 third graders from the here the middle of March after tomorrow by the National Defense school on a tour of Franklin Park, serving about two years. His wife Recreation Association. The boat starting at 1 p.m. today. was the former Justina Herbert, will leave the wharf at Seventh

ington. The couple was married in 8:45 p.m.

Nature Walk Series

Inaugurating a series of nature taken by approximately 10,000 school walks that will continue until the children before the close of the school year. end of the school year, three nature

leaders from the sixth grade and three assistant leaders from the fifth Will Present Operetta

Girls of St. Rose's School, 2200 Hagerstown, Md. California street N.W., will present

The leaders recently completed a "Pirates of Penzance," at 8 o'clock L.'s International Association of daughter of J. G. Herbert of Wash- street and Maine avenue S.W. at six weeks' nature course under Don- tonight and tomorrow night in the Machinists, by C. I. O.'s United ald E. McHenry, National Capital school auditorium.

Parks naturalist, and are well ac-quainted with the 47 different va- N. L. R. B. Orders Vote rieties of trees and shrubs in Frank- At Fairchild Plant lin Park. Similar walks will be

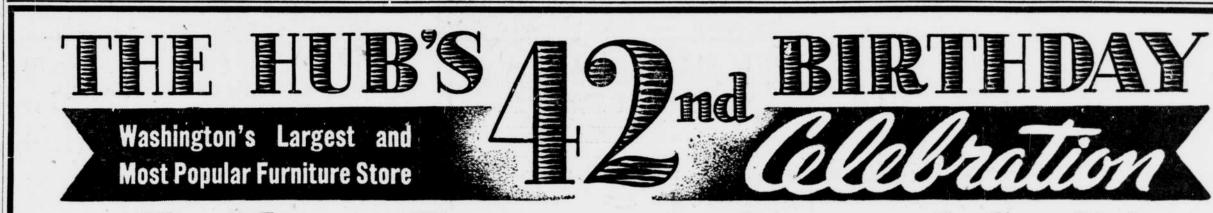
By the Associated Press.

The Labor Board yesterday or- needs.

dered an election within 30 days at the Fairchild aircraft division of **SKIN IRRITATIONS** Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.,

Itchy Scaly Eczema Pimples, Acne, Blackheads Production and maintenance employes will decide whether they due to external cause. First applications the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, want to be represented by the A. F.

of soothing medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula)—relieve distress. Auto Workers' Union, by the Inde-



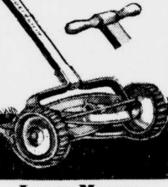
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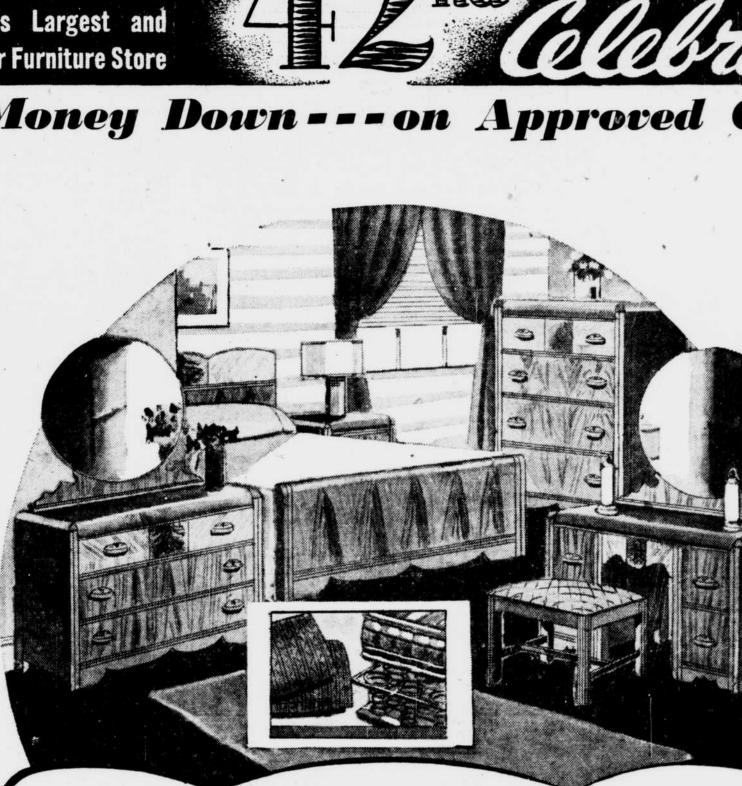
Full size maple crib with high sliding side, complete with steel spring and cotton pad.



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Four 12 - inch self - sharpening

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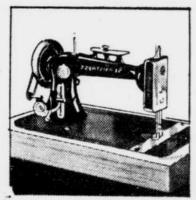
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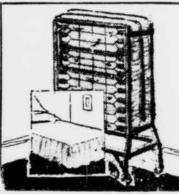
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**Steel Chair** 

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Tubular steel frame, shaped seat

and back. Bright enamel finish.

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pendent Aircraft Workers, Inc., or by no organization.

Uruguay claims it now produces

sufficient aviation gasoline for its

waste a dollar by building houses in the wrong places." He indicated the Government would build homes only when private enterprise was unable to do so. "The great difficulty about defense

housing," Mr. Carmody said, "is the terrible need for haste. No matter what we do, we will not do it soon enough, and no matter how we do it, it will not be done well enough." Philip W. Kniskern of Philadel-

phia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said it was important in the public interest "that home building and reconditioning not only go on but that it increase in volume. David D. Bohannon of Los An-

geles, president of the Home Builders' Institute, said home building in America "not only is faced with a challenge to meet with speed and efficiency the housing needs of an unprecedented industrial mobilization but also may well be destined for a major role in cushioning the post-defense let-down, since there is constructive use, in needed homes. for billions of dollars in capital and for labor by the millions.'

## Radio Engineer to Speak

Delmer Ports, consulting radio engineer, will give a non-technical talk on "Frequency Modulation" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W. The talk will be in connection with the Y. M. C. A. educational program.



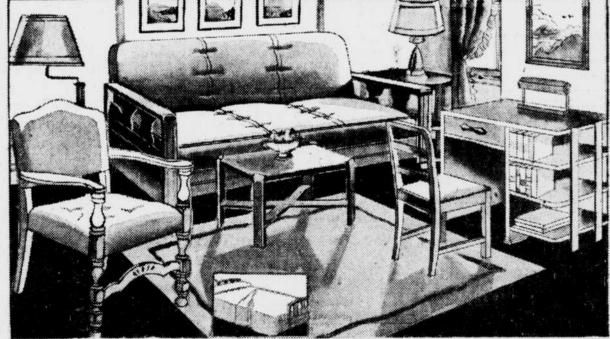
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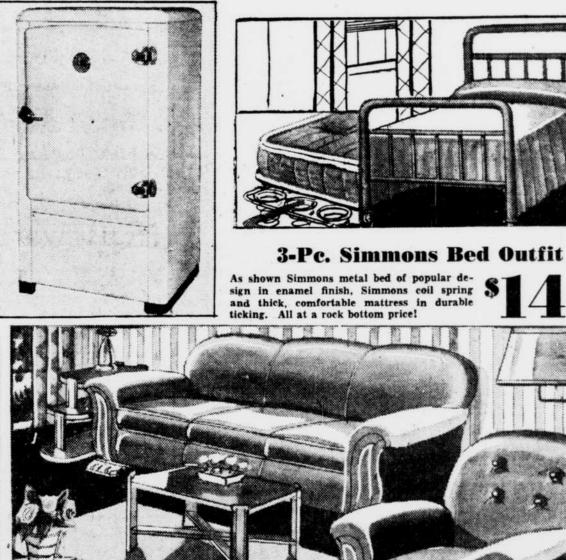


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## Y. M. C. A. Old-Timers Hear Plea for **Ruggedness in Crisis**

## Gold Membership Cards Presented Those Who Have Belonged 50 Years

The need of Americans of today retaining and developing some of the ruggedness of the founders of the Nation to help it survive the present world crisis and maintain the human freedom provided for in the Constitution was stressed last night by Earl Godwin, radio news commentator, in an address at the annual reunion dinner of about 100 Y. M. C. A. "old-timers."

About 2,000 years of membership in the Y were represented at the dinner, held in the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W. First honors for length of membership last night were held by J. Harvey Wattles, 1661 Crescent place N.W., who has belonged for 61 years.

Gold Cards Presented. Gold cards were presented to G. A. Bonnet and Grant Leet, who

have just become 50-year members, \$15,000 Suit Is Filed be sent to three other 50-year mem- In Assault Case Here bers not at the dinner. They include C. A. Aspinwall, E. W. Davis have been members for 25 years or more, but less than 50 years.

The latter include Arthur Blackham, C. F. Blakely, L. D. Bliss, W. C. Cunningham, W. H. Dust, O. E. Flohr, J. C. Handley, Louis Mandes, Ernest Morsell, the Rev. H. H. Ranck, Dr. R. C. Ruedy, R. D. Slagle, I. P. Tashoff, W. A. Craig, C. J. Garner, M. J. Gleason and H. L. McQuinn.

Those who have belonged for more than 50 years received gold cards in past years, it was pointed out.

### De Gast Speaks.

E. C. Graham, for 51 years a member, was chairman of the Sponsoring Committee for the affair, and Charles W. Pimper, for 42 years a member, was general chairman and presided Lee D. Latimer, a "Y" member for 55 years, was chairman of the Reception Committee and paid tribute to the "old timers" who died during the past year. The list of those to receive the cards was read by William Montgomery, a member for 51 years.

Leonard W. De Gast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a brief address in which he told of the many accomplishments and activities of the "Y." William R. Schmucker led in singing, accompanied by George Wilson.

## **Bomber to Carry Serums To Brazilian Sufferers**







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One of the Army's 20-ton bombers will take off from Bolling Field at noon today on a mercy flight to Porto Alegre, Brazil, where floods have caused typhoid and diphtheria epidemics.

The plane will carry around \$5,000 worth of serum, antitoxin and medical equipment donated by the Red Cross.

The flight was authorized by the White House and State Department after, conditions in the inundated Guaida River Valley were described by Jefferson Caffery, American Ambassador to Brazil, who said 50,000 persons were endangered.

The four-engined plane will be in charge of Maj. R. E. Koon, who will be accompanied by two other officers and three enlisted men. The route they will follow was not disclosed by the War Department, although It was understood a refueling stop probably would be made at. Miami. and that the ultimate destination would be Rio de Janeiro, where the serum will be unloaded for transshipment to the epidemic area.

It is the second such mercy flight for the Army Air Corps in two years. The other was in February, 1939. when Chile was rocked by an earthquake.

## **First White Man Dies** In Mississippi Chair

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Miss., May 15.-Grady White, 38-year-old roadhouse

operator, today became the first white man to die in Mississippi's portable electric chair. The first shock was applied at

2:18 a.m. and White was pronounced dead 5 minutes later by Dr. J. H.

Lee. White was convicted of slaying Sam McCune last September 24 in a dispute over division of profits from vending machines.



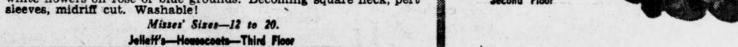
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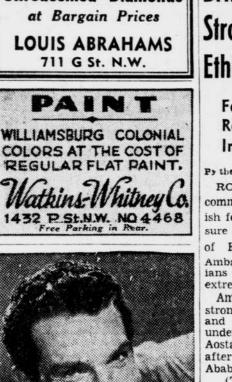




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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.



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## **British Are Exerting Unredeemed** Diamonds **Strong Pressure in** Ethiopia, Italy Says

**Fascists Are Declared Resisting Furiously** In Amba Alaji Area

Py the Associated Press.

ROME, May 15.-The Italian high command reported today that Britsaid. ish forces were exerting heavy pressure on Fascist troops in all sections

of Ethiopia, particularly in the 16.299 were American Amba Alaji sector, where the Italians were said to be resisting "with

extreme fury.' Amba Alaji is the last Italian stronghold in Northern Ethiopia and is being defended by troops under the command of the Duke of Aosta, who fell back to that sector after the British occupied Addis Ababa.

(The British have reported that approximately 38,000 Italians are trapped at Amba Alaji with little hope of escape.)

Ground operations on the North African front, the daily war bulletin said, were limited yesterday to artillery exchanges at British-held Tobruk and scouting activity east of Salum, Egypt.

Italian planes were reported to have subjected the harbor and defense works at Tobruk to a series of bombardments, during which a steamer was set afire. Three British planes were shot

down, the communique said, when Italian and German bombers attacked air bases at the British Mediterranean base of Malta.

### Axis Claims Destruction Of 8 British Tanks

BERLIN, May 15 (P).-German and Italian forces operating in the Tobruk and Salum areas in North Africa destroyed eight British tanks and a number of trucks Monday and Tuesday, informed sources asserted today.

Guns and some prisoners were reported captured

Tobruk British Reported To Have 'Maginot' Line

ROME. May 15 (P) .- The British defending Tobruk in Libya have a miniature Maginot-type fortified line which partly accounts for Axis difficulties in trying to recapture that city, the Berlin correspondent of Giornale d'Italia reported yesterday.

The correspondent, quoting a German officer, said barbed wire entanglements, blockhouses and armored pillboxes were distributed along several lines "a la Maginot," and that Axis troops had to attack "blockhouse by blockhouse." "These defense works are camou-

### flaged so effectively they blend with the sand," the officer said. "Be- D. C. Taxes Are Ordered tween the barbed wire lines and German-Italian positions the land is mined and littered with tank On Five Properties traps."

South African Air Force

In Action, British Say

District Commissioners yesterday properties, owned by institutions, as they approved recommendations

CAIRO, May 15 (P) .- The South made by their Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by Wal-African air force went into action for the first time in Cirenaca on ter L. Fowler. May 12, the British said today. The total valuation of properties

involved in the order, the latest of The same night, the communique added, Malta was attacked. Suda a long series of recommendations Bay, British naval base at Crete, from the board, was said to be more was attacked "continuously" during than \$143,000. May 12 and 13 without damage, it

The properties ordered placed on the tax rolls are: Building at 714 N

street N.W., owned by the Of the 19.835 motor vehicles re-ceived into South Africa last year, street S.W., owned by the Fifth Baptist Church of Washington, and



a building at 715 Eighth street N.W., operated by the Calvary Baptist Church Extension Association, Inc. The Commissioners also directed

that realty taxes be levied against Cost of constructing the Transthree lots in the 2900 block of Good Iranian railroad from Teheran to the ordered real estate taxes levied Hope road S.E., occupied by the Caspian Sea is estimated at more against five additional Washington German Orphan Home, and against than \$500,000,000.

Nears End of Flying Course Joseph R. McWhirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr B. McWhirt of 710 12, Cadet McWhirt will be appointed Oglethorpe street N.W., has entered a second lieutenant in the Air Corps the final phase of training under Reserve and assigned to extended the Air Corps training program at active duty training with a tactical

Advanced Flying School announced. Upon completion of the course July Maxwell Field, Ala., the Air Corps' squadron for one year.



A grand selection of Coats, Suits at Savings

Coat Shops, Third Floor 40-Misses' and Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95, \$22.95 Dress Coats-\$13.75.

WOMEN'S \$29.75 AND \$39.75 CRAIGLEIGH COATS-\$19. Tri-buttoned reefers, fitted front-flared styles, slim boxy models, swagger backs and slim line stitched panel backs. Checks, herringbone mixtures, wool tweeds, monotone diagonal wools. Black, navy, beige, grey, blue, heather, brown and tan. Sizes 3312-4312; 34 to 42.

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1,800 pieces. Full-cut striped cotton shorts, elastic sides, "Gripper" fasteners, sizes 32 to 42. Comfortable rib-knit cotton briefs, with triple-crotch; sizes small, medium and large. Combed cotton under-shirts, sizes 34 to 44. Special, 4 for 95c. 25^c Each _____ Down States Store, Men's Apparet.

## Summer Shorts and Shirts for Boys

450 pieces. Sports shirts of cotton in attractive patterns and colors, sizes 6 to 20. Washable cotton shorts, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%) in **68**^c sturdy fabrics. Blue, brown and green, **68**^c sizes 6 to 14. Special_____

Juilliard and other fine wool crepes, wool and rayon twills, crepey woolens. Rayon-satin bound front-button reefers; soft bodice costume coats with white revers; twin-button reefers with rever shawls. white revers; shirred yokes, "little girl" collars, set-in belts. Mostly black, navy, a few blues. Sizes 9-17, 12-20. 4-Misses' \$22.95 Coats-\$15. Natural wool covert cloth in belted

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models. Sizes 12-18

16-Misses' \$29.75 Capes-\$20. Forstmann and Juilliard woolens. Black, navy, brown. Sizes 14-18.

15-Misses', Juniors' \$29.95 to \$39.75 Casual Coats-\$20. Stroock's and Forstmann's monotone wools, wool mixtures. Few all wool coverts. One-of-a-kind. Nude, blue, natural, red. Sizes 11-18. 16-Misses', Juniors' \$29.75 Coats-\$20. Forstmann's and other fine woolens in dressy reefers, soft costume coats, box coats, in blue, navy, brown, black. Sizes 11-18.

12-Misses', Juniors' \$35 "White Collar Coats"-\$20. Crisp crepey woolens with set-in belts, shirred details. Black, navy. Sizes 15-18. Reefers in brown, blue. Sizes 12-17.

3-Misses', Juniors' \$39.75 Coats-\$20. Two Stroock's herringbone wool reefers; blue, tan, size 14. One Forstmann fitted belted wool in purple; size 15.

1-Misses' \$49.75 Cape Coat-\$20. Forstmann's Sandrosa woolen mixture in beige. Size 14.

### Factory Year's End

MISSES' \$29.75 AND \$39.75 CRAIGLEIGH COATS-\$19. One of a style and size: manufacturer's season end. Reefers, fitted and box coats in mixtures and monotones; all superbly tailored. Beige, grey, blue, navy, black. Sizes 14-18.

1-Misses' \$59.75 Coat-\$39.75. Blue Craigleigh box coat with grey dyed wolf collar. Size 16.

3-Misses' \$49.75 Capes-\$20. Forstmann woolens, smartly tailored in brown, beige, navy. Sizes 14-18.

12-Little Women's \$16.95 Dress Coats-\$10 .- Wool and rayon twills, all-wool crepes in fitted and box styles. Black, navy. Sizes 331/2-431/2. 25-Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 and \$22.95 Coats-\$13.75.-Juilliard's honeycomb wools, wool crepes, wool and rayon twills in fitted and box styles. Tweedy woolens, shadow stripes, mixtures and monotones in casual coats. Blue, grey, brown, beige, green. Sizes 351/2, 431/2; 36 to 44.

20-Women's \$25 and \$29.75 Casual Coats-\$15.-Forstmann's tweeds, Julliard Duvelle wool, wool basket weaves. Stroock's fleeces. Fitted and box styles. Beige, brown, green, blue, tan, grey. Sizes 36-44: 371/2-411/2.

6-Women's \$29.75 Capes-\$18.-Juilliard wool crepes, full-length in navy and black. Sizes 36-40.

25-Women's \$29.75 and \$35 Dress Coats, \$20.-Forstmann's and Juilliard wool crepes, wool twills. One to five button reefers; bloused coats; shirtwaist collared coats; collarless front-flared; belted basques; boxy styles with tucked and seamed panels. Black, navy, della Robbia blue, brown, beige. Sizes 331/2-431/2; 38-44.

### Budget Millinery, Street Floor

135-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Straw Hats, \$2-Sailors, pompadour types, bretons and dressy small brims. Black, navy, red, white, natural. Millinery Salon, Street Floor

150-\$5 to \$8.50 Hats, \$2-Pompadours, bretons, sailors, profile brims, berets, small disc brims, bonnets. With feather, flower and veil trim. Black, navy, a few colors.

Handbags, Street Floor

25—\$7.50 Bags, \$5—Pigskins, smooth and grained calf, capeskins (lamb) in tailored and handle pouches. Evening and afternoon rayon brocades in gilded and multi-colors. Beige, brown, black. 35-\$5 Bags, \$3-Capeskins (lamb), smooth and grained calfs in black, brown, navy, tan, red.

35-\$3 Bags, \$2-Double-handle and slide-fastening pouches in doeskin (lamb). Red, green, tan, brown, beige.

50-\$3 Bags, \$2-Multi-colored straw envelope types

25-\$3 Bags, \$2-Leathers and novelty rayons in plain and candycolored stripes. Pouches and tailored styles.

15-\$2 and \$3 Evening Bags, \$1-Novelty rayon satins in green, blue,

### Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

49-\$3.95 Skirts, \$1.95-Woolens, wool-and-rayon mixtures in plaids, checks, solid colors. Gored, pleated and swing styles. Brown, green, black, red, beige, blue, rose. Sizes 24-30.

26-\$5.95 Jackets, \$2.95-Wool-and-rayon tweed mixtures in plaid or plain colors. Classic lapel or cardigan types. Brown, navy, green, red. Sizes 12-18.

60-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Sweaters, \$1 and \$1.50-Woolens, wool-and-rayon chenilles, cotton chenilles in short-sleeved coats, fly front types with brooks' necks, sailor collars, emblemed fronts. White, red, yellow, pink, blue, maize, green, navy. Sizes 32-40.

Gloves, Street Floor 168 prs.-\$1 Gloves, 25c-Four and 6 button length rayon fabrics in

red or pink. 18 prs.-\$2 Cotton Gloves, 25c-Black or brown with leather trimming.

210 prs.-\$1 Gloves, 39c-Rayon fabrics, 4 and 6 button lengths with shirred detailings. Blue, black, red.

105 prs.-\$2 Gloves, 50c-Capeskins (lamb), kidskins, doeskins (doefinished sheepskin) in brown, green, beige.

160 prs.-\$2 and \$3 Gloves, 75c-Doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin), suedes and capeskins (lamb); plain and novelty styles in green, red, navy.

### Suit Shop, Third Floor

32-Misses' and Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 Suits-\$10,-Two-pc. grey striped wool flannels with longer jackets, lingerie collars, kick pleated skirts. Navy wool crepe suits with roll collars, flared skirts. Shetland-type woolens with high notched collars, novelty buttons, kickpleat skirts; reefer types, too, with novelty accents, gored and kickpleat skirts. Misses' and juniors' broken sizes.

10-Misses' and Juniors' \$35 and \$39.75 Suits-\$25.-Rose and blue plaid Stroock's woolen with longer jackets, high notched collars, pleated skirts. Navy and black wool crepes with cape sleeves, highbuttoning jackets and gored skirts. Three-piece navy wool twills: boxy capes, high-buttoning jackets and slightly flared gored skirts. Misses' sizes. Juniors' cape suits in navy Shetland-type wools with military shoulder emblems, collarless high-buttoning jackets, kickpleated skirts. Junior sizes.

3-Misses' \$59.75 Suits-\$39.75.-Two-piece Porstmann's wool plaids in brown and grey, with collarless long jackets, unusual leaf buttons, patch pockets and box-pleated skirts. Sizes 12 and 16.

14-Misses' \$39.75 and \$49.75 Suits-\$18.-Tailored 2-piece Stroock's wools with tri-buttoned jackets, patch pockets, box pleated skirts. Dressmaker navy wool crepes with lingerie collars, pleated skirts. Rose plaids, green with brown, brown with beige. Broken misses' sizes

5-Women's and Juniors' \$22.95 Suits-\$15.-Two-piece junior Shetland-type wools with high-buttoned shorter jackets and small notched collars. Kick-pleated skirts. Green jackets, black skirts. Sizes 11 to 15. Women's one-button wool crepe suits with sweeping revers and gored skirts. Black, navy. Sizes 40 and 42.

72-Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Suits-\$15.-Two-piece rabbit's hair-andwool, wool checks, wool tweeds, whipcords, wool coverts. Longer jackets, patch pocketed; notched revers, some with sweeping lapels. Gored kick-pleat skirts. Dressmaker styles with high notched collars, medium length jackets. Brown and green, rose and blue, aqua and brown tweeds. Brown, grey, natural, green, luggage and navy. Sizes 12-20.

Jewelry Clearance

\$1 to \$18 Pieces-59° to \$5 Odd pieces remaining from our winter and early spring stocks all substantially reduced for immediate clearance. Every wanted piece, type and color is included. A veritable treasure hunt awaits you. Come early and get the "pick!"

300 pcs.—\$1 Jewelry—Pins. bracelets, clips, earrings, necklaces. All summer colors, some gilt and silvery pieces. 59c, 2 for \$1

100 pcs.-\$1.95 Jewelry-Pins, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, stone set, acetate flowers, gilt and silvery pieces, \$1.

\$3 to \$3.95 Jewelry-Necklaces: Silvery with simulated stones; gilt and silvery combinations, multi-color stones, flowers, brown beads, etc.

Bracelets, Pins, Clips - Simulated stones in gilt, silvery setting and dozens of other combinations. \$1.95.

50 pcs.-\$3.95 to \$7.50 Jewelry-Unusual pieces these - Necklaces: Stone set in gilt; simulated crystals and rubies. Bracelets, Pins: Simulated coral, rubles, etc., assorted types. \$3. 15 pcs.—\$7.50 to \$18 Jewelry—

Beauties here—Bracelets: Gilt, plain or stone set. Necklaces: Stone set in metal; locket types; simulated Coral strands, and others, \$5.

Jelleff's-Jewelry-Street Floor



20-Misses' \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses, \$15-One-of-a-kind afternoon rayon sheers in pastels, prints black, brown, navy with lingerie accents. Aqua, blue, beige. Dinner and evening rayon chiffons, rayon crepes rayon jerseys in prints, pastels, black, white, green, blue, rose, Misses' sizes,

15-Misses' \$29.75 to \$59.75 Dresses, \$25-One-of-a-kind afternoon dresses in black and navy rayon sheers. Few wool costume suits: one in navy with white fayon jersey blouse, wool coats over rayon crepe frocks. prints and plain colors. Black, aqua, navy. Misses' sizes.

12-Misses' \$39.75 to \$65 Dresses, \$29.75-One-of-a-kind afternoon rayon sheers in beige, navy, aqua. One-of-a-kind evening and dinner gowns in rayon lace-white, grey, aqua. Misses' sizes,

### Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

12-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses, \$5-Dressy afternoon one-pc. rayon crepes, basic and spectator sports rayon crepes, a few prints. Vee and high necklines: pleated and tucked skirts. Black, navy, brown, aqua, beige floral prints. Sizes 12-20

35-Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses. \$10-Street and dressy afternoon spectator, basic, sport rayon crepes. One and 2 pc. dresses in printed and plain rayon crepes, rayon sheers. A few bolero frocks. Tucked, gored, pleated skirts. Vee, high and square necklines. Four ensembles dresses one-of-a-kind. Black, navy, beige, purple, aqua. Dinner and Evening: One-of-a-kind rayon crepes, rayon marquisettes, rayon nets in pink, maize, black, blue, purple. Sizes 12-20. 56-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses, \$13.95-Street and afternoon one and 2 pc. rayon crepes; tailored, basic, dressy and spectator types. Floral and monotone prints. Jackets, boleros, lingerie trims on black and navy. Embroidered accents: vee and high necklines; pleats, tucks, gores. Black, navy, purple, aqua, brown. Misses' sizes

45-Misses' \$19.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$16.95-Street and afternoon dresses. One and two pc. tailored black rayon crepes. Lingerie-accented navy. A few sheer rayon crepe jacket frocks in black, navy, brown. Vee and high necklines, tucked and gored skirts. Mostly one-of-a-kind dresses. Beige, purple, aqua, copen, rose, navy, black, floral and monotone prints. Sizes broken 12 to 20.

### Women's Dresses. Second Floor

13-Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$15-Daytime rayon crepes and rayon sheers. A few jacketed; some lingerie accented. Floral and monotone prints on light and dark grounds. Black, navy. Sizes 1612-2412; few in broken regular sizes.

9-\$13.95 Maternity Dresses. \$7.95-Floral and monotone print rayon crepes with jackets, pleated skirts, adjustable plackets. Lingerie accents. Sizes 14-18.

### Sports Shop, Third Floor

6-\$10.95 Sports Suits, \$7.95-Pastel shetland-type wools with classic lapel jackets, kick-pleated and gored skirts. Blue, green, beige. Sizes 14-18.

9-\$25 Sports Suits, \$19.95-Soft Botany wool fiannels with star buttons, chevron sleeve emblems. Navy, blue, white. Sizes 12-18.

25-\$5.95 Skirts, \$3.95-Pastel plaids, checks, stripes in sheer wools. Heavy woolens in solid colors. Gored and pleated styles, with and without belts. Blue, yellow, tan, green, luggage, red, brown, navy, black. Sizes 12-20.

5-\$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$5.95-Rayon crepe shirtwaist frocks with gored and pleated skirts. Blue, beige, aqua, rose, grey. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20.

5-\$12.95 Sports Classics, \$10.95-Rayon crepes with long sleeves, pleated skirts. Some polka dotted. Rose, green, brown. Sizes 12, 14 and 18.

13-\$13.95 Sailor Dresses, \$10.95-White rayon crepes with green, brown, navy, red star prints. Sizes 12 and 14. 9-\$16.95 Sports Dresses, Suits, \$13.95-Classically tailored linen-type

rayons. Tan 2-pc. suits in linen-type rayons. Sizes 12-18.

6-\$22.95 and \$35 Sports Dresses, \$19.95-Fine knitted wools in blue or aqua. Guatemalan embroidered pure linens in white. Sports ensembles: Rayon crepe frocks with pink plaid wool full-length coats. Sizes 14-18.

26-\$3.95 Blouses, \$1.95-Striped cotton broadcloth shirts, eyelet embroidered cottons, cotton batistes and cotton organdies. Dressy and tailored in white, blue, green, rose. Sizes 32-40.

32-\$5.95 Blouses, \$2.95-Long sleeved rayon crepe shirts, long and short sleeved rayon sheers. White, red, green, blue, beige, rose, black. Sizes 32-40.

30-\$3.95 Sweaters-\$1.95-Vee-neck cotton chenille cardigans with emblem pockets, nautical buttons. Beige, yellow, white, navy, red, green. Sizes 32-40.

#### Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

23-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Rayon crepes with jackets, some with capes. Women's rayon crepe one and 2 pc. styles. Black, navy, copen, aqua. Sizes broke

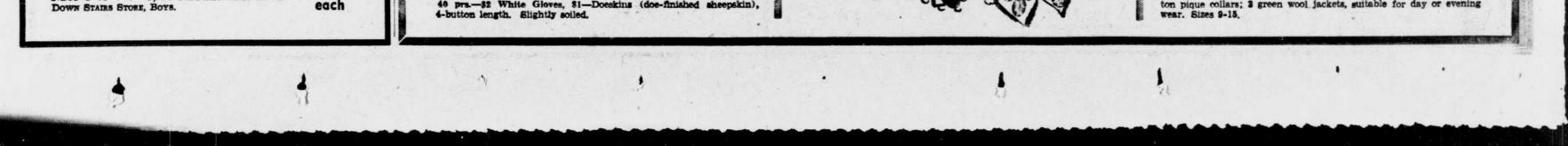
35-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$5-Rayon creps prints, one-pc. styles for daytime. Rayon jerseys with paisley print skirts, pastel rayons. Few 2-pc. dresses, some with stripe trim. White-accented navy rayon crepes with pleated skirts. Sizes broken, 12 to 42.

#### Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

50-Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-Daytime and afternoon dark rayon sheers; one-pc. and jacketed, some with boleros and colored blouses. White-pique trimmed long-sleeved rayon crepe tailored types. Assorted colors. Sizes 9-15.

35-Juniors' \$12.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Daytime printed rayon crepes, one-pc. rayon sheers, light pastels, dark rayon sheers with white collars. Included are 4 wool capes for evening with white cot-





### se maar da neeman THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

quarters announced today receipt

of a cable message from Glasgow,

Scotland, reporting the death of Lt.

Col. Dr. Claude Brown of London,

Ontario, a member of the Supreme

Board of Directors and president of

Col. Brown, who went to England

more than a year ago, was injured

recently in an air raid on London.

He was to have been returned to

Dr. Antonio C. Gonzalez, former

United States Minister to Panama,

Ecuador and Venezuela, will discuss

"Radio and Latin American Cultural

Relations" at 8 o'clock tomorrow

night in McMahon Hall at Catholic University under auspices of the

Ibero-American Institute of Studies

Canada for convalescence.

at the university.

Former Envoy to Speak

the K. of C. Canadian Army huts.

## Blaze Razes 3 Piers, **Destroys** Steamer At Baltimore

## **Tolchester Excursion** Craft Swept by Flames; Members of Crew Saved

### By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- A spectacular six-alarm fire destroyed the Tolchester Line's excursion steamer Tolchester early today, razed three piers along the water front and damaged the small steamer Southport.

The blaze, apparently starting aboard the Tolchester, was discovered shortly after midnight. Spiraling flames spread to the bow

of the Southport, also of the Tolchester Line, but were extinguished by a fireboat which towed the vessel into the harpor.

### Adjoining Piers Catch Fire.

The fire, encompassing a pier of the Tolchester Line, swept into the Chesapeake Line piers, destroying two of the line's four piers where Chesapeake Bay steamers customarily dock. It was brought under control after two hours.

Several small explosions occurred just before the fire reached its peak, firemen said. The Tolchester, listing badly, was towed a short distance from the pier.

Several members of the Tolchester's crew were removed from the burning vessel. Firemen also rescued a man trapped on the second floor of the Tolchester pier. Police and Fire Department offi-

cials were investigating a report that the fire started on the Tolchester, where workmen had used acetylene torches to cut through steam line

#### 10 Firemen Injured.

The report, filed by Sergt. Edward S. Deal, said a colored oiler told him the fire broke out on the boat about half an hour after the torch work had been completed. Within a few minutes, the old

steamer was ablaze from stem to stern and the flames spread to the Ten of the 150 firemen who fought

the blaze were injured. They were treated at the scene.

## \$4,300 Scientific Award **Awaits Unnamed European**

## By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 15 .- A European scientist whose name was withheld because he lives "in a country unhappily dominated by Nazi invaders," has a little nest egg of \$4,300 awaiting him. The sum was set aside for him last night by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences as a prize for scientific



EXCURSION STEAMER-Fire that swept the Tolchester Line's pier early today

Tolchester, just out of drydock. The wrecked steamer. is shown in tow of the fireboat Cataract. -A. P. Photo.

nandez for throwing a "noise bomb" Fairbanks when they left a motor car last night to broadcast a message of friendship to Argentina.

TOKIO, May 15.-Maj. Gen. Eu-

ANY WATCH All Work Cleaned and \$7 Guaranteed Overhauled Watch Crystals, 35c



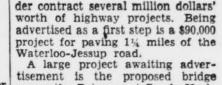
## Canadian Army K. of C. Bids Asked for Overpass **At Perilous Landover Spot** By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.-Knights of Columbus national head-

Abolition of one of the worst istration was allotting \$150,000 for danger spots for motorists in Prince elimination of the crossing by an Md., for which plans and rights of Georges County, Md., was in view overpass. today as the State Roads Commis-sion advertised for bids on construc-Roads Commission has been nego-Baltimore.

tion of a \$300,000 overpass over the tiating for rights of way and sur-Pennsylvania Railroad at Landover. veying, according to Joseph Chaney, Accidents have been frequent at district engineer. He said the job

31-year-old Washingtonian, was road, extending from Largo to De- School tomorrow evening. The thrown under the wheels of a lreight fense highway, bears considerable work has been done in the school train and killed. treffic.

shop as a part of the pre-employ-Almost at the time of this acci-dent it was announced that the wide spring construction program sponsored by the Federal Govern-United States Public Roads Admin- which will advertise and place un- ment



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across the Potomac at Sandy Hook, way are reported almost complete.

### Mechanics to Graduate

the crossing-now guarded by a flag- has been regarded most seriously FAIRFAX, Va., May 15 (Special). man. The most recent fatality there during the last six months, and ex- - Approximately 35 young men who occurred September 20, 1939, accord- pressed gratification that "a very have completed courses in automoing to County Policeman C. N. serious hazard" is to be eliminated. bile mechanics and metal work will Thomsen, when James J. McCarron, He pointed out that the Landover receive certificates at Fairfax High

achievement. Presenting three other prizes of

the same amount to each of three American investigators for their contributions to the treatment and cure of genito-urinary diseases, the academy announced that the money for the European would "be held here in trust."

The American scientists honored were Dr. Joseph F. McCarthy, director of the department of urolory. New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital; Dr. Carl Richard Moore, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Hugh H. Young, professor of urology, Johns Hopkins Medical School.

The total of more than \$17,000 in awards was made from the Francis Amory Fund, established in 1912.

## Dr. Smith, Cornell U. **History Professor, Dies**

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .- Dr Preserved Smith, professor of history at Cornell University for 19 years and writer on European his-tory, died early today at the Jewish Hospital. He was about 61. He became ill several months ago while visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Cary Robertson of nearby Anchorage. Dr. Smith, a native of Cincinnati, taught at Williams, Amherst and Harvard before going[#] to Cornell. The best known of his writings were lives of Luther and Erasmus and "The Age of the Reformation," both widely used college texts.

The body is being sent to Ithaca, N. Y., for burial. A sister, Dr. Winifred Smith, head

of the drama department of Vassar College, also survives. Dr. Smith's wife died recently.

## **Farguharson Clan Head** Feared Killed in Raid

### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15.—Mrs. Myrtle Farquharson, chief of the Farqu-harson clan and close friend of the King and Queen, is believed to have been killed during a recent London air raid, the Daily Telegraph reported today.

She was understood to be visiting a friend's home here when a bomb destroyed the home. The body of the friend has been recovered.

Widow of the late Robert d'Erlanger, she reverted to the family name after assuming the clean leadership. Her home was at Balmoral, Scotland.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

dore La France, president; Clarence E. Werback and Loy H. Brodie, vice Preston and St. Paul's streets, Balti- between his two jobs, but later came a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sciacca, C. Boss, Mrs. H. E. Horstmyer and Mrs. Richard T. Whieleather, dele-Adolf K. Riehl Dies; BEVERLEY BEACH Calvary Men's Class more, followed by burial in Fort to live in Washington. in Arlington. presidents; W. Ellwood Baker, treas-In 1931 Mr. Riehl, still continuing gates at large. Lincoln Cemetery. ON CHESAPEAKE BAY urer; Olin B. Tharp, secretary; Byron Bird, assistant; William B. Long Orchestra Member his playing with the Baltimore Coming to the United States from Symphony Orchestra, left the Fox **Hears High Tribute** Library Association Germany in 1913, Mr. Riehl began at to join the National Symphony 3 WAY RELIEF FOR Adolf K. Riehl, 61, percussionist Wells, chorister; Ralph M. Wolfe, SUMMER HOMES and LOTS with the Baltimore Symphony once his long term of service with Orchestra for two seasons. During pianist, and J. William De Grange, Elects Officers FOR SALE the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra this time he also kept up his teach-**To Former President** historian. Orchestra since he came to America 28 years ago and at one time with and soon rose to position of first per-ing at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, where he Mrs. Robert W. Livingston has Furnished Cottages and Apartments For Rent by the Week been elected president of the Ar-Alumnae Rummage Sale cussionist. He lived in Baltimore had taught a total of 15 years when the National Symphony Orchestra lington County (Va.) Library Asso-Civil Service Examiner, The Washington Chapter of the continuously except for several years he resigned three years ago. ciation, it was announced today. BEVERLEY BEACH DEV. CO., INC. and the old Fox Theater Orchestra National Park College Alumnae As-3 Brings relaxati Mrs. George Lohr was named vice when he accepted a position as first | Leaving the National Symphony P. O. MAYO A. A. CO., MD. Phone: West River 221F2 K. C. Vipond, Praised here, died at Johns Hopkins Hospisociation is holding a rummage sale percussionist with the symphony Orchestra in 1933, Mr. Riehl went president: Mrs. C. E. Wismer, re-10c. 30c. 60c. All drung itt tal in Baltimore yesterday after a today, tomorrow and Saturday at As Pillar of Church cording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Partorchestra at the opening of the old back to live in Baltimore, where he DIRECTIONS entral Ave. to Route 2, turn left on t-2 for ½ mi., turn right on Mayo d. follow to end. Florida and Connecticut avenues long illness. Fox, now the Capitol Theater. At leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha Tietze. ney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. first he commuted back and forth A son, Philip, lives in Hyattsville and C. H. Seaton, treasurer; and Mrs. J. N.W. The sale will be held from Services will be held at noon An unexpected tribute to a former 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Saturday in Cook's funeral home, president of Calvary Methodist Men's Class last night marked the 32d annual banquet of the organi-& LOTHROP WOODWARD Introduced by Kenneth C. Vipond, assistant chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, who is the for-10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300 mer president, Arthur S. Flemming, a member of the commission, explained that he had been waiting for the opportunity to praise his col-On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock league, whom he described as a pillar of the church and of the Government." "His life has been dedicated to the ideals back of the merit system, back of the church and what the churches of the country stand for." said Commissioner Flemming, Mr. Vipond. long with the commission, is one of Last Two Days-Men's the foremost authorities on civil service in the Government. \$275 Commissioner Flemming, a lay leader of Foundry Methodist Church, Spring Savings Event told the class that American morale KODAK REFERENCE will be improved only as there is increasing recognition of spiritual, HANDBOOK-Explains rather than material, values. lenses, filters, Kodachrome and An autograph book bearing the black-and-white films, papers, signatures of members was predarkroom design, formulas, Tomorrow and Saturday, May 16th and 17th sented to the retiring teacher of the processing, etc. Water-resistant class, John W. Fisher, by Dr. covers; loose-leaf binding; un-Charles B. Campbell. Charles W. usually convenient index. See G. Brett, the retiring president, was for yourself; come in today. **Woodshire Fine Shirts** toastmaster and greetings were **Tropical Worsted Suits** brought from Calvary Church by the EASTMAN Kodak STORES pastor, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson. Smart, cool two-trouser styles for a Summer of White and good-looking striped cotton broad-The following officers were elected: 607 14th St. N.W. INC. cloth, featuring a non-wilt, fused collar that comfort in town and country. Single and double-Edwin Dice, associate teacher; Theobreasted styles in plain colors, stripes, plaids stays fresh on the hottest days. After the Men's and self-patterns. Special _____\$25.50 Savings Event will be marked \$2. 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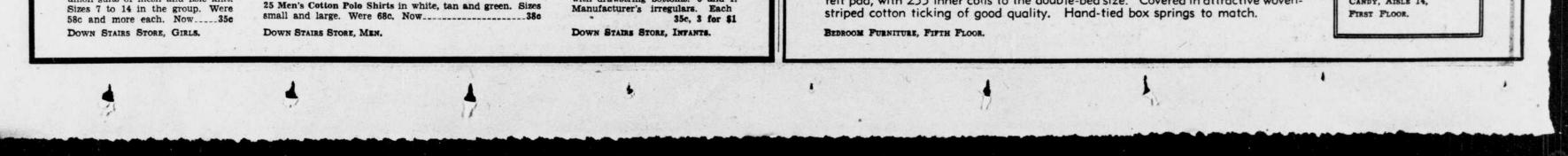
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Table Cloths

## Banquet Sets

7 of eeru linen. 72x90-inch cloth and eight 18-inch napkins. If perfect would sell for \$19.50. \$10.95 Now 1 of ecru linen. 72x90-inch cloth and eight 18-inch napkins. If perfect would sell for - \$27.50 \$47.50. Now ..... 2 of ecru linen. 72x108-inch cloth and twelve 24-inch napkins. If perfect would sell for \$62.50. Now \$35 2 of ecru linen. 72x108-inch cloth and twelve 24-inch napkins. If perfect would sell for \$75. Now ... \$47.50 2 ecru linen. 72x126-inch cloth and twelve 24-inch napkins. If perfect would sell for \$67.50. 

## 17-piece Luncheon Sets

-runner, eight place mats, eight napkins. 2 of white linen. If perfect would sell for \$27.50. Now, \$15 2 of linen, one blue, one yellow. If perfect would sell for \$19.50. \$10.95 3 of ecru linen. If perfect

Bridge Sets cloth and four napkins. 18 of ecru linen. If perfect would sell' for \$5.95. Now \$3.50 1 of white linen, hemstitched.

1 of eeru linen. If perfect 3 of mosaic linen. If perfect would sell for \$13.50. Now, \$7.95 would sell for \$7.95. Now, \$4.50

#### Scarfs 3 of white linen. 45-inch cloth

\$8.95

\$6.95

\$5

1 of ecru linen, 18x72. If perfect would sell for \$8.95. Now, \$5 2 of linen eut-work and filet, 18x45. If perfect would sell for \$5.75. Now \$2.95 1 of white linen, 18x36. If perfect would sell for \$7.95. Now, \$3.95 6 of ecru linen, 18x36. If perfect would sell for \$1.95. Now, \$1.25

8 of white linen, hemstitched, 16x36. If perfect would sell for \$2.50. Now _ \$1.59 13 of white linen, hemstitched, 16x45. If perfect would sell for \$2.95. Now _____\$1.75

Mats, Tray Cloths, Doilies 15 dozen 6-inch round doilies, If perfect would sell for \$4.95 dozen. Now \$2.50 108 mosaic mats, 10x14. If perfect would sell for 95c each. Now . 50e

leaf. Were \$30. Now \$17.50 1 Round Plate-glass Mirror, framed in antique-finish metal leaf. Was \$35. Now \$19.75 1 Large Print of Audubon Wild Turkey, upright, framed. Was \$15 Now PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR.

## Porch Lamps, \$3.95 Were \$5.95

2 painted white iron bridge lamps with 10-inch square glass trays in red. Parchment paper shades with red stripes.

2 Bronze-plated Six-way Floor Lamps with glass bowl and 100-200-300-watt bulb. Were \$12.50. Now ..... 1 Bronze-plated Six-way Floor Lamp with glass bowl and 100-200-300-watt bulb. Was \$15. Now _____ \$9.95 1 Belgian Pottery Table Lamp, brown with tan linenand-rayon crash shade, 2 light fixture. Less than 1/2 price

1 Imported Cut Crystal Hurricane Candlestick. For candles. Was \$4.50. Now 1 Regency-style Table Lamp, marcon and white with maroon parchment paper shade. Was \$5.95. Now _ \$3.95 LAMPS. SEVENTH FLOOR.

## **Furniture Reduced** 1 Club Chair, natural cotton cover, reversible seat cushion

Originally \$50. Now 1 Solid Mahogany Side Chair with lyre-back design. Originally \$14.75. Now 4 Folding Bridge Table Chairs, white simulated leather seats. Originally \$9. Now \$6.45 1 Wrought Iron End Table with Mirror Shelves, white 3 Modern End Tables, solid walnut. Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Solid Mahogany Plant Stand. Originally \$44. Now \$22 1 All-walnut End Table with pedestal base, half-round top and brass claw feet. Originally \$7.95. Now ..... \$4.95 1 Tilt-top Card Table with floral print top. Originally \$5.95. Now ----\$3.95 1 All-mahogany Console Table, half-round top. Originally \$22.25. Now \$12.50 2 Solid Maple End Tables with shelf. Originally \$11. Now \$7.95 1 Floor Screen, covered in simulated leather. Less than 1 Folding Floor Screen, wallpaper cover. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.95 6 All-mahogany Side Chairs, Swedish modern design, light finish. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$7.95 1 Small Wing Chair in rose quilted cotton velvet, beige trim. Less than 1/2 price. Now ______\$32.50 1 Wrought Iron Arm Chair, white finish. Originally \$11.25. \$7.45

1 Folding Floor Screen. Less than 1/2 price. Now___ \$8.50 LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

## Bedroom Furniture Reduced

1 Box Spring, double size; rose and blue cotton-and-rayon ticking. Originally \$44.50. Now._____\$24.50 1 Single-size Bed, solid mahogany, poster design. Originally \$27. Now _____ \$19.75 1 Single-size Bed, solid mahogany, poster design. Originally \$24.75. Now \$17.75 1 Single-size Bed, mahogany veneer on hardwood, panel design. Originally \$27.50. Now _____ \$19.75 1 Double-size Bed, maple veneer and gumwood. Poster design. Originally \$22.50. Now \$11.75 1 Double-size Bed, walnut veneer and gumwood, modern design. Originally \$27.50. Now ____ \$14.75 1 Solid Mahogany Dressing Table Base, Chippendale design. Originally \$34. Now \$19.75 1 Solid Mabogany Kneehole Vanity Base, Chippendale design. Originally \$39. Now \$26.75 1 Solid Rock Maple Dresser Base, Colonial design. Orig-\$22.50 inally \$45. Now ..... 1 Solid Mahogany Night Table, Chippendale design. Originally \$14.75. Now \$7.75 1 Powder Table, rose and beige rayon satin upholstery. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.50 1 Mahogany-finished Hardwood Day Bed Frame, 33 inches wide. Originally \$15. Now ... BEDROOM FURNITURE. FIFTH FLOOR.

## Wardrobe Bags, \$1.50 Were \$2

10 of washable cotton prints in pastels. 60-inch length with 36-inch slide fastener, 8-garment Capacity. 9 All-rubber Krepetex Bathing Suits. Medium size only.

Were \$1.95. Now \$1 1 Floral Paper-covered Sewing Box with three sections, 2 Were \$2 Now

snap fastening and cord handle. Soiled. Was \$3. Now, \$2.25

3 Quilted Rayon Sewing Boxes in floral pattern with 7

Were \$1. Now. TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

Writing Paper, 25°, 50°

1/2 price 300 boxes letter and note paper in white and colors. Also air mail papers. Boxes slightly damaged. 1 and 2 quires.

36 Simulated Leather Desk Pieces brown with simulated hammered aluminum trimming. Personal files, desk boxes and desk pads. Special, 65c

12 Coaster Sets with chromium servitor and 36 safe-sorb coasters. Were 65c. Now 3 Solid Walnut Pen Bases with perpetual calendar and two desk pens. Were \$5. Now \$2.95 STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOL.

Knitted Curtains

## Special \$ pair

200 pairs colorful airy cotton-andrayon curtains in two-tone and multi - colors. Approximately 75 inches long. 200 yards Fine Quality Cotton Whip

Cord for slipcovers. Brown, henna, white and gray. Seconds. 50 inches wide. Was \$1.50. Now, yard ___ 69e CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

8 of rayon crepe trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Tearose. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

6 Petticoats of weighted silk crepe in white, size 40 waist. COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Girls' Dresses, 95° Were \$1.95

50 cotton dresses in assorted stripes, prints and a few plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14. 75 Girls' Cotton Dresses in assorted dots, prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now_____\$1.45 GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

## **Rugs Reduced**

2 4x7 Hand-hooked Rugs of wool and ramie. Were \$22.50.

\$14.95 1 36x36 Round Cotton Tufted Rug. Fringed all around. Was \$11.75. Now \$5.95 2 27x54 Figured Twist Pile Rugs. Were \$7.10. Now \$3.95 1 27x54 Axminster Rug. Was \$4.25. Now \$2.95 4 9x12 Fiber Rugs, imperfect. Were \$13.95. Now \$7.95 1 9x12 Soft-tread Rug, fringed all around. Was \$44.50. \$22.50 Now

2 9x12 Fiber and Chenille Summer Rugs. Were \$21.95.

2 3x5 Hand-hooked Rugs, wool and ramie. Were \$13.95. 2 32x56 Cotton Tufted Rugs. Were \$9.95. Now ..... \$5.95 3 42x42 Round Cotton Tufted Rugs, rubberized backs. Fringed all around. Were \$15. Now_____\$7.95 RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

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would sell for \$12.55. Now,	If perfect would sell for \$7.95.
\$7.50	Now \$4.50
1 of white linen. If perfect	1 of green linen, hemstitched.
would sell for \$17.95. Now, \$10.95	If perfect would sell for \$8.95.
3 of white linen. If perfect	Now \$4.95
would sell for \$17.50. Now, \$9.50	1 of peach linen. If perfect
5 of white linen. If perfect	would sell for \$5.95. Now, \$3.50
would sell for \$19.50. Now, \$10.75	1 of yellow linen. If perfect
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.	would sell for \$7.95. Now, \$4.50

6 white Embroidered linen mats. 12x18. If perfect would sell for \$1.50 each. Now ... \$5c 156 white linen lace-trimmed doilies, 5x9. If perfect would sell for 35c each. Now ... 20c 108 white linen lace-trimmed doilies, 6x12. If perfect would sell for 50c each. Now 30c

## **Bien Jolie Step-in Girdles**

\$4.95 Were \$7.50 10 of elastic with rayon satin panels, some downstretch front and back, slide fastened. Sizes 27, 29, 30, 31, 33. 6 Mastercraft One-piece Foundations with fabric back or stretch back. Cotton lace tops. Slide fastened. Sizes 34, 35, 36, 38, 40. Were \$5. ....\$2.95 Now .... 8 Bien Jolie Corsettes for the tall figure. Firm cotton batiste, well boned. Sizes 35, 37, 38, 39 and 41. Were \$7.50. Now ....... \$4.95 CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Gowns, \$1.45 Were \$1.95

14 of rayon crepe in floral prints on pastel grounds. Sizes 32, 34 and 38. 11 Gowns of cotton batiste, hand embroidered in the Phillippines. White and tearose. Sizes 15 and 16. Were \$1.95. Now ...... \$1.45 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

## Juniors' White Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$5 and more

40 pairs of white shoes in sports and dress styles in white buckskin or calf. A variety of styles in broken sizes from 4 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . 50 pairs Juniors' Dress Shoes in black patent leather or blue or tan calf. Including some Grayflex. Were \$6.50 and \$6.75. Now .... \$3.75 Sizes: AA-6,  $6_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 7,  $7_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 8,  $8_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 9, AA- $5_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 6,  $6_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 7,  $7_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 8,  $8_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 9, A- $4_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 5,  $5_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 6,  $6_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 7,  $7_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , B- $4_{1_2}^{1_2}$ , 5. 512. 6. 612. 7.

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

## Girls' Sweaters, 65° Were \$1.95

75 in slip-over and sleeveless styles. Pastels or dark shades. Sizes 10 to 16. 50 in a group of Girls' Sweaters in slipon and cardigan

35 Girls' Cotton Blouses in white and white with colored trim. Sizes 7 to 16. Were \$1.65 and \$1.95. Now ..... 95c GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Girls' Pajamas, 95° Were \$1.65

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Silverplated Serving Trays \$6.75 Were \$10

#### 1 Round Tray. Tropical pattern. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Round Supper Tray. Tropical pattern. Less than 1/2 price. Now 2 Oblong Trays. Tropical pattern. Were \$7.50. Now \$3 1 Oblong Cocktail Tray. Plain. Was \$22.50. Now .... \$15 1 Oblong Cocktail Tray with Gadroon Border. Was \$25. Now ..... \$15 2 Vacuum Tubs. Were \$10. Now ...... \$7.50 6 Water Pitchers. Were \$10. Now \$6.75 3 pair Console Candlesticks. Less than ½ price. Now, pair \$2.50 1 Cigarette Box. Was \$7.50. Now. 2 pair Chased Salt and Pepper Shakers. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$12.50 pair 4 Water Goblets. Less than 1/2 price, Now......\$1.25 28 Mint Julip Goblets. Were \$8.50. Now .... 1 Vegetable Dish, 1 Gravy Boat and Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Covered Compartment Vegetable Dish. Was \$10. Now \$7.50 1 34-piece Set First Lady Flatware. Was \$39.75. Now \$29.75 **Sterling Silver Pieces Reduced** 3 Wooden Salad Bowls with Sterling Foot. Were \$17.50. 1 Wooden Salad Bowl with Sterling Foot. Was \$18.50. Now \$10 1 Wooden Salad Bowl with Sterling Foot. Was \$23. Now -\$13 2 Sterling Water Pitchers. Were \$22.50. Now ..... \$16.50 1 Sterling and Glass Beverage Mixer with Spoon. Were \$10 Sterling Flatware 6 Dessert Knives. Norfolk pattern. Less than 1/2 price. Now, 6 pieces ..... \$12.50 2 Dinner Knives. Rosiland pattern. Less than 1/2 price. Now, each \$1.92 1 Dessert Fork. Fairfax pattern. Were \$3.42 each. Now, \$2 2 Dessert Knives. Pairfax pattern. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Dessert Knife. Moonglow pattern. Was \$1.80. Now \$1 1 Dessert Knife. Norse pattern. Less than 1/2 price.

#### Women's Shoes, \$4.95 Misses' Dresses Reduced Were \$8.95 and more Included are daytime, afternoon and tailored 83 pairs of Matrix, Collegebred and Pandora dresses, ensembles and costume suits of sheer shoes. Patent leather pumps and straps, black wool gabardine stepins, white kid straps and stepins, white buck ties and stepins, and brown-and-white combinations. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B.

66 pairs Pandora Spring Shoes, broken sizes and discontinued styles. Sandals and ties of patent leather, kidskin, alligator and Roman stripes. High and medium heels. Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B. Less than 1/2 price__\$6.65, \$7.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

## Spring Coats, 326 Were \$35 and more

10 wool twill and crepe coats in navy, black and brown. Box and fitted styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 201/2.

12 Spring Coats of Forstmann's and Juilliard's fine wool twills and crepes. Fitted and boxy styles. Brown, black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20, 40, 161/2, 181/2, 221/2. Were \$39.75 and more. Now \$29.75 6 Casual Spring Coats-casual styles and fabrics. Beige and navy. Sizes 12 to 16, 20. \$22 Were \$29.75. Now 6 Three-piece Spring Suits, cape and topcoat styles. Beige, blue, rose, gold-color. Sizes 12, 14, 18, Were \$35, Now COATS AND SUITS, THIND FLOOR.

## Women's Formals, \$9.95

## Were \$16.95 and more

7 dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe and rayon jersey in rose and green and blue. Sizes 18 to 38 and 42, 44, 221/2. 7 Dinner and Evening Dresses, some with jackets, of rayon crepe and silk chiffon. Blue, white, rose. Sizes 20 to 42 and 241/2. Were \$25 and more. Now \$16.50

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR. Women's Walnut Room Dresses Reduced 2 Long Coat Ensembles; a wool coat with a rayon print dress. Green and blue. Sizes 181/2 and 201/2. Were \$100. Now ...... \$52 3 Long Coat Ensembles; wool coat with a rayon

wool and rayon crepe, rayon crepe dresses with full-length wool coats. Light colors and prints. Also jacket dresses of Forstmann's wool twill in beige, royal blue and navy, monotone plaid coats with matching rayon crepe dresses, wool cape ensembles, some with print dresses, as well as dresses in rayon crepe and sheer wool in all types. Sizes 12 to 20. 12 Less than 1/2 price. Now ..... \$5.75 5 Less than 1/2 price. Now ...... \$9.75 22 Were \$22.95 and more. Now_____\$12.50 18 Were \$22.95 and more. Now______\$14.50 13 Were \$29.75 and more. Now______\$16.50 8 Were \$25. Now_____\$18.75 26 Were \$35 and more. Now_____\$24 # Were \$49.75 to \$55. Now _____ \$29 3 Were \$55. Now______\$33.50 13 Were \$49.75 and more. Now______\$37 

## Misses' Formals Reduced

Included are rayon dresses of chiffon, crepe, taffeta, net, marquisette, satin. Red, blue, white, rust, black, green, beige, prints. Sizes 10 to 20: 14 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ..... \$9.75 12 Were \$19.95 and more. Now ..... \$12.50 4 Were \$22.95. Now .... \$14.50 16 Were \$25 and more. Now _____ \$16.50 11 Were \$29.75 and more. Now ..... \$19.50 6 Were \$35 and \$39.75. Now_____ \$26 4 Were \$49.75. Now______\$32 2 Were \$49.75. Now MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Sports Skirts, \$2.95

## Were \$3.95 and more 60 of wool or wool tweed in black, red, beige, brown, green and pink. Sizes 12 to 20. 25 Wool Suits and Topcoats, in blue, aqua, navy, rose. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now \$21 18 Sports Dresses of wool-and-rayon in gray,

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

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Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$3.75

## Were \$7.95 and more

25 Dresses of rayon crepe, some with jackets or long wool.coats. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44. Were \$19.95 and \$14.95 8 Dresses of pure silk print and rayon crope jacket dresses. Black, navy, white. Sizes 161/2 to 2212. Were \$49.75. Now \$37 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR. Furs Reduced 2 Dyed Guanaco Jackets, sizes 14 and 20. Less than 1/2 price ... \$219

Women's Dresses, \$9.95

Were \$16.95 and more

25 of rayon crepe in black, blue, plum and navy.

25 Dresses of rayon crepe, jacket styles in-

cluded some with lingerie trim. Black and

1 Mink-dyed Muskrat 32-inch Coat, size 16. Was \$175. Now 3 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$149 \$195. Now 1 Dved Skunk 40-inch Coat, size 18. Was \$175. 6129 2 White Lapin Muffs. Less than 1/2 price \$10 1 White Lamb Jacket and Muff. Soiled. Less than 1/2 price . 1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Was \$129. Now. \$95 2 4-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$30. \$22.50 1 3-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$22.50. \$16.50 1 5-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$37.50. 1 5-skin Dyed Kolinsky, Scarf. Was \$50. 1 5-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$60.

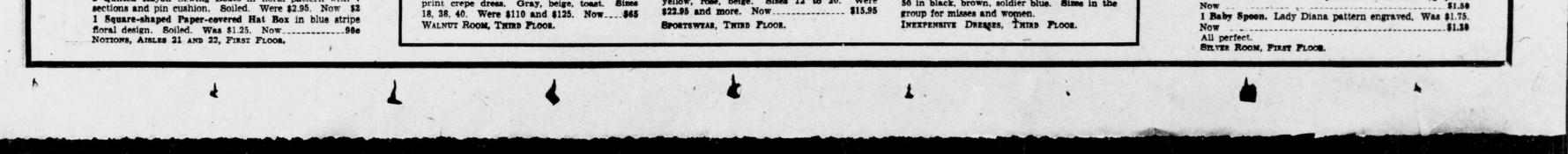
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navy. Sizes 16, 20, 30, 141/2 to 241/2. Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 \$16.95. Now more. Now

Sizes 141/2 to 241/2, 18 to 44.

2 Dyed Jap Mink Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$65 2 Brewn-dyed Lapin Coats, size 16. Were

1 5-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$75.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

## House Group Backs \$24,846,047 Bill For Appropriations

## \$2,246,823 Decrease Provided; 90 Per Cent of Increases Cut Out

By WILL P. KENNEDY. The legislative appropriation bill was reported to the House today carrying a total of \$24,846,047, an increase of \$278,817 over current appropriations and a decrease of \$2,-246,823 under budget recommendations.

Representative O'Neal, Democrat, of Kentucky in reporting the bill, emphasized that the subcommittee has eliminated practically 90 per cent of the increases asked.

The principal public works items eliminated-totaling \$1,590,148-are as follows: Reconstruction of the terraces of the Capitol Building, \$375,000; repaving roadways and constructions of sewers and drains on the Capitol grounds, \$390,970; proposed removal of the statue of John Marshall to the Supreme Court and replacement with a statue of George Washington, \$28 .-000; air-conditioning book stacks in the old Library of Congress, \$566-398; general improvement and elimination of fire hazards in the old Library Building, \$139,780; removal of the old greenhouses of the Botanic Garden and erection of new greenhouses at the Poplar Point Nursery, \$90,000.

\$2,500 for Rayburn Portrait. The sum of \$2,500 is included for painting an oil portrait of Speaker Rayburn.

An appropriation of \$200,000 is recommended to be allocated from time to time to the House Committee on Un-American Activities and for other special investigations being conducted by the Military and Naval Affairs Committees in the defense activities.

In this bill an innovation is made in allowing \$50 per member for the purchase of air mail postage stamps to a total of \$21,900, which is expected to result in a considerable decrease in the bill for official telegrams.

An item of \$1,500 is included to permit the Committee on Revision of the Laws to continue the work of editing the District of Columbia code.

The sum of \$144,000 is included for modernization of six of the 12 elevators in the old House Office Building, installed in 1906. These elevators carry an average load of 7,000 persons daily.

Other Buildings Cited. The committee felt that the public grounds resolution does not permit the erection of the John Marshall statue in the Supreme Court Building or grounds or on the Capitol grounds between the Capitol and Supreme Court Building. It also tuled that since there is no existing statue of Washington anywhere in the city outside of the Capitol Build-

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ing it should be located on a more accessible site than that now occupied by the Marshall statue.

The committee objected to removal of the old Botanic Garden greenhouses in proposed improvement of the Mall. The members explained there is already an old temporary war building on the Mall about three blocks from the greenhouses and that other temporary buildings are soon to be constructed. A net increase of \$170,830 is allowed for the Library of Congress, a decrease of \$343,916 under the estimate. The increase allowed provides for 34 additional positions with annual salaries totaling \$57,914, and net increases in other items of expense, principally for equipment and extension of collections, amounting to \$112,916. Included under the extensions is \$50,000 to purchase a collection of original Abraham Lincoln papers gathered by his law partner, William Herndon. Posts for Aliens Provided.

Purchases of this collection was recommended by the Librarian of Congress and the House Committee on the Library as constituting an important addition to presidential papers in the Library.

The committee put into the bill a provision to prohibit the payment of salary or wages to any person who advocates or who is a member of an organization that advocates the overthrow of the Government by force. However, the committee agreed to allow 10 positions in the library which may be filled by aliens employed to translate foreign languages.

An item of \$92,000 was included for the Government Printing Office to complete an edition of the definitive writings of George Washington. An item of \$225,000 was included on the presumption that Congress will be in session two months longer in the coming fiscal year.

## Film Executive Denies Alienation Charge

Denying an allegation that he had alienated the affections of Mrs. Phil Lampkin, wife of the former orchestra leader at the Capitol Theater, Samuel A. Galanty, Columbia Pictures Corp. executive, yesterday told District Court the musician's \$100,000 suit fails to state a valid claim on which money can be collected.

At the same time, Mr. Galanty, through Attorneys Alvin L. Newmyer and David G. Bress, asked the court to order Mr. Lampkin to appear before Notary Public Lucius Friedli at 3 p.m. Monday and give depositions.

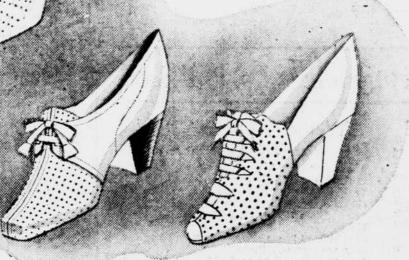
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## Design, Armament, Speed and North American XP-51. And 'Ceiling' Improved In Latest Models

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. Experience written in fire over the skies of Europe is being translated into new American pursuit and interceptor airplanes now beginning to come off the production lines or approaching the close of the design and experimental stage and nearing production.

Summarizing the progress of two years in American pursuit plane design, under the influence of war pressure abroad, aviation leaders pointed out today that speeds have been increased from 323 miles per hour to approximately 400 miles per hour. At the same time fire-power. woefully weak two years ago, in the light of British experience, has been tremendously strengthened and allaround performance of these hardhitting combat airplanes has been greatly increased.

Armed, two years ago, with two to four machine guns, America's wasps of the air now carry as stingers six to eight guns and some have additional armament of shell-firing aerial cannon capable of blasting enemy aircraft out of the sky at. ranges of a mile or more.

Speed Stepped Up. At the beginning of the present emergency period in American aircraft production, shortly after Munich, the top speed of the fastest pursuit airplane in service in the United States was 323 miles per hour, according to officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Today at least five American pursuit models are credited with maximum speeds in the vicinity of 400 miles per hour.

The chamber emphasized the recent disclosure of Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, that at least 16 entirely new pursuit planes, beyond those already in production, have been designed in this country and that "within three or four months American aeronautical equipment will have no equal anywhere in the world.

The fire power of these airplanes -a factor until recently sharply eriticized by the British in their comments on American fighterswill be "more than adequate," it was pointed out by Mr. Lovett in a statement which indicated even greater increases than those already made in the matter of armament for the Nation's air fighters. Performance Being Improved.

Although stress has been placed on speed and fire power as a result of the war's lessons, the ability to climb to high altitudes and to operate over a wide range also are vitally important qualifications of pursuit airplanes. In both these phases there have been "sensational improvements" with still

providing protection for friendly bombers. The best-known pursuits, interceptors and fighters, as they are variously known, now in service or soon to go into production for the United States Army and Navy or the British Royal Air Force

include: Army and R. A. F.—Lockheed P-38, Bell P-39, Curtiss P-40, Re-public P-43 and P-47, Vultee P-48

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John J. Hurley, president, made meeting of the Federation of Cit-

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bers was approved by the Michigan by Maj. Edward Kane.

School.

Park Citizens' Association at a The amount of \$5 was voted the night by the North Randle Citi- tory of the North Randle unit were meeting last night in Bunker Hill Elks Club Boys' Band. Maj. Kane reported on the last lar meeting of the civic year.

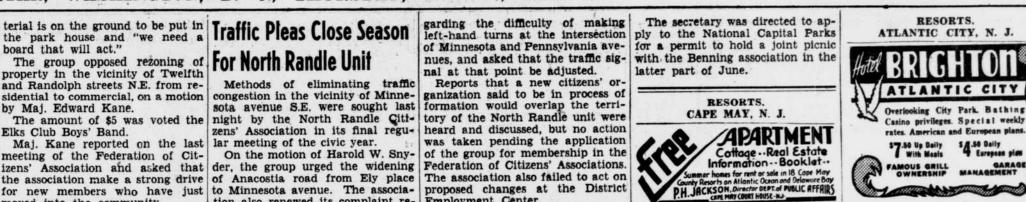
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Navy-Brewster F2A-2, Vought-Sikorsky XF4U-1 and several finished Turkey Thicket Recreation ite association make a strong drive of Anacostia road from Ely place The association also failed to act on The Association also fa the motion and referred to the un- izens' Association and asked that der, the group urged the widening Federation of Citizens' Associations. Grumman models, including the Park, which was begun about three for new members who have just to Minnesota avenue. The associa- proposed changes at the District years ago. He said part of the ma- moved into the community.

board that will act." The group opposed rezoning of For North Randle Unit property in the vicinity of Twelfth

The Hunter bill to create a recrea-tion board composed of nine mem-sidential to commercial, on a motion congestion in the vicinity of Minne-ganization said to be in process of sota avenue S.E. were sought last formation would overlap the terri-

zens' Association in its final regu- heard and discussed, but no action was taken pending the application On the motion of Harold W. Sny- of the group for membership in the tion also renewed its complaint re- Employment Center.



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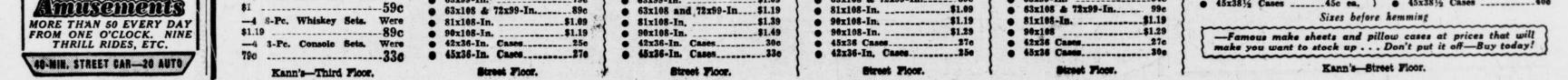
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

The Long Way home. by Irene Lonnen Ernhart

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The story thus far: When Courtney Dollover's parents are killed in a plane crash, the extensive Dollover financial enterprises collapse, and Courtney jeels compelled to sacrifice his inheritance and trust fund to protect the small investors. Cynthia Carter breaks her engagement to him then, but changes her mind when her father is impressed by the townspeople's favorable reaction to Court's gesture and offers him a job. But Court and his young sister Lucy are happily established on the only property he retained, his grandfather's run-down farm, and, with the help of their friendly neighbors, Mrs. Crews and her daughter Mary, are getting the place in order. Cynthia jeels that Court and Mary Crews are becoming too friendly, but she can't persuade him to leave the farm and work for her jather.

#### CHAPTER X.

Mary Crews had felt after slapping Ricky, that she couldn't run away fast enough. But it wasn't from Ricky that she fied; it was from Court, whom she had glimpsed standing in the shadow of the vine. She couldn't possibly have faced him after the things she knew he'd overheard her say to Ricky.

"Mary, child, what's wrong?" her mother cried in astonishment as Mary came rushing into the house. "You're crving!"

"Nothing, mother." She flew up-"Nothing, mother." She flew up-tatirs to her own room, tears smart-ing on her burning cheeks. What thing about leaving in Lucy's pres-thing about leaving in Lucy's presshe blurted it out to Ricky? Court ence. But, as Cynthia said, it was if it had been the truth, why had she blurted it out to Ricky? Court would probably never speak to her again now. And these past few down her the didn't take Mr. Carter's job, he'd be finding some just friendly. It had been so much sort of a position in the fall.

"What do you want with it?" Mrs. homely tasks which were to make Crews had said, her round face things more pleasant for him. And she'd grown to adore Lucy. She'd of course!" she'd grown to adore Lucy. She'd Pleased by Results.

forgotten that she had ever thought He muttered something about Court snobbish. They'd been on an equal footing-friends. He and she expense.

"Your grandmother left thousands and Lucy had laughed together and had fun. Now it was all spolled. And it wasn't as if Court's false and the fruit and things will go to pride and his inability to face Cyn- waste. We might as well put thia's disapproval really changed them up." Rather than disappoint them, he

her feeling for him. She loved him set about the tasks they appointed. In spite of it. Now he might even go away. He was surprised to catch himself She'd never be able to face him admiring with Lucy the vivid growagain, anyway. She'd been so stung ing rows of shining jars set on their by Ricky's patronizing air, that the pantry shelves. * * * *

things she'd said to Ricky had burst "Court," Cynthia called gayly as out almost before she thought. They were directed at Ricky himself more she came through the house. She than Court. She hadn't dreamed stopped short in the kitchen doorway, staring at Mary, flushed and that Court was listening. Sees Cynthia Kiss Court. perspiring as she stood over the

She walked to her window and range stirring some steaming constood gazing out across the fields coction in a huge kettle. "Oh," she toward the Dollover farm. Cynthia said flatly, "it's you again."

and her friends were just leaving. Mary Crews tried to force a smile She saw Cynthia kiss Court, and a to her lips. "Court's in the orchard lump came into her throat as she picking peaches," she said quietly. turned away. Cynthia leaned against the door But during the months that fol- frame, her dark eyes smoldering. She

lowed, Court's manner toward her, was in white, exquisitely cool and to her relief, seemed unchanged, well groomed. She gave Mary a except that once or twice she caught thin-lipped smile. "You're trying him looking at her with an expresawfully hard to make a big hit with sion she couldn't translate. Court, aren't you?" "I don't know what you mean,"

The way he worked about his place during the sweltering heat of July Mary said stanchly. A sickening made her recall with even greater wave of anger swept through her. regret those remarks she'd so fool- And the way her glance wavered and ishly made to Ricky. a defiant line came about her mouth. The truth of the matter was that betrayed to Cynthia that her words

Court had become fond of the farm. had struck a vulnerable spot. It gave him a strange, warm feel-ing of contentment to know that it all fairness, that you're using the all belonged to him and Lucy, every wrong tactics, my dear. Court really stick and stone and growing tree of doesn't go for this sort of thing. You

the palm of his hand, offered it to an angry look. "Well," she queried, up the basket of peaches again and Student Union Literature her. "Not now, darling," she said. "we-we were discussing you, Court." started toward the house. "On account of the fuzz." "Me?"

Cynthia's laughter held a mali-"Oh." He put it back in the bascious note. "She hasn't a very good ket. "Why is Mary running?" he opinion of you, I'm afraid. Let said abruptly, glancing in the direc- me see, what was it she called you? tion she had gone. Lucy had come Oh, yes, a 'spineless child!' That up and was standing beside them, was it. She said this wasn't the eating a peach and studying Cynsort of a life for you, that you thia with a curious expression on ought to go back to your-playboy her small honest face. life!"

"I bet Cynthia said something "Oh, she did?" Court tried to that hurt her feelings," she advised match a smile to Cynthia's mocking burst of laughter, but the line sagely.

Cynthia flushed and gave Lucy of his jaw tightened as he picked

He'd spent his whole summer trying to prove to Mary Crews that he was the sort of a person she could admire, a man, who could work and not be ashamed. Furthermore, he knew in that moment that

what she thought of him mattered more than anything had ever mattered before in his whole life. And he had failed, miserably. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, inc.)

(Continued Tomorrow.) Court Makes a Big Decision.

actions and did so but school officials at the Franklin School headquarters did not regard it as valid. Causes Expulsion of Two Supt. Frank W. Ballou approved the expulsion order. Two Wilson Teachers' College

The two students, it was said, first students, a brother and sister, have sought to have the literature-of an been expelled for distributing Amer- anti-war and anti-British aid naican Student Union literature in the ture-delivered by messenger to the mailboxes, it was learned mailboxes, but Dr. Huber opened one of the pamphlets and refused to today.

permit delivery. The next morning Dr. Clyde M. Huber, acting presi- the leaflets were found in the boxes. dent of the college, ordered the ex- An editorial in the student publicapulsion April 23. The students were tion, Spectacles, protested the misinvited to present a defense for their use of the mailboxes.

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it. The thriving chickens in the do look rather untidy, you know, acres back of the chicken houses standing over that hot stove. And and brooders made him feel not a besides, you're really wasting your little proud. And he shared Lucy's time, because Court and I are going rapturous excitement over the pro-fusion of vegetables in their garden, A wave of red crept over Mary

and the ripening peaches and apples Crews' face, and her blue eyes in their orchard. There was one thing, however, of hair from her hot cheek, and

during that month which vaguely quietly explained the arrangement irritated Court. And that was the they'd made with Court about the knowledge of Ricky's sudden warm preserving. "That's why I'm here," interest in Mary Crews, his fre- she finished.

quent presence at the Crews' place, and the sight of him taking Mary for drives in the car he borrowed this said sharply. "He won't need from a garage in Parsonville. He all that stuff when he isn't even told himself repeatedly, as if to convince himself, that he was not jeal- ing to take the job father's offerous. How could he be, when he was ing him!" in love with Cynthia?

He found himself, however, thinking more and more of Mary was going away, he and Lucy? Why her out of his mind. While he was working he'd catch himself remem- choking smother tide. She wanted the tumbling curls back from her face, a certain way she tipped her head.

should subside Cynthia had not been out to the for him."

farm again. Court had got hold of a second-hand car, and he went into Parsonville quite often to see her. She kept ceaselessly at her efforts to make him realize that he didn't belong on the farm, but in her father's office; an innuendo here, a subtle suggestion there. Court saw through her easily, but the pressure was like water dripping on a stone. He knew Lucy would be unhappy enough to leave the farm when fall came, much less to give up the adventure now.

However, he had begun to feel a bit disillusioned, for some reason or other. He wasn't aware that perhaps the sight of Ricky and Mary Crews together was at the bottom of it. Cynthia, grasping intuitively It the fact that something was making him unhappy, renewed her campaign with vigor. She decided, one day in August, to surprise Court with another visit to the farm.

preserving peaches in the kitchen. Mrs. Crews had suggested the arrangement about the preserving. If Court would pick their fruit and vegetables, as well as his own, help tanned strength of his face. His dark hair was burned by the sun so that it held reddish lights. vegetables, as well as his own, help with the peeling and so forth, she and Mary would put up his as well she came to meet him, "aren't these as their own.

"But what do Lucy and I want saw?" He swung the basket down. with a lot of preserved stuff?" Court had demurred. He started to say that since they wouldn't be there taken care of, there'd be a pile of during the winter, there was no use money to be made right in that in stocking the shelves with food. orchard alone. I never realized it "But the words stuck in his throat. before!"

He knew Mrs. Crews had come to He wiped one of the peaches with



blazed. She brushed back a tendril

Imposing, Says Cynthia. "You're imposing on Court," Cyngoing to be on the farm. He's go-

Mary Crews stiffened. Court had Crews in spite of his efforts to put hadn't he told her? It was all over now. Misery washed over her in a bering the sound of her laughter, to get away somewhere, to hide, the little way she had of pushing alone, until the storm inside her

> "You are in love with him," Cynthia seid flatly. "This is all a play

Tears sprang into Mary Crews' eyes and her lips trembled in spite of all she could do. "You and your precious Court!" she cried. "I don't want him! Why, he's-he's nothing but a-a spineless child! You can have him. I was only doing this," she motioned fiercely at the steam-ing kettle, "because I felt sorry for him. He's so-so helpless. Let him go back to his playboy life. I think you're perfectly right in saying this isn't the sort of a life for him." She had presence of mind enough to push the kettle to a cool part of the stove, and then she rushed out, slamming the screen behind her.

For the second time she ran from one of Court's friends. Cynthia watched her go. A cold smile curved her petulant mouth.

She saw Court coming, swinging down the hill from the orchard, a basket of peaches on his shoulder. Mary Crews was there that day, into a tall bronzed giant. His eyes were black and laughing in the lean

"Look!" he cried to Cynthia as the most beautiful peaches you ever  Seamprufe Gowns and Slips. Lace trimmed and tailored. Sizes 32 to 40 (gowns)._ Slips, 32 to 44. Were \$3.....\$1.99 Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor. \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses

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- Were \$14.95. \$7.48 Rayon prints and plain rayor sheers; tailored and dressy. 12 to
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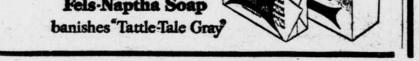
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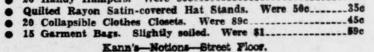
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## World's Largest Elephant Can Have a Film Role

Wherever He Is He's Sought to Fill A Top Spot in Dorothy Lamour's 'King and Queen of the Jungle'

## By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Lady." . . . Robert Cummings plays Do you know of a large elephant which wants a movie job? Apopposite Ann Sheridan in "Kings plicants should go to Dorothy Lamour and Stirling Hayden at Paramount Row." . . . Metro wants Saroyan's who are looking for the largest elephant in the world for a co-starring "The Beautiful People" for Mickey Rooney! (Released by the North American Newsspot in "King and Queen of the Jungle." The story has Dotty and her sarong in aDrkest Africa. They meet a Muchee Nicee American Boy—

Hayden. Later they join a circus with Hayden acting as a strong man. Production begins in July after + Dorothy finishes "Aloma of the South | Carole Bruce has lost four pounds Now in Bit Roles

in the rush from New York and

"Louisiana Purchase" to the job of

to Loretta Young  $\mathfrak{p}$ . Louise Rainer is in town and again hoping for a film job. She is testing for a role

and Andrews Sisters, was a riot

when first shown in the Argentine-

in the real meaning of the word riot.

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ions" stint with "Forbidden City,"

which is about Paris under Ger-

man occupation . . . Jane Wyatt,

ill-fated star of "Lost Horizan" and

R-K-O lot for "Unexpected Uncle"

with Charles Coburn, Edmund

Gwenn and Dorothy Comingore . .

Cary Grant ex-fiancee, Phyllis

Brooks, returns to Hollywood (from New York and "Panama Hattle") to

resume her \$600-a-week film career

at R-K-O. . . . Edward G. Robin-

son plays a crook with a sense of

humor in "The Night Before Christ-mas," the play by Laura and Sid

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in "Shanghai Gesture."

Seas" and the completion of Hayden's "Dildo Cay." Miss Lamour, inleading lady in "I, James Lewis." ... The script of "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," best-seller by Isabel Scott Rorick, has been sent for approval cidentally, soon will leave for Honolulu for a vacation that probably will be a honeymoon with Lawyer

Greg Bautzer. Greer Garson wants to do another comedy, and is trying to get her Metro bosses interested

Greer . . . Jack Benny has decided against "The Male Animal" at Warners and instead will do for them now free-lancing, journeys to the "The widow wouldn't Weep"-after his "Charley's Aunt" stint at Fox.

The critics' panning given "Meet John Doe" has not interfered with the huge box-office returns for the film. And Capra and Riskin are planning a sequel to the Doe epic if they can get Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan, Edward Arnold and the other principals for a repeat . . . Both Ingrid Bergman and Joan Fontaine play

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Eva Novak, one of the brightest

stars of the silent film era, is work-

ing on the set of Paramount's cur-

rent Henry Aldrich family picture,

"Henry for President." She now

At one time Miss Novak and

her sister Jane were both popular

assignment Jackie Cooper outgrew.

Charlie Smith plays "Dizzy," his pal, and June Preisser and Mary

Anderson are the girl friends.

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"Penny Serenade"

I understand that "Argentine Nights," starring the Ritz Brothers Jimmy Lydon in the title role, an

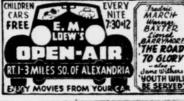
Warners.

#### With Deanna Again Perelman recently purchased by

Robert Cummings will return to The familiar group-Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, with the Universal home lot for his next the addition of Cesar Romero, have picture, "Almost an Angel," starthe top roles in "Week-end in Ha- ring Deanna Durbin and Charles vana," formerly titled "Honeymoon in Havana." I hope that in this that Cummings has played oppopicture 20th Century-Fox executives site Miss Durbin. The popular young pay more attention to the photog- actor last appeared in "The Devil raphy for Miss Miranda. She was and Miss Jones," for R-K-O. "Alrather neglected by the camera in most an Angel" will be directed by her last movie . . . Ann Sothern fol- Henry Koster, from an original lows her current "Maisie" with the screen play by Norman Krasna. movie version of "Du Barry Was a

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## Let Other Serial Makers Worry, Not Paramount

## If It Cannot Get the Same Cast It Will Simply Get Another: Stokowski Directs Again

## By JAY CARMODY.

No studio is Paramount to share the Hollywood trepidation that something disastrous may happen to players who participate in its serials. Let other studios be as timid as they will about the ravages of time and circumstance as they affect a continuing cast. Its the bunk, Paramount thinks.

Just by way of proving that it isn't barroom bravado when it talks like that, Paramount right now is \$

completely revising the cast list for suggested full volume at this point one of the most popular sets of diminished force at another. people that ever The changes were made just as

the conductor suggested.

Al Jolson of all people.

planned for the autumn.

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got into a continued screen story. The group in question is that known as the Aldrich

family. When Paramount got around to "Henry Aldrich for President," it found such popular former Aldriches as Jackie Cooper

Eddie Bracken Jay Carmody. and Leila Ernst unavailable.

traction, probably late in Septem-"So they are not available," said ber; it might even get it for two Paramount with a shrug of its weeks. Jolson is trying to work up classic shoulders. "So we will get his courage to give his home town another cast." a fortnight of the hit.

As a result, Limmy Lydon will be The success of Alexander Woollthe new Henry, Martha O'Driscoll will be sister Mary, and John Litel cott's two weeks in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" does not exactly and Dorothy Peterson will be the impress him. harassed mother and father.

"Woollcott had to worry only about dinner," he says. "My com-pany likes breakfast and luncheon, It is the most complete thing of its kind that ever happened in Hollywood and illustrative, perhaps, too of the discovery that "the play's Don't be wacky, Mr. J., Washing-

the thing " ton will take care of that. The other studios are watching it like hawks, prayerful hawks, one might say.

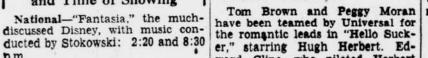
Symphony orchestras are not the Sherbloom is a caricaturist in ice, only things Leopold Stokowski can the perfect medium for assuring conduct, or direct. He does pretty an artist that his work is not doomed well with technicians working on the to become imperishable. projection of "Fantasia" at the Na-Specimens of the Sherbloom art will be introduced upon the screen tional these days.

First thing Mr. Stokowski did for the first time in "Citizen Kane." yesterday upon his arrival here for which opens Friday at Keith's. last night's National Youth Or- In the movies ice caricatures chestra concert was visit the Na- turn out to be enormously more tional. On its part, the first thing perishable than outside of the the theater staff did was run off movies. It is a matter of lights, "Fantasia" as it comes through the of course. The two heads used in Mr. Stokowski listened. Then, Mr. the Orson Welles picture melted so rapidly that Sherbloom was required revised sound system.

Stokowski began making notes. He to make a dozen of each during the listened some more and made some two days' shooting required for that more notes. At the conclusion of the picture, he read the notes to the technical men. Some of them

## Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National-"Fantasia," the muchducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30



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more normal and rational.

'Hello Sucker'

particular sequence.

That man at the Mayflower the other night who looked so much like Al Jolson-an Al Jolson who was so tanned he could sing "Mammy" without the burnt cork-was Mr. J., entirely recovered from the attack of pneumonia which laid him low and laid off the entire cast of "Hold On to Your Hat," is Gotham bound to reassemble the company for the road tour which is Not only will Washington be one of the cities which gets the at-AND ON THE STAGE ... - There will, of course, be a new stage revue at the Earle tomorrow, accompanying "Meet John Doe." one of its most decorative features being Marina Lord. Miss Lord is new to vaudeville, but not to audiences of the Ballet Russe, where she used to be Marina Franca. Three Winners So He's a Singer Three Hollywood stars who are currently working in pictures in production at Paramount studio, share top honors for the year for Caricaturists who work in ink outstanding performances, accordand paint and regard their lives as ing to the annual awards just andifficult should be T. F. Sherbloom. nounced by the National Board of Review.

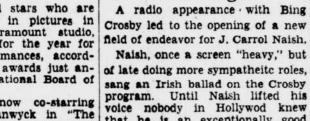
Henry Fonds, now co-starring with Barbara Stanwyck in "The Lady Eve," is honored for his work in "The Grapes of Wrath," which won the board's top award of the vear

Betty Field wins an accolade for her performance in "Of Mice and Men," as does John Wayne for his performance in "The Long Voyage Home." Both are now sharing starring honors with Harry Carey in Paramount's technicolor, "The Shepherd of the Hills."

"The Biscuit Eater," produced by Jack Moss for Paramount, is listed among the 10 best pictures of the

Whatever it means, the Hess incident has made the antics of William Sarovan characters look a lot

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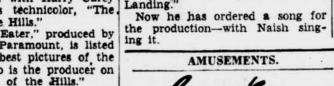


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aviation starring Naish's the latest production, "Forced Landing."

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year. Moss also is the producer on "The Shepherd of the Hills."

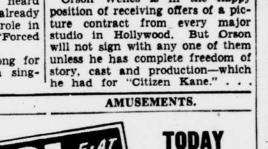


baritone and that he sang on the William C. Thomas of the Pine-Thomas organization, producing aviation pictures for Paramount Richard Arlen, heard voice. He had already signed Naish for a leading role in

... "Sioux City" has Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger in the leads, with

Marcus Goodrich scripting the story.

Orson Welles is in the happy



Doors Open 10:45

A radio appearance . with Bing Crosby led to the opening of a new Naish, once a screen "heavy," but

that he is an exceptionally good in the movie version of "Jane Eyre."

gather that the boys in Brazil objected to the type of South Ameriin "Ways and cans portrayed in the film. Means," a Noel Shellah Graham. Sabu will be starred for Korda in cast. "The Jungle Book." . . . Mrs. Korda (Merle Oberon) follows her "illus-

Coward playlet recently performed by Greer on the stage (for British relief). The first and last movie comedy featuring Greer-"Remember?"-was a conspicuous flop. I think you had better stick to drama,



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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

D Minor," which the Philadelphia

Orchestra plays as the opening

number of Disney's "Fantasia." In

Stokowski's version, it becomes a

portant part of doctor-hero in the

for chooming thrill film, "Among the

The film is before the cameras, with Albert Dekker, Susan Hay-

ward, Frances Farmer and Gordon

Jones joining Carey in the lead-ing roles. Stuart Heisler directs

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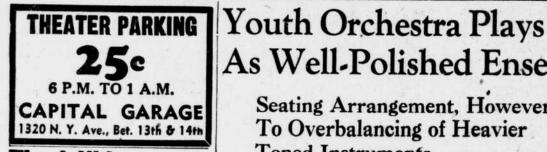
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As Well-Polished Ensemble Seating Arrangement, However, Leads To Overbalancing of Heavier

**Toned Instruments** 

#### By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Leopold Stokowski, with lights dimmed about him in contrast to the brilliancy that surrounds his pictured presence at the National Theater this week, brought his latest undertaking, the All American Youth Orchespreter and as an arranger.

tra, to Constitution Hall last evening for one of its first concerts of a country-wide tour. The success of the venture at assimilating the best of the young native talent in an orchestra, started last season, has made

it worth continuing. Strenuous re-? hearsing at Atlantic City under the orchestra nor the conductor could recover.

well-polished ensemble. The two final Allegro movements However, after several hearings of the symphony suffered by it, and with the best desire in the world, we cannot enthuse over the tonal although the effects attained could be appreciated for their thought-out effect achieved with the new arrangement of the orchestra which value. The glorious upsurging emotion of the Love Music, however, Stokowski has adopted. The heavier

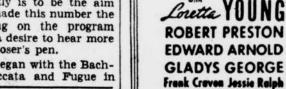
toned instruments still overbalance was not forthcoming and the entire the others and intrude their portion performance of it was wanting in the anticipated climaxes. of the composition's fabric to the The only departure from the detriment of the leading parts. In softer passages this is not so notice- standard works which the program able, but in fortissimo the quality offered was Henry 'Cowell's "Anbecomes rough and stolid. The ac- cient Desert Drone." This comcuracy in pitch in the string section paratively young composer (he is is better than last year but their not yet 45 years old) from the West tonal volume does not carry suffi- Coast set the musical world thinkcient weight against the full or- ing from the time he started to

experiment in new tonal expression. chestra. The conductor has a group capable In "Ancient Desert Drone" he has of great elasticity and he took ad- written an atmospheric work that vantage of this in striving for extra- has a peculiar vitality. It brings fine nuances. The range of dynamics to the fore the very fine woodwinds at the command of these young of the All American Youth Orplayers is remarkable and there were chestra, as splendid a group of mumany instances when the interpre-tation reached a finesse of extraord- chestras can boast. The particuinary beauty. Particularly was this lar seeking for finely spun effects, so in the Andante of Beethoven's which apparently is to be the aim "Symphony in C Minor" and in some of this group, made this number the parts of the Love Music from Wag-ner's "Tristan and Isolde." But and awakened a desire to hear more again, this extreme care made for from this composer's pen. The concert began with the Bachmonotony and at the same time

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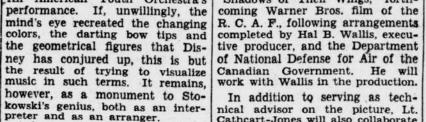
set a mood from which neither the Stokowski "Toccata and Fugue in

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Loretta YOUNG

Living.'



Cathcart-Jones will also collaborate on the script. The famous flyer has A large audience gave unstinted evidence of its enjoyment of the literary as well as aviation experformance, with special applause perience, having recently written "Aviation Memories." following Stokowski's short speech

before the intermission when he Lt. Cathcart-Jones is the holder thanked those present for their support of this "patriotic" venture. of numerous records, including the 72-minute flight from London to Paris and the 26,000-mile round-Carey's Reward

trip between London and Melbourne, Australia. On the basis of his much-talked-Other exploits of the famous flyer

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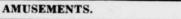
of performance in the title role of Paramount's Technicolor mountain drama, "Shepherd of the Hills," River Cost Contine Harry Carey has been given the im-

Squadron-Leader Owen Cathcart-Colony and Malta to Cario, first Jones of the Royal Canadian Air marvelous rush of sound, the so- Force has been designated as officer night landing on an aircraft nority of which was equaled in the in charge during the filming of All American Youth Orchestra's "Shadows of Their Wings," forthcarrier's deck, rescue from a Role for Tamiroff forced landing in the Mediterranean

to Capetown, London to Kenya Royal Aero Club medal for meri- of Colonna, the heavy. "The Corto Capetown, London to Kenya torious long-distance flights. sican Brothers," from the famed Alexander Dumas novel, which has been scripted by Howard Estabrook, will star Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and

is scheduled to go into production in Akim Tamiroff has been signed mid-June. By that time Fairbanks by a destroyer, and the quelling of civil disturbances in China and by Edward Small for one of the will have completed his good-will Palestine. He is the holder of the top roles in "The Corsican Broth- trip to South America.





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Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Dinner, Washington Ladies' Duckpin League, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30

TODAY.

Card party, Sodality Union, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, Washington Section League of Laymen's Retreats, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Edmonds Post, Hamilton

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. Dance, Kainos Club, Lafayette

Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, Home Builders' Institute, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Meeting, National Association of Ice Industries, Mayflower Hotel, all

Meeting, Social Security Board Regional Attorneys' Conference, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Meeting, Advertising Funeral Directors, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Meeting, National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Mayflower Hotel, Meeting, National Wooden Box Association, Wardman Park Hotel,

Meeting, Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce, Wardman Park Hotel.

### TOMORROW.

Luncheon, Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Reciprocity Club, Hotel Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. Buffet luncheon, District of Coumbia Bankers' Association, Wilard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. Dinner, The Inquirendo, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m. Meeting, Trial Technique Practice Clinic, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Dance, Kainos Club, Lafayette Hotel, 9:30 p.m. Meeting, National Wooden Box Association, Wardman Park Hotel,

Meeting, Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce, Wardman Park Hotel, Annual meeting, National Council

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Walker Hampion, 46. Walter Reed Hospital. Wilhelmina Small. 32. Gallinger Hospital. Lillie Whitfield. 27. Freedmen's Hospital. Genevia Johnson, 22. Gallinger Hospital. Helen Lewis, 21, Gallinger Hospital.

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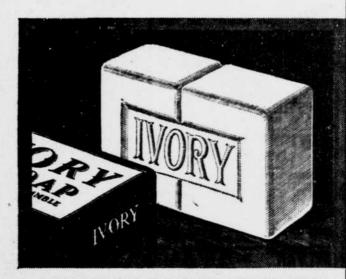
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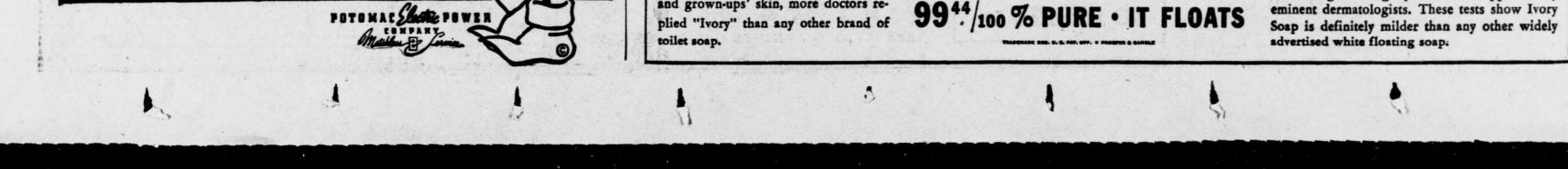
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more informal, rapid-fire type of entertain the boys," he said, "and vision are working out road shows, cess of his first offering. And he is movies and regular shows of profes **Sherwood Finds Army Camps Prefer** Vaudeville Shows

wisecrack with comedians if they and the radio." all the camps. But the difficulties Work Out Road Shows. like, and everybody has a swell time, of assembling players and getting Thus it becomes simply a matter them from place to place and of is more suited to the conditions, of making use of this abundance of organizing shows with casts that Mr. Sherwood pointed out. ability, charm and other endow-ments. And so, in a sort of theat-to be worked out, Mr. Sherwood It's not a question of finding professional talent of a high order, ne explained "Practically every actor and ac- rical laboratory, Mr. Sherwood and said.

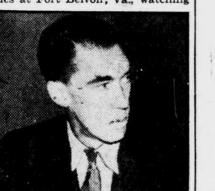
tress in America has volunteered to his colleagues and the Morale Di- He was highly pleased at the suc-

Winner of Pulitzer **Faces His Biggest Staging Problem** 

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Robert E. Sherwood, the Pultizer Prize-winning playwright, is enmeshed at the moment in a bigger casting problem and more momentous questions of staging than all is dramas together ever are likely o pose.

He's planning entertainment for more than 100 military camps scattered over the United States. He and the other directors of the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, working with the Morale Division of the War Department, are getting up big-time Broadway, Hollywood and radio shows for the 1,500,000 boys in uniforms and the first of these bills has "just been presented at two posts near here under the personal supervision of Mr. Sherwood. The author of "There Shall Be No

Night," which received the 1941 Pulitzer award, stood at the edge of a crowd of 7,000 soldiers massed on the natural amphitheater of hillsides at Fort Belvoir, Va., watching





ROBERT E. SHERWOOD,

the debut of all the professional shows planned for "the boys." Mr. Sherwood waved down at the stage, where Ed Wnn was exploding patter as master of ceremonies at a

"This is experimental," he said. We want to see how they like this sort of thing." Boys Appeared to Like It.

This sort of thing consisted of the singer; Betty Bruce, the dancer;

"It seems to me," Mr. Sherwood

Thus the first show, which was

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Mr. Sherwood feels that serious



entertainment, in which soldiers can this includes Hollywood, Broadway which will be extended gradually to enthusiastic at the prospects. sionals and amateurs from near Meanwhile, no military post is communities. The Broadway and lacking in entertainment. There are Hollywood talent is on its way



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dot with butter. Roll remaining half of dough and

cut into narrow strips. Place strips on cut into narrow strips. Place strips on top of filling to make attractive open top. Moisten edge of pie, place strip of dough around rim to hold strips in place. Pinch into a fluted rim or press together with tines of fork. Brush strips with milk and sprinkle gener-ously with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 50 to 60 minutes.

Spry Pie Crust 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (See how easily Spry mixes!) Add remaining Spry and con-tinue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradu-ally over mixture. With a fork, work

2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce Combine meat, egg, salt, onion and Lea & Perrins Sauce. Toast bread slowly until dry and brown. Break in small pieces; add water to toast. Com-Spry Pie Crust bine softened toast with meat mixture. Shape

ally over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough, Add just enough water to moisten. (Measurements level)

into small balls and brown in hot shortening. Remove meat balls from pan. Add flour, stir until smooth, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Place meat balls in gravy, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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cate and lacy and velvety of crumb as that of a blue-ribbon winning loaf at the State Fair. That wheat can be one of man's finest natural foods-there is no question. But until now it has never been possible to give you ALL the rich benefits of wheat in a bread all people

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fortified artificially with Vitamin B1. Over here, the strain increases daily. Food is not rationed, but millions of people in all walks of life, authorities on nutrition say, fail to get enough Vitamin B, alone for their best physical and mental health and vigor.

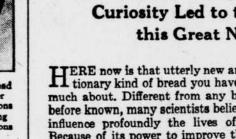
Actually, millions of people who now believe it their lot to feel "jittery," easily fagged out, may again experience the happiness of renewed vitality a more adequate diet provides.

### No Other Bread In The World Like Staff

The only bread made under the Earle patents, you can tell Staff is a natural wheat bread by its golden wheat color. For Staff contains 4 times more natural Vitamin B1; twice the natural minerals; and more protein than in many ordinary white breads.

Hence, for better meals, better health, better spirits, you are urged to serve Staff in your home. Note the amazing difference the good flavor of sun-ripened wheat makes. Get fresh Staff today-and "Eat Staff For Life." Serve it every day and take comfort in the knowledge that you have left no stone unturned to give your family this wonderful opportunity for better well-being that Staff affords.

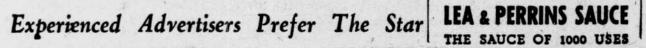
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4 slices bread

1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

would eat. Or, fit for all people to eat!





WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# This Week's Survey of Washington Markets Reveals Abundant Supplies

## First Corn on the Cob May Reach Here in Time for **Dur Sunday Dinners**

Lamb and Frying Chickens Are Among Week-End Specials; **Big Peach Crop Reported** 

By Betsy Caswell,

Toman's Editor

Don't look now, but the first fresh corn on the cob is rumored to be ving in town from Texas this week end! What with cantaloupes fready here from California and cherries appearing everywhere in ruby endor, it would seem that midsummer is here already. As a matter of fact, all the produce stands give one that impression; there is plenty of verything, quality is high and prices are somewhat lower than they have Tomatoes now come from Florida and Texas, to supplement the plies from Mexico, which are drawing to a close. Peas from North rolina are fairly good and rock bottom as to cost; those from California, le of much better quality, are correspondingly higher priced. Asparagus w reaches us from New Jersey and fits into almost any budget, as do thing beans, fresh mushrooms, new cabbage, summer squash—try cook-ing the tiny ones whole, steaming them slowly and dressing them with butter and lemon juice-and all members of the lettuce family. New hipments of young, tender carrots are here in time for the rush on raw rot tidbits on the cocktail tray, and, if you hunt around, you'll find by beets that are delicious cooked whole with butter and a little vinegar pep them up.

Avocados are plentiful and cheap-always good news to those who sider them "tops" as menu brightener-uppers. In addition to cherries and cantaloupes which*

mentioned before, the fruit lers are proudly displaying a new desired, heat through once more ment of grapes and pears from without boiling and pour into cups. entina-the grapes are espe-Top each cup with 1/2 teaspoon lly good this time. And, speaking minced chives. fruit, we understand that this PANCAKES WITH CREAMED MUSHROOMS AND ASPARAGUS. year's peach crop will be the largest

since 1931, reaching around 22,000,-000 bushels, as compared with less Creamed Mushrooms. 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms. than 14,000,000 bushels for 1940, and 1/4 cup butter. an average annual production over a period of 10 years of about 14,-500,000 bushels. This anticipated wealth of peaches is largely due to the excellent growing conditions ouring April over the peach orchard areas. stance, the trees are reported to be until mushrooms are tender, about carrying a heavy "set" of peaches, of which the May "drop" is expected to; be unusually light, because of favorable weather conditions after the fruit was "set." The situation water until ready to use. Georgia and South Carolina apwars to be equally good, so all you housewives can look forward to a big peach season, and had better begin looking over the preserving equipment, so that you can save some of the bounty for a less munifi-

cent day

cup flour. 2 cups milk. Salt to suit taste. Clean and slice mushrooms. Melt butter in skillet, add mushrooms and In North Carolina, for in- cook covered, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Add flour and stir until blended; add milk and stir constantly until sauce boils and thick-

> Pancakes. 3 cups all-purpose flour. 1 teaspoon salt. 4 teaspoons baking powder. 4 eggs. 223 cups milk

1/2 cup melted butter. 2 cups shredded cheese. Lamb-several cuts-and frying and baking powder. Beat eggs Sift flour, measure; sift with salt Recipe on Light chickens seem to be taking the thoroughly in large mixing bowl: spotlight at the meat and poultry add milk and melted butter. Add dealers' this week end. There will dry ingredients all at once and beat be, however some specials on veal, beef roasts and steaks, and perhaps beef roasts and steaks, and perhaps about 1/4 cup batter for each cake. a few cuts of pork. While the Bake until golden brown on one weather remains cool there is not side; turn and brown on other side; Salad." It's a guest luncheon entree, so much interest in the smoked and turn only once. Arrange hot cakes for warm weather or light supper about him."

Something Different on the Menu...



Every one likes to change routine a bit-so why stick to the same old menu setup of soup, meat, salad and dessert courses? Choose this combination of tender pancakes, rich creamed mushrooms and young green asparagus as an entree. Follow it with a crisp green salad and pink slices of Virginia ham, and you'll have two main courses that are interesting as well as delicious!

## Try This Delicious

Supper Menu A good solution of where to put for "Ripe Olive and Ham Aspic

1 tablespoon plain gelatin.

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Soften gelatin in cold water, add

boiling water and stir to dissolve

gelatin. Add vinegar, salt, pepper,

paprika and Worcestershire sauce

molds. Serve on lettuce with a top-

ping of mayonnaise and a sprinkling of paprika. Serves 4 to 6.

cup cold water

teaspoon salt

Lettuce

Mayonnaise

Paprika for garnish

1 cup boiling water

1 tablespoon vinegar

teaspoon pepper

teaspoon paprika

**Industrious Child Is Preferred** 

By Angelo Patri

"For instance?"

things like that."

of him.

he know such things?"

"Because it's smart to know them.

Boys read the encyclopedia and

learn the answers to all those ques-

tions. Cousin Mary's Murray can

answer right off any question you

may ask. I wish Tommy took a

little more interest. I hate to see

all the other boys getting ahead

"How much ahead are they, when

it comes down to it? I watched

young Murray the other night when

we were over. The whole time we

were there he never lifted his finger

to a useful job. Not once. He let

his mother fetch and carry, his

father had to go upstairs for his

pipe and had to bring in a stick

for the fire. But Murray just sat

there and looked wise. He didn't

"Listen, Susan. Tommy can run

rings around that kid any hour of

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get any medals from me."

"Well, I know-but-"

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"You know, our boy Tom is not so mistake about it. Tommy can wash, properly can go to the reference where they originated, except for smart. Something ought to be done polish and drive the car now, today, books for any information he needs very casual or sports wear.

## Saddle Shoes and Socks Are Strictly Campus, Not Office, Attire

**Common Sartorial Hangover** From College Days Shows Reluctance to Grow Up

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Such clothes customs as wearing dirty saddle oxfords and ankle socks, or going hatless, may seem pretty silly to older people, but they are dear to the hearts of collegians and high schoolers. There have been a long succession of such fads through the years-turtleneck weaters, flapping galoshes, sheepskin coats, goofy hats, Oxford bags, knickers, sweat shirts, sloppy Joes, hose rolled below the knee, and so on. Some of these stunts were sensible; most of them, at worst, were harmless

But when a fellow or girl leaves the halls of so-called learning, the Biblical precedent of putting away childish things is a good one to follow. If you insist on clinging to your high school or college clothes fads afted graduation, you can justifiably be diagnosed as a case of arrested sartorial development. As far as clothes are concerned, you are simply refusing to grow up.

Such a case is presented in a recent letter from Mrs. E. M., who

"As a steady reader of your most interesting column, I have a problem which confronts many mothers of young business girls. Should a girl of 18 wear a hat and heeled shoes to business, summer and winter? And when she goes out with a boy to a show, traveling by bus, should she wear ankle socks and go hatless? -

business, even if she wears saddle oxfords. Of course, a sport hat would be appropriate. My daughter refuses to clean her saddle oxfords, and as a result they make a very bad appearance. What does an em-to business she dresses for business ployer think of an employe who dresses in this way? Frankly, I don't think he likes it."

We have often said that one of the young office worker should dress as do other smart young men and women in business in that community. And we're afraid that doesn't often include either hatessness or dirty saddle oxfords with ankle socks.

In summer, clothes are acceptable in most ing up, of accepting a place in the offices. But if saddle oxfords are working world. They were yearning worn, they should be clean. That for the carefree, happy days at good careless, slightly sloppy touch may old Pulse Normal or Swing Hi, be desirable on the campus-so desirable that you'll even go to conday. He has it on them in intelliit's definitely undesirable in a busigence and usefulness and likeable-

ness three ways around. What's ness office. the good of knowing how many no objection to going hatless to a chances are pretty good that you miles it is from Wimpleton to Wappleton if you aren't going that neighborhood movie, if this is gen- are refusing to grow up. erally done in your community. For

That's the plain truth of the mat- a trip into town, a hat and a pair ter. Learning the answers without of street shoes with heels are cerdoing the work is a futile job. Any tainly desirable. Ankle socks might child who has been taught to read well be returned to the nurseries

so that when he is old enough he and get it. What is important is Looking at the question from the picnic meats—but with the first on a cookie sheet in stacks of three, menus. Ripe olives—cut in chew- "Who? Tommy? What's the will be able to get a license and the use he puts the information to employer's point of view, a busitheir own with a rush! In the fish menus. Ripe olives—cut in chew-their own with a rush! In the fish menus. Ripe olives—cut in chew-able slices from the pits of whole matter with him? He looks all drive better than I can. He can, after he has it. Storing it in his nessman wants the girls in his of-tween them, and keep hot in a warm wants the girls in his of-inght to me."

a wind-blown sports enthusiast or accordingly. But when she goes --- if she's smart! We've known some rather inter-

esting instances of both fellows and girls who kept right on dressing like the fundamental rules of being well Joe or Jane Campus after graduatdressed is to wear clothes which ing and getting a job. And in alare appropriate to the occasion. It most every case, this foible was a goes without saying, therefore, that mere symptom of a far more important failure to make an adjustment to their new situations in life. Those young people unconsciously wished they were back in college or high schools, with few responsibilities, no employer to please, and a dad to foot their bills. They were spectator sports retreating from the reality of grow-

That's dangerous business. The way you dress is always an indicasiderable trouble to achieve it. But tion of the way you think and feel. If you insist on wearing the costumes of your school days after As for social occasions, we'd see those days have departed, the Better heed that warning!

> Our "Being a Business Asset" covers dressing for your job and many other angles of office conduct. Get it by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper.

# **Constructive Learning**

the day and don't you make any

ing the end of its season, but still with a pat of butter and serve with a good buy; nice Spanish mackerel, the hot creamed mushrooms and fresh halibut, some fresh salmon-at buttered asparagus. a price-and fine rockfish. Good perch and croakers are available. along with frog legs, scallops and crab meat; also really sizable and reasonable soft shell crabs.

Among the many interesting items Among the many interesting items sugar, and roll them into a pint of in the food columns of a New York whipping cream, beaten until stiff, paper I recently saw one that struck me as holding a nugget that might brandy or sherry. Vanilla may be in Washington. It seems that a New sired. Heap in a chilled bowl and York woman has made a rousing business success out of preparing and delivering box luncheons daily to office workers at prices ranging between 40 and 75 cents, according to the contents of the boxes. She prepares all the food in her own little kitchen and sends the boxes to their destinations just in time for the hour at which the recipient likes to eat. She features several kinds of

beverages and desserts; there are and other "specials." Apparently may be so could you!

SUNDAY DINNER MENU. Not Tomato Bouillon With Chives Melba Toast Ripe Olives Pancakes With Creamed Mushrooms or cheviot, and the whole idea just

and Asparagus Green Salad Sliced Virginia Ham Strawberries Celeste Sponge Cakes Coffee

HOT TOMATO BOUILLON WITH the vacation season. CHIVES

Use 3 cups canned tomato juice, or the strained juice from canned tomatoes. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  bay leaf, 1 small

onion, peeled and chopped fine, and bring to boiling point. Let simmer for about 5 minutes, then strain, and add 1 tablespoon butter, a little

**Outstanding Towels** 1634

#### **By** Baroness Piantoni

A linen closet well-stocked with pretty guest towels is a tonic to any hostess' vanity and if the hostess has made the towels herself her pride grows more than if she could encourage it with vitamin B1 pills. The set of towels shown above will satisfy the most exacting and beauty loving woman. The floral designs-dainty and colorful-are embroidered in cross-stitch-a medium that really flies to completion. The set consists of three different flowers for three pairs of towels-each motif measuring

markets one finds shad approach- oven. When ready to serve, top with spring vegetables under a flavorful aspic. Try "RIPE OLIVE Like Murray." AND HAM ASPIC SALAD" for your first warm-weather luncheon with

STRAWBERRIES CELESTENE. creamed mushrooms in toasted Pick over 1 quart ripe, whole bread cases, sweet burr pickles and strawberries, remove hulls, wash crisp potato chips.

and dry. Set to chill. Just before serving, sprinkle them with powdered substituted for the flavoring, if de-

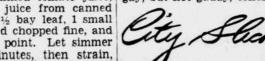
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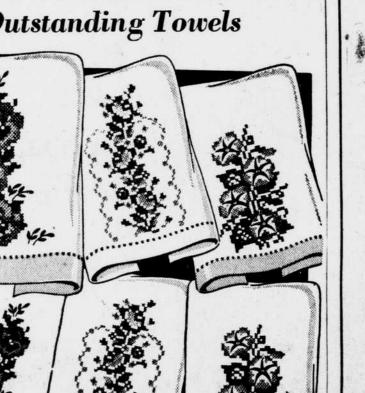
California has put the sartorial O. K. on at least one phase of ises to be moderately important and blend. Chill until thick but the winter resort season, this is meat, and green pepper, and blend. coat of many colors, worn with con- until firm. Or mold in individual

one of the tones in the coat. The jacket may be soft shetland

carries out the masculine fashion authorities' idea of more color in clothes for the gentlemen! Anyway, we have an idea that this and other notions will be advanced come

So, watch the fellas break out in gay, but not gaudy, tones.





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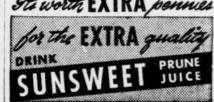
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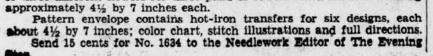
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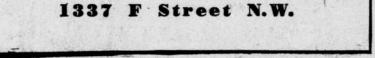
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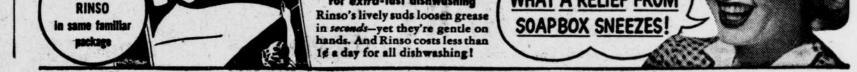




sandwiches, a selection of relishes, masculine sportswear which promalso salads, creamed chicken tarts from here on. Introduced during not firm. Add radishes, ripe olives, she really has something there-and the polychromatic striped Joseph's Pour into a wet mold and chill trasting colored slacks to "pick up"







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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

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A plump stewcasions. ing hen, or fowl, is the poultry to Here are some recipes that have buy. Have the chicken disjointed, If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postproved especially tasty when used dividing. the back and breast in card to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept.28B Chicago, Ill., for a in preparing the crabs. Remember half lengthwise, with the wishbone always to buy crabs from a reputa-FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER and its meat removed from the ble fish dealer-and be sure that breast for an extra piece. Leaving they are alive and kicking-plenty the bones with the cooked meat of action without having to be makes the meat go farther-it also prodded is a good sign! helps to hold up the crust. If you FLASH to Smart Women! SOFT-SHELL CRAB SAUTE. prefer the bones removed cut the Kill crabs by sticking point of knife between the eyes. Lift back cooked meat into business-like chunks And leave the vegetables' out of the pointed tips of the top shell This exercise strengthens the arch. By Josephine Lowman and remove spongy white lungs. the pie if you want it to be chicken For Color-Gay Curtains, Sit in a chair facing the wall. If the testimonials this column Turn crab over and remove tail pie. They are at their best served Place both feet on the wall in front piece (it looks like an apron). Wash separately if you are in the mood receives telling what exercise has Slip Covers etc., Millions of you. Push hard against the wall for a really special chicken pie menu. CHICKEN PIE. carefully, dry between towels and done for various individuals were with the toes. Relax. Repeat. dip crabs in salted corn meal or pieced together, they would sound And this. Sit in a chair. Cross flour. Fry them in butter on both One 5 to 6 pound hen. more fantastic than the best circus find *Best Results* with the right leg over the left. Take a sides until crispy brown. Serve 3½ cups boiling chicken stock. barker's line: pencil and place it under the toes with Sauce Tartare: 1/2 cup cold stock. "It will amaze you, thrill you! It's of the right foot. Now grip the You may buy this ready made, 5 tablespoons flour. colossal!" pencil hard by wrapping the toes around it. Hold a few seconds and make it yourself with real mayon-2 cups hot cream. It is difficult for one who has not tex naise and all the "trimmings," ac-1/8 teaspoon ginger. exercised, or one who has taken the release. Repeat several times. cording to chef's recipes-or you Salt, pepper. wrong kind of exercise, to believe If you have trouble with your can make a fine, quick imitation Biscuit dough. what magic it can work on the World's Largest Selling feet, don't go on day after day when by combining several spoonfuls of Disjoint chicken. Simmer chicken human organism. Yet, poor skin, you can relieve yourself of this chopped mixed pickles with prepared in seasoned water until tender. lack of energy, early aging, prodrain on energy. If you wish to have my leaflet, TINTS & DYES Strain. Arrange chicken in premayonnaise which has been lightly lapsed abdomen and-insomnia all flavored with lemon and a little heated casserole(s). Stir the smooth are aided greatly by correct exercise. Take Care of Your Feet, send Use Tintex Curtain Ecru-world's most beautiful ecrupaste made of flour and cold stock So are tired aching feet! Fallen chopped parsley. a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed into boiling stock. Simmer 15 min-utes. Add hot cream. "Add ginger and the calves and even the hips FRIED SOFT-SHELL CRABS. and the other 46 Tintex colors-penetrating, longest-lasting Easiest to use-best by test of millions of women envelope with your request for it Clean and wash the crabs. to Josephine Lowman, in care of 1387-B and season to taste with salt and ache. 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Again, Barbara Bell has the right YESSIRREE! Washington Star. SOFT-SHELL CRAB MEUNIERE. pattern for the warm weather dress Clean and wash crabs. Sprinkle them well with salt, pepper and a you need right now. It is the cape-Inclose 25 cents for Pattern little lemon juice. Saute them sleeve dress with the new smooth No. 1387-B. Size shoulder line. The draped bodice is lightly in butter to which a few thinly sliced blanched almonds have so easy to make; you turn back the been added. When golden brown top corners for the attractive revers they're all raving about Swan Soap! remove from the fire, drain, place on the low V neckline, trim the front on hot platter and pour the butter, with a soft bow and you have a Address ..... almonds and a little minced parsley dress of character as well as cool-Wrap coins securely in paper. over them. Serve at once with ness. Pattern No. 1387-B is pri-

shoestring potatoes. BROILED SOFT-SHELL CRABS. an who will appreciate the soft, Combine one-fourth cup butter offers. The dress may also be made with two and one-half tablespoons

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cayenne to taste. Roll the crabs in this mixture and then roll them lightly in flour. Preheat the broiler oven for about 10 minutes, place the crabs on the rack and broil them for 10 minutes, turning them once. Serve hot with sliced cucumber and brightest color of the print! tomato, marinated in French dress-BOILED SOFT-SHELL CRABS.

Clean and wash the crabs. Place requires 51% yards of 35-inch fabric. them in boiling water to cover and add one tablespoon salt and a few grains of cayenne. Cover the pan and facing for revers one-sixth yard closely and boil the crabs gently of 35-inch fabric cut crosswise. for 20 minutes. Drain and serve Need more ideas for cool clothes with horseradish sauce. for summer? For your family's va-

it in a new scroll print, a polka dot or a flowered pattern. Wear a leather belt which picks up the Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1387-B is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, with cape sleeves Puff sleeves 423 yards. A ribbon bow in front would take ? yard,

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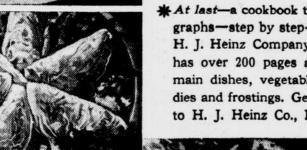
Remove any bruised leaves from Head lettuce.

Place lettuce, stem end down, on board. Then-holding together with hand-cut lettuce into six equal sections. (Photo 1). Hold together and place in wooden salad bowl, arranging sections star-fashion. (Photo 2). Place between sections

Curly endive (Photo 3).

Prepare Tomato wedges Radish curls.

Arrange tomato wedges and radish curls on endive between sections of lettuce. (Photo 4). Serve with French dressing. (Serves 6).



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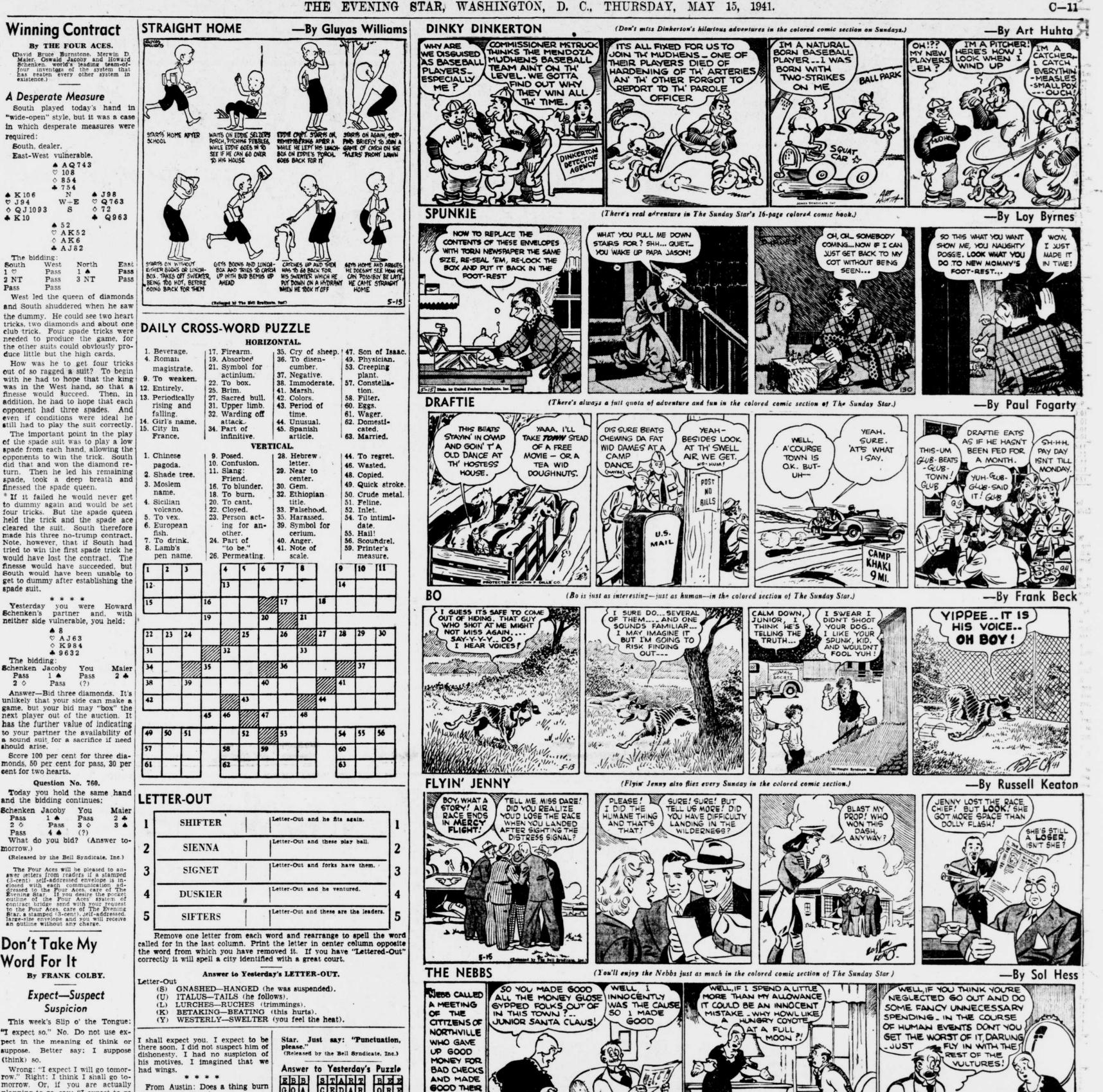
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## Don't Take My Word For It

This week's Slip o' the Tongue

suppose. Better say: I suppose (think) so.

Wrong: "I expect I will go tomorrow." Right: I think I shall go tomorrow. Or, if you are actually planning to go, say: "I expect to go up or down? Co-ed.

tomorrow. Wrong: "I suspect I'd better go.' Never. Suspect means to be suspicious. Right: I suppose (think) I

had better go. Wrong: "I suspicion that you are right about it." A gross error, Avoid

it. Right: I think (suppose, believe) that you are right about it. Wrong: "I imagine so." Do not use imagine for suppose, think, or

guess. Better say: "I think so." How to use the words correctly.

Certain animals change their

coats as the seasons go by. One

of these is the Arctic fox. In sum-

mer it has brownish or blue-gray hair, but in winter its coat becomes

the animal world.

means "ground lion."

with its body well lifted.

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

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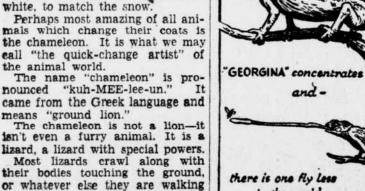
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REEN SAYING GOODNIGHT



in the world. on. Not so the chameleon; It walks

The body can swell up a great deal. This comes about when a big F. pet. breath is taken in. The swelling

of the body may have given rise to tance of from 3 to 5 inches. It is the story that this animal lived on more than half as long as the body. air. The fact is that it can live for Chameleons spend almost all their weeks without food, but at length time in trees. Their feet are well it must eat.

fitted to grasp small branches, and It eats insects. It has a long tongue with a sticky end. When an insect comes within reach, out The most exciting thing about

cells under the thin skin. Often this lizard changes color so it matches with leaves or bark, but it sometimes changes where it cannot match with the background Fear and anger seem to play a part in the switching of colors. Africa is the chief native home of chameleons, but some are found in Asia and Europe as well. On this continent we have the so-called "American chameleon," a lizard with much the same power to change

green or yellow, or to green with

There has been much study of the

color changes. It seems they are brought about by two layers of color

yellow spots or stripes.

color. In a mess hall of the British R. A. F. a chameleon is the pet of one group of aviators. It has been named Georgina, and the men have found sport in watching the reach

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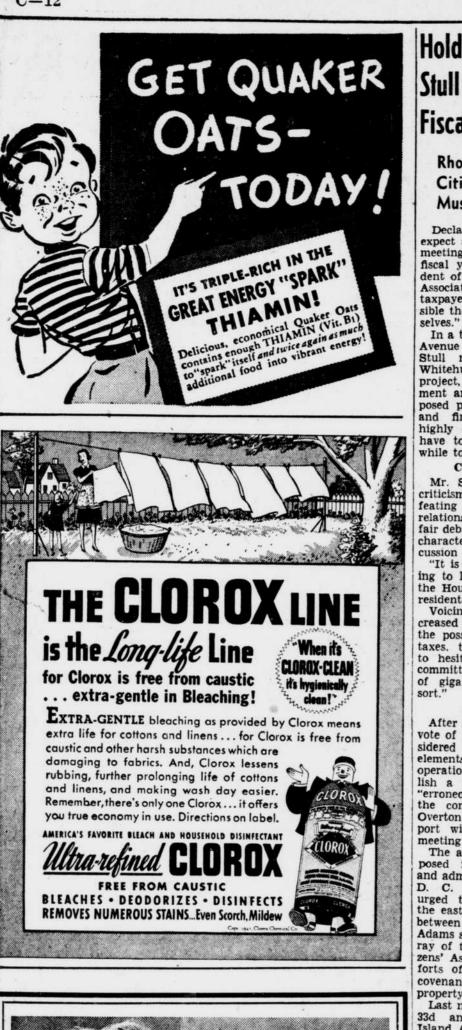
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Sports News

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New Pitching Heights Loom for Harder, Tribe's 'Miracle Man,' With Four Wins

Win, Lose or Draw By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star. (In the temporary absence of Francis Stan.)

Trio of Texans Top Crack Golf Brigade

Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut squire, now is training in dead earnest for his twenty-second tournament campaign. Just ahead lie the Goodall Round Robin and the United States Open, and these are his two main goals.

"There are three men the field has to stop in both events," Sarazen said as he suggested that your correspondent wasn't letting his weight flow correctly from the right to the left foot through the downswing.

"These are three Texans. They are Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret. They always are tough, and they may get to be even tougher.

"This doesn't mean," Sarazen said, "that they stand alone. They will have to hustle against such golfers as Craig Wood, Sammy Snead, Lawson Little, Corpl. Ed Oliver and several others I might mention.

"How about my chance? Well, I'm no kid any more. I've been around a long time. But I'm still hitting the ball better than I did either 10 or 20 years ago."

Courses for Two Tests Favor Straight Hitters

I asked Sarazen why he picked this trio from so many other good golfers.

"I'll tell you one reason," Gene answered.

"Fresh Meadow, where the Goodall takes place, is closely bordered by guarding trees. Many fairways here are quite narrow. The same is true of the National Open test at Fort Worth. This also is a narrow course, putting a big premium on tee shots.

"I don't know of any straighter hitters off the tee than Nelson, Hogan and Demaret. . They all are riflemen. Yes, there are others who are straight, but not so straight on narrow courses.

"It isn't hard to keep straight when you have big fairways to hit. This relieves all tension. How we all like to look at broad, open country from the tee.

"Hogan lost his swing for a few days at Augusta and the result was that he kept back of too many trees. But he normally is straight. So are Nelson and Demaret. And they are all long enough.

"Don't let anybody tell you the drive is unimportant," Sarazen rambled on. "You'll hear such things as 'They don't pay off on the drive,' or "We drive for pleasure, but we putt for money."

"A long, straight tee shot is a vital part of golf today. If you have to use a No. 2 iron or a 4-wood you can't match golfers who are using a No. 3 or 4 iron to hit the same target. Or maybe a 5-iron. They have a killing advantage. Just watch Snead, Hogan and Wood, to name only three. They frequently have reached par-5 holes with a drive and an iron.

Asserts Bad Tee Shots Wreck Entire Confidence

"Not only that, but a few bad tee shots can wreck your entire confidence. I know the improvement in my play the last two years has come from better driving. I am longer than I ever was and I'm straighter.

Montgomery Choice "What happened? My swing had grown too flat. I have been getting my hands higher and turning just a little more. In this way I no longer have to bother with a hook. I began watching the big arcs Snead and Over Jenkins But Hogan took.

"Too many golfers are afraid to finish their backswings. Golfers Not Logically rarely overswing. Most of them choke off the backswing too quickly. Just turn it loose and don't be in too big a hurry to start it downward. Get those hands up and let the left side come around in a natural way. Don't be afraid of your swing. Fear-fear-fear. It seems to be a big part of the world today. "Nelson and Hogan," Sarazen said, "are among the harder fighters in golf. By that I mean they are harder to discourage. They are out to win. I remember the first round I played with Hogan in the Miami four-ball matches. We were 2 up at the time, around the eighth hole. I thought we were doing pretty well until Hogan came up and said, 'Let's quit playing around with these guys. Let's start fighting.'



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By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Mel Harder, who at the mellow age of 31 is a veteran of a dozen years' service with the Cleveland Indians in the American League, is the miracle pitcher of the season

The slender Nebraskan, always considered a "hot weather" performer, already has won four games without a defeat and the only question now is whether he can maintain anything resembling this winning pace through the remainder of the campaign.

For many years Harder was one of the best hurlers in his league, but even in his best seasons he never could get going in the spring.

In 1935, when he won 22 games, he didn't collect his first victory until May 30. In 1938, his best recent season, he scored 17 triumphs and didn't get the first one until June. Last year, when he won 12 games, he didn't even make his first start until May 22.

Consequently, his six-hit, 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday caused his Cleveland conorts, as well as the rest of the American League, to wonder what level he might reach this summer.

Always "Poison" to Yankees, He always has been bitter medicine for the Yankees and in his latest start he had everybody baffled except Joe Gordon, whose three singles accounted for half New York's hits.

He also had the help of three home runs-Gene Desautels, Clarence (Soup) Campbell and Gee Walker. Each got his first homer of the season to sink Red Ruffing, although he, too, pitched six-hit ball. Campbell's blow in the eighth followed a single by Lou Boudreau and broke a 1-1 tie.

It was the fourth straight defeat for the Yanks and the second day in a row they were dropped by

Seven in Row for Dodgers.

'That's Hogan. It also is Nelson. When he was five strokes back of Craig Wood in the Masters' with only 18 holes to go, he kept plugging away until he caught the leader. He simply couldn't quite match Craig's brilliant finish.

"Golf is one game where you can't afford to get discouraged, or to ring in any form of self-pity. To hear some fellows talk you'd think they had all the bad luck there ever was. I've lost at least five big championships on just one shot. But there was no bad luck involved. Each time it was the result of a bad shot."

Corpl. Oliver Escapes Test; How to Aid Maple Leaf Fund

Gene might also have included Corpl. Eddie Oliver, who will race Sarazen and Little in the first round of the Goodall party, and who later will play at Fort Worth in the United States Open.

The U. S. G. A. will exempt Oliver from any qualifying test, considering the fact that he tied Sarazen and Little at Cleveland a year ago. If the Army is willing to offer Oliver a brief furlough, there could be no other move for the U.S.G.A. to make in regard to qualifying exemption. Golfers of the country have a major opportunity to help the Maple

Leaf Fund in the Empire Day golf tournament set for May 24.

All they need is a dollar and a pencil for the purpose of writing their names on a score sheet. The amount collected will be used to furnish medical supplies and other aid to the bombed, broken and battered in the British Isles, where "the only divots they replace are where the dead now lie."

With so many golfers in this country this fund can break all sportings records with the right response. cousin

By the Associated Press.

American League.

Batting-Travis Washington, .411; Cronin. Boston. .408. Runs-Di Maggio. Boston. .25; Di Maggio. New York. .24. Runs batted in-Keller, New York, 28: York. Detroit. .27. Hits-Travis and Cramer, Washing-ton. .39.

ton, 39. Doubles-Keltner, Cleveland, 11: Di Maggio, Boston, and Case, Washington,

Triples—Travis, Washington, and Walker, Cleveland, 4.
 Home runs—Johnson, Philadelphia, 7: Gordon, New York, and York, De-troit. 6.
 Stolen bases—Di Maggio, Boston, 6.

troit. 6. Stolen bases—Di Maggio, Boston, 6; Case, Washington, 4. Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, 4-0; Johnson, Boston, 3-0.

National League.

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Release by Nats Ends Major Leaders **15-Year Major Term** For MacFayden

Only Minor Berth Seen Open to Slab Veteran Who Failed Here

The Nats had won their third straight game, and in the clubhouse there was the usual rumpus. Partially shielded by a pillar the forlorn figure of Pitcher Danny Mac-Fayden was acquiring clothing slowly and mechanically. The sharp-faced, retiring right-hander had been informed Washington no longer required his services.

It's a blow no club likes to deliver-telling a player he's been released or is being shipped back to the minors. Because he is tactful about such things Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., is dealt the duty of doing it

Telling Danny the mournful news was no pleasure, for MacFayden probably was being told he was through after 15 years in the major leagues. It's doubtful if he can hook on with any major league club, and his only hope appears in earning an existence in some minor league.

Danny, though, has the consolation of joining a squad of oncevaluable baseball flesh, for recently such famous names as Paul Waner, Dick Bartell, Van Mungo, Wes Ferrel, Tex Carleton, Earl Averill and Dizzy Dean have been taken off major rosters.

Signed as a free agent by the Nats last December after being re-leased by Pittsburgh, MacFayden



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Fighter Tomotrow

SPIVVENS, OL' BOY, REMEMBER -- I LIKE TH' CINCH TIGHT AND TH'

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HORSEY FAMILIES

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BEFORE "DA-DA"

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 15.-The Forty

Lew Jenkins-Bob Montgomery fight. and the more you studied them the less you knew about growing sugar Slab Starters in Stride and the more you studied them the in Siam.

Because, for some reason not even your best friend could tell you, the "fraternity"—as the gambling guys were relying today for their longlike to be tabbed-established the Philadelphia Negro a 10-to-13 est winning streak of the year, but, choice to finish on top in his 10- more important, the club was eye-

round overweight get-together with ing the semi-bald southpaw for Texas Lew in Madison Square Gar- some indicetion of what sort of season the team may anticipate. Chase, by suddenly acquiring the On the records, this is about as fine form he usually displays in

logical as taking the train to Tallamid-July, could make the Nationals hasse to get from Times Square to pitching staff one of the most conthe Bronx. Apparently the oddssistently dangerous in the league. makers haven't bothered to take the Steve Sundra, Dutch Leonard and advice another New York fellow (re-Sid Hudson have demonstrated they member?) once gave to "look at the record." At any rate, just consider are clicking, and only polished performances by Chase are required these details:

to install the Nats as first division 1. Montgomery already has been timber beaten once by Jenkins. The comparatively lofty level of 2. He never has fought a main

fifth place was Washington's as the bout in the Garden, which gives St. Louis Browns invaded for a even the best of 'em as much stage three-game series today. Only a fright as your newest country game and a half removed from the fourth slot, the Nats are confident 3. Jenkins still rates as the deadthey can wedge their way among liest puncher the lightweight divi-

the elite if Chase doesn't delay Masterson Disappointing.

Jorsica, p 4. Lew still is "the champ" and Thomas. p Stainback McKain. p tSullivan Last season Ken got going on carries into the ring all the assur-July 4 and pitched brilliantly from ance the title usually gives the man there out. Now, though, the Nats are Now don't get the idea this corner hoping he'll reach his peak earlier than ever. If he does the Nafigures the "Philadelphia Henry tionals can create trouble and have Armstrong" will be carried out of some fun for the first time in sevthere on a shutter tomorrow night. It so happens your correspondent eral seasons.

Case. rf Cramer. cf Vernon. lb Lewis. 3b Travis. ss Biodworth. 2b Chapman. if Ken was to make his sixth start today in quest of his second victory in attempting to prolong Washington's winning string to four games. Leonard and Hudson will pitch tomorrow and Saturday, respectively Totals

Detroit Washington Disappointing to Manager Bucky Harris has been the failure of young Walter Masterson, but in demoting him to relief roles Harris at least strengthened his reserve corps. The

Washington 200 150 01x-9 Runs batted 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-Chap-mar. Stolen bases-Case. Campbell, Sac-rifices-Sundra (2), Double play-Blood-worth to Travis. Left on bases-Detroit. 9: Washington, 9. Bases on balls-Off Sundra, 2: off Gorsica, 1. Struck out-By Gorsica, 1: by Sundra, 1. Hits-Off Gor-sica, 11 in 4 innings: off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings: off McKain, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch-Gorsica. Losing pitcher-Gorsica. Umpires-Messrs. Geisel. Passarella and Pipgras. Time-2:03. Attendance-4.000. release of Pitcher Danny MacFayden has weakened the .Nats only numerically, and Masterson as the No. 1 relief chucker may be able

TODAY

3:15 P.M.

Not harming the Nats since his return to the line-up has been Left

for a one-time Texas cotton

in 1932 Dean got \$7,500, and by

1936 was drawing down \$25,000

annually. His salary with the

Cubs in 1938 and 1939 was \$20,000

Altogether his baseball earnings

since 1930 have amounted to

\$162,036, including shares in seven

world series. From other sources

-radio contracts, food indorse-

ments, barnstorming tours, etc.-

Dean earned \$96,900.

BASEBALL

When he joined the Cardinals

picker.

a year.



Fielder Ben Chapman, who ap-By the Associated Press. Upon the muscular left arm of parently has accepted the challenge Like the driver who starts to pass loose-limbed Ken Chase the Nats of President Clark Griffith. It was a car just as the other fellow decides Griffith who said when the Nats to speed up, Montreal is having their | says: returned from the West that Chapman could make the Nats a pentrouble trying to move past Newark nant possibility if he came up with in the International League chase.

a good year. Chapman, Case Gain at Bat. Since that statement Chapman trick against the Baltimore Orioles has batted a comfortable .444 in games and has hoisted his five previously, but the Birds sparked batting average 46 percentage points to .277. Ben delivered his initial home run of the campaign vesterheader with the Toronto Leafs, day as the Nats squeched Detroit, 9-4, for the folurth straight time the seven-inning nightcap, 5-2, to this season. Washington also wal-

Official Score

• Batted for Thomas in seventil † Batted for Croucher in ninth. ‡ Batted for McKain in ninth.

DETROIT.

Harris. lf Mullin. cf Campbell. rf York. 1b

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(See HAWKINS, Page D-2.) to a full game.

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up and edged out a 4-3 decision

winning the opener, 2-1, and losing

A BAR. BOSS.

By JOHN FRYE Associated Press Sports Writer. CINCINNATI, May 15. - Just 10th beat them Tuesday.

homers. Boudreau's blast in the what's the matter with the World The Boston Red Sox regained sec-Champion Cincinnati Reds is up for | ond place in the circuit by toppling violent debate from the city wharf the Chicago White Sox, 10-7, with to aristocratic Indian Hill. The a seven-run rally in the seventh inning, climaxed by a grand-slam management admits it doesn't know for sure, but is going to do somehomer by Manager Joe Cronin. thing about it. Quick. Boston was trailing, 6-3, prior to the The first overt step gives Mr. big blowoff. The St. Louis Browns stopped the

Branch Rickey a \$35,000 check, more Philadelphia Athletics, 10-5, behind or less, to play left field for the St. the steady nine-hit hurling of Bob Louis Cardinals and gives the Reds, in second division of the National Harris. League for the first time since 1938, Ernie Koy.

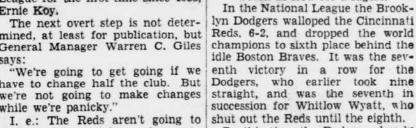
The next overt step is not determined, at least for publication, but General Manager Warren C. Giles

"We're going to get going if we have to change half the club. But we're not going to make changes Trailing by half a game yesterday, while we're panicky. the Royals were all set to turn the

give opposition clubs a chance to By this time the Dodgers already whom they had beaten seven times because the boys aren't doing so well at the moment. Meanwhile Newark split a double-

Ernie, slugging, 28-year-old speedster who went to the Cardinals in counted for another tally in the the business that gave Brooklyn Joe third to force the veteran Paul Derstraight cash deal.

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pick up good ball players cheap just had the game in the bag. Joe Medwick hit a two-run homer in the first, Wyatt doubled two runs across in the second and two singles ac-

stretch its margin over the Royals Medwick, became Red property in a ringer to the showers. It was the Duke's fourth defeat in six decisions.



National League. Batting-Jurges. New York, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 395. Runs-Hack, Chicago, and Lava-getto, Brooklyn, 22. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago, 23. Ott, New York: Medwick and Ca-milli. Brooklyn, 22. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 38: Lava-getto and Medwick. Brooklyn, 36. Doubles-Mize, St. Louis, and Dan-ning, New York, 10. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 7. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, 4. Pitching-Casey, Brooklyn, 5-0; War-neke, St. Louis, 4-0. Baseball Pays Diz Dean \$258,936 in 11 Years

Once Sensational Hurler Gets Raise as Cubs Hire Him as Coach

ances. He will not coach on the

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, pitched only one inning this year, Associated Press Sports Writer. not only will get his full \$10,000 CHICAGO, May 15.-Making pitching salary, but also an addibaseball and its by-products pay tional salary for his new duties. off \$258,936 in 11 years "ain't so Gone are the days when he dumb" even in the language of "fogged down" his high hard one Jerome Dizzy Dean. to win 102 games in a four-year For that's exactly what he did, stretch with the St. Louis Carthe dizzy one who 15 years ago Nevertheless, it was a dinals. joined the Army in order to be supremely happy Dean who began his new duties today. His

sure of eating regularly. And they're still paying off job will be to instruct young Old Diz, one of the most colorful pitchers, hit fungoes, pitch in characters as well as one of the batting practice, work in the bull greatest pitchers in the history pen and serve as a Cubs contact of baseball. man with the public, making speeches and banquet appear-

Dean, his once famous right arm no longer possessing pitching magic, tried to retire yesterday,

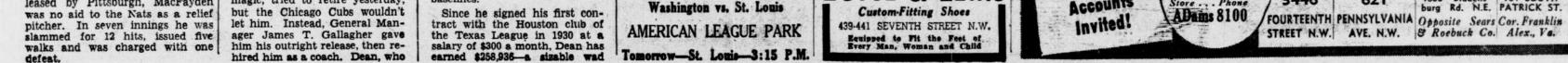
George Case and Jim Bloodworth. Senators—Each made three hits to help whip Tigers. Mel Harder. Indians—Earned fourth victory without defeat by holding Yankees to six hits. Joe Cronin. Red Sox—Hit homer white Sox. Whitlow Wyatt. Dodgers—Held Reds to eight hits in capturing seventh straight victory. John Lucadello. Browns—Hit double and two singles to drive in three runs for victory over Athletics. to aid the club.

sion has seen in more than a dec-

who owns one

picks Bob to whip the Sweetwater swatter. But the fact still remains he deserves to be favorite in this and each will be seeking his fourth consecutive triumph.

waltz about as much as a draftee needs a pass to get into Camp Dix. Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press. George Case and Jim Bloodworth, senators—Each made three hits to



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SPORTS.

"C" Club Track Meet Here Saturday Will Be Battle of Championship Teams

Five Squads Entered Have Captured Some Sort of Crown

32 Schools to Compete And Victor Can Claim **Mid-Atlantic Honors**

By GEORGE HUBER.

Enough championship teams are entered in this Saturday's "C" Club track meet at Central Stadium to give it one of the classiest fields ever gathered in Washington for a high school affair and the winner will have real basis for claims of the championship of the Middle Atlantic section at least.

Leading off is Tech. winner of the University of Maryland interscholastics two weeks ago in a meet that included the cream of Baltimore schools and of the Tome meet last week over the best from that sector. Other leaders from this section also were topped by the Maroons in these meets.

Newport News High also will be present fresh from a victory in the Virginia Class A Literary and Athletic League meet at Charlottesville last Saturday. Another Virginia winner entered is Washington-Lee. champion of the Class A Central District. Virginia Episcopal, State prep champion, will be after "C" Club honors as will Episcopal of Virginia, runner-up in the prep meet

Baltimore Champs Invade.. From Baltimore, among others, come City College, public high school champion there.

These are the proved leaders from a field of 32 schools. Numerous other possible winners are entered and the dope easily may be upset.

In the meet the size of the "C" Club games as few as 20 points could win and these can be picked up by one or two outstanding performers, such as Tech's Eddie Barham or Jim Goodman of Mount St. Joseph's.

Courtney Renshaw of George Washington High, Alexandria, appears a threat after winning two events in the Virginia meet last Saturday, the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In the 100 he tied the State record of 10 seconds and his 22.4 seconds in the 220 was only two-tenths of a Beating Episcopal second off the "C" Club record.

W.-L. High Is Defending. The defending champion, Washington-Lee, hasn't too much hope of repeating although Johnny Baker's young squad has been improving

Previous "C" Club winners, along that was the method tried by weigh up to 18 pounds; muskies that Results Yesterday. with second and third place teams vicinity today, following its 6-3 vic-6: Cincinnati, 2. 1. 12: Philadelphia, 7. portion of the inning when Case Chase Boston-Chicago, rain. New York-St. Louis, rain. 919—Central, Western, Tech. 920—Staunton, Central, Woodberry vesterday doubled with two out, took third on just a few days ago, and with real Benson\_ 113 118 153 Like the Saints, Episcopal had (690) $\frac{247}{103}$ $\frac{231}{110}$ $\frac{212}{116}$ cleaned up every other schoolboy Stewart 106 119 134 every one of these figures was topped a wild pitch and scored on Cramer's 921-Staunton, Central, Western, 922-Central, City, College Western, results. Standing of the Clubs by fish caught last season but it is (747) 209 246 Pct. G 786 2 522 7 455 9 417 10 400 10 333 11 269 14 (658) 209 229 250 Demeres 132 119 149 ash 111 90 140 Other anglers, fishing with the single to left 1922—Central, City College, Tech. 1923—Central, tie: Staunton and Tech. 1923—Central, Tech. Eastern. 1925—Woodberry Forest, Episcopal, Alimpossible to list the best places in team in the District and had lost Three Detroit errors, singles by usual short rods and handlines this column. Trout are caught in The Alexandrians never had a Shen'r 114 135 119 York ---only one match all year. (763) 249 249 265 Naylor 98 119 134 Fitz'ald 127 126 106 Travis, Bloodworth, Case and Verweren't having much success while 51 of the State's 71 counties, black cago non and Chapman's homer resulted the others were landing 38 large (709) 225 225 259 Fitz ald 127 126 106 Litchf d 146 142 115 Rob'tson 124 121 142 (710) 225 245 240 bass and wall-eyes are caught in all chance against St. Albans losing hardheads and one small striper. cinnati in five Washington runs clattering counties and muskellunge, while na-14 19 the first five singles matches in (790) 270 263 257 Burrows 149 111 132 Parks 109 111 137 (854) across the plate in the fifth inning They were able to get far out with hiladelphia straight sets. Lord captured the No 6 singles for Episcopal and tive to but 24 counties, are being long tips and 9-thread line. and Sundra blanked the Tigers until the Games Today. Games Tomorrow planted in waters in every section. the ninth, when singles by Ned Bastern. 1931—Eastern. tie: Episcopal and Wood-berry Forest. 1932—Eastern. John Marshall, Massa-And, if you don't believe hardheads Brooklyn at Pitts. N. Y. at Chicago Boston at St. Louis. Phil. at Cin. (night). But write the Conservation Departaided in one of the two doubles Harris, Mullin and Campbell pro-210 257 217 are scrappy in shallow water, try (749) 258 222 269 CLASS C. hreve 153 140 111 Beech 106 117 106 filler 108 118 128 Wayb'ht 118 98 116 ment about it for Wisconsin's slogan encounters his team won. duced a run. it for yourself Singles-Cooper (St. Albans) defeated Weems. 6-1. 6-1: Chewning (St. Al-bans) defeated Gamble. 6-0. 6-3: Lee (St. Albans) defeated Old. 6-4. 6-4: Doyle (St. Albans) defeated Grimball 6-0. 7-5: Quissle (St. Albans) defeated Sackett. 6-4. 6-2: Lord (Episcopal) de-feated Block. 6-4. 6-2: Doubles-Cooper-Chewning (St. Albans) defeated Old-Grimball. 6-1. 6-2: Weems-Sackett (Episcopal) defeated Lee-Doyle. 7-5. 6-3: Gamble-Lord (Episco-nal) defeated Quiggle-Hutchison. 6-0, 8-6. Shreve Miller of "more fish for more fishermen" is Bloodworms Best Bait. justified. 261 258 239 (661) 126 134 138 Goyne\_ 98 123 99 Story (758) Hargett Pannell $\begin{array}{r} 224 \\ 215 \\ 222 \\ 136 \\ 124 \\ 126 \\ 105 \\ 120 \\ 103 \end{array}$ The best bait for the croakers Brownie Season at Best. continues to be bloodworms, or, the shall. 1936—Episcopal. Newport News. City (718) 224 257 237 (714) 241 244 229 Jarman 133 134 122 Hodgson 112 112 113 Talbert 101 136 141 Burn'te 126 101 100 softer garden worms from your Quite a come-down now to talk of College. 1937—Episcopal, Bullis, Staunton. 1938—Episcopal, Washington-Lee, Staunown backyard. That probably will brown trout that weigh but 6 or 7 hold true throughout this month pounds, but that is big for the East (767) 234 270 263 (664) .238 213 213 ton. 1939—Washington-Lee. Greenbrier. Newuntil the fish drop back to deep and Pennsylvania, where browns TEAMS. port News. 1940—Washington-Lee. Central. Durham. water, because it is worms on which have been planted for many years. UNLIMITED. they are feeding now, in the shaland where, this month, they will
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RAISING A RACKET-St. Albans tennis, which yesterday defeated Episcopal High to register its 12th straight and keep its season's slate clean. Members of the squad (left to right) are:

St. Albans Racketers

'Met' Leaders After

In 12 Matches; Loss

D. C. Team Not Defeated

Men's City Pin

SINGLES.

Tourney Scores

Front row, Taylor Chewning and Reggie Cooper, co-captains, and Sterling Lee. Back row, Bucky Block, Emory Hutchison, -Star Staff Photo. Jimmy Quiggle and Sam Doyle.

ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN **Bill Briggs Catching Big Crevalle** 'More Fish for More Fishermen' 405 327 338 369 395 Unorthodox methods of fishing often, than those of any other 364

often bring results when the ac- | large city. This perhaps is due to cepted ways fail. We try to get home visits by Federal workers with the idea over at every opportunity, nostalgia for familiar fishing spots. for we believe that anything is Whatever it is, the actual figures worth trying at least once. and, sometimes are astonishing. after 30 years, are finding corrobora-

SINGLES. UNLIMITED. E. Hauser H. Wolfe Jarman Jarman H. Hilliard Jarman Jarman Jarman H. Hilliard Jarman J Welaj Leonard Mast on Sundra 279 Second for Virginians Still undefeated after an even matches St Albans had more tion in the most unexpected places. Visitors out Wisconsin way this my Bloodworth. rapidly and figures to be in the run-In the fourth the Tigers grasped Surf tackle and tactics are at summer, with a yen for fishing. St. L. at Wash., 3:15. St. L. at Wash., 3:17. Chicago at N. Y. Chicago at N. Y. Cleveland at Boston. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Phila. Detroit at Phila. Carras'l ning. Sterling Gudger, middle disvariance with those used in the would do well to write to the State a momentary 3-2 lead when Pinky dozen matches, St. Albans had more tance running star, is the General's Higgins tripled andl scored after Chesapeake. We never have seen Conservation Department for the of a right than ever to claim the best scholastic tennis team in this weinb's 125 125 127 Wolfe 110 126 136 main threat. Cramer made a spectacular stab surf rods used in pier fishing, yet best places to catch brown trout that of Birdie Tebbett's liner, but again Washington locked the count in its Master'n NATIONAL.

S. R. Bowlers Get Class E Lead Riders Near Tennis As Sargent Stars; District Loop Aces Take Command

Among four new leaders today in | Georgetown Recreation, forged to the Washington City Duckpin Asso- the front with 803 after Francis ciation championships, none prob- Robertson and Whip Litchfield of ably rejoiced more than the Securi- Rosslyn Bowling Center had gained ties Review pinmen of the R. F. C. the lead with 790. Lee with 403 League, who boast the top spot in and Walker with an even 400 as final counts registered 584 for their Class E with 1,639. Anchorman Frank Sargent set the combined scores in the first two

stage for one of the loudest chorus games.

Bowlers of Northeast Temple and of shouts ever heard in the long nistory of city tournament bowling scheduled to occupy the drives tolast night at Lucky Strike when he night, while Holy Name team of heaved what seemed a perfect hit Washington Catholic League, noted final box and the Securities Review for its winning Class C efforts in ers from a whitewashing by beating for a triple-header strike in the quint moved to front. Much to the two consecutive tournaments, also Weise in the No. 2 singles. amazement of spectators and bowl- will have a conspicuous spot on the

ers. No. 9 pin after spinning, failed program. to topple. But Sargent already had supplied the telling wallop with his Elks and Masons Meet 152

District Leaguers Star.

Sunday in Skeet Test District League howitzers jammed the drives most of the session. Leonard Smith, captain of Brookland Recreation, got first place in unlim-ited singles with 420, while Astor Clarke of Lafayette Bowling Center gained fifth place with 407.

Bidding for its second title of the shooter, George Devoe for the Maseason the newly-crowned Lucky sons and Joe Gamble for the Elks. Strike club posted 1.879 to take over The shoot will open at 2 o'clock. the unlimited team lead as Claren-

don Bowling Center, after chalking up 1,284 for its first two games, faltered in the final skirmish to pull up into the runnerup spot with 1,849

Banging out 425, his top score of loped the Tigers seven successive the season, Harry Aiken headlined times in exhibition games. the Lucky Strike charge, while Lou Jenkins sparkled for the Virginia quint with 416.

Leadership in unlimited doubles hanged hands twice when Milton Walker and Dick Lee, Government Printing Office bowlers, who had starred all season as members of

Major Statistics THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

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Title After Putting Bee on Western

Need Another Triumph For Third Successive Crown; Tech Winner

Roosevelt's defending interhigh tennis champions were within a step of clinching their third straight title National Capital Leagues are today after routing Western, one of their leading contenders, 6-1, yesterday on the Rock Creek courts.

Charley Hackney saved the Raid-

Tech, meanwhile, won its first series match in three when it defeated Central, 5-2, at Pierce Mill, gaining a 3-2 edge in singles and capturing both doubles.

Central forced Tech to three sets in every match it lost.

Rivalry between Elks and Masons will be carried to the skeet field Sunday, when two teams from these organizations compete in a match over the Elks' range at Grif-fith Farms. Each will be led by a double-A shooter, George Deyoe for the Ma-shooter, George Deyoe for the Ma-

Tech. 5: Central. 2. Singles—Furniss (Tech) defeated Gib-bons. 5—7. 6—0. 6—0. Barton (Tech) defeated Wagner. 6—3. 3—6. 6—4. Rowe (Tech) defeated Gaberman. 6—4. 1—6. 6—1. Waldron (Central) defeated Nelson. 6—1. 1—6. 6—3: Levy (Central) defeated Simms. 6—3. 6—3. Doubles—Furniss-Barton (Tech) de-feated Gibbons-Levy. 6—0. 8—10. 6—21 Simms-Rowe (Tech) defeated Wagner-Waldron, 9—7. 1—6. 6—4.

Fritz Maisel, Maryland outfielder and soccer star from Catonsville, Md., has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity.

Griffs' Records BATTING

erages at the expense of Detroit's Johnny Gorsica, Bud Thomas and Archie McKain yesterday, for 16 Archie McKain yesterday, for 16 cramer hits rattled off Washington bats. Vernon Bi with slammed for 12 safeties, but his Chap'an Sundra wasn't sparkling, being hurling was adequate. The Tigers nicked Steve for two runs in the first inning on doubles

by Pat Mullin and Bruce Campbell and Rudy York's single, but the Evans Nats tied it up in their half of the Hudson inning on singles by Doc Cramer, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Jim-

Hawkins

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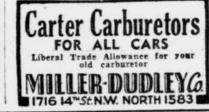
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other who has responded nobly Terp Athlete Honored since being benched for going hitless in 27 consecutive trips to the plate. When yanked from the lineup Case was swatting a mild .193, but since returning he has hit safely in seven straight games at a .467 clip and has nudged his average upward some 72 points. Several Nats fattened their av-

Douglas Shoes



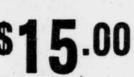
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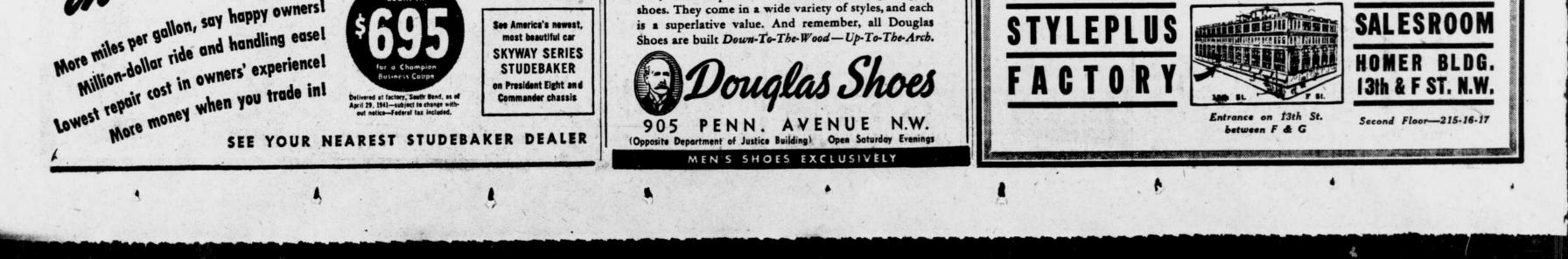
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Maryland Squad Is Hoping to Cut Wide Swath in Southern Loop Track Games

Distance Titles

Mark in 100 by Storer, Blue Devil Ace, Looms In Meet at W. & M.

Although Maryland has faint hope of copping the Southern Conference track crown in the championship meet opening tomorrow at Williamsburg, Va., it expects to cut a wide swath in the games and bring influence to bear on the final outcome

Coleman Headley, a former conference titleholder and now coach of the College Park squad, looks for Duke to win with its Moffett Storer cracking the record in the century. Storer seems to be the best in the field, to Headley's way of thinking, although McIver Riley of South Carolina has a 9.5 race to his credit, which is a fraction better than the Duke sprinter's best effort.

Maryland, while it may not win the team trophy at William and With Poor Standing Mary, expects to bring back one or Mary, expects to bring back of with two individual titles, especially with Tommy Fields "right" for the mile Us shief rivels and 2-mile gallops. His chief rivals will be Cliff Muller of W. and L. and Henry Profenius, Duke, but Tommy appears to have the edge in the form sheet.

Looks for Points in Sprints.

Li'l Joe Murphy, Whitey Miller and Lou Chacos are entered in the sprints, and while Storer is the favorite and should win, Headley looks to his men to pick up a point or two. Murphy, defending champion, is indicates and A. U. did have three ready for his best race of the season pretty good players. and might surprise-as the hoss dopesters say. The spindle-shanked youngster hasn't been at his best this season because of a hit-or-miss training schedule caused by illness and the conference meet will afford him his first opportunity of putting on steam.

A squad of 18 men will represent Maryland in the games. Gene again demonstrated his all-around Ochsenreiter, Tom Devlin, Bill Stell- ability by regularly donning the horn and Miller are entered in the mask after a diamond career in 440, Devlin doubling up in the 220. Ochsenreiter, Bob Condon, Randall Cronin and Fields will run in the 880, and Cronin and Fields will be joined by Sanley Kihn in the punishing 2-mile run.

Willis Smith and Melvin Leonberger will carry the Black and Gold colors in the hurdles, Jack Gilmore and Bob Porter will compete in the high jump and Jack Prinz will broad jump.

Spectacular Meet Likely.

If Marvland could use its freshmen in the field events it would have better than an even chance of picking up all the marbles, but it will have to get along as best it can Brake (2).

Duke Favored to Win, C. U. May Be Aided in Defense Beaten by Fordham But Terps Expected Of Track Title by Matched Strength of Its Rivals

Catholic University's chances of worked overtime yesterday with Fred retaining its Mason-Dixon Confer- Riehl, his pole-vaulter, in trials to ence crown in the big bunion jam- determine whether the youngster boree Saturday at Baltimore may can go 12 feet, which would be be enhanced by the even balance enough to win, and the result was of its rivals, who, while unable to affirmative. Riehl, who did 11 feet match the Cardinals for place points 6 inches on his second attempt at in running events, will have a veri- vaulting earlier in the week, got suf-

table free-for-all in field events and ficient height, but had trouble clearing the bar.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago - Petey

Scalzo, N. B. A. featherweight

champion, knocked out Frankie

Covelli in sixth round of sched-

Three years ago-Boston Red

Sox increased American League

lead to a game and a half as

Lefty Grove won sixth straight

with 4-to-3 decision over Sena-

Five years ago-Laverne Fator,

noted jockey, died after jumping

Terp Frosh Trackmen

Maryland's freshman track team

easily won a triangular meet with

Set School Record,

Sweeping Season

the history of the school.

to Poly's 24 and City's 21.

By the Associated Press.

uled 15-round fight.

from hospital window.

for place points in track. Washington College, with its War-Favorites in the various events are ther, Sinclair, Yerkes and McCol-Lovett of Randolph-Macon, 100-yard dash; Glazer, Hopkins, 220; Doyle, ley, seems to be one of the prospective trouble-makers, but after a Catholic, 440 and 880; Corbett, Cathglance at the records of Delaware, olic U., mile and 2 miles; Douglas, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon and Delaware, high and low hurdles and even our own Gallaudet, it's hard to high jump; Bisceglia, American U., pick one team as the strongest. discus; Rosenthal, Hopkins, shotput; Only the Cardinals' dominance in Rawlings, Randolph-Macon, javelin,

track establishes them as favorites. and Yerkes, Washington College, Dorsey Griffith, C. U. coach, broad jump.

Eagle Nine Finishes

From an ordinary standpoint, American University's baseball season, concluded with yesterday's 9-2 defeat by Bridgewater, probably is considered an unsuccessful season-the swansong setback being

the Eagles' 10th in 13 games. But, as Coach Staff Cassell would say, the boys had a lot of fun, it was a better team than the record

Shortstop Tommy Simpson, who made one of his team's four hits yesterday, wound up as the leading hitter with a better than .400 percentage; former Outfielder Dick Newby hit close to that mark besides pitching creditably when his team ran out of regular hurlers and Catcher Hugo (Dutch) Schulze

which he has played every position. which he has played every position. Br'ater. A.B. H. O. A. Amer'n. A.B. H. O. A. Siple.ss. 3 $0 \ 2 \ 4 \ E(2s, 3b, 2b) \ 4 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1$ Miller. If $4 \ 2 \ 2 \ 0 \ Price.rf \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ B.Suter.c. 5 1 5 $0 \ Ga'd.2b.1b \ 5 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1$ Ruby.rf. 1b 5 3 1 $0 \ Simp'n.ss \ 4 \ 1 \ 3 \ 1$ Ruby.rf. 1b $0 \ 2 \ 0 \ Newby.p \ 4 \ 1 \ 1 \ 4$ Dulaney.rf 1 $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ Lanz't.cf \ 3 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0$ Francis.cf 2 $0 \ 1 \ 0 \ Schul'e.c \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0$ Brake.lb 5 5 1 1 $0 \ Schul'e.c \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0$ Brake.lb 5 5 1 1 $0 \ Schul'e.c \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0$ Brake.lb 5 5 1 1 $0 \ Schul'e.c \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0$ Brake.lb 5 2 1 $0 \ Green.c \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$

The yearlings took all first places except in the 440. High jump-Won by Alexander, Mary-land: second, Englar, Maryland: third, Brandt, City, Height, i feet. High Jump--Won by Alexander, Mary-land: second. Englar. Maryland: third,
 Brandt, City. Height, 6 feet.
 Javelin--Won by Alexander. Maryland: third,
 Brandt, City. Height, 6 feet.
 Second. James, Maryland: third, Brandt,
 City. Distance, 165 feet 6 inches.
 second. Tschantro. Poly: third, Odette,
 Maryland, Time, 2:03.6.
 "20-yard dash--Won by Gugal, Maryland: second. Schabb, Poly: third, Gross,
 Poly. Time, 0:22.8.
 440-yard run--Won by Marshall, Poly:
 second. Bell. City; third, Simler, Maryland,
 Time, 0:53.1.
 "20-yard high hurdles--Won by Alexander. Maryland, second. Gross, Poly. Third, Bergofsky, City. Time, 0:16.2,
 "20-yard dosh--Won by Gugal, Maryland, third, Brandt, City, Time, 0:27.1.
 100-yard dash--Won by Gugal, Maryland,
 third, Gross, Poly: third, Schabb,
 Poly. Time, 0:10.5.
 Mile run--Won by Kehoe, Maryland; second, Gross, Poly: third, Schabb,
 Poly. Time, 0:10.5.
 Mile run-Won by Kehoe, Maryland; second, Gross, Poly: Time, 4:40.8.
 Poly vault--Won by Engler, Maryland;

On Northern Trip, **Hoyas Play Yale**

Dieckelman's Bad Start On Mound Proves Fatal In 1-3 G. U. Loss

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Georgetown's nine today moved on to New Haven in search of its first victory on its annual Northern trip which opened here disastrously yesterday when the Hoyas were beaten by Fordham. 3-1.

Bill Wixted, elongated righthander, was to pitch against the Elis, leaving Vinnie Powers to do the flinging against New York University tomorrow.

men.

Thelma Simmers featured with 125-350 as Mildred Peacock All-Ed Alex, Fordham's crack chucker, Stars defeated Arlington Bowling limited the District team to four Center Acettes, 1,524 to 1,516. Corinne Hauser's 123-328 was best hits yesterday and would have had a shutout but for an error by Jackie for the losers. Hearn in the seventh which per-The Arlington duo of Peacock and mitted Dick Dieckelman, losing

Arlington Bowlers

Pettit trimmed the Hauser-Rice twopitcher, to reach first. The Hoya some, 624 to 619, while Lillian Copehurler scored on Russ Miller's triple. land gave Arlington pinettes a 2-1 Dieckelman got off to a wobbly edge by a singles victory over Evelyn start, giving up three runs in the Gay, 310 to 295. first two innings, but was master of

the Rams thereafter. Georgetown however, had small success with Missouri and Oklahoma Alex, who fanned 10 and passed two **Battle on Diamond**

Geo'town. AB.H.O.A. Fordham. AB.H.O.A. Smith.rf 4 0 0 0 Hearn.ss 2 0 2 3 M'n'ski.ss 4 1 3 3 Sheyka.cf 4 2 0 0 Ghecas.cf 4 0 1 0 Fp'wiczlf 3 1 3 0 Castiglia.c 3 0 7 0 Krivik.c 3 110 0 Dickel'n.p 3 0 0 5 Gomez.2b 3 1 1 4 Miller.lb 3 111 0 Murphy.3b 3 0 0 0 M'Fden.lf 3 0 0 0 O'D'hue.rf 3 1 0 0 K'hiap.2b 3 1 2 3 Fin'san.rf 0 0 1 0 Pajak.3b 3 1 0 2 Alex.p. 3 0 0 3 By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, May 15.-The Big Six conference's own version of the World Series-the baseball meeting between Missouri and Oklahoma-is carded for this week end at Norman. The teams annually fight to commencement time for the league ban-

ner and right now are one-two in the standings. The Tigers have seven triumphs in eight games and the Sooners five victories and one loss.

Bill Grey of Western and Rube The Young Terps won their sixth straight meet by scoring 74 points Western yesterday, with the former Freshman track has been fostered

> to three hits, but his teammates could make only one more off the Western star.

> > an infield error.

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Sports Program Victory Over Terps For Local Fans TODAY.

Baseball

George Washington at Villano-

Montgomery Blair at Eastern,

Tennis.

Golf.

Maryland at Georgetown, 2:30.

Chevy Chase invitation tourna-

Wrestling.

matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Peacock All-Stars Top

Weekly program of five

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3:30.

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Buoys Middy Nine St. Louis vs. Washington, Grif-For Irish Clash fith Stadium, 3:15. Georgetown at Yale, New Ha-

Norm Smith Gains His 7th Win of Campaign; **Big Inning Decides**

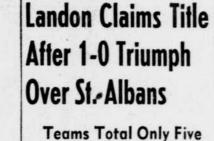
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 .- Navy today awaited Notre Dame's visit games of the year yesterday, Lan-Saturday with unfeigned confidence don School is claiming the Interafter chalking up its eighth con- scholastic Academic Conference secutive victory at the expense of an baseball championship as a result

9-6 lacing yesterday. Norm Smith went the route for the Middies, gaining his seventh victory of the season with an eight-hit performance. Maryland solved him for two runs in the sixth and three in the eighth, but got in stride too after he doubled for the lone extralate to overcome Navy's early lead. Jim Mead started for the Terps, but was relieved in the second by on one of Second Baseman Carter's Frank Dwyer, who finished the fray. Jack Brennan was the big gun of contest.

the Tars' attack, driving in four runs on two hits and scoring once. Maryland, AB H. O.A. Navy, AB H. O. A. Whipp, 3b 5 0 1 1 Stowe.2b 5 0 5 1 England.c 5 3 4 1 Blue.ss 5 1 2 2 MaD/d 95 5 0 4 3 Bren'n.rf 5 2 0 6 1 1 Stowe.2b 5 4 1 Blue.ss 5 4 3 Bren'n.rf 5 0 0 Werner.lb 5 11 0 H wood.lf 4 3 0 E.S'ith.cf 4 0 0 Gebert.3b 4 McD'd.2b Wh'ton.lf Duvall.1b Maisel.rf Boothe.cf

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Hits in Conference **Tilt; Johnson Star**

American U., 7: George Washington, 2. Pennsylvania. 5: Dartmouth. 4. Navy, 9: Penn State, 0. Dickinson, 5: Western Maryland, 4. Randolph-Macon, 6; William and After one of the best schoolboy Mary. 3. Notre Dame, 6: Michigan, 3. Temple, 74: Villanova, 52. Maryland Frosh. 74: Baltimore Poly, 24: Baltimore City College, 19. erratic Maryland nine, which took a of its 1-0 victory over St. Albans yesterday on the loser's diamond. Only five hits were made by both FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES teams combined, with the winners being outhit three to two. Center Worn by millions of men with Fielder Johnson scored the only run

> base hit in the second, went to third on a passed ball and scored two errors, the lone misplays of the

Paul Baker pitched for Landon and Earl Elliott for St. Albans. St.Al's.

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Totals 30 4 24 13 Totals 28 6 27 10 Totals 30 4 24 13 Totals 28 6 27 10 Georgetown \_\_\_\_\_\_000 000 160-1 Fordham \_\_\_\_\_210 000 00x-3 Runs-Dieckelman. Sheyka. Filipowicz, O'Donohue. Error-Hearn. Runs batted in-Miller. Krivik. Ryan. Sheyka. Three-base hit-Miller. Sacrifice-Hearn. Left on bases-Georgetown. 4: Pordham. 5. Double plays-Hearn. Gomez and Ryan: Paiak. Koshlap and Miller. Struck out-By Dieckelman. 6: by Alex. 10. Bases on balls-Off Dieckelman. 3: off Alex. 2. Passed ball-Krivik. Umpires-Messrs. Meehan and Ferry. Time-1:40.

Baltimore Poly and Baltimore City **Grey of Western Beats** College yesterday at College Park to be the first such yearling outfit to W.-L. in Hurling Duel score a clean sweep for the season in

McNab of Washington-Lee tangled in an old-fashioned pitching duel at finally prevailing, 2-1. at Maryland for more than 20 years.

Duke Alexander won the high Grey limited the Little Generals jump, mroad jump, javelin throw and 220-yard low hurdles to pace

One of Western's runs scored on

with Luther Conrad in the shotput, Dick Shaffer in the javelin and Henry Rockstroh in the pole vault. With a wealth of talent entered,

observers expect this to be one of the best meets in the last decade. Matt Crawford, sophomore star of the host William and Mary squad, heads a list of five men who have cleared 13 feet in the pole vault and John Nania, Duke ace, will seek a double in the shotput and javelin throw.

in the shot and is the favorite to repeat, but Nania, javelin favorite has been improving and should make his presence felt.

Mike Mangum and Warren Mengel, North Carolina hurdlers: Werner Brown, Duke, and Roy Cathey, North Carolina, quarter-milers, and Ray Morrison, Duke: John French, Dick Van Wagoner and Henry Branch, North Carolina, half- was the second victory over an milers, are among the outstanding intracity rival in three days for A. athletes entered.

1,016 Women's Teams Will Bowl in Title **Tourney on Coast**

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 15.-Mrs. Emma Phaler, upon whose slim shoulders falls much of the work of the Women's International Bowling Congress Tourney, sighed with relief. The 1941 edition will begin to-

night with all the fanfare of a movie premiere, and Mrs. Phaler could relax. The W. I. B. C. secretary, from Columbus, Ohio, reported 1,016 teams, 1,318 doubles and 2,568 singles have entered the keglerettes' first tournament on the West Coast.

Dudley Awarded Trophy CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 15 (P) .- Bill Dudley, Virginia's football captain-elect, has been awarded a trophy as the most valuable back on the 1940 Cavalier squad.

Lozupone Head Pinman

Eagle Netmen Defeat G. W. to Make Good

Fulfilling the words of their man-ager who confidently proclaimed be-fore the match. "We'll beat 'em," American University's tennis team scored one of its most cherished victories of the season yesterday when it defeated George Washing-ton, 7-2, on the Eagles' courts. It was the second victory over an introadity wind in three down for A U. who defeated Catholic U. Tues-

day after being nosed out by Georgetown on Monday. Davey Johnsen kept his singles In Softball League ecord clean by defeating Ernie Webb in the feature match, 6-0, 6-3, but had to go the limit with Lifschutz in the No. 1 doubles to defeat Landsman and Evans, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

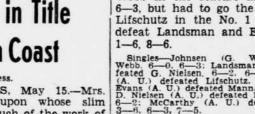
Singles—Johnsen (G. W.) defeated Webb. 6—0. 6—3; Landsman (A. U.) de-feated G. Nielsen, 6—2. 6—0; Doolittle (A. U.) defeated Lifschutz. 6—2. 6—0; Evans (A. U.) defeated Mann. 6—2. 6—3; D. Nielsen (A. U.) defeated Newlin. 6—0. 6—2; McCarthy (A. U.) defeated Luce, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5. Doubles—Johnsen-Lifschutz (G. W.) de-feated Landsman-Evans. 6—4. 1—6, 8—6; Webb-Doolittle (A. U.) defeated D. Nielsen-Mann, 6—2, 6—2; Nordford-Atchison (A. U.) defeated Newlin-Luce, 6—0, 6—4.

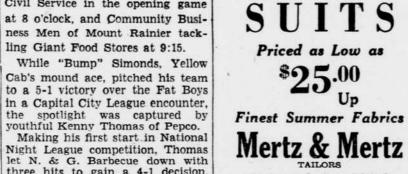
Friends Tennis Team

Shades St. James

With Bobby Bensinger engaged in three hits to gain a 4-1 decision. the final match of his school's in- Displaying a fast ball and a sharp vitation tournament, Alvin Dulcan "riser," Thomas fanned 10. Yateplayed No. 1 for Friends yesterday man's homerun with one on in the to set the pace for his team's 4-3 sixth broke a 1-1 tie.

victory over St. James of Hagers-





Double-Header Carded

A double-header in the National

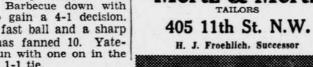
Night Softball League is scheduled

for the Washington Softwall Sta-

dium tonight with The Evening

Star's slugging combination meeting

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Columbia Gets 9th in Row

Why

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 15 (P).-Charleston found itself in the second division today after Columbia pegged its upward surge at nine straight games with a 6-to-4 rout last night

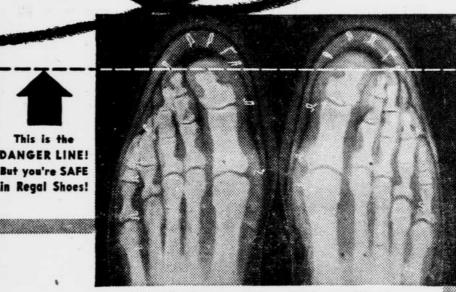
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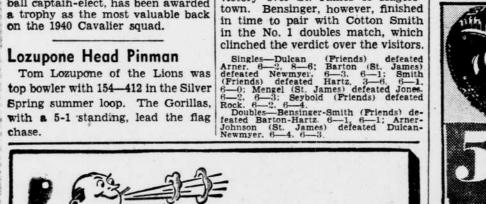
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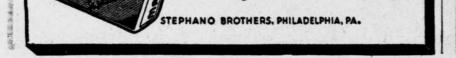
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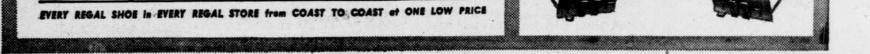




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McSpaden Has Streak

Of Putting Genius

Puts an End to Slump

With 3-Shot Triumph

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 15 .-

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Win-

chester appeared well out of his

winter golfing slump today as a

result of his 4-under-par 138 triumph

over seven top ranking professionals

in the Big Eight 36-hole tournament

on The Country Club's historic

While putting together his rounds

of 70-68, which won him a 3-stroke

margin over Ben Hogan, golf's lead-

ing money winner, McSpaden gave

his famous rivals a convincing put-

ting lesson yesterday with the heavy

21-ounce club he swings on the

He was the only one able to solve

Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. cham-

It was the first time professionals

competed here since 1913, when the

Harry Vardon in their famous play-

The stars, who competed to aid

tion has seen since the \$12,000 Bel-

One of the most important games

of the National City League, one

President Vic Gauzza would prefer

to save for later in the season, comes up Sunday when Miller Furniture

and Heurich Brewers meet on the

East Ellipse in a section A duel. Both are undefeated and the vic-

tor will be established as the favor-

ite to take the first-half bunting.

Section A (3 P.M.)

Heurich Brewers vs. Miller Furniture.

East Ellipse. Small Motors vs. Orange Disg. South

Schedules for Sunday:

Millers and Heurichs

In Showdown Clash

In Big Eight Event

At Brookline

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Record Field of Horses, Ace Riders Poised for Giant Washington Equine Show

Opening Tomorrow, **Classic Promises Thrills Galore**

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Sectional Competition Will Add Zest; 1940 **Champions Return**

By LARRY LAWRENCE. More than 200 crack riders with a record host of mounts will vie for the blue ribbons in the three-day Washington Horse Show opening tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Meadowbrook Riding and Hunt Club and all indications point to a meet of daring riding, matchless horsemanship and multiple thrills.

It will be one of the most important sporting events of the year to horse show fans, an outstanding social event to some, but to the exhibitors and those in the know the Meadowbrook arena will be the scene of a battle royal among the top stables of the East and the District. Maryland and Virginia horse show contingent. Each year the rivalry between these important sectors of the horse world grows keener. Last year honors were about even. The working hunter championship went South with Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ebony hunter, which again is out for the honor. The conformation hunter championship went to the Virginia entry Demopolis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and the jumper tri-color to Huntley Glenn, owned by Nancy Marie Shaw of Newton Square, Pa.

Hot Competition Assured. As this year's record entry of distinguished hunters and jumpers exceeds in numbers and class the past years', so much more keener should be the competition. To appreciate the superior quality of these splendid animals it is necessary to take a trip about the stables at Meadowbrook and view the flashy and famous steeds that vans have been unloading at the show grounds for the last five days.

Impressive is the array of Eastern jumping talent local timber-toppers year's \$500 over the half-door of his stall while championship Treasury team. Treas- De Witt. fit and will compete. Nearby are stabled a whole troop of Eastern Rock Pompo and Lady Dimmes, Madison Square winners owned by R. I.: Foggy Morn, which collected who cut a wide swath among the and Raiford. more open championships last year than any other horse, owned by Dr. But a phone call to Lt. Voigt re-

E. J. Laing of Bristol, Pa.; Thunder vealed that, although he is a golfer, cham Boy, 17.3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nands of



WINNER AND WITNESSES-Tom Rice (left) who won the Washington Dental Society golf tourney yesterday at Beaver Dam, and Eddie Rice and Mike Oliveri, who played with him. He shot an -Star Staff Photo. 80 for the gross award.

War Department Golfers, Off Chevy Chase Course To Losing Start, Enter Next **Battles Stars With Tilt With Reinforcements Bogart Medalist**

War Department's golf team, Lawrence and Al Schneider on the licked in its opening joust in The team. Balestri and Dale did quite a Star-sponsored match play tourney G. P. O. over F. B. I. at Beaver for Government employes, is all Dam. Balestri, a former club champepped up over some additions to pion, scored an individual 1-under-Uncle Sam's military department par 70 and with Dale had a best must meet in the Meadowbrook who have become available for the ball of 64. Lawrence and Schneider arena. Lew Dunbar, winner of last next match at Belle Haven Friday, were not quite so hot, but did all

jumper stake, looked when the Soldiers will meet the right to lick Carl Betsch and George championship Treasury team. Treas-ury's A team includes all the players who won the 1940 title under the banner of Accounts and Deposits. In tones of jubilation K. M. Skaggs, War Department golf caphis owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll of ury's A team includes all the players W. P. A., one of the surprise New York City, declared that rumors who won the 1940 title under the outfits of the series, came up with golf course links is some dynamite to the contrary, the big gelding is banner of Accounts and Deposits. a 4-to-2 win over Agriculture, last that will upset some of the favorites Skaggs, War Department golf cap- Henry Cohen and George Borsari front rank jumpers. There are Hi- tain, said a Lt. Voigt now is in the of W. P. A. had a best ball of 71 War Department and would play to lick Maurice Cooper and P. W. the historic old tourney for the Taft on the team. He added that Lt. Le Duc, while Seay and Wooley of and Sherman trophies. the Hi-Rock Farm of Cumberland, Voigt was "the" George J. Voigt the Aggies won 2 points from Hogan

Wilson Seeks Dawes Cup Tie In Links Scrap With Riders; **Rice Is Dentists' Champ**

Georgetown Prep's links | ris, John Smith, F. X. Van Herpe team already crowned champions Dick Meyer, Buddy Sharkey, Tom of the "Met" sector of the school- Halligan, Bill Rohrey and Jack boy golfers, that hot Roosevelt team, Donohue. If they win the round headed by Bill Brownrigg, goes up robin match tomorrow the Georgeagainst Wilson tomorrow in a match town lads will meet the winners of that will decide the ownership of the New England section for the the Dawes Trophy this year. If Eastern title at the Woodway Club Roosevelt wins the big mug pre- Saturday. sented by the former Vice President

(he of the underslung pipe), it will Dr. E. T. Rice, champion of the go back to the trophy case on thir-Washington Golf and Country Club, teenth street. If Wilson wins, the has another title to his credit today two schools will tie and a play-Rice is the champ (at least for the off will be necessary. spring) of the golf-playing dentists Roosevelt enters the crucial of the town. Rice shot an 80 to

match at Columbia a decided favorite, having won nine matches in ton Dental Society tourney at a row. Wilson has dropped one out Beaver Dam, winning by a stroke of eight. Other high school matches over Dr. W. R. McLister, who also tomorrow, none of which will have a bearing on the Dawes Cup winning, will find Bladensburg meeting the par-4 final hole when a 4 would St. Albans, Western clashing with have won for him. Anacostia and Central meeting Tech.

Little Hoyas Undefeated.

Georgetown Prep has come through the season undefeated and, if school regulations allowed, should Street, F. A. Turner, Vardon Holplay the Dawes Cup winners for the championship of this sector. But those things aren't done. Next week the schoolboys will play for the individual championship and Earle Skinker of Devitt, a team on a decisive 14-to-4 victory scored which has been licked, will be the yesterday over Baltimore's best at favorite. Earle won the title last

Maryland University linksmen will be the only local college outfit to play and Saturday in the tomorrow Maryland intercollegiate championship tourney at Baltimore's Hillendale Country Club. The Terrapins, on their record so far this year, can win the State team title, although Otto Greiner, the tall Baltimore University sophomore, probably will add the individual title to his imposing list. Eddie Johnston will be the defending individual college ditle holder.

Marvland's team, with an exceptionally good record this year, repeated its previous conquest of Catholic University at Beaver Dam Somewhere, packed into the 6,600 yesterday, swamping the Cardinals

odd yards of the blandly suave lay- again by a 6-to-0 count.

Hoyas in Connecticut.

Coach Tony Sylvester and his Chevy Chase has a par of 69. It

20 Years Ago In The Star

Errors that permitted two runs nullified a good pitching per-formance by Zachary as the Tigers defeated the Nats, 3-2, at

Georgetown won the annual South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. track meet. In addition to the two records he set yesterday, Bob Le Gendre of G. U. hung up another mark by reaching 22 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. The annual "C" Club interscholastic track meet was won by Staunton Military Academy, with Central second. Four records were set, including the 146-foot

javelin toss by Les McFadden of

win the gross award in a Washing-**Redskins Drop First** Softball Contest; is a Washington Golf and Country Club player. McLister took 6 on Andrako Stars Dick Melbourne won the guest

Central.

award with 79, and the Washington The Washington Redskins dropped the heavy putting surfaces and he dental team licked a team from Baltheir softball debut to Standard wound up with 14 one-putt holes. timore 5 to 4. Winners in a blind bogey tourney were: Drs. H. B. Linen, 5-9, in an exhibition last pion, finished third with 143, two night at Ballston Stadium, but acstrokes ahead of Lawson Little, the brook, W. C. Barr and George Karn. cording to some self-styled experts National Open titlist; Jimmy Washington Women Beat Baltimore. Washington's top feminine links in the stands, the pro gridders have Demaret and Craig Wood. Sam team faces future intercity matches several players who might make a Snead was seventh with 146 and Jimmy Thomson, in trouble almost with equanimity as they look back name for themselves in softball if everywhere, drew up in the rear they chose to take it seriously. with 152

Surprise player was Steve Anthe Baltimore Suburban Club. drako, last year's rookie center from Top performer for the women from

Ohio State, who uncorked one of then youthful Francis Ouimet dethe Capital was demure Mrs. Walter the most powerful throwing arms feated England's great Ted Ray and R. Stokes of Manor, who tuned up ever seen here in addition to getting for defense of her Maryland chamtwo of the only four hits the Skins off for the National Open championship by scoring a fine 76, and could garner. Guard Dick Farman with Mrs. Davy, No. 1 player, put blasted a home run into deep left together a best ball of 74. but Andy Farkas was the only other the British War Relief Society, drew footballer able to solve Rubin's a 5,000 gallery, the largest this sec-The Skins fared well enough with mont Open back in 1927.

Darden's No-Hit Feat With Gobs Marks Big Day on Diamond

A no-hit game by B. L. Darden | over H. & J. Construction Co. in an of the Naval Receiving Station fea- Industrial League game. Murnane Georgetown golf team are at Stam- tured five important sandlot league held the losers to one hit, a triple

Georgetown golf teall are at Stati ford, Conn., today, where the Hoyas will work out their shots in prepara-formed over a seven-inning route, will work out their shots in prepara-formed over a seven-inning route, enabled his team to whip St. Eliza-score over Railroad Retirement Prince Georges Boys' Club vs. Naiman Photographers. Magruder Park. happens to have one of the honest tion for a round robin match to- enabled his team to whip St. Eliza- score over Railroad Retirement Army Band and I. C. C. teams pars in this sector. There isn't a morrow against Princeton and Penn beth's Hospital, 3-0, to bolster its Board in the Government League. Army Band and I. C. C. teams played to a 3-to-3 tie at Kenwood, resting spot along the route or a of the Middle Atlantic sector of the League.

Section B (10:45 A.M.). Western Electric vs. Pessi Cola, West

together a best ball of 74. Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. W. R. Stokes. Washington. 3 points: Mrs. E. B. Morrow and Mrs. M. L. Bell. Baltimore. 0: Mrs. Leo Walper and Elizabeth Houghton. Washington. 3 points: Jeanette Myers and Mrs. E. B. Mower. Baltimore. 0: Mrs. L. G. Prav and Mrs. T. O. Brandon. Washington. 3 points. Effle Bowes and Mrs. Nat Holman. Baltimore. 0: Mrs. F. J. Godfrey and Mrs. J. B. Patterson. Washington. 1 point: Mrs. H. C. 1 Trace and Mrs. W. H. Evans. Baltimore. 2 points: Mrs. F. W. Evans and Baroness de Gruben. Washington. 1 point: Gladys Greiner and Mrs. C. C. Barr, Baltimore. 2 points.

pion, owned by Mrs. J. L. Merrill, Bronxville, N. Y.; Grand Larceny, who doesn't have to steal 'em, owned as my namesake." by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Linder, Plainfield, N. J.; Pompeian and Bryn Du Cadet of the Bryn Du Farm of Granville, Ohio; Port Light and My Girl, owned by Robert R. Egan, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Red Sails, owned by C. V. Henkel, jr., winner of the jumper championship in 1939, and Marina, Clair Briggs' capable open jumper.

Local Stars Numerous.

To offset that formidable Eastern entry there are an equal number of local stars, such powerful open jumpers as Lisbeth Steig's Hi Ho, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, Mrs. D. N. Lee's Clover Seed, Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise, Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko, Fort Myer's High Time, Black Beauty, Foolish One, Inclusive and Reno. Also in the running for open jumping honors are the Llangolen champions Bon Nuit, First Night and On Trial. Another ally from down Virginia way is the Greenhalghs' entry, those magnificent performers, Billy Do and Big Boy, and lest we forget three great jumpers, Angel Gabriel of the Landon School, H. E. Simmon's Cody and Sam Bogley's Ringmaster.

The rivalry among the hunters is every bit as intense as that of the jumpers, and a stroll about the stables of Meadowbrook convinces one that it's a tossup which takes the hunter tri-colors on Sunday Each contingent is afternoon. packed with famous names, and it would require columns to catalog their virtues and winnings.

Shankman's Pitching **Nails Charlotte for Colts' First Win**

You can't keep a good man down, especially if the good man is a confident pitcher.

Coolidge walked into yesterday's game with Charlotte Hall with seven losses to show for its seven starts. Ten strikeouts and six hits later, the Colts had their first baseball victory, since that is their starting year in high school competition, in the form of an 8-4 conquest of Charlotte Hall. Bernie Shankman went the full distance for the Colts, supplementing his mound work with a double in the third.

Charlotte's ex-St. John's catcher, Frank Cady, scored only once. He winged out a two-bagger in the eighth, but later was thrown out at Allen's Bowling Paces home.

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Coolidge 100 102 000-4 Coolidge 032 100 11x-8

Yanks Option Washburn

he is not "the" George J. Voigt. with Meyers of I. C. C. holing a hole which can be reached in

Alexander Ex-State Champ. Office, 5 to 1, at Woodmont. On the War will have Col. Kenneth Buwinning outfit were Zoeller and chanan, Skaggs, Jock Olmstead, Murray with a best ball of 72. W. E. Archibald and R. F. Alexan-Reconstruction Finance whipped der available, among others, for the Interior, 31/2 to 21/2, at Woodmont, with Charles B. Rollins and George Friday match. Alexander is a former North Carolina champion. Winkler picking up 3 points for Government Printing Office, 1939 R. F. C. from Fanning Hearon and champions of the match play tour- Don Lee. George Gist and Stevens

Trips Anacostia

ing Anacostia, 5-1.

Franny Vincent.

my Henry.

Murphy.ss

Vincent.c Mu'hill.3b Raba.cf Bello.rf

\*Logan.rf 0 Rowzee.1b 3 Carroll.p 3

Gonzaga

Anacostia

as a starter.

ney, are in today with a strong bid won 21/2 for Interior from George for the 1941 title. G. P. O. has Hill and Craig McKee of R. F. C. played two matches and has won Outside of the War-Treasury 11½ out of 12 points. The Printers, match Friday no more matches are back with their usual strong line-up. slated for the Government linksmen

have Joe Balestri, Steve Dale, Bill until May 23. Carroll's 3-Hit Feat **Episcopal Nine Host** For Gonzaga Easily

In Tilt for Crown; **Deadlocks Devitt**

With Blake Carroll yielding only With yesterday's game accomplishing nothing, Episcopal High three scattered hits and striking out will play host Saturday to Wood-13, Gonzaga yesterday gained its berry Forest in a game which will sixth victory of the season by downdecide the prep school baseball championship of Virginia. Anacostia's three singles came in

Episcopal, boasting a record of the third, seventh and ninth innings. eight wins against three losses, yes-The Indians' only score came in the terday met Devitt, with a 6 o'clock seventh, when Joe Soresi got home limit ending the game at 11-11 after medal play, but both got in via the from second on an error by Catcher seven innings.

Dick West, Episcopal's converted Gonzaga amassed all of its runs in shortstop, who took the mound in the fifth and sixth innings. In the sixth, after Lou Bello had banged the third with the score tied at 7-all, victor, both are in the match rounds appeared well on the way to victory out the fifth hit for Gonzaga, Jim until Gil Pons slammed a home run Flaherty was taken from the mound and replaced by Right Fielder Jimwith one on in the seventh.

AB. H. O. A. Ep'opal. AB. Mal'ey.cf. 5 H'ill,rf.lf. 5 West.ss.p. 4 W'n.lf.3b 4 Carr.c. 4 B'kley.2b. 2 H'h.3b.ss. 4 P'ns.cf 2b Hess.1b. Delisi.3b K'eski.ss. Allen.2b Henry.rf.p 4 2 1 L'kh'dt.lb 4 013 Nolte.2b 3 0 1 Nolte.2b 3 H'ffm'n.cf 3 Soresi.ss 2 Hayden.c 3 Penn.lf 3 Blaine.3b 2 McG'n.cf. Cullen.p Iglesias.c. Flynn.rf Rin'ldi.lf. B'rnett.1b Snow.p 1 Melvin.rf. 3 Totals 33 11 21 8 Totals 35 14 21 15

1M'm'd.rf 1 SPatton.rf 1 $\substack{\textbf{431}\\072}\,\,\substack{010\\072}\,\,\substack{0-11\\0-11}$ Devitt Episcopa 0 0 0 Totals 30 9 27 7 Totals 28 3 27 14 \*Ran for Bello in 8th. †Batted for Blaine in 8th. †Batted for Flaherty in 6th. \*Batted for Mumford in 8th.

Episcopal 072 002 0--11 Runs-Pons (3), Hess. Delisi, Kowaleski (2), Allen (2), Binaldi, Maloney, West (2), Wid man (2), Berekley (2), Hitch. Burnett (2), Snow. Errors-West (2), Wideman, Carr. Hamill, Delisi, Kowaleski (2), Flynn, Runs batted in-Allen, Iglesias (4), Pons (2), Hess, Wideman, Burnett, Berekley (2), Two-base hit-Burnett. Three-base hit -Wideman, Pons. Home run-Pons. Stolen bases-Berekley (3), West, Iglesias. Left on bases-Devitt, 6: Episcopal, 7. Bases on balls-Off Snow 2: off West, 1: off Cullen, 4, Struck out-By West, 4: by Cullen, 9, Hits-Off Snow. 5 for 7 runs in 2 innings: off West, 6 for 4 runs in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher-By West (Rin-aldi, Allen) Passed balls-By Iglesias. 2. 000 023 000-5 000 000 100-1

TULSA, Okla., May 15 (AP) .-

Anacostia 000 000 100-1 Runs-Whelan. Mulvihill, Bello, Rowzee, Carroll, Soresi. Errors-Leukhardt, Hay-den, Flaherty. Vincent. Runs batted in-Carroll. Murphy Bello, Whelan. Stolen bases-Rowzee, Nolte, Soresi, Murphy (3), Mulvihill, Sacrifices-Walsh. Carroll. Dou-ble play-Murphy to Walsh to Rowzee. Left on bases-Gonzaga, 8: Anacostia. 2. Bases on balls-Off Carroll. 2: off Flaherty. 7: off Henry. 1. Struck out-By Carroll. 13: by Flaherty. 2: by Henry. 1. Hits-Off Flaherty. 5 in 5:a innings off Henry(3 in 3% innings. Wild pitch-Carroll. Passed ball-Flaherty. Losing pitcher-Flaherty. Tennis, Golf and Track

On Carnival Card Missouri Valley's 34th annual sports Penn Summer Loop

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carnival gets under way today as tennis and golf teams from four Allen of Premier Cab was top bowler with 138 and 400 as Penn schools, including some of the rank-Recreation Summer League opened ing collegiate stars of the Midwest, last night. Bondeets garnered top swing out in quest of conference honors with 595, while Happy Five championships.

Tennis and golf titles will be settled tomorrow afternoon, paving Premier Cab, Carpel-Kraft and Brotman's Market swept the Celtics, the way for the big event, the track Congress Wallpaper and Park View and field meet, under the lights at Skelly Stadium tomorrow night.

Bensinger, Harrison Capture Friends Net Tourney Titles

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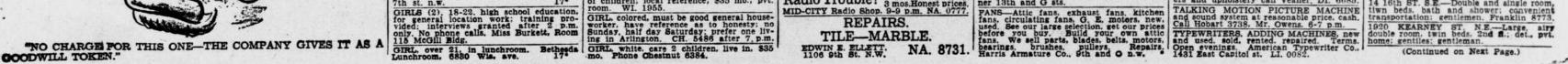
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ISBS and May 28. 1926; re-spectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1935; entitled "An Act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Co-lumbia in excess of that required for pub-lic projects and improvements, and for other purposes), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of Brentwood Road from T Street to Bryant Street, and for the extension of Bryant Street, and for the extension of Bryant Street, and Brentwood Road; Jth Street between 9th and Brentwood Road; Jth Street between 9th and Brentwood Road; Jth Street between 13th Street, south of the intersection of Bryant Street and Brentwood Road; and for the excess condemnation for the ac-quisition of land all in the Northeast sec-tion of the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition. as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in ac-cordance with the law provided for in LEAVING TOWN. \$10 to \$300 radio and heater: sacrifice. 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FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia.—IN RE: Condemnation of land for the extension of a minor street known as "Meigs Place." from its present western terminus in Square 4055 to Montello Avenue Northeast, and for excess con-demnation of land, in the District of Co-lumbia.—DISTRICT COURT NO 2727.— NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION. —Notice is hereby siven that the Commis-sioners of the District of Columbia (pur-suant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of a minor street known as "Meigs Place." from its present western terminus in Square

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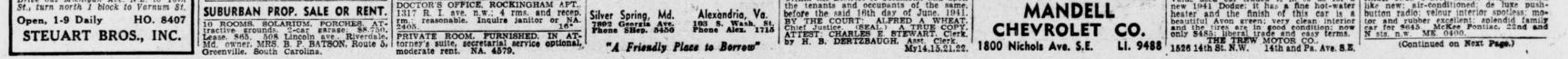
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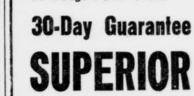
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