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ALLIES IN CRETE BATTLE PARACHUTE 'BLITZ'

Late News Flashes

Zamzam Passengers in France, D.N.B. Says

BERLIN (P).-Passengers from the sunken Egyptian liner Zamzam have been landed at a port on the west coast of France, the German news agency DNB announced tonight. It attributed its information to German official circles. The entire Atlantic coast of France is under German occupation. Earlier the Deutsche Diplomatisch politische Korrespondenz, a Wilhelmstrasse organ, said the 322 passengers and crewmen of the Zamzam were taken aboard a merchant ship and landed safely after a German warship had sunk the liner. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Maryland Beaten by Georgetown, 9-6

Georgetown this afternoon defeated Maryland, 9-6, in their baseball game on the Medical School diamond at Georgetown. It was the Hoyas' second victory over the Terps this season. Bill Wixted went the full distance for Georgetown, although nicked for 14 hits. Danny Boothe hit a home run for Maryland in the second inning with one man on base.

Bribe Plot Defendant Dies in Plunge

CHICAGO (P).-Abe Smith, 55, construction company executive charged with conspiracy to bribe Detroit Council members in connection with an \$8,300,000 housing project, plunged to his death today from the Metropolitan Building.

Shipping Control Bill Passes House

The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation to give the Maritime Commission persuasive authority to control shipping rates, cargoes and voyages in the interest of national defense.

Buckley Pleads Not Guilty, Asks Jury Trial

M. Edward Buckley, local attorney, entered a plea of not guilty this afternoon in Police Court and demanded a jury trial on the reopened driving-while-drunk charge growing out of an automobile accident in which he was involved last July. It was the second plea of not guilty filed by the attorney since the case was returned to the courts early this year. Judge George D. Nielson said the trial would be held some time after June 15.

Senate Votes for Permanent Office of Government Reports

ment Reports a permanent Federal the work of the Office of Govern- moval of this barrier to permit the agency, after rejecting all major ef- ment Reports and the need for its employment of aliens who are forts to restrict its activities.

ments beaten by administration forces was a motion by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, to cut

Although the bill previously had passed the House, it must go back there for action on one Senate bill. change accepted today.

Defeated, 38 to 20, a motion by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut to strike from the bill. the section making the O. G. R. a central agency for the collection and distribution of information of nually," which limited the agency's the activities of all Government de-

of debate, in which Republicans at- to 21. tacked the plan to make the agency permanent, charging that it is a Republican, of Michigan to limit propaganda instrument, duplicating the life of the agency to June 30, the work of information offices in 1943, was voted down without a he added, substantial national devarious departments. The fight was roll call. led by Senators Taft of Ohio, Davis of Pennsylvania and Danaher of effort to have the field offices of motion.

Majority Leader Barkley of Ken- abolished by July 1.

The Senate late today passed the tucky and Senator Hill, Democrat. of bill to make the Office of Govern- Alabama, took the lead in defending ingly limited. I recommend the recontinuance.

The vote on final passage of the A moment later Democratic leaders Mr. Roosevelt likewise recom- Griffith Stadium to sweep a threefilms or radio transcriptions.

> clared to be unnecessary by Senator red to these employes. Hill, who said they would go under civil service under the Ramspeck President noted that:

The Senate voted down the civil service amendment 37 to 21. Senator Maloney failed in a lastminute effort to prevent the agency from acquiring permanent status by moving to strike out the word "anlife to one year, unless Congress later saw fit to extend it. The Action came after several hours Maloney motion was beaten, 36

A motion by Senator Vanbenberg

the agency outside of Washington

President Urges Oil Pipe Lines As Important Defense Step

Congress to enact quickly legisla- measure to which the President re- and partly due to additional emtion to facilitate construction of oil pipelines for national defense, say- departments or through a private ing it was "of first rank in impor- company, to invoke the right of tion. Also, many youth and worktance.

bill drafted by the House Oil Sub- needed for national defense. committee should be given "early

Mr Roosevelt said, arose from the national defense. That document, fact that industry, population and he added, would automatically be military bases on the Atlantic Coast accepted in that Federal court as now depend entirely on coastwise proof of the necessity of exercising try are not affected by defense actankers for their oil. That process. he wrote, was long and "potentially perilous" and, in addition, made "restriction of oil consumption to es- from any available defense approsential uses a distinct possibility priation.

Representative Cole, Democrat, the Maritime Commission.

He wrote Speaker Rayburn that a condemn rights of way for pipe lines tain jobs during the present emer-For instance, Mr. Cole said the

and earnest consideration by the President could certify to a Federal against as great a reduction in uncourt that a line to be built by a The necessity for the legislation, certain company was necessary for the right of eminent domain.

Funds for construction of the new | are not in demand. transmission lines would be taken

Mr. Cole said that the need for "The immediate construction of the legislation arose primarily from pipelines to augment the supply to the fact that 50 of the normal 260 the Atlantic Coast is the one means tankers required for East Coast available to relieve this situation," needs had been ordered or were being ordered removed for use

New Two-Year Appalachian Coal Contract Approved

ence the "one stabilizing influence

represented in its negotiations. Southern operators were not present, having withdrawn from the con- \$7-a \$1 increase in the North and By the Associated Press. ference last month. The union and \$1.40 in the South—a provision unthe Northern group subsequently acceptable to Southern operators. reached an agreement.

signed today, pending week end tors had reached an agreement for Hoover, left an estate of \$10,095,812 meetings by union and operator the Appalachian area as a whole, gross and \$8,732,833 net when he representatives from both Northern which produced about 70 per cent and Southern fields, with the De- of the Nation's bituminous coal, and

the union, it would be under the

Mr. Lewis called the joint confer

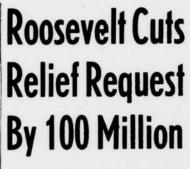
Charles O'Neil, operators' spokes-

in the bituminous coal industry." He said that in the future, the Southern operators would never be ing manual workers in defense inconsidered by the U. M. W. A. ex-. dustries, explaining that this would cept with the so-called "outlying accelerate employment of W. P. A. of the industry, which ordi- workers in private industry. narily follow the lead of the Ap-

Although the agreement applies palachian conference, but are not \$10,095,812 Estate The agreement provides an in- Left by Ogden Mills

NEW YORK, May 20.-Ogden L.

said he believed it would be a "com- tax appraisal showed today.



Message Asks Fund Of \$886,000,000, Easing of Rules

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt late today asked Congress for an appropriation of \$886,000,000 for work relief for the next fiscal year, a reduction of more than \$100,000,000 of the original budget estimates.

This total, the President said in a special message this afternoon, will provide for employment of approximately 1,000,000 persons per month on the relief program.

At the same time the Chief Executive recommended elimination of three restrictive provisions in the present relief act. First of these is the requirement that persons who have been continuously employed on relief for 18 months should be suspended. The second is the requirement that investigation be made at least once each 12 months to determine continuing need of each project worker.

"I believe that the first require ment works a great hardship on many people," the President said. "The second requirement is unnecessary and costly. I recommend the elimination of these requirements from the 1942 act."

Opposes Alien Ban. The third restriction for which he recommended suspension was that prohibiting aliens the right of employment on relief projects. "I believe," he said, "that this

works a hardship upon a class of persons whose private employment opportunities are becoming increasotherwise eligible under the act."

accepted another amendment by mended that administrative em- game series with the Nationals. R. from distributing motion picture working in other Federal agencies Cleveland Indians to two games whose salaries are paid from relief by beating Washington, 5-2. A proposal by Senator Aiken, Re- funds should become eligible for benthe agency's authorized appropria- publican, of Vermont, that the sev- efits under legislation extending the the agency's authorized appropriation down from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000.- eral hundred employes of the agency classified civil service of the United only two scattered singles in the be put under civil service was de- States. Such benefits are now bar-

In concluding his message, the

current relief act with respect to political activities. While there is no particular objection to the reenactment of these provisions, most of them appear to be unnecessary because of the passage of the Hatch

Big Cut Not Anticipated.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled to Congress that in his budget message of last \$995,000,000 for work relief in the bocker and Luke Appling and fense funds have been appropriated Senator Taft also failed in an and the lease-lend program set in

"While the increase in defense expenditures will have an important bearing on employment," he said. 'we cannot anticipate an increase in employment in the same proportion as the increase in expenditures crease will not necessarily result in a corresponding decrease in unemof Maryland, chairman of the Oil ployment. The labor force will increase, partly due to natural growth ferred. He said it would authorize ployment of workers such as stuthe Government, through one of its dents who during normal times would continue to pursue an educaeminent domain and purchase or ers on sub-marginal farms will ob-

> gency. "An additional factor militating presently unemployed who have little chance to be absorbed by the defense effort Certain regions of the countivities, and many types of workers

\$11,000,000 for Administration. The President specified \$11,000,-000 of the requested appropriation would be used for administrative expenses of agencies other than the

He recommended further that provision for Nation-wide Federal non-construction projects be limited to \$5,000,000. Most of such projects. Lewis, 3b 3 0 1 he explained, particularly those for Travis, ss.... 3 0 the War. Navy. Agriculture and Interior Departments, should be provided for in State programs.

To offset the 4 per cent adminisagencies. Mr. Roosevelt proposed that \$600,000 be set aside for project planning or the review of projects submitted through State W. P. A.

The President also recommended broadening of authority for train-

Mills, Secretary of the Treasury The agreement was not ratified or man, pointed out that the negotia- under former President Herbert



Holland by a refugee, according to British sources, this picture vividly shows the destruction left in the wake of the German

Planes Effectively Blast Henry-Haye Protests

British censor.

To Explain 'Indignation'

The United States considers that France has gone beyond the

bled down the left-field line. Knick- that the French ships would not be

with unconfirmed reports that M. France next month and not return to Washington

No New Development. conferring with Mr. Hull for nearly an hour, the Ambassador said he had told the Secretary that so far explosion of public indignation" coincident with a statement by President Roosevelt rebuking Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, for apparently extending co-opera-0 1 tion with Germany.

(See HENRY-HAYE, Page 2-X.)

Other League Games

0 New York ... 001 041 031-10 10 1 Nazis.

Cleveland 000 200 300- 5 9 2 Batteries—Harder. Bagby. Heving and Hemsley. Desautels: Hadley, Harris. Pot-ter, Ferrick and Hayes.

New York... 020 100 101- 5 10 2 To Equatorial Africa Pittsburgh .. 100 102 30x- 7 10 1 Batteries—Schumacher, Melton Danning: Klinger and Lopez. At Chicago-

At St. Louis-Philadelphia 000 00 St. Louis 102 01

Cincinnati 000 001 02 -

Malta Harbor, Nazis Say By the Associated Press.

dive-bombers were reported to have attacked Valletta harbor, on the British island base of Malta, early In Easy Fashion They "effectively" bombarded port

facilities, anti-aircraft positions and searchlight batteries, D.N.B., official German news agency, said.

U. S.-Made Bombers Strike First Blow In North Africa

Martin Planes Assisted In Repelling Axis Drive Into Egypt From Capuzzo

By EDWARD KENNEDY. Associated Press War Correspondent WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA, May 20.have struck their first blow in the war in North Africa, having helped from the Libyan border base at Fort

A massed German mechanized olumn, including 60 tanks and 100 other armored vehicles, sallied out took up positions over a 6-mile front from Fort Capuzzo to a point south of Halfaya (Hell Fire) Pass.

There, the British said, British armored units and artillery brought the Germans to a halt, knocking out eight tanks. United States-built bombers loosed

a heavy air attack, ovservers said, destroying several more tanks and sending most of the Germans back to the barbed-wire border. Martin Bombers Used.

The American planes were Martin bombers, which have been in use for several months, but hitherto

only for long-range reconnaissance Heavy bombs were hurled on the German vehicles near the old Capuzzo Airdrome

It was disclosed that a United States citizen (whose name was not disclosed) is a sergeant air gunner in the R. A. F. squadron. He is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Medal for gallantry in the Ethi-The planes are manned by crews

picked up from a South African squadron, but besides the American they include Australians, New Zealanders, Britons, an Irishman, Tasmanian, a Fiji Islander and Canadian.

Taking off into the last rays of the setting sun, the Martins returned by starlight, leaving a number of 100 000 30x- 4 5 0 blazing fires from German machines

British Blenheims attacked the same targets, while fighter planes St. Louis ... 020 102 031- 9 13 6 rained incendiary bullets on the

19 Axis vehicles and a gasoline dump at Bir Amud, near Derna. German planes were inactive on this side of the frontier, but Philadelphia 003 111 00x- 6 10 1 launched a heavy attack on the besieged garrison at Tobruk, where Britons said anti-aircraft

brought down three Junkers. French Expect to Return

VICHY, France, May 20 (A) .parts of French Equatorial Africa now held by the "free French' forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle were notified today there is a pos-

explaining how that would be done announced yesterday that the gov- tion, which recites that Mr. Morgenernment planned to "take care" of thau paid him \$296,359 about Octo- 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlones

Whirlaway Defeats BERLIN, May 20.—German Stuka Mioland and Others

-Wide World Photo

and flats are the shells of two buildings. Photo passed by

Derby and Preakness Winner Comes From Last at Stretch Turn

NEW YORK. May 20 -- Warren Wright's Whirlaway easily whipped Charles S. Howard's Mioland and three other handicap horses today an allowance race that had all the interest of a \$50,000 stake at

Mioland, handicap champion of the West Coast was second, two lengths behind the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner and just a nose in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash. Mrs. George D. Widener's Your Chance was fourth and Gus King's Ringie last in the five-

sixteenth in 1:43 3-5, going last, as usual, most of the way and taking command as the field rounded the stretch turn. He was bearing out most of the way down the

Favorite Pays \$3.50.

The 3-year-old son of Blenheim II. making his first start against older horses, paid a favorite's price was ridden by Wendell Eads and Motor Co. today increased the price was light-weighted at 109 pounds of all its V-8 cylinder models by \$1

nired to ride Whirly in both the powered with a six-cylinder 90-Derby and Preakness, was not available this time, since he had to pilot Hash for his contract employer, Mrs. Whitney.

Away from the races since October of 1937, London Town, representing Cullenbine. St. Louis, 2nd inning F. Ambrose Clark, captured the \$3,375 lion's share of the purse in the Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase, York, Detroit, 9th inning. which had to play second fiddle to Heath. Cleveland, 7th inning. the Whirlaway, Mioland, etc., event. Dickey, New York, 8th inning.

London Town, a 9-year-old that used to perform well in classy company, showed that he still has his He led Sanford Stud Farm's Arch Hero home by two lengths. running the 2 miles in 3:40 to equal Fairmount's track record. G. H. Bostwick's Sussex, the favorite, was beaten five lengths for the place. London Town paid \$10.10.

Three Jockeys Tumble

Chuckatuck and Invader fell at the next-to-last jump, while Tarbrush lost his rider earlier in the event, but none of the jockeys appeared injured. London Town, rated well up from

the start, caught the pacemaking Arch Hero at the final obstacle, then pulled away with ease. He appeared to come over on the tired Arch Hero when assuming command and a claim of foul was lodged, but it was not allowed. Sussex gained ground too late to become a menace. too late to become a menace. A crowd of 16,264 fans, largest week-day turnout of the New York racing season, was on hand for the

The fighters reported destroying Barlow, Bomb Inventor, Sues U. S. for Interest

A suit for \$12.594 was filed today in District Court by Lester P. Barlow of Stamford, Conn., inventor of a World War aerial bomb, against Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, contending that this amount represents interest on \$296.-359, part of the compensation Congress gave him for his invention used by the Government.

ruling on a suit in which John F. ruling on a suit in which John F.

Clark of Los Angeles, Calif., claims graded handicap class C. 4 and up. 1.1. there.

A committee circularized them with the object of "reintegrating" the De Gaulle held colonies without explaining how that would be done. Attorney Joseph R. McCuen rep-The French Information Office resents Mr. Barlow in today's ac- Charles Town

Force Can Cope With Invaders, Cairo Asserts

Number of 'Chutists Already Accounted For, Is Claim

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CAIRO, May 20.-British military sources said tonight that the British imperial and Greek force on the island of Crete was considered strong enough to deal with any air-borne force of invaders. German troops invaded Crete today by troop-plane, glider and parachute, and the island allies were engaging

The British sources here said that the German invasion was fully anticipated by Maj. Gen. B. C. Frey-

them in stern fighting.

Meager information reaching the Middle East headquarters in Cairo this evening said a number of parachutists already has been account

Strike Closes Rolling Mill Working on Defense Order:

PITTSBURGH, May 20.-The C G. Hussey and Co. copper rolling mill, which is working on defense orders, was closed today by a strike of the A. F. of L. Federal Labor Union for union recognition, closed

discharged workers. The strike began after night-lonattempts by State Mediator Rober J. Wagner had failed to avert the

shop and re-employment of four

walkout. Attorney Kenneth G. Jackson representing the company, said the Copper Workers' Union Both unionthe 750 employes but Mr. Jackson said the company "obviously could not recognize either one until the prove their majority

union had refused to submit the question of representation to a National Labor Relations Board election. The independent union in a Whirlaway ran the mile and a statement, expressed the willingness of its members to work pending a N. L. R. B. vote.

Ford Raises V-8 Prices. Adds Six-Cylinder Model

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

DETROIT, May 20 .- The Ford and at the same time disclosed it Eddie Arcaro, the jockey who was had begun deliveries of a new model horsepower engine.

Today's Home Runs

Clift, St. Louis. 2nd inning.

Suder, Philadelphia, 6th inning

National. Vaughan, Pittsburgh. 7th inning Koy, Cincinnati, 8th inning Jumonville, Philadelphia, 6th inning.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Entries, Rossvan's

Suffolk Downs

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: al-Tragic Ending (Sisto)
Paucy Free (McMullen) Arestine (Connolly) 7.80 2.80 Time 1.3813. Also ran—One Tip. Chance Yen and Pacifier

Lincoln Fields

A-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Hereshecomes (Craig) 10.40 7.00 5.60
Patched Pants (Richard) 49.20 20.60
Memorosa (Barton) 7.60
Time. 1:15
Also ran—Town Lace Inal. Gay Elf,
Purling Light. Mr Serajevo. Di Vernon,
Bright Play. Pari Sucre and Cherriko. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.010; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile Valdina Groom (Berger) 5.60 3.00 2.40 War. Minstre! (Adams) 3.40 2.60 To a Tee (McCombs) 3.00 Time. 1:3913. Also ran—Uncle Moss. Bucking. Forever Prince and Pari King.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-The United States Court of Appeals has a stay order preventing payment of the \$296,359 pending its ruling on a suit in thick the state of the state

the problem of dissidence in the empire. It was estimated that "free French" forces in the colonies number no more than 7,000 men.

that paid infil \$250,358 about Octo- (Cautious Bo (Cardoza) 35.60 9.20 4.80 (Cautious Bo (Caut

Dutch Leonard freely today at armistice terms with Germany, late today, by permitting German planes to use Syrian air fields to attack British forces in Iraq. French Ambassador Gaston Henfinal six innings to register his fourth victory. ry-Haye protested to Secretary of Billy Knickerbocker, Joe Kuhel State Hull today against the placand Taft Wright delivered doubles off Leonard in the first inning to ing of Coast Guardsmen aboard produce two runs for the White French Sox, but Washington tied the score both runners. The White Sox added French ships into protective custody

in its portion of the first on a single by Jimmy Bloodworth that scored Doc Cramer and George Archie With two out in the third inning. Kuhel doubled to center and Wright walked and Dario Lodigiani drilled a double to right to score their final run off Leonard in the fifth on singles by Billy Knicker-

FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO—Knickerbocker

Kuhel's long fly.

White Sox Slash

Cleveland's Lead by

Beating Nats, 5 to 2

Kuhel Stars Again

Chicago Batters Pound

Leonard to Sweep Series;

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Chicago White Sox pounded

doubled down the right-field line scoring Knickerbocker. Wright doubled to right, scoring Kuhel. Lodidouble play. Lewis to Bloodworth to WASHINGTON-Case flied

Hoag. Cramer was safe when Ap-

pling fumbled his grounder. Archie

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) **Box Score**

34 5 11 27 16 2 WASHINGTON.

32 2 6 27 14 0

Wash'ton . 200 000 000- 2

Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Wright, Blood-worth (2), Lodigiani (2). Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Kuhel (2), Wright, Lodigiani. Wright, Lodigiani.
Stolen bases—Lewis.
Double plays—Lewis. Bloodworth and
Archie: Bloodworth. Travis and Archie:
Lodigiani. Knickerbocker and Kuhel (2);
Travis. Bloodworth. Archie and Early.
Left on bases—Chicago. 6: Washington. 8.
Bases on balls—Off Lee. 2; off Leonard.
2: off Anderson. 1.
Struck out—by Leonard. 1; by Anderson.

son. 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Anderson (Wright). and Southern fields, with the Defense Mediation Board.

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president, declared that if the Southern operators expected to operate their of the industry to make like conceptable.

of the Nation's bituminous coal, and said he believed it would be a "compeling force on the remaining part of the industry to make like conceptable.

It is widow. Dorothy Randolph Mills of Woodbury, N. Y., received a life estate in the residue.

Wild bitch—Leonard.

Passed ball—Tresh.

Winning pitcher—Lee.

Losing pitcher—Lee.

Quinn.

Time of rame—1:45.

U. S. Custody Over French Ships Envoy Also Asks Hull

Against Vichy Chief BULLETIN.

ment following his first call on United States and France. His visit to the State Department coincided Henry-Haye would be recalled to

"I claimed the right for the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... 000 100 0 -Chicago 000 300 0 -At Cincinnati-Boston 200 030 001-

Batteries Johnson and Warren; Shoun and Macuse.

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Nazis Invade Crete by Plane And Glider; Disguised as New Zealanders; British Give Battle

Situation 'in Hand,' Says Churchill; Germans Fly From Southern Greece

Greek King and government fled to the island of Crete in April after the German panzer and aerial forces swept through the country. In recent days German planes have struck more and more intensely at Suda Bay, in Crete Island, and British cruiser of York class was reported yesterday to have been damaged there. Crete is one of most important remaining British bases in Mediterranean.

LONDON, May 20.—A German air-borne army which Includes 1,500 troops disguised in New Zealand battle dress has invaded Crete by troop-plane, glider and parachute, Prime Minister Churchill announced today, and British imperial and Greek troops are engaging them in a stern

So far the defense force has the situation "in hand," the Prime Minister told the House of Commons; the Germans have failed in an attempt to capture a British airdrome and the British and Greeks have recaptured a military hospital which for a time had been in the hands of the 'chutists.

A fairly strong attacking group on the Canea-Malemi road will assume the new post tomorhas not yet "been mopped up," Mr. Churchill went on, "but other parties have been accounted for."

(If German troops descending from the skies above Crete are disguised in New Zealand uniforms they would seem to be violating The Hague convention prohibiting various methods of injuring the enemy. These prohibited methods include "improper use of a flag of truce * * * and the enemy's

The Germans flew approximately 100 miles from the Greek mainland in great strength to invade the big island of Crete, last ident directed that there be cre-Greek territory to be held by the Anglo-Greek Allies, and one which Mr. Churchill had declared will be defended to the death.

It is held by New Zealand, British and Greek troops, under the command of the New Zealander, Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyburg. (Six members of the Greek cabinet arrived in Cairo today

from Crete for conferences with British authorities.) Preceded by Intense Air Bombardment.

The Germans preceded the invasion with intense aerial bom- and the United States Conference tle at home. bardment of Suda Bay, the Crete naval base, and various air- of Mayors.

"After a good deal of intense bombing of Suda Bay and vaus airdromes in the neighborhood, about 1.500 enemy troops, phase of wearing New Zealand battle dress, landed by gliders, parachutes Executive proposed establishment of and troop carriers in the Canea-Malemi area," the Prime Minister a special committee headed by the Britain's fire-fighting services.

They failed, however, in their attempt to take Malemi air- and interests of the Nation. drome, the Prime Minister went on, and by forenoon the British considered they had the situation in hand. Fighting, however, con-

The British evaluated the sudden invasion not only as an Axis attempt to gain a stepping stone for passage to the Near East mainland, but also a possible dress rehearsal for an air-borne invasion of the British Isles.

Successful invasion of Crete might be followed by a similar attack on British Cyprus, which lies off the Syrian coast. Thus the Germans would clear the Mediterranean sea lane to Syria and complete the encirclement of Turkey, already hemmed in on the west by Axis-occupied islands in the Aegean.

For Crete Invasion

On Island Yesterday

Preparing for Stroke

Germans Blasted Air Fields

CAIRO, Egypt, May 20.-The R.

A. F. carried out destructive raids

on airdromes in Greece from which

on German aircraft in Syria and on

Bengasi harbor in Libya, the R. A.

Heavy raids were made Sunday

and Monday morning, the com-

lent explosions and a number of

At Elevsis one building was hit

squarely and several fires started.

lightning attack with airdrome

troops today, pounded airdromes in

Crete yesterday, the British ad-

gunned a hospital at Canea and

caused some casualties to the hos-

Greater damage than at first re-

ported was inflicted on German

raiders over Crete last Friday, the

communique said. Five additional

destroyed planes have been re-

Heretofore Hitler has used para-

chutists, air-borne troops and speed-

boats in seizing other smaller is-

ered it too dangerous to attempt

landings from boats in the initial

The Germans and Italians already

But apparently he consid-

(See CAIRO, Page A-3.) Commissioner.

They charged that the

bombed and machine-

The Germans, preparing for their

F. said today

mitted.

The attack was not entirely. unexpected. Night after night the R. A. F. had been bombing R. A. F. Planes Pound concentrations of German planes on southern Greek airdromes and the Germans, in turn, had been Airports Nazis Used stepping up their attacks on

South Greece Springboard. Mr. Churchill reported the invasion of Crete in two statements to Commons. In the first he said the aerial invasion had used Southern Greece as its springboard, where "for the last few days our reconnoitering airplanes had noticed | By the Associated Press. heavy concentrations of German

The Prime Minister added: "We have attacked them night after the Germans are attacking Crete night, inflicting considerable damage. as well as making continued raids "Our troops there, British, New Zealand and Greek forces, are under the command of Gen. Freyburg and we feel confident that the most stern and resolute resistance will be

offered to the enemy Coming at end of brief review of British operations in Near East, Mr. fires were caused at Hassani. Churchill electrified House with his statement. None of his staff knew he intended to make the extemporary remarks. He did not trouble about peroration, but just sat down after the speech, the first part of which treated the House to light-

hearted and witty phrases Observers saw in Mr. Churchill's switch from his lighthearted review fighting in the Salum area and Ethiopia to a grave outline of the Crete situation as indications that the government regarded the parachute attack as a major German thrust toward Syrian and Iraq air-

German occupation of Crete would enable the Axis partners to shelter water-borne supplies to Syria and Iraq behind the island and amass Near East mainland equipment for a drive on Suez.

Fought exclusively between Brit-(See CRETE, Page A-4.)

Sought in Triple Killing, Farmer Dies of Wounds

the most ambitious undertaking yet attempted by Hitler in his conquest WILMINGTON, Del., May 20.of Greece's countless islands in the Sought for questioning in the ax slaying of his wife and two children, This island, to which the Greek Clarence Webb, 28-year-old poultry government fled a few days before farmer, was apprehended near the Greek mainland fell, has been Odessa today and taken to a Wildescribed by the British as the most mington hospital, where he died defensible of the Greek archipelago afterward from bullet because of its fine harbors and wounds.

State police said that when they overtook him in an automobile chase he pulled his car to the side of the road, thrust a shotgun against his abdomen and pulled the trig-

Webb had been missing since his wife, Ethel, 22, and their children, stages of the battle. Clarence, jr., 6, and Judith, 7 The Germans and Italians already months, were found hacked to death have bottled up the Aegean enin the Webb farm home near New- trance to the Turkish-controlled Van Duzer announces pedestrian Bedtime Story. ark yesterday. A blood-spattered Dardanelles by occupying Greece's safety drive May 30. Page B-1 Uncle Ray's Corner. ax was found stuck in a log at the Cyclades islands, reaching out like Gen. Kutz takes oath as Engineer Winning Contract.

Civilian Defense Agency Created;

By JOHN C. HENRY.

dered the defensive mobilization of all sectors of American life, creating for the direction of this office an Office of Civilian Defense.

The new office will be divided into in the emergency effort.

To supervise the civilian protec-

Volunteer Committee Provided.

(In New York City it was disclosed that Mayor La Guardia would make two important public statements in the next two days-one tomorrow dealing with the mayoralty situation and a second Thursday regarding his new post as head of the Office of

not be the whole story.)

office should serve as a co-ordinating agency for Federal, State and local defense efforts. In this regard, the President told his press conference today that about 40 States already have defense councils and that the new Federal office will work closely with them. To facilitate its administrative operation, the new agency will set up

The office also is instructed to assist in the establishing of State local defense councils where A fourth duty, to be carried out in close co-ordination with the new Board for Civilian Protection, instructs the Federal agency to study and plan measures for protection of life and property, and to sponsor

La Guardia Chief

Order of President

(Text of President's Order on Page A-15.)

20 representatives of various regions

Civilian Defense.

Devised in such broad fashion as to bring virtually every man woman and child into the national defense picture, the executive order setting up the new office specified eight distinct duties and responsi-

First of these was that the new

Check on Impact of Defense.

The second concern will be that of keeping close watch of the impact of the industrial and military defense program on all phases of local economic and social conditions. This will be followed by any Fedmunique said, and three very vio- eral steps considered necessary in meeting community emergency

Opens Participation To All Sectors of Life

President Roosevelt today or-

The new agency, to be structurally part of the Office for Emergency Management, will be headed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City. Mr. La Guardia row, the President said, but will remain in office as Mayor of New York and will draw no pay in the defense position.

two principal sections, the first to two principal sections, the first to be concerned with civilian protection and the second to be an instrument for volunteer participation

tion part of this program the Presated a special board with Mr. La Guardia serving as chairman and to include representatives of the War, Navy and Justice Departments, the Federal Security Aderal organizations, such as the Council of State Governments, the

(While the announcement by President Roosevelt said Mr. La Guardia would continue as Mayor in addition to holding the Federal position, the Mayor himself indicated that this might

nine regional offices in areas matching the nine Army corps areas.

such are not already in existence.

Britain Is Losing President Decides He'll Fix Up Report Home Front Battle,

Home Secretary Accused Of Causing Useless Waste In German Air Raids

LONDON, May 20.-Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor accused Home ministration and several non-Fed- Secretary Herbert Morrison today of causing a "useless waste of lives and property" in German air raids and American Municipal Association declared Britain was losing the bat-

"We are losing the battle on the home front and will go on losing it unless we are more active and speak For the volunteer participation fearlessly and try to get things the program, the Chief right," she said, in debate on the

The peeress declared that the country was "getting a little discouraged about the home front. where there had been "no leader-

Whole Government Blamed. With biting phrases she asserted that the fact the government was bringing in the bill at hand after "six months of fire blitz and bomb blitz shows there was something

front. Lady Astor said she didn't blame Mr. Morrison entirely-"I blame the whole government.'

fundamentally wrong on the home

"It is time we got some one to fight this battle in Britain who has not such profound respect for local authorities." she went on Mr Morrison is former chairman

the London County Council. whose control of fire brigades would be largely curtailed by the bill. minute a town has been blitzed the first thing the local authorities want to do is cover up their mistakes." the peeress said.

"You let them cover up mistakes for six months. I wasn't going to here at the expansion of German have them covered at Plymouth (where Lady Astor is Mayoress). In London it is a public scandal. "One local authority may be efficient, but another is useless."

12 Towns "Blitz-bombed." Asking, "If a general lost 12 battles wouldn't you wonder whether you ought to get rid of him?" Lady Astor declared that 12 towns had been "blitz-bombed and burned."

"If any one criticizes the government these days they are told they are defeatists or bought politicans or fifth columnists. I am neither. "The Prime Minister is a magnificent military leader, but we want a home front leader as well. "I am here to help him. I have

come to praise Caesar, not to bury him. We've got to get a co-ordinating plan for the whole country.'

O'Daniel Out for Senate Seat AUSTIN, Tex., May 20 (AP),-

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last night announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat of the

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.) Summary of Today's Star

destroyed planes have been re-	•	,
R. A. F. Attacking in Libya. In Libya R. A. F. units attacked Axis mechanized units, including some containing troops, the bulletin said. Many vehicles were reported burned and others were left ditched at the roadside. Twenty - eight explosions were	Comics B-18-19 Editorials A-8 Finance A-13 Legal Notices B-17	Obituary A Radio B- Serial Story B- Society B Sports A-10- Woman's Page B-

caused on the pier at Bengasi in Sunday night's raid, the British Foreign The assault on Crete was by far

French air chief reaches Beirut to organize defense. Page A-4 Iceland Parliament moves to end union with Denmark. Page A-5 Churchill unable to make statement National.

Strike halts defense housing project

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Marion Talley says husband took child from her. Princess Hohenlohe free but under surveillance.

at Indianhead, Md.

Washington and Vicinity. Maj. Edward F. Riggs, oldest D. C Page A-2 notary, dies Disciples of Christ open 64th con- Miscellany. vention here. Social work lacks support, says wel- | Service Orders.

Army "jeep." iron bucking broncho, Page A-7 Commissioners seek city's views on would appear to be a matter of Page B-1 staggered pay days. Mrs. Whitehurst to be General Federation president. Senator Hatch talks on war material production. Editorial and Comment.

Answers to Questions. This and That Letters to The Star. David Lawrence. Gould Lincoln. Pertinax Page A-5 Constantine Brown.
The Conning Tower.

> Dodgers' protest of may cause jam. to Army draft. bad beating Friday. Southwest's golfers lead National materials overseas and of all mili-Open entry list.

Page A-4 Nature's Children. Page B-1 Cross-Word Puzzle.

On Aid Program President Roosevelt found out today that he had been for-

He'll Make Interventionists of Them Yet

getting the responsibility of reporting to Congress on the progress of the lease-lend program, a \$7.000,000,000 project. The matter was brought to the Chief Executive's attention by a reporter asking him at his press conference when he planned such a report. Almost gayly, Mr. Roosevelt answered hat he didn't plan any.

His questioner then countered by asking if the lease-lend law didn't require such a report every 90 days.

To this, Mr. Roosevelt scratched his head and, looking slightly taken aback, said he guessed it did. Joining in the laughter, he turned to his assistants and asked them to check up on the matter and fix up a report.

Air Line Reopening From Dakar Reported Barred by Brazil

Concern Felt in London At Expansion of Axis' South American Services

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, May 20 .- France's recent request for the reopening of the French air service from Dakar to Brazil has been refused by the Brazilian government, the British economic warfare authorities learned

Considerable concern has been felt and Italian air services in South America, which connect with the Italian Lati service from Rome to Federal payment toward District ex-Recife (Pernambuco) and which enable Axis agents in the United States House to approve the Overton bill and South America to evade the British blockade

One of the provisions in the recent

learned, included the reopening of to be made during hearing before the Air France Line from Dakar to the subcommittee to have the University this spring to enroll in South America and the former amount raised, chiefly on the ground French line running on the Recife-Rio Janeiro-Buenos Aires-Santiago calling thousands of national de- nature. The Chilean and Argentine gov-

ernments have agreed to the reopening of the French line, but the schools, sewers, water, streets and of any circumstances in which they Brazilian authorities have refused. Thus, for the moment, it is unlikely newly developed areas. the Dakar-South American Brazilian government is believed to the French position is clarified.

The German and Italian airlines are now operating for 20,000 miles throughout South America, in comparison with the 15,000 miles of Pan American Airways, although the latter's Brazilian and Colombian subsidiaries cover an additional 11,000

Headache for British.

While the question of these air routes, which are run by Germans the naval auxiliary vessel Camito and piloted by regular members of was announced today by the Adthe German and Italian air force countries affected and to the Page B-5 United States, the fact that they through the Italian Lati line has given the British a major head-

Lati planes start in Italy, refuel at the Portuguese Sal, one of the Page A-8 Cape Verde Islands, make a non-Page A-9 stop flight from there to Recife Page A-9 and thence to Rio. The service is Page A-9 in no way a commercial enterprise the British say. It is subsidized by the German and Italian gov-ernments and controlled by CSAS division of special air services-Cub victories department of the Italian Air Min-Page A-10 istry under the direction of Air Weird grid play likely next fall due Fleet Gen. Aurelio Liotta, who com-Page A-10 manded the Italian air force in Baer must tag Louis quickly or take East Africa in 1937. CSAS is also in Page A-11 charge of transport of troops and

Page A-12 tary air communications. The planes are Savoia Marchett convertible bombers, fitted with Page B-5 machine-gun mountings and cam-Page B-14 ouflaged. Members of the air crews Page B-18 the Italian air force and receive Page B-19 military pay, the British say. Page B-19 The British tried to dam up this

(See BRAZIL, Page A-3.)

Opens Quiz Thursday On D. C. Budget Civic Groups Urged

To Expedite Procedure Hearings on the 1942 budget ap-

as the first witness, it was announced today by Chairman Mahon of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee in charge of the measure. At the same time Chairman Overton of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations announced

after the bill passes the House, and hope when, with dramatic sudden-

appeals for neighborhood improvements to the Senate. not started on its legislative journey. Georgetown student, had gone down with less than six weeks of the fiscal with the vessel reported lost through

extent the Senate hearings sioner Young is expected to outline the District of Columbia fiscal situation, touching particularly on the

tinuation of the annual \$6,000,000 penses. As a result of refusal of the which would have raised the Federal share to approximately \$9,000,000 in the coming fiscal year beginning Franco-German agreement, it was July 1, another effort is expected that the Federal Government by municipal services in the

route can be reopened, and the have been delayed this year because cluded David Scherman, 23, a staff be deferring its final decision until through appropriation bills for defense activities as well as those for

the Army and Navy. (See BUDGET, Page A-5.)

Sunk, British Admit

To Last November Thursday Announcing the end of a national experiment, President Roosevelt told his press confer-

traditional final Thursday in Waving a voluminous file of correspondence and statistics at his conference, the President explained smilingly that commercial benefits from spreading Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays by an extra week had not been proved. Accordingly, he said, the time - honored Thanksgiving date will be re-

adopted.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that the Thanksgiving date had been changed originally in 1939 at the suggestion of retail interests throughout the country. Their

House Subcommittee

To Present Petitions

propriation bill will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. with Commissioner Young

he was urging District of Columbia ivic organizations to take their petitions to the House subcommittee be- received with joyous optimism by regulation in meeting the situation. cause of the short time remaining in relatives here, despite the meager which to pass the District supply bill details. Ordinarily the Senate subcommitee holds three weeks of hearings speechless with joy and renewed

Apparently fearing there will not Senate to let the hearings run as drivers for a British-American fully as in other years, Senator Over- ambulance corps unit in the Near ton pointed out that any citizen East. petitions presented to and granted by the House will shorten to that

In his testimony Thursday before the House subcommittee. Commismany urgent needs that have arisen as a result of the influx of national defense workers since the estimates of the Budget Bureau were sent to Congress in January,

The estimates then called for confense workers to Washington, is

Hearings on the budget estimates of a desire of the House to rush photographer for Life Magazine,

The budget hearings are expected

Navy Auxiliary Vessel

LONDON, May 20.-Sinking of

The Camito, 6.833-ton steamer, Indies banana trade before the war. 'Great Britain.

322 Aboard Zamzam Safe, Germans Say, In Reich-Held Area

Surface Raider Indicated Responsible; Nazis Silent On Point of Sinking

The Egyptian motorship Zamzam left the United States March 20 on a voyage to Alexandria, Egypt, by way of the Cape of Good Hope. It reached Recife (Pernambuco), Brazil, April 8 and sailed the next day, carrying 322 passengers and crew, of whom 138 were Americans. Passenger list was made up largely of missionaries-Catholic and Protestant-going to African posts, as well as 24 American ambulance drivers, en route to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" in

BERLIN, May 20.—The 8,229-ton Egyptian passenger iner Zamzam has been sunk by the German Navy-presumably by a surface raider—and the 322 passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, are safe in Germanoccupied territory, authorized Germans reported today.

held territory is a long one of itself.

there by the victorious raider or an auxiliary. (A message received by the Zamzam's passenger agents in New York reporting that "Capt. Smith" of the ship was safe was interpreted as meaning that perhaps the Zamzam

Authorized sources said simply that those from the Egyptian motorship were "safe and well cared for in German-occupied

Zamzam Rescue Report Brings Joy in Capital

News Passengers Were Saved Hailed

that all aboard the Egypt-bound steamship Zamzam were safe was

many citizens wait to present their ness, her radio delivered the brief news bulletin this morning.

be time when the bill reaches the ship March 19 with other volunteer

For all his youth, Mr. King came

last summer. A pilot, he tried to enlist in the an instance of the most humane armed services, but was rejected and legal destruction of a vessel because of a defect in his eyesight. Which was bringing most valuable Another volunteer ambulance supplies to the enemy," a spokesman driver, Charles Langdon Harriss, 20, said of New York City, has a relative in Washington. His sister. Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., of 7003 Rolling road, Chevy Chase, Md., when informed of the German report by a Star reporter, exclaimed:

give me!" Her brother, she said, resigned while a sophomore at Princeton the ambulance corps It was his first venture of this

While still anxious, both Mrs

mercial bankers until his retirement in 1929, died today As a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and member of the Federal Advisory Council Mr. Rowe took an active part in

concern to the South American was said to have been in the West negotiating World War loans to Thanksgiving Date Restored

sales would increase if there were a greater spread of time between Thanksgiving and Christence today that Thanksgiving Since then, he continued, the Day in 1942 will return to its

Commerce Department and the United States Conference of Mayors had been studying the problem with a net finding that the experiment has not worked out as expected. Actually, he said, a large majority of retail stores agreed there had been little effect on sales

Because of commitments already made to calendar printers and others, however, Mr. Roosevelt said it is too late to make a second change this year. cordingly, Thanksgiving Day for 1941 will be on the third Thursfourth Thursday.

Egypt.

(The sinking, seemingly, occurred many days ago-the Germans did not say when or where-for the trip from the South Atlantic lane she was following to the nearest German-

(France, it appeared, was the likeliest territory for the landing of passengers and crew. Presumably they were taken

others taken from the Zamzam were

held. Nor would they comment on

American suggestions that they

might have been taken to Dakar, in

French West Africa, or Casablanca,

Say Ship Had Contraband.

"The ship carried contraband in-

tended for the enemy." it was said

"German naval units observed every

ample of the war on sea commerce

carried out according to regula-

"It might be called a perfect ex-

(Authorities in London and

American Export Lines officials

in New York contended that the

Zamzam carried no war equip-

ment except that of the British

American ambulance unit aboard

vessel's full manifest to support

their point. The largest singl

tem was several consignments of

lubricating oil aggregating about

2.500 tons. The remainder of the

cargo consisted of perfumery

breakfast foods and auto parts.)

and British press in which the

sinking of the ship was called an

instance of Nazi barbarism or the

beginning of unrestricted sea war-

"The facts show that it was any-

thing but the kind; indeed, it was

Declare Sub Not Involved.

To a question whether the Zam-

zam was destroyed by U-boat, the

spokesman said "it's hardly to be

assumed that a submarine could

The Germans added nothing to

eports abroad that the Zamzam

carried men and equipment of a

British-American ambulance unit

It was stated, however, that the most

careful inquiry established that the

ship was loaded with large quanti-

The State Department today

sought information from Berlin as

to the exact location and condition

of Americans among the passengers

It was pointed out that formula-

tion of definite plans to assist the

surviving Americans was dependent

on information as to their where-

Immediately on receipt of the

news reports in Washington, the

State Department drafted instruc-

tions to the American Embassy in

Berlin to seek further information

Pending some official word from

the embassy, there was no comment

at the department on the German

It was presumed here that the

escued Americans would be re-

leased by the Germans as soon as

about the American passengers.

of the Zamzam

announcement.

ties of goods listed as contraband

take, hundreds of survivors aboard.

Germans quoted the American

(British officials displayed the

French Morrocco.

"The vessel was destroyed with the most exacting regard for al. international agreements," a The Germans would not say definitely where the Americans and

By Relatives News flashed from Berlin today

Mrs. John Thomas Brown of 4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was

She had feared that her son. Don-This year, however, the bill has ald Royce King, 24, a former enemy action in the South Atlantic. Young King sailed on the Egyptian

> "Of course, we realize that the danger is not over." Mrs. King said, "but we sort of feel he'll make out

through some pretty tight squeezes fare. while an ambulance driver in France

"That's the best news you could

responsible for increased appropria- Brown and Mrs. Gatley were contions that will be needed to provide fident the youths will make the best find themselves. Other persons well known here who sailed aboard the Zamzam in-

who flew to Brazil to catch the ship. William S. Rowe, 83,

Noted Banker, Dies Special Dispatch to The Star. CINCINNATI, May 20.-William Stanhope Rowe, 83, regarded as one of the Nation's outstanding com-

arrangements could be made for (See ZAMZAM, Page A-3.) Chile Reports Discovery

Of Plans for Putsch SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20 .- The police investigation department announced today it had found evidence that Vanguardists, formerly known as Nazis, had planned a putsch against the Chilean govern-

by the Vanguardists, a political faction, to break into a Radical party convention last Friday night, which resulted in the death of one and the wounding of four Radicals, was a part of the alleged Vanguardist plan. Police said the Vanguardists sought to create a "state of alarm"

The police said that an attempt

arms had been distributed by the organization The provincial leader, who had called a meeting of his followers

in order to permit them to follow it

up with a revolt. They added that

day, but for 1942 will be on the | for Friday, is being held along with 40 others, authorities announced.

umbled terrain

lands.

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Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-VEEPEE.

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-VEEPEE, HAPPY

VEEPEE turned in a spark-

ling performance in his first test

of the meeting and just slight

improvement should be needed

for a visit to the charmed circle.

HAPPY SIS won her last in

game style and she has to be

given stout consideration. WAN-

DERING HERO could be very

SECOND RACE - SANDY

BELLE, VENDOR'S LIEN,

SANDY BELLE manages to

win many of her outings and she

has been working over the local

strip in a manner that indicates

she is near peak form. VEN-

DOR'S LIEN has an easy win at

this meeting to recommend his chances. QUICK VINE won her

last and right off that showing

THIRD RACE - WAY OUT, BALKANESE, DASHING

WAY OUT seldom runs out of

the money and her consistency

seems to give her the nod in this

event. A good ride may be all

that is neccessary for a set of

brackets. BALKANESE has been

working well and the black geld-

ing could be in the thick of con-

good back in 1937.

tention. DASHING DOE was

FOURTH RACE - OWALLER

SCULLERY MAID, TAVERN.

dangerous in this

QUICK VINE.

she has a good chance.

SIS, WANDERING HERO.

Discussed Troubles With Judge Davis, **Fox Tells Court**

Prosecutor Says Jurist Got \$12,500 in Cash From Film Producer

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- William Fox, bankrupt motion picture producer, testified in Federal Court today that he had discussed all his financial "trials and tribulations" with retired United States Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis, on trial charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Earlier, the prosecuting attorney told the court of a \$12,500 loan, which he said was made to Judge Davis by Fox and was turned over in a secluded Philadelphia "areaway," mostly in thousand dollar

Fox, who now has no financial Interest in the motion picture firm that bears his name, testified that Judge Davis was brought to his home in Atlantic City by Morgan S. Kaufman, former bankruptcy referee, who is on trial with Judge Davis on the same charge. Fox. indicted at the same time has pleaded guilty

I talked to Judge Davis and told him all my trials and tribulations. Fox said, referring to prolonged litigation involving the huge financial empire he once headed.

The former movie magnate said the judge first asked, through Kaufman, for a loan of \$15,000 and that he (Fox) provided it. Later, Fox said, an additional \$12,500 was asked, and he came to Philadelphia with the money in a newspaper.

Walter H. Gahagan, jr., special assistant to the attorney general opening the prosecution, mentioned five decisions made by Judge Davis before he retired two years ago and said they "will show how justice was sold" in litigation involving the financial affairs of Fox.

Henry-Haye (Continued From First Page.)

French people to adjust to their needs, however," he said. "We are beaten and we have got to adjust the life of our nation to the result of that defeat.

Secretary Hull told him, M. Henry-Haye said, that current American feeling concerning France was based on the assumption that developments in Franco-German re- practice lations were sufficiently grave to justify apprehension.

'I do not see yet any justification for the way France and her leaders are being treated." the Ambassador

Armistice Terms Observed. He said he had assured Mr. Hull that so far as he knew French collaboration with Germany had not gone beyond terms of the armistice He insisted that presence of Italian and German planes in Syria did not violate the armistice and that there prevent it, explaining that article 18 of the armistice provided that all the airports of any French territory should be placed under Ger- Houston. man and Italian control.

"The situation actually is not as grave as this article provides," he Edgerton. said, pointing out that airports in other French African possessions still were French controlled.

He added that he hoped his explanations to Mr. Hull had clarified the situation, but indicated that he realized further clarification would attorneys, Newmyer-King & Nordbe necessary before this Government would go ahead with tentative arrangements for two shiploads of foodstuffs to be sent to France each arrangement could be carried out. Recalls France's Sacrifice.

ion here concerning France, the Ambassador said it looked as if "you Hyattsville, Md., and is a gradu-Americans if you do not see France ate of the University of Maryland. Phi win all the time, then you just drop which conferred upon him a her like a hot potato." He ex- Bachelor of Science degree. He replained that he realized this was ceived his law degree from Na- Suffolk Downs

Declaring that "no other nation France in the present war, the Ambassador recalled that France suffered casualties of 125,000 killed and dren. 300.000 wounded, with approximately 1.500,000 prisoners.

In insisting that France had the right "to adjust to her needs," M. ton and Alice Brown. Henry-Haye said this did not imply any intention to re-enter the war or otherwise meance this country's in-

Will Protect Possessions.

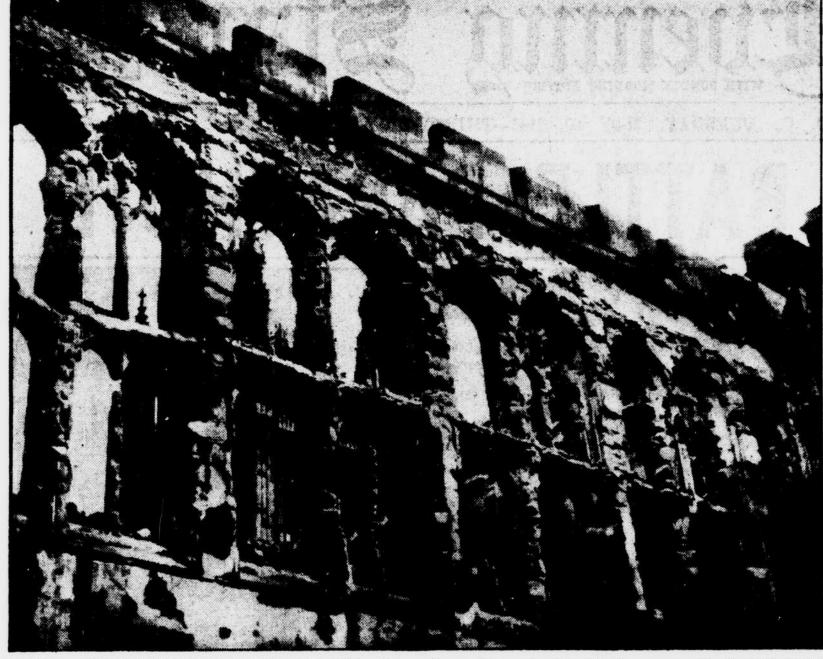
The French position," he said, may not be exactly like you wish, but we are in Europe and we have some needs. We have got to live 'Any attempt to split the French people will fail, especially when made by those abroad who do not understand France's position.' He said he had reassured Mr. Hull

that France was determined to protect her possessions, including Martinique and Dakar-both points in which German control would be considered a menace to this hemisphere.

Asked if the two French ships which transported to France supplies of flour donated by the Red Cross last month under an agreement to return would actually come back to this country, the Ambassador said they would not until France was assured the custody over her boats remaining in American ports

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. May 15. 1941.—A public hearing having been held on May 5. 1941, by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain aireet and alley areas in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the axid Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, instite and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, interests of abutting property NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered. That nursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15. 1932: the street and alley areas as shown in green on plat flied in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2494, 2495 and 2496, are hereby ordered CLOBED, same to take effect on and after June 16. 1941, the title to the land contained in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on tained in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said mans; the said areas hereby ordered closed beins described as follows: 1. Closing part of a PUBLIC ALLEY in the rear of Lot \$18 Square 431. 2. Closing part of Q STREET at Pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street, S.E. 3. Closing T STREET, N.W., in the Bliss Estate property, west of Lover's Lane, abutting on Parcels 39.44 and 39.45." Any and all parties interested must file objections. If any, in writing, to said closing within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as shown at the beginning thereof.



LONDON.-RUINED WALL OF PARLIAMENTARY HALL-This is all that remained of the wall of the debating chamber of the

House of Commons after it had been ravaged by fire in the bombing May 10. A delayed-action bomb exploded inside the structure. -A. P. Wirephoto.

In any case where postponement Charles Town 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 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice James W. Morris. Assignments for tomorrow In re: Harvey E. Wiley: writ In re: Thomas Moss: writ. In re: Milton Lefkowitz; pro se-

attorney, Lewis. In re: Estate of Alvin S. Perkins Dennis vs. Davis, et al.; attorneys,

jr-Baker;

Tepper;

Spradling, et al. vs. Sligh; attorneys, Comrey-Kibler. lov-O'Shea & Goldstein. Gorewitz, et al. vs. Hundley, et

Charwick.

attorneys, Gilligan; Crooks-Marmaduke vs. Willett. sr.: attor-

neys. Hilland-Nesbit, Pledger & Hicks vs. Hicks; attorneys, Burton: Heffelfinger-Sill. Helmuth, et al. vs. Parnell; attorneys Bastian: Diedel-Gallagher.

In re: Estate of Joseph M. Ribes: attorneys. Chernoff-Stout. Fuchs vs. Zupnik & Sons. et al linger.

In re: James R. Walsh; writ.

Col Charles E. Stewart, clerk of month. He said he "hoped" such an District Court, today announced the appointment of Norman E. Prince. National University Law In discussing current public opin- School graduate, as a deputy clerk. Mr. Prince is a resident of tional University in 1937. A member of Sigma Nu Phi. honorary has made such sacrifices" as has legal fraternity, of Phi Delta Theta

France in the present war the Amanda Omicron Delta Kappa. Mr. Prince is married and has two chil-

> Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. United States vs. William Hamil-

United States vs. Harrison John-United States vs. James Satterwaite.

United States vs. Benjamin F Littlejohn. Harrison Jones and Julius H. Berkley. United States vs. Harry E. Jeffer-

United States vs. William H Brown. United States vs. James R. Walsh.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Proctor. Arraignments:

United States vs. Joe B. Nichols. United States vs. Ernest Moss. United States vs. McKnoest Dixon. United States vs. Raymond Brad-

United States vs. John A. Shaw and William A. Sisk. United States vs. Harold L. Jerew. United States vs. William E. Bow-

United States vs. Joe Clyde Simmons. United States vs. George H. Good-

United States vs. William M. Trice United States vs. King McKennie. United States vs. Walter J. Haynes. United States vs. Walter A. Spriggs. United States vs. Joseph Boykins.

United States vs. Bernard E. Gant. United States vs. Wadlow Harris. United States vs. Samuel N. Hester. United States vs. Wade C. Johnson.

United States vs. Mildred M. Mason. United States vs. Samuel E. Tate. United States vs. Philip S. Holt.

Trials: United States vs. Francis J. Mulvev and Albert M. Farmer. United States vs. Melvin M. Anderson, Oscar W. Lonesome, Gilbert M. Horne and Samuel N. Harper.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Sentences: United States vs. Benjamin P.

McCalip. United States vs. William B. Rector and Alonzo L. Crawford. United States vs. Harrell M. Den-

United States vs. James A. Swann. with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN
C RAZEN. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG DAVID
United States vs. Theodore Jones.
WeGOACH. Jr. Commissioners of the District of Columbia. my15.16.17.19.20.21.
United States vs. Edward D. Rose.
22.23.24.26.27.28.29.21.
(See COURTS, Page A-2.)

Court Assignments Racing Results

 SECOND RACE—Purse:
 \$490:
 claiming:

 Ing:
 4-year-olds and up.
 7 furlongs.

 Prank H. (Palumbo)
 6.20
 3.60
 3.20

 Questre (Scocca)
 6.60
 5.40

 Lafitoff (Hernandez)
 12.00
 12.00

Also ran-Din. Dancing Clour. Webfoot. Golden Mayne. Adhelmar. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds; Charles Town course, Bill K. (Palumbo) 7.60 3.60 3.40 Miss Fidget (Kelly) 2.80 2.80 9.20 Beautys Way (Kirk) 9.20 Time, 1.16 2.5. Also ran—Mow You Down, Fiery Lady, Sir Ksar, Rolica, Pasogrande, (Daily double paid \$17.80.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$500: claiming: RACE—Purse Solutions and up: 612 furlongs (elly) 8.40 3.80 3.40 3.80 3.40 5.60 4-year-oids and up; 612 furionss.
Pomary (Kelly) 8 40 3 80
Schley Al (Clargett) 3.50
Time Passes (Bletzacker)
Time 1:22
Also ran—Miss Maker Spout
Waush Scout and Chancer Corsica.

Lincoln Fields

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$810: claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furionss: 3910 Calming.
Valdina Valet (McC'bs) 20.00 9.00 6.00
Miss Cedar (Brooks) 8.20 5.00
Country Miss (Craig) 8.40
Time: 1.013,
Also ran—Paiturf, Rangie, String Band and Miss Shopner

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$\$10: elaiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Witan (Martin) 15.80 8.60 4.00
Hishthorne (Pierson) 14.40 7.80
Falerno (Berger) 3.20
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Inscomira. Valdina. Duck.
Stans. Tiger Teddy. Ferryboat. Flood Tide.
High Landmark, Takitfrome and Our
David.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$810: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Fritz (J. Marinelli) 9.00 5.40 3.80
Blaufuss (N. Boyce) 9.00 6.80
Voluble (T. P. Martin) 6.20
Time. 1:142s.
Also ran—Paul Lee. Phoebus. Baby Norman Joy. Fleurs-De-Lite, Hustle Along. Katherine G. Tusco, Miss Pittypat and Some Polly. (Daily double paid \$73.00.)

POURTH RACE—Purse 8810: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs. Chicago Dr. (Pool) 9.20 4.00 2.80 Bayridse (Adams) 2.80 2.20 1 Valdina Tout (McCombs) 2.60 Time 1.02. Time. 1:02.
Also ran-a Valdina Fable. Perfecto
hil. Fujiwara. Pilatus and Liberty Cloud.
a Valdina Farm entry.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 1% miles.
Orcades (Taylor) 11.40 5.40 3.80
Light Tack (Atkinson) 5.20 3.00
Lady Orchid (Briggs) 3.80
Time. 1.4713.
Also ran—Devil's Pace. Lady Ariel.
Charmette. Solar Topi and Mahlette.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Extremus (Charlton) 38.00 15.20 8.20
Milk and Honey (McMullen) 8.20 5.20
Maetran (Snyder) 4.20
Time, 1:12.3-5.
Also ran—Minimum, Ugin, Flying Up. Also ran-Minimum. Ugin. Plying Up. Octobre Onze. Vestale. Rough Brigade. Infloor. Orinoco and Roin.

(Daily Double paid \$399.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ap weights: maidens, 2-year-olds: 41/2 | Strastown (Teylor) | 5.00 | 3.40 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | Time, 0:54. Also ran—Decade, Ring Leader itse Above It.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Purcellville (C. Durando) 9.00 5.00 3.80
Meadow Dew (H. Sconza) 4.20 3.40
Equistone (W. L. Taylor) 3.40
Time, 1:12 Also ran—Dewy Dawn, Gossip Time. Indian Lodge Iron Bar.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards
Papa Jack (Snyder) 8.80 6.60 4.80
Top Staff (Hettinger) 9.00 6.00
Mack's Arrow (Wholey) 3.80
Time 1:4448.
Also ran—Henryels Pick Yannie Sid.
Cangrierron. Open Door, Trystate, Noodles
and Dark Beau.

angrierron, nd Dark Beau.

SixTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100. allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile.

Abulus (Atkinson) 73.00 25.00 9.50 3.60 3.80 Babulus (Atkinson)
Briargo (Dupps)
Thrift Shop (Young)
Time, 1:392s.

me. 1:3925. Iso ran—Taking Ways. Gold Tower Bruce and His Highness. **Driver Cleared in Death**

Of Child Crossing Street A coroner's jury today exonerated Benjamin Turner, 68, of 1717 East on Friday of 5-year-old Francina Coaxum, colored, of 213 Seventeenth street S.E. who was struck by Mr. Turner's car while crossing in the 1600 block of B street S.E., from

between parked cars. According to witnesses, the child had left the store at 1644 B street out a bunt down the third-base line, runs. S.E., and started to run across the Kreevich singled to left, Lodigiani WASHINGTON-Cramer singled street. She died at Gallinger Hospital shortly afterward.

In another inquest, Walter E. Basye, 18, of Arlington, Va., was vich at second. Bloodworth's throw runs. held for grand jury action in the to Archie was too late to catch death on Friday of Miss Maria Hern- Tresh at first, but Archie then don, 70, colored, of 1414 Twentyseventh street N.W. Testimony showed that the vic-

tim was struck while crossing Penn- Wright. Knickerbocker threw out Knickerbocker walked. Chapman 3-Imperial Jayna, Chigre, Pelter. sylvania avenue at Twenty-sixth Bloodworth. Chapman fouled to made a fine running catch of apstreet N.W., in the crosswalk. She Lodigiani. No runs. died at Emergency Hospital about Washington, 2; Chicago, 5.

Belmont Park

claiming: By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming:
2-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
War Melody (Harrell) 3.40 2.60 2.40
Airsprins (M. Berg) 5.60
Zasy Chair (H. Lindberg) 5.60
Time. 1.00.
Also ran—Missing Card. Sharper. Bohemond. Oldwick. Firebroom. Dennis F.
Helen's Boy, Affanced.

Wender First Witness

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
Thorino (Robertson) 39.80 17.90 11.70 King's Error (J. Skelly) 5.10 4.10 Miss Trirteen (D. Madden) 8.00 Time, 1:272s Also ran—Battle Won. Canterbrun. Classic Beauty. Yellow Dragon. Ring Star. f Bonnie Alfred. Patricia A. f Vested. Coy Vixon. f High Luck. Head Sea f Field. (Daily Double paid \$155.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special reights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furiones. otopoise (E. Arcaro) 13.10 7.30 5.00 Furionit (M. Berg) 8.00 6.20 leaway (J. Gilbert) 15.00 Seaway (J. Gibert) 15.00
Time, 1.00.
Also ran—Islesborough, a Smart Daughter. Escarpment, b Battle Lark, Little Rebel, At Which, Prickle, b Even Tan, a Milky Way Farm entry, b J. H. Whitney entry,

FOURTH RACE—Charles L. Appleton eeplechase: purse. \$3.000 added: handisteeplechase: purse. \$3.0 cap: 4 and up; 2 miles.

furiongs.

Maemanie (Oliver) 16.10 5.20 3.50
Springwood (Meade) 4.20 3.20
Swing and Sway (Arcaro) 2.60
Time. 1:1133
Also ran—Sobriquet and Flagscot.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 allow aces; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Whirlaway (Eads) 3.50 2.70 2.3 Mioland (Haas) 3.00 2.8 Hash (Arcaro) 2.8 Also ran—Your Chance and Ringie.

(Continued From First Page.)

singled to left. Cramer stopping a second. Lewis walked, filling the bases. Travis popped to Appling. Bloodworth singled to center, scor-

ping at second. Knickerbocker threw out Chapman. Two runs. Washington, 2: Chicago, 2. SECOND INNING. CHICAGO-Hoag looped a single to center. Tresh forced Hoag at second. Bloodworth to Travis. Lee hit into a double play, Bloodworth

to Travis to Archie. No runs. WASHINGTON-Early popped to Kuhel. Appling threw out Leonard. Case flied to Kreevich. No runs. Washington, 2; Chicago, 2. THIRD INNING. CHICAGO-Knickerbocker lined to Lewis. Chapman came in fast for a fine catch of Appling's liner. Kuhel doubled to center. Kuhel took

third on a wild pitch. Wright walked. Lodigiani doubled down the right field line, scoring Kuhel and Wright. Leonard tossed out Kreevich. Two runs. WASHINGTON-Cramer singled

to left. Archie hit into a double play, Lodigiani to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Lewis singled to center. Lewis stole second. Travis walked on four pitches. Lodigiani threw out Bloodworth. No runs. Washington, 2; Chicago, 4.

FOURTH INNING. CHICAGO-Hoag fanned. Tresh flied to Case. Bloodworth threw out Lee. No runs. WASHINGTON-Lodigiani threw

to Kuhel. Lee tossed out Leonard. No runs. Washington. 2: Chicago, 4. FIFTH INNING.

CHICAGO - Knickerbocker singled to left. Appling singled to enter, sending Knickerbocker to Early and was thrown out by Lothird, but Appling was out attempting to stretch the hit, Cramer to Bloodworth. Case made a fine running catch of Kuhel's looper, Knickerbocker scoring after the catch. Wright flied to Cramer. One run. WASHINGTON-Lodigiana threw Capitol street, in the traffic death out Case. Cramer filed to Kreevich. catching. Kuhel fanned. Wright Archie singled to left and continued

> Washington, 2; Chicago, 5. SIXTH INNING. ing for Washington. Lodigiani beat Travis threw out Kreevich. No threw to the plate to catch Lodigiani attempting to score. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING. Archie. Kniekerbocker fouled to No runs.

Citizens Oppose Hike In D. C. Gas Tax for

Wender First Witness As Whitehurst Plan Hearings Open

Opposition of the Federation of Citizens' Associations to any increase in the gasoline tax to finance the far-reaching highway construction and safety program for the District of Columbia was laid before the District Commissioners today 15.00 by Harry S. Wender, federation vice president, as the Commissioners opened hearings on the \$44,500,000

> tax by 1 cent a gallon. The highway plan, reported to the a comprehensive eight-year con- second. struction program to be financed the gasoline tax here, raising it from track in the 612 furlongs of the the present 2 cents a gallon to 4 fourth. She paid \$8.40. R. A. Bowcents a gallon

Building was crowded as the hear- Time Passes. ing opened with Commissioner Young presiding. The new Engineer present included Capt. Whitehurst engineer commissioner.

Divergence of opinion over the Whitehurst program was apparent as named. ing Cramer and Archie, Lewis stop- representatives of various interested agencies and citizens' associations were listed to be heard.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the bo kept the gelding atop the early American Automobile Association. its Taxation Committee, were prepared to indorse the Whitehurst plan generally, but to testify that dick's Lafitoff for second money. any contemplated gasoline tax increase be no more than 1 cent a away from seven opponents in the gallon. On the other hand. George E.

Board of the Kaystone Automobile win easily. She paid \$5.60. Mrs. P. Club, was ready to express his or- G. Simms' Lil's Daughter followed ganization's "opposition to any in- the winner throughout, easily bestcrease in the local gasoline tax." The Washington Building Con- money. gress sent to the hearing Charles T. Penn, who was prepared to present a letter from the Board of Gov- Other Selections ernors declaring that "the funds necessary to carry out this eight-

year program should be raised by an

increase in the gasoline tax com-

bined with an appropriate Federal

Officials Going to Britain

contribution."

Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Maj. Lucius D. Clay, assistant administrator of civil aeronautics, are going to England to make a study of civil aviation in war conditions. They out Chapman. Early grounded out will leave New York Thursday by clipper and will be away for two or three weeks.

> Lewis. Appling flied to Cramer. No runs. digiani. Evans batted for Carrasquel and went out the same way. Appling threw out Case. No runs. Washington. 2; Chicago. 5.

EIGHTH INNING. CHICAGO-Anderson now pitching for Washington and Evans was hit on the left knee by a pitched to second on Hoag's fumble. Ap- ball. Lodigiani grounded to Lewis, pling threw out Lewis. No runs. whose throw to Bloodworth was too late to catch Wright at second. Bloodworth's throw to Archie, how-CHICAGO-Carrasquel now pitch- ever, caught Lodigiani at first.

stopping at second. Hoag fanned, to left. Archie hit into a double-Tresh grounded to Travis, who play, Lodigiani to Knickerbocker to tossed to Bloodworth to force Kree- Kuhel. Lewis flied to Wright. No Washington, 2; Chicago, 5. NINTH INNING.

CHICAGO-Hoag flied to Chapman. Tresh tapped in front of the WASHINGTON-Travis lined to plate and beat it out. Lee fanned.

Mr. Wender, however, told the Commissioners that he differed per- ner of the fifth race here today sonally with the position of the when J. F. Donaldson's Cautious Bo federation and favored the prin- sped seven-eighths in 1:2738. The Commissioners by Capt. H. C. White- Mrs. G. Armstrong's Saranite beat hurst, director of highways, calls for Mrs. C. L. Payne's Overplay for principally by a 2-cent increase in mary won for the third time at this

man, jr.'s, Schley Al closed fast to The board room of the District take the place from N. Corbin's

Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Charles
W. Kutz, who was sworn in this
morning, participated in his first
hearing. Other district officials
Other district officials

K. towned by the Skinker Broth4-year-olds and up: 12 miles.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$810: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 12 miles.

Hish Josle 105 Beau Insco 117 xernings: 105 xBrown Comet. 112
Redrock Canyon 117 Skating Mad 114
Some Count. 118
Some Count. 118
Some Count. 114
Some Count. 114 Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Charles Bill K., owned by the Skinker Brothand Maj. Baverly C. Snow, assistant He paid \$7.60. Mrs. J. R. Bring-

> Bill K. paid \$17.80. of the seven-eighths second. Palumpace until straightened away for lumbo paid \$6.20. E. Lind's Questre. early pacemaker, outlasted J. Rid-

412-furlong opener. Keneipp, secretary of the Advisory brought the filly home in 0:5025 to ing Al Leith's Buddy Al for second

> Belmont Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Busy Fingers, Llavin, Rancho's Girl. 2-Col. Teddy. Manhasset entry. Liberty Cap. 3-Big Bluff, Romanov. Perisphere.

5-Attention, Chaldar, Gun Bearer. 6-Proud One, Tangled, Dark Discovery. -Miquelon, Smilin' Jack, Dark Level.

By the Associated Press. 1-Hasty Wire, Swing Band, Major B. -Gleeman, Grisette, Savant, 3—Sicklebill, Senego, Calling. 4-Sun Kincsen. Palamede, Howard.

6-Night Editor, Us. Blue Lily. 7-Marching Feet, Sun Fox. Florian II. 8-Druco Syska, Rhiniz, Cave Hill. Best bet-Marching Feet.

Charles Town (Fast). -Fusionette, Asunder, Veepee -Count Me. Miss Ksar, Autumn

3-Clean Heels. Kamari, Paradise Girl. 4-Owaller, Caidon, Gradatim 5—Eltonhead, Bobs Pass, Never

7-Burner, Maeside, Bull Terrier. 8-Singing Steel, Blox, Morning Best bet-Eltonhead.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Distractible, Grey Dog. Skipped. 2-Hatcheck, Rita Jay, Mighty Fine.

CHICAGO—Lee grounded out to Lodigiani. Chapman fouled to Tresh. 7—Redrock Canyon, Beau Insco. 8—Kermay, Verakee, Flyahead.

Archie. Knickerbocker fouled to No runs.

Best bet—Tomluta.

Racing News

Entries and Selections

for Tomorrow

Charles Town By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: -year-olds: about 412 furiones Veepee (Classett)
arisian Mount (C. Kirk)
usionette (Root) Pusionette (Root)
Fotty (Churchill)
Washstain (Palumbo)
Happy Sis (Hernandez MARANDAN has raced well at

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming

Happy Sis (Hernandez)
Jalaine (Scocca)

xAsunder (Eversole)
Salishaker (Cardoza)
Dragon Watch (Churchill)
Wandering Hero (Hernandez)
Mason Dixon (Palumbo)
Clay Hill (Kelly) this session and she should be a formidable factor. BOB'S PASS is as good as his last wins sugheer Ersie (Shanks) SECOND RACE—Purse.
-year-olds and up: about
Count Me (Shaeffer) SIXTH RACE—THE FOP, BLA-BLAH, ROYAL BUSINESS. Lien (Grant) THE FOP ran second in his first local try and previously in Quick Vine (Cardoza)
National (Kelly)
Miss Pilgrim (J. Hernandez)
Quill (W. Kirk)
Emma H (Bernhardt) Goantell (Shanks)
Autumn Echo (Scocca)
Sistaur (Root)

Chide (Palumbo)
Mist Hawk (Root)
XParadise Girl (Scott)
XNanci's Best (Bletzacker)
River Broom (Heinandez)
XCotillion (Eversole)
Col. Scott (Kirk)

FOURTH RACE-Purse.

Indignation (Kirk)
xTavern (Bletzacker)
Blenethel (Grant)
Ida Time (Kirk)
Seplin (Churchili)
xOwaller (Acosta)
xTyr (Bletzacker)

(Navigation (Claggett) Star Canter (Dufford)

Caidon (Grant) Hagerstown Boy (Kelly)

3-year-olds and up: 612 furlongs.
Scullery Maid (Kirk)
XPrincess Bull (Eversole)
Gradatim (Claggett)
Indianation (Kirk)

3-year-olds and up. about 412 furlongs Beaming Lady (Churchill)

New England he had displayed fair form against high-class sprinters. He could be the winner. BLABLAH has raced well this spring and she should have a lot to say about the result. ROYAL BUSINESS favors this oval and is dangerous. way Out (Relly)

Speedy Ruth (Renshaw)

Kamari (Kirk)

Dashing Doe (Bernhardt)

KClean Heels (Bletzacker)

My Pirst (Dufford)

Chide (Palumbo) SEVENTH RACE - MAESIDE,

BURNER, MAMIES LAD. MAESIDE has turned in a greatly improved performance in every one of his 1941 outings and

have him off ahead of this op-

position. It's a tough spot but

the gelding may stick it out.

gests that he is.

he appears to have been raced and worked into the pink of condition. BURNER copped at Havre and Pimlico and she rates with the leaders. MAMIES LAD just missed in his first test of the meeting. EIGHTH RACE-ERADA, BLOX, SINGING STEEL. ERADA disappointed in his

first try of the session but his

last year's form is so good and his

workouts are so swift that he must be given the nod. BLOX manages to win quite often when matched this way and he could

OWALLER copped recently at Narragansett Park and she be hard to defeat. SINGING STEEL has been in the money in shipped to this point fit and ready to show a good effort at the first local asking. SCULLERY MAID NINTH RACE-DUCHESS DEL, has turned in two cracker-jack GOLDEN KEY, PLEASANT tests at this session and she may be a tough customer to dispose DUCHESS DEL has had a conof. TAVERN wins often with ditioner at this point and she

FIFTH RACE-BERWYN, MA-RANDAN, BOB'S PASS. BERWYN has raced well this spring and his early foot may

Cautious Bo Pays \$35.60 in Capturing **Charles Town Fifth**

Pomary Wins Third Victory of Meeting With \$8.40 in Fourth

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 20.-Mike Johnson saddled the winlding followed the pace to the stretch turn and then came on to a driving victory. He paid \$35.60.

Mrs. G. Armstrong's Saranite feat a Valdina Farm entry

Mrs. Henry S. Horkheimer's Po-

Sammy Palumbo rode his second consecutive winner when he drove K. took command early to win easily. hurst's Miss Fidget and Mrs. H. W.

Wageley's Beauty's Way finished as named.

The 8-5 daily double combination of W. G. Wright's Frank H. and Sharpshell

Frank H. proved a handy winner home, then turned him loose. Pa-W. D. Amos' Miss Warning ran

The apprentice. R. D. Scott.

4-Bill D. Deep End. Dudie.

Best bet-Attention.

Suffelk Consensus.

5-Rattling Heels, Superior, Catcall.

Lincoln Fields (Fast).

Lincoln Fields By the Associated Press.

the substitute is used.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$\$10; claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles.
xKiev Singer 108 xStella Mc 108
Philigal 113 Fireab 118
Grey Dog 118 Grecian Time 118
xCharming 108 xRespha 108
xCharming 108 xRespha 108
xCharming 108 xCatechism 108
xCar-Rou 108 Prince Torch 118 SECOND RACE-Purse \$810; claiming: E-Purse Selly Chambra, up: 1/2 miles.
113 xJim Lipscomb. 113.
113 Whipstitch. 113.
113 xBaroadway Juel 113.
113 xHat Check. 113.
108 xDeep Rock. 108.
108 xFanfun. 108.
113 xTechy. 108. I-vear-olds and xHill's Palm xBurr Hickman xBelton xRita Jay

ripphry op 111 wile xVisigoth 112 Blind Eagle Caddle Cav 108 Inscolad xCherry Trifle 107 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$810; claiming:

reit 113 xLittle Gay
1085ba 118 Onugo
vesta 118 xSmith David
shty Proud 118 xSmith David
shty Proud 118 Colonel Joe
tronomy 105 xSoanish Jewel
tripshell 110 xGrape Vine
Apprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming: THIRD

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claimins: FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; eights: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sam Houston 109 Tomluta hining Day 101 Diego Red atriot 114 Verity B. Toreado 114 Treemontier ac H. 108 Bright Willie SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; handicap

a Boldor 114 Clarksv a Bl'k Brummel 105 Poesy Dollar Bay 106 Cooling Aerial Bomb 112 a—A. L. Ferguson entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800: yards. xDustless 107 Professor Paul Queenie 107 xFrank C Inviting 112 Santouri Gerneaux 118 Jimmy W Slight Error 112 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cla

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Osa Atkins 110 Bosky Dell
xMoonish 102 Moonbow Min
xAmer. Emblem 107 xKermay
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. Faiths Unite in Japan More than 20 Protestant denomi-

into the New Japan Christian Asnew religious organizations law. 8-Kenosha, Colonel Joe, Agronomy

6-Match Point, Blablah, Don Orlan. Best bet-Visigoth.

3-Vote Boy. Hy Sonny. Alfadildo.

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x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000. claiming x Officiale
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Rattling Heels 113 SIXTH RACE -Purse. \$1.200;

ances: 3-year-olds and up 106 General Jack 113 Time o War 108 Wishins Maelin Night Editor SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; elaim ing 4-year-olds i Marching Feet Sun Fox Supreme Flag xInactive and up 1 2 miles 110 xFlorian II 115 Whooper 112 xButter 105 Howellville Many Flags

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

ine: 4-year-olds Miss Penny xRhiniz Broad Vision

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Miss.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Embrace, St. Dismas, Cut Loose. 2-Symphon, Gold Band, Chestnut

-Hadmore, Millchic, Conscript. 5-Tomluta, Bright Willie, Diego

Mantagna $\frac{100}{101}$ Gala Song Romanov -Big Bluff xAfghanistan Perisphere FOURTH RACE—Purse. ig: 4-year-olds and up: 6 \$1.500; furiongs. nations in Japan have amalgamated into the New Japan Christian Association in conformity with the sociation conformity with the religious appropriations law Purse. \$1.500: graded C: 3-year-olds: 1 mile. 113 Chaldar 120 120 The Fiend 117 117 Aureole 112 113 Gun Bearer 117 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: handicap, class C: Ice Water 1 Hasty Notion 1 Moja Sister Union Cis Marion Aureole Key Ring Up the Hill

Up the Hill 121 Aureole 121
A Agility 121 Nasca 121
Dark Discovery 121 Proud One 121
Grand Flame 121
a Mrs A. Schuttinger-J. M. Roebling

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

and up. 1½ miles. 102 xDruco Syska 110 Strident 107 xCave Hill

Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

pling's liner. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Appling threw out Travis. Bloodworth fouled to Lodigiani. Chapman fouled to Tresh. No runs.

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Ferguson entry, Detroit Bull.

Aerial Bomb.

7—Inviting, Gerneaux, Queenis.

War Noise 116 Smilin Jack XKnight's Haven 111 Dark Level War Noise 115 Spring Away Trongella Company.

War Noise 116 Gay Trongella Company.

War Noise 116 Gay Trongella Company.

Best bet—Tomluta.

Best bet—Tomluta. Spring Away

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French Order British **To Close Consulates** In Syria, Lebanon

Personnel Is Directed To Leave as Reprisal For R. A. F. Attacks

By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 20 .-Authorities have ordered British consulates in Syria and Lebanon closed and the personnel removed before the end of the week as reprisal for R. A. F. bombardments of Syrian airdromes.

The first notification was handed the British consul-general at Beirut Sunday and the order was made general yesterday.

Two British planes of the Hurrieane fighter type again strafed Misso airdrome, near Damascus, Syria's capital, this morning.

Repulse of British ground forces in the Basra area and on the Western Iraq front and destruction of 30 British armored cars by Axisaided Iraq's "reinforced air force" were reported at Baghdad by the Iraq Army command.

A communique received here said losses in men and material were Inflicted on the British about Basra and that the imperial forces suffered considerable casualties on the western front.

On the southern front, the war bulletin said, Iraqis, reinforced by irregulars, successfully attacked British positions and took prisoners.

Two British gunboats bombarding Iraq positions from the Persian Gulf were driven off and one was damaged by Iraq artillery, the communique asserted.

R. A. F. planes were reported to have again raided Camp Rashid, near Baghdad, but their bombs were said to have missed their tar-

British Claim 15-Mile Advance on Baghdad

LONDON, May 20 (AP).-An authoritative source reported today that British troops in Iraq had advanced 15 miles toward Baghdad R. W Galiher; R. E. Shands. from Habbaniyah air base, crossing village of Fallujah.

The British advance was said to have been launched yesterday torneys, H. H. Bettelman-Welch, 2284-Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, morning with strong aerial sup- Daily & Welch. port and accomplished without the loss of a single man after leaflets attorneys, I. H. Halpern-H. W. were dropped calling for the vil- Kelly lage's surrender.

Baghdad. Whether the British were Sullivan-Whiteford, Hart & Car- ieson continuing to push on toward the mody Iraq capital was not known in London. It was declared, however, that torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. only one more physical obstruction separated the British troops from

The disposition of the Iraq forces was not disclosed.

Baghdad-the Tigris River

In Cairo the communique of the Cotter. British Near East command said the situation continued quiet at Habbaniyah and at Basra, on the Arth Persian Gulf.

A dispatch from Damascus, Syria, said the British have settled down to almost daily bombardment of Syrian airports and other military targets in this French mandate. combining these with pamphlet propaganda raids, but are causing little damage and few casualties, it

saying specifically, that the British | Hayes. were raiding again today. The British attacks started last Thursday or Friday, when it was charged in London that Syrian airdromes were being used by German planes en route to fight the British in Iraq.

The French have started to reply to the attacks, with pursuit planes in the air and with anti-aircraft fire. Syria's domestic situation is com-

plicated by a food problem. much that the mandate govern- Gasch. ment has ordered mixture of maize and barley

Courts

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United States vs. Eugene O. Copening United States vs. Royal E. Shepherd.

Arraignments: United States vs. Earl R. Taylor. United States vs. William O. Tur-

United States vs. Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler.

Jury Actions. 4621/2-Keeler vs. Fisher Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn. Adm.-In re estate of Anna L. Thompson; attorneys, A. J. Hilland -Samuel F. Beach.

1470—Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster; A. R. Murphy; M. C. Toomey-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd

1120, 3101, 3102, 3066-Howell, etc., vs. East Coast Freight Lines; attorneys, Albert Brick-H. I. Quinn.

1637-Kessler vs. Walker; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-M. Koonin. 1909-Oscar vs. Transue et al.; attorneys, J. M. Bonuso; Newmyer & Bress-H. I. Quinn.

431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones;

Howard Boyd. 1053-Downey vs. Penna. Grey-

hound Lines; attorneys, H. S. Rhoade-H. I. Quinn

Inq.-Shreeves vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-None. Inq.—Stevens vs. Holmes; attor-

neys, J. B. Gunion-None. Inq.-Long, exr., vs. Young; attor-

ney, F. R. Long. 1658-Slaughter vs. Bettelman; attorneys, S. E. Leonardo-W. M. Bas- N. M. Lubar-O'Shea & Goldstein.

1392 — Campion, etc., vs. Brooks' Transport Co.; attorneys, A. Williams; R. H. Yeatman; A. A. Stern-H. I. Quinn.

11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attorneys, Lambert & Hart-Neil Burkin-

627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al. attorneys, W. H. McGrath-Michael

1275-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 1407-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.: attorneys, W. E. Leany; E. B.

1377—Williams vs. Brown; attor-neys, William Wendell—Baker & 1931—C Tepper; Warren Magee.



LONDON. - KING GEORGE AND QUEEN SURVEY BOMB WRECKAGE AT SPOT WHERE THEY WERE CROWNED-Queen Elizabeth and King George of England stand on the

dais of Westminster Abbey where on May 12, 1937, they were crowned monarchs. Here they survey damage about the altar done by aerial bombs in a raid May 10. -A. P. Wirephotos

attorneys, S. J. McCathran-E. L. neys, Thomas Scalley-Paul De-Merrick; H. W. Smith; A. V. Bryan; laney.

ter Wood-E. L. Jones. 1843-Gelman et al. vs. Gritz; at- ard.

187-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.;

1629-Ettelman vs. I. T. O. A.

1611-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 1728-Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co.:

2026-Gallop vs. Jennings; attorneys, W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher-C. W.

2231 -Columbia Casualty Co. vs. McDermott; attorneys, T. S. Jackson -William A. Gallagher.

342-Wagner vs. National Delivery Association; attorneys, J. P. Donovan-S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; Milton Kronheim, jr.; R. E. Lynch. 542-Bonds vs. De Veile; attorneys, E. S. Duvall-M. M. Doyle. 1844-Dodson vs. Afro-American The dispatch, sent from Damascus Co. et al.; attorneys, H. O. Pollard; just before noon, indicated, without H. L. Johnson-Cobb, Howard &

> Adm.-Estate of William M. Kern; attorneys, M. M. Doyle; Joseph J. Malloy-G. S. Jamieson

553-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Acker; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-R. M. Hudson 2199-Geracy vs Hoover; attor-

neys, Bolotin & Brown-Gardiner Earnest & Gardiner 2139-Harper vs District of Co-

Wheat stores have decreased so - Corporation Counsel; Oliver 1446-Peyser vs. McLean; attor-

neys, Irwin Geiger, H. P. Ganss- B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. Neil Burkinshaw. Hogan & Hart-McKenny, Flannery & Craig-

1914-Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 1554-Nash vs. Virginia Stage

Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder-H. I. 2025-Washington Refr. Co. vs. Cranford et al.; attorneys, Michael

F. Keogh-Milton Dunn. 2172-Goldstein vs. Washington Terminal Corp., attorneys, Charles Ford—Hamilton & Hamilton. 1919—Crampton vs. Massachusetts Protective Association; attorneys, Scott Crampton -- L. M. Denit. 692-Levine vs. Washington Term-

inal Corp.; attorneys Lester Wood-Hamilton & Hamilton. Non-Jury Actions. Adv.-Brickley vs. Brickley; attorneys, J. H. Burnett-Charles Ford. 2371-Jacobs vs. Coe; attorneys, F.

G. Boswell-W. W. Cochran. Mo.-United States vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; attorneys, B. night and tomorrow. J. Long-G. P. Hoover Mo.-Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee-

West Virginia—Fair tonight and to Pressure is relatively high over the East-sens States. Elkins. W. Va., 1.023,7 millibars (30.23 inches). A trough of low pressure, which extends from the Lake Superior region south-southwestward to Western Texas, is moving slowly eastward. Alpine. Tex. 1.005.8 millibars (29.70 inches). Pressure is high over the Middle and Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the North Pacific States. Portland, Oreg., 1.-040.1 millibars (30.42 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Plains States and the Middle Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere the weather has been fair. Temperatures have risen generally in the Central Valleys and in the Middle and North Atlantic States, while cool weather has overspread the Middle and Northern Plains.

Report for Last 24 Hours. United States attorney; W. E. Boote; 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan-Joseph D. Di

Adv.-Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N. Chiascione-H. I. Quinn; R. W.

2348-Wood vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Cormick-R. W. Galiher; Arthur

1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. 1448-Robertson vs. Robertson; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph Bow-

Adv.-Pride vs. Pride; attorneys, 1519-Wright vs. Wright; attorneys, J. H. Wilson-C. M. Roeder. Adv.-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan.

1961-Simmons vs. Simmons; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-2067-Wallace vs. Wallace; attor-

eys, Ray Neudecker-S. M. Alpher. 1875-Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, H. Halpern-O'Shea & Goldstein. 2121-Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger. 2249—Muehl vs. Muehl; attorneys, High

Sullivan—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. neys, Marcus Borchart—C. H.

1407—Harris vs. Capital Transit vs. Ment; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 1377—Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, William Wendell—Baker & Quimby. 1931—Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, William Wendell—Baker & 1931—Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, Warren Magee. 1271—Thomas vs. Farmer et al.; 2235—Keehn vs. Keehn; attorneys, Ment; attorneys, Ment; attorneys, William Wendell—Baker & 1931—Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, Wont to the last of the last of

Mo.-Keyser vs. Keyser; attor-1841-Hubbell vs. S. Kann's Sons neys, Ray Neudecker-I. H. Halpern. the Euphrates River and taking the Co.; attorneys, B. M. Chernoff; Les- 2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-Andrew How-

> Newmyer & Shapiro-M. J. Lane. 2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys, Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman; N. C. Turnage. 2292-Gregory vs. Gregory: at-

Fallujah is about 40 miles from et al.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly; E. B. torneys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jam-2293-Holford vs. Holford; attor-1590-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at- neys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman. 2294-Pike vs. Pike; attorneys,

C. L. Dawson-Raymond Neudecker. Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F. 2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; atattorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel torneys, Soterios Nicholson-Joseph Bonuse 2303-White vs. White; attorneys.

> Joseph J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham. Gard.—In re: Susie Allen; attorneys, C. H. Houston-B. V. Law-

1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-N. S. 2311—Ballais vs. Ballais; attorneys

H. E. Bryan-L. M. Berrien. 2312-Hodges vs. Hodges: attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-Hugh Lynch, jr. 2313-Ross vs. Ross; attorneys, James P. Farmer-R. B. Washington. 2318-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch,

2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M.

2335-Bradford vs. Bradford: attorneys, W. P. Cannaday-G. E.

2336-Yautz vs. Yautz; attorneys, Nicholas Halpine-James Artis. 2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; attorneys, J. A. Sargent-D. Riordan. 2354—Anduze vs. Anduze: attorlumbia; attorneys, R. C. Handwerk neys, E. A. Aaronson-O. D. Branson.

2359—Gates vs. Gates; attorneys H. H. Bettelman-Charles Irelan. 2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, G.

2369-Wells vs. Wells; attorneys A. Kiley-J. R. Kirkland. 2380—Palmer vs. Palmer; attorneys, Albert Brick-James Holloman. 2381-Veit vs. Veit; attorneys, S. G. Ingham-Marie McCathran.

2382-Hawkins vs. Hawkins; attorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 2387-Monton vs. Monton; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller. 2391-Rupy vs. Rupy; attorneys,

H. T. Whelan-A. L. Brault. 2396-Crane vs. Crane; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-A. A. Lipscomb. 2401—Stringfellow vs. Stringfel- D. Palkin. low; attorneys, C. D. Artis-B. V.

Weather Report

Temperature. Baromete.
Degrees. Inches.
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Report for Last 24 Hours

Record for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest. 80. 5:45 p.m. yesterday. Year

Lowest. 57, 5:30 a.m. today. Year ago,

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at arpers Perry: Potomac clear at Great

Tide Tables.

Midnight

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

morrow, lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees; gentle variable

District of Columbia-Fair and moderately warm tonight and to-

Maryland and Virginia-Fair with little change in temperature to-

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

neys, Irving Goldstein-H. T. Whe-2406—Harrison vs. Harrison; attorneys, B. V. Lawson—Clyde Free-

Adv.-Gorewitz et al. vs. Preston et - al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan; J. A. Crooks-G. C. Gertman. 2409—Davis vs. Davis; attorneys J. J. Malloy—J. E. Bindeman. 2422—Feber vs. Feber; attorneys. Lambert & Hart—N. Lee Ball.

2430-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. F. Donohue—J. Flaherty. 2431-Krieger vs. Krieger; attorneys, Korman & Sandler-R. H.

2433-Fountain vs. Fountain: at-

attorneys, Rowland Edwards-B. Kenyon street N.W. 2441-Haynes vs. Haynes; attorneys. Dolores Murray-M. G. Ehrlich. James Shenos-E. M. Fon Buena. 2578-Thornton vs. Thornton: attorneys, S. H. Robeson-W. M. Shea.

2582-Howard vs. Howard: attorneys; J. A. Ryan-P. F. Biggins; M. 2648-Amanti vs. Amanti: attor- in 1939. neys, J. B. Dondero; J. P. Labofish-J. C. Weeda

2649-Thompson vs. Thompson; attorneys, Houston & Houston-L. W. Caine. 2652-King vs. King; attorneys, L.

A. Block-W. B. McCarthy. 2654-Gorman vs. Gorman; attorneys, N. M. Lubar-Newmyer & Shapiro; David Hornstein.

2208-Kennedy ys. Kennedy; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-Newmyer & Shapiro 1974-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys,

Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter. 1930-Layton vs. Layton; attorneys, C. S. Rhyne-H. K. Bryan. 2447-Caprio vs. Caprio; attorneys, Denny Hughes-A. L. Bennett. 2218-Doney vs. Doney; attorneys,

M. A. Ostrow-George Wilmeth. torneys, H. L. Knight—T. V. Griffith. 572-Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-N. M. Baker. 495-Wyatt vs. Wyatt; attorneys,

R. Gittleman-M. Conn; W. Hollo-Adv.-Boileau vs. Thacker; attorneys, Turco & Chessin-B. L. Tep-

Mo.-A. & P. Tea Co. vs. Cardillo, et al.; attorneys, Caruthers Ewing, jr.—Branham, McCabe; Bernard

Mo.-Doleman vs. Doleman; attorneys, T. E. Lodge; M. E. Poole-Mo.-Hogan vs. Monohan: at-

torneys, V. A. Sheehy; S. J. McCath-2402-Spector vs. Spector; attor- ran-Swingle & Swingle.

Monthly precipitation in inch
Capital (current month to date)

Month. 1941 Avg.

City 29.94

Omaha Philad'phia Phoenix Pittsburgh

Weather in Various Cities.

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Oldest D. C. Notary, Dies Here at 81

Former Guard Officer Was First Appointed by

mer District National Guard officer torneys, Bernath & Berger-F. D. and great-grandson of a Capital resident who settled here in 1800, 2439-Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; died yesterday at his home, 1615

notary public by President Harrison, April 10, 1889, was the oldest notary 2452-Dulay vs Dulay; attorneys, in the District from the point of view of service. He received certificates from all Presidents since Herrison, except Harding and Hoover whose terms expired before his, and received his eleventh 5-year commission from President Roosevelt

Son of native Washingtonians, Maj. Riggs was born on lower Pennsylvania avenue, near the old hotel was personal page of the one-time Speaker of the House, Samuel Ran-

figure as he walked daily to his office in the 900 block of Fifteenth street N.W. He is survived by his widow,

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church, Six-Adv .- Cullinane vs. Cullinane; at- teenth and Newton streets N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Ceme-

Congress in Brief

Interstate Commerce Committee hears James L. Fly, Communications Commission chairman, testify in elegraph industry study Labor Committee hears testimony

in defense labor disputes.

lish shipping priorities. tinues hearings on tax proposals.

Maj. Edward F. Riggs,

President Harrison

Maj. Edward Fisk Riggs, 81, for-

Mai. Riggs, who was appointed a

dall. Maj. Riggs served for a long as treasurer of the District branch of the Sons of the Revolu-

Maj. Riggs was employed for more than 40 years in the investment business here and was a familiar Mrs. Kate Harrington Riggs.

Considers legislation to give permanent status to Office of Government Reports

on bill to require "cooling off" period

Considers legislation to give Maritime Commission authority to estab-

Ways and Means Committee condered deported but who have not left | p.m. Monday at the Army and Navy the country.

808 15th St., N. W.

ing town was the signal for a town holiday, the mayor and town council personally escorting the first machine into the plant. It is said that the parent Hamil-

increased its floor space more than 30 per cent in a little more than a creasing its production over 300 per cent. It now ranks as the largest propeller producer in the United States, if not in the world, it is

Communist Domination Bookeshop, co-operative book conhousing the National Guard. He cern at 916 Seventeenth street N.W. under investigation by the Dies committee as a Communist-dominated organization, denied by resolution last night their connection with subversive activities and urged

Bookshop Group Denies

New Plants Planned

To Meet Shortages

Of Plane Propellers

Nash-Kelvinator Setting

Up Factory to Produce

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

To meet one of the outstanding

ir defense emergencies, the Office

of Production Management is negotiating for the opening of several

new plane propeller plants, in addi-

tion to the Nash-Kelvinator Corp.'s new plant at Lansing, Mich., which

The propeller situation has been

regarded as one of the most serious

phases of the air defense program.

Production of propellers of the new

types and sizes has presented even

greater technical difficulties than

the production of planes. Because

of the highly technical character of

the industry, the O. P. M. has had great difficulty establishing produc-

tion facilities outside the propeller

The first firm to undertake pro-duction at the urgent request of

defense officials was General Motors

Corp., which now is setting up a

Midwest plant. Nash-Kelvinator

It was learned today that still

other propeller factories are being

planned by O. P. M. The number

of plants has not yet been deter-

Shortages Delay Two Plane Types.

Nash-Kelvinator, it was an-

parts of the larger sizes for use in

which have been given first priority.

the heavy bombardment planes

Shortages of special types of propellers are delaying deliveries of at least two types of fighting

planes, it was reported recently by

the most serious shortages, however,

production at Baltimore. It has

been necessary to remove propellers

equip new planes, it was reported.

Contracts are being awarded im-

mediately for the new Lansing pro-

peller plant. The maximum pro-

duction rate is expected to be about

New Plant Established.

Hamilton Standard has estab-

1.500 propellers a month.

1,500 Per Month

was announced yesterday.

industry

all other members who think as they do to take similar action. They described themselves as "unorganized, undisciplined people who oined the Bookshop to buy records and books at a discount" and said they were deeply concerned that the Dies committee had charged the enterprise was a Communist

front organization. "We regard this as a mass condemnation of many liberal and progressive people who are not subversive," the resolution stated.

"We are heartily in accord with

the foreign policy of this Government and are committed to full support of the defense program. There are hundreds of Bookshop members like us. "We are opposed to the Bookshop following any other principles and purposes than those of con-

sumer co-operation, and we repudi-

ate any actions by the officers which might lead to Communist influence or domination.' An emergency meeting of the Bookshop membership will be held at the Bookshop at 8 o'clock to-

Col. Oliver to Speak Lt. Col. Lunsford E. Oliver, Corps of Engineers, 1st Armored Corps, Fort Knox, Ky., will speak on "Engineers With the Mechanized Forces' Judiciary Committee studies bill to at a meeting of the Society of Amerprovide for detention of aliens or- ican Military Engineers at 12:30

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Club



MISS VIVIAN HUDSON -Star Staff Photo.

Beauty Title Is Won

nounced, will be engaged primarily in the production of blades and By Miss Vivian Hudson Another of Washington's beauty queens was named last night to rule as "Miss Connecticut Avenue" when Miss Vivian Hudson, 19, of 2145 California street N.W., was chosen from 19 contestants by a group of judges from local newspapers and a repre-

Federal production leaders. One of sentative from Life magazine. The contest was sponsored by the is of propellers for the new Martin Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's B-26 high-speed bombers now in Association, with Al Stearn acting as toastmaster. Runners-up were from planes delivered to the Army Miss Jerry Wallace, 2440 Sixteenth still being held in dealers' stocstreet N.W.; Miss Hilda Taylor, 1731 and ship them back to Baltimore to H street N.W.; Miss Madeline Cagle, 1351 Massachusetts avenue S.E., and Miss Marylyn Makin, 1006 East Capitol street.

All winning contestants were awarded prizes from businessmen and women of Connecticut avenue. Miss Hudson receiving gifts valued at more than \$400. The winner will compete for the "Miss Washington" ished a new plant at Pawcatuck, Conn., which now is coming into title to be judged May 25. She will production. The arrival of the first be honor guest at the dinner meetmachinery for the plant at Pawca- ing of the Federation of Businesstuck, a former textile manufactur- men's Associatons at the Hay-Adams House tonight.

Man Takes Own Life; ton Standard plant at Hartford has III Health Blamed

Meyer Sandler, 37, of 524 Forty-fourth street N.E. was found shot It has been estimated to death in his home early today, carry out a program police reported. A .22-caliber rifle turing 50,000 planes a year, some was nearby, it was said. According to police, the body of of 4,000 pounds of aluminum r

nounced dead by a Casualty Hospital physician. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald. Dis-Sandler had been in ill health.

brother, Emanuel. He was pro-

U. S. Expected to Put **Priority Control on Aluminum Scrap** Discarded Metal May Be Used on Planes

After Reprocessing By JAMES FREE. A priority order giving the Government control over millions of pounds of aluminum scrap, which dealers are now permitted to sell without regard for defense needs,

it was learned today. Some authorities estimate the amount of discarded aluminum in the United States as high as 60,000.-000 pounds and it is believed that perhaps a third of the total is in dealers' stockpiles.

will be issued in the next few days,

An inventory to determine the quantity dealers have on hand is now being made by defense officials through co-operation of the Bureau

Maximum Prices Fixed.

While the maximum prices have een fixed on aluminum scrapfully half of which may be utilized. after reprocessing, for defense purposes—the scrap or secondary metal. has been free from the rigid priorities control that the Government now exercises over all allocations from producers and secondary

smelters. Figures for last year are not yet available, but the amount of aluminum scrap passing directly through the scrap dealers to smelters in 1939 was roughly 20,000,000 pounds. The total for 1940 probably ran considerably higher than 20,000,000 pounds, it was said, despite accumulation and holding of large inventories by

some speculators. Much of the aluminum scrap 'hoarded" was placed on the market following attacks on the practice by Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, and the fixing of a price ceiling on the metal. But defense officials believe that large quantities of aluminum scrap are piles and that its efficient use for defense can be assured onl throught establishment of a strict

priorities system. Has Secondary Use.

The reprocessed scrap can used but comparatively little in production of modern warplanes, according to present building specifications in the United States, but increasing the supplies of scrap would enable defense officials to divert even greater portions of virgin ingot aluminum to military plane production. The secondary metal can be utilized for supports shelves, seats, etc., on planes in places not subject to great strain. It is also useful in production of many engine and accessory parts, and as a deoxidizer in the process

800,000.000 pounds-or an avera-

Mr. Sandler was discovered by his plane-would be required.

Moratorium on Taxes The Netherlands Indies gover trict coroner, issued a certificate of ment may relieve those adverse Investigators said Mr. affected by the war from certain taxes until peace is declared.

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Roosevelt Denies Plans for Special Message to Congress

Tells Press Conference He Has No News on Convoy Issue

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt said today he had no news on the issue of convoy. ing supplies to Great Britain and further declared there was nothing to reports that he would submit a special message to Congress soon.

Mr. Roosevelt touched only lightly at his press conference on the argument whether American warships should escort the supplies, but did question whether Senate Majority Leader Barkley had asserted that war materials were reaching Britain

Told of this, Senator Barkley said he had not known that reporters would quote him when he said that American war equipment seemed to be reaching Britain satisfactorily. Just Talking Casually.

"Of course," he said, "I have no expert opinion. I was just talking casually and I was basing my statements on figures by Admiral Land (Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission) that only 4 per cent of shipments had been

"Of course the more goods that get over the less likelihood there is that we will have to take new steps. But equally obvious is the fact that Fighting in Battle the situation might change at any

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, who represents his home congressional district, had said he Rises to Climax was about to proclaim a state of full national emergency. The President dismissed this by asking who told Mr. Fish

Will Watch Vichy Steps. Senator Barkley said the Government would keep a close watch on the progress of Franco-German "collaboration," and added that "of By the Associated Press course it would be necessary for us to FORT MONROE. Va., May 20.

armistice terms between France and effort to check aerial and naval Germany had prevented Nazi con- thrusts. trol of the Western Hemisphere pos-

ator Barkley observed, then there Artillery district. would appear to be no need for the United States to seize them.

Zamzam

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In New York, Thomas Cook &

Sons, passenger agents for the Zam- Langley Field and Fort Monroe and message from their Cairo office this mouth, where damage and casualmorning stating: "Understand Capt. Smith safe. Hope advise you further

The agency said it was its custom to use the names of captains in the Atlantic and had occupied instead of the names of ships in messages and that this message vessels of all types and 40 subtherefore would mean to them that the Zamzam was safe

Export Lines, freight agents for the posedly in the Pacific. Egyptian line, declared the Zamzam carried a general cargo containing no war materials, unless the ambulance unit was considered as such by | Fort Monroe watchers reported that the Germans.

'There were 'absolutely no munisaid, adding it was felt certain none | ment squadrons" 100 miles east of had been loaded in South American | Cape Charles

"Even paint with a low flash point was not permitted on the boat be- the Norfolk Navy Yard was reported cause of the war and the number of passengers," he said.

Argument for Convoys.

While missionary and British-American Ambulance Corps officials expressed relief when told of Berlin's announcement, the president of the latter, William V. C. Ruxton, said the loss of nearly \$100,000 worth of equipment on the vessel was an argument for United States The Rev. Dr. Emroy Ross, gen-

eral secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, said his organization was hoping "for further confirmation" of the today to Justice T. Alan Goldsbor-Berlin information.

low up this lead through our or- package from the mails. Tate is a ganization and the State Depart- baggage porter at Union Station. ment," he said.

the location of these men and see Streater, 40, colored, April 2. that they are supplied through the International Red Cross with what against them are: Joe B. Nichols, all peoples who are searching the they need to make them comfortable | Ernest Moss, Samuel W. James, Mc-

of much-needed materials donated Charles W. Lawson, William V. by generous Americans will be re- Willis, jr.; Robert B. Carter and placed," Mr. Ruxton said, "and we Ennis Chavis, joyriding: Harold L. hope that by the time this is ready | Jerew and William E. Bowman, joyfor shipment Congress will have riding and grand larceny; Joe Clyde seen the necessity of convoying and Simmons and George H. Goodson, that further shipments will go over guarded by our Navy

No New Reports in London. morning no information had been

received superseding that which Boykins, Dorothy Buchanan, Deloprompted the Ministry of Information to announce yesterday that the Zamzam was "overdue" and presumed to be "lost." They asserted Hester, Wade O. Johnson, assault everything possible was being done to trace the ship.

if the vessel were not sunk, the Brit- | Brooks and Edward L. Harper, vioish would be unable to issue any official statement until she had arrived in port. They pointed out that the Zamzam would not use her radio

Last night conflicting reports And Mormon Churches about the vessel were heard in broadcasts from London.

Franco Changes Cabinet Third Time in 15 Days

By the Associated Press MADRID, May 20 .- For the third time in 15 days Generalissimo Francisco Franco has made changes in

Primo de Rivera, brother of the in the Mormon Church was taken founder of the Phalange (Fascist off its hinges, a desk drawer was eral Communications Commission party) Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, forced and papers were scattered was announced yesterday by the became minister of agriculture. about.

Miguel Antonio Giron became min
Police were unable to say how become a member of the legal staff leter of labor.



LONDON.-A CITY AFIRE AFTER BOMBING-The sky over London is brightly lighted by burning buildings, set afire in the bombing May 10, when many famous landmarks in the vicinity of Parliament were hit.

Mr. Roosevelt was informed that Of Hampton Roads'

Defense Moves Swiftly To Parry Thrusts After Suffering 'Bombing'

take some action if Germany sought | The attack of a hypothetical "coalito establish herself on Martinique or tion of European powers" on Virother French possessions in this ginia's strategic Hampton Roads area reached its climax today as He said that although the original the defenders moved swiftly in an

The two-day mock battle, carried sessions, this arrangement might be on under the watchful eyes of Lt. superseded by the new "collabora- | Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding | general of the First Army, and a As long as there is no change in battery of 25 umpires, is a post the status of the possessions, Sen- command exercise for the 3d Coast

> Gen. Drum was to assemble the umpires and officers for a conference on the maneuvers upon their

The enemy air forces scored some theoretical successes vesterday, destroying the commanding general's headquarters, setting fire to a naval evacuating them, wherever they are warehouse and crippling communications. High explosives were supposedly dropped on such targets as ties were inflicted in civilian areas. The exercise opened with word

that the "enemy," or blacks, had attained air and naval superiority Bermuda with about 50 surface marines. The defenders-or blueswere at a disadvantage at the outset Also in New York, the American as the entire blue fleet was sup-

Messages began to pour in of enemy activity on the coast. Fort Story, Virginia, Beach, Norfolk and reconnaissance planes had been Then followed word that tions or chemicals' taken aboard in blue planes had intercepted and United States ports," a spokesman dispersed "strong enemy bombard-

Bombers later appeared high over Hampton Roads. A warehouse in hit and burning. The headquarters of Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commander of the coast artillery district. were "destroyed." creating the prob lem of establishing a new headquarters, rearranging communication networks and overcoming other obstacles.

29 Indictments Returned By District Grand Jury

turned by the District grand jury ough at District Court, among them 'We have notified various mis- one accusing Samuel E. Tate, colsionary boards and societies and ored, 33, of 4500 Jay street N.E., of are seeking by every means to fol- stealing an insured parcel post Philip S. Holt, 38, colored, was

in the conquered nations, he said. The best defense against the forces Mr. Ruxton said his organization indicted on a charge of manslaugh- of evil is "a forward movement by would "do all in our power to find ter in the fatal stabbing of Fannie all churches. Others indicted and the charges to carry the message of religion to

Konest Dixon, Raymond Bradfield, "The loss of nearly \$100,000 worth John A. Shaw, William A. Sisk, grand larceny; William M. Trice. King McKennie and Walter J. Haynes, housebreaking and larceny In London officials said this Walter A. Spriggs, Alfred E. Aquilino, Maureen F. Aquilino, Joseph res Thomas and Ruth J. Johnson, robbedy; Porter E. Morton, Bernard E. Gant, Wadlow Harris, Samuel N. with dangerous weapon; Mildred M. Mason, mayhem and assault with a They added, however, that even dangerous weapon, and Rose Regina

Thieves Ransack Baptist

lation of the numbers law

Church thieves were active again last night, but a preliminary checkup indicated nothing was taken. Intruders visited the National Baptist Memorial Church and the berger, C. G. Gain, the Rev. J. R. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Glenn and Elton Brown. Members Day Saints, both at Sixteenth street at large include Mrs. O. B. At-

and Columbia road N.W. In the former a basement vault was undamaged, but the thieves at- richter. tempted to pry open a safe in a Labor and Agricultural Minister second-floor office. Failing, they Rauh Leaves F. C. C. Joaquin Benjumea Burin was made ransacked desks and filing cabinets. minister of finance, and Miguel A fireproof steel door to a study

entrance to the churches was gained. of the Lease-Lend Administration.

Mrs. Roosevelt's 'Petticoterie' Malvina Thompson Is 'Tommy' to All of

Clan and Takes Meals With Family

Who are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's best friends-members of the "petticoterie," the circle closest to the President's wife? They come from all walks of life, as Vesta Kelling discloses in a series of tour stories for The

Star. Here is the first, describing

Malvina Cynthia Thompson, Mrs.

Roosevelt's personal secretary. By VESTA KELLING, When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says "we arrived" or "we departed," the other half of the "we" is most often her secretary, Malvina Cynthia

friend since 1922. Today almost everywhere America's champion traveler, Mrs. Roosevelt goes, there goes Malvina with a typewriter she has thumped in nearly every form of conveyance known to

Thompson, who

has been her

Miss Thompson now lives at where she is "Tommy" to all members of the Roosevelt clan. She usually dines with the family

Since the Roosevelts settled in Washington, Tommy has moved among kings and queens and princes. a dignified, heavy-set, 48-year-old woman with a sense of humor. She pours for White House at-She is always novering in the background when Mrs Roosevelt

makes radio speeches or lectures. Her job is a civil service one listed as "the President's wife's secretary," which rates \$5,000 a year, but Mrs. Roosevelt pays her extra out of her

Religious Unity Held

Evil Abroad in World

Hitler Victories, Speaker

Tells Disciples of Christ

The sinister forces of evil now

area Disciples of Christ in the Co-

lumbia Heights Christian Church.

It is the duty of state missions

of unity and the word of Christ

and state missions are increasingly

needed to promote this effort, he

Supreme Duty of Church.

'It is the supreme duty of the

church to speak the word of Christ

Mr. Carlson said there should be

no social and individual philos-

ophy but only one gospel for all.

Spreading of this gospel is now the

greatest social task of the church

"We must see to it that all men

convention approved election

everywhere have a life that is the

Approves Election of Officers.

of officers for the Capital Area

Christian Missionary Society. The Rev. William Norment was named

president. Other officers include the Rev. Lloyd Black, vice president;

the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, secre-

tary, and J. M. Pickens, treasurer.

wood, Mrs. Robert Gossard, the

Rev. Norman Allen and A. C. Hoff-

Resignation of Joseph L. Rauh as

assistant general counsel of the Fed-

in a war-torn world

will of God," he declared.

The world needs a message

Best Force to Halt

It is Tommy who really directs Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly press conferences, from the vantage point of her boss's elbow. When Mrs. Roosevelt launches forth on controversial matters, Tommy takes down every word in shorthand.

Tommy's office is a small, plain one on the second floor of the White House, where the family lives. She works directly across the hall from strike, while another walkout held her boss, runs in and out of her up work on six submarine net tendrooms all day and nearly always ers being built at Lorain, Ohio. lunches with her.

and seems to regard her job more steps to end what they termed a

work on Mrs. Roosevelt's mail. She at the plant, conferred with Federal sorts and routes about 800 letters labor conciliators and planned an Tommy even opens Mrs. Roose- ers.

velt's personal mail, replying to all An employe spokesman attributed she can and turning over the the tieup to the company's failure others to Mrs. Roosevelt, who jots to give written guarantee that any on the letters what she wants to pay increase agreed on in negotiasay, leaving them to be answered in tions would be made retroactive to full by her secretary. Mrs. Roose- April 15, expiration date of an old velt dictates only two or three let- contract. ters personally daily.

in an automobile. Thousands of shipyards in the San Francisco words of Mrs. Roosevelt's autobiog- Bay area might be reopened today raphy. presidential campaign. Tommy was along in March, 1933,

when Mrs. Roosevelt left Newark for Washington by air, creating excitement because she was the first wife of a President to fly

When Tommy had an emergency operation for appendicitis in 1938. after becoming ill at Hyde Park. gagements, several official. For the first time Mrs. Roosevelt typed out her newspaper column herself and own pocket for doing her personal insisted on reversing the usual roles by answering Tommy's mail.

Cairo

(Continued From First Page.) stepping stones toward Crete, it was

pointed out in London. These islands, with Dodecanese group lying to the east, assure the axis of domination of the Aegean-Dardanelles pathway to the Black Sea and can be used as a club Lack of Co-operation Gave to influence Turkey

The loss of both Cyprus-which the Germans might invade next and Crete would leave the Mediterranean fleet and the R. A. F. the task of operating from Egypt, Palestine and Iraq.

abroad in the world can be stopped Latest available statistics show through religious co-operation, the two airdromes on Cyprus. One, at Rev. Ernest S. Worden of Martins-Larnaca, is only 111 miles from Beirut, Syrian port in Lebanon, and burg. W. Va., today told the 64th the other is at Nicosia, only about 75 convention of the Capital miles from the Turkish coast. The British said the Germans-in

the event they are able to seize both Crete and Cyprus-would be in position to supplement air-borne troops because of the lack of co-operation and supplies with ship traffic, possibly convoyed by both planes and speedboats. At the same time, possession of

those islands, together with Rhodes and others, would put Germany in a commanding position along the whole of Turkey's Mediterranean coastline and compel the British to operate longer distances than at present in their attempt to blockade

In addition to the military advantages, it was considered possible that the Germans hoped by encircle-Eric Carlson, general secretary of the National Benevolent As- ment to weaken Turkey's confidence sociation, discussed the social task of in the British and swing her toward the modern church and declared.

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Shipyard Showdown Imminent; Ohio Strike Holds Up 6 Navy Boats government commandeered all commercial stocks and handed them

Two of 11 Coast Plants May Be Opened Today; Chemical Firm Picketed

By the Associated Press

A showdown appeared imminent today in the West Coast shipyard In Lorain, two A. F. L. leaders

Tommy is on duty 24 hours a day said they would take immediate "wildcat strike" at the American When she reports for duty around Ship Building Co. Representatives 9 o'clock, she immediately goes to of two of the seven A. F. L. Unions afternoon meeting of the idle work-

> John Frey. president of the A.

Tommy has been known to take F. L. Metal Trades Department, shorthand while going a good clip indicated that 2 of the 11 struck dictated to Tommy on the train C. I. O. and A. F. L. machinists during the Western trip of the 1936 walked out of the yards in what A. F L. officials declared was an unauthorized strike The strikers sought a wage boost from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and continuation of

double pay for overtime. Mrs. Roosevelt canceled all her en- ists. Half a billion dollars' worth of ship construction is being held

as fir six net tenders

The Lorain strikers were reportwage scales of 82 cents to \$1.35.

ducted a work stoppage yesterday at the Dunkirk, N Y., plant of the the war. American Locomotive Co. to enforce a demand for a 10-cent hourly | Economic Warfare discussing the wage boost and a union shop. The matter, today said: company said the present scale was order for Army gun carriages Chemical Plant Picketed.

tinue plant operations.

Members of the A. F. L. Rubber Workers' Union picketed the to South America is accurately set General Tire and Rubber Co. plant forth in the January issue of the at Wabash, Ind., but the union's American quarterly, Foreign Affairs. demands were not disclosed. The management said that 95 per cent of its 1,100 employes stayed on the job. The plant has orders for Army gas masks.

Gold Sales Restricted in Eire blockade would really be serious and, the currency commission and the grave menace to the hemisphere. banks, has been declared illegal in Eire. The Dublin government has announced lists of authorized prices for gold coins and for the authorized buyers throughout the country



Brazil (Continued From First Page.)

leak in the blockade by shutting off gasoline supplies to the Cape

over to Lati. Those stocks were exhausted last January. Reconnaissance for Nazis.

in his own large yacht to the Spanish port of Rio de Oro, where sup- in connection with threatened strikes plies of French military gasoline affecting national defense. are picked up. These have been No. O. P. M. authorities here have sent there, presumably, by the Germans from France, but possibly by the French authorities acting under Axis orders.

planes have acted as reconnaisance in nature." for the German Navy. The most notable instance was the effort of a Lati plane to warn the Graf Spee of the presence of the Ajax and Exeter off the Uruguayan coast, in December, 1939. The authorities prevented them from doing so, but they had the previous day signaled the German S. S. Monte Pascoal of lurking British warships. The Monte Pascoal was carrying about 200 Germans to Germany for military

Afterward the Brazilian courts fined the Lati service \$1,000 because one of its planes made a 7-hour reconnaissance flight before the Italian S. S. Franco Martelli left Recife in an attempt to run the British blockade The British believe Lati planes

warned an Atlantic raider of the sailing of the S. S. Zamzam from Recife for Capetown. From the viewpoint of the Min-

istry of Economic Warfare the Lati The Bay Cities Metal Trades leak. By this route the Germans Council has voted to send, if nec- obtain industrial diamonds and essary, its 15,000 affiliated workers platinum, essential for the aircraft through the "illegitimate picket industry, and considerable quantities lines" of the 1.700 striking machin- of high-grade mica for radios. Approximately four tons of mica are believed to be carried on each trip to Italy. On westbound trips Lati The Lorain yards have a \$7,000,000 carries diplomatic bags, agents for order for Navy minesweepers as well German films, drugs and dyes. The line is also an important gap in the censorship and enables German ed to have asked an increase of 12 firms to keep in the closest touch cents an hour over reported current with their South American branches to organize blockade evasion and to About 100 C. I. O. welders con- prepare for resumption of trading on a large scale by the Axis after

An official of the Ministry of

"The Lati airline also provides 9012 cents. The firm has a \$5,000,000 fine training for pilots who may one day be set to the task of occupying a bridgehead in the Western At Fairport Harbor, Ohio, last Hemisphere. The airdrome at Natal, night 300 to 400 men established a Brazil, is 18 miles from the town picket line at the Diamond Alkali itself and is only guarded by a few Co. plant, where 1,940 workers are watchmen. Small arms, machine-Rival A. F. L. and guns, and ammunition could be C. I. O. labor unions have been try- flown over without difficulty. If Nazi ing to organize the plant. Company | gold, flown over by Lati, can sow officials did not state immediately seeds of Quislingism in Brazil, landwhether they would attempt to con- ing there on a small scale might well set the spark to the tinder.

The map of Axis-controlled routes with a careful article, "Wings for the Trojan Horse" describing the services.

If the Germans were able to open up another line from Dakar to South America under the guise of Air France, the leak in the British The sale of gold coins, except to the British believe, an exceeding (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News. Inc.)



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Officials Deny Bioff Won Trial Delay as Cog in Defense

Postponement Granted **Because Prosecution Was** Not Ready, They Assert

News dispatches from Los Angeles granted a postponement of his trial today by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Flemthe Department of Justice today the rates. retort that a brief continuance had been granted only because the Government was not ready for trial.

Bioff's labor activities did not enter into the brief delay, it was said. George M. Breslin, attorney for Bioff, told the Federal Court in Los Angeles, the Associated Press reported, that Bioff was the only man who could prevent strikes when screen technicians were assigned to produce military training pictures. A continuance of the trial was asked and Hour Division cited the folon this ground.

It was admitted at the Justice Dehad agreed to a brief postponement, week, including overtime. He is but it was denied that Bioff's alleged importance to defense training films was the reason. The continuance was described as "a routine matter." occasioned by the desire of the agree that the latter shall forgo prosecution for additional time to his vacation, in consideration of prepare the case.

of Studio Unions, is charged with period. evading \$85,000 in income taxes for finished serving a six-month term Verde Islands, but the Portuguese in the Chicago House of Correction on an 18-year-old pandering charge, mercial stocks and handed them which he was said to have avoided by fleeing Illinois while under an appeal bond.

Officials of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Manage-But the Italian consul in the Cape | ment said today that so far as the Verde Islands makes a weekly trip O. P. M. is concerned they know of no assignment Bioff has been given

been asked for an official opinion as to Bioff's value to national defense, it was said, and expressions on that subject in Los Angeles were On more than one occasion, Lati described as "probably purely local

ond five-year industrialization pro-

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Defense Employers Told How to Compute Pay for Vacation Work

Wage-Hour Head Says It Must Be Included in Figuring of Overtime

Employers in defense industries to o the effect that William Bioff, give their workers added pay to Hollywood labor leader, has been forgo vacations this year were told for alleged income tax evasion be- ing, administrator of the Wage and cause of his influence over union Hour Division, how such compensafilm technicians was important to tion should be entered on pay roll the national defense brought from records as temporary increases in

Under wage and hour regulations, added compensation in lieu of vacations must be included in the computation of overtime. Fleming recently suggested to defense industries "that the employes' compensation might be increased prospectively for a period of time sufficient to net the desired amount To clarify the procedure, the Wage

lowing example: An employe working 48 hours a partment that Government counsel week at \$1 an hour receives \$52 a

entitled to two weeks' vacation, for which he normally receives a full two weeks' pay. The employer and employe then

which he will be paid at the rate of Bioff, chairman of the Conference \$2 an hour for a specific two weeks'

1936 and 1937. Last September Bioff 48 hours during each of these two weeks he will receive total compensation of \$104 per week. If he is required to work 50 hours, or two hours longer than planned for, during the two weeks' period he must receive total compensation in the amount of \$110 a week.

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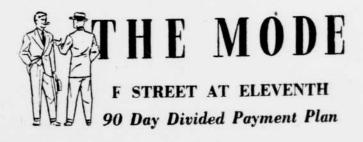
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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER-

French Air Chief Reaches Syria to Organize Defense

Gen. Bergeret Flies From North Africa to Aid Gen. Henri Dentz

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, May 20 .- French Air Minister Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret landed at Beirut last night to organize the defense of Frenchmandated Syria against British aerial bombardments, it was announced here today.

The announcement said the purpose of Gen. Bergeret's trip was to "check up and perfect anti-aircraft defense measures of the Levant in accordance with the government's orders and in conjunction with High Commissioner Henri Dentz.' He was met by Gen. Dentz and

Levant Air Comdr. Gen. Jannekeyn at Beirut airdrome. The Air Minister flew directly from North Africa after completing inspection tours there and at Dakar.

The trip was considered to have been as a result of recent British bombardments of Rayak and other Syrian airdromes following British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's considered as binding on the French charges that Syrian airfields were being used by German planes on the way to Iraq to join the Iraqis in the war against the British. It was acknowledged yesterday

Indicates Readiness to Fight. was ready to fight to regain African on the east. colonies seized by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French," aided by

With Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan en route to Paris-presumably to continue collaboration nego- east. tives-the official French Information Office asserted the time had tion. come for France to recapture the territories taken over by the "De Gaullist rebels."

The statement-which followed by only a few hours an announcement last night that French anti-aircraft batteries had begun firing on British planes over Syria-declared emphatically that France "cannot permit any foreign government to intervene" to frustrate this purpose.

"It is necessary to underline one point—that this problem of rebellion Gaullists in a statement said: is to be settled solely between France and the rebels," the information of- held responsible for the acts supfice said, adding that complete posedly permitted in her name by French sovereignty "must be estab- the rulers who have usurped power lished' over the lost territories. Nazi Pressure Reported.

this statement might be linked with There have been rumors in Vichy for | nation's.' some time, however, that the Ger-

gated the Vichy statement. They suggested that France might hand back to Germany part of the African colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons which the Germans lost in the World War and then grant Nazi troops free passage across French possessions to bases from which they could strike at the Free French and

(Commenting on this possibility, an authoritative London source said: "Only a small force could march across the French Sahara Desert, but even a comparatively small force could be a devil of a nuisance in those

Beyond an acknowledgment that French anti-aircraft batteries had fired on British planes over Syria, there was no official comment on developments in that French man-

The British have been attacking Syrian airdromes where German planes admittedly have been landing with French approval en route to aid Iraq troops battling the British

however, asserted that messages written by "rebel French" military leaders had been dropped on Syrian towns from British planes, indicating that "one of the objects of English politics is to separate Syria from metropolitan France." Betraval Laid to De Gaulle.

Most of the "rebels" under Gen. de Gaulle, the statement declared, are "good Frenchmen who have been

which these "Free French" forces a month later they were used in now control cover an area of ap- force in the Low Countries for deep proximately 1,000,000 square miles and have a population of more than | behind the lines and to seize air 3,400,000. Included are a huge section of French Equatorial Africa troops. Gabon, the Cameroons and Chad territory, extending from the West African coast north and east to mainland campaign, just ended. Italian Libya and the Anglo-Egyp- Nazi Refuses to Deny

France has a large and well- Invasion of Crete equipped army stationed in North Africa under Gen. Mazime Weygand, which presumably would be called have neither the desire nor the inapon in any attempt to regain the tention" to deny reports of a Gercolonies now held by the De Gaul- man air-borne assault on Crete.

has under his command is a military secret. Free French forces, however, have been reported co-op-Africa and they have made forays strategic methods closely point out into Southern Libya from Chad ter- that the continued bombardments

frequent but unheeded appeals to Gen. Weygand's forces to throw in their lot with the British

France May Give Colonies To Strike at De Gaulle

LONDON, May 20 (A).-France may hand back the former German African colonies of Togoland and STYLES CHANGE the Cameroons and then grant Nazi troop passage across French territory to strike at the "free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, an authoritative source said early today. Commenting on a Vichy announce ment implying France was ready to begin action in an effort to regain French equatorial Africa now under the De Gaulle banner, he said:

"Only a small force could march across the French Sahara Desert but even a comparatively small mobile force could be a devil of a

nuisance in those parts." French headquarters here saw German instigation behind the Vichy announcement. While reticent about this new development, the "Free French" earlier had charged that Vichy collaboration with Germany was "neither free nor



Miss Charlotte Wesley, senior student at Howard University and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wesley of this city, has been selected as "Miss Collegiate America" for 1941 in a national contest to find the most beautiful co-ed attending a Negro college.

legal, and consequently cannot be

Former Colony Split.

The former German colony of Togoland was split between France and Britain after its unconditional that Syrian anti-aircraft batteries surrender during the World War. had fired on British planes over The French obtained about twothirds of the territory located between the British Gold Coast colony France meanwhile indicated she on the west and French Dahomey

(Kamerun) was occupied by British low over tribesmen fleeing through and French troops in 1916 and later split between British Nigeria to the west and French territory to the This former German territory tiations with German representa- and all French Equatorial Africa now is under "Free French" direc-

The size of the "Free French" forces in the area is a military secret, but it is known that Gen de threatened the life of a school Gaulle is operating several large training camps and steadily aug-

menting his ranks France Still Held Belligerent. Contending that the Vichy government by the armistice, had "placed itself in a position which deprives it of all independence with regards to the invader," the De

"France cannot and must not be and who of their own accord have subjected themselves to the enemy There was no indication of how thanks to the military defeat suffered by her armies when fighting German-French collaboration plans. for the common salvation of the

Since France is continuing the mans have been pressing France to war by means of all her military called. attempt to re-establish control of her forces and territories outside of the colonies as one of the terms for enemy's control, De Gaulle said, it should still be considered a bellig-(In London British expressed erent nation by all states and as

Crete

(Continued From First Page.) ish and German troops," the Prime Minister regarded recent operations in the Salum area particularly important because "for more than the past six weeks the Germans have been proclaiming they would shortly be in Suez'

The house roared with laughter when he added:

"It has not been found worth while, suppose, to maintain Italian troops at the end of such a long and precarious line of communication.'

"It should hearten Britons, Mr. Churchill said, "to see we have retained strong offensive power and that fighting is being maintained at any rate on even terms in advanced areas of approaches to Egypt.'

Haven of Greek King. Crete is the fourth largest Mediterranean island, its mountainous terrain making parachute attacks a likely mode of attack.

A successful parachute landing probably would be followed by an to land troop-carrying planes. The parachutist tactic is to clear air fields for such troops. The Greek government of King George II fled to Crete last month before the Germans entered Athens. The island is about 75 miles off the southern tip of Greece and has been strongly fortified by the British, who have established their main

base at Suda Bay The first real test of parachute troops came in the German inva-The French African possessions sion of Norway April 9, 1940, and thrusts to paralyze communications

bases for subsequent air-borne They also were used in taking the Corinthian isthmus in the Greek

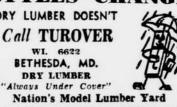
BERLIN, May 20 (AP).-A German military spokesman said today "I

"Naturally our old dictum still ob-How many men Gen. Weygand tains that we strike at the English where we find them," he said. The Berlin man-on-the-street has expected just such an attack while erating with the British in East those who follow Adolf Hitler's tory.

The "Free French" have made inevitably be followed by an at-

tempt to capture the island. Observers said Crete looked like 'a natural" for air-borne invasion The German high command said earlier that Luftwaffe assaults had left a cruiser of the York class afire in Suda Bay, Crete.

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BACKGROUND-

Irish government long has been

seeking to make arrangements

here for ships to carry food and

other materials to Ireland, since

normal transportation has been

disrupted by war conditions, cut-

ting off American shipping to

Irish ports and obliging the Brit-

ish to concentrate their shipping

facilities on movement of war

supplies. Irish also have sought

to buy defense materials here.

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

President Roosevelt announced

today that the United States has

offered to sell or charter two ships

to the civilian population of Eire.

lief funds appropriated by Congress

to buy food to make up part of the

cargo of the two vessels, which

would sail under the Irish flag, the

A spokesman at the Irish Lega-

made on whether they would be ac-

In response to questions at his

press conference, Mr. Roosevelt

not preliminary to any other de-

velopment in Irish-American rela-

tions. There have been reports that

gotiating for the use of naval and

Aiken to Return Home.

Irish efforts to negotiate for large

quantities of defense materials here

had collapsed and that Frank Aiken,

Irish defense minister, who has been

conducting the negotiations here,

The Irish were understood to

have been told that the demand for

American defense materials now is

two or three times the supply and

there is not anything left over after

supplying all possible aid to those nations which are actively waging

Provision of the ships to carry

A spokesman at the Irish Lega-

tion said the Red Cross offer to

war in defense of democracy.

tion facilities

Legation.

spread unemployment.

by existing shortages in shipping

facilities generally, with prices sky-rocketing in the private market.

Unredeemed Diamonds

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plans to return home soon.

It was learned, meanwhile, that

air bases in Ireland.

President said.

Chief, 90, Lifelong Foe Red Cross Ready to Spend Of U. S., Jailed for His \$500,000 for Supplies To Be Included in Cargo Fight on Draft Act

By the Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz., May 20 .- It required a gun-toting posse, directed from the air by a flying United States marshal, to vanquish defiant, 90-year-old Pia Machita, Papago Indian chief, whose lifelong resistance to the United States Government was climaxed when he ordered his young braves to ignor selective service registration.

Pia Machita and 10 of his followers were in a Federal jail today charged with assault on a deputy marshal who was mauled when he went into the Southern Arizona Papago reservation to arrest the recalcitrant Indians October 16. A 17-man posse, making its third trip after Pia Machita, approached his village by automobile and horse-

Marshal Ben J. McKinney from an airplane. Chief Surprised and Surrenders. Mr. McKinney's plane landed on reservation road. The officers tion here said the offers had been surprised the old chief, who sur- transmitted to the Irish governrendered when convinced that he ment, but no decision had been

back at dawn yesterday, guided by

and his men were outnumbered. To apprehend rebellious Indians cepted. in other nearby villages, Mr. McKinney returned to the plane and led the posse across the desert, drop- said the ships and food offers were The German colony of Cameroon ping notes of instruction and circling the mesquite bushes.

The officers granted Pia Machita time to milk his cow and eat his list United States assistance in nebreakfast before removing him to the Sells Indian Agency.

Mr. McKinney said once previously he circled the area in a plane, looking for the Indians, but it so frightened and angered them that they teacher.

Wouldn't Recognize Purchase. Pia Machita's refusal to permit tribesmen to register for military service was another instance of his long defiance of the white men. He has steadfastly refused to recognize the Gadsden purchase of 1853, by which Southern Arizona was added to the United States.

In 1935 he rebelled at the Wheeler-Howard Indian Reorganization food to Eire would relieve an immi-Act and for six months flew the flag | nent shortage of basic food supof Mexico over his village. Last year plies created by lack of transportahe chased census enumerators from the reservation, but finally relented. Except for Pia Machita's villages. all of the Papagos registered readily for the draft, some volunteering for the Army before their numbers were

In London British expressed belief the Germans had instibilitied by those fighting "our combelled the Germans had instibilitied by those fighting "our combelled the Germans had instibilitied by all states and the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by all states and the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by all states and the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by all states and the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by those fighting "our combelled by the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by those fighting the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by those fighting the second belief the Germans had instibilitied by the second by the sec

George B. Cressey of Syracuse Irish here. Nearly 40,000 tons of University described as "fantastic" yesterday the House's action in specifying that no part of the Interior Department's appropriation may be paid to Dr. Ruth Gruber, author of a book on travel in the

Dr. Gruber had been appointed department field representative in Alaska. Representative Taber, mediately, shortages would cause the Republican, of New York, who ofher, said she had expressed "Communistic philosophy" in her writ-

Mr. Cressey said the House's action was "an affront to a patri- forced to shut down because of shortotic American citizen.

"Dr. Gruber has already made marked contribution to our factual knowledge of the Soviet Union, and it is most unfortunate that the Government should now be deprived of her services," Mr. Cressey added in a letter to Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, who placed it in the Congressional

Mr. Cressey went on to say that Dr. Gruber was a "scholar of recognized standing" who had made extensive study of conditions in Arctic Asia, and that "to the best of my knowledge she has nothing to do with Communistic propaganda." He said her book on the Soviet Arctic was "purely a travel record."

Cressey has been professor in and chairman of the university's department of geology and geography since 1931. His studies have taken him at various times to European Russia, Siberia and the Far East.

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chief of naval operations. Navy officials, announcing the appointment, said that Capt. Quigley, as head of the American naval mission to Peru, could be assigned by the Peruvian government to any post or rank. Capt. Quigley has been with the naval mission since last October. In the new Peruvian post he replaces Admiral Carlos Rotalde, who is now visiting in the United States.

As chief of the general staff he will direct operations of the Peruvian Navy-which consists of two cruisers, two destroyers, five river gunboats, an oiler and a transport.

248 D. C. Selectees to the Irish government for the transport of American food supplies To Leave Tomorrow The American Red Cross also is ready to use about \$500,000 of re-

Local Board Quotas For 420-Man Call Next Month Are Released

ounced the names of 112 white and 136 colored selectees who will be inducted into the Army tomorrow, and released local board quotas of the 420-man call for the middle of June. Tomorrow's selectee contingent will be the largest to leave Washington on any single day since the the British government might en- draft program was begun last fall.

Selective service officials today an-

Seven special buses will be used to transport the men to Richmond and Baltimore induction stations. White selectees will be sent to the Virginia station and colored to Baltimore. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director, and other District selective service officials, will be on hand at the Na-

and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to see the men off shortly after 7 a.m. Gen. Cox said families and friends of the selectees and any other Washingtonians will be welcome at the armory for the informal sendoff. Local Board Quotas Given. Enlisted men of the District selective service administrative staff will accompany the selectees to the sta-

tions. Staff Sergt. Lester Christensen and Pvt. (First Class) Simon Sherman will go to Richmond, while Sergt. Irving Schmartz and Corpl. Harvey Berse will travel with the Baltimore group. The local board breakdown of the

contribute \$500,000 worth of food mid-June call includes 283 white and was made because many thousands 197 colored men. The white total refugees from England have will be divided for induction June crowded into Ireland following the 17-18, while the colored selectees will wholesale German bombings of be called up June 18, 19 and 20. English cities. The Red Cross sup- Total board quotas for the four-day plies, he said, would be used en- period were announced as follows: irely for relief of these refugees.

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tirely for relief of these refugees. cepted, the two ships will carry, in addition to the Red Cross supplies. food materials purchased by the foodstuffs and materials that go into food production have piled up on piers in New York during the last three months, awaiting transportation to Ireland, it was said at the The spokesman said that no acute food shortage was being suffered in Ireland as yet, but that supplies were dwindling and, unless adequate

G. W. U. Helps Students. transportation could be arranged im-George Washington University officials, meanwhile, have begun rationing of bread, tea and, possibly, assisting students eligible for call fered the amendment forbidding other products in the near future. as selectees in filling out requests One of the most unfortunate as- for occupational deferments. The pects of the present situation, he move is in line with suggestions by added, is that many small factories National Selective Service and Office which have been engaged in proces- of Production Management ausing foodstuffs in Ireland have been thorities that every consideration be age of raw materials, creating wide- who are studying college courses in given to deferment of registrants preparation for occupations neces-In an effort to break through the sary to the "national health, safety transportation bottleneck, the Irish and interest. government already has purchased

Prospective selectees enrolled at one ship independently in New York, G. W. have been advised to fill out "student statement of information," one copy of which should be The statement of information in-

a South American-flag vessel, and is understood to be negotiating for at The offer announced by President the orther to university authorities. Roosevelt to sell or charter two American-flag vessels to the Irish cludes the student's full name and would facilitate solution of the address; number and address of his transportation diffiulties. Their in- local board; complete information dependent efforts to purchase ships as to the curriculum in which he is were said to have been complicated enrolled and his present status in

the university; occupation for which he is preparing; plans for further preparation, and any other contracts or assurances with respect to engaging in necessary employment or activity on graduation. Names of selectees scheduled to be

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ager of Washington Airport and

newly elected president of North-

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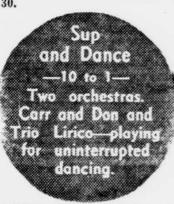
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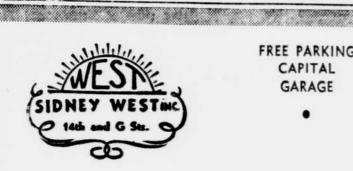
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Churchill Unable, He Says, to Make Statement on Hess

Uncertain When He Will Be in Position to Do So, Commons Told

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20 .- Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he was not in a position to make any statement on the Hess case and he was "not at all sure when I will be.'

Thus he left the public and members of Parliament as well to their guessing on the reasons for the May 10 flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess,

Vyvyan Adams, Conservative, had entered the questions of whether it was known if the Hess coming was "planned with the connivance and support of the German government' and whether the government would bear in mind the possibility that "the whole stunt may be the common or garden variety of plant." Ministers' Statements O. K.'d.

James Maxton, a Laborite, said that two ministers during the week end had given a full description of why Hess was in Britain "and all the rest of it." He asked Mr Churchill to restrain them until an "authoritative" statement is made on behalf of the government. The reference was to recent statements by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison and Labor Minister Ernest

Mr. Churchill replied that he believed the week-end statements commanded "general approval" and

"It is one thing that statements of that kind are made and another that I should, as it were, sum up on behalf of the government the results of all the inquiries we are making and all the information that comes to our hands."

Asked to Allay Anxiety. James Griffiths, another Laborite asked Mr. Churchill to allay "public anxiety" about a British citizen's re-

in Germany Mr. Churchill replied that there was no doubt that Griffiths referred to the Duke of Hamilton, whose 9, 1935. estate Hess was seeking when he Messerschmitt in Scotland, but would be answered by the Air Secretary, "under whose authority the Duke is serving.'

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

such activities as the recruiting and training of civilian auxiliaries.

In this latter connection, the explained that emergency fire-fighting plans, bombing raid precautions, the guarding of and the organization of policing instrumentalities as replacements of the National Guard will be undertaken. He said, also, he had asked the new office with names of civil- before Susan was born. ians who already have expressed a

Activities to Sustain Morale. ference that many civic groups, par- June 15. tivities, he explained.

The final three duties outlined prominent men. dealt with the accumulation and dissemination of defense information, mendations and being available for for himself. additional tasks as they might be

the director and the special advisory boards shall serve without compensation. The general expenses of the program, the President explained, will be divided betwen Federal and local governments, although no precise formula for this division was given. Initial Federal expenditures will come from the discretionary presidential fund, Mr. Roosevelt said, with a request to be made to Congress for an appropriation eventually

Plans to Call Lubin.

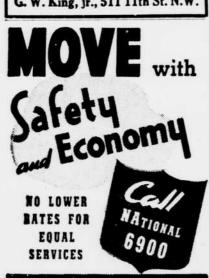
On another home front, the President was reported preparing to intensify the attention being paid to economic aspects of the war, planning to call into service as his special economic adviser Isador Lubin, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Lubin is now an administrative assistant to Sidney Hillman associate director of the Office of Production Management. He also serves as an economic aide to the O. P. M. priorities division.

From 1933 to the creation of the National Defense Commission in May, 1940, Mr. Lubin was commissioner of labor statistics in the Labor Department, and as such was one of the administration's highranking advisers on wages and

He has served on numerous pub-He and private commissions and

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THEY FIGURED IN THE HESS INCIDENT-David McLean, the Scottish plowman who captured parachuting Rudolf Hess near Glasgow May 10, shown at his farm duties. Hess, once No. 3 Nazi leader, mysteriously flew a plane from Augsburg, Bavaria, and landed in Scotland.

Marion Talley Says **Husband and Doctor** Took Child From Her

Testifies Eckstrom Urged Her to Hurry to Work Under Film Contract

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- Marion will attend all hearings on the Dis-Talley, testifying in her suit for trict budget. divorce and for custody of her 6year-old daughter, cried out in court "they took Susan away from me when she was 2 weeks old.

They were identified as Adolph G. ceiving a "private letter from Hess Eckstrom, 43, Miss Talley's New York singing teacher-husband, and Dr. D. E. Johnson, who delivered her daughter in St. Paul, Minn., April

Miss Talley, 34, denying Mr. Eckparachuted from a crash-bound strom's charges that she abandoned Susan, testified that he urged her added that this was a question which to hurry to Hollywood to begin work under a movie contract.

"He said everything would be taken care of, that I should go ahead," she testified yesterday. told him, 'now that the baby is born, I don't want to go to California. I want to stay and take care of Susan. He said I should go because my earning years were not of great duration

"He argued that he had arranged for the child to be placed in a children's hospital where she could get better care than I could give her." Miss Talley burst into tears at railroad and industrial facilities, this point and was excused, to resume testimony this morning.

the War Department to provide March 23, 1935, just three weeks ginning of the next fiscal year.

Roosevelt recalled to his press con- order, Mr. Eckstrom is to take Susan conference

ticularly women's organizations, al- Mr. Eckstrom had sought a de- so, kindly request the chairman of To Chicago Changed ready have interested themselves in lay of the divorce trial until after the House subcommittee to give you emergency work. The new Federal his suit to recover Susan is heard agency and its advisory committee in New York, but failed. In the on volunteer participation will seek efficient co-ordination of these acshe had been indiscreet with seven

He is contesting the singer's suit a plaque has just been dedicated in for divorce and for custody of Holy Trinity Cathedral in Havana. the making of studies and recom- Susan, but did not file for a divorce

has written on economic subjects The executive order specifies that During the last World War, the 45year-old economist served as a statistical expert under Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board, and as an economic expert under Herbert Hoover when he headed the Food Administration. 1922 N. Y. Ave.

Budget (Continued From First Page.)

to last several weeks. In addition to Commissioner Young, heads of various municipal government departments and agencies are to be called before the subcommittee to defend their estimates, as well as outline additional needs that have cropped out of the defense program.

Accompanying the District Comnissioners at the hearing Thursday will be the two new officials, A. R Pilkerton, auditor, and Walter

Outlines Procedure.

The letter Senator Overton is sending to all civic groups follows: will reach the Senate too late for the watchful eye on her. Senate subcommittee handling the subcommittee. . . .

cedure has to be followed: to the full committee by the House accept her. Senate subcommittee to the full emerged from the station. committee; six, passage by the Sen-

ate; seven, conference between the long time," she murmured. two Houses on the Senate amend-President.

July 1 Is Deadline. "All this procedure requires con-

"I am, therefore, asking you in

The Kansas City girl whose voice the interest of time, as well as desire to participate in emergency earned her a million dollars with orderly procedure, to request a hearparticularly those who the New York Metropolitan Opera ing before the House subcommittee officially last November, because her the New York Metropolitan Opera ing before the House subcommittee are assuredly deferred from active and in the films completely ignored on any matters that you desire to her husband, who walked from the present for consideration. If your courtroom as she began her testi- suggestions meet with the approval The fifth specific task of the new mony. It was the first time they of the House, the Senate will be office will be, in co-operation with had seen each other since Miss Tal- relieved of the necessity of cona volunteer participation committee, ley won Susan's custody nine months sidering them, and such a policy to promote activities designed to of the year in a New York court will probably result in fewer items sustain a national morale. Mr. last year. Under the New York of appropriation being thrown into

"If, therefore, you have not done an opportunity to be heard. . . .

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Fowler, budget officer, both of whom "It is not at all improbable that many key figures in continental pothe District of Columbia's appropria- litical intrigue, was free to go about tion bill for the coming fiscal year her own affairs today, but with a

bill to permit as extensive hearings the United States Immigration Servas are usually granted by the Senate ice in Washington, released her per-"As you know, the following pro- tion station where she had been held, awaiting deportation, since mark when the nation was occupied First, the hearings before the March 8. So far the Government House subcommittee; second, report has not found a country willing to

subcommittee; third, report by the Looking chic and cool in a black 1918-united with Denmark only in House committee to the House for sheer crepe dress with frothy white passage by the House; four, hearings collar, white gloves and a black and of Iceland. by the Senate District of Columbia white hat, the titled Hungarian, now Subcommittee; five, report by the in her 40s, beamed and smiled as she "I am very happy-it has been a

> leave the country as directed. Fritz Wiedemann, German Consul-

She insists that she is pro-British,

Michigan Air Route

terday amended the certificate of the Pennsylvania Central Airline route from Chicago to cities in Michigan to permit direct service between Muskegon and Chicago The ruling permits the line to serve to Grand Rapids.

Iceland Parliament Moves to Dissolve

be marked by bullets.

Union With Denmark

Named to Take Place

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 20 .-

Delayed advices from Reykjavik re-

ported today that the Parliament of

Iceland resolved Friday to dissolve

the union with Denmark which has

A temporary chief of state has

been appointed to take the place of

King Christian, who stayed in Den-

Iceland, a part of Denmark since

1380, became a sovereign state in

that the Danish King also was King

Wilhelm Finsen, Iceland's charge

d'affaires here, said the island's peo-

ple still were loyal to the ruling

house, but that they were compelled

to leave the union because of com-

British troops have been garri-

soned in Iceland since the spring of

Germany included Iceland in the

sphere of her Atlantic war opera-

tions and warned navigators in

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via

Decision to Become

Republic Reported

munication difficulties.

by German forces April 9, 1940.

Of King Christian

existed since 1918.

Temporary Chief of State

Government Unable to

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .-Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose colorful career before the war included acquaintance with

Mai. Lemuel B. Schofield, head of sonally last night from the immigra-

She shook hands with officials ments; eight, agreement by both posed for pictures and stepped into a Houses to the conference report; waiting automobile, With Maj. Schonine, approval of the bill by the field, her attorney, Stephen White, into whose custody she has been 1940 when the Germans began their paroled, she drove to Palo Alto, drive through the Low Countries. where she was living in a quiet The British said they made the she was indiscreet with Mr. Eck- siderable time and all these steps apartment house at the time she was move to prevent German dominathat they were married should be taken by July 1, the be-

The Princess' permit as a visitor was not renewed for a second time, Washington officials explained unpresence was considered "inimical" to the country's best interests. She had been a close friend of Capt. General here and former aide to

Berlin), May 20 (P).-The Danish press quoted Stockholm news sources

routes.

today as saying that Iceland had decided to become a republic and would not renew the present treaty

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George Joseph Cvek, 24, convicted of the strangulation of Mrs. Catherine Pappas, 33, wants all the women he is accused of attacking to be present May 21 in Bronx County Court when he is sentenced for firstdegree murder. His request was made known yesterday by Defense Attorney Martin

Benjamin after a jury which deliberated 43 minutes returned a guilty verdict. The death sentence is man-The bravado which the young Harrisburg (Pa.) hitchhiker displayed throughout his trial disap-

peared when the verdict was announced. He gripped the rail in front of him, his face went white and he trembled The State charged that Cvek strangled Mrs. Pappas, a Greek Sun-

day school teacher, after gaining entrance to her apartment February 4 After the conviction District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he was convinced that Cvek, accused of assaulting or robbing at least 14 housewives along the Atlantic Coast, also had strangled Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, 34, with a necktie on March 3. Both

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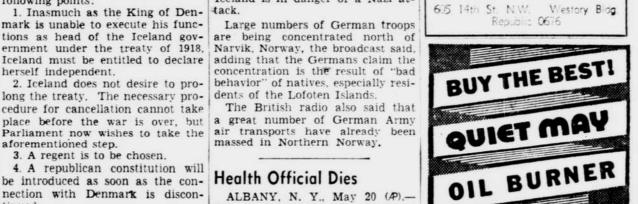
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NEW YORK, May 20 (A).-The

British radio said yesterday in a

Iceland is in danger of a Nazi at-

The British radio also said that

ALBANY, N. Y., May 20 (AP).

Dr. J Rosslyn Earp, 50, native of

massed in Northern Norway.

Nazi Attack on Iceland

of union with Denmark upon its the severing of communications

The treaty of union with Denmark Near, British Radio Says

long the treaty. The necessary pro- dents of the Lofoten Islands.

be introduced as soon as the con- Health Official Dies

over the King's functions following died yesterday

It was recalled that the Iceland England and medical editor of the

government had decided to take State health department since 1937,

to have reached agreement on the broadcast heard by N. B. C. that

Svein Bjoernsson, formerly Ice- entered Denmark.

Soldiers at a nearby army encampment nailed the bullet-riddled tail section of the Hess

plane above the door of their hut. There has been no explanation of how the plane came to

land's Minister to Copenhagen, was

was signed in 1918, to be effective

The Iceland Parliament was said

Iceland must be entitled to declare

cedure for cancellation cannot take

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BIRKLE, EUGENE. On Monday, May 19, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EUGENE BIRKLE, beloved husband of Louise Birkle and father of Mrs. John W. Miller and brother of Baltas Birkle. Funeral from his late residence. Suitland, Md., on Wednesday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. 28th st. and Pa. ave. s.e., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BISER, MARIAN H. On Monday May 19, 1941, at Children's Hospital, MARIAN H. BISER, daughter of Beverly C and Dor-othy Biser, sister of Dorothy M. Biser of Arlington. Va. Remains resting at De-maine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexiria. Va. Services Wednesday. May 21. at 10 a.m .

MARY M. HUTCHINS, Secretary.

DUNN, EVA VICTORIA. On Sunday.

May 18, 1941, at her home, Frederick ave.,

Gaithersburg, Md. EVA VICTORIA DUNN,

beloved wife of Alexander F. Dunn.

Funeral services at the Colonial funeral
home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville,

Md. Wednesday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg,

Md. 20

FILLMORE. TRACY E. Suddenly. on Bunday, May 18, 1941, TRACY E. FILL-MORE, devoted husband of Bertha Fillmore and loving brother of Lillian McCall. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday, May 21, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. James L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery.

FLINT, FRANCES ELEANOR, On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANCES ELEANOR FLINT, beloved wife of Thomas H. Filmt and mother of Evelyn, Frances, Thomas and Florence of Rose E. Gover, William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Gover, William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Gover, William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Gover, William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Govern William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Govern William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Govern William L. and Edward A. Newman and mother of Rose E. Govern William L. and

FLYNN, MARY FARRINGTON. On Monday, May 19, 1941, at Greenwich. Conn. MARY FARRINGTON FLYNN, wife of the late Henry P. Flynn and mother of Ars. Harry Wilson Warley, Mrs. Alice Flynn Stewart. Charles S. and Robert E. Flynn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th St. hw. after 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 20. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m.. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FORD. EVANS. Suddenly, Monday, May 19, 1941. EVANS FORD, devoted husband of Gertrude Ford and father of Randolph Ford. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. and R st. n.w.
Funeral and interment Lakeview, S. C.

GOODWIN, VIRGINIA. On Sunday,
May 18, 1941, at 4:30 p.m. at her residence, 755 Girard st. n.w. VIRGINIA
GOODWIN, devoted wife of Robert Goodwin and mother of Mrs. Helen Goodwin,
Smith. Surviving also are four sisters,
Mesdames Marv E. Cody Robinson, Rosa
Winston, Raphelia Woodward and Eila McCollough: a brother. Willard Woodward,
and Iwo nieces. Marv Virginia Winston
and Jessie R. Starkes Friends may call
at her late residence after 3 p.m. Tuesday,
at ther late residence after 3 p.m. Tuesday,
E. C. Smith officiating. Interment at Hatmony Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

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BLONGE HAWKINS. Daughter Ruler.
GEORGIANA HENRY. Secretary.

GRAY. EDWIN C. On Tuesday. May 20.
1941. EDWIN C. GRAY. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M six n. w.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel Thursday.
May 22. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEBRON. THOMAS H. On Sunday.
May 18. 1941. THOMAS H. HEBRON, May 19. 1941. at Emergency Hebron, Earl and Ethel Gray. Remains Hebron, Ethel Gray. Remains Hebron, Earl and Ethel Gray. Remains Hebron, Ethel Gray. Remains He

ments by St. Joseph's funeral home. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

HOLTON, SARAH BACON. On Monday, May 19, 1941, at Sacred Heart Home. SARAH BACON HOLTON, wife of W. Henry Holton, mother of Hearty C. Holton of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. H. H. Farouhar of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home. Alexandria, Va.

Funeral services on Wednesday, May 21.

May Sull Harry E. On Tuesday, May 20, 1941, HARRY E. On Funeral services on Wednesday, May 21.

At Massville, Ky.

HOWARD. BEULA. On Sunday, May 19, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ARTHUR JAMES SCOTT, beloved husband of Edna A. Scott.

Funeral services at the T. Frank Murfuneral services at the T.

gtitue Chapel, Ammendale, Md., day, May 23, at 8 a.m. Interment church

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Dr. W. A. Reiss, 62, Former Washington Dentist, Is Dead

Rites for War Veteran Are Held in Virginia; **Burial in Rock Creek**

BUNCH, CORNELIA. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 18, 1941 at her residence, 1015
48th st. n.e. CORNELIA BUNCH, loving
wife of Vincent A. Bunch, stepmother of
Annie Dyson and loving friend of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Carter. Remains may be
viewed at her late residence after 6 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20.

Funeral Wednesday, May 21. from the
Church of Incarnation. Browning st. and
Sheriff road n.e. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DELANEY, HELEN M BIRD. On Sun-

Pited Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DELANEY, HELEN M. BIRD. On Sunday, May 18, 1941, at her residence, 1311
Girard st. n.e. HELEN M. BIRD DELANEY, wife of the late Rufus Delaney, sister of Mary E. Bird. Lelia F. B. Carter and John A. Bird of New York City. sister-in-law of John A. Carter and Realia Bird of New York City, and aunt of John A. Bird. if.

Was, were followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Reiss, a native of Washington, was the son of the late William E. Reiss and Cedonia Steuart Reiss, who survives him. He was graduated from Columbia. After 3 p.m. Tuesday, friends may call from Columbian University, now determined Wednesday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. DELANEY, HELEN B. Officers and members of Prince Hall Chapter, No. 5. O. E. S., are requested to attend the function of Sister HELEN B. DELANEY on Wednesday, May 21, 1941, at 1:30 p.m., from her late residence, 1:311 Girard St. n.e. EMMA F. CRUMP. W. M. CLIFFORD O. SMITH. W. P. MARY M. HUTCHINS, Secretary.

DUNN, EVA. VICTORIA. On Sunday.

Mount Pleasant. Dr. Reiss was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Elks. Dr. Reiss was descended from the Steuart family of Scotland, which

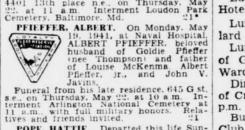
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NEWMAN, ROSA JULIA. On Tuesday, May 20, 1941, at her residence, 3801 10th st. n.w., ROSA JULIA NEWMAN (nee Kenpler), beloved wife of the late Horatio D. Newman and mother of Rose E. Gover, William L. and Edward A. Newman.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Friday, May 23, at 11 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PECK, CLARA A. On Monday, May 19. 1941. at her residence. 208 A st. n.e., CLARA A. PECK, wife of the late Chrifti A. Peck and mother of Lloyd A. Peck and Lilas L. Parezo.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Interment Cleveland, Ohio. 0. at 8 p.m., Interment Cleveland, Onio.
PFEFFER, HARRY G. On Monday, May
9. 1941, HARRY G. PFEFFER, husband of
the late Minnie Pfeffer and father of Milon O. Gaede.
Pitheral services at his late residence,
401 13th place n.e., on Thursday, May
2. at 11 a.m. Interment Loudon Park
emetery, Baltimore, Md. 21



Cemetery

KENNY, ELIZABETH. On Monday. May
19. 1941. at her residence. 1136 19th st.
n.w. ELIZABETH KENNY, mother of
Beatrice Kenny.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

LAUER. BROTHER ROCH. O. F. M. On
Monday. May 19. 1941. at holy Name College. Brother ROCH LAUER. O. F. M.
Solemn high requiem mass will be offered at the Holy Name College Chapel on
fered at the Holy Name College Chapel on
Wednesday. May 21, at 9 a.m. Interment
will be held Friday in Patterson, N. J.

LUCK. HEGWOOD. On Saturday. May

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SchWARTZ. beloved wife of the late Edward P. Schwartz. Hannah Marie Gloyd
and Irene Emmet.

St. Martins Catholic Church at 10:30
a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Washington
National Cemetery.

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Wednesday, May 21, at 9 a.m. Interment
Will be held Friday in Patterson, N. J.

LUCK, HEGWOOD, On Saturday, May
17, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, HEGWOOD,
LUCK, beloved husband of Martha Luck,
nee Jones. Remains restling at Frazier's
funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Funeral Wednesday, May 21, at 1 p.m.
from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church
Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 20

MARSHALL (INFANT), On Monday,
May 19, 1941, at 629 South Carolina ave.
Se. Infant son of Ferdinand and Naomi
Marshall, loving brother of Maurice, Melvin
and Herbert Marshall, Other relatives also
survive
Funeral Thursday, May 22, at 1 p.m.
from the funeral chapel of John T. Rhines
& Co. 3rd and Eye sts, s.w. Interment
Rosemont Cemetery.

MeGLYNN, ELLA MARIE, On Tuesday,
May 20, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., ELLA
MARIE McGLYNN of Beltsville, Md., beloved wife of the late John McGlynn and
mother of Edward J and Joseph P. McGlynn, Remains resting at the Chambers
Riverdale funeral home.

Mass at Christian Brothers Normal Institue Chapel, Ammendale, Md., on Friday, May 23, at 8 a.m. Interment church
cemetery.

Medlynn, ELLA Marie, On Tuesday,
May 20, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., beloved wife of the late John McGlynn and
mother of Edward J and Joseph P. McGlynn, Remains resting at the Chambers
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Florida ave n.w. Funeral from the above-named funeral home on Wednesday. May 21. at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MILBURN, THEODORE. On Sunday, May 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, THEODORE MILBURN. He is survived by a wife, Jerusha Milburn; a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Thursday, May 22, at g.m., from the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Body may be viewed Wednesday after 4 p.m., at the above-named funeral home.

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STRANS, REBECCA POTTS STEARNS, sister of Gilbert R Potts and mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson, Walter C. Stearns, Jr.: Gilbert P. and James B. Stearns, Services at the home of her daughter. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, at Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemete

mamed funeral home.

MITCHELL, MELVIN GILBERT. Departed this life Sunday, May 18, 1941, at 10.30 a.m. at Children's Hospital, MELVIN GILBERT MITCHELL, devoted son of Annabelle Toorood and Gilbert Mitchell if; loving grandson of Mrs. Rosa Bell Mitchell and Mrs. Anna Thomas. He also leaves three aunits, three uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 Hs. ne., until 5 p.m., Wednesday; thereafter at 125 N st. se. Funeral Thursday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Airy Baptist Church, L st. between N Capitol and 1st sts. n.w., Rev. E K. Tyler officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MOYER, VIRGINIA C. On Monday, May

Oak Hill Cemetery Washington, D. C. 12 noon Thursday, May 22. 1 at 9 annon Thursday, May 22. 21

SwAILES of 1014 South Capitol st. devoted husband of Mrs. Josephine Swailes, He also is survived by two sisters, one brother, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Commiss resting at the John T.

from Mount Airy Baptist Church. L st. between N. Capitol and 1st sts. n.w. Rev. E. K. Tyler officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MOYER, VIRGINIA C. On Monday May 19, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. VIRGINIA C. MOYER, beloved wife of H. Zaner Moyer and mother of Barbara Ann Moyer. Services and interment Mount Jackson. Ya., at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 21.

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Olivet Cemetery.

TURNER, LUCY. Departed this life Sunday, May 18, 1941, at her residence, 905 Princess st., Alexandria, Va., LUCY TURNER. She leaves to mourn their loss her loving husband. Samuel H. Turner: one daughter, Mrs. Dell Galling: one sister, six grandchildren four great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Wednesday, May 21, at 3 p.m. at Alfred Street Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Douglas Cemetery, Rev. E. W. Atkins officiating. veal. CLARISA. On Sunday. May 18.
1941. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. CLARISA
VEAL. She leaves a daughter. Clara Mae
Veal: two sisters. Harriet Brown and
Rachael Veal. and also other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's
funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st.
Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam HATTON, MARY V. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. MARY V. HATTON, who left us so suddenly thirty-wo years ago today. May 20, 1909.

Beyond the sunset mother has gone.
To rest a little while.
Leaving the memories of loving words
And the sweetness of her smile. Resting where no shadows fall.
In perfect peace she awaits us all.
LOVING CHILDREN.

which bought farm lands in northwest Washington from members of Dies at 52 on West Coast George Washington's family. His father was a playmate of Tad

Surviving Dr. Reiss, besides his Presidio of San Francisco since Nomother, are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Reiss, and two sons by a former Letterman General Hospital, at that marriage, Steuart A. and John W. station, the War Department has Reiss; three stepchildren, Fred and been informed. Albert Servais, and Mrs. B. V. Daniels, and three grandchildren. zen, Germany, and came to this

City News in Brief

TODAY. Buffet supper and meeting, Wash-Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Banquet and dance, Elks Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, Yugoslav Club, Russian Church, 1768 Church street N.W.,

7:30 p.m. Meeting, Collectors' Club, Branch Center, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Field Mass Committee, As Bombers Collide

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Ho-

tel. 8 p.m. Meeting, Civic Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, D. C. Chapter Catholic accompanied Lord Baltimore to this Daughters of America, Willard

Hotel, 8 p.m. Bridge party, Federal Bridge

Meeting, Window Display Men's Association, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, A. F. G. E. Lodge 2, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, District Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association,

Walter Reed Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Dance, Safeway Stores, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, Social Security Board Attorneys' Conference, Regional Mayflower Hotel, all day. Convention, Eastern States Regu-

sembly, Wardman Park Hotel, all TOMORROW.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Lions Club, Mayflower Smithsonian Gallery Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

lard Hotel, 1 p.m. Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p.m.

Buffet dinner and meeting, Traffic Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Hotel 7:30 p.m.

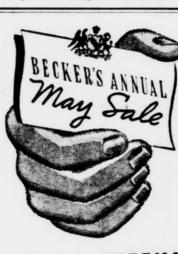
Meeting, Young Republicans Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Dinner meeting, Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 8 Bolivian Sculptress Dance, Texas State Society, Ward- Work to Be Shown

man Park Hotel, 10 p.m.

Mayflower Hotel, all day.

W. E. Frew, Banker, Dies NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).-Walter E. Frew, 76, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. since 1929, died yesterday at his Fifth avenue home after a short illness. He had been connected with the bank since 1899, when he became a director and vice

Professor Held for Treason Prof. F. J. Labuschagne of Potchefstroom University College and W. C. Schutte of the Gymnasium High School staff were arrested in Potchefstroom, South Africa, charged with high treason.



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country and settled in St. Mary's City, Md., and the Eslin family, Lt. Col. H. E. Dempewolf Funeral Services Today

Lt. Col. Hermann E. Dempewolf, 52, who has been on duty at the vember, 1940, died Saturday at the Lesterman General Hospital, at that

Col. Dempewolf was born in Holcountry as a youth. He served in the enlisted ranks of the Regular Army from 1912 to 1917, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant for war service. He attended ington Trade Association, Willard the rank of lieutenant colonel in

His record included completion of the Infantry School course, the line and staff officers' course at the Chemical Warfare School. All his service was in the Infantry. He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

Nell Dempewolf, who is residing in 5, S. P. A., Thompson Community San Francisco. Arrangements will be made for his burial here.

Four Army Flyers Killed

By the Associated Press. RAINS, S. C., May 20.—Two light Army bombers collided high among the clouds and spiraled dizzily to the ground near a country schoolhouse yesterday, killing their four

occupants. Farmers and school children watched the two planes brush each other as a group of five bombers flew V-formation over this community at nearly a 2-mile altitude. League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 B. Ralston, Pittsburgh; Second Lt. The victims were Second Lt. Frank Allen J. Moore, Reno, Nev.; Sgt. David L. Boyd, Frost, Tex., and Corpl. Herbert O. Pruitt, Collinsville. Miss.

Neil McCracken, a farmer, said "all of a sudden one of the planes in the back lunged forward and banged into the tail of the one ahead of it-just like somebody had stepped on the gas." He said Lt. Moore bailed out and

floated down in his parachute for some time. Then, Mr. McCracken lar Conference of Civil Service As- asserted, "the parachute seemed to Lt. Moore's plane struck an abandoned tenant house and the other

fell in a field one mile distant. Both

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Wil- Model Bill Up Today The Senate had before it for Luncheon, Pharmaceutical School consideration today a House-apof George Washington University, proved bill authorizing purchase at a cost not to exceed \$2,500 a model Dinner, Washington Association of the winning design for the proof Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 posed Smithsonian Gallery of Art. The House passed the bill yesterday without debate.

Club of Washington, Mayflower A competition for the design was conducted by the Smithsonian Gal-Meeting, Local Committee, Pa- lery of Art Commission, which was 'triotic Order of Americans, Willard created in 1938. The winners, named in the bill, are Eliel Sarrinen, Eero Sarrinen and Robert F. Swanson.

The Pan-American Union will Convention, Eastern States Regu- open an exhibit of the works of lar Conference of Civil Service As- Marina Nunez del Prado, Bolivian sembly, Wardman Park Hotel, all sculptress, Thursday at 5 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Minister Meeting, Regional Bus Conference of Bolivia and Mme. Guachalla.

of American Transit Association.

A graduate of the Academy of Bolivia and Mme. Guachalla. A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts of La Paz, Bolivia, the sculptress taught anatomy and sculpture at the academy from 1931 to 1940 and also instructed for a year in Indo-American art at the American Institute in La Paz. She has spent the last year studying in New York on a fellowship awarded by the American Association of

University Women. She has exhibited 14 times in various South American countries and Germany. In 1936, she represented women of Bolivia in the delegation of the People's Mandate to End War to the Buenos Aires Peace Conference.

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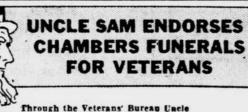
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civic affairs, Mr. Martin was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants, Colored, the oldest member of the Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh Joseph S. Martin, 93, of 1501 and K streets N.W., and a member Twelfth street N.W., died at his of the East Central Civic Associa-He is survived by three children, Miss Corinne E., Dr. Hamilton 8

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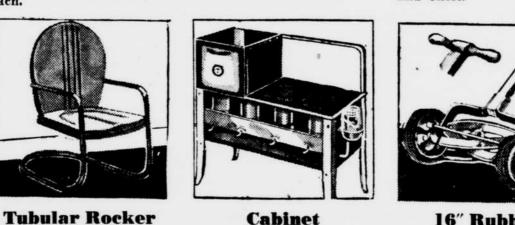


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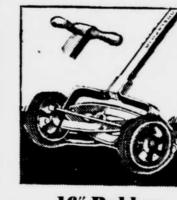


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"ROSE COLDS" Belgians and Poles Starving, American **Relief Aide Reports**

Gilbert Redfern Claims 'No Food' Policy Dooms Occupied Countries' Races

The food shortage in occupied countries of Europe is already more acute than it was at the close of the last war and the women and children of Belgium and Poland are actually starving, Gilbert Redfern, American representative of the Polish Relief Commission, said here yesterday.

Mr. Redfern, who returned to the United States about two weeks ago, held a press conference at the behest of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies which Herbert Hoover has been backing.

He said that the races which inhabit the small nations of Europe face "certain death" unless the British allow the United States to ship food in to the young of those coun-

"We are making ourselves responsible for a policy of starving millions of women and children, he said. "The starvation is not theoretical—they are already starving in Belgium and Poland, too.

Predicts Further Spread. "I have seen it in Poland. I know conditions there are worse than they were at the end of the last war and the same is true of Belgium. By next

winter, these same conditions will

hold in Norway and Holland and Finland." Mr. Redfern, who is British born but is an American citizen who fought with the A. E. F., has been in Poland since October, 1939. He helped organize the machinery which is feeding 50,000 Poles now. with food purchased from Russia with money contributed by Ameri-

cans and exiled Poles.

He returned to this country and made a report to Mr. Hoover on conditions in the conquered small coun-



GILBERT REDFERN. -Star Staff Photo.

tries. His knowledge of Belgium is held in Moscow, on his way back to then that funny-tummy feeling this country, with representatives of again and we were half way up the Belgian relief commissions. Charges British Blunder.

"The British made a terrible

blunder in refusing to allow relief to the small democracies," he said. All Mr. Hoover's group wanted to do was to feed the children of these nations. This will not affect the outcome of the war a bit. If we don't feed them, it is certain that they won't be fed.

"The Germans won't feed them. In the first place, they don't feel the humanitarian responsibility which we do. In the second place, they don't have the fats-which is what is needed-with which to supply the

people of Belgium and Poland. "The Germans are shipping in wheat from their war reserves to feed the Belgians. They take full credit for doing this, and blame the British and Americans for trying to win the war by 'starvation and pestilence.' They are making the most of the propaganda value of their activity.

Fears Races Will Perish.

"The only people who are getting sufficient food are the workers-in munitions industries-and the pro-Nazis. If we were sending in food, the people of these countries would look on us with kindness. They would not be dependent on the Ger-

"None of the food would go to the Germans. It would not help them a bit. It might save the Belgians and Dutch and Poles and Norwegians from extinction. For if their children die-and they will if we don't feed them-their race may perish. Can we allow this to hap-

Mr. Redfern was a newspaperman in Warsaw for several years before the war and had previously been assigned to posts in Central Europe with the United States Commerce Department.

Southern Publishers Hear Advertising Is Shrinking

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., May 20.-Speakers told members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, in convention here, that the downward trend of advertising is continuing and that newspaper advertising lineage has not kept pace with wage increase

demands Harry Bradley of the Birmingham News and Age Herald, chairman of the Advertising Committee, asserted last night that 50 to 60 per cent of national lineage that newspapers have lost since the peak has not gone to radio or other competing media.

It simply does not exist, he told the convention, "because advertisers either have gone out of business or a different competitive situation now exists in the industry. "Our problem," he said, "is to find out what we can do to attract back to newspapers that part of this loss it is still possible to get back, which, by the way, is a tremendous amount of business, and if it could be done, would solve the national advertising problems."

Rew, smerting surface relieved amezingly by the soothing medication of ROMA Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D.C. RESINGL



THE BOLTING "JEEP"-With a test driver at the wheel and a reporter holding on for dear life beside him, one of the new miniature Army reconnaissance cars, known affectionately as the "jeep," tops an embankment in Rock Creek Park. -Star Staff Photo.

Mile-a-Minute Army 'Jeep' Magnifies Rough-Riding Thrills

'Bug Car' Bolts Into Ditches, Scampers Over Hills in Rock Creek Park Test

by 10 and you can imagine a test for Red. It was a time for clutchride in an Army "jeep." One of the mechanical bucking or anything that could be reached broncos was in Washington yester- at the time.

Department officials and interested Red Hausmann of Toledo, Ohio, who other side. has been toughened by eight months

near the P Street Bridge, where the embankment. We made it. construction workers have dumped piles of dirt, dug deep furrows with heavy truck wheels and raised a There seemed to be no comment but clifflike embankment more than 40 feet high, was selected as the proving ground.

in the front seat of the mile-aminute bug before the thing bolted toward a 4-foot drop.

Two-Point Landing.
Red held her as we jolted almost upside down in the middle of the drop and whammed to a two-point landing. This first maneuver was negotiated without the loss of anything but my hat. For a moment I thought my stomach was in it. The "jeep" bounded like a w demon over the enlarged washboard left by truckers in the clearing and roared toward the 60 per cent angle based on a conference which he cliff. There was a grinding noise,

> Welcome was the sight of the top, but Red had some ideas. With a jerk on the wheel we were scampering along the side of a man-made precipice. With closed eyes I awaited

Acts Like a Good "Jeep." Things sort of whirled and then the ground seemed to be meeting us head on. We still had four wheels under us, however, and the "jeep" leveled off, like all good 'jeeps" do, according to Red. There was no time to discuss the issue, for we were racing toward the dirt piles now at a high speed.

The turn through the piles-on

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. | our nose, then up in the air, first If in the old days you ever bounced hanging on one side and then the in a model T through a deeply other, spanking ourselves unmerciplowed field, multiply the sensation fully all the while-was great fun ing seat supports or canvas sides

day for informal inspection by War | As a finale, we sped up a 4-foot road embankment, the machine's members of Congress. Later in the front wheels rearing 3 feet in the day, this reporter took a little tour | air as we hit the top, bounced to a "in the rough" with the test driver, level and then plunged down the

"You want to back up?" asked Red. Before there was a reply the A clearing in Rock Creek Park "jeep" was hoisting its rear end up "It's the front-wheel drive that makes her do that," Red explained.

"Yeah." The Army already has placed orng ground.
Hardly had we adjusted ourselves ders for 4.500 "jeeps" with the Willis-Overland, Bantam, and Ford factories and 10,000 more are scheduled for order. They will be used as command or reconnaissance cars.

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Virginia Hospital Unit Will Hold Reunion

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 20.-War veterans of the University of Virginia Base Hospital, unit 41 in the American Expeditionary Force during the first World war, will reunite at Charlottesville on June 7 during finals at the University of Virginia.

Many of the slightly more than 100 men who organized the hospital unit and set out for the training camp on March 6, 1918, were students and faculty members of the university.

At an organization meeting held last year, Mason Byrd of Charlottesville was elected head of the group; Dr. Leroy W. Hyde, Washington D. C., was named vice president, and Stuart S. Rothwell, Charlottesville, secreary-treasurer.

McNamara Nominated By Hotel Workers

James McNamara, international vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International 80, the union announced yesterday.

will be held Thursday at 523 Eleventh street N.W.

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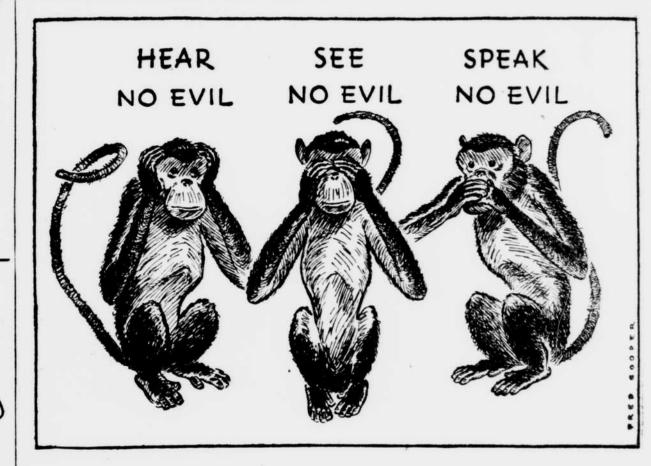
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WRONG MOTTO

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



FORT FILE

HEAR no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," the orientals tell us, is the message of the three little monkeys.

Sorry, but it won't do for a newspaper in a democracy. The publishers would like nothing better than to report fair weather,

pure honesty, straight charity, good deeds in every column they print. But what if a storm is coming? What if

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But, again, such wrongs are easily righted where alert, free and competitive newspapers exist. All of us know the very human satisfaction we get from exposing the weakness or failure of a rival-and among newspapers the rivalry to be accurate, to be FIRST with the RIGHT news gives every editor a wholesome respect THE NEWSPAPER IS THE GUARDIAN whom you set to watch your fellow men.

If there were not watchers - and RE-PORTERS-do you suppose a scandal would ever be exposed? Could you expect a grafting officeholder or an incompetent leader in any field to come forth VOLUN-TARILY and confess his sins?

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End of an Empire

The capitulation of the main Italian Army under the Duke of Aosta at his mountain citadel of Amba Alagi practically rings down the curtain on Italy's empire in East Africa. The whole imperial structure painfully erected during more than half a century and culminating in the conquest of Ethiopia five short years ago has been demolished.

Amba Alagi was the strategic key to the Italian system of defense. Set in the midst of mountainous country, it is a towering flat-topped peak with steep sides; what, in our West, is called a butte. It also blocked the main highroad between Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia.

In this final fastness the Duke of Aosta retreated after the fall of Addis Ababa. It is significant of Italian losses that, out of the 38,000 men who have laid down their arms, only 7,000 are whites, the rest being native troops. When Italy entered the war less than a year ago, her forces in East Africa were supposed to number 250,000, of whom 100,000 were white. Today, only two or three isolated Italian garrisons of no great size remain under arms.

That in the final stand over 30,000 native soldiers remained loyal and fought well to the last is largely attributable to the personal ability of the Duke of Aosta. He knew how to inspire confidence among his colonial soldiers, drawn mostly from the older Italian colonies. Indeed, the Duke's record, both as a general and as an administrator, has been excellent. It is the one bright page down in history as a successful empire builder.

As it was, his task was hopeless from the moment when the Italian invasion of Egypt broke down in retreat and disaster last autumn. Thenceforth the British could concentrate attacks upon isolated East Africa from every side. Deprived of any possibility of receiving reinforcements or supplies, the beleaguered Italian forces were doomed. The Duke's job was to hold out as long as possible, keeping the maximum number of British forces employed in East Africa and thus away from other theaters of war.

This job he has accomplished with remarkable skill. Nearly a month ago, when the fall of Asmara in Eritrea and the fall of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia hemmed in the Duke on both sides, General Cunningham, the British commander, demanded surrender to avoid useless bloodshed and assure the safety of the white civilian colonists. That demand was instantly rejected, and Italian resistance was prolonged well into the rainy season, thereby delaying the British plan to shift the bulk of their armies from East Africa to other points in the Near East where they are desperately needed.

Now, at last, the fall of Amba Alagi unblocks the highroad, and British forces will undoubtedly roll northward to Massawa and other Red Sea ports for quick transfer. The large contingents of Indian troops will be especially valuable in Iraq, where the humid summer heat bears very hard on white soldiers. The excellent South African air force will likewise be a welcome reinforcement to the Near Eastern branch of the Royal Air Force in its struggle against the German Luftwaffe now winging its way across the Eastern Mediterranean.

East Africa thus ceases to be a theater of military action, except for minor mopping-up operations. But its place on the war map is more than taken by new campaigns in the Arab lands. The scene changes, but the war goes on.

Synthetic Rubber Plants

The announcement that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved lease agreements with private companies for the construction and operation of four synthetic rubber plants will be welcomed as an important step toward freeing the United States from dependence on the Far East for its supplies of rubber-a strategic material of vital importance, both to American industry and national defense. Three of the plants will be built at Akron, Ohio, and one at Naugatuck, Connecticut. Each will have an initial production of 2,500 tons a year, which can be expanded quickly to 10,000 of the four factories will thus be such a gross deception

40,000 tons per annum.

compared with 592,000 tons in 1939, according to Department of Commerce estimates. Because of the demands of defense industries, consumption this year is expected to show a further substantial gain. Though rubber reserves have been greatly increased in recent months, as part of the program for building up stock piles of strategic materials, only a six-month supply now is on hand. Since there is no assurance of an uninterrupted flow of crude rubber from the Far East, a larger reserve is plainly needed.

The output of synthetic rubber in the United States last year is estimated at approximately 5,000 tons. In 1939 Germany produced 20,000 tons, and Soviet Russia 50,000 tons. The manufacture of artificial rubber in Germany, Russia and several other foreign countries has been fostered by subsidies and other governmental help. In the United States, the Government heretofore has done little to encourage production of artificial

rubber. Since a shortage of rubber would retard rearmament and handicap industrial production, the new synthetic rubber plants will meet a real defense need. By lessening our present dependence on imports of crude rubber from East Asia, they will strengthen one of the weak spots in our economic armor, and their output will provide a valuable addition to our rubber reserves.

Potomac Basin Cleanup

Major steps in the establishment of the long-planned Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin were taken here last week. A few days ago at an organization meeting Governor O'Conor of Maryland was chosen chairman of the group and Hugh Pomeroy, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, vice chairman. By-laws are being drawn up by a subcommittee, and an executive committee is in the process of formation

Congressional authority for the creation of the Interstate Commission, subject to approval of a majority of the States affected, was granted in 1937. Since then Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and West Virginia have ratified the pact. Pennsylvania, the last State involved, is studying similar legislation. Principal aim of the commission is to abate pollution in the Potomac and its tributaries through voluntary co-operation of the jurisdictions involved.

Its first step in carrying out its objective will be to collect and analyze data on pollution and related water and land use problems which have been obtained in surveys by the Department of Agriculture, Nain Italy's war record. Under happier | tional Resources Planning Board, circumstances, he might have gone Army engineers and State health departments.

The group will not lack specific problems. Officials in this area would like to see it help to solve the difficulties presented by the pollution from Alexandria, Va. Officials of that city say a lack of funds prevents them from building a sewage treatment plant. Alexandria empties raw sewage into Four Mile Run almost opposite the treated sewage discharged from Arlington County's plant. This renders Arlington's treatment practically useless.

The high caliber of the Potomac Basin group's personnel and the fact that it is approaching the Potomac pollution problem from an all-inclusive, interstate view, make it reasonable to hope that tangible and permanent results may be expected soon. Because of defense activities in the Potomac area, which are likely to make conditions worse, the Interstate Commission deserves the utmost co-operation from States, cities and industries in its effort to halt stream pollution and industrial

'Art' of Propaganda

The Voelkischer Beobachter, leading organ of the Nazi party, today presents its readers with a bit of propaganda which must establish a new record of some sort for distortion of fact and crudeness of result.

As a text, the German paper seizes upon an American news report that 1,000 prisoners in the Atlanta Penitentiary have doubled their production of defense articles during the past thirty days. This acceleration of output, consisting of such items as T. N. T. bags, shell covers and flying packs for the Air Corps, came after Warden Joseph W. Sanford had told the prisoners of the urgent defense needs, and had called upon them to "show the world that men in prison are not only loyal and decent, but will stand ready for whatever is asked of them in the

present ravaged world." In the German press report, however, this incident is given a strange and sinister aspect. The German public is informed that President Roosevelt is mobilizing penitentiary prisoners against Hitler and that "murderers and thieves" are now arm in arm with the American President. In its editorial comment, the Voelkischer Beobachter says: "This report confirms once again that Germany is fighting a battle against the organized underworld which, under the disguise of freedom and democracy, is revolting against National

Socialist decency and order." It is possible, of course, that the people of Germany, or some of them, because of their long immersion in a flood of falsehood and propaganda, will believe this fantastic report. But it does not argue well for the strength of National Socialism that its directons annually. The potential output | tors feel obliged to seek support in

In 1940 the United States con- are hardened criminals among the what happens when nature takes its at this time to strengthen our splendid We should at once explore Martinique, give us a law which will apply the firing sumed 648,500 tons of rubber, as Atlanta inmates who have volun- course?

tarily doubled their effort to bring about the downfall of Adolf Hitler. And the question that naturally arises, of course, is why these men should be "revolting" against the "decency and order" of National Socialism. It is just possible that the truth which is so evident to Americans will be perceived by some in Germany-that even in the eyes of penitentiary prisoners, democracy with all its faults is infinitely more desirable than the blighting "new order" which Hitler has visited upon his own people.

It was no accident that the Atlantian, the prisoners' own publication, boasted of the boost in production and suggested that the accomplishment of the men behind the bars "should shame some of those outside whose defeatism has dissolved their backbones into what might be called appeasement sauce."

These men, having temporarily lost their freedom, value it the more.

Croatia

The clock of history indicated 638 A.D. when the Croats appeared in the land which now bears their name. A Slavonic people, they formerly had dwelt in the Western Carpathians. Still earlier they had been residents of some unknown part of Middle Asia. Their final movement brought them into territories which had been Roman before the barbarian migrations. Displacing or absorbing the Latins, they also were possessed of energy enough to defy their Serbian neighbors. Common traits drew them toward the Slav center of action wherever at any moment it might be, but they even more definitely were influenced by the Italians and most particularly by the Byzantines.

A national Croatian state, however, came into existence only in 910, when Tomislav was acknowledged "paramount chief." The first ruler properly called king was Drzislav. who flourished between 978 and 1000. His successor, Kresimir II, earned the sobriquet "the Great" by harrying the Bulgarians and raiding the cities of Dalmatia. His subjects. it may be mentioned, owned a fleet which they employed in piracy with results atrocious in the opinion of more notably civilized communities on the farther side of the Adriatic. An amazing skill in achieving practical adjustments to prevailing conditions may be discovered in the fact that they enlisted in the marine establishments of Austria and of Venice when their efforts as corsairs at last were terminated by armed intervention.

Ladislaus I of Hungary subdued most of Croatia in 1091 and his system of law was enforced by Coloman. who inherited his crown four years later. Domestic affairs under that theory were left to the folk. Control of foreign relations and military activities was entrusted to a governor known as a "ban"—an official who on occasion was a Hungarian prince but more often a Croatian noble. The latter represented what chroniclers regard as "a turbulent and fanatical class, ever ready for civil war, rebellion or a campaign against the Bosnian heretics."

It was the feuds of the aristocracy that prepared the way for an Ottoman invasion in 1526. Thereafter until 1913 the struggle with the Turks was the repetitious concern of the Croats. For a while the Crescent would advance, then under the pressure of resistance it would retreat. only to return when conditions were propitious. Meanwhile, the Austrians were nominal masters from 1718 to 1867, the Hungarians subsequently.

But peace was conspicuous for its absence under both regimes. The population by nature was difficult to manage-even for altruistic purposes. National feeling was undeniably militant. It likewise was anarchistic. When Croatia was incorporated in Yugoslavia in 1918, a new chapter of troubles opened. The latest page, written at Rome on Sunday, is inscribed with the insignia of a puppet monarch, the erstwhile Duke of Spoleto, a cousin of Victor Emmanuel. He certainly is not to be envied the position to which he has been assigned. Mounting a shaky throne in the shadow of Adolf Hitler, he deserves the sympathy of the bitterest critics of the forces which have put him on the spot.

The 'Ostrocity' of It

The Bronx Zoo has an inmate, Adolf the Ostrich, who entertains peculiar views. He has a place in the sun, very much like some of Mussolini's-not the kind for every one's money, it is true, but one commonly supposed to be relished by his kind-an artificial desert, populated with inferior races such as lesser fowl, antelopes and other timid

Here Adolf reigns supreme. Let a gazelle pause to nibble grass, and up comes Adolf in a rage. He is greatly outnumbered by members of the appeasing deer family, but somehow they never gang up on him and he picks them off one at a time. For years he has toughened himself on a preparatory diet of bricks, rocks and other forms of military confetti, and he is too strong to be licked in a

On the grounds there is a small island inhabited by lions, but Adolf has never tried to get to it-not seriously. Vaguely he realizes that lions are not pushovers and he is careful not to stick his neck out too far. The whole situation is deplorable, and appeals are being made to the zoo authorities to check him. So far they have met with Bronx cheers.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The unsolvable secret code now is possible, but a message in it probably is impossible to transmit by any known system of long-distance communication It requires the use of the "newest and most powerful algebras," familiar only to a few mathematicians in the world.

improvement.

friends.

"Please permit me to disagree (at

least from our observations) with the

of fact, my wife and I have seen the

female come to our station with a worm

in her mouth, pick up two or three

raisins and fly away with all intact. We

speculated as to who the recipient of

these juicy morsels might be. My wife

thinks it is the young, while I feel that

the mother is feeding the old man, who

is day dreaming on the eggs. In any

case, we do not believe the robin to be

a hoarder like the blue jay; but there

seems to be direct evidence of the mix-

ture of natural and processed foods when

both are plentiful. Although we have

had quite a drought, our lawn is kept

well watered and there are plenty of

earthworms available for our lovely

"We have also found that the smart,

trim and altogether lovable catbird

shows a definite preference for raisins,

as well as the mocker and, of course, the

starling-the latter, in my opinion, be-

ing a sturdy, smart and resourceful

fellow whom you can't help but admire.

though frankly I would rather not have

him around. On several occasions we

have noticed the sparrow take an ex-

perimental peck at a raisin-perhaps it

tasted good but was too large to handle.

The cardinal, we note, still favors sun-

(the largest seed of the lot) as his

"One day recently we were unable to

get the usual dark variety of raisins,

and purchased a fancy bleached kind-

only to have the boarders turn up their

noses at them. Later we added the

usual dark variety. By that time, how-

ever, the birds must have learned of

the price differential, for they went for

the bleached blond fruit in preference to

the others. We couldn't go along with

"We agree with you wholeheartedly

that 'if sunflower seed is kept in one

A friend of ours had a somewhat

similar experience with raisins, except

than his birds never got used to the

"Sincerely yours, C. D. R."

them in their fancy taste, though.

* * * *

choice of the fare.

birds are met.'

many others.

This is revealed by Dr. Marston Morse of the Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton, N. J., chairman of the War Preparedness Committee of the American Methematical Society and himself one of the world's foremost mathematicians. It has been determined, Dr. Morse said, that such a code could be constructed which no man, regardless of how proficient a mathematician he might be, could "break" unless he possessed the key. Both the sender and receiver with a key would have to be mathematicians of exceptional ability.

Whether such a code has been constructed in detail Dr. Morse does not reveal. It would consist of complex symbols which cannot be translated into words and which could not be sent by telegraph, telephone or radio. A message could only be delivered in person.

But, Dr. Morse, says, transmissible codes now are possible in simpler mathematical systems which are vastly harder to "crack" than any of the word, number or letter codes which were in use during the World War. Mathematicians are required to construct them and, so far as is known, they can be solved, although with immense labor, by persons familiar with various branches of higher mathematics

Under the direction of Prof. Engstrom of Yale, an officer in the Naval Reserve, several able young mathematicians are engaged in an intensive study of "cryptoanalysis," as the art of solving such puzzles is known. It is expected that they will find the key to almost any secret message system an enemy may devise.

The ordinary codes, says Prof. Morse, "involve the use of frequency tables and much ingenuity."

During the first years of the last war the methods of secret communication used by both the Germans and the Allies were almost childish compared with those which have been evolved today. In almost all of them a message was spelled out in some way by means of a set of pre-arranged symbols, and various arts of invisible photography and invisible writing were used to conceal them. The cryptographers had not gone far beyond Edgar Allan Poe or A. Conan Doyle.

Late in the war the Germans discovered that it was better to use mathematicians than philologists in this branch of the service. They probably have some very ingenious secret codes today which may, or may not, be known to their enemies. But only something expressed in the "higher algebras"-mathematical systems compared to which relativity is simple-could baffle permanently the group working with Prof Engstrom. At least, they would recognize very quickly whether the code was "crackable" or

Meanwhile, says Prof. Morse, higher mathematics is being forged by the Nation's schools into one of the most valuable of defense weapons, largely through the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, who have named a group of consultants to work with the Government. They are being aided by some of Germany's erstwhile foremost mathematicians, who now are in exile. Also Italy's foremost authority on ballistics. the fundamental science of artillery fire, is in exile in this country.

One of the worst gaps, Dr. Morse points out, is the failure of American elementary schools and colleges to teach more generally such subjects as solid geometry, trigonometry and calculus during the past generation.

This has resulted, he fears, in a large number of reserve officers who will be unable to put the work of the mathematicians to practical use. It is not yet too late, he holds, to

start intensive courses in high schools and colleges which will familiarize students with at least the elementary material found in military textbooks. * * * *

Perhaps the earth's most fearsome creature, in appearance, is described in a bulletin just issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

It is a shark known as Isistius braziliensis, found in the tropical Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans. It is a winebrown colored creature with sharp teeth set in 20 rows, which may glow at night with an unearthly light.

As described by an English naturalist: "When the specimen, taken at night, was removed into a dark apartment it afforded a very extraordinary spectacle. The entire interior surface of the body and the head emitted a vivid and greenish phosphorescent gleam, imparting to the creature, by its own light, a truly ghastly and terrific appearance. The luminous effect was constant, and not perceptibly increased by agitation or

"When the shark expired, which was not until it had been out of the water more than three hours, the luminous appearance faded entirely from the abdomen, and more gradually from other parts, lingering longest around the jaws and on the fins. The only part of the undersurface of the animal which was free from luminosity was the black collar around the throat. While the interior surface of the fins shone with splendor, their upper surface was in darkness, as were also the back and summit of the head.

"I am inclined to believe that the luminous power of this shark resides in a peculiar secretion from the skin. The uniformity with which the luminous gleam occupied certain portions of the body and the fins, its permanence during life, its decline and cessation upon the approach of death, did not leave a doubt that it was a vital principal, essential to the economy of the animal."

Indorses Proposal For Auxiliary Police.

To the Editor of The Star:

Incidents such as the picketing disorder in front of the White House indicate that emergencies for our overtaxed police may be in the making. Undoubtedly it is true that there | Can it be that they want to find out | An auxiliary or reserve unit is needed | the United States.

force.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. There seems to be little difference in bird taste between the seeded and seed-"Dear Sir: "Not long ago you were kind enough less raisins. We recall vividly our first experience to give us the benefit of your experience

with raisins. There was a mockingbird and advice in connection with a new in the next yard-it was summer-and covered bird feeder. We are happy to say that you were entirely correct in we thought we would give him a treat At the far side of the yard was a small your prediction that our 'customers' feeding station on an arch. We had would all return as soon as they benever seen a mocker at this station. came accustomed to the change. Also-Carefully we placed a handful of we might add-the cover is quite an raisins in the station.

Then we went back to the big lawn chair with the ugly canvas. Why can't they put pretty colors on these things? statement which you made in your col-But what a piece of dye work it is! In umn of May 6. You stated that robins 'will never eat them (raisins), however, the sunshine all summer long, it has never faded a particle. when they can get worms.' As a matter * * * *

Well, no sooner were we seated than we heard a whizz behind the chair. There was a flash of white, as the

mockingbird went by. He went directly to the feeder, seized a raisin, and flew back across the yard. It is not often that one gets such instantaneous reaction when putting out a food. Usually the observer must wait many minutes, sometimes hours, before

just established an entirely new feeder. * * * * The other day we decided to take down the small feeding station on the iron stake in the rhododendrons by the dining room window.

he gets results, especially if he has

A small band of sparrows, cardinals, blue jays, chickadees, titmice and others were still using it. In fact, its patronage had picked up, since the sparrow population had increased to two dozen, after dropping off to half a dozen.

Since two other feeders were still running, we figured that the smaller one might just as well go. It would give a needed opportunity to clean up beneath the rhodies.

The next morning, down flew the birds, as usual, intent on landing on the rim of the feeder.

It was at once comical and a bit disflower seeds above all the others, likeconcerting, to watch them plane down, wise the chickadee, titmouse and jay. then pause, then fly up again. We have often thought it odd that the They did not know quite what to make tiny chickadee should select sunflower

of the situation. From time to time other birds came, all showing plain bird astonishment. The jays were the most disconcerted. But it was the sparrows which determined us to put the feeder back.

They really looked disappointed. And, anyway, this feeder gave us the closest view we have of bird life. At four feet, in the sunshine, a jay is a beauty, indeed. Even the grackle is a

picture. So back went the feeder. It was filled with a choice mixture of wild bird seed and added sunflower.

Which would be the first species to

visit it, and how long would it take? place and raisins in another, the two The female cardinal was first. biggest needs of the spring and summer And it was only 10 minutes before she arrived. "Thanks for the chopped beef idea and

The sparrows, however, required half an hour before getting up their nerve to return. After that, they were dashing out seed

at a lively rate. For every seed a sparrow eats, it must dash out a least a spoonful with its bill. It is just an old sparrow habit.

Letters to the Editor

Toward France as "Collaborator." To the Editor of The Star:

How often have we heard the expression of astonishment, "How could I know that they were going to do any such thing"? In dull times of prosaic life where courts function, "where every man is supposed to realize that he may be held responsible for the natural and probable consequences of his own acts," the ejaculation of surprise may be tolerated. In a world filled with war. where the ally of one day may be the enemy of the following, defense duty demands we shall be on the alert con-

It would be difficult to measure the extent of the affection felt by the American people for France. The most conspicuous park in Washington, named in honor of a Frenchman, Lafavette Square, fronting the White House, carries on its corners nearest to the President's home, imposing monuments constantly reminding us of the contributions of Frenchmen to the national life of America.

Millions of Americans have admired these monuments; other millions have read their history, all expressing a sense of gratitude to the land dedicated to liberty, equality and fraternity. When France was threatened in 1914 but little effort was required to arouse American sympathy in her behalf.

At the opening of the present war,

however, America was indifferent to-

ward France. But little surprise was manifested at her surrender. A general suspicion existed that the unity of France had been lost. Communism was rampant, monarchism was influential, while pro-Hitlerism joined with all factions in destroying democracy. Nazi military invasion was a huge success. More than a million French soldiers were immemediately held hostages as German police searched for evidence of revolution. Meanwhile, Marshal Petain, a venerable soldier, was made chief of the new French government. There was no danger to German influence while he was nominal head of the subjugated state. Then came the shock. Vichy announced a plan of "collaboration" with Hitler. Petain told the people of France they "must not discuss affairs, measure risks nor weigh actions, they must abandon all individual thought and render absolute obedience to their leader." The usual meaning of collaboration is to work in conjunction with another, both parties aiming to secure the same end. The sort of collaboration Petain promises bodes ill for England and America.

Whether we like it or not, we are now bound up with the destiny of Britain Our interests in the Atlantic will not allow us to tolerate German success in Ireland or the Azores. It is our move. We must not be deceived by Vichy's promise that "it has not the slightest intention of attacking England and less of attacking the United States"

Let us notify Hitler that any attempt on his part to invade Ireland will be re-

E. C. RICK. | placing a guard over that island precise- squad?

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

ships in our ports. Our duty toward the maintenance of civilization demands that we forestall

ly as we took possession of the French

German action in our vicinity. We are not picking any quarrel, but, if we have to fight, let us pick our ground. JOSEPH A. CONRY.

Objects to Senator Wheeler's References To Chinese and to Mr. Churchill. To the Editor of The Star

I heard Senator Wheeler speak in St. Paul, April 27. Unfortunately the newspapers did not print all that he said. He had distributed copies of his speech to the press in advance and many of his extemporaneous statements were not printed in the papers.

Mr. Wheeler called the Chinese "morons." This remark, coming from a Senator, should arouse the resentment of every intelligent American.

Mr. Wheeler also said Churchill made this statement: "If I were an Italian, I'd be a Fascist." We all know that there is only one party in Italy. Either the Italian is a Fascist or else he enjoys no privileges. We all know that even Mr. Wheeler himself would be a Fascist if he lived in Italy. Why didn't Mr. Wheeler tell us that? MRS. GRACE LUNDGREN.

Criticizes President's "Intentions" And Says "Picture" Is "Changing."

To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to protest the administration's policy. Since the bellicose speech of the honorable Secretary of War, all doubt as to President Roosevelt's intentions have evaporated. He means to take us

into war. People here in the cow country are beginning to see that insuring British victory means more than material aid. It means our full participation as a belligerent. This discovery is changing the whole picture. I believe that the administration senses this and purposefully is accelerating the tempo so as to head it off. But the people of the Midwest are not as thick-headed as some might suppose.

GEORGE SUDERMANN. Hillsboro, Kans.

Wants Saboteurs Shot For Crimes Against Nation. To the Editor of The Star:

Let's fight fire with fire! With war tension growing within our borders and with an ever-increasing number of cases of sabotage reported daily in our papers —explosions, fires and plane crashes let's bear down on these dangerous enemies.

This is no time to compromise a situation dangerous to both the lives and property of our citizens. If our present laws, which provide only prison ded as an act of aggression toward and fine for such crimes, are not adequate, then why don't our lawmakers

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How long ago were the four time zones adopted in the United States? -C. A. C.

A. The four time zones were adopted in 1883.

Q. Where is the largest piece of

granite known?-F. I. A. The largest granite monolith known is El Capitan at the entrance to Yosemite Valley. It is practically a

cubic mile of white granite.

Q. On what foods do ants subsist?

-M. R. A. Ants have a wide variety of food preference. Many are carnivorous, others feed upon nectar and honeydew, others on seeds and some cultivate fungi for food.

Q. How much shorter is the Suez Canal route from Liverpool to Bombay than the route around the Cape of Good Hope?-T. R. D.

A. The former is about 42 per cent shorter.

Q. When was the first railroad tunnel built in the United States?-S. F. A. The first railroad tunnel in the United States was built near Johnstown, Pa., in 1833.

Q. What percentage of W. P. A.

workers are women?-L. C. E.

A. The proportion of women varied during the first five years of operation from 12.1 per cent to 18.2 per cent. During the fiscal year 1940, 16 per cent were women. Fortune Telling-A booklet showing how to read fortunes in ${\bf a}$

variety of ways. Tells what the lines of your hand foretell, what characteristics your facial features reveal, what your dreams mean. How to read cards, interpret tea leaves and coffee grounds, also a wealth of interesting facts on signs, omens and superstitions. It's great fun and affords much entertainment for parties. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bu-Name

Address

Q. Is it correct to pronounce Belvoir as it is spelled?-L. M.

A. Usage of the present day makes this correct. In George Washington's time Belvoir was pronounced as if spelled Beaver.

Q. What was the first American ship in the China trace?-I. F. A. The Clipper ship Ann McKim,

sailing in the China trade from 1833 to 1847, was the first of the American ships in this trade. Q. Approximately how many camels

are used for transportation purposes? -A. Y. A. Three million camels should be

counted as a means of transportation. Q. What is the connection between Federal Hill in Baltimore, Md., and the

signing of the Constitution?-R. A. A. To celebrate the ratification of the Constitution by Maryland, 3,000 marchers with a 15-foot model of a full-rigged ship, named the Federalist, paraded up this hill. Later the Federalist was presented to George Washington.

Q. How did the term jackanapes originate?-T. S.

A. The term jackanapes was first applied to pet apes in the 15th century. Monkeys were first brought into England from Naples and were humorously called "Jack o' Naples"-hence jackanapes.

Q. What constituted a mission in the frontier days?-R. I. A.

A. A mission in the frontier days included besides a chapel, a granary, a kitchen, administrative offices, cells for the friars and quarters for the Indian

Q. What is the method of the blitzkrieg attack?-T. R. O.

A. The blitzkrieg attack is made by thin columns penetrating the weak points in the enemy's defense. The attack is concentrated on selected definite points and is speeded up by the tank and airplane.

Roads

These go ambling through the fields of corn.

And beckon as they pass the busy mill; They dive beneath the river and go

on. Defiant of the blue, forbidding hill; Made deaf by their far hope un-

satisfied. They pause not at the whispering of the trees: In them is peace of casual rest

denied And lost in barter for uncertainties.

Exultingly they climb the mountain But on the highest crag their rov-

ings cease, For beauty brings them to a sudden stop In breathless wonder at the brood-

ing peace. Against a hill a gracious farmhouse stands.

From whose great chimney soft, blue smoke curls up, Yet rests above the roof with out-

spread hands To bless the board where love and and labor sup; And in the twilight pause the old

house smiles-The truant roads are quite undone. No more

They clamor on, for all their aimless miles Come home to rest before an open

EVELYN KING GILMORE.

Nazis Hope U. S. Shuns War Role

Propaganda Declared Aimed at Delaying or Avoiding Intervention

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Presumably the most oft-asked European War? And more and

study of the factors involved the answer can be given: "Never if Adolf Hitler The back-

can prevent it. ground of America's action in relation to aid to Britain and to the use of convoys can best be understood by a study of Nazi propaganda

employed inside David Lawrence. this country and from overseas by

Listening now for a long time to Nazi broadcasts especially directed Safety of Country First to people in the United States, observers here find that Herr Hitler not only fears American intervention but is doing everything possible to prevent it. This means that he will not allow some isolated event to become provocative of war and that the Nazi government will look even upon the use of convoys as it has looked upon the repeal of the embargo and the passage of the lend-lease bill—as steps that are unfortunate but yet are not as grave to the Nazi cause as would be an American declaration of war.

What Herr Hitler hopes is that he can keep America's effort at its present pace-interrupted frequently by strikes and paralyzed by the many restrictions which a peacetime democracy necessarily imposes on itself. If America were on a war basis, there is always the danger, from the Hitler viewpoint, that America might become efficient.

The greatest threat to Nazi victory the relatively slow pace of America's development is not at all a subject rate, the United States will not would be convincing to Hitler, for example, reach the peak of her production till some time in 1943, before which time the Nazis hope to have soft-Isles effective.

Broadcasts Emotional.

vessels would be protected. Under demands for a negotiated peace. conditions of actual war, the Amerside would be defended. Also the American air forces would be joined with the Royal Air Force if the United States entered the war.

The Nazi shortwave broadcasts are far more emotional in their appeal to American public opinion to keep the United States out of the war than are the speeches of the isolationists here. Thus on last Sunday night there was a Mothers Day broadcast from Berlin directed to American mothers. Some one in Berlin slipped up and didn't know that Mothers' Day happened on the might have been felt in September, 1939, for German mothers or for the picture. Polish mothers who are the victims of a war started as a consequence of war." The basis of such a policy Hitler's demand for territory from would be that American interests Poland

ing woman's voice under Nazi spon- promised to keep America out of sorship might have been written by foreign wars "except in case of atany American isolationist, but it tack." The Vichy government's col- Alexandria police today issued a ventions, even if stressed to the exwas far more eloquent in its de- laboration with the Nazis, involving special lookout for a 16-year-old treme, can possibly cover. livery than any heard on this side. the German use of Dakar on the The pressure to keep America out west coast of Africa and the trans- ington High School here who has of the war, as expressed by Berlin | fer of Martinique to the Nazis as a | been missing from his home for broadcasts, is becoming sensational. base can overnight bring into play six days. It serves to corroborate judgments a conception of war by the United frequently voiced here that Presi- States as a means of defense against dent Roosevelt could use naval con- potential attack by the Nazis on the leaving for school at 9 a.m. last voys and seize Axis merchant ships Western Hemisphere. It will be rewithout the slightest possibility that | called that the President told Conthe Nazi government will ever de- gress a year ago that under modern

If there is any declaring of war done, it will have to be by the route." United States. Although there are threats aplenty as to what might occur if convoys are used, these are merely vehicles of policy to deter President Roosevelt from employing convoys. When convoys are used, it will be found that Berlin will not aggravate the situation by overt acts or anything that might lead to war. Clamor Will Rise.

After convoys are in use and still the American shipments in British ships are sunk, the clamor for our actual participation in the war will arise, especially as it will be contended that American ships alone are not adequate to carry the goods to Britain.

The risks the Nazis run in torpedoing any American ships are well known in Berlin. Safe passage for American vessels bound for the Red Sea is taken for granted here. Herr Hitler is relying on the division of opinion inside the United States to keep a declaration of war from ever being made. It is as essential to a Hitler victory that the United States stay out of the war as it is that Britain be effectively blockaded.

This outline of the Nazi strategy happens to coincide with the sincere conviction of many American isolationists which is leading unhappily to intolerant misconstruction of the motives of many of the opponents of the administration's foreign policv. There was a considerable element opposed to American intervention in 1917 but after the die was cast the country became united. If circumstances should arise requiring actual participation in the war as a means of defense for the United States, it would not be surprising

a declaration of war. It is significant that there is much more talk in Washington of an outright declaration of war than there used to be about measures of circumvention and "undeclared

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The Political Mill

Signs Seen That Republicans Are Wondering About Opposition to Foreign Policy

By GOULD LINCOLN.

A young Republican Senator from the Middle West, Senator Ball of Minnesota, stuck his neck out Saturday night. In an address in Minneapolis he took to task the isolationists, the "defeatists" and the appeasers, whether they be Republicans, Deemocrats or something else. He poinnted out in specific terms that this country is aiding Britain in its war against the Axis powers, not solely for the sake of the British, but for our own sake. England, he declared, must be preserved. If England falls now, this country would be inadequately prepared to defend itself from attacks which would

question in America today is when threaten from both the Atlantic and will the United States enter the Pacific Oceans-simultaneous attacks. We would neither have a large and fully equipped Army, nor would we have a two-ocean Navy. Senator Ball did not say that

this country could not defend itself and would not defend itself, whether Britain was still standing or had fallen. The point he was making is that it is much better dide

strategy to fight the Axis powers, if necessary, alongside of Britain than to fight them alone. And he was strongly urging that this country take the hard way, if necessary, for its defense, the way of actual war. "These defeatists," said Senator Ball, who obviously was answering

Col. Charles Lindbergh, who spoke recently in Minnesota against any step by this country which would involve this country in war, "make a great point of the fact that public opinion polls in the United States show sentiment 80 per cent against going to war now. They are telling the President and Congress that they dare not take steps they might believe necessary for the security of this Nation because those steps might lead to war and the people are against war and therefore it would be bad medicine politically

'Well," continued Mr. Ball, "maybe these gentlemen of the America shal Petain nor Admiral Francois First Committee place the safety of their political skins above the safety of their country, but I do not and I fervently hope and believe that the

President and a majority of the Congress do not." Mr. Ball was one of two Republicans in the Senate who voted against the Vandenberg-Clark amendment to the foreign ship seizure bill-the amendment which would have differentiated between the German and Italian owned ships in American waters and those owned by Danes, for example, which would have permitted this country to turn over the Danish ships to the British, but would have prohibited such action in connection with the German and Italian owned ships. The other was the assistant Republican leader of the Senate, Senator Austin of Vermont. Twenty-two Republican Senators supported the Vandenberg amendment, along with 15 Democrats, and one Progressive. The adoption of the amendment would have had certainly the effect of aiding the appeaser group in this country; it would have strengthened the idea in Germany that this country is really divided. A few minutes later the ship seizure bill passed by a big majority 59 to 20, and on that vote the Republicans divided, with 10 supporting the bill and 15 voting against it.

The Republican course in Congress, generally speaking, has not been such as to encourage the idea that this Nation is unified on foreign policy. On the contrary, it has given the impression that the Republican party-a very large group even though it was shown to be in the minority in the 1940 elections—is opposed to the present administration which has lined up for all-out aid to Britain and for the huge national defense prois America's industrial might. But gram. It is true that the Republicans, even when they vote against such measures as the Lease-Lend Act and the foreign ship seizure bill, continue to proclaim themselves friendly to Britain and to national defense. for fear at Berlin. At the present But they take mighty queer ways of showing it, certainly not ways which

Republicans Beginning to Wonder

Such speeches, therefore, as that delivered Saturday night by Senator ened British resistance or made their Ball may have considerable significance. There are other signs that the starvation blockade of the British Republicans are beginning to wonder what resistance to a unified foreign policy is likely to do, first to the country, and then to the Republican party. Events of recent days have brought home to them the fact that The use of convoys if confined to the Nazis are moving closer and closer to the Western Hemisphere, while American ships would still not be at the same time the Hess incident is tending to give impetus to demands as dangerous to Berlin as the active in this country that a negotiated peace be sought. There is a strong participation of the United States suspicion that the flight of Rudolph Hess from Augsburg to Scotland was Navy in the war. Under the first set intended, one way or another, to reduce the morale of the British and of circumstances only American flag to have its effect on American aid to the British, and certainly to bolster

In connection with the Hess incident, a member of the American ican Navy would be pooled with the Foreign Service dug up an interesting coincidence. It was in Augsburg British and all ships on the Allied that Sir Henry Wotton, a British Ambassador to several countries on the continent in the days of James I. scribbled in an album the following description of an Ambassador, which has been frequently quoted: "An



Ambassador is an honest man who is sent abroad to lie for the good of his country." When this cynical sentence was discovered by one of Wotton's enemies and transmitted to King James, that monarch proclaimed himself shocked, and Sir Henry was retired from his ambas-

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The other incident which has caused the greatest amount of anxiety in this country is the agreement which the French Vichy government has entered into with Hitler. No one doubts that Hitler has been in a way the maudlin program said not position to crack down on France whenever he desired. That he has a word about the concern that done so at this time, however, is indicative that Hitler is about to move still further. And that is where the interests of this country come into

were being attacked. All the cam-The address by an English-speak- paign pledges of the President conditions it was sometimes necessary to "attack an aggressor in his heavy as aluminum. That might mean occupation of Dakar on the West African Coast because of its nearness to

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Vichy Problem Involves Fleet

Leahy Kept in Dark on Tie-up With Nazis; Dakar and Syria Had Favored British Control

A week has elapsed since Marshal Henri Philippe Petain promised Ad-States Ambassador to Vichy, to enlighten him

fully about the Franco-German agreement. But, although Marshal Petain made clear last Thursday, in his radio address to the French peothat of that arrangement was rather extensive Admiral Leahy is still kept in the dark. Another talk

Pertinax. he had lately with the head of the French state failed to bring forth any elucidation of what is in the making. Obviously, neither Mar-Darlan is at liberty to unfold their policy to the representative of any foreign power. Still less today than yesterday can they call themselves free agents. Their German interlocutors pledged them to secrecy and not to break their word. They would not dare challenge the Germans if they wish to do so

that the German government watches very closely all the dealings of the Vichy ministers with the outside world. To be silent is now the rule enforced on every one in Vichy. But if Marshal Petain, Admiral

Darlan and the ambassadors and diplomats under them refuse to lift the veil from the negotiations in progress with Germany, a refutation of the American thesis that, in Syria at any rate, the Vichy government already violated its pledge to the United States, is to be found in the proclamation issued by Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz, the high commissioner for Syria.

Gist of Argument.

Marshal Petain and his ministers cruiser, of an out-of-date pattern. made to Washington was that they in the contracts of last June.

France are referred to while article the right to control them on Germans as well as Italians. In other words it would seem that Syrian and North African airfields were overlooked by the German negotiators and that, two days later, their Italian colleagues were asked to fill the gap. This is not the time to indulge in legal quibbling about the implica-

tions of those two articles. The British are not ready to accept that any kind of facilities on French soil be extended to any German fighting force. But they maintain that the German airplanes which landed on the Syrian airfields carried a load of infantrymen. This is a move that no article in the armistice con-

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By PERTINAX.

London that what happened in Syria, the other day, cannot be remiral William D. Leahy, United garded as shedding full light on the whole substance of the contemplated Franco-German understanding. The German press has announced that a right of way had been conceded to German military forces not only across all France's provinces, but across all territories beyond the

> Almost Cast Lot With British. The truth is that the whole problem of the French Empire is now being forced on the attention of London and Washington. Last summer, Dakar and Syria were within an inch of casting their lot with the British. In Dakar, about June 25, the unanimous resolve of a council, where the commanders of the landed troops and of the navy sat by the side of the governor of the colony, was that the British had better be invited to take possession of the port at the earliest

In Syria, the then high commissioner, Gabriel Puaux: Gen. Mittelhauser and Gen. Fougere (still military governor of Beyrouth) intended to remain true to the British alliance. But their plans received a severe blow when the United States extended official recognition to the Vichy government and even the It is too easily forgotten, abroad, British government, in fact, tolerated it. According to American and British standards, what could they do except comply with its orders and instructions? A favorable opportunity slipped away. Syria holds the key to the posses-

sion of the Mosul oil fields and the whole of Iraq. Therefore, the British cannot afford to let the Germans get a foothold there. The Syrian garrison is weak, no more than three incomplete divisions, consisting of Moroccan, Tunisian and Senegalese soldiers under officers released from German camps for the special purpose of enforcing the will of Vichy. All the metropolitan troops (some 60,000 men) The gist of Gen. Dentz's argument | were sent back to France long ago is that, under the armistice treaties, at the bidding of the Italian com-Germans and Italians are entitled mission of armistice. Their arms to control French airfields and that, and ammunition, including heavy a few days ago, the German air artillery, were left on the spot and force did not do more than avail may now fall into German hands. itself of that provision. The promise In the harbor of Beyrouth is one

The serious side is that any Britwould not go beyond their commit- ish offensive on Syria, even if sucments to Germany as defined at the cessful, probably would have to be time of the armistice. Gen. Dentz made elsewhere unless precautionasserts that, so far, no fact can be ary steps had been taken beforerecorded to show that German hand. Not in North Africa, where activities in the mandated territory Gen. Maxime Weygand is helpless, have trespassed upon the limits set but on the sea, where the French fleet, in retaliation, might be shifted Thus, the controversy bears on the to the totalitarian powers. Even the 12 in the Franco-German armistice Alexandria have been allowed to re- to act. In order to delay this danconvention and on article 18 in its tain their light guns and anti-air-Franco-Italian complement. A curi- craft artillery. The British last year ous point is that, in article 12, only thought it was enough to take away the airfields throughout unoccupied the essential parts of the heavy guns. In the last analysis, the problem 18 mentions metropolitan and also of the French empire is bound up colonial airfields, besides bestowing with the problem of the French flee (Released by North American Newspape

Luise Rainer to Wed Again

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HOLLYWOOD, May 20 (AP).-Luise

Rainer, film actress, twice winner of a movie "Oscar" for the best performance by an actress, and just divorced from Playwright Clifford Odets, said today she would remarry soon, adding "but I cannot tell you his name.



This Changing World

Germans Trying to Avoid U. S. Entry Into War by Talking About Peace

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It becomes more obvious every day, as reports from various quarters of Europe reach Washington that the Germans are doing their utmost to avoid America's entry into this war.

The newly launched peace feelers through the French press in Parisa press which is controlled entirely by the Germans-fit in with the And constant flowers at the garden scheme devised by the German Propaganda Bureau. Hitler is attempting



to make an omelet without breaking of whole European continent in what he describes as the new order. No winter clouds, no summer's sultry in Europe. This new order must follow the German economic and social theories. The ink on the French-German agreement had not dried when the Vichy government ordered drastic measures against the Jews. Marshal Petain in his

short address to the French people last Friday told them bluntly that public opinion does not matter and that the French of this day and age must obey whatever their government has decided. Economically the industries of Europe are all in the hands of the Germans and the workmen must obey the laws of Berlin without murmur-otherwise there is a concentration camp somewhere nearby where they can idle-on Spring never ending were as never bread and water-to their heart's desire.

In many Government quarters in Washington the present industrial production of Germany and the subjected nations is considered to come under the slave labor law and as such manufactured goods from Europeunder German domination-could be barred from the United States.

Repercussions in Asia Valuable

Although Berlin realized that the new agreement between Vichy and Germany would bring grave repercussions in the United States, it con- to a statement attributed to Wellsidered essential to conclude that agreement officially because its repercussions in Asia and in Europe itself were of great value to the Reich. The Nazi leaders knew better than anybody else what real efforts American diplomacy was making to keep France from joining the Axis. They also fear that France's future actions-such as the placing of all her air and naval bases at the disposal of the Reich would create an even stronger feeling throughout the United States than the sinking of some American

Hence, this new "peace overture" wave from the country which has decided after nine months of passive resistance to help Hitler defeat Britain in a short time.

The German government is well informed about what is going on in the United States. It has learned almost immediately-possibly because it was the inspirer-of the thousands of letters pouring into the White House and the State Department urging the administration to start a new peace offensive since "Germany is disintegrating from within."

The Hess mystery is still unsolved. Whatever the causes which determined Hitler's aide to flee, the Berlin Foreign Office has taken advantage of them to start its American propaganda. Letters are arriving in Washington urging the Government to make new peace proposals because Hess' flight showed that Germany was through. Others say that our present war preparations are useless since Hess' spectacular desertion indicates that Britain can overpower the Axis

Berlin seems to think that the ground is well prepared to start peace talks in the United States-not for the sake of arriving at such a resultbut merely to delay a direct action on the part of this country against the

Conversations Would Drag Along

If we can get involved in peace conversations which must necessarily drag along, the Germans can achieve much in the Mediterranean with the assistance of the French. In the meantime, the Japanese can proceed undisturbed with their quiet preparations in the Pacific. The hard hit Britishers, too, might get interested in a "peace soon" idea. In the end, at least, most competent observers in Washington believe, "the mountain will give birth to a mouse." The peace which the Germans might be willing to negotiate will be along the lines of that negotiated with "free" France, Rumania, Bulgaria and other nations which have been compelled to accept the Reich's terms.

The emotion caused in responsible quarters in Washington by the surrender of Vichy is due to practical, not ideological considerations. The full co-operation of France and the Reich brings a close associate

of the Axis in the Western Hemisphere and there is no question that we shall have to dislodge him, if hemispheric defense is not an empty The Germans believe that the

gerous explosive bomb some preventive measures must be taken And since, for the time being, no military preventives can be taken

here by the Axis, the famous bromide, "peace can still be obtained by America's intervention," is now being dispensed in moderate quantities.

District Court Recess

Until Monday Planned District Court will be in recess from the close of business tomorrow until the beginning of business Mon- F. day morning due to the annual Judicial Conference to be held here day, Justice Wheat said.

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freed, take wing: Earth comes to life the poet knows spring.

JOSEPH ALGER.

"A high explosive bomb," cables James Mac Donald to the New York

Times, "made a large crater in the football field"-one of the playing fields of Eton, on which, according ington, the Battle of Waterloo was * * * *

Eton College has been hit in a raid, for the third time. And maybe Thomas Grav, in his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College," had something with: To each his sufferings: all are men, Condemned alike to groan:

The tender for another's pain. The unfeeling for his own.

Well, you could fear the Greeks

ferentis or ferentes. There is authority for each; our authority for which is that of Prof. E. Adelaide Hahn, who adds that Joseph Cummings Chase not only has taught drawing, but he still is doing so at Hunter College. As for poet professors, there is, of course, one of the best of The Conning Tower's contribs, Prof. Irwin Edman of the department of philosophy, Columbia University. "But perhaps the best known of all professor-poets," adds Adelaide, "was the late A. E. Housman of Cambridge. One of my professors, the late Charles Knapp of Columbia, wouldn't believe me when I told him that Housman was a poet: and Old Ed Anthony wouldn't believe me when I told him that Housman was a scholar.

Add poet-professors: Connecticut's Lieutenant Governor, Dr. Odell Shephard, of the department of English, Trinity College.

Speaking of Virgil. everybody sings arma, but not all virumque.

Heils and Hisses.

At the Trans Lux they hiss him but up at the Ninety-sixth Street being run off, they clap him every time his thin lipped acidulous face appears. They also clap the swastika banner rising over the Eiffel Tower. They roar approval of Hitler entering the old railway coach at Compiegne, where his meaty-faced officers are a sharp contrast to the thin painfully strained faces of the Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has French. Hitler struts with the insolence of a mean little boy who has triumphed over his betters.

It is taut, strained audience. You feel the tenseness as you watch the panzer units crushing France beneath their wheels. The tanks are like great she-devils, fierce and ugly, with a curiously Germanic embonpoint. Their offspring, steel helmeted, gnome like, are constantly in attendance, darting about them, running protected in their wake, leaping up on their projecting hips, rising out of their heads to scan the surrounding countryside. They are like the slaving Nibelungs of Rheingold. When these soldiers are at ease, stripped to the waist, scrubbing themselves, they are no longer splinters of steel. They are bony immature boys with lined weary

The blond boy to our right stared as we gulped over the British prisoners while the music was a dirgelike rendering of that song about hanging shirts on the Siegfried Line, played in a mournful minor key. Across the aisle a stout, dark hausfrau, garbed in innocent pink, looked like one of the tanks in fancy dress. She heaved and murmured with joy as she clapped the roaring guns and Stuka diving planes. Back of us an elderly man of Yorkville type sighed audibly, "Ei! Ei!" No frenzied applause came from him. We stole a look as we went out. His hands were clasped over a heavy cane and again he sighed. A sorrowing old man thinking back to the Germany

"All-day parkers" in business districts are chiefly responsible for traffic congestion they deplore, was revealed by a preliminary analysis made public by the Regional Plan Association.—New York Times. Why the quotes? They're all-day

Father's Day, June 15, is the day when pop pays that second income tax installment.

This would better become "I Am an American" century. F. P. A. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Philippine Exportation To Japan Stepped Up

By the Associated Press. MANILA, May 20.-The Manila Tribune said today that shipments of corpra, cocoanut oil and hemp were being rushed to Japan in anticipation of the United States extending export licensing to the Philippines.

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Win, Lose or Draw Weird Grid Play

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Little Round Man Is in Again

This is a piece which has been written many times in the past. It concerns the Chicago White Sox and more particularly, Jimmy Dykes, the manager. If there is any other pilot with more ability to co-operate with his club economically, and at the same time develop players and lead his men to heights, that Houdini has been in deep hiding.

Ever since Dykes has been manager of the White Sox he has been surprising people, including the bankers, who are keeping the Sox on dole. This spring has been no exception. Chicago today had cut the lead of the favored Cleveland Indians to three games and was riding ahead of such as the Champion Detroit Tigers, the rich Red Sox and the struggling

Whenever the White Sox climb high in the American League race it is fashionable to remark that they don't belong there, reason being that Dykes' players invariably are senile castoffs with little fashion to them. Now it may develop that Chicago belongs in any high spot it gains, if only because the manager is Mr. Dykes.

No accident is any first-division finish on the part of the Sox. Too many seventh-place Chicago clubs have finished fourth or better under Dykes for the occurence to be a freak. The Little Round Man may not win a pennant, chiefly because his club can't afford to buy that one key player who might make the difference, but 80 per cent of the time it'll be a great season for pre-draft-Dykes will have a team running 2-3-4 and that is a good deal more than age sophomores. And, he says, prea lot of other managers average.

Dykes Specializes in Making Over Castoffs

Until the White Sox came to town the other day, the Nats were doing all right. They had whipped the Tigers and the Browns and apparently were getting started when the Sox stopped them twice running. And with what?

The first day it was with Lee Ross, a pitcher, who wasn't good going to do, least of all themenough for Connie Mack. This Ross didn't do it all but with the help selves of Thornton Lee and Bill Dietrich, two more castoffs, the Sox won handily enough. Yesterday a southpaw named Edgar Smith, whom Dykes picked up from the A's for the waiver price, beat the Nats' Vernon Kennedy, for whom they had to give up Rick Ferrell in trade.

Dykes delights in making over castoffs. Perhaps necessity was the mother of the Round Man's singular talents along these lines. When tion. He nearly drove Notre Dame a ball club hasn't the monetary assets to match spenders such as Yawkey, Briggs, Barrow, Crosley and MacPhail it must get players somehow.

Dietrich, who couldn't stick with the A's or the Nats, has been a winner for years with Dykes. So has Lee, who was no ball of fire for And Ross seems to be good enough for Dykes, too.

Clark Griffith thrice has run afoul of Dykes at Winter baseball Tech players. meetings. The first time they met to do business, Cleveland helped to cook up a three-cornered trade. Griffith was to send Earl Whitehill to the are in the same boat. Indians, get Lee in exchange and then ship Lee to Chicago for a hot Coast League boy named Jack Salveson. But you remember all about that may lose at least eight first-stringdeal. Lee is the only player of the threesome still active in the majors. ers. including Halfback Tommy

Kuhel and Wright Star Steadily With White Sox

Dykes and Griffith got together again. You remember all about the to be deprived of two ends, a guard second time, too Anyway, Jimmy got Joe Kuhel, who still is playing a lot of first base for him, and Zeke Bonura is back in the bushes.

The one time that Griffith really thought he had strapped Dykes was when he agreed to trade Outfielder Taft Wright for Gerald Walker. This have to work with but are grateful was a deal which Manager Bucky Harris, who actually promoted it, for a few promising sophomore received ecstatically. Walker was a base-runner, a right-handed hitter prospects with which to plug gaps. and supposedly a better outfielder. But Walker lasted one year with Washington and Wright not only learned how to play on defense but he got so that he was a better hitter than ever at Chicago.

An unknown rookie named Mike Tresh was thrown into a Detroit-Chicago deal by the Tigers a few Winters ago and now Tresh is Dykes' regular catcher and a pretty good one. When Jack Hayes' eyesight failed him and he was forced to quit, Dykes took Bill Knickerbocker from the Yankees (even the Browns let Knick go) and put him on second base. Sizzling Play of Chisox 'Trash' Major League Statistics While everybody else was turning down Myril Hoag not long ago

Mack a cigar. When Lodigiani looked as if he could beat out the Sox's Mack a cigar. When Lodigiani looked as if he could beat out the Sox's regular third baseman, Bob Kennedy, he was invited to have a try at it. Inspirational Leadership

We've often wondered whether Cleveland and New York would be so highly favored now if Monty Stratton hadn't shot off his leg a few seasons back and was pitching instead of coaching for the Sox.

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Must Defeat Greenbelt To Reach Goal; Other Leagues Are Active

Pepco figures on tying everything up in a knot tonight when it tackles Greenbelt in the National Night League softball feature at Washington Stadium. A victory for the Electricians would leave them tied for first place along with Greenbelt, Evening Star and Lansburgh.

be a Capital City League game between Carr Bros. and Garvin's Grill. Last night, with Orin Shanks pitching and hitting in midseason form, Lansburgh defeated Community Business Men, 8-5. He clouted a homer in the last inning with a mate aboard to clinch his verdict. In the other game, Census measured Giant Food Stores, 9-7. There was a double bill at Ballston also last night, both in the Merchants Night League. Standard Linen nosed out Manhattan Auto & Radio, 4-3, while in the nightcap. Plaza Wine entered the win column by downing Adam Hats, 9-5. At the Polo Grounds. World War Division swamped Reserve Division,

21-6, in the War Department League. Two Monday Morning League games were played, G. P. O. Binders sinking Times-Herald, 17-4, and G. P. O. Pressroom doing the same to Night Composing, 11-3. A Fraternal League clash had the Cardinals defeating the B'nai B'rith

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and Travis. Left on bases—Chicago. 8;
Washington. 9. Bases on balls—Off Smith.
2: Kennedy. 7. Struck out—By Smith. 5:
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innings (none out in 7th): Masterson. 4 in
3. Hit by pitcher—By Kennedy (Wright).
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2:00 Attendance (estimated), 3,000. The opening game at 8 o'clock will

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse. 5: Baltimore, 1. Only game. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Macon. 6: Jacksonville. 3. Columbia. 7: Greenville, 6. Columbus. 11: Augusta. 7. Charleston. 5: Savannah. 0.

Winston-Salem. 4: Portsmouth. 0. Asheville. 5: Durham. 4. Greensboro. 7: Richmond. 3. Norfolk. 6: Charlotte. 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Lynchburg, 11; Harrisonburg, 1. Staunton, 10; Petersburg, 4. Salem, 8; Newport News, 3.

Likely Because Of Army Draft

Green Sophs to Fill College Teams, Says Vet Dixie Coach

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, May 20.-If next October's collegiate football is slightly wacky and unpredictable, blame Uncle Sam's local draft boards, says veteran Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

Alexander, who was coaching Tech teams before most of his boys were born-this is his 22d year-thinks cision goes out the window when expediency comes in the door.

"Football?" snorts Alex. "It'll be wild as a turkey! A lot of sophomores who would have warmed the bench for a year are going to be in there pitching. And how they pitch! Nobody knows what they're

With a few notable exceptions, sophomores haven't figured in Tech's football scheme. Alex keeps them on the B squad at least a year for seasoning. Johnny Bosch, the midget halfback, was an excepcrazy in his first major game. But Bosch, now a senior, prepped at a military academy and gets his lieutenant's commission in June. Alex expects him to be in the Army by July, along with a half dozen other

Other coaches of the deep South

Tob Lieb of Florida thinks he Harrison, who gets a commission this June

Jack Meagher of Auburn expects and star Halfback Billy Yearout. Ab Kirway of Kentucky and Red Dawson of Tulane say they won't know until September what they Harry Mehre of Mississippi, who is losing four varsity guards, says his best remaining guard is a junior college transfer who normally would

-By JIM BERRYMAN MANAGER—OR MAGICIAN? OH-OH! JIMMY BETTER Boy! This is sure A RELIEF AFTER PITCHIN' FER TH' A'S AN' NATS! AS LONG AS I DON'T GIVE GIT OUT ANOTHER ROLL O' TAPE ... I'M COMIN' MORE'N & RUNS I'M SAFE! THIS GRIFF JUST HAFTA BE NOT TO MENTION BILL DIETRICH WHO FOR THE CHICAGO WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR WASHINGTON ONE OF THE WORST HEADACHES IN THE LOCAL BALL YARD IS THE DYKES REMODELED EDITION OF JOE KUHEL .. WIT THEM CRUTCHES HIGH EVERY TIME THE CURRENTLY VISITING CHICAGO OF CAST-OFFS AND COULDN'T-MAKE-IT'S IS RIDING ROUGH SHOD THROUGH THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT RACE ... AS MANAGER JIMMY DYKES CRIPPLES AND ANTIQUES CONTINUES TO PULL TAKE A NEW LEASE ON VICTORIES OUT OF LIFE UNDER JIMMY'S A HAT CONTAINING MIRACLE-MANAGEMENT NOTHING BUT OLD SHOES AND BUSTED UMBRELLAS. Government Loop

Dykes took him, gave him a steady job, and has found no cause for self-rebuke. The same holds for Dario Lodigiani, for whom he gave Connie. Sparkling Tribute to Dykes'

By BURTON HAWKINS.

the Smithsonian Institute will scout last season. mingling with more publicized so-

hitting team in the league and it stands sixth in fielding, but they pay off on games won and lost and in that department the White Sox are doing very nicely.

With his collection of castoffs Dykes is shaming clubs with star- seasons and for the last six years studded lineups. Among his pitchers are Pete Appleton and Joe Haynes, whom the Nats let go with 000 010 001-2 no display of reluctance, and Buck but he has a mystic something that Ross and Edgar Smith, whom the Athletics discarded gleefully at waiver figures. The A.'s and Nats factory \$7,500 pickups.

> Kuhel, Wright Sparkle. At first base is Joe Kuhel, who

was no sensation when Washington exchanged him for a bundle of mediocrity identified as Zeke Boballs the most exclusive treatment in Griffith Stadium history, has slipped back to the minors, but you feel nothing can go wrong if Kuhel remains a vital cog with the you give your best all the time.

hit more than .250 in three seasons another, but you never hear a peep of sporadic playing with the Yan- out of Jimmy if he thinks you were kees, is Mr. Dykes' second baseman, trying when you made the mistake.' and at third base is little Dario Lodigiani, who couldn't make the dividends. Dykes has his derelicts grade with the futile Athletics. of the diamond world talking pen-Lodigiani wasn't elegant enough to nant, and while the conversation play with the eighth-place Phila- may be inappropriate it is a tribute delphians last season-he hit .281 to Jimmy. His misfits think they're at Toronto-but Dykes is happy to pretty good and right now it isn't

Outfielder Taft Wright, who left Dykes has searched in the wasteno fond memories here with fans baskets of baseball and discovered who relish finesse with fielding, is some gold-plated "junk."

Any day now a representative of So is Outfielder Myril Hoag, who

brash Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Hitting isn't Chicago's strong Sox and perhaps dicker for some point, or at least the averages don't of his relics. The mouthy manager, indicate it. Shortstop Luke Appling equipped with an odd assortment is the only White Sox batting over of what most baseball men have 300 and the only other member of "trash." has his outfit the cast hitting over .280 is Hoag. What the White Sox lack in sus-

tained punch, though, they offset There is nothing fashionable with discreet gambling. If an outabout the White Sox except their fielder shows any indication of loafposition, four games behind the ing against the White Sox he's league-leading Cleveland Indians. likely to discover what resembled a At the moment Chicago is the worst single has been stretched into a double. Chicago isn't a classy club, but the opposition can't afford to make mistakes.

The situation isn't novel. Dykes has been handed misfits for several he has jockeyed the White Sox home a notch or two above their estimated strength. He's no genius, makes better players of fellows he handles.

"Dykes understands men," says didn't like Bill Dietrich, but he's Appleton, "and that's the answer. been one of Chicago's more satis- He accents a player's merit instead of dwelling on weak points. He goes on the assumption that if you're with him you're a good play-er—that he wouldn't have you around if he didn't think so. He's

a master psychologist." Dykes Inspires Players.

"That's right," appraises Wright. "He gives you confidence and makes The fellows hustle for him. Sure, Billy Knickerbocker, who never we all make mistakes some time or The system seems to be reaping

wise to dispute the point.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Results Yesterday Chicago. 8; Washington. 2. Philadelphia. 5: Cleveland, 4. Detroit. 4; Boston. 2. St. Louis. 5; New York, 1. Games Tomorrew Games Tomorrow Chi. at Wash. 3:15. Clev. at Wash. 3:15. Cleveland at Phila. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at N. Y. Chicago at Phila. Brooklyn at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. L.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 14: Milwaukee. 11. Indianapolis. 6: Toledo. 5. Louisville. 5: Columbus. 3. Kansas City, 7: Minneapolis, 6 (13 in-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. tlanta. 10; Birmingham. 5. lew Orleans, 3; Chattanooga, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Tuisa-Dallas, rain.
Okiahoma City - Port Worth, wet grounds.
Shreveport, 7: Beaumont, 2.
Houston, 0—4: San Antonio, 5—1. EASTERN LEAGUE, Scranton. 8: Springfield, 7 (10 innings). Elmira. 1: Albany, 0. Only game.

Naval Air Nine Seeks Undisputed Lead in

Naval Air hopes to use Treasury ernment Baseball League. The Sailors were on top until yesterday be favored to win when they meet tomorrow at 5 o'clock on the East is that he is not yet a Cub."

Cantonment, 7-5, and Palace A. C. winning over War Department, 9-4. In other leading sandlot encounters, Railroad Retirement Board topped Veterans, 16-5, in the Government although Al Milnar, the Indians League, while General Accounting Office shut out Arlington Macabees, 9-0, in the Departmental loop.

gave only one hit. The Macabees tonight when they play Village Motors in a Washington-Virginia League game at Ballston Stadium.

Howls by Other Clubs Likely on 'Extra Player'

Lead Lost, Brooklyn Kicks About Gilbert; Tribe Bumped Again

By JUDSON BAILEY.

First-place jams in the National League are as common as traffic tieups in Times Square, but the senior circuit now has one that only President Ford Frick can untangle.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost two games in a row at Chicago and yesterday slipped out of the percentage lead, although remaining half a contest ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals on won-lost reckoning.

However, the Dodgers complicated this otherwise commonplace mixuo by protesting both games on the grounds that the Cubs had 26 men on their squad, one over the limit that went into effect May 15.

Never Has Joined Cubs.

The player in question is Outfielder Charley Gilbert, whom Brooklyn traded to the Cubs in the Billy Herman deal. He was playing under option at Montreal and the deal provided that the International League club turn him over to the Cubs June 1

In the meantime he sprained an ankle and went to Philadelphia to get repairs. He never has been any closer to Chicago than he is right now-roughly 800 miles.

President Frick says it may be a week before he can make a ruling During the interim the protest not only will reflect on the first-place struggle between the Dodgers and Cardinals, but also on the Cubs, who moved into the first division yester-

If the Cubs don't cut off a man and the protest is upheld a week from now, other managers may start hollering, too. On the other hand the Dodgers will have to show why as a stepping stone tomorrow to and how Gilbert can be included on regain undispuzed possession of the Cubs' roster 10 days before they first place in the United State Gov- themselves were due to deliver him Dodgers Take Sound Beating.

Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' general when Union Printers defeated manager, posed that question when Treasury, 14-6, to move into a first- he said: "We have not been notified place tie with three wins and one that Gilbert has left Montreal and defeat. It was Treasury's fourth do not know what he is doing in straight setback and Naval Air will Philadelphia. Whatever he is doing

Even if Brooklyn wins the protest Heurich Brewers got a better grip it won't erase the humiliation of yeson first place in the Industrial terday's 14-1 walloping. The Cubs League yesterday without playing climbed on Chubby Hugh Casey, who as Cameo Furniture, the second- had won five games without a deplace team, was upset by Little feat, and kayoed him with 9 runs Tavern, 7-2. That gave Cameo a in the second inning. Claude Pasrecord of three wins and three seau, the Cubs' pltching ace, conlosses while the Brewers are sail- tributed a homer with the bases ing along with five wins and no loaded in the big inning and choked the Dodgers with four-hit hurling Two games were played in the Bill Nicholson hit his seventh homes Federal-Commercial loop, Navy Re- of the season with one on and ceiving Station topping Arlington Babe Phelps hit one for Brooklyn's lone run.

Cleveland's American leaders also were bumped off again by the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4 southpaw ace, homered with one on Rookie Les McCrabb kept nine hits well spaced and was supported by a Less Hoff pitched for G. A. O. and 12-hit offensive led by Frank Hayes Dennis Galehouse, who had

will try to make up for this setback pitched a one-hit shutout his last time out, held the New York Yankees to four safeties as the St Louis Browns forged a 5-1 victory A win would put them in a three- with the help of a couple of Yankee way tie for first with Mattos A. C. fielding miscues. New York's only run was a homer by Bill Dickey

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Drive to Oust All Illinois Athletic Leaders Reported

Cronin Bars Writers From Clubhouse After Game; Shortstops Set A. L. Batting Pace

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 20.-Midwestern papers report that a fullfledged campaign is on to oust every athletic head at the University of Illinois, including Bob Zuppke. Tommy Harmon won't play football with the pros, but he's not averse to playing against 'em-if the fee is fat enough. Joe Cronin, tearing a page from Bill Terry's book, has barred the press from the clubhouse after the game. But no one is fretting. If the Sox keep going as they did last week the scribes will see all they want of them on the field. Bobby Jones will be the

No. 1 gallerite again next month

at the National Open.

Caught on the fly-Of the six leading hitters yesterday in the two big leagues, four were shortstops-Travis, Jurges, Cronin and Vaughan. Add those who think the Reds are through: Jimmy Wilson. The North Carolina U. tennis team, which thought it had a national collegiate record with 51 straight wins, must go 'way back and sit down. Up bobs the coachless Spring Hill College team with 53 in a row. (No wonder Tulane, Louisiana State and other big Dixie teams have reported "full schedules" to Spring Hill for three years now.) Lots of folks are wondering why the Cubs out of Dizzy Dean. Penn Military Institute will confer a degree of | light-heavy who won the State | Tomorrow Cleveland 3:15 P.M.

doctor of physical education on Connie Mack June 10, and it couldn't happen to a finer gen-Today's guest star-Herbert

Simons, Chicago Times: "Having pitched only one inning this season-the first against Pittsburgh, April 25, in which two Buccos tripled and another singled-Dizzy Dean thus gets 10 G's for an innings work—a new high even for the era's most fabulous baseball

Sports cocktail-Augie Galan may wind up with the Giants if the Cubs can prove he's sound of wind and limb. U. of Arizona Richey, 18-year-old freshman

amateur tournament with string of consecutive kayos. Gibson White's Hambletonian future book makes Bill Gallon the favorite at 2-1; His Excellency is next at 7-1 and Florimel third at 8-1. Allie Stolz, the best looking fighter on last week's Garden card, who is being managed via remote control by Hymie Caplin in Sing Sing, may wind up in the Al Weill stable.

BASEBALL

Washington vs. Chicago

Baer, Only Punch Away From Title, Must Tag Louis Fast or Take Bad Beating

Sock Harder Than Any Challenger's Since Early Schmeling

Outlook Dark for Buddy, However, if He Tries To Box Champion

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Buddy Baer, the Kodiak of the Livermore Bruins, is just one punch away from the heavyweight championship. But that punch had better land on a vital spot. Otherwise Buddy will require the services of an interior and exterior decorator before the night is over.

Meeting Joe Louis here Friday night, Buddy is the lone challenger since the earlier Schmeling who can hit hard enough to disarrange a cobweb design.

The great majority of those who have gone against Louis were almost entirely defensive fighters, hoping to keep aloft a few extra rounds. Their sole ambition was to postpone the coming purge as they ducked. scrambled and clinched, interpolating now and then a

They packed no poison in their parades to the ring. They counted on keeping away or else indulging in enough contortions to keep Louis baffled as he put the jigsaw puzzle together again.

In this respect, at least, Buddy Baer is different. He can punch. From a foundation of some 240 pounds and a high trajectory, he can burt any one he happens to hit. But there is a wide difference between having a punch and parking the same on some vulnerable spot.

Buddy Can't Wait His Time. If Buddy Baer will flip the pages of his Shakespeare he might look over two lines.

One is-"What care these roarers for the name of king?" The other is-"I do begin to have bloody

If he doesn't read these lines, Buddy may be forced to recall an-Buddy may be forced to recall another Shakespearean contribution to Louis and Baer in this effect-"A very ancient and a fish-like smell.

chances and remain upright as long as possible he will be nothing to look at after a few cantos. For Buddy is a target no marksman can miss and his features begin to dissolve rather rapidly.

He isn't good enough to turn this show into a boxing match and wait his time. He must find an earlier spot before he has absorbed too referee of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer much nitroglycerin. His main ment- heavyweight bout at Griffith Staal approach must be along the dium Friday night means the inline of assault, not defense.

Could Use Fighting Heart. along with Max. He then was an rangue on sportsmanship, brotherly who outweighed his older brother by 40 pounds. And Max was no lightweight. They questions," he asks when the men started sparring together, and then step to the center of the ring? "All

"Buddy gets sore when I tag before. him." Max said, "and wants to knock posed to do and I want you to give about one-thire of the total necesmy head off. I'd rather have that the fans a good, hard and clean happen than to hurt him.' That was seven years ago.

Buddy could carry the same idea go to it and may the best man win." into action against Louis he might provide one of the major upsets of

In those days, Buddy was undecided between a singing or a ring career. He has had seven years in which to get ready for this next test, and that's long enough. In the process of getting ready he had to shed around 20 pounds. He still could lose 20 pounds from his vast frame and not be taken for a wraith or a sylph.

Buddy, unlike Max, has followed no primrose trail. His path has been the straight and fairly narrow-wide enough to accommodate his massive

Not Like Brother Max. He is as nice a young fellow as you might want to meet, which has little or no connection with ring success. Niceness is no protection against a

Louis left hook or a Louis right There is no telling how good a heavyweight Max might have been if he had only stuck to his trade and given out 75 per cent of his possibilities. Whether good or bad.

Buddy at least has given most of what he has in a physical way at Max Baer promised his supporters to move in against Joe Louis swing-

ing with both hands. In place of being a human tornado or tidal wave. Max turned the entire offense over to Louis-a cross between a mephyr and the ripple of a pond. Knowing he had a punch that might shatter a hydrant, Max made about two passes in the shambles and one of these came after the bell

Can't Depend on Defense. There now is a widespread opinion that Buddy may follow the same road to demolition. Buddy also knows that he can hit any one hard enough to wreck a frontispiece. But if he follows the same system that Max used he also should know that he will be stepping into the middle of the same explosion. He will be in the quicksands up to his neck without any great delay.

Buddy Baer on defense alone is dead sure to have his features badly scattered, here and there. He won't carry an outside chance. He may not have any gold-tinted outlook even if he opens an attack, but he will have a much better shot along

His entire mental attitude should be attack-offense-assault-where the main idea is to win or lose ewinging. Any other method will be a short cut to suicide.

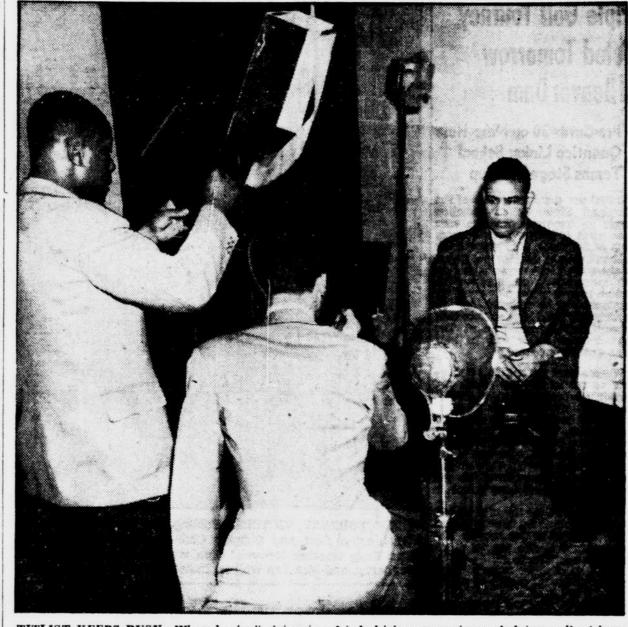
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Old Carlisle Grid Trickster Dies

SALEM, Oreg., May 20 .- Wauseeka, 55, one of the prime football tricksters of Glenn "Pop" Warner's Carlisle Indians, died of a heart attack last night.

White men knew him as Emil Hauser. Friends credited him with first pulling the hidden ball trick-slipping the ball under his jersey and walking goalward while frantic opponents chased Indians pretending to have

He was connected with Cheyears, part of the time as a coach. | rounds.



TITLIST KEEPS BUSY-When he isn't detouring fried chicken emporiums, dodging well wishers or handing out autographs, Joe Louis still has few idle moments. Yesterday, for instance, he took time out from his training for the Buddy Baer match at Griffith Stadium Friday night to pose for a formal photographic portrait. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Donovan to Instruct If Buddy decides to take no big Snappy Fashion

Referee of Fight Here Also Doesn't Follow Ten-Point System

Arthur Donovan's appointment as structions to the fighters will be short and sweet because Arthur I first saw Buddy when he came doesn't believe in a lengthy halove and fair play.

> "Does anybody want to ask any right. You fellers have been in here fight. Remember, if you hit low I'll take the round away from you. Now District commission laws require that the referee read a lengthy pre- he may go after the national amble before each fight, which includes a couple of paragraphs from the Declaration of Independence, a brief discourse on the benefits of the twentieth amendment, a verse from Browning and the warning that any referee caught smoking a pipe between rounds will be reprimaded. This probably will have to

be dispensed with. Also to be dispensed with for this one fight is the 10-point system, which Donovan is not accustomed to using. He scores by rounds and will be permitted to stick to that ritual

The judges will be appointed later, but their selection is of little consequence. This is going to be one fight where blurred eyesight on the part of a judge will have no bearing on the final outcome.

The commission yesterday handed down a special ruling with regard to mitt-wrapping for this bout, deciding the contestants may swath their hands in 6 yards of tape and 10 yards of gauze bandage.

Testing of tonnage is scheduled Friday noon at Griffith Stadium for Baer and Louis while preliminary hands will weigh-in at 2 o'clock at the boxing commission office

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—Petey Scalzo. 125.
New York. outpointed Phil Zwick. 124½.
Kaukauna. Wis. (15) (retained N. B. A.
featherweight title!
CLEVELAND.—Sammy Angott. 138.
Louisville. outpointed Lenny (Boom
Boom) Mancini. 137. Youngstown.
Ohio (10) (non-title): Mike Raffa. 128.
Newell W. Va., outpointed Irish Jimmy
Gilligan. 127. Buffalo (8).
PHILADELPHIA.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson. 135½. New York. knocked out
Nick Castiglione. 137. Chicago (1).
BALTIMORE.—Clarence (Red) Burman. 199. Baltimore. stopped Mike
Alfano. 210. Newark. N. J. (6).
CHICAGO.—Harvey Dubs. 143.
Windsor. Ontario. outpointed Tony
Petroskey. 142. Muskegon. Mich. (8).
NEW YORK.—Elvira (Kid) Tunero.
159½. Cuba. stopped Wild Bill McDowell. 159½. Dallas. Tex. (6).
NORTH LITTLE ROCK. Ark.—Bob
Sikes. 189. Pine Bluff. Ark... knocked
out Lee Oma. 188. Detroit (3).
HOLYOKE. Mass.—Beau Jack. 134½.
Springfield. Mass. knocked out George
Salamone. 134. Boston (8).
LOS ANGELES.—Tony Musto. 200½.
Chicago. and Turkey Thompson. 187½.
Los Angeles. drew (10): Jackie Wilson.
137. Los Angeles. knocked out Baby
Arizmendi. 138. Mexico (8) (for California welterweight title).

Tech Banks Heavily on Barham For First High School Track Meet Triumph in 4 Years

title in the two-day tourney Thurs-

day and Friday at Central Stadium.

Barham in Six Events. Leading the Maroon squad, of course, will be the sensational Eddie Barham, who figures to pick up anywhere from 20 to 30 points alone, sary to cop the title. Barham is most noted for his high jump, having set a Washington record last week in the "C" Club meet when he hit 6 feet, 5 inches. This week scholastic record of 6 feet, 714 inches if he has time and strength left from

his other chores. Holding the meet over a two-day period gives Barham an opporto compete in numerous events and he is entered in the high jump, broad jump, javelin, discus, 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles—six in all.

Tech's four-year absence from the | Tech has several other lads, howwinner's circle in the interhigh ever, who figure on picking up school track championship meet points here and there, among them may be ended this week with the Bill Hall in the mile and Norm

Maroon heavy favorite to grab the Davis, hurdler and high jumper. Central, Eastern Threats. Threats to Tech are Central and Rusty Thompson's squad finished Eastern. The Vikings may be able the indoor season with the best to approach Tech in the number record among local schools and went of firsts and hope to decide the issue on to win the Maryland inter- on places, while Eastern can see scholastics and the Tome meet and only one first-place winner and is finished highest of Washington counting on heavy scoring down the schools in last week's "C" Club line for its points. Points will be

awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Track Events. 3:30—120-yard hish hurdles, trials.
3:45—100-yard dash, trials.
4:00—440-yard dash, trials.
4:15—100-yard dash, trials.
4:30—220-yard low hurdles, trials.
4:45—220-yard dash trials.
5:00—220-yard low hurdles, semifinals.
5:15—220-yard dash semifinals.

Field Events (All Trials). —Pole vault and discus —Javeline and high jump —Shotput and broad jump FRIDAY. Track Events.

3:30—100-yard dash. 3:45—880-yard run. 4:00—440-yard dash. 4:15—120-yard high hurdles. 4:30—Mile run. 4:45—220-yard dash. 5:00—220-yard low hurdles. 5:15—Mile relay.

Field Events.

Mancini Proves Class Roosevelt Nine Warns In Losing Decision To Sammy Angott Rockville, 14-4

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- Youngstown's Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini isn't quite good enough for the world champion yet, but he defi- race after the hard-hitting pernitely belongs in the lightweight title class.

The 22-year-old Ohioan dropped a split decision to Sammy Angott of Louisville, Ky., the National Boxing spirited battle that had 2,601 fans

still shouting as they left Public Hall. Two judges voted for the champion, with Refree Joe Cedley casting him. his ballot for Mancini. The Associated Press score sheet gave Angott five rounds and Lenny three, calling

At 138, Sammy had a one-pound edge in weight. His title claims were

All Right, Doctor, Call the Wagon

KANSAS CITY, May 20 .-Latest brain storm of Ray Dumont, national semipro baseball congress president, is a night baseball game without lights. The ball, bats, bases, baselines and caps of the players will be coated with a phosphorous paint as will the fingers of the umpires

Tests now are being made and if the paint proves adequate, a short contest will be played during the national tournament at

Scalzo Barely Beats Vet Zwick To Keep N. B. A. Feather Title

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 20 .-Petey Scalzo of New York retained had Zwick in trouble a number of his claim to the National Boxing times, seriously in the fourth and Association featherweight championship last night by taking a 15-round decision over Phil Zwick, rights. However, Zwick kept crowd-Kaukauna, Wis., before 8,500 fight

Scalzo weighed 125, Zwick 1241/2. The champion won by two points Referee Barney Ross scoring the fight 76-74, giving Scalzo six rounds, Zwick four and calling five even.

Zwick, at 36 a veteran of 20 years in the ring, staged a strong rally in the final round, knocking the cham through the ropes to the floor for a count of five. Scalzo, however, had mawa Indian School here 27 | built up a sizable lead in earlier

Aided by the power and stamina 11th when he got through the veting the champion throughout.



Western by Routing

in today's feature game of the title formance it exhibited yesterday to down Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 14-4.

Walter Lansdale pitched a one-Association's king, last night in a hit game for the Riders. Wirley Cheek's triple in the third inning with two on was the only hit off Rockville scored twice in the

second inning on errors. The Riders combined 11 hits with six opposition errors for their runs. Jack Lartz, catcher, was the Roosevelt powerhouse with a double and two singles for a perfect day.

Kirby, 2b. Che'ks, 1b. A'dres, ss. Ing'ls.cf. Baker, 3b. Milor rf. M'nday.p. Levin.c. 1 1 3 0 L'sdale.p. 4 1 1 5 Totals 21 1 18 9 Totals_30 11 21 9

*Batted for Stiles in the seventh. Richard Montgomery ___ 022 000 0— 4 Roosevelt ___ 306 212 x—14 Richard Montgomery 122 ton 14
Roosevelt 306 212 x-14
Runs—Robertson. Redinger (2), Cheeks.
Andres. Ray. Kirby. Koester (3), Gamer (2), Buschling. Sturges, Lartz. Lansdale.
Howard. Levin. Effors—Baker (2), Schwartzbeck (2), Sturges. Lartz. Redinger. Monday. Andres. Milor. Runs batted in—Cheeks (2), Koester (2), Buschling (2), Lartz. Sturges. Redinger. Lansdale.
Two-base hit—Lartz. Three-base hit—Cheeks. Stolen bases—Koester. Baker.
Redinger. Sacrifices—Garner. Ingalis. Schwartzbeck. Double play—Koester to Sturges. Left on bases—Richard Montgomery. 3: Roosevelt. 5. Bases on balls—Off Lansdale. 4: off Monday. 2: off Stiles. 2. Strike outs—By Lansdale. 7: by Monday. 1: by Stiles. 1. Hits—Off Monday. 4: in 1 inning (none out in second inning). Hit by pitcher—By Lansdale (Kirby). by Monday. 2. Passed ball—Schwartzbeck. Losing pitcher—Monday. Umpire—Mr. Mattingly. Time—1:45.

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Golf. Purdue. 18: Chicago. 0. Michigan. 18: Northwestern. 9 Chase Is Looking to Feller Duel Riders Win Last Tilt To Get Grip on Starting Role; To Beat Maryland Kennedy Weak in Nat Debut

the District Boxing Commission, as a Griffith Stadium favorite, is and Pitcher Ken Chase of the Na- favoring a lame leg, however, and tionals have considerable in common. Both have been shoved around like kings on a checker board, but pitching of Edgar Smith. tomorrow Ken will have an opportunity to rectify matters.

For a day, at least, Ken will be restored to his former role as a starting pitcher. Usually effective them at timely intervals to conagainst Cleveland, he will pitch the opener of the two-game series here seventh, Kennedy promptly pitched with the Indians, who are expected to pluck an ace from their cuff in the form of Bob Feller. Chase has been no impressive

character on the mound thus far this season and, ironically, he lost the best game he pitched. 2-1, to Feller. The motive for revenge is there, though, and Ken won't be alone in attempting to squelch the league leaders.

At least four Washington players have pledge to cuff a Cleveland chin in the event the Indians become irritable, for some of the Nats have been harboring ill will since that recent afternoon in Cleveland when Outfielder Roy Weatherly of the Indians slid high into Shortstop Cecil Travis at second base.

Four Starters Fail.

Travis is peace personified and the Nats become highly indignant on the rare occasions when he is treated rudely. Any duplication of Weatherly's tactics may touch off

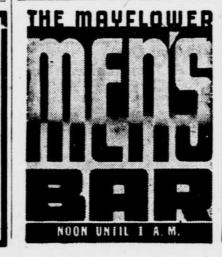
Chase is more concerned from a purely personal standpoint, however, for if he unleashes a stylish performance Manager Bucky Harris again will be eager to employ him as a starter. Bucky is groping for a pitcher to remain the route after having seen Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson, Steve Sundra and Vernon Kennedy fail to survive the distance

in successive games. The Nats lost round one in the debate about the worth of the Kennedy-Rick Ferrell swap yesterday as the Chicago White Sox capitalized on Kennedy's wildness to snatch an 8-2 victory and move within three games of the Indians. Kennedy walked seven and hit another before he was beckoned off the mound

with none out in the seventh. Not intriguing the customers. either, was Harris' move in placing the light-hitting George Archie on first base. Jim Vernon, whose .347

Sports Mirror

Three years ago-Lou Zamperini, 1936 Olympic team member, dropped from University of Southern California track squad following charges he asked exorbitant expenses for special race with Don Lash.



Like Work With Air Corps

partment of Health and Physical

LOS ANGELES, May 20.-Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles and Tony Board of Education. Musto of Chicago slammed and tugged at each other for 10 rounds last night. When the milling was over neither was any closer to a championship match with Heavyweight Joe Louis. Referee Abe Roth, who seldom calls them that way, ruled the match

a draw. Many ringsiders, including this one, thought 21-year-old Turkey had a shade the better of it because of his sharper hitting-when he could find Musto to hit. The best bout from the standpoint of the crowd of 14,000 in Wrigley Field was the technical knockout scored by Jackie Wilson over Baby

Lose Prestige in

Poor Ring Draw

Wilson Stops Arizmendi

In 8th Round to Spice

Los Angeles Show

By the Associated Press.

billed for 10 rounds for the State welterweight title. Wilson, gunning for Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, got off the floor twice in the first round and went on to punch holes through the courageous but waning Aztec.

Arizmendi in the eighth. They were

Manager Carroll Working appealed to Referee Mushy Callahan to stop the match when the Baby's left eye went completely shut. Wilson handed Arizmendi an un-

merciful beating from the third He weighed 1371/2 and round on. Arizmendi 139%. Musto's amazing style, in which he appears to be swinging from a sitting position, hypnotized Thompson for three rounds and amused the throng

Musto weighed 2001/2 and Thomp-There were no knockdowns. hompson left the ring unmarked. Musto bled from the nose from the start and had a slight eye cut at the

College Sports

nd. 1.
John Marshall. 6: Brooklyn College. 5.
Moravian, 11: Susquehanna. 3.
William and Mary. 3: Randolph-Kansas State. 8: Iowa State. 6. Western Michigan. 4: Wisconsin. 2.

Thompson and Musto Bayh to Take Leave as School Physical Education Head for

Birch E. Bayh, head of the De- comes interhigh competition. Education of the Public Schools, is Washington. There was a nearleaving his position here to take a riot during the 1934 Tech-Western similar post with the Army Air football game which resulted in Corps. His request for a year's leave cancellation of the rest of the series of absence will be presented tomor- and which seemed to indicate to row at the regular meeting of the some the need of stricter super- swimmers of Eastern Branch Boys' The exact date of Bayh's leaving has not been defermined, but the Physical Education Department, a (Pa.) Y. M. C. A. in the second

Air Corps is anxious to have him as soon as it is possible for him to wind up his school business and it prob- for both high and grade schools was with 3171/2 points, the Washington ably will be before the end of the school term next month. He will tor. have a civilian position as director of physical education for the Air Corps with general headquarters at Bolling Field and will maintain his the Physical Education Department yard freestyle team finished fourth. Will Work for Pixlee.

mer George Washington University Teachers College, his alma mater. coach, who is director of physical He was a member of the class of education for the entire Air Corps. captain in the infantry and held a where he played both guard and afterward, but gave it up about five an all-around player, holding down years ago when business prevented every position except pitcher and

interhigh athletics when he came here in 1935, his course sometimes has not been an easy one. Not at the University of Illinois, Unialways free to carry out his plans, he was checked at times on one side by the Board of High School Principals and an the other by the Board of Education, both of which exercised control over affairs in his

Is Conservative Leader. Under him interhigh athletics have entered a conservative period, the most notable example of this being the frequently criticized 18vear-old age limit for high school athletes. The number of games in which high school teams can participate also has been limited.

Bayh is a believer in a wider application of physical education in possible that some coach already schools with all boys participating in the public school system might in some form of sports. He described his plan as a pyramid with a broad base in which all boys participated probably will be reached at toin classwork. Next in importance morrow's meeting of the Board of comes intramural sports and finally Education.

Kennedy Skids in Seventh.

on Dario Lodigiani's single.

in the ninth.

10 hits very neatly. The Nats clus-

tered three singles to score a run

in the fifth and their other run was

the result of Al Evans' triple and

Pinch-Hitter Johnny Welaj's single

Dutch Leonard was to face Thorn-

a special ladies' day of it because

the Nats will be at Philadelphia

when the ladies normally stage their

screaming session on Friday

CIGARS

| at the top, with the least emphasis

Two events brought Bayh to created and Bayr was named direc-

He came from Terre Haute, Ind., since 1924. From 1919 to 1924 he | was director of physical education ous events: He will be under Jim Pixlee, for- and athletics at Indiana State 1917 and was a letter winner in foot-During the last war Bayh was a ball as a backfield man; basket ball, ond reserve commission for some time forward, and baseball, where he was him from attending annual summer catcher. He then served two years

> in coaching and physical education versity of Wisconsin and Normal Outhit, Gonzaga Nine Union at Indianapolis. At present he is working on his doctor's degree at George Washington. Successor Offers Problem.

Who will succeed Bayh is difficult to say, but it probably will be difficult to find a man with the neccessary qualifications who will accept a temporary position. It is the policy of the Board of Education to hold open the positions of all persons doing defense work during the present emergency and Bayh's request is for a year's leave, although it might be lengthened if the emergency continues. It is be moved up for the duration of Bayh's absence. Some decision

Frosh Net Team

them in two instances, Roosevelt Harris felt the occasion proper to High's tennis team nosed out the rest him against the southpaw University of Maryland freshmen, won the deciding match of the day

Kennedy had allowed only three on the College Park courts hits entering the seventh inning. Eli Gottlieb, one of the former but the White Sox had inserted Riders, defeated Weise in the No. struct a 3-1 lead. Then, in the 2 singles match, but Bruce of Roosevelt whipped Millstein, another of the Nats out of contention when he walked Billy Knickerbocker and match. Gottlieb and Millstein later won the No. 2 doubles en-Luke Appling, threw a single to counter to deuce the match at 4-Joe Kuhel and a triple to Taft all, but Muller and Fry defeated Wright. Walter Masterson replaced Darling and Sills in the last enhim at that point and Wright scored gagement to win. with the fourth run of the uprising

Singles—Miller (M.) defeated Fisher.
6—2: 6—3: Gottlieb (M.) defeated
Weise 6—4: 6—0: Bruce (R.) defeated
defeated Milstein. 3—6: 6—2: 6—4: Kershenbaum (R.) defeated Jurklis. 6—2: 6—4:
Muiler (R.) defeated Moore. 6—4: 6—2:
Levy (R.) defeated Blackwell. 6—2: Smith, meanwhile, was scattering 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Jurklis-Miller (M.) defeated
Weise-Fisher, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; GottliebMillstein (M.) defeated Bruce-Kershenbaum, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Muller-Fry (R.)
defeated Darling-Sills, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

ton Lee in the finale of the Chicago Junior Loop Organizing series today. Prexy Griffith made

Final plans for the season will be made by National City Junior who replaced Johnny Dowd in the League tomorrow night at a meeting line-up, paced the Colonials' attack of managers at Atlas Sports Store with a couple of doubles and home

Eastern Branch Boys Second to York, Pa., In National Swims

Earn 22 Places in 13 Events, Score 2621/2 In Postal Tourney

Capturing 22 places in 13 events, vision. When later Dr. Rebecca Club have been declared runners-Stoneroad resigned as head of the up to the repeated champion York grade school setup, the Department annual postal tournament of North of Health and Physical Education America. York won the competition

Both of the Boys' Club 13-yearold relay teams finished second as did its 15-year-old 150-yard medley where he had been head of group. The locals' 13-year-old 200-The following placed in the vari-

> 15-Year-Old Class. 50-yard free style—Leo Jarboe, fourth: eddy Jackson. ninth. ond: Fred Reckewer, ninth
> 200-yard free style—Robert Benson, second: Halvor Adams, seventh,
> 100-yard breaststroke—Halvor Adams,
> fourth: Joseph Wratten, fifth,
> 150-yard medley relay—Joseph Wratten,
> Leo Jarboe Robert Benson, second,
> 200-yard free-style relay—Ted Jackson,
> Harry Masson, Fred Reckeweg, Halvor
> Adams, fourth.

13-Year-Old Class.
25-yard free style—George Harrison.
13-Year-Old Class.
25-yard keep Style—George Harrison.
150-yard breatstroke—James Springer.
150-yard style—Springer. physical education, including athletics, for both high and grade schools, divisions 1 to 9. Hailed, often maccurately, as a "czar" of interhigh athletics when he care a factor of the companies of the care and a master's degree that the companies of the care and the 75-yard medley relay—Robert Gatton, James Springer, George Harrison, second,

Defeats G. W. High On Smartness

played by Gonzaga this season was exhibited yesterday when the Eagles outsmarted George Washington

High to win, 9-5, at Alexandria. Although outhit, 10-6, the Eagles made every bingle count and added some good base running. Joe Murphy and Frannie Vincent caught the Presidents infield sleeping and both stole home in the fifth

Marty Foltz of G. W. was the big gun of the losing attack with four. hits in four trips. He was cut down once, however, when he tried to stretch a triple into a home run, Good work afield by Lou Bello and Joe Murphy caught him at home.

George Washington High 101 011 George Washington High 101 011 2—6

Runs—Murphy (2) Vincent (2) Bello,
Raba Mulvihil, Foliz (2) Denitto, Shelton,
Herrick Funkhouser Errors—Whelan,
Murphy Raba (2), Feltz (2), Spittle, Herrick (2), Runs batted in—Vincent, Raba,
Carroll, Foliz (2), Denitto, Stewart, Twobase hits—Stewart, Denitto, Three-base
hit—Shelton, Home run—Vincent,
Stolen bases—Murphy, Vincent (2), Raba
(2), Mulvihill (2), Funkhouser, Left on
bases—Gonzaga, 7; George Washington, 5,
Bases on balls—Off Carroll, 2; off Higgens,
6, Struck out—By Carroll, 6; by Higgins,
7; by Downey, 1, Hits—Off Higgens, 4 in
5; innings; off Downey, 2 in 1; innings
Hit by pitcher—Raba, Herrick, Losing
pitcher—Higgens, Umpire—Mr. Cobean,
Time—2:10.

G. W. Primes for Hoyas By Trimming Terrors

George Washington's tossers seemed to be in fine fettle for their season's finale against Georgetown Thursday after knocking off Western Maryland, 11-1, without working up a good sweat yesterday.

Jack Redinger, exhibiting his best form of the season, limited the Terrors to three hits in chalking up his second victory of the season. Western Maryland didn't lay a bat on his offerings until round six.

John Koniezewski, reserve catcher

run.



SPORTS.

Host Southwest Shows It's Afire for Open Title Golf by Leading in Entrants

126 Listed at Dallas Makes It Center of **Qualifying Tests**

Chicago Next With 104; Total Is 1,010 With 128 to Make Grade

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Bouthwest is getting ready to support its first national open golf tournament in a big way and as a result Dallas, Houston and Tulsa have supplanted New York, Chicago and Philadelphia as the principal centers for the sectional qualifying rounds next Monday.

Dallas is the qualifying location for the section where the big tournament will be played-at Fort Worth's Colonial Club, June 5, 6 and This district contributed 126 entrants to the total of 1,010 who will try to qualify in 27 different

Chicago, always a hot spot in golf and looking after a big territory, is second with 104 entries and Pittsburgh third with 80. Then come Tulsa with 69, Detroit with 68 and Houston with 67, all ahead of New York's metropolitan district which

generally is either first or second. New York's total this year is 65. 42 Players Are Exempt. The total entry list for the 1941 open, announced yesterday by the United States Golf Association, is 1.052. Of these 33 are exempt from the sectional qualifying rounds because they were among the low 30 scores and ties for 30th place last year. Eight former open champions who didn't rank high in the 1940 tourney also were granted exemp-

tion under a ruling made this year and the home club pro, Bob Byrnes, also is exempt. As a result, there will be just 128 places in the main tournament for the 1.010 golfers to shoot at Mon-

day. The field at Fort Worth will be Inasmuch as the number of quali- tion of the tournaments for The Keeler Cup affair, and the gross fiers for each district was deter- Evening Star trophies will be played award in the class A Star Cup mined on the basis of the quality as over the rolling Washington Golf well as the number of entrants, New and Country Club layout. York and Chicago each will have 12 | There isn't much chance that the places to fill, only 4 fewer than scoring will be as good as that in the Dallas' top total. Detroit and Hous- class A tourney yesterday at Washton each will qualify 8, Tulsa and ington, but the competition may be present parched condition of the Pittsburgh 7; Birmingham, Ala., with 48 entries, gets 6, and Cleve-

from one to four players. The conplete entry lists and

will be announced Friday.

Leaders Already Okay. The list of 42 exempt players intournament players. Fifteen of them already have won the Open title one or more times and seven still were playing well enough last season to break into the top 300.

There'll be a foreign threat, too. In addition to Jim Ferrier, the former Australian champion, who is on the exempt list, young Mario Gonzalez of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who won the Argentine open and amateur titles last year, and his mentor, Dr. Walter C. Ratto, will try to qualify in the New York district.

Ruppert Birds Lead In Speedy Flight From Tennessee

local pigeon race this year were recourse today with its announcement that two birds of William Ruppert had flown at a rate of nearly a mile a minute to finish one-two in day. If it brings out as close a race a 400-mile flight from Morristown,

Ruppert's winner averaged a rate of 1,656.20 yards per minute which into the 25-year history of the traamounts to 56 miles an hour. His second-place bird flew less than a vard a minute slower, while five other members reported averages of better than 1.600 vards per minute. Following is the average speed. in vards per minute, of the birds to home, the first 12 being diploma

William Ruppert, 1.656.20; William Ruppert, 1.655.27; Donaid Adams, 1.651.44; Moore, 1.650.14; Pierstein, 1.647.04; Adams, 1.645.00; Christv, 1.601.50; Sterzer, 1.597.97; Yates, 1.592.90; Ruppert, 1.592.53; Ruppert, 1.591.67; Sproesser, 1.586.80; Dismer & McGann, 1.584.84; Haste, 1.571.50; Manor, Loft, 1.583.35; Meddings, 1.547.40; Mathews, 1.542.97; Huntt, 1.553.494; Friendship Loft, 1.528.80; Scheuch, 1.518.34; Goddard, 1.516.97; Good, 1.490.07; Turowski, 1.483.80; Happy Landing Loft, 1.475.70; Vollmer, 1.450.13; Ranney, 1.439.93; De Atley, 1.436.74; Robey, 1.431.63; Lyons, 1.431.24; Mills, 1.429.07; Polansky, 1.420.50; Troth, 1.415.40; Canavan, 1.420.50; Troth, 1.415.40; Canavan, 1.414.434; Glazer, 1.390.50; Tompkins, 1.379.96; Buscall, 1.354.30; Bird, 1.351.67; Reckeweg, 1.346.47; Schultz & Herring, 1.345.97; Miller, 1.333.74; Matson, 1.208.30; Half & Half Loft, 1.296.76; Preston & Costello, 1.280.80; Arbuthnot, 1.278.74; H. R. Thomas, 1.275.76; Lo Buono, 1.229.40; George Thomas, 1.214.60; Oyster, 1.191.54; De Binder, 1.181.90; Heine & Dierkoph, 1.109.57; McCoy, 1.647.32; Long, 935.62; Seven lofts failed to report.

York Slugs to Victory York Corrugating Co. batters hit

hard behind Murphy Vermillion's two-hit pitching yesterday to rout Annandale, 12-2, on Langdon dia-

20.—Bothered again by the misery

in his back, sweet-singing Sammy

Snead intends to pass up this week

the fourth Goodall roung robin golf

tournament at Flushing, Long

He played in an exhibition here

vesterday and then turned toward

home at Hot Springs, Va. He said

all would further aggravate his

trouble an druin his chances of competing in the National Open at

The slammer pointed out that the

back strain, which reappeared this year just after the Augusta Masters

tournament, had not had much

chance to improve in a heavy

schedule of exhibition matches and

tournament appearances. Last week

Fort Worth June 5-7.

he feared participation in the Good-

Snead Out of Goodall, Priming

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May later began play in the Virginia

For Open Golf Tournament



left side of net) set the stage for a quarterfinal match today between themselves in the annual prep school tournament at Georgetown Prep, when they defeated Sterling Lee of St. Albans and Armand Newmeyer of Friends, respectively, in straight sets yesterday. They are shown shaking hands with their victims. Sheehan is one of only two seeded stars left in the tournament and probably will be the next to fall by the wayside inasmuch as he must meet Defending Champion Bobby Bensinger in the semifinal round.

Second Group Is Eager for Star Prep Tennis Meet Hit Trophy Golf; Mrs. Meckley 'A' As Three Seeded Victor With Near-Record 77 Stars Default

Feminine golfers with handicaps only a few bad shots can add a limited to 170 starters, the same as it over 18 strokes will have their in- dozen strokes to the card. Mrs Walper won the gross award in the

nings Friday when the second sec-

just as close. It couldn't be closer, courses say that isn't so. however, for Betty P. Meckley, the victor again.

groupings for play in each district set one record and came within a 6 for a 39. stroke of tieing another. She scored 77-4-73. Petite Mrs. M. M. Maxides all but a few of the top-flight well of the Army Navy Country group among the feminine players card. Here it is: of Washington, scored 90-17-73. So they were tied for top net award. In Betty never before had won The

> scores were matched against par for McCallum of The Star staff. the course. Mrs. Meckley getting 4 strokes and Mrs. Maxwell getting the class A section of the tourney: 17. Again they were even, both finishing 2 up on par. But the new rules cover this situation. They specify that in case of a second tie the lower-handicapped player is declared the winner. That was Betty Meckley. Her 77 was a single stroke above the competitive women's course record, made by Dorothy

Mrs. Walper Gross Winner. To Mrs. Leo Walper, recent winner of the Keefer Trophy, went the gross award, also presented by The Star. Mrs. Walper's 82 led the 83s ported by the National Capital Con- scored by Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. L. H. Pray of Manor. And next Friday the higher-han-

White Nicolson about 15 years ago.

dicapped women will have their for the twin trophies again to be presented by The Star, the 1941 tourneys will bring new records ditionally interesting events for The Star cups. Entries for the class B affair, as that for the women golfers with high handicaps is called, will R. E. Hotze at Chestnut 8755. So far this year two women golfers

stand out on their records. Mrs Meckley, scoring a 79, won the Keeler Cup tourney at Washington late in April. Yesterday she scored a 77 to win The Star Trophy. That adds up to considerable golf for any feminine competitor over a

tourney. She also won the Keefer Cup event at Chevy Chase. If that doesn't make these two the top fermine golfers of the early season we've had a rainy spring. And the

land, with 47 entries, will have 5. woman of the moment in local of golf over the last nine. She The other districts each will qualify women's golf, the winner of two of scored seven consecutive men's pars three tournaments played, is the and seemed on the way to a 35 or 36 after an out nine of 43. Then she popped one in the ditch at the In winning The Star event Betty 17th, took a 6, and wound up with a Mrs. Meckley Was Consistent.

435 435 445-37 Mrs. Maxwell is the wife of a Star Cup, nor have few low-handi- Navy officer and is ranked as one of the leading players at the Army Under the new rules of the Wom- Navy Country Club. Prizes were en's District Golf Association their presented to the victors by Walter Here were the leading scores in

Rosslyn Women Near Pin Mark

Rosslyn's famous girl bowling team today awaited a fat check from the Cumberland Valley tournament, at Hagerstown, in which they not only retained their title, but came within two pins of equaling the national record of 1.830 rolled last January by the Newfield team of Bridgeport, Conn. Evelyn Naylor, with 433, in-cluding a game of 165, led the

Blair, Deprived of Triple Play By Ump's Error, Wins in 10th

Rosslyn team.

took its game with Charlotte Hall third to double a runner there and twice vesterday, doing it the hard the third baseman heaved to first to way the second time by coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth inning and winning in overtime,

Blair would have won in regulation time, 8-5, except for misinterpretation of the rules which nullified at 9-all in the ninth and won in triple play in the sixth inning. Charlotte Hall loaded the bases with singled with the bases loaded to send none out in that round and the in the important tally.

tournament in Boston and two days

State Open, in which he finished

second to Chandler Harper Sun-

Snead has won a total of \$2,300 in

the three previous Goodalls. He

picked up the first prize of \$1,000

after a playoff with Gene Sarazen

in the 1938 inaugural. His third to

Harry Cooper and Craig Wood was

worth \$550 in 1939. Ben Hogan won

the invitation event last year and

Snead took second and \$750.

Montgomery Blair's baseball team caught by the catcher, who threw to triple the runner there. Umpire J. E. Schrider called out

game was resumed with Charlotte Hall scoring four runs in the sixth. Blair carried on and tied the score the 10th when Shortstop Benedict

Ch. Hall. AB. H. O. A. M. Blair. AB. Smith.ss 5 1 2 4 Cas'dy.2b 4 Dyson.cf 2 2 1 0 Carter.3b 5 Cady.c 3 2 7 3 G. T'son.c 4 2 Brown.3b 5 1 1 2 Clark.cf 4 2 Sh'mer.1b 4 0 10 0 Linkins.lb 4 1 Mat'gly.rf 3 0 0 0 B'n'dict.ss 5 3 And n. 2b 4 0 4 2 Shgate.lf 3 2 Rector.b 5 0 0 1 J.Th'son.p 3 1 Bates 6 1 1 0 0

Totals 36 7 28 13 Charlotte Hall Montgomery Blair Montgomery Blair 012 021 201 1—10
Runs—Cady (2). Dyson (2). Davis,
Brown. Smith, Rector. Mattingly. G.
Thompson (2), Linkins (2). Cassidy (2),
J. Thompson. Benedict, Carson. Carter.
Errors—Southgate (2). Cassidy. Dyson,
Sontheimer (2). Davis. Smith. Cady. Runs
batted in—Cady (2). Smith (2), Southgate,
G. Thompson. Linkins, Benedict. J. Thompson (2). Two-base hite—Carson. Brown,
J. Thompson. Cady. Three-base hits—
Cady. Southgate. Home run—Dyson.
Stolen bases—Mattingly. Linkins (2). Left
on bases—Charlotte Hall, 5: Montgomery
Blair, 6, Bases on balls—Off J. Thompson,
8: off Rector. 5. Struck out—By J. Thompson, 14: by Rector, 6. Hit by pitcher—By
J. Thompson (Anderson). Wild pitch—J.
Thompson, Umpire—J. E. Schrider. Time—
3:25.

Bensinger Overwhelming Favorite With Field

Close to Semis Default of three seeded stars and the early elimination of three others has left the annual prep school tennis tournament at Georgetown Prep with only two outstanding favorites, despite that three quarter-

final matches remain to be played. Most of the competition dropped Mrs Walner had quite a streak out of the tourney yesterday when second and third-seeded Reggie Cooper and Taylor Chewning of St. Albans notified officials they would not be able to compete because of final exams. Ted Brawner of Landon. Bill Baldwin of the host school and Ed Hickerson of Devitt-seeded fourth, seventh and eighth, respec-But Mrs. Meckley was steadiness tively-all were beaten in the first round and John Norris of St. John's, seeded sixth, was another defaulter.

> Bensinger Big Favorite. Fifth-seeded Emmett Sheehan of Gonzaga thus remains as the lone seeded threat to defending champion Bobby Bensinger, who becomes more of a favorite than ever to extend his sway over local schoolboy racketers. Providing Sheehan gets by a teammate, Ed Ervin, in one of tomorrow's three quarterfinal matches, he will meet Bensinger in the semis.

Bensinger is an overwhelming choice to whip his Friends teammate. Jack Seybold, in another quarterfinal engagement. Despite a stubborn stand by lit-

tle Compton Jones of Friends, Sam Doyle of St. Albans became the first to enter the semifinal round vesterday when he won, 6-1, 13-11. His semfinal opponent will be either Larry Curley of Gonzaga or Mahlon Tarleton of St. John's. Tarleton Scores Easily.

Armand Newmyer of Friends gave Sheehan a stiff battle yesterday before finally losing 6-7, 3-6, but other victims subcumbed rather Gardner Jackson of Landon

whipped Billy Bernard of Friends, -1, 6-1, but doubling-up proved too much for the victor and he was licked 6-3, 6-1, by Tarleton. Bensinger routed Joe Genovese of Gonzaga in love sets, Sterling Lee of St. Albans was Ervin's victim by 3-2, 6-0 scores and Delos Smith of Friends defaulted to Seybold.

Terps After Revenge On Hoyas in Clash At Hilltop Today

Undaunted by its 19-7 setback in their first game, Maryland's baseball team invaded the Hilltop this ond was decided by one set, both afternoon for a return game with Georgetown's Hoyas at 2:30.

Bob Smith probably will pitch for the Terps while Vinnie Powers, who started the first game against Maryland but was removed from the game after being struck on the head by one of Catcher Jim Castiglia's pegs, was slated to serve em up for the home team.

This was the Hoyas' first local appearance since a disastrous northern excursion that saw them drop two of three games, definitely squelching their hopes for the unofficial eastern championship.

O'Connor in Fine Fettle Stan O'Connor pitched one-hit ball yesterday as his Westchester Wildcats pounded Alban Towers Congressionals for a 12-2 victory.

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Triple Golf Tourney Slated Tomorrow At Beaver Dam

Pro Cards 30 on Nine-Hole Quantico Links: School Teams Stage Windup

Initial one-day tournament of the Maryland State Golf Association open acres of Beaver Dam Country Club of Landover, Md., where a big field will play in three events staged by the State Links Organization. A pro sweepstakes, an amateur-pro and an 18-hole medal play event for amateurs will be included, and all participants must have a State Golf Association 1941 handicap card. The next one-day affair will be held June 4 at Rolling Road. When a good golfer shoots a nine-

wouldn't expect him to be licked. And certainly you wouldn't even guess he'd be 6 down. It happened at Quantico, Va., where Capt. J. B. Pollard, one of the best of the Navy linksmen, scored the 36 and was 6 down to Danny Burton, the club pro. who sizzled as he walloped the ball around the Marine base layout in 30 strokes. Danny's score for the 18 holes was

hole course in the par of 36, you

40-30-70, which is 2 under par. On the second nine he was knocking the ball so close to the pin he didn't have much putting to do. Lt. J. B. Schrier won a point

tourney at Quantico with 46 points. Four high school golf matches to-

day were to wind up the schedule of the schoolboy teams as the lads look ahead to the week end and the individual metropolitan championship coming up at three clubs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The team championships are settled, and today's matches have no bearing on anything except the final standings of the teams. Roosevelt has won the Dawes Cup and the Washington high school championship, while Georgetown Prep is the titleholder among the private schools and the high schools outside of the city. Today's scheduled matches are.

Bladensburg vs. St. Albans, at Beaver Dam: Western vs. Anacostia, at Kenwood; Central vs. Tech, at Woodmont; Wilson vs. Western, at

decide the runnerup team to Roosevelt in the Dawes Cup series. Entries for the individual cham-

pionship should be sent to Francis Emmett, at Gaithersburg, Md. The tourney will open Friday with an 18-hole qualifying round at Kenwood, with two match rounds to follow Saturday at Manor. Semifinal and final rounds are slated for Sunday at Congressional. Defend-Skinker of Devitt.

Warrenton to Elect Horse Show Board **Next Wednesday**

rectors and officers of the Warrenton Horse Show Association will be elected at the annual meeting of the association at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Fauquier National Bank Building here. J. North Fletcher has been presi-

WARRENTON, Va., May 20 .- Di-

dent for several years after serving as secretary, while Harold E. Smith is the present secretary-treasurer. Plans for the 1941 exhibition also will be discussed. It now is realized that the Warrenton Horse Show in the past two years when the entry list has included outstanding show horses from all over the coun-

try, including a great many State champions. Attendance has been in the thousands and the shows have ranked with the best open-air exhibitions in America

The 1939 and 1940 shows were held over the Labor Day week end and ing entertainment for the three-day holiday period, the same dates are

Singles Give Wilson Net Win Over G. U. Frosh

clinched its match with the Georgetown University freshmen in singles yesterday when it took five of the six man-to-man encounters on the Hilltop courts for a 5-3 decision. The Hoya frosh captured both doubles matches, although the secteams having agreed that whichever side won the first set would be

declared the victor. Singles—Stuart (Wilson) defeated Ewing, 6—2; 6—2; Neff (G. U.) defeated Dawson, 6—4, 6—2; Ansel (Wilson) defeated Chilson, 6—4, 7—5; Dunham (Wilson) defeated Bascom, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3; Perry (Wilson) defeated Shortley, 7—5, 6—1; Seiderman (Wilson) defeated Mc-Eiroy, 6—3, 4—6, 8—6, Doubles—Ewing-Neff (G. U.) defeated Stuart-Ansel, 6—0, 4—6, 6—3; Pierce-McEiroy (G. U.) defeated Patton-Dawson, 8—4, retired.

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Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood Club, winner of the event; Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Army Navy Club, runnerup, and Mrs. Leo Walper, Indian Spring Club, low gross winner. Houghton Keeping Up ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN

Winning Golf March

Takes Mid-Atlantic Test In Baltimore, First and Third in Pro-Amateur

Al Houghton is off again. The of this sector last year, is back on at the expense of his fellow pros. The last-mentioned match may And making it, along with more burned over. sensational stunts such as holes in

> Al scored an ace on the 17th at Mount Pleasant public course in 139,460 board feet of building ma- They persist in ignoring warnings Baltimore yesterday—a 190-yarder, terial—enough to house 192,759 there is no modern smokeless It gave him a 70 and enabled him to service men, or build 578 ships, and load safe for Damascus to twist op a good field in the second major points out the startling fact that barrells. The results usually are tourney of the Middle Atlantic P. G. | this great destrucion was only nor- | barrel rupture and injury. A. It also shoved Al and Amateur mal-in line with the rate at which Jesse Baggett of Houghton's Beaver Americans are throwing away their safe so long as they avoid the extra Dam Club into the top spot in the heritage of natural resources. amateur-pro tourney with a better ball of 64 (eight under par), and enabled Jerry Burch, another Beaver Dam simon pure, to tie for third money in the amateur-pro.

All in all it was a Houghton day. and a continuation of the money winning jamboree he enjoyed last year when he finished first or second in a dozen tourneys.

more Country Club, and J. J. Newman of Mount Pleasant, who had Amateurs Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes, both of the Rolling Road Golf Club, tied for the gross amateur prize with cards of 75. Two Kenwood amateurs had respectable scores in the net competition. They were T. M. Thompson with 81-8-73, and C. Steele, 87-10-77 Al Making Money.

Houghton's record so far is all right. He tied for second pro money in the initial P. G. A. tourney played has made a spectacular comeback at Burning Tree two weeks ago. He will be a favorite to win one of the three or four qualifying spots to be open for the pres in this sector in the national open qualifying trials at Columbia next Monday. That happens to be the big moment of the year for the paid boys. If they miss the open they'll muff the big show of the year.

Automatically eligible are Fred McLeod and Andy Gibson. A lot of the boys wish they were in the same

Entries for the interscholastic championship will close Thursday night at 6 p.m., and the entry fee of 75 cents may be paid at the first tee at Kenwood Friday. In charge of the tourney will be Francis X. Emmett, bell wether of the schoolboys and R. G. Vanderlip of Coolidge Cres Bride of Montgomery Blair, and Allen Vogt of Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Assisting in an advisory capacity will be George Diffenbaugh of Kenwood. Al Treder of Manor and Wiffy Cox of Congressional.

Has Best Lighted Field, Says Griff President Clark Griffith of the

Washington Baseball Club is very pleased and very proud of the new lighting plant at Griffith Stadium. With Secretary Edward Evnor

he was on hand last night when the power was turned on for the first time, with the 764 bulbs, each of 1,650 candlepower, illuminating every corner of the field. Griffith immediately pronounced his stadium as finest lighted field in the country

The first night game will be played here on May 28 against

Stripers Hitting Feathers in Chesapeake

in some sections to make the sur-face appear beyond the hazard of most productive fishing areas which fire. It isn't.

showing it was equivalent to 289,-Maryland Loses 10,000 Acres.

30,000 acres were burned over and great numbers of deer have been driven to feeding on the cultivated Then know this destruction is caused by neglect and carelessness. ney were Jim Flattery of the Balti- and it is possible to understand why

that is a large area consider At-

lantic County in New Jersey where

found them. some are set intentionally.

Do your part by being careful. Hardhead Catches Slim.

Catches of hardheads over the week end were only what normally might have been expected; many boats coming in with but two or three, others with as high as 20. The wind might have had considerable effect, but the real fun still is a week or 10 days away. Capt. Ed Bowen of Solomons fished

tained by George Elliott, caught 58 pounds of rock out of the Point Patience school with trolled feathers. caught five.

soft crabs when Capt. Rody Langley says the time is right.

Jersey, and with the big hardhead flounder, anglers are having an exceptional May. Every bridge, fishing pier and

the Jersey coast. With many it is

Several readers have asked the the accepted style and, in all sinreason for our continued reference cerity, it does have many advanto "Be Careful of Fire" probably tages. because we have had enough rain On Brigatine Island, just north

The loss of a single acre of woodwere 1,302.430 acres of our forests similar. Try it some time.

we continue to caution anglers to be

sure they leave the woods as they One fire started by campers at Catoctin was held to 10 acres by the quick work of Mike Williams' men It well could have covered the whole mountain. Those who use the woods are not the cause of most of the fires however. Motorists carelessly discarding lighted cigarettes along the roadside have many to answer for. Farmers clearing their land, often burn more than they intend, and, even though it is hard to believe,

the hard sand off Cedar Point on Saturday and picked up 15, which is a good sign. Another boat caught six in the tide rip. We would say the fish are dropping down to the deep water. Another of Bowen's boats, cap-

The largest fish weighed 12 pounds. A Virginia angler, with an outboard, We still believe chumming with live, shore shrimp is the best method. if you can get the shrimp. Second choice would be floating-line with

Trout are starting to run the inlets and thoroughfares of South and the unprecedented run of

vantage point were at a premium. The South Jersey beaches are 170 miles (about four hours drive) from Washington. We wonder how many anglers have fished them as a change from the Maryland and Virginia Eastern Shore, which is just as far. Pier fishing is an old standby of

South Jersey Fishing Having May Boom

fishing piers. There is one in Atland has its effect upon the game lantic City; others in Ventnor and which lived on it, regardless of Margate, and the breakwater at leading professional money winner whether it was destroyed, and upon Longport is a natural for the jetty the fish in nearby streams. Yet, fisherman. South to Cape May, the victory trail, seeking more cash during the month of April, there some 30-odd miles, conditions are The practice of hunters, with

The National Wildlife Federation priceless Damascus-barreled guns, translates this into actual loss by to use the progressive burning powder loads is causing much concern. Some sportsmen believe they are

heavy 'long range' loads, but this is a fallacy. Twist barrels were de-Marylad has lost 10,000 acres of signed back in the days of black timber by fire, but if you think powder. It is less powerful and develops a much lower pressure than any of the modern powders. Even the so-called light loads of smokeless are unsafe. Many of the Damascus and twist

barrels are the work of highly

skilled craftsmen, but regardless of

the workmanship the method of combining low-carbon steel with iron by the weakening heating process renders these barrels unsafe for modern smokeless powders. We viewed with considerable alarm last fall down on the North Carolina outer banks while gooseshooting the habit of guides to use the high velocity loads in guns that were made long before the advent of smokeless powder, wonup under steady shooting when the recoil of our modern gun indicated the terrific expansion of the powder. In fact, we had some doubt our own gun, unfounded, of course.

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Sharper Gasoline

Advances Ahead

Along Wide Front

As Costs Increase

By the Associated Press.

gasoline prices.

Crude Quotations Rise

TULSA, May 20.-The Nation's

defense effort has spread higher

crude oil prices through six States

and a sharper upward trend was

forecast today for filling station

Shell Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Skelly Oil Co., posted a 10-

cent a barrel increase for crude oil

they purchase in Texas. Oklahoma.

Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and

Illinois. Most other major com-

panies were expected by oil executives to follow. The industry's leaders

declared the price increases had been

expected for some time because of

increased labor and material costs. At the same time, it was pointed

out that thus far this has been a

record-breaking year for consump-

Demand Expands.

The stimulus of the gigantic na-

tional defense program to industry

and to motoring in general has in-

creased demand for oil products

The upward price movement be-

gan April 1 after crude prices had

remained virtually unchanged for

about three years. The first increase

was 5 to 7 cents a barrel. Illinois since has received another 5-cent

tion of petroleum products.

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increase.

Late Rally Erases Many Losses on **Bond Market**

Substantial Number Of Corporate Issues Score Gains

Bond Averages

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Today, close	65.3	104.5	101.1	44.5
Prev. day	65.2	104.5	101.1	44.4
Month ago.	64.0	104.3	100.9	43.7
Year ago	49.4	99.5	91.3	37.4
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5	45.9
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. __113.0 Prev. day 112.9 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 108.5 1941 high 114.6 1941 low .. 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 20 .- A final hour rally today erased many early losses in the bond market and lifted a substantial number of corporate issues into the gain column.

of '69 at 5312, up 13s. United States Governments were inactive and narrow. French Government 712s soared up 512 points on French Gov 7849 _ 9212 9212 the announcement of arrangements French Gov 714841 9912 99 9914

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To Map \$200,000,000 **Finance Program**

Plans May Include Refunding of 1943 Debenture Issue

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20 .- Financial circles anticipated today a new financing program of upward of \$200,000,000 by American Telephone Am & Telegraph would come out of the directors' meeting tomorrow.

The reports said such a plan would include refunding of the 51/2 per cent debentures of 1943. Officials of the company would say only that dividends were on the schedule.

Taxes Will Take Profits From War, Davis Says

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- Chester C. Davis warned today that no Be participant in defense production should expect to enrich himself through the national effort, and said "we must expect to return to the Br Government through taxation" extraordinary profits.

traordinary profits.

The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and former member of the Defense Advisory Commission told the convention of the National Cottonseed Products Association. Inc:

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Mr Davis said there should be no alarm about a carryover of more Cent HG&E (80) than 12,000,000 bales of cotton which Cent States Elec he predicted at the beginning of Cent St E 6% of 750s

"In a crisis like this," he said, "any Chesebro (4a) industrial nation would give much Cities Service possess the sense and courage to Colon Develop

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fiber ever known.

"Until then." he said, "cotton farmers particularly must be protected from the sudden shock of Corroon & Revn losing 20 per cent of their market Cor'n&Rey of 4k. 20s overnight. It is sound national policy to use the price-bolstering mechanism of loans and parity payments to sustain farm income.'

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. Wilson & Co 3 & s 47 103 & 103 & 103 & NEW YORK, May 20.—A modest Det Gray Ir 04a Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 35 & 35 & 35 & upturn in cotton futures was Divco Twin 25g prompted today by persistent mill EnG&F 6pf 75k 200s 3112 3112 3112 price fixing and buying credited to Elec Bond & Sh

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Celanese pt pf 7a 25s 115³4 11 refinery than 60 days ago. Retail prices over the country have been edging up a half cent to a cent. Marketmen declared they expect another increase in filling station prices-probably a half cent to a cent a gallon higher. New Tax Proposed. They added that filling station prices will be further increased if an additional cent a gallon tax is Col Fuel & I war 3 25k 21g 21g Colt's PFA 1.50g 50s 731g 731g 731g levied in the new defense tax bill The present Federal gasoline tax is 11/2 cents a gallon. It has been proposed that it be raised 212 cents a gallon. Balto pf C (4) 20s 109 1084, 109 Cons Steel Corp 1 5% 5% 5% Cop'r Range 30e 100s 5 5 5 The new crude oil prices gives Kansas and Oklahoma a top of \$1.25a barrel; Illinois, \$1.37, with the tops in New Mexico, Louisiana and 1 114 114 114 Cudahy Pkg 1341
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Safeway Stores Reports Gain In Sales Special Dispatch to The Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended May 10 were \$34,681 -

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Large Attendance Expected at A. I. B. Convention

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11% Colgate Pal-P 50a

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16% Columb BC (B) .90g

21% Comel Credit (3)

8% Comcl Solvents 25e

& Comwith & South'n

54 Consol Copper .25g

74 Consol Film of .50k 2% Consol Laundries 5% Consol Oil (.50)

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('rane Co (80e)

96% Crane Co cv pf (5)

20% Crown C'k & S .25g

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8% 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e)

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About 1,500 Delegates And Guests Will Go To San Francisco

By EDWARD C. STONE.

About 1,500 delegates and guests are expecting to attend the 39th annual convention of the American Institute of Banking at San Francisco June 2-6, it was learned here today Speakers at the general sessions

will include P. D. Houston, president of the American Bankers' Association: Robert D. Sproul, president of the University of California; Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association; William A. Irwin, national director of the institute, also vice president of president of the Trust Co. of Georgia, at Atlanta.

Many departmental and institute conferences are on the program, the discussions to be informal and thrown open to all the members. George T. Newell, vice president of the institute also vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co., New

York, is in charge of the program. The Washington delegation to the West Coast will be very much limited. It will include two members of Washington Chapter, I. J. Roberts, an assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank who has attended an unusually large number of these gatherings and addressed several of them.

The other delegate will be John M. Christie, also an assistant cashier at Riggs National, who was recently elected president of Washington Chapter for the coming year. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Christie. The Washington delegates will leave here next Saturday, joining Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York delegates on the train at Chi-

Fiduciaries Section to Meet.

The final meeting of the year of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers' Association will take place at the Washington Golf and Country Club, next Tuesday, Secretary Aubrey O. Dooley announced today.

Theodore Cogswell, register of wills for the District of Columbia, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss matters of special interest to the trust group. Committee chairmen will also render their annual reports. Henry K. Dierkoph will preside

For the Executive Council, the Nominating Committee has named the following members, five of whom will be elected at a later date: J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Union Trust Co.; Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National; Earl G. Jonscher, American Security & Trust Co.; Lester A. Lawrence, National Savings & Trust Co.: Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; W. V. Simmons, Liberty National; Thomas H. Reynolds, National Metropolitan; Ralph G. Wilson, National Bank of Washington: Edwin B. Shaw, Riggs National, and A. J. Byrne, Munsey

Trust Co. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., is slated to be the next chairman, succeeding Henry K. Dierkoph, it was said in

the financial district today. Common Stock Dividends Rise.

In the first three months of 1941 companies represented on the New York Stock Exchange paid common stock dividends amounting to approximately \$437,407,000-up more than 8 per cent from the corresponding period of 1940. The larger dividends were widely distributed, says the exchange magazine.

The largest gains, percentagewise, were in these industries: Steel, up 131 per cent (with United States) Steel's \$1 dividend counting heavily in the increase); mining, 36 per cent; amusement, 30 per cent; building, 28 per cent; textile, 28 per cent.

Thirty-one more companies paid dividends on their common shares in the first three months of this year than in the same period in 1940. With this improvement the total number of dividend-paying common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange may come to more than 600 issues in 1941-or approximately 72 per cent of the entire common stock list.

Dividends were higher also among the preferred stocks-aggregating approximately \$81,441,000 for the 263 preferred issues which made disbursements in the first three months. The indicated increase over the first quarter of last year is about 10 per

Garfinckel Dividends Voted.

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co. Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3712 cents per share on the company's preferred stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 14, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1712 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable June 30, also to holders of record June 14, it was announced today.

Clearings Committee Meets. Members of the Executive Committee of the Washington Clearing House Association held a meeting late yesterday at which the proposals for changing and spreading out Government pay days were fully discussed. Yesterday's meeting was very informal, as there are no definite indications yet that Government pay days really will be changed, one banker said after

the meeting. It may be stated, however, that bank officials are against any change in pay day dates that might call for four "late days" a month, instead of the present two days when the banks are kept open overtime. 1821-170 The reason, of course, is the 40hour week.

Bonds Lead Exchange Trading. The first transaction in City & Suburban 33,s since their recent listing on the Washington Stock Exchange took place today, when a \$1,000 bond sold at 10712. The market closed with 107 bid and 109

Washington Railway & Electric 4s appeared on the board today, \$2,000 moving at 1081/2, against the last sale at 10818. Capital Traction 5s also came out, \$1,000 changing hands at 104. In the stock division 20 shares of Washington Gas Light

preferred sold at 104, up 1/2. In the first three months of this vear the Southern Railway earned

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York mor€ prox-	20% 17½ Champ Pap & F.50g 44½ 34½ Ches & Ohio (3) 4% 1% Chi & East'n III (A) 2% 1% Chi Great Western	2 17% 17% 17% - % 22 35 34% 35 + ¼ 2 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ - ¼ 2 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼	116½ 111 Leh Port C pf (4) 4 ½ Leh Valley Coal 4 2¼ Leh Valley Coal pf 22½ 19¾ Lehman Corp (1a)	50s 111 111 111 2 ## ## ## + ## 3 3½ 3¾ 3½ + ¼ 5 20% 20% 20% + %	Railroad Will Pay \$1,250,000 More for Coal This Year	rose 45,670 barrels to 3,794,405 for the week ended May 17, the Oil ar Gas Journal reported today. Kansas production was up 21,3	Districts Register	t
mong ating	8% 3% Chi Great West'n pf 8% 5 Chi Mail Order .25e. 15% 9% Chi Pneum T (1g) % 1% Chi RI&P 7% pf (r) 13% 10% Chickasha C O .25g	4 615 684 615 + 16 1 515 515 515 9 1184 1084 1184 + 16 1 8 8 8 - 8 2 1184 1184 1184 - 14	12% 11% Lehn & Fing (.70g). 45% 29% Libbey-Ow-Fd (1g) 7% 5 Libby, Mc&L .35g 96% 80 Ligg & Myers (4a)_ 98 80% Ligg & My (B) 4a	1 1214 1214 1214 - 14 5 2914 2915 2914 + 18 4 514 514 514 2 79 79 79 -1 1 8015 8015 8015	By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 20.—Ernest	to 218,200; California, 3,225 to 641 150; eastern fields, 1,510 to 110.83 Louisiana, 4,340 to 314,320; Mich	By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board said	t
dis- onths.	27k 114 Childs Co 723k 5512 Chrysler Corp (3g) 1054 83k City Ice & Fuel 30g 10054 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50	3 114 114 114 33 5612 5554 5612 + 74 3 9 9 9 40s 97 97 97 - 54	30 20% Lima Locomotive 11% 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) 16% 13 Liq Carbonic (1a) 28% 19½ Lockheed Airc 1.50e	2 24 24 24 +1 3 11 11 11 + % 2 13% 13% 13% + % 11 22 21 22 +1	The state of the s	to 415,400; Rocky Mountain State 2,540 to 103,160, and Texas, 5.850 1,403,300.	cities had increased their commercial, industrial and agricultural	t
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18% 18% 18% + ½ tracts would boost the road's cost of 100 to 322,100, and East Texas was off ended May 14. 3 20 20 20 20 tax bill for the present year would 2 671/4 66 671/4 +1 total approximately \$12,000,000 an Duff Appointed Manager 25% 26 + 1/2 increase of \$4,000,000 over 1940

26 25¼ 26 + ½ increase of Stockholm Recon-23¼ 23¼ 23¼ + ¼ He said that the last of Recon-15¼ 1½ 15% + ½ struction Finance Corp. loans ag-15% 1½ 15% + ½ struction Finance Corp. loans aggregating \$31,405,000 between 1932 1334 Marshall Field (.80) 17 1434 1434 + 14 and 1938 had been paid off by the Donald A. Duff, just appointed year in interest.

> three years. They are John Stewart | Duff, who has been with P.-C. A. and Gerrish H. Milliken of New York and Gerrish H. Milliken of New York 7% + 1% and John K. Ottley of Atlanta, Ga.

When a stockholder asked when the railway would declare dividends, Norris said there was nothing he would like more to see than the payment of dividends, but "I'll ask you what would you pay them with?" Until the debt is cleared, 2 2% 2% 2% with?" Until the debt is cleared, 35 10% 10 10% + % he intimated it would be difficult to return any earnings to the stockholders.

Erie Railroad Net Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. 203, up sharply from the \$543,975 for ington Airport. April, 1940. Income available for fixed charges was \$1,421,326.

organization the charges were \$1.- predecessor company of the present 160,404; under the pending reorganization plan the charges, with leased Pittsburgh in that year. Previous Tokio Market Higher road rentals, would be about \$580,- to coming to Washington in 1937 he By the Associated Press.

Tile Shipments Up

1 14 14 14 5 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ + ¼ 10s 80 80 80 17% 14% Natl Lead (50) _ 6 15% 14% 15% + % 7% 53% Natl Pwr & Lt .60 _ 36 6% 6% 6% 50% + % 6% 4¼ Natl Supply - 5% 5% 5% 5% + % \$1,386,523 worth of products to customers in March, compared with \$1,-5% 41 Natl Sup p f 1.375k 1 55% 55% 55% 55% + ¼ tomers in March, compared with \$1,-59 43 Natl Sup 6 pf 1.50k 140s 57% 57% 57% - ¼ 117,459 in February and \$1,165,232 About 3,000,000 llama 9% 8 Nehi Corp (.80) - 2 9% 9 9 - ¼ in March of last year.

in the Chicago district and \$9,000,-

In the 101 cities, business loans,

which have been increasing steadily

as a result of the defense program,

The board's statement gave the

445 + 1 - 157

419 + 1 - 161

661 unchg. - 48

000 in the Boston district.

totaled \$5.604,000,000, or \$1,190,000,-14% 14% 14% + 16 negotiation of a loan of \$10,000,000 this month as Eastern division through five New York banks and one in Chicago that would save the Central Airlines, has relinquished 000 more than a year ago. following summary of assets and 4812 4812 4812 -1 | company approximately \$50,000 a that post to accept a position with liabilities on May 14 together with Northeast Airlines, with offices in changes for the week and with the Four directors were re-elected for Boston, it was learned today. same week last year, in millions of dollars:

Bryan of Richmond, Oliver Iselin here for more than three years, will



become general traffic and sales CLEVELAND, May 20. - Erie manager for the Northeast Airlines, Railroad today reported April net which is headed by Samuel J. railway operating income of \$1,366,- | Solomon, former manager of Wash-

-adjusted 23.846 +230 +3.918
Time deposits 5.435 - 5 + 120

Government deposits Duff has been engaged in air posits posits: transportation since 1930, having Interbank deposits: Before the road went into refirst become affiliated with a Borrowings 1 - 1 unchg.

Domestic banks 9.182 + 21 + 568 Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in served P.-C. A. as district manager TOKIO, May 20.—The stock Box Cars Ordered in Pittsburgh, division manager at Detroit and director of publicity and today as traders concluded that tors of the Kansas City Southern

Andes, according to a recent census. wide service.

Stock Market Aided By Late Demand For Oil Issues

Steels Join Recovery; Coppers and Motors Also Improve

		-		
	30 Indust.	15	15	60
Net change	+.9			
Today, close				
Prev. day	55.8	16.8	30.6	39.6
Month ago	54.8	16.1	31.7	39.1
Year ago	53.5	13.2	31.1	37.7
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
60-Stock I	Range	Sinc	e 19	27:
High 5	88-39 1 4.7	932-3	7. 19:	7-29 157.7
	3.7			61.8

By VICTOR EUBANK,

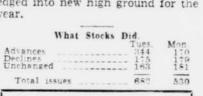
Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, May 20.—Buying of oils provided rallying fuel for other leaders in today's stock market While recoveries were limited to fractions in most cases, a handful of favorites tacked on a point or so and a few specialties were up as much as 3 on a limited turnover Closing gains were at or near the

best. Steels revived at the last. In front were coppers, motors, aircrafts and farm implements. Even the rails and utilities, while not especially popular, managed to display occasional advances.

Dealings were never particularly lively, but transfers of around 400 -000 shares compared with Monday's aggregate of 223,000, lowest in nine

Commitments were reinstated partly on the idea, brokers said, that the market recently had been impervious to bad news and was in shape to respond substantially to any real bullish turn of events. War, tax and labor worries still were restraining elements for many potential purchases, it was thought but even here it was suggested the worst may have been largely discounted. The business picture was

a helpful influence. Stocks on the upside most of the session included Standard Oil (N. J.), Shelly Oil, Socony-Vacuum, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Cerro de Pasco, General Motors, Du Pont. Norfolk & Western, J. I. Case, International Harvester, J. C. Penney, Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide. Western Union and Climax Molybdenum edged into new high ground for the year.



American Gas Ruling to Be Appealed

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Securities and Exchange Commission ruling that American Gas & Electric Co. is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co. will be appealed to the courts, stockholders of the former were told at their annual meeting

The announcement said the company believed the S. E. C.'s ruling would complicate compliance with the Public Utility Act of 1935. Three new directors, H. H. Sowle W. J. Jeffers and M. A. Tinkham. were elected to fill vacancies.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 20 .- Disappointment over President Roosevelt's failure to mention at his press conference the farm loan measure new awaiting his signature and a liberal movement of wheat to terminal markets checked early rising tendencies of the wheat market today, Final prices were fractionally below

the previous close. Early strength in the market was attributed in part to firmness in oils and fats and to the expectation that the parity farm loan measure would soon become a law.

Corn futures held relatively firm most of the session. Wheat closed 1/8-3/8 cents lower

than Monday's final prices; May, cial, industrial and agricultural 1.01; July, 995₈-1₂; corn was 1₈-5₈ higher; May, 723₈; July, 731₂, and oats were 18 off to 38 up. WHEAT-Onen High Low Class Principal gains were \$18,000,000

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٦	May	1.01	1.0134	1.00%	1.01	
а	July	.99%	1.005g	.99	9958-12	
ij	May July September	1.00°s	1.01%	1.00°s	1.00%	
3	CORN-					
J	May	2010	705	2134	793.	
	July	7.33	74	73	731.	
	May July September	7434	.751a	.74	.745a	
	OATS					
	May	3716	2775	37	371 _m	
	July, old	3578	36	3576	3574	
	July, new	357e	3614	3534	3534	
	May July, old July, new Sept., new	.355s	.357s	.355a	.3534	
	SOV BE	ANG				
	May	1 373	1 41%	1 3634	1.40-39%	
1	July	1.36%	1.3834	1.3612	1.3774-34	
	May July October	1.29	1.3012	1.285	1.29% - %	
	RVF_					
	May	.51%	.515%	.51	.51	
	July, old			1000	.511/4	
	July, new	.5912	.597s	.59	.591/8	
	May July, old July, new Sept., new	.5958	.60%	.5918	.591/4	
9	LARD— May July Sept October December BELLIE					
	May	9.85	9.90	9.85	9.85	
	July	9.90	10.00	9.90	9.95	
1	Sept	10.10	10.20	10.10	10.15	
	October	10.20	10.30	10.20	10.25	
	December	10.45	10.45	10.37	10.37	
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359 + 8 + 31 May July September October Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities

Real estate loans
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WENNIPEG. May 20 (A).-Grain range

Wheat-Oats—
May

Cash wheat, No. 1 Northern, 76; No. 2

73¹₂: No. 3, 71¹₈: Oats, No. 2 white, 34³₈:

market went considerably higher NEW YORK, May 20 (A).-Direc-President Roosevelt's scheduled May Railway authorized today purchase The Census Bureau says manufacturers of floor and wall tile shipped

A graduate of the University of 27 speech would not place the United States actually in the war. Nippon auto box cars. two 2,000-horsepower. Yuser Kaisha, a shipping issue, Diesel-electric passenger locomotives was among the leaders in the ad- and one 1,000-horsepower Diesel About 3,000,000 llamas are in the vance. N. Y. K. operates a world-switching locomotive ordered last month.

Dry Goods Leaders **Back Price Curb** On Cotton Yarn

Association Manager Praises Henderson Plan for Ceiling

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Leon Henderson's announced intention of putting a ceiling of 40 cents a pound on combed cotton varn-now selling at 52 cents a pound-has received the official blessing of the National, Retail Dry Goods Association.

In a statement yesterday, Lew Hahn, general manager of the association, said it appeared to be time for a real showdown with the cotton goods industry.

the situation to the law of supply is hereby ordered as follows: and demand, working through their

helplessly and accept prices which to the performance of his duties.

Wholesale Commodity Average Up Further

The general level of wholesale index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association.

This index in the week ended May 17 advanced to 106.7 from 105.8 in the preceding week. It was 104.4 a month ago and 98.2 a year ago. based on the 1935-1939 average as 100. This latest advance took the all-commodity index to the highest level recorded since mid-October.

A series of three consecutive weekly advances has caused an increase of 2.5 per cent in the all-commodity index. This advance was due to further upturns in foodstuffs. agricultural commodity prices and tex-

The effect on the food price index of declines in the prices of oranges. pork, cocoa and lard was more than counterbalanced by advancing quotations for 18 other items included in the group: cottonseed oil registered a marked increase.

A decided upturn in the farm product index resulted from higher prices for cotton, grains and livestock. The textile average tinued its upward movement, having risen 12.1 per cent since the first of

Fractional increases were recorded by the indexes representing the prices of building materials, fertilizer materials and miscellaneous commodities. The farm machinery and mixed fertilizer averages were the only ones to decline.

Dividends Announced

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NEW YORK, May 20Di	vidends dishing	Co.
Rate. riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay
Derby Oil & Ref S4 cv pf Peabody Coal 6% pf. \$1.50	6-17 5-26	7-1 6-6
Extra.		
Beech Nut Packing 25c	6-10	7-1
Increased.		
Victor-Monashan 55c Q Waldorf System 55c Q Cutler-Hammer 40c United Elastic 50c	6-20 6-4 6-5	6-1 6-1 6-2
Regular.		
Am Forg & Socket 1212c Arksn-Missouri Pow 200 Beech Nut Packins 51 Q Bucsrus-Erie 25c Central Cold Storage 25c Copperweld Steel 20c Copperweld Steel 20c Devonian Oil 25c Q Dr. Pepper Co 15c Q	6-10 6-12 6-6 6-3	5-00 6-10 7-1 6-16 6-16 6-16

Humble Oil & Ref 37 lg Jaces American Search Mc Question Capital City Prod 15c Question But Oil Capital City Prod 15c Question Capital City Prod 15c Questions Manyille 75c Patterson-Savent City Prod 15c Simmons-Boardman Pub 10c 10c 5-22 6-2 40c Q 6-1 6-30 30c 5-31 6-14 Sunshine Mns Sutherland Paper

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. May 20 Pt.—The Canadian dollar today got back its two-day loss when it gained is cent against the United States dollar in foreign exchange trade. Only other changes noted in the values of major currencies were gains of .95 cent by the recently active Argentine free pess and of I cent by the German benevolent mark, which has increased in worth without considerable demand.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada.

Officially Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; busing 10 per cent premium selling 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of busing 9.91 per cent. zelling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 1234 per cent discount or 87.25 United States cents.

Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates); busing. 4.02; selling 4.04 open market, cables. 4.03; Germany 40.05n; benevolent. 21.00 Finland. 2.05n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy 5.06; Portugal. 4.01; Sweden. 23.86; Bwitzerland. 23.201; Yugoslavia. 2.35n. Canada

Latin America. Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.85; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 3.00n; Mexico, 20.70n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise of the office and the appointment of the heads thereof.

	Land Bar		
NEW YO	RK. May 20 (4	Feder	al Land
Rate. Mo. 4s July 1 8 4s May 1 3s July 1 8s Jan. 1	Year 946-44 955-45 956-46	Bid 110% 109 108% 109%	Asked. 1103a 1094a 1085a 1095a
88 May	1956-46	109%	110%

London Tin Prices

Civilian Defense Order

President Provides for Director and Board And Outlines Work of New Agency

dent Roosevelt's executive order establishing the Office of Civilian Defense in the Office for Emergency Management of the Executive Office of the President:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and statutes, and in order to define further the functions and duties of the Office for Emergency Management of the Executive Office of the President in respect to the national emergency as declared by the President on September 8, 1939, to assure effective co-ordination of Federal programs and measures, approprirelations with State and local gov- ate to the varying needs of each ernments engaged in defense ac- part of the Nation, designed to aftivities, to provide for necessary cooperation with State and local gov- and property in the event of emerernments in respect to measures for gency. The members of this board "The cotton goods manufacturers adequate protection of the civilian shall serve as such without comseem to be in a peculiar situation." population in emergency periods, to pensation, but shall be entitled to "They make little if facilitate constructive civilian par- actual and necessary transportation, any attempt to justify present cot- ticipation in the defense program, subsistence, and other expenses inton goods prices except to attribute and to sustain national morale, it cidental to the performance of their

1. There is established within the own confessedly 'cumbersome' mar- Office for Emergency Management keting system. They feel they are of the Executive Office of the Presinot allowed under the present Fed- dent the office of civilian defense, eral law to discuss prices with a at the head of which shall be a view of keeping them down and they director appointed by the Presiexpress a general attitude of help- dent. The director shall discharge lessness to deal with the situation." and perform his responsibilities and sisting of the director as chairman were active at some time during the "The demand for goods admit- duties under the direction and sutedly has been great. Buyers have pervision of the President. The di- representatives of feared the effect of shortages and rector shall receive no salary or have insisted on buying into the other remuneration for his services, to be appointed by the President. long future. Prices are determined but shall be entitled to actual and The committee shall serve as an by the general market reaction to necessary transportation, subsistbuying, and they are forced to sit ence and other expenses incidental sidering proposals and developing

Duties of Director Are Outlined.

2. Subject to such policies, directions and regulations as the President may from time to time prescribe, and with such advice and assistance as may be necessary from and other expenses incidental to the the other departments and agencies commodity prices was somewhat of the Federal Government and higher last week, according to the utilizing the operating services and facilities of such departments and appoint such additional advisory agencies as far as posible, the director shall perform and discharge the following-described duties and re-

sponsibilities: a. Serve as the center for the co-ordination of Federal civilian defense activities which involve relationships between the Federal Government and State and local governments, Territories, insular possessions and the District of Columbia (as hereinafter used in this order the term "State and local" shall include Territories, insular possessions and the District of Columbia); establish and maintain contact with State and local governments and their defense agencies, and facilitate relationships between such units of Government and the agencies of the Federal Government in respect to defense problems.

b. Keep informed of problems which arise from the impact of the industrial and military defense effort upon local communities and take necessary steps to secure the co-operation of appropriate Federal departments and agencies in dealing with such problems and in meeting the emergency needs of such communities

c. Assist State and local governments in the establishment of State and local defense councils | Investing Companies or other agencies designed to coordinate civilian defense ac-

tivities. Will Plan Measures

For Protection of Life. d. With the assistance of the Board for Civilian Protection, described in paragraph 4 of this order, study and plan measures designed to afford adequate protection of life and property in the event of emergency, and sponsor and carry out such civil defense programs, including the recruitment and training of civilian auxiliaries, and disseminate to appropriate officials of the Federal Government and State and local governments such information concerning civil defense measures as may be necessary to meet emergency needs.

e. With the assistance of the Volunteer Participation Committee, described in paragraph 5 of this order, consider proposals. suggest plans, and promote activities designed to sustain the national morale and to provide opportunities for constructive civilian participation in the defense program; review and approve all civilian defense programs of Federal departments and agencies involving the use of volunteer services in order to assure unity and balance in the application of such programs; and assist State and local defense councils or other agencies in the organization of volunteer

service units and in the development of their activities. f. Maintain a clearing house of information on State and local defense activities in co-operation with appropriate Federal depart-

ments and agencies.
g. Reviewing existing or proposed measures relating to or affecting State and local defense activities, and recommend such additional measures as may be necessary or desirable to assure adequate civilian defense.

h. Perform such other duties relating to participation in the defense program by State and local agencies as the President may from time to time prescribe. 3. The director may provide for the internal organization and man-

agement of the Office of Civilian Defense. He shall obtain the President's approval for the establish-Japan. 23.48. Hong Kong. 24.57. Shans- ment of the principal subdivisions

> Civilian Protection Board Will Be Set Up.

4. There shall be in the Office of Civilian Defense a board for civilian protection (hereinafter referred to as the board) to be composed of the director as chairman and a representative of each of the following departments and agencies of the Federal Government to be designated by the heads thereof: Department of War, Department of the Dry Goods Market Navy, Department of Justice, Fed-

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

position of the Treasury May 17.	compared with comparable	date a
	May 17, 1941.	May 17
	\$9.913.833.92	\$13.5
ures	47.905.979.63	\$22.5
pce.	2.052.673,363.51 1.306.166.935.71	1.353
balance included	23 431 224 30	14.9
for fiscal year (July 1)	6.173.047.914.00	5.034.1
ures	10.732.613.705.51	8.340.1
f expenditures	4.559.365.791.51	3.306.0
ebt	47.512.297.449.25	22,108,5
over previous der	99 553 477 077 20	18.087.

Following is the text of Presi- eral Security Agency, and such others as the President may from time to time determine. In addition, each of the following organizations shall be invited to designate a representative to serve as a member

of the board: a. The Council of State Governments.

b. The American Municipal Association. c. The United States Confer-

ence of Mayors. The board shall advise and assist in the formulation of civil defense ford adequate protection of life

Volunteer Committee

Is Provided. 5. There shall be in the Office of Civilian Defense a Volunteer Participation Committee (hereinafter referred to as the committee), conand not more than 20 members, regions and interests of the Nation, advisory and planning body in conprograms designed to sustain national morale and to provide opportunities for constructive civilian participation in the defense effort. The members of the committee shall serve as such without compensation, but shall be entitled to actual and necessary transportation, subsistence

performance of their duties. 6. The director is authorized, with the approval of the President, to committees and subcommittees, with respect to State and local co-operation, national morale, civil defense planning, civilian participation, and elated defense activities, as he may find necessary or desirable to assist him in the performance of his duties. Such advisory committees may include representatives from Federal departments and agencies, State and local governments, private or organizations, and the public at large. The members of advisory committees shall serve as such without compensation, but shall be entitled to actual and necessary transportation, subsistence, and other expenses incidental to the performance of their

7. Within the limitation of such funds as may be appropriated to the Office of Civilian Defense, or as may be allocated to it by the President through the Bureau of the Budget. the director may employ necessary By the Associated Press. services and facilities as may be ers of record May 31. or other agencies of the Government.

Investing Compani		7.0	
NEW YORK May 20 Posociation Securities Dealers	-Natio	nal	As-
Closing Quotation	Bid.	Asi	28 40
Amerex Hold	2.19	13	875
Am Due Onte	12.375 12.375 2.53 6.25 9.75	6	89
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp		10.	625
*Blair & Co	3.12		875
Boston Fund Inc Broad St Inv	12.67 19.47	13.	05
Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Chemical Fund	2.40	12	05
Can Inv Fund Chemical Fund Comwith Invest Corporate Trust Corporate Trust	8.51 3.21 2.01	3.	49
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Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr A A Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Cumulative Tr Sh	3 37		
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Diversified Tr C Dividend Shrs Est & How Bal Fd		18	09
Est & How Bal Fd Equity Corp \$3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc	13.75	14.	50
"First Boston Corp	12.375	13.	873 19
First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A	2.01 2.87 7.95	3.	25
Found Tr Sh A	3.15	3.	60
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.65	15.	76
Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Agricultural	24.11	26.	62
Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile	3.37	4	
Group Sec Aviation		4.	83
Group Sec Chemical	4.38 5.24 3.50	3.	88
Group Sec Merchandising Group Sec Mining	4.67	4	14
Group Sec Merchandishs Group Sec Mining Group Sec Petroleum Group Sec R Requip Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco	3.52 4.43 4.67 4.10 3.12 4.23 3.81	4	66
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Keystone Custodn B 1 Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3	28.94 22.50 14.26 6.86	2.4	74
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Keystone Custodn 8 ?	10 26	10.	80
Keystone Custodn S 3	7.60 2.90 7.27	838	23
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NEW YORK, May 20 (P).—Worth Street traders elected to await further word on action concerning proposed price ceilings to be placed on combed yarns.

Rayon activity was restricted because of the tightly sold up position in combination yarn goods.

Sellers of woolen piece goods still limiting emmitments to civilan buyers, while awaing Government action on future needs for defense forces.

Silk remained neglected.

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Cotton Mill Activity At 119.6 Per Cent Mark in April

Rate Contrasts With 92.1 Per Cent in Same 1940 Month

By the Associated Press.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON,

The Census Bureau reported today last year.

Spinning spindles in place April 30 totaled 24,434,380, of which 22,787,396 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,420,726 and tional situation. 22,795,742 for March this year and 24,921,986 and 22,301,218 for April of the \$13,800,000 received from the

Active spindle hours for April to-taled 10,289,344,204, or an average of Bank in January, 1941, had been pared with 9,573,273,130 and 392 for I. T. debentures. March this year and 8,011,952,643 and 321 for April last year.

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Active spindle hours for April included: In cotton-growing States, 8.115.916.589, or an average of 452 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7.548,549,103 and 420 for March this year, and 6.384,190,335 and 351 for April last year; and in new England States, 1,995,055,301 and 346. compared with 1.825.227,973 and 317 for March this year, and 1,450,801,691 and 244 for April last year. Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for April

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Kennecott Votes Dividends of 75 Cents

personnel and make provision for NEW YORK, May 20.-Kennecott nel and other general business both payable June 30 to stockhold- 39 cents a common share, in the circles said.

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War Slashes Income Of I. T. & T. From

Foreign Units 1940 Payments Total Only \$600,000 Against

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 20.—One effect that the cotton spinning industry of the European war on the Interoperated during April at 119.6 per national Telephone & Telegraph cent of capacity, on a 2-shift, 80- Corp. has been a drop of dividends hour-week basis, compared with from its European subsidiary from 116.7 per cent during March this \$3.600,000 in 1939 to \$600,000 in 1940, President Sosthenes Behn said toyear and 92.1 per cent during April day in his annual report for 1940.

\$3,600,000 in 1939

Behn said no further payments were expected from the subsidiary, International Standard Electric Corp., under the present interna-The company president said part

sale of the Rumanian Telephone

421 hours per spindle in place, com- used to buy at market some of the Behn told how money transfer restrictions practically stopped remittances from England. Germany, Spain and the occupied countries of Europe, and said only English and

> He said its plants in Europe had suffered only slight damage and sonnel and resumed operations at a diminished rate.

Spanish company factories were de-

supplies from Europe, Behn said, the company planned to manufac- Holland's tin smelting industry. ture telephone equipment in Newark, N. J., at the International Tele- was stated, signed on hehalf of a phone & Radio Manufacturing subsidiary of the Reconstruction tually all the stock of the Federal output of the smelter. Telegraph Co. from its affiliate. Commercial Mackay Corp., to absorb its property and also a small radio firm.

Bright spots of the report were & Radio, Inc., return of the Spanish property to its management and continued growth of the telephone

Behn said the company had government. orders to 48,000 telephones pending in Argen Ina, Chile, Shanghai and Spain which it was unable to fill because of equipment shortages. Liquid Carbonic.

Liquid Carbonic Corp. reported consolidated net profit of \$257,399 the British need it. for the quarter ended March 31 equal to 35 cents a share, and compared with a net loss of \$80.801 for the March quarter of 1940. The 1941 figure included \$36,550 in nonrecurring profit from the sale of

Servel, Inc., refrigerator manufacommon share and a cash distri- equal to 36 cents a common share April quarter of 1940.

Six-Cylinder Model

DETROIT May 20.-The Ford Motor Co. disclosed today that it has begun deliveries of a model powered with a new 90 horsepower six-cylinder engine The new six-cylinder motor, which

the company has been working on for many months, originally was scheduled to be brought out early this year. Owing to priorities given to defense work, however, a company statement said, normal production of the new unit probably will not be in full swing until "early

The six-cylinder engine is to be interchangeable with the 90 horsepower V-8 motor The company statement said the six-cylinder units would be priced

\$15 below current Ford V-8 prices of corresponding body types. Gold Imports Decline

To \$5,709,828 Mark

Gold imports amounted to \$5,709,-828 in the week ended May 14. The Commerce Department said he figure was about half of the average for recent weeks. Principal shipments were \$3.715 .-

158 from Canada and \$1.490,831 from the Philippines. Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased \$4.765,843 to a total of

\$1,921,189,840. Silver imports amounted to \$600.-975, including \$266.360 from Mexico, \$150,459 from Japan and \$98,241 from Canada.

Exports were \$2,071 of gold and \$5,300 of silver.

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Line Asks Approval Of Equipment Issue

By the Associated Press. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minnesion for authority to sell to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. \$1,680,apolis and Omaha Railway Co. asked 000 of 21/2 per cent equipment trust certificates at par and accrued dividends.

The applicant, a subsidiary of the Chicago & Northwestern, said the proceeds would be used to buy 700 50-ton all-steel box cars from the By the Associated Press. American Car & Foundry Co.

Construction to Start Soon on Giant Tin **Smelter in Texas**

First Large-Scale Plant Will Handle **Bolivian Ore**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20 .- Construction of the United States' first large-scale commercial tin smelter will start soon at Texas City, Tex., it was learned last night

The smelter is intended to handle Bolivian ore and make up for the imports lost as a result of disruption livering equipment needed for opby war of shipping and smelting operations. The construction contract was re-

had re-employed part of their per- ported signed Friday between Ford. Bacon & Davis, Inc., engineering firm, and the Tin Processing Corp. Because of the loss of equipment which includes in its personnel some of the men formerly connected with The processing corporation, it

Corp. plant. To expedite entry into Finance Corp. Thus the Federal the radio field. Behn said this com- Government, through its agencies. pany had offered to purchase vir- will foot the bill and control the Announced by Jones. Last October, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced

in Washington that plans had been substantial gains in net income of made for a tin smelter capable of the affiliated All America Cables producing 18,000 tons a year from Bolivian concentrates. Jones said a five-year contract had been signed with Bolivian pro-

ducers and guaranteed by their While the United States would control the output, Jones said the Metals Reserve Co., R. F. C. subsidiary, had agreed to release to the British 6,000 tons of the Bolivian ore a year and "to consider re-

quests for a greater amount should Although called the first large tin smelter in this country, the Texas City plant was preceded by tin smelters built during the first World War including one in Brooklyn constructed, coincidentally, by the same engineering firm that has the Texas

The Texas City locations, size of the necessary supplies, facilities and Copper Corp. announced today a turers, reported net profit for the which was not disclosed, will be services. However, the Office of special cash distribution of 50 cents quarter ended April 30 of \$646.057, adjacent to the \$15,000.000 plant now tistical informational fiscal person- bution of 25 cents a common share, and compared with \$692.890, equal to Carbide & Carbon Corp., business In the Texas vicinity, the smelter

will have easy access to dock facilities and will be closer to the Bolivian source of ore than the Eastern seaboard

Came From Abroad.

Until the war began, most of the United States' tin came from British and Dutch smelters both in Europe and in the Far East.

British Malaya accounted for about 36 per cent of the world's tin. the Netherlands East Indies about 20 per cent and Bolivia's mines about 10 per cent. While no special priority order

has been issued for tin, the Government, in placing 16 metals under inventory control, listed this material. The magazine Iron Age commented May 7: "A tin plate scarcity is already in evidence, so far as new business is concerned. Enormous purchases of canned goods are con-

templated for the United States Army and for Britain." An estimated 45 per cent of the Nation's tin consumption—at the start estimated at 75,000 long tons annually—goes into the manufacture

of tin cans. Financial circles said tin supplies apparently were sufficient for immediate needs, and that no shortage





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Increased Dividends Paid on 121 Stocks

FINANCIAL.

Amount Distributed On 424 Is 8.1 Per Cent Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Ex- mental authorities give notice that change, publication of the New York | prices are not to be raised." Stock Exchange, said yesterday that of 833 common stocks listed, 121 had Highways to Be Fenced paid bigger dividends in the first quarter of 1941 than in the first

ing the same as the 1940 quarter, cidents,

the largest increase in dividend payments, the magazine said, with 130.7 per cent. Tobacco common stock dividends were down 13 per cent, retail merchandising stock dividends down 5.3 per cent and petroleum dividends down 4.4 per cent.

30 paying less, and 17 eliminating

Steel, iron and coke shares showed

or deferring their dividends.

The article commented: "Consideration of recent gains in dividends does not, of course, subtract from the impending effect of increased taxation, higher wage rates and higher material and other costs, while, in some instances, govern-

Several state governors of Mexico have pledged themselves to The magazine said 424 issues paid have highways fenced in without a total of \$437,407,000 in dividends delay. The pledges have been given for the 1941 quarter, a gain of 8.1 as a result of much public agitation per cent above the 1940 first quarter against permitting cattle on the roads. Itinerant livestock have Its report showed 273 stocks pay- caused many serious automobile ac-

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Emil Boreo Knows the Trick Of Interview in Pantomime

Still Vital Comedian of 'Chauve Souris' Thinks What Entertainment Needs Is More Childlike Spirit

By JAY CARMODY. If you were Emil Boreo, or vice versa, your youngsters would get every co-operation when they want to "put on a show." If it required demolishing the house, or reducing it to a minor shambles, Mr. Boreo still would say yes. To him, the devastation comes under the sacred name of

art and not without reason. The reason is the "Chauve Souris," that magnificent musical whimsy

which came out of Moscow two !decades ago to awaken the child- begins and before one can affirm or

sophisticates. That show whose material still serves Boreo excellently as one of the most elfin comedians, even before lacguered (we said 'lacquered") night club audiences which are the most difficult of all, was born much the same way as the en-

Jay Carmody. children "put on." Moreover, its ticipate in the festivities. spirit was quite the same, a thing of tive and simple.

origin of the famous Russian show, whose autograph he wanted. easily is the most engaging act that has played The Evening Star started on a story, and before any glasses. one realizes it, he is singing and dancing to illustrate a point he is opera skit, the one about the soldier view in pantomime is what it ment of the rich man." amounts to, if any of the picture magazines are listening, or should Hollywood be looking for a method for those of its people who interview badly the usual way.

because he is an enthusiastic man. Life fascinates him. People fascinate him. "Citizen Kane" fasci-But he is fascinated most of all

Boreo animates his interviews

in this world by the old "Chauve



S.S. FRANCIS



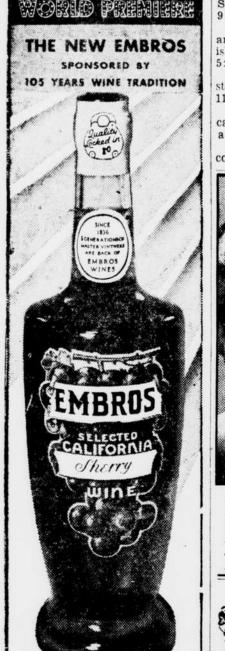
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like heart in people who fancied deny the knowledge, Boreo goes on: "It began in a basement in Moscow, a basement where artists-the imperial ballet members. Pavlowa, Chaliapin and all the others came to wine and dine after their performances. Balieff (the great clown of the musical) was the maitre d'hotel. He used to ask the great performers to entertain. They did, the greatest of them, in the most informal, spontaneous after-theater show in the world."

Even the melancholy Russians, the ones who wrote its literature, forgot to be melancholy in Balieff's basement. They sang and danced, first for themselves, then for the old aristocracy which began to par-

Boreo, then a member of neither freshness, ingeniousness, imagina- | the art group nor the aristocracy, got to the party much as an American youngster would get to a circus, Boreo, reminiscing about the or crash a frolic for a movie star

"I started," he recalls animatedly, "as a dishwasher. There were six drama department in years. It is or seven of us, students, who had to that because it really is not an act. see the show. Balieff let us wash He just drops in for a chat, gets dishes; a lot of which were vodka

"Gradually, the staff of the cafe started putting on its own show. My making. The point may have to first part was the rear of a horse in do with his famous, ageless "Wooden a skit in which the great, plump Soldier" number, or the Italian aristocrat rode to the party in his fine carriage. The climax came and his sweetheart, or any other when the poor, scrawny beast would from the gay old show. An inter- fall dead, greatly to the embarrass-

It was not until his partner behorse that he began to have ideas, says Hedy. "I'm so glad," says the &-One of the first of them was the "Wooden Soldier" which is capti- Park, enters a theater showing the Linda, who, by the way, laughs at vating Troika audiences today as popular feature, much as it did those of the old "How to Undress Moscow when Boreo was a boy. Before Your Its origin was the simplest thing Husband." Star imaginable. He just got to think of the epic is ing, as imaginative lads will, about Elaine Barrie how much fun it was to see a Barrymore. marionette impersonate a human When Fran-"You know how that began?" he being. From there, it was but a chot Tone step to wondering if it would not worked with be equally entertaining to see a human impersonate a marionette.

It seems to have been. Boreo never has got over the delightful had several surprise of it which is what makes skirmishes, and him so sympathetic to the children at the film's mentioned away back there in the completion, first paragraph.

tainment most admired by Boreo lad is now starring in Lloyd's "I, is Orson Welles (whom he some- James Lewis." But Franchot is a Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, times refers to as Nelson Welles. different boy these days. He is Ian Hunter and Franchot Tone will confusing him, no doubt, with Drama pleasant and easy to get on with, be interested in the future in the Critic Orson Bell.) There is nothing fabulous about Welles in Boreo's than \$5,000 a week, recently refused Garbo and Dietrich. The quartet opinion. It is his idea that Welles to donate six golf balls to the studio have bought an interest in the taiseems fabulous to so many persons club. Which did not add to his loring establishment of Watson & because, unlike him, they have lost their simplicity and their innocence. That's what he thinks people should keep, the childlike heart. Maybe that's the old White Russian of the effervescent Mr. Boreo.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing National-"Fantasia," the much-

Keith's-"Citizen Kane," the initial Orson Welles film venture: 2:30, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Earle-"Meet John Doe." Frank Capra examines today: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p.m. Stage "call sheet": "To report at 9 a.m. 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p.m. Stage

Palace-"Road to Zanzibar," Hope, Crosby and Lamour on the loose again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Capitol-"That Certain Feeling," romantic comedy with Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and

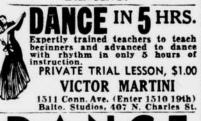
Little-"The Girl in the News." another of those deft and daft British thrillers: 11:25 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Penny Serenade," story of romance, with Irene Dunne: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia-"Ziegfeld Girl," musical story of three of them: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts:



RECITALIST — Kate Nellis Johnston, who will play her graduation concert tonight at King-Smith studio. Miss Johnston is the niece of Theo Karle, noted baritone.

DANCING.







BUT THEY DO DARE-Defying Paul Lukas are Martha Scott and George Brent, they being the three important players in "They Dare Not Love," scheduled for Friday at the Metropolitan.

pose now that Connie Bennett is

the wife of the Marquis de la Falaise, she conversed on the set

in French regardless of whether the

person addressed understood that

language. In Connie's recent film at Columbia, the cast had an effec-

tive way of ignoring Connie's in-

dividualistic behavior. Whenever

she was late for work, the players

ignored her; then the next day Connie would be half an hour

Son, where the two ladies buy some

of their coats and pants . . . Sonja

Henie is dispensing with stockings

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Lana Turner Thinks Silence Is More Golden, Perhaps

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Lana Turner is asked to give an address to the graduating class at Hollywood High School where she, herself, learned the rule of three. But she refuses because she is too frightened. "If only," she says, looking at one of her quotes in a recent interview, "if only I could say the things came ill and Boreo was promoted they say I say." . . . Hedy Lamarr rushes into a flower shop and while to be the front, or brain, of the rushing out almost knocks down a man. "I'm so sorry. I wasn't looking,"

popularity.

Lloyd swore Sheilah Graham. grimly that never again would he earlier-until finally she was report-The genius of American enter- make a film with Franchot. The ing on time. . A Warner star, who earns more type of suits and slacks worn by

Ann Sheridan had to do a spot of hog-calling for "Navy Blues." And is now out with laryngitis. . . . That reminds me. Jeanette Mac-Donald is not grateful to the boy who had the idea of putting real flowers into a garden scene in "Smilin' Through." Jeanette is allergic to the pollen in flowers. Ginger Rogers' next film, to be made off the R-K-O lot, gives her discussed Disney, with music con- a percentage of the profits. . . . The ducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30 Rosalind Russell-Clark Gable ending in "Unholy Partners" has been changed by order of the Hays office. The former version had the jewel thieves still a bit on the crooked side at the fade-out. Now they will

> The Nancy Kelly-Edmund O'Brien friction is caused by Nancy's desire to have people around her. And her husband's dislike of the same . . Linda Darnell writes a letter daily 8:30 to her Mexican beau, Jaime Jorba. RES.

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Bort FROHMAN . ROCKETS

long, thigh-length stockings cost \$60 a pair, and sometimes as many as three pairs a day were destroyed in action. Sonja would also like to HOLLYWOOD. eliminate skirts because they slow her up. But here the studio says a firm "No." Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

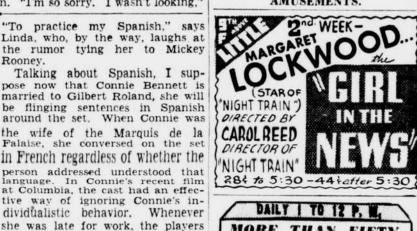
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for the first time in her film skating

scenes. "I can do faster spins with-

out them," she explains. This will

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941.

Attorney Says at

reational system now functions at only about one-third of its former efficiency as a result of the co-ordination program adopted two years ago, it was charged today before the Parks and Recreation Subcoinmittee of the House District Com-

The statement was made by Philip H. Marcum, an attorney, at the initial hearing on two bills, both of which are designed to reorganize and further co-ordinate the play

and recreational activities. At the outset of his testimony Mr. Marcum explained he appeared as a representative of "a more or less diversified group-people who are vitally interested in recreational and community center activities extending over the four sections of

Structure Torn Down. "I have no ax to grind," the withess continued. "I am asking for no position and have no hope of reward. I have no debt to pay, no grudge to satisfy. I have been in-

Mr. Marcum explained that before 1939 there were two groups in charge of recreation activities-the Municipal Playground Department and the Community Center Department of the public schools-whose main

knocks" was torn down to the extent that it now functions only about

one-third of its former efficiency. Activities Abandoned.

cent fee basis. In addition, he said, such activities as boys' clubs and hobby shops had been removed from the program.

He further declared, that on some playgrounds candles are being used instead of electric lights, and on others caretakers had been removed with the result that the playground instructors on the cool days of early spring, have to make fires in the buildings on the grounds and carry

been wholly neglected," he added. Found "Friendly Rivalry." trace" of such a situation. On the contrary, he declared, the two groups

so in a spirit of co-operation.' ational and play activities. The

said Mr. Marcum, "whether we have a board of 3, 9 or 33 members. "The To Give Exhibit Tonight only thing I want to see is the community centers and recreational

Opposes Present Bills.

either of the two bills in their presobjection to the measure providing connection with technical and engifor a control board of nine members is that it would set up an independent department

Since a member of the Board of Commissioners and member of the Board of Education and a representative of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission would serve on the proposed nine-member the witness questioned whether they could legally undertake such work without a change in

As Mr. Marcum concluded his tes-

"Some statements have been made that certainly should be challenged I represent some organizations and

Challenges Statements. "This is the first time in my life, he declared, "I've ever heard any one say we have had a splendid recreation system in Washington. There has been a great hue and cry about the inefficiency of the Community Center Department and the public playgrounds. There has been open antagonism between them. Marcum failed to mention the third agency involved-the National Capi-

"If you think there wasn't any friction you just haven't lived in

"The present system is bad, but better than what we used to have.' Representative Hunter, Democrat of Ohio, the subcommittee chairman pointed out the purpose of the two bills under consideration is to create "direct administration" go before Congress and get the money it needs for play and recrea-



AMATEUR PRODUCES RARE ORCHID-Mrs. Howard Railey is shown with an unusual orchid containing 35 blossoms. The plant is a cross between Cattleya Gigas and another type, and is described by officials of the United States Botanic Gardens as one of the finest of its class. The plant, photographed at the Mayflower Hotel, was grown by Robert Frazer, superintendent of the Douglaston Manor Farm, Pulaski, N. Y.

-Star Staff Photo.

Traffic Safety Drive Here on May 30

Girl, 2, Stepping From Between Parked Cars, Is Killed by Truck

Efforts to reduce deaths in traffic caused by stepping from between enough for those trying to establish co-ordinated setup, conditions on parked automobiles - a practice professional qualifications for social the playgrounds had become unsat- which police said caused the death workers to "hitch their chariot to a isfactory and that certain special of a 2-year-old girl yesterday-will star," Robert E. Bondy, District activities in the community centers be made in a special traffic safety public welfare director, today warned had been dropped. For instance, he campaign to be inaugurated May 30, that it would be advisable first to Traffic Director William A. Van "keep our feet on the ground" and

> The child, Mary Nancy Tear, for the practical program that social ghter of Mrs. Phyllis Tear, 465 workers actually are administering. H screet N.W., became the District's 32d traffic fatality of the year when on the "Selection and Training of injured fatally in front of her home. Abraham Borak, 54, of 134 M street | Assembly and Society for Personnel S.W. was listed as the driver of the

> In revealing plans for the new drive, Mr. Van Duzer pointed out the direction in which their program 25 of those killed in traffic last year

> took similar fatal steps. school children and District and rather than a blitzkrieg." Federal Government employes during the campaign. Arresting placards from a practical standpoint at the wi' be attached to lamp posts, he

Two inquests were to be held at oner A. Magruder MacDonald moved

to catch up with the mounting toll same date last year. Julius Fuller, 24, Army private stationed at Camp Lee, Va., died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospi-

tal of injuries received when he was struck Sunday night while crossing Washington street in Alexandria. Police said an inquest would be

held Saturday. The inquests here today are in the deaths of Francina Coaxum, 5, members to direct and control recre- 1400 block of Twenty-seventh street N.W., killed in accidents Friday.

"It makes no difference to me." Armstrong High Pupils

An exhibit by academic classes activities claimed from the discard and shops following the theme deso the people of the District get the fense will be held at 8 o'clock tobenefits of which they have been night at the Armstrong High School. Social science and language groups will stress cultural, political and social connections of the Americas, while the science and matheent form. He declared his principal matics classes will emphasize their

Make May Safer

neering fields.

May, 1941 May 2 May 16 May 19 May, 1940

Toll in Previous Months. February -----

In May, Beware Of: 1. Careless walking at night.

in traffic during May, 1940. were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year.

The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone rossing at an uncontrolled in tersection or riding in an automobile.

25,000 Civilian Volunteers in **Defense Sought**

Plans for City-Wide **Registration Outlined** At Meeting

More than 25,000 civilian Washingtonians are needed to assist in the national defense program on a voluntary basis here, the Committee of Volunteer Service of the District Defense Council announced

Detailed plans for mobilization of volunteers required for varied duties growing out of the defense effort were made public yesterday at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies in the Y. W. C. A. building. Representatives from a large majority of the city's welfare, civic and A city-wide registration, pattern-

ed after the selective service registration, will be held June 10, 11 and 12 in 40 schools throughout the city. and from these registrants are expected to come the volunteers urgently needed by private, public and defense agencies.

From 3:30 to 8 P.M. Registration will begin each day at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. to permit persons with regular jobs an opportunity to enroll. An effort will be made to have volunteers register at the school nearest

Stressing the "tremendous needs" for workers, Mrs. George Howland Chase, chairman of the Committee on Survey, told of the demands for at least 500 clerks and typists required by the various agencies. An equal number of workers, she said, was needed by such groups as the Boy Scouts and settlement houses, which have found their duties increased as a result of the city's

growing population. Duties of the volunteers would include canteen work, police auxilnary, nurses' aid, motor corps service. feeding and care of children, entertaining at camps, manning of information booths, cantonment hostesses, housing inspection and surveys, interpreting and watchman service, Mrs. Chase explained.

Co-ordination Stressed.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee, earlier this spring, trying to correct stressed to the delegates the importance of co-ordinating all community efforts directed at national defense and explained that her comhy the mittee had been charged District Commissioners for the responsibility of planning and executing this volunteer effort.

There is an immediate demand she was struck by an oil truck and Social Workers" at a Wardman Park for hundreds of volunteers in practically every field," Mrs. Bernton declared. "No one can predict the future or what will be the demand or the service required a few weeks or months from now. Hence the committee is urging that every person with any spare time, whether morning, afternoon or evening, register. Only in this way can we be prepared and ready for any emer-

The defense challenge comes in addition to the usual social welfare service, Mrs. Bernton added, explanning that volunteers will be supplied to such agencies so that they may continue with their regular program, and perhaps even

strengthen it. Outsiders May Register.

All volunteer placement in the city will be made through a central volunteer bureau, Wilbur La Roe, Rules Committee chairman, told the large group. Any one can register, even residents outside of the city, he

pointed out. Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the Committee on Placement, said a staff of about 30 volunteers would begin an extensive training program this week to prepare them for interviewing prospective workers following the city-wide registration. She said that only two paid members were to be on her staff, and that all

others would be volunteers. Approximately 200 persons will be required as registrars, it was an-

To insure uniform gathering of data, they will be put through special training prior to the three registration days. Lessons learned from selective service registration here are expected to aid officials in this

Msgr. Sweeney Named Bishop of Honolulu

Msgr. James Joseph Sweeney of In charge again this year will be San Frfancisco has been appointed Boyd Hickman, former George first Bishop of Honolulu by Pope Washington football star, who will Pius XII, Archbishop Amleto Giobe entering his 11th year as director vanni Cicognani, apostolic deleof the pool. Lifeguards will be gate to the United States, announced here today.

Bishop-elect Sweeney was ortion of the Faith for the Archdiocese of San Francisco Formerly a vicariate apostolic, cants for marriage licenses.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May the Hawaiian Islands were raised 19 (Special).—George Ward of Lower to the status of a diocese by the to Mr. Randolph's committee, which port for active duty with the Army Mariboro has been installed a mem- holy see last February. The Dio- will not meet again until June 2. ber of the Calvert County School cese of Honolulu, church sources At that time it is expected to be Board of Education, having received said, has a Catholic population of turned over to the public health nounced today at the headquarters his appointment from Gov. O'Conor. 120,000

TAKING OVER THE JOB-Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, retired, took the oath of office as Engineer Commissioner of the District today in the District Building. Immediately after the ceremony Col. David McCoach, jr. (left), who left the post for new Army duties, relinquished, not without pleasure, volumes containing the District budget, a prime concern of every District Commissioner. -Star Staff Photo.

INSPECTOR BERNARD W.

Protective Custody

Given Boy; Mother

7-Year-Old Who Was

Beaten Placed in Care

Facing Charges

Of Association

jurist's order.

Mrs. Stewart.

Crippling Ailment Forecasts Retirement of Thompson

Inspector Edwards Also May Quit Force Because of Health

By THEODORE CROWN. The retirement of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, from the Metropolitan Police Department before the end of the summer appeared almost certain

Inspector Thompson revealed yesterday he planned to retire at the end of an extended vacation, unless he succeeded in clearing up a blood clot in his leg, which has crippled him for some months. He spent three weeks in Walter Reed Hospital the ailment. Doctors were able to do nothing to rid him of the condition and held out only the slight hope that it might go away with

Edwards May Retire.

Another retirement, that of Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent and executive officer. also may take place within the next

few months, it was indicated. Questioned today about his health. Inspector Edwards. 60, said he is "feeling fine and taking it easy" at his Arlington home. However, he admitted he probably would apply for retirement if his general condition did not improve sufficiently to permit him to carry the heavy volume of work as second in command

of the force "I took on quite a lot in the past few years," he commented, "and as I grew older it began to tell on me.

Slips Away for Vacation. Inspector Thompson started month's vacation yesterday. He said nothing about his plans before leaving and reporters went to his summer place at White Point, Md., to

visit him vesterday. He stated that he planned to take all the annual leave which he had accumulated during the past trict. several years. He said he believed this amounted to about 60 days.

If his leg is not well at the end of that time, the chief of detectives stated, he will seek retirement. During recent years, Inspector Thompson has worked long hours and has seldom taken time off for

a vacation. He has been chief of detectives since 1936. He is 62 years old and has been on the force 32 years, during 25 of which he has been a detective. He served for five years as assistant

detective chief. Recently, the District Commissioners called for reports on the annual physical examinations which all policemen over 55 years of age must undergo. At that time, it was reported that plans were being made to seek the retirement of a number of high police officials, including Inspector Thompson.

The name of Maj. Ernest W. Brown was among those mentioned in the case, yesterday postponed as possible candidates for retire- further proceedings until next Tuesment, but the police chief denied such plans.

Randolph Introduces Pre-Marital Test Bill

Chairman Randolph of the House dained to the priesthood 16 years District Committee introduced late Special rates will be offered service ago and is now director of the yesterday at the request of the Com-Pontifical Society for the Propaga- missioners a bill requiring a premarital examinaton for tuberculosis and social diseases of appli-

> The House referred the measure subcommittee for consideration.

Take Over D. C. Posts

military service, called back to duty from retirement because of the Army's expansion program, today took oaths of office as District Engineer Commissioner and member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Nearly 100 municipal officials and friends attended the ceremony, which served both as a welcome to the new Commissioner and a fare- peaks. well to Col. David McCoach, Engineer Commissioner, who has been ordered to duty in the Office of the

vitnessing the cere mony were Mrs. Kutz and a daugh- dents. ter, Mrs. Tenny Ross, and a former Commissioner who served with Gen Kutz more than two decades ago. Louis Brownlow. Melvin C. Hazen. Manufacturers' Association, the Fedchairman of the Board of Commis- eration of Citizens Associations and sioners, left his home, where he has the Federation of Civic Associations. been recuperating from a recent illness, to witness the ceremony

Held Post From 1914 to 1917.

from 1918 to 1921. The new Engineer Commissioner Seven-year-old Kenneth Jam

■ asked the co-operation of all District Ford, whose mother, Mrs. Evelyn officials, and said he missed the faces of several old friends who had worked with him during his earlier tours of duty as Engineer Commis-J. Donovan, former budget officer and auditor. Gen. Kutz also spoke of his work in former years with with the express consent of the op- leave while serving with the Army posing parties, signed an order giv- at Fort Meade, and Maj. John Blake

to the association with authority gineering, who is ill. to place him in a suitable foster "When I was here before, I was home. The association is to con- Commissioner Hazen's boss, for he sult with Domestic Relations Com- then was District surveyor." said missioner Philip M. Hamilton of the Gen. Kutz, "but now he is my boss. court about the child, under the for he is chairman of the Board of Commissioners

Faces Heavy Schedule. Gen. Kutz faces immediately a heavy schedule of work, for public today on the \$44,450,000 Whitehurst program for relieving Washington's traffic congestion, and there are the Commissioner's action, including

Among the gathering at the ceremony were Miss Dorothy Beattie. queen of the Charleston (S. C.) Azalea Festival, who is visiting in Wash-The mother told police that she ington, and Miss Mary Gloria Morrison, a niece of Commissioner Hazen, who served as a princess from Washington in the queen's court at

Bernard Margolius is representing the Government in the case against Rites Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Mary F. Flynn

Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 Second Lt. Madeline H. Fazen-Fifteenth and V streets N.W., for baker, Reserve nurse, 1112 Euclid Mrs. Mary Farrington Flynn, who street N.W., has been ordered to redied yesterday in Greenwich, Conn. She will be buried in Rock Creek at Camp Forrest, Tenn., beginning Cemetery. Mrs. Flynn was the widow of

Henry P. Flynn, who was connected with the Treasury Department, and is survived by four children, Mrs. Harry Wilson Warley of New York City, Mrs. Alice Flynn Stewart of Palm Beach, Fla., and Robert E. and Charles S. Flynn, both of this

Show to Aid Families Of British Firemen

Three London firemen, now touring the United States, will describe fire fighting in London at a variety show of the District Firemen's As- attendants said that "the date has sociation Saturday, June 7, at Con- not yet been set, but she probably stitution Hall. The show will benefit | will leave within a few days." families of British firemen killed or disabled.

will show motion pictures of fires in London. The show will include a preview of a motion picture, and W sale at all fire engine houses.

Bill to Stagger Pay Days Put **Before House**

Senators to Hold Hearing Following Report on Poll

A companion bill to the Senate measure for staggering the pay days of Government employes was introduced in the House today by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of

Consideration of the bill by a Senate subcommittee awaits the results of a poll taken by the District Commissioners of four representative Washington groups.

Representative Hebert and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, who introduced the bill in the Senate last week, both emphasized that the form the legislation would finally take was still tentative and would be threshed out in committee.

The bill in its present form would provide four paydays a month with half the Federal pay roll distributed on the first and fifteenth of the month and the other half on the

seventh and twenty-second Treasury Department and Budget Bureau officials, however, are also considering a procedure under which Monday to Friday of each week would be pay day for certain units with the individual worker being paid every two weeks instead of on

the first and the fifteenth. Merchants Favor Spread.

Most Washington businessmen favor spreading the pay days over he month. They maintain that if the four pay day plan were put in effect, it would simply double the number of business peaks, resulting in twice as much overtime for employes. By leveling out the present pay day rushes, over perhaps 20 days, business leaders believe service to Government employes might be

absorbed by regular workers Treasury officials have said that at the present time on each pay day year-old veteran of District and approximately 30 or 40 employes are required to handle distribution. To spread the work over the month would permit it to be handled by fewer persons, they point out. Senator Capper and Represents

tive Hebert agreed that the 20 pay day a month plan had merit and would be considered in discussion of systems to level out the spending

Senator Capper's bill was referred to the District Commissioners who have asked Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to solicit the views of merchants and other resi-

Mr. Keech said he had written to ask the opinions of the Washington Board of Trade the Merchants and

Hearings Will Be Held.

The Commissioners, Mr. Keech declared, would be inclined to do anything that would relieve acute traffic congestion on pay days as well as take the pressure off business firms called on to cash mountains of Government checks each

Senator Capper, intent on getting the legislation through this session of Congress, said the subcommittee of the Senate District Committee considering the bill would hold hearings as soon as a report comes from the Commissioners. On the subcommittee, which Senator Capper heads, are Senator Bilbo Democrat, of Mississippi and Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware When the hearings start, Senato Capper said, the subcommittee wil invite suggestions from "everybod" who has an idea." Treasury Department officials also will be called on to outline what changes in the procedure would be necessary under

staggered pay plan While the interest of Governmen employes comes first, the Kansas legislator said, the subcommittee also wants to work out a plan that would be helpful to Washingto:

businessmen. Bankers See Capper.

Senator Capper already has been visited by a delegation of Wasi ington bankers and said that in all his discussion of the bill so far he had not heard a single unfavorable

Representative Hebert said he would favor any plan to eliminat the bulges and depressions in busi

"The bill I am introducing," i said, "is at least a tangible plan. better one may be developed late but in the ultimate what we want to stagger the salaries in a way th would be of the greatest benefit to the city as a whole.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, to which the Hebert bill will be referred, expressed belief that spreading of Government pay days here should result "in a healthy and wholesome influence on the business of the city.' He emphasized, however, that officials of the Treasury Department a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, should be contacted to determine if the plan would interrupt or aid their work during the present emergency. "If Treasury officials feel it will facilitate their work," Mr. Randolph

be pushed at this time." Mrs. Ickes and Baby 'Getting Along Fine'

said, "I think the proposal should

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 20.-Attendants at the Johns Hopkins Hospital said today that Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and her young daughter

were "getting along fine." Asked when Mrs. Ickes might be permitted to return to her Maryland home near Washington, the

Man Dies in Bridge Leap

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 20 (2), -John K. Wallace, jr., 35, of Elkins, stars of radio, stage and screen. across the Potomac River at Han-Tickets for the performance are on cock yesterday and was killed in-

Recreation **Setup Here Is Held Inefficient** 'Wholly Neglected,'

Hearing on Bills

By JAMES E. CHINN. Washington's playground and rec-

terested in the recreational subject for a number of years.'

purposes, to furnish recreation, were In 1939, however, he pointed out, Will Be Launched the two groups, as a result of considerable agitation which started three years previously, were placed under the joint control of the Commissioners and the Board of Education. Under this co-ordinated plan. he declared, the structure which had previously been built up by "hard

Mr. Marcum said that under the pointed out, dancing was abandoned in the community centers this year, Duzer announced today. although last year there were 78 dancing classes in the elementary and junior high schools on a 25-

their own fuel. "The salvation of Washington's play and recreational system has

Mr. Marcum testified that prior to adoption of the co-ordination pro- the District Morgue today as Corgram he had heard reports of a "great deal of dissention and jealousy" between the playground and of lives, now 12 above that of the community center departments He said he made an investigation of these rumors and failed to find "any

were working in a spirit of "friendly Each had a particular "groove in which to operate," he said, "and did One of the bills under consideration by the subcommittee provides of 213 Seventeenth street S.E. and for creation of a board of three Maria Herndon, 70, colored, of the

other would set up a board of nine

deprived in the last several years." Mr. Marcum said he did not favor

timony, Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, leaped to his feet and

I don't mind naming them.

Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

May 1 May 14 May 15 May 18 May 19

Six of the eight persons killed

Social Work Lacks **Public Support, Bondy Tells Conference Getting Such Backing**

Profession Now Agreeing that it might be well attempt to build up public support

Called Big Need of

Mr. Bondy spoke as one of a panel Hotel conference of the Civil Service Administration. Qualifications for social workers should be considered in the light of

advised, however, that this trend The traffic director said 100,000 toward standards should take the pamphlets will be distributed to form of a "campaign of attrition He admonished the group that

is going. Mr. Bondy agreed.

present time, there was a "glaring lack of public suport," for professional social work. Harry Marsh of the National Civil Service Reform League was chairman of the panel. Others speaking included Elizabeth Cosgrove of the Civil Service Commission, Joseph Hawthorne of the Social Security Board and Louis Hosch of the American Public Welfare Association. Another panel on methods of mak-

heard William C. Bowen of the Railroad Retirement Board discuss a system of competitive promotion. State and municipal problems also were taken up by this group.

ing and controlling promotions

Other discussions were in progress on training prison guards and other officials and on the selection and training of workers in the skilled The conference will conclude tomorrow, to be followed Thursday and Friday at the hotel by the annual

ment, arranged by its Washington Season Opening Near,

spring conference of the Society

for the Advancement of Manage-

Glen Echo Pool Is Filled In preparation for its opening Saturday, the \$200,000 swimming

pool at Glen Echo Park yesterday was filled with 500,000 gallons of Richard Armstrong, Frank August,

Snyder and Ellis Hall

John Clarey, Matthew Zunic, Daniel

Board Member Installed

A surgeon's skill apparently

has saved the life of Claude R.

Cammer, World War veteran of

Winchester, Va., who for 23 years

has suffered from one of the

strangest battle wounds on

Mr. Cammer, reported recover-

ing at Garfield Hospital, was

shot through the shoulder near

the heart after he led his ma-

chine-gun unit over the top in

the big Allied push of July, 1918.

His captain had fallen in the

It was 36 hours or more before

stretcher bearers carried Lt.

Cammer to the rear. They de-

d on the batlefield

Rare Operation Brings Hope for World War Victim hand, however, fell or moved from beneath the blanket which covered him, and a French nurse investigated. She found the

> American lieutenant still was breathing. The fact that Lt. Cammer lav motionless for such a long time probably saved his life. It gave time for a blood clot to form about an artery and vein punc-tured by the machine-gun bullet. In time, nature united artery and vein and created an unnatural circulation which worked hardship on the heart and caused

painful and dangerous complic Mrs. Cammer told the story today in a hospital room adjoining her husband's, where she is awaiting his recovery with confidence and new hope. She recalled, with a catch in her voice, the weeks and months of anxiety while Lt. Cammer was "lost to the American Army," lying unidentified and near death in a French hospital.

The old injury gave Lt. Cammer trouble after the war. Surgeons, however, advised against an operation. They told him to live as quietly as possible, avoiding exertion, and to let "nature take its course." Complications increased through the years and recently became so painful Mr. Cammer resolved to stake every-

thing on surgical relief. Mrs. Cammer said a number

of physicians refused to take the responsibility for the dangerous operation. The couple gained hope, however, when a noted Washington surgeon examined the injury and expressed confidence in the outcome of an operation. The artery and vein were

chastised the boy when he failed

but denied she used undue force

Nurse to Report to Army

on or about next Monday, it was an-

severed last Wednesday and parts of the artery were removed, it was said. The patient was reported today to be "doing as well as could be

expected." Mrs. Cammer is convinced her husband is on the road to complete recovery. Mr. Cammer operates an automobile accessory shop in Winchester. The couple has a 14year-old daughter.

Kutz Takes Oaths As Commissioner and **Utilities Unit Member** 100 Municipal Officials See 70-Year-Old Officer

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, 70-

Chief of Army Engineers.

administered by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the board, and the oath of Public Utility Commissioner by Col. Charles Stewart, clerk of the United States Court. Gen. Kutz was Engineer Commissioner from 1914 to 1917 and

Stewart, 24, is under indictment, charged with beating him with a leather strap and plunging him into sioner-the late Daniel E. Garges, a tub of hot water, today was in the former secretary of the Board of official custody of the Children's Commissioners, and the late Daniel Protective Association of the Dis-Justice James W. Morris, in Dis- Commissioner Hazen, Col. John W. trict Court, on his own motion and Oehman, building inspector, now on

ing temporary custody of the boy Gordon, director of sanitary en-

Mrs. Stewart and her former husband, Kenneth Ford, Government worker, who was suing to regain custody of the child from hearings were scheduled at 2 p.m. the mother, were directed by Justice Morris to refrain from seeing the child during the life of the order. Representing the mother is Attor- many important questions awaiting nev Paul J. Sedgwick, while Attorney Marie E. McCathran repre- the long series of proposed changes sents the father. Justice Morris in District liquor regulations. who has been hearing testimony

to mind a younger child properly. Assistant United States Attorney the azalea festival.

The firemen, it was announced

Society and General

Sligo Park Hills **Renews Fight** On Apartments

Maj. Lee Attempts To Win Citizens to Rezoning Plan

The Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Association last night renewed its opposition to apartment house construction in the area after Maj. E. Brooke Lee, representing developers of the project, defended the plan at | a meeting in Ascension Church Parish Hall, Silver Spring, Md.

The civic group met to perfect | the June 19 in the Liquor Dispensary Building in Silver Spring. The Sligo Park Properties, Inc., to re- served in all wars since that time. zone a tract adjacent to Sligo Parkway from residential A to residen-

The property has already been tisement the zoning reclassification must be acted upon again by the Board of County Commissioners. Maj. Lee, representing Sligo Park

Properties, Inc., said he sought to "convert" home owners to his way of thinking concerning the desirability of apartments. Clarence Smith said the people

fear the encroachment of apartments and their effect on home

The association passed a resolution which opposed action by the Montgomery County Civic Federation. Last week the federation voiced opposition to the erection of apartments anywhere in the county. Association members last night expressed the view that proper planning would result in the placement of apartments in suitable areas, James Sweet, secretary of the

Intercivic Zoning Committee, questioned the value of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Earl McKeown. Commission to the community. He said the commission has failed to James and Chauncey D. Glasscock. Howard Sheeler, all volunteers, and present a city plan for zoning embracing the metropolitan area. He requested that the commission pre- Mahon. pare a zoning map for the metropolitan area covering the next five- James, Bernard Myles, Roy T. Mr. Sweet also asked Mr. Lee "to Middleton.

declare a moratorium" on rezoning Finance-Robert B. Mathias, A. J. until after such a zoning map has Bates, Chauncey D. Glasscock and

and Mrs. Ira Castles, William Dahl Stewart D. Lashley, O. E. Demorest

and Mr. Wiley were named delegates to the Allied Civic Groups of Silver W. W. James and Chauncey D.

Fairfax Jury Indicts Man On Two Assault Charges

FAIRFAX, Va., May 20.-Two indictments charging criminal assault on two girls under 16 years of age were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Elbert Arlington Meeks, 35, R. F. D., Alexandria, at the opening of the May term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County. Meeks was also indicted on a charge of attempting to kill one of the girls. He entered pleas of not Trial of the criminal assault indictments was set for June 4. and hearing on the other charge was continued generally Two other criminal assault indict-

ments were returned along with two Indictments charging felonious wounding. Raymond Tasco, colored, entered a plea of not guilty to a assault indictment, and Thornton Payne, colored, entered a plea of guilty to a similar indictment.

The court ordered James Jackson, colored, of Falls Church, indicted on two charges of felonious wounding, committed to Central State Hospital at Petersburg for observation and report.

Elliott Moore Buckman, route 1 Alexandria, convicted in the Trial Justice Court on a charge of reckless driving growing out of his operation of a county school bus loaded with children, entered a plea of guilty and was given a fine of \$50.

Of Maryland 'Shakedown'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 20 .- Gov O'Conor said yesterday \$5,000 had been made available by the Board of Public Works for a special investigator of alleged shakedown activities at the recent legislative ses-

The Governor said the fund was set aside contingent only on the decision of the present grand jury to continue the investigation begun by the assembly itself State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells

working with the last grand jury and the present one, has repeatedly emphasized the need for a special investigator and appeared before the Board of Public Works to ask for Mr. Wells said he would appoint

a special investigator immediately if the present grand jury decides to continue the investigation.

Two Bodies Recovered

PETERSBURG, Va., May 20 (A) .-From the Appomattox River searchers yesterday recovered the bodies of two Petersburg residents, Goode Harrison and Edward Emory drowned while fishing on that stream near its junction with Swift Creek Saturday.

Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 20 (Spe-Hughes Klos of Baltimore.

Third Cavalry Marks Its 95th Anniversary

Twelve hundred officers and men of the 3d Cavalry, the "Brave Rifles" regiment of the Mexican War, staged a review on the Fort Myer (Va.) parade ground yesterday in celebration of the regiment's 95th

A special order on organization day was read by Maj. James K. Mitchell, adjutant. In the order, Col. William W. Gordon, commanding, reminded his men that the "first flag on the walls of Mexico City was that of the Brave Rifles," and praised the regiment's "enviable record for loyalty, fidelity and valor." The regiment was organized May

Riflemen to garrison a line of forts from Missouri to the Oregon Territory. The war with Mexico pressed young unit into immediate its plans of opposition to be voiced action. Following history-making at a rezoning hearing at 8 p.m. on exploits in the Mexican War, the regiment in 1853 became the 1st Regiment of Mounted Riflemen and hearing involves the request of in 1861, the 3d Cavalry. It has

19, 1846, as the Regiment of Mounted

Mount Rainier Mayor thus "rezoned," but because of a technical error in the legal adver-Of 12 Committees

New Group Is Named To Direct Playground And Recreation

luding a new group to direct play- tion next Tuesday and the resignaground and recreation, was announced by Floyd M. Mathias, re- County Board No. 3 was forwarded cently-elected mayor of Mount to Gov. O'Conor. Rainier, Md., at a meeting of the Town Council last night.

in the committees would be made the press of private business, exwhenever they were found necessary. His appointments follow: Purchasing-W. W. James, A. J.

Bates and Chauncey D. Glasscock. Playgrounds and recreation-Robert B. Mathias, Gerald Bell and Town hall-A. J. Bates, W. W.

Electrical — Chauncey D. Glasscock, W. W. James and Leo R. Mc-Building-A. J. Bates, W. Fowkes, Ralph Aiken and Robert H.

W. W. James.

delegates to the civic federation H. Crook, Norman A. Pruitt, Clar- son, Charles Barber, William Danence Collett, R. B. Mathias, A. J. iel, jr. and Gilbert Wiley were elected Bates, W. W. James and Chauncey D. Glasscock Roads-Floyd M. Mathias, R. B.

Mathias, Roy T. Fowkes, A. J. Bates, Glasscock. Traffic-W. W. James W. W.

William Keys, Paul James, ir.: Johnson and R. B. Mathias. Memorial-Chauncey D. Glasscock, Mrs. Dora Weber, Mrs. Mary Vanneman, Mrs. W. E. Rider, Mrs. Fred Negus, A. J. Bates and W. W.

Health and sanitation-Chauncey D. Glasscock, Eugene Plumer, Charles B. Wilcox, A. R. Gill, jr. John H. Suter, Ralph Aiken, W. W. James, A. J. Bates and R. B. Ma-

Safety - Karl Young. Donald Phipps, W. F. Sampselle. Charles B. Wilcox, A. J. Bates and Chauncey D. Glasscock.

During the council meeting, a petition was presented by a group of citizens asking that two-way parking, with parking on only one side, be permitted along Perry street, a thoroughfare restricted under a new ordinance to one-way traffic going west, but with parking on both sides. The matter was referred to the Traffic Committee.

The mayor announced that Michael Picchioni, new bailiff, will be on duty during the early morning hours, a period during which there heretofore has been no police protection, and that Richard Baker, new town clerk, would be in the town hall during the day to receive calls sew in order to meet the heavy in event the one-man police force was absent on another call.

In the future, it was announced, council meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Silver Spring **Selectees Elect** Own Leader

Old Custom Revived; Rockville Announces 31 New Names

A custom that obtained in America up to the Civil War period was followed today in the naming of a leader for 13 men who were inducted by the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring, Md.

For the first time since it has been calling on men to serve a year's military training, the board permitted the selectees to elect their own leader-an officer formerly appointed among the members of each con-

Chairman Stephen James of the board said that, in Colonial America and through the Civil War, various militia units elected their officers. Dougles H. Sayer, 23, of 18 Lincoln avenue. Kensington, an em-

ploye of the Justice Department, was elected by the 13 selectees. Fourteen men were to fill today's quota, but one had already joined the Army Air Corps, it was announced. The men boarded a train at the Silver Spring station and left for the

induction center at Baltimore. 31 Chosen at Rockville.

Meanwhile, Montgomery County Board No. 3 at Rockville, announced Appointment of 12 committees. in- the names of 31 selectees for induction of a member of Prince Georges

Adrian P. Fisher said he had sent Drill Contest his resignation as a member of the The mayor explained that changes Prince Georges Board because of plaining that the work of the board in classifying the 4,076 registrants was nearly completed. His resignation was effective today.

The Rockville board's selectees were as follows: Junior Kuvkendall, Norman Get-

tings, Henry Clark, jr ; John Duvall, Emmerson Woodward, Thomas Per- ground. rell. Arthur Howes, Charles Orton Edmonston, Micheal Burkett, Ray Gallagher, William Wootton, James Walker, Charles Clayton, William Howard, jr.; Douglas Oland, William Metz, James Leonard, Blaine Reaves, Melvin Kidwell, Benjamin Roberts, Raymond Riley, jr.; David Stang. Mrs. William Dahl, Stuart Arm- Budget—John H. Hall, A. R. Gill, Robert Riggs. Gordon Souder, Charles Veirs, ir.: Maurice Thomp-

Some are Transferred.

The following registrants who at the time of registration were under the jurisdiction of the Rockville board have since moved to other local board areas and are transferred to their respective areas for induction on the same date: William Carter, Greenville, Tenn.: Oscar a baton. Seal. Sneedville, Tenn.; Thomas Waddell, Beaver, W. Va.; Paul Hill, Johnson City, Tenn.

Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 2 today issued names of 18 colored draftees who will be inducted into the Army at Richmond,

Va., on May 29. Part of the 13th draft call, the

Lucius Royster, Wilson Jones, Winston W. Reed, Robert A. Reed, Louis J. Warner, Anatole A. Henderson, Henry D. Gladden, Booker T. Bawl, Herman T. Jones, Leonard J. Harris, Curtis A. Foster, Ernest Hall Horace E. Dabney, Isaac Brundage, Connie Butler, Earl T. Moore, Robert Draper and Cleopher Cannon, jr.

Silver Spring Red Cross Seeks More Workers A plea for additional workers in

Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, was made today by Mrs. Joseph B. Matre.

The group is particularly in need of knitters and women who can quota of the production unit which is under the direction of Mrs. George Cramer. Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, chairman of

additional help on her work.



STREAMLINED FOR SPEED-This is the Mount Rainier High School (Md.) junior girls' 220yard relay team, which won their event at the Prince Georges County high schools' athletic meet yesterday. They will compete in the Maryland State finals. Left to right they are Dorothy Lansdown, Margaret Poole, Christine Myers and Doris Schulze, all 16.

Washington and Lee **School Cadets Win**

Defeat Crack Company From Randolph-Macon With Score of 83.8

Washington and Lee High School of Arlington yesterday defeated a crack drill company from Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal, Va., Raymond Green, Norman Duvall, at the Arlington school parade

Led by Cadet Capt. Robert Reese of 1125 North Randolph street, W and L.'s Company B scored a rating of 83.8, compared to a 76.8 score registered by Company C of Ran-

It was the second military honor this month for Capt. Reese, who Payne saber as the school's outstanding cadet captain at founder's day ceremonies May 1 in honor of School Supt. Fletcher Kemp.

Fancy drill squads entertained spectators with the execution of complicated close and extended order maneuvers, ending with the "queen's salute"—a manual exercise in which the cadet twirls his rifle behind his right shoulder like

Cadet Lt. Howard Smoot of 1025 North Danville street led Washington and Lee's drill, while the entire visiting company competed for Randolph-Macon. Three officers from the Arlington

cantonment-Lts. Richard Moushe-William C. Wilkinson and Merle Preble-were judges of the competitive drill.

McCormack to Address Rally for Mrs. Byron

House Majority Leader McCor-mack will speak at a Democratic Of Montgomery rally at 8 p.m. tonight in Glen Echo. Md., to support the candidacy of Mrs. Katharine Byron for Congress from the sixth Maryland congressional district.

The rally will be at the fire house Representative Bryson, of South Carolina, also will speak.

Church Guild Dinner

of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, a ham and lamb dinner will be served at the parish hall on Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. John R. Cranford and Mrs. William surgical dressings, has asked for R. Lonsway head the Arrangements

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

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Toll in Previous Months. February _____ March 6

In May, Beware Of: 1. Careless walking at night. Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940. were struck after dark.

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year. The six other traffic victims

were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone. crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an auto-

Eight to Be Arraigned **Today in Circuit Court**

Grand Jury Indictments Range From Murder Down to Housebreaking

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 20.-Eight men will be arraigned today on charges ranging from house-Sponsored by the Women's Guild breaking to murder in Montgomery County Circuit Court following return of indictments by the grand Judge Stedman Prescott com-

mended the jury on its speed after

it had reported 18 true bills at the end of its one-day session vesterday The indictments included three against Wilson E. Everhart, 19, former Bethesda volunteer fireman. all charging arson. One involved an unoccupied dwelling, another a hardware store in Bethesda and the third the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, where he is a mem-

ber of the senior class. Another indictment named Paul J. Voight, 22, also a former Bethesda volunteer fireman, who was charged with setting fire to a field on the old Bergdoll estate in Somerset. Dewey Thompson, 42, a painter was indicted on a charge of murder growing out of the fatal shooting

of Mrs. Clara Robertson, 36, of

Bethesda, at the home of Thomp-

son's father at Germantown. He also was indicted on a charge of attempted murder of her husband John Robertson, who was seriously wounded at the same time. An indictment charging criminal assault was returned against Charles Burke. jr., 20, of Washington, in connection with an alleged attack on a 16-year-old Washington high school girl.

Six charges of housebreaking were returned against Charles C. Nolan, 25, colored, of Rockville, who was ar-An indictment charging criminal assault was returned against Charles Burke, ir., 20, of Washington, in connection with an alleged attack on a 16-year-old Washington high

school girl. 25, colored, of Rockville, who was arrested by county police last week in the rear of the Goodwill Industries store across from the Rockville police station. A younger brother taken in custody at the same time has been turned over to juvenile authorities

Kenneth Randall of Rockville was indicted for assault with intent to murder his brother, Leslie Randall, who was cut during an altercation between Kenneth and another

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May

his appointment from Gov. O'Conor. Thomas Bourne, treasurer.

County Record Falls In Prince Georges **High School Meet** Mount Rainier Freshman

Makes Perfect Score In Target Pitch Nearly 1,500 Prince Georges Coun-

ty (Md.) high school students participated in the third of a series of annual county track and field meets vesterday at the University of Maryland's Bird Stadium, during which one unofficial county record was shattered. David Dodson, Mount Rainier High School freshman, broke the

county high school target pitch rec-

ord when he chalked up a perfect

score of 10 points in throwing a regulation soft ball at a mounted Participating high schools in- final day cluded Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, Maryland Park, Bladensburg, Laurel, Greenbelt, Upper Marlboro, Sur-

and Brandywine. Events, winners and schools the other movement. latter represented were:

hee. Hyattsville.
Running high jump (junior unlimited)—
Johnston. Laurel.
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Wolley ball (class A)—Maryland Park.
Wolley ball (class A)—Baden.
Wolley ball (class A)—Hyattsville.
Wolley ball (all classes)—Hyattsville. Soft ball (under 115 pounds, class A)—
Hyattsville.
Soft ball (under 115 pounds, class B)—

Surrattsville.
Soft ball (over 115 pounds, class B)iams. Hyattsville. 220-yard relay (80 pounds)—Greenbelt, 30 1 10, 220-yard relay (95 pounds)—Hyatts-ville, 29 2 10.

11e. 29 2 10. 440-yard relay (115 pounds)—Mount sinjer 50 Rainier, 50. 660-yard medley relay (115 pounds)— Surrattsville, 1.26-2.10. Surrattsville, 1.26-2.10. Surrattsville. 1.26 2.10.

70-yard dash (115 pounds)—William Drw. Hyattsville.

80-yard dash (junior)—Charles Bolgia.
440-yard relay (junior unlimited)—Mount Rainier. 51 8.10.

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-Mount Rainier. 1.13 8.10.

100-yard medley relay (senior unlimited)—Edward Dorsey. Mariboro.

660-yard medley relay (junior unlimited)—Thyattsville. 1.17 4.10.

Hyattsville. 1.17 4.10.

They also urged that buyers call for the union label; that equal pay 440-yard relay (senior unlimited)—the given for equal work, regardless of

440-yard relay (senior unlimited)— Maryland Park, 48 8/10. Girls. Target pitch (second year) -A. Reed. ount Rainier. Mount Rainier.
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Deck tennis (both classes)—Surrattsville.

Volley ball (class A)—Hyattsville.
Volley ball (both classes)—Hyattsville.
Tennis (class A)—Betty Pumphrey.
Maryland Park.
Softball (first year)—Bladensburg.
Run and catch relay (fourth year)—
Maryland Park.
Run and catch relay (third year)—
Mount Rainier.
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P.-T. A. Elects Officers PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May 20 (Special) -- Mrs. Everard Briscoe

of Prince Frederick, Md., is the newly elected president of the Prince Frederick P.-T. A. for 1941-42. The other officers are: Perry G. Bowen vice president; Mrs. Allen Dorsey, secretary, and Mrs. Boyd Hardesty, treasurer.

Fairview Body Installs



Hyattsville High School's Marion Robinson, a 13-yearold freshman, shown winning the girls' standing broadjump

-Star Staff Photos.

McCurdy Re-Election **Expected at Labor Federation Parley**

Maryland-D. C. Meeting To Nominate Officer Today; O'Conor Talks

By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 20 .-

Joseph P. McCurdy, president, is expected to meet with no opposition annual convention of the State and would be considered in discussion of District of Columbia Federation of systems to level out the spending Labor nominate officers today. Elections will be held tomorrow.

of the three-day meeting. terday he believed labor was the Richmond B. Keech to solicit the "most faithful patriotic group in the views of merchants and other resirattsville. Oxon Hill, Baden. Bowie country and more concerned with dents. the welfare of the country than any He said labor as a group would be Board of Trade, the Merchants and true to the country in any contin- | Manufacturers' Association, the Fed-

Standing broad jump (80 pounds)—
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Standing broad jump (95 pounds)—Robert Sopher Mount Rainier
Round-arm dodge ball throw (80 pounds)
—Edward Hill. Surrattsville
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Schatz. Mount Rainier.
Target pitch (junior unlimited)—David nior unlimited)—David compensation for industrial acci- well as take the pressure off busi-

NORFOLK, Va., May 20 (A).-The mittee considering the bill would Virginia Federation of Labor, by hold hearings as soon as a report action on 10 resolutions, yesterday comes from the Commissioners. On expressed its whole support of the the subcommittee, which Senator defense program and its determi- Capper heads, are Senator Bilbo,

The resolutions were the first to be 50-yard dash (80 pounds)-Robert Gag- acted on from among a mass of proposals considered by the Resolutions invite suggestions from "everybody Committee as the federation moved who has an idea." Treasury Dethrough the first day of its annual convention. They set forth the federation's

allegiance to the defense program a staggered pay plan. and asserted that the A. F. L. and

be given for equal work, regardless of sex, and that there be no modification of the social security tax on employers. By one resolution, the Interna-

Typographical Union was comment tional man. Hyattsville
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Deck tennis (class A)—Mount Rainier. trades department, attacked anti- ness. third year)—M. by the Texas Legislature under the said, "is at least a tangible plan. A Deck tennis (class B schools)—SurrattsState. saying it was an anti-strike but in the ultimate what we want is He said union men should "watch

> every member of Congress who votes for that bill will be subscribing to the O'Daniel policy." "We must not delegate to any leg- belief that spreading of Governislative body the right to fix wages or ment pay days here should result

hours of employment," Mr. Ornburn

Run and catch relay (first year)—Blad- Large Scale Maneuvers Begun at Fort Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 20.—The largest scale maneuyear)-Norma vers since arrival of the 29th Division began today as approximately P.-T. A. Council to Meet 7,000 soldiers worked out an all-day tactical problem. The men comprise the 58th Bri-

> 104th Medical Regiment Dinner at Bladensburg

The Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, will give a fried chicken dinner from 4:30 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the parish hall of the LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 20 church. Mrs. John B. Alsop, guild Andrew Gasch and John B. Alsop, and was despondent.

Bill to Stagger Pay Days Goes To House Today

Senators to Hold Hearing Following Report on Poll

With a companion bill to the Senate measure for staggered Federal pay days scheduled for introduction in the House today, consideration of the bill by a Senate subcommittee awaited the results of a poll taken by the District Commissioners of representative Washington

At the same time, Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, who said he would introduce the measure Capper, Republican, of Kansas, who submitted his bill to the Senate last week, emphasized the form the legislation would finally take was still tentative and would be threshed out

The bill in its present form would rovide four paydays a month with half the Federal pay roll distributed on the first and fifteenth of the month and the other half on the seventh and twenty-second

Treasury Department and Budget Bureau officials, however, are also considering a procedure under which Monday to Friday of each week would be pay day for certain units with the individual worker being paid every two weeks instead of on the first and the fifteenth. Merchants Favor Spread.

favor spreading the pay days over the month. They maintain that if the four pay day plan were put in effect, it would simply double the number of business peaks, resulting in twice as much overtime for employes. By leveling out the present pay day rushes, over perhaps 20 days, business leaders believe service to Government employes might be absorbed by regular workers. Treasury officials have said that

Most Washington businessmen

required to handle distribution. To spread the work over the month would permit it to be handled by fewer persons, they point out. Senator Capper and Representative Hebert agreed that the 20 pay for re-election when delegates to the day a month plan had merit and

at the present time on each pay day

approximately 30 or 40 employes are

peaks. Senator Capper's bill was referred Gov. O'Conor told delegates yes- have asked Corporation Counsel

Mr. Keech said he had written to

ask the oninions of the Washington

Dodson. Mount Rainier.

Running broad jump (junior unlimited)

Jack Redmond. Hyattsville.

Running high jump (115 pounds)—RichRunning high jump (115 pounds)—

nation to retain gains already made Democrat, of Mississippi and Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware, When the hearings start, Senator Capper said, the subcommittee will partment officials also will be called on to outline what changes in the procedure would be necessary under

While the interest of Government employes comes first, the Kansas legislator said, the subcommittee also wants to work out a plan that would be helpful to Washington businessmen.

Bankers See Capper.

Senator Capper already has been visited by a delegation of Washington bankers and said that in all his discussion of the bill so far he had not heard a single unfavorable Representative Hebert said he

would favor any plan to eliminate

the bulges and depressions in busi.

"The bill I am introducing," ne better one may be developed later, to stagger the salaries in a way that would be of the greatest benefit to for the vote on the Vinson bill, as the city as a whole.

Chairman Randolph of the House

District Committee, to which the

Hebert bill will be referred, expressed

"in a healthy and wholesome influ-"What one Congress can do, ence on the business of the city." He emphasized, however, that officials of the Treasury Department should be contacted to determine if the plan would interrupt or aid their work during the present emergency. "If Treasury officials feel it will

be pushed at this time."

facilitate their work," Mr. Randolph

said, "I think the proposal should

The annual meeting of the Ar-

lington County (Va.) Council of gade Combat Team, including the Parent-Teacher Associations will be 115th and 175th Infantry Regiments, held tonight at 8 o'clock at the the 110th Field Artillery and com- Claude A. Swanson Junior High panies from the 121st Engineers and School, 5800 North Washington Boulevard. Election and installation of officers and committee and officers' report are on the program. Walter Reed School P.-T. A. will serve as host.

Man Dies in Bridge Leap

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 20 (A). -John K. Wallace, jr., 35, of Elkins, (Special).—New officers of the Fair- president, is in general charge of W. Va., leaped from the bridge view P.-T. A. have just been in- arrangements, assisted by the across the Potomac River at Han-Court at Rockville granting to Gilbert Vernon Klos of Garrett Park. formerly of Baltimore, an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mary Fredericka Signature for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health Station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health Station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been installed a member of the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and been in all health station for the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while in the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while in the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while in the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while in the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while in the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while in the few non-relatives, James Morris, also has been inducted and Marks while i

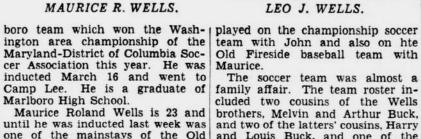
the same assessed in the lower court from which he noted his appeal. Selective Service Takes Three Brothers \$5,000 Set Aside for Probe And Disorganizes Two Suburban Ball Clubs



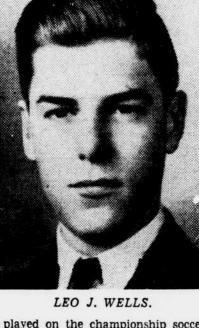
JOHN A. WELLS.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 20.-The championship Marlboro baseball team have been pretty well disorganized by the Selective Service Act since two of the Wells boys have been inducted into service and the

They are sons of Joseph A. Wells, cial).—Judge Charles W. Woodward town councilman of Seat Pleasant, Waldorf. He was sent to Camp Lee Then there were Gilbert and Walhas signed a decree in the Circuit and were employed at the F. L. and yesterday was transferred to bert Parker. Another member and



oldest and was captain of the Marl- not called expects to volunteer. He all girls.



ington area championship of the team with John and also on hte Maryland-District of Columbia Soc- Old Fireside baseball team with The soccer team was almost a

cluded two cousins of the Wells one of the mainstays of the Old and Louis Buck, and one of the Fireside baseball team of T. B. and latters' cousins, Cleveland Buck.

May 23 May 26



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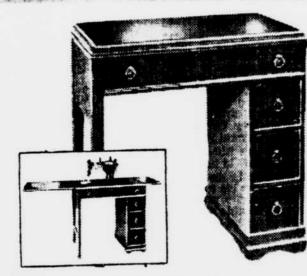
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Mrs. E. B. McLean's Dinner And the Holcombs' Party Are Social High Lights

Lord and Lady Halifax Are Ranking Guests at Friendship Affair; Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains

Social activity in the Capital yesterday was varied with the delightful garden party of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb as hosts and the equally interesting dinner party of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean to complete the afternoon and evening. Probably the busiest person, and the one who attended more parties than any one else in Washington was Mrs. Roosevelt, who after entertaining the wives of members of Congress went to the tea which the officers of the Women's Army and Navy League gave for the members of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Following this party the President's wife had dinner and prepared for her visit to Bangor, Me., where she will speak

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Tea At Service Club Canteen.

Mrs. Roosevelt had tea in a very novel manner yesterday afternoon, as she was served over the counter of the new canteen at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, when the ladies of the Woman's Army and Navy League were hostesses to the Defense Project Committee of the Woman's National Democratic Club, who have underwritten the cost of the canteen as their defense project.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Julian Schley, president of the W. A. and N. League; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, wife of the assistant chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Seth Williams, wife of the quartermaster of the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived promptly &and a small black felt hat trimmed paper money than silver and several with ivory leaves. Mrs. Schley wore good sized checks were noted on the a green polka dot dress and a brown trays. hat. Mrs. Marshall looked very smart in a black and white pin stripe suit, with a small hat to match. Mrs. Patterson was in a sage green foulard dress and had a small black with a small hat, the crown of which was covered with lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Williams wore a black crepe dress, a biscuit straw hat and matching gloves.

Army and Navy Wives Act as Guides.

Wives of many of the ranking Army and Navy officers acted as guides to the guests and Mrs. was active in installing and furplished. Mrs. Rex Rhoades, Mrs. Russell. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Emory S. Many Other Guests Adams. Mrs. Felix Gygax, Mrs. Wal- Entertained at Party. ter B. Woodson, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, ir.: Mrs. William Bryden and

making every one feel at home.

during the last war, she is loved by chief of the Office of Foreign Service all the men who come under her influence. She was happily showing off the new furnishings to all

the Project Committee, and Mrs. Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Curtis Shears, president of the Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, M. Rene Symphony Forms Women's National Democratic Club, de Marees van Swinderen and Mme. introduced members of the club to van Swinderen, Mrs. Anthony Rumtheir hostesses. Mrs. Roosevelt bold, former Atterney General, Mr came to the tea as a member of the Homer S. Cummings; Mr. and Mr. Project Committee and was so George Angus Garrett, Miss Harriet pleased with what she saw that she Elliott, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. had indicated a desire to return to Lionel Atwill, Mr. F. Lammot Belin go through from cellar to attic.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Hill and Mrs. the hostess. Garland S. Ferguson stood with trays at either side of the door into Martin, famous in aviation, accom- the interests of the orchestra and the salon, and asked visitors as they came in if they had had the privi- Martin of Baltimore; Dr. Esther Any one interested in serving on it



MISS FRANCES KRUPITZER The daughter of Mrs. Frank Krupitzer of Lakewood, Ohio, will become the bride of Mr. William F. Williams on June 14. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams of Silver Spring, Md.



at 5:30 o'clock and was greeted by lege of contributing. The Demo-Mrs. Schley. The President's wife wore a black chiffon and lace dress silver coins, but many more gave

Lord and Lady Halifax Guests at Friendship.

Mrs. McLean gathered an interesting group of guests for her party hat. Mrs. Ingersoll wore navy crepe last evening, as she usually does, and St. Gertrude's Guild diplomats, officials and men and women outstanding in the professions dined together and later watched the motion picture shown in the sun parlor. Friendship was gay with quantities of spring blos- way for the spring benefit sponsored the dining room had smaller vases filled with flowers

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax were the rank-Kemper Williams came in for high ing guests at the dinner and others mittee in charge of the affair are praise for the canteen, which she included Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stan- Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mrs. ley F. Reed, Mr. Justice Frank Mur- James Edward Duke, Mrs. Maurice nishing. Its cool green and white O. Douglas, Senator Joseph F. Guffey Garrity, Mrs. James Garnier Haskell tables and chairs made the room and his sisters, the Misses Guffey; and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney. very refreshing to the eye. Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senators Arthur Capper, Francis headed by Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, one Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Maloney and Robert R. Reynolds, of the early organizers of the guild. Walker, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Her assistants include Miss Jane Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were full of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vanden- Bradley, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, admiration for the work accom- Lodge, 2d, and Senator Richard B.

Mrs. John H. Kerr were among those were the Undersecretary of State and Pere Allison Wilmer. busily showing the Democratic ladies through the clubhouse and the new through the clubhouse and the new by the former's son, Mr. Benjamin will go to aid in furthering the work at St. Gertrude's School of recreation annex, which is stream- Welles; the Assistant Attorney Genlined and guaranteed to fit the needs | eral and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, of the most active men. Mrs. the Chief of Protocol, Mr. George Thomas Robins is working hard to T. Summerlin; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. make this a most attractive adjunct | Sherman Miles, Maj. Gen. Allen W to the club. Mrs. Walter C. Baker Gullion, whose recently completed To Aid Civic Theater was occupied with the work of portrait by Azadia Newman will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 4 Mother Steed, as she is affection- o'clock at the Shoreham; Maj. Gen. ately known to all ranks of the serv- and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, the Chief ices, is the hostess at the Soldiers, of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Sailors and Marines' Club. Carry- tion, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, and Mrs. ing on the job she had in France Warren Delano Robbins, assistant

Also among Mrs. McLean's guests and Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling. were Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer. Countess eral songs. Mrs. John B. Gordon, president of Szechenyi, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mr. John R. McLean, 2d, son of

From out of town were Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Byron Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hal Phyfe of New York and



MRS. FRANCIS GROGAN KNIGHT. With Mr. Knight she has returned from their wedding trip and is at home in the Boulevard Apartments, in Alexandria, Va. The bride formerly was Miss Agnes Calhoun Trusty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb Trusty of Grenada, Miss. Mr. Knight is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lindsey Knight of North Gar-

Will Hold Benefit Program Thursday

Final arrangements are under soms and the small tables laid in by St. Gertrude's Guild at the Newton Theater, Twelfth and Newton streets N.E., Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the Executive Comphy, Mr. Justice and Mrs. William P. Doran, Mrs. Raymond Francis The Reception Committee is berg, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Martin E. Jovnt, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee. Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Neill Mrs. Waldemar T. Schaller Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe Other officials in the large group Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty and Mrs.

Arts and Crafts.

Tea Dance Today

benefit of the Washington Civic Theater at the Hotel 2400 this afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock will have in the receiving line Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Buildings of the State Department, Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner Miss Natalie Core will sing sev-

Women's Committee

Formation of a permanent Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra has been announced by J. P. Hayes, manager of

the orchestra. The new committee will function on a year-round basis to promote panied by his mother, Mrs. Minta to stimulate concert attendance. Richards, also of Baltimore; Mr. is invited to leave her name at the business office of the National Sym-Myron Taylor, Mr. Walter Winchell, phony in the Woodward Building.

The committee will hold a luncheon early in June, the first general meeting of the group.

Mrs. Irigoven Wed To Mr. McConnell In New York

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammatt Davis of New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Alida Davis Irigoyen, to Mr. E. Riggs McConnell, son of Mrs. Joseph Moore Mc-Connell and the late Mr. Mc-

Connell of Davidson, N. C. The ceremony was performed Sunday by the Rev. George A. Buttrick at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 130 East Seventy-fourth street, in the presence of the immediate fami-

The bride is the daughter of the vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board. Mr. McConnell is the son of the late dean of Davidson College and of the former Eliza Howard Riggs of Charlottesville, Va. He is a graduate of Davidson College and of the University of Virginia law school and is now on the legal staff of the Priorities Board of the Office of Production Management.

Miss Swendiman To Wed Mr. Terrv

the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fern Swendiman, to Mr. George M. Terry, son of Mrs. Gladys Terry of Westfield, Okla.

The wedding will take place Monday, June 16, and Mr. Terry and his bride will live in Oklahoma City, where he is stationed with the Wage and Hour Division.

Miss Swendiman recently joined her mother here after being in San Francisco for some time with the Agriculture Department.

Smalls Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Small entertained at dinner last evening in their home. Green Lane Farms, at Laytonsville, Md., to honor Senator George L. Radcliffe. Among others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul and Miss Bertha

Weddings of Interest

Miss Ruth Shafer Becomes Bride of Mr. W. E. Jones

Miss Ruth Verona Shafer, daugh- | was best man. The ushers were Mr ter of Mr. W. G. Shafer and the late Allen N. Humphrey of College Park Mrs. Shafer of Warrenton, Va., and Md.; Mr. Arthur C. Patterson, Mr. Mr. Walter Edgar Jones of Wash- Frederick B. Haskell, Mr. William ington, formerly of Fort Worth, T. Thomasson and Mr. Elmer S. Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford of this city, and Mr. Richard Jones of Ashland, Okla., were mar- V. Anderson of Ocean View, N. J. reid Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in the future home ding gown of French sheer batiste of Mr. and Mrs. Jones at 3400 Lor- and val lace made on princess lines. com lane, Arlington, Va., the reception following immediately for the by a coronet of orange blossoms. group of relatives and close friends | She carried a white prayerbook tied who witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Shafer came from Warrenton to escort his daughter and give her lilies of the valley. in marriage. Miss Anna Thomas played the wedding music. The bride's gown was of white satin, white sheer and val lace. Her sash fashioned with a sweetheart neck- was of rainbow color ribbon, matchline, long sleeves finished in points ing the trim of her white leghorn over the hands and a short train in hat. She carried an old-fashioned the long and gracefully full skirt.

Her veil was fingertip length and

she convide white the convider of the convider white th shower of white satin ribbon.

ers over a blue slip. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of tea with blue as the main color.

Following the ceremony a brief of talisman roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jones started of white gardenias. home after June 1.

Miss Ellen Bowling Bride Of Mr. Ruey P. Bowling.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Rose Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowling of this city, to Mr. Miss Elsie Heintz and Miss Kathryn Ruey Philip Bowling of La Plata, Md., son of Mr. Philip Semmes Bowling, took place Friday morning, Rev. John Sweeney officiating.

The bride wore a rose beige cosume with navy blue accessories their home at 8602 Manchester and a corsage of white orchids. She road at Silver Spring, Md. was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Swan Townsend, who wore Miss Julia Snider Bride a navy blue ensemble with matching Of Mr. Wilbur Woodruff. accessories and a corsage of yellow

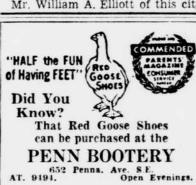
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Miss Leah Rudd Weds Mr. Leslie R. Hewitt.

dall Hewitt, son of the late Mr. George Townshend, violinist. and Mrs. Rolla Hewitt of Ocean | The bride, who was given in mar-

at the organ. The church was attractively decorated with white gladioluses and carnations, palms and ferns.

Mrs. Allen N. Humphrey was matron of honor for her sister, who was given in marriage by her father. Mr. William A. Elliott of this city



The bride wore her mother's wedwith gardenias, and on the tips of the white ribbon streamers were

Mrs. Humphrey's gown also was

she carried white roses with a flower girl, Elizabeth Lee Humphrey, the bride's niece, who wore a dainty Mrs. K. M. Barker of Arlington, frock of embroidered net. Her sash was matron of honor for her sister and hair bow matched that worr and wore white organdy embroid- by the matron of honor and she ered with pink, blue and green flow- carried an old-fashioned nosegay

roses. Miss Nellie Shafer of War- reception was held in the church, renton was bridesmaid, wearing after which supper was served at white organdy over peach color and the Manor Country Club for the carrying an old-fashioned bouquet wedding party and members of the families. After the supper Mr. and Mr. W. J. Tumulty of Washington Mrs. Hewitt left on their wedding was best man and Mrs. John Aber- trip. The bride's traveling costume nathy, also of Washington, the was a navy blue suit, with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was

on their wedding trip the bride wore a traveling suit of pink with Marian T. Hewitt, sister of the blue accessories. They will be at bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Gilder Anderson and Miss Marian Anderson, all of Ocean View. N. J.; Mrs. Isabelle Nickerson of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Argene R. Chaney, sister of the bride; Mrs. Minnie Heintz, Miss Carolyn Heintz,

Hyde, all of Annapolis, Md. The bride is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and at-May 9, the nuptial mass being cele- tended Maryland University. The brated in the Lady of Lourdes bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh Church at Bethesda, Md., with the University, 1930, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt are making

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marion Park from their wedding trip. They were married May 4 in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Parkersburg. W. Va. The bride formerly in honor of Dr. Schwarz afternoon in honor o Mr. Thomas McDonagh of La Park from their wedding trip. They Plata was best man for the bride- were married May 4 in the Seventh-Mrs. J. B. Bowling, mother of the burg, W. Va. The bride formerly bride, wore an ensemble of blue was Miss Julia Fern Snider, daugh- old grandmother, Mrs. Laura Thorngray with white accessories and a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. corsage of gardenias and lilies of Snider of Parkersburg and the niece of Mr. John D. Snider of Immediately after the ceremony a Takoma Park. Mr. Woodruff is the vedding breakfast was given at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Wood-Columbia Country Club, with only ruff of Orlando, Fla. The Rev. N. grandchildren, four of whom she in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Cornembers of the two families attend- S. Ashton of Charleston, W. Va., officiated. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and baskets of spring flowers.

Miss Leah Nadine Rudd, daugh- ceremon ter of Mr and Mrs. Emmett Lee and Mr. Lester Stuch each sang Rudd of Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. became the bride of Mr. Leslie Ran- C. M Paden at the piano and Mr.

View, N. J., Friday afternoon, May riage by her father, wore a long The ceremony was performed in gown of white satin and lace with Andrews Church at College Park, train, fashioned with fitted bodice Md. The Rev. N. C. Acton offi- and full skirt. Her fingertip-length ciated with Mrs. Flora A. Bennett veil was held in place by a wreath (Continued on Page B-4.)



Joseph R. Harris



MISS MARIE ELIZABETH STEWART. Her engagement to Lt. Charles C. Sobeck, U. S. A., Reserve, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Stewart of this city. The wedding will -Harris & Ewing Photo. take place in June.

Residential Social Notes Father Code Plans Tea in Honor

Of Archduke Otto of Austria Archduke Otto of Austria will re- | Saturday evening in honor of Miss turn to Washington the end of next | Helen Corbell and Mr. Julien Mcweek and will be the guest of the Carthy, who will be married Satur-Rev. Joseph M. Code in his home in day in Leesburg, Va.

Georgetown. Father Code will entertain at tea Carter Glass, Mrs. Helen Ray Hag-Saturday afternoon, May 31, in com-ner, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander of Lees-

in honor of Dr. Sullivan's 85-yearburgh. Mrs. Thornburgh, who is a native of Washington, motored here from Tennessee with her daughter, Miss Laura Thornburgh, to spend Mother's Day with her seven great- Corbell, and her brother and sister-

Mrs. Kathryn Rodger and Mrs. Big Sisters to Meet A program of music preceded the tea Snuday at the former's home A meeting of the Big Sisters of the city.

> and Washington has left for Galves- Hagner's apartment tomorrow at ton, Tex., where she will make her the Hotel 2400. This is the last home with her brother and sister- meeting of the group of Big Sisters in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit Penn.

Assisting Mrs. Daniel were Mrs

pliment to the distinguished visitor. burg, Miss Ella Binford and Mrs. thy, Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Mr. William McCarthy of Richmond, and Miss Corbell's father, Mr. Robert T.

Miss Gertrude Penn of Baltimore will be held in Mrs. Helen Ray of 1940-41 and they will decide how the money they have collected will Mrs. Kensett Daniel and Miss be used for the boys' Camp Ernest Warwick Daniel gave a reception Brown at Scotland, Md.

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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Ruth Shafer **Becomes Bride** Of Mr. W. E. Jones

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of tiny orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses with | yesterday afternoon. gypsophila and a removable center

attendant. She wore a long gown of light blue taffeta with velvet applique of deep wine. Her gown was much like that of the bride's. Her bouquet was of deep red roses and the roses and her slippers matched the applique on her gown.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, sent by Mrs. William A. Millikin, former residents of Takoma Park. and flags and many spring blosand Miss Donna Jean McHenry of Parkersburg. Both wore frocks of pink taffeta, with full skirts.

The best man was Mr. Leonard Meek and Miss Isabelle Nickless. They wore long gowns of blue tulle.

A reception was given for about 30 guests in the home of the bride's parents and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left for a wedding trip through the Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains. They will be at home in their apartment at 19 Westmoreland avenue in Takoma Park after June 1

Mrs. Woodruff is a graduate of the Parkersburg High School and of the business college of that city. Mr. Woodruff has his B. C. S. degree and is employed by the Govern-

Miss Margarett Harrison Bride of Robert MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus Mac-Donald have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Auxiliary to Hold Tea generously in aid to European refube installed include: Regent, Mrs. 3525 Connecticut avenue, where they have taken an apartment in Davenport Terrace. The marriage of Mr. will be held by the Washington and Mrs. MacDonald, the latter for- Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Conmerly Miss Margarett Harrison, sumptives' Relief Society of Denver daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Har- tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish rison of Apalachicola, Fla., took Community Center. The affair will place Wednesday morning, April 30, be the final meeting of the group The ceremony was performed in St. this season. Paul's Catholic Church in Washington, the Rev. John F. Burns officiating at 9:30 o'clock. The wedding Club Plans Trip breakfast was served in the Washington home of the bride.

Stephen E. Rice of Alexandria, Va., morrow. The bus will leave the and her maid of honor was her sis-Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K. ter, Miss Julia Grace Harrison of streets N.W., at 9 a.m. The trip Apalachicola. Mr. Martin Mac-will include admission to both es-Donald of New York was best man tates and a luncheon served at for his brother, and the ushers were Stratford. Reservations are in Mr. Clarence E. Martin, jr., of Mar- charge of Mrs. Anne E. Watson, 1419 tinsburg, W. Va., cousin of the bride- Clifton streets N.W.

groom, and Mr. David Core of Apalachicola and Washington. Mrs. Louis Rayburn Harrison of Apalachicola, mother of the bride.

Newspaperwomen Honored at Tea A tea in honor of members and

associate members of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington was given by Miss Katharine Brooks, club president, at the club's new home, 1604 Twentieth street N.W.,

Miss Brooks, who will retire this spring after two terms in office, received many lovely flowers which Miss Anotta Bihlman was her only had been placed in bowls throughout the clubhouse, lending a touch of spring to the cozy little rooms, newly hung with fresh summer curtains

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, an associate member who is ill in her home in Kansas City, had sent deep There were two young flower girls, red roses; pale pink peonies which Miss Jacqueline Hubbard, daughter decorated the tea table had been soms were the gift of Lily Lykes Shepard, first president of the Women's National Press Club.

Miss Brooks was assisted in re-Woodruff, of Huntington, W. Va., ceiving by Margaret Hart, club the United States, who, he declared, address by Mrs. Harold Saunders, brother of the bridegroom. There manager, and Kate Scott Brooks, were two usherettes. Miss Dorotha first president of the Newspaper Women's Club and honorary presi-

Among those who attended were Gerry, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. James Boyer, joined later by Col. Boyer; Mrs. George Ellery Crosby of Connecticut and Miss Elena de

Job Clinic Tonight

Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, from Strayer's Business College will speak on "Personality Difficulties of Older Women" at a meeting also a guest speaker and was inof the Women's Job Clinic tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting, held under the auspices of the Women's Occupational Council, will be held in guests attended the luncheon, proroom 105, Building D, George Wash- ceeds of which will be contributed ington University.

A mother's day musicale and tea gees and has also been among im- George E. Pariseau; vice regent, Mrs.

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A trip to Wakefield and Stratford will be made by the nature section The bride was escorted by Mr. of the Twentieth Century Club to-

Sisterhood and Mrs. James I. MacDonald of Martinsburg, W. Va., mother of the bridegroom, came for the wedding. By Wallace

Vice President **Predicts Rapid** Change of Events

A prediction that rapid change of events will impose yet greater responsibilities on citizens of the country was voiced by Vice President Henry A. Wallace vesterday in an address before the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congre-

"Times will gallop with such speed," he warned, "that tremendous responsibility will come so soon whether by peace or our greater involvement, that we will have all we can do to change with utmost tact accept the broadest kind of responsibilities.

Mr. Wallace, who was honor guest at the seventh annual donor's lunchham Hotel, was introduced by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. He paid high tribute to the Jewish citizenry of of a "new bill of duties," carrying Keys." a new discipline which will enable them to shoulder responsibility."

"The responsibility of the future." he declared, "will require greater Eleanor Furniss, Herbert D. Smith ingenuity than ever in the past," and Mrs. Van Smith as participants, and the discipline, he added, "can Dr. Fred Buschmeyer will be chairbe made into something intensely interesting."

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, pastor of the Church of St. John, was troduced by Mrs. Milton Shlesinger luncheon chairman. Approximately 500 members and

to the Sisterhood's treasury to be used in furthering its objectives. and installation of officers tonight The Sisterhood has contributed at 2600 Sixteenth street. Officers to portant supporters of the Wash- Cecil L. Blake; chaplain, Mrs. Alfred ington National Symphony Or-

stalled president; Mrs. Abram Simon, delegate, Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, sr.

honorary president and founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Mrs. Maurice Bernstein. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs.

Samuel Pack, Mrs. David Bornet, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. David Simon, Mrs. Lee Whitlock, Mrs. Benjamin Brill, Mrs. Max Goodman, Mrs. Arthur Neuman and garet J. Bailey, and treasurer, James Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman, recording Chapter, St. Joseph's College Alum- from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Rabbi and Mrs. Gerstenfeld. Foote. Newly elected officers of the Sisterhood are Mrs. Sommers, presi-

dent; Mrs. David Simon, first vice awarded to Andres Smith, first president; Mrs. Hechinger, second vice president; Mrs. Shlesinger, prize; Mr. Simons, third prize, and third vice president; Mrs. Bush, fourth vice president; Mrs. David Katherine M. Hopson, honorable Loenstein, corresponding secretary; mention. Mrs. Max Wertheimer, financial National Poetry Week will be celesecretary; Mrs. Martin Baum, re-

Girl Reserves Open Mothers' Session

and Mrs. Brill, auditors.

A two-day conference of mothers our attitude and to be ready to of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. opens today at Vacation Lodge, near Cherrydale, Va. Dr. W. L. Gewehr, professor of Amerieon of the Sisterhood at the Shore- can history at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Democracy and Youth" following the opening are "much more interested in the chairman of the Mothers' Council United States of the future being A talk on "Teen-age at the Wheel" the chosen land than they are themselves in being a chosen people." Will be made at 4 o'clock by Earl themselves in being a chosen people." The Vice President urged members the American Automobile Associa-Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Peter Goelet of the audience to impress on the tion, and Mrs. G. H. Collingwood youth of today their responsibilities will talk on "Doorways and Their

A discussion, "Youth Takes a Look Backward," will be featured at a dinner tonight, with Mrs. and Mrs. Van Smith as participants.

The conference will adjourn tonorrow after a discussion on "The Close-up Organization Within the Home," by Mrs. Clinton Ward and Thomas E. Mattingly.

D. A. R. Dinner

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual dinner C. Coates; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Pattie Warner; corresponding Those at the speakers table in- secretary, Mrs. John Compton; cluded Vice President Wallace, the treasurer, Mrs. Joy Linton Waters; Rev. Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Glenn; registrar, Mrs. George L. Evans; his-Mrs. Herbert Sommers, newly in- torian, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, and

Writers' League

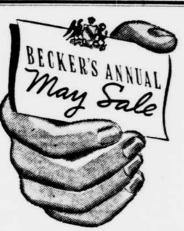
T. A. Simons has been elected president of the Writers' League. elected president of the Washington Other officers elected include first Alumnae chapter of Randolphvice president, Mrs. Agnes D. Macon Woman's College. Other Wright; second vice president, Mrs. officers include Mrs. Preston W. Edsall, vice president; Mrs. Howard Leila Marshall; secretary, Miss Mar- M. Lloyd, corresponding secretary;

Prizes for winners in the recent short-story contest have been gram chairman; Mrs. A. S. Gardi-Madeline King, vice regent; Miss has recently been appointed district manager for an air line. prize; Miss Gladys G. Smith, second Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall and Miss

brated by the league with a dinner cording secretary; Mrs. Bornet, at 6 p.m. May 29, at the Fairfax treasurer, and Mrs. Max Goodman Hotel.

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Hosts to Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelley of Chevy Miss Margaret McKiever has been and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. elected regent of the Washington Robert Kelley, who are en route secretary; Mrs. J. M. Cutts, treas- nae of Emmitsburg, Md. Others Greensboro, N. C., where Mr. Kelley







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By FRANCES LIDE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20 .-A Baltimore woman, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, today was assured election as the next president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is meeting here in its golden jubilee convention.

Now first vice president and golden jubilee chairman, Mrs. Whitehurst was unopposed for the top position as nominations closed this morning. Elections will be held Thursday

Buck of Richmond, is a candidate for second vice president in the professions, arts and sciences and Katharine F. Lenroot and Miss around the solitary pistil. It is on the mother tree in September you only contest. Others in that race were selected by the General Fed- Maud McDougall.

La Fell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., Blackstone of Waukesha, Wis., for fields, recording secretary, and Mrs. Rowland H. Latham, Asheville, N. C.

Education Likely to Be Stressed. As head of an organization en-rolling 2,000,000 women in 15,000

clubs, Mrs. Whitehurst is expected to stress education during her administration. She is a former chairman of the department of education. and is the only women ever appointed to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

The retiring president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, in her report reviewing accomplishments of the organization, warned that unmet needs calling for immediate consideration will demand personal sacrifice.

"We will not call it sacrifice, however, if we can look forward to-a world founded upon the four essential human freedoms as set forth by President Roosevelt." she said She quoted these as freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from war and freedom from fear

Mrs. Dunbar declared the women, at the close of 50 years as an organization, stand challenged as straight thinking" about America's position in a war-torn world and about our national defense program. which she said must be regarded as our assurance of peace.

Community service work may be regarded as an essential civilian defense program, she said. Anticipating that women may ex-

pect frequent calls for volunteer services, Mrs. Dunbar expressed the hope that member clubs would keep their clubhouses open all summer. "Human needs and disorganizing forces will not be on vacation," she

Representation's Victory Seen. That there is "nothing to indicate erious opposition" to the proposed resolution on national representation for the District was the belief of at least one important committee chairman of the Federation

clubs not planning to send delega-

Rumors that an influential leader in the organization is opposed to the before the convention the latter part of the week, probably Thursday. The resolution asks indorsement

of the principle involved in the proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation to District

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, a leading proponent in the District delegation. said she had discovered some opposition based on confusion of the issues of local suffrage in the District and national representation.

Although there has been an undertone of concern over the international situation in the convention. with hints of emergency resolutions to be drafted, the women were in a party mood last night as they hon-



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ored the gray-haired pioneer women who have made club history. Nature's Children Presentation of medals to three outstanding members was the

climax of last night's program.

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other States.

Mrs. Emma A. Fox of Detroit, 94,

whose record in club membership

dates back 64 years, was the pioneer

Tribute to Mrs. Knight.

Sassafras

(S. sassafras)

winner in the classification for By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

service in a federated club, were on in water. The bark or even the thumb and hand, the platform with runners from dainty green buds were chewed for Father sassafras trees furnish the the same purpose. District honors for a pioneer no Possibly one out of every thou- flowers are quite different. You longer living went to Mrs. Augustus sand who sees the beautiful tree in can find the pale yellow blossoms on

while Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynch- residence who were present included | tiny orange-colored glands are found burg won honors for continuous Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former at the base of the inner whorl of service.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former three stamens. The female blos-The pioneer women shared ap- Representative Rankin of Montana, soms possess six undeveloped sta-A Virginia woman, Mrs. J. L. Blair plause with distinguished women Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Josephine mens arranged in a single row

are Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Wakefield, eration as representing the progress Helen Keller, noted deaf mute, who the spicy blue jackets covering the Mich., and Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie made by women in the past 50 years. won an award in the field of social nutlet. The stems are coral red, a Secretary of Labor Perkins, as the service, received a standing ova- contrast to the blue of the fruit.

| spicuous, can tell you of the most Sassafras tea was once considered unusual habit of the sassafras. The Mrs. Wiley, as the District of Co- an excellent spring tonic for clear- tree develops three different types in outstanding leadership, and Mrs. "tired feeling." Grandmothers of the regulation style, the mitten type Julia W. Webb, who received Dis- those days made the strong drink with finger and thumb, and the acceptable, the sassafras will reach trict honors for longest continuous by brewing the fleshy aromatic roots one with accommodation for the

pollen for the mother trees. The autumn, when its foliage of bril- both trees in May. The male flow-Virginia's choice for a pioneer in liant crimson and gold is so con- ers in loose clusters have nine staoutstanding leadership was Miss
Helen N. Cummings of Alexandria, tified with Washington through past rows on the six-lobed salyx. The will find the fruit. The birds enjoy

Given a place in the sun with an abundance of room for branch and lumbia's choice for pioneer honors ing the blood and taking away that of leaves, often on the same branch, limb expansion, rich sandy loam for the roots and in a climate most

a height of 100 feet, with a trunk

distribution of this tree is from Southern Vermont west through Michigan and Iowa to Kansas, south to Florida and Texas. It is in the South that the tallest trees are

distributing agents for the trees. for oxen. The wood is tough. The blue-coated fruit swaying back Country boys found that the slender and forth on their scarlet stems limbs made durable and excellent are like neon signs to the birds and fishing rods; anglers of today use were, of course, so intended. The rods made of the sassafras wood.

tree in autumn is very decorative | The bark of the roots is especially with its colorful foliage, and in strong in volatile oil which is used winter the structure of the tree is for flavoring medicines. In the attractive, for the winter buds are South the leaves and young twigs are gathered for their mucilaginous substance for flavoring and thicken-

To the entomologist or collector who is searching the leaves of the sassafras for the giant green caterpillar with the Cyclopean black eye this tree often proves a treasure house. Perhaps the investigator finds the tiny green eggs anchored to the leaves. It is an achievement to locate them, or the husky chrysalis in which the transforming caterpillar is resting, resembling a mummy when it is hanging from its anchorage. To witness the debut of the beautiful swallow-tail butterfly from its mummylike cloister is an experience never to be forgotten.

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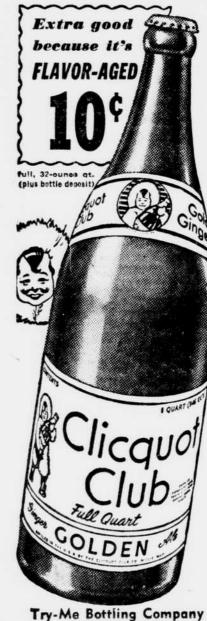
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which would carry the bridge over Theodore Roosevelt Island. Housing Projects Discussed. Problems resulting from low-cost nousing projects being constructed in the surrounding areas were discussed. A committee was appointed to study the subject composed of ings are not surrounded by wall, and Mrs. R. L. Osburn, William G. Copley, Walter J. Venske and R. A. prisoners are actually kept behind

Interfederation Asks

New Bridge to Link

D. C. and Arlington

Financing; Highway Program to Be Studied

Conference Seeks U. S.

Construction of a Federally-

delegate, introduced the motion.

Henry N. Stull, president of the

District Federation, offered the

amendment providing for Federal

payment of the construction, which

Location of the bridge was not

specified, but it was indicated that

a site between the Memorial and

said the Arlington group had se-

lected the termini of Wilson boulevard and New Hampshire avenue,

The Whitehurst highway improve- with the feeling of repression that is ment program for the District was commonly associated with prisons... referred to committee study after Mr. Stull reported on the District Federation's approval of the plan's general features

Study Charities Bill. A motion by Dr. Meyers to urge a law to regulate charities in the Dis- Projects Administration. trict was also given to a committee

The conference voted to send to its were Miss Edna L. Kury, first vice member bodies for consideration a president; Mrs. Cleo Spencer, second proposal to penalize "motorists who vice president; Miss Alice I. Thorndrive so slow as to impede or block ton, secretary, and Miss K. Virginia the movement of traffic."

A motion was passed requesting correction of traffic congestion on the John Philip Sousa Bridge. The meeting was the last until

Dr. Ira Wile to Address Social Hygiene Society

Dr. Ira S. Wile of New York City psychiatrist and author, will address the 23d annual dinner meeting of

the District Social Hygiene Society

Friday at 7 p.m. in Barker Hall of

the Y. W. C. A. He will speak on "Morale in the Gay Nineties and

Presiding will be Dr. Henry H.

The following persons have been

nominated for the Board of Directors: Judge Fay L. Bentley, William C. Bowen, Dr. George R. Creswell, Dr. Dorothy Boulding-Ferebee, Dr. Russell J. Fields, Mrs. Maurice

H. Friedman, Dr. William P. Herbst. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson,

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Maurice

D. Rosenberg, Carl D. Wells, Mrs. W. Wheeler and G. C. Wilkinson

Mercurial Compounds

The United States Public Health Service announced today that the

hat industry of the country had agreed to eliminate poisonous mer-

rurial compounds from the manufacture of fur felt after December 1

The agreement, reached during conferences with Surg. Gen. Thomas

Parran of the Public Health Service,

is expected "to remove one of the

oldest and most dangerous health

hazards to workers," according to

Participating in the agreement were representatives of the industry -the Hatters' Fur Cutters Association and the Hat Institute, Inc., of

New York. Workers were represented by officials of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union (American

Federation of Labor). Health and labor commissioners of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massa-

chusetts and Connecticut, in which

the felt hat industry is concentrated

also took part in the conferences.

Banned on Fur Felt

Hazen, president. Ray H. Everett. executive secretary, will present the

ociety's annual report

Monday Evening Club Members Tour D. C. **Penal Institutions**

Miss Louise McGuire **Elected President at** Last Meeting of Season

More than 70 members of the Monday Evening Club yesterday obfinanced bridge connecting Arlingtained first-hand information about ton with the District to relieve traffic the District's penal institutions at strain on existing structures was fa- Lorton and Occoquan, Va., in an inspection tour of the two prisons vored last night by the Interfederation Conference, a group represent- that preceded the group's last meeting of the season at the home of ing District and nearby citizens' fed-Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, on the

Dr. Vernon Meyers, Arlington Lorton reservation. They learned, among other things, that the prisons spread over 2,500 acres; that activities of the institutions range from brick making to the manufacture of manhole covers and fire hydrants; that seven miles of railroad tracks go through the reservations; that the 1,610 pigs there have been bred with red skins to protect them against sunburn, Key bridges was favored. Dr. Meyers and that inmates of the prisons consume 200,000 pounds of meat

About 3,000 in Institutions. There are about 1,400 prisoners at the Lorton Reformatory serving sentences of more than a year and approximately 1,600 at the Occoquan Workhouse serving sentences of less than a year, Mr. Huff told the club members practically all of the buildonly a small proportion of the lman, with a fifth member to be bars, he explained, adding that this condition was aimed at doing away

> Miss McGuire Elected. The club adopted a resolution urging Congress to include in the District appropriation a provision for the art, writers and music units of the District of Columbia Works

Miss Louise McGuire was elected president. Other officers named Timmons, treasurer.

Members elected to the Executive Board were Philip E. Ryan, Vincent Saccardi, Harry V. Porter, Mrs. Martha H. Hynning and Miss Beat-

Women predominate as the users of taxis in America's larger cities.

drivers struck for permission to in-Cabbies Win Rate Boost crease their rates, and the govern-When gasoline prices were in- ment promptly acceded to their de-





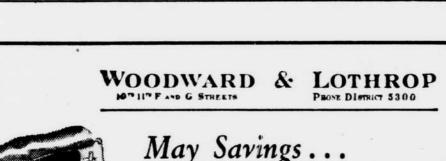
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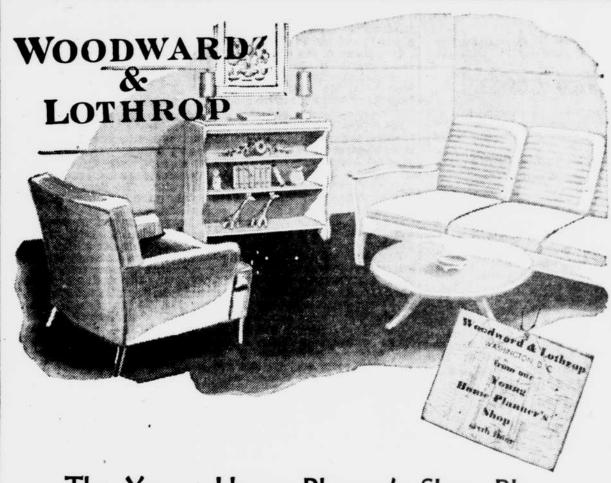
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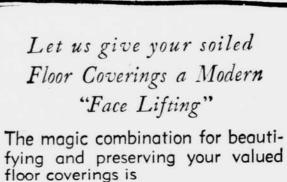
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Lincoln Park Citizens Re-elect Calvert as Association Head

Back Highway Program, **But Call for Certain** Improvements in Area

A. D. Calvert was re-elected president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' the organization of the District of Association at its meeting last night. | Columbia Employment Center, and Other officers named were J. W. the erection of a bakery in the rear Barse, vice president and delegate to of the Kingsman School the Federation of Citizens' Associations: L. R. Tindal, second vice president, and B. Frank Campbell, through the Brentwood Park area treasurer. Election of a secretary was deferred until the fall.

James H. Allen, retiring secretary, was presented with a billfold on be- School. half of the association. Mr. Allen said other work forced him to give

up the position. Backs Highway Program. At the suggestion of the Executive Committee, the group approved the \$44,500.000 highway improvement

Alexandria and the exclusion of certain improvements said to be needed Bethesda Women's Unit in East Washington.

On the motion of Charles C. Gilli- To Sponsor Garden Tour kin, a vote of confidence was ex-tended to Maj. Brown, superintendent of police.

for a nine-man recreation board for the District "provided that all secand asked surfacing of a vacant lot day. opposite the Buchanan School. Opposed Bakery.

Opposition was voiced against increasing the dues of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, changing Henry Spielman's motion to table

a proposal to run railroad tracks also was indorsed. The meeting, the last until September, was held in the Kingsman

30th Air Base Group To Leave Langley Field

The 30th Air Base Group, consisting of about 450 officers and enlisted men, will be moved from Langley Field, Va., on June 20 to Windsor Locks, Conn., for a permanent change of stations. It will be attached there to the Air Corps

The Army announced additional construction at the following Air Corps fields: Duncan Field, Tex., \$290,683; Maxwell Field, Ala., \$585,-970; Basic Flying School, Macon, Ga., \$290.604, and Mather Field, Calif., \$404.323 for expansion of the navigators' school.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethesda Methodist The association approved motions Church is sponsoring a garden tour 4507 Elm street, Chevy Chase. tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. In case

Georgetown road, Bethesda; Mrs. J. Henry Brown's peonies at Cedar lane and Locust avenue, Alta Vista, and the stream, trees, perennials and lawn of Mrs. Leonard Schellberg at

Tea will be served at the home tions of the city are represented" of rain, the tour will be held Thurs- of Mrs. John H. Werner, 6807 Fortyfifth street, Chevy Chase. Other gardens on display include those Among the special features of the of Mrs. John Yesair, 114 Battery



with natural rock formation at the Creighton, jr., 5 Woodlawn avenue, Davison, 6806 Forty-fifth street, home of Mrs. D. N. Miller, 1704 Old Kenwood; Miss Sue Thomas and Chevy Chase, and Mrs. E. Barrett Mrs. Horace Beall at 6808 Fairfax Prettyman, 106 Woodlawn avenue, road, Edgemoor; Mrs. Maurice Kenwood.





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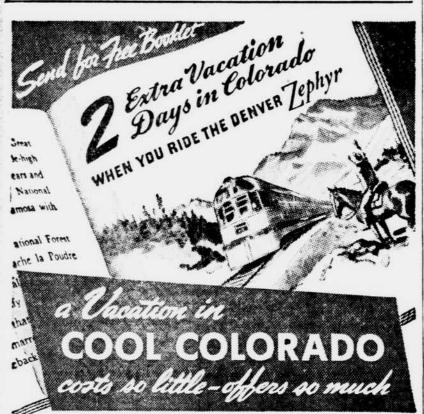
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Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico discussed this Govern-

ment's effort to achieve supremacy in war material production in an address last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The The speech was broadcast over a

Senator Hatch Calls

For Intense Defense

Radio Forum Speaker

Sees Possible Need to

Curb Civilian Supplies

Drive in Industry

national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAL. The text of the talk follows:

Before speaking on the subject which I have chosen for this evening, I first want to thank The Evening Star for the opportunity to appear on this program.

I address you tonight with no thought of promoting the aims or purposes of any group or faction, organization or party. Fortunately, we are not now concerned with any question of partisan politics. Even the much-too-often-used terms "interventionist" and "isolationist" have no meaning in connection with the things I have in mind. In fact, wish those terms had never become a part of our vocabulary. The "interventionist" and "isolationist," as they have been used in recent months, carry the implication to the country, and to the world for that matter, that America is divided on vital issues of policy and even of defense. That I deplore.

I do have a purpose—there is one thing I do want to promote. That one thing should be paramount in the minds of every American. It involves only one course of action. It is a course of action upon which we can all agree, without any difference and without reservation of any kind. I plead tonight only for those things which will insure and guarantee the welfare and the safety of standpoint alone, I speak tonight.

Spurred by Fate of France. in any way tended to strengthen de- the exception. fenses of this country. I am frank to confess that until the downfall of subtle, insidious, and ingenious France last year I did not believe practices of the Fifth Column or of the extreme measures which we are think it is well that America realizes less neutral position and that we today, and which we in this Hemiscould avoid becoming involved in phere may not escape—try as we

than I do the appalling waste which tices are being employed in this even preparedness for war involves. with all the intensity of my soul. of the newspapers; you don't read But of war and our becoming in- about them largely because they volved therein, I shall not speak to- are undercover. They are secret night. Let us hope that that bitter and only come to light when their cup will pass us by

urgent need for defensive rearmament and the awful threat of war conditions. In the light of Norway which hangs over every nation of Denmark, Holland, and all of the the world today, is not of our other strictly neutral countries conmaking. Not one single bit of it quered from within and without, to can be charged to America, her say nothing of the tragedy of people or her leaders—for that, I Greece, and the other Balkan

of responsibility for the condition unscathed and unhurt when the which confronts the world, we must whole world is being burned and nevertheless face that condition as destroyed by the forces I have t is. The safety of 130,000,000 peo- mentioned. Only the deaf hear not; ple; the preservation of free govern- only the blind see not. Let America ment for free men, are obligations be neither deaf nor blind. shirk. We have no choice; the choice has already been made. It strength—our full strength must yet

Modes of Warfare Changed.

broken fronts. Machinegun nests, driven forever from our land. artillery fire, barbed wire entanglethrough those lines were made, the tempts often failed. Relying upon save one, prepared their defenses fications. They believed themselves

Under Chancellor Hitler, the German nation pursued a different course. With his ascent to power, they rearmed their people for war in a way which now seems to have been entirely beyond the comprehension of the other great powers. Mechanized armies furnished with tanks and other equipment were strong enough to pierce almost any fortification. Airplanes and air forces in overwhelming numbers not only swamped but actually terrified the opposing forces. Germany relentlessly used and adopted all the machinery and everything the inventive genuises of the world had provided as a part of her scheme to conquer and destroy, dominate and

control the entire world.

While not a part of my general theme tonight, it might be well to observe here, merely to show how entirely and completely the German nation started on this road of conquest, that even more devilish and brutal than her armed forces was her cruel and barbarous methods of the fifth column. Through spies and intrigue, they sought to destroy and did in more than one instance bore from within and conquer an entire nation without the firing of a single shot and without the loss of a single German life. Their diabolical program in this regard is ably detailed and explained in an article appearing in the current issue for Fortune magazine, by

At the core of the totalitarian



SENATOR HATCH. -Star Staff Photo.

fact only concerned, with peaceful

industrial machine of ours to war-

time methods, such as are employed

today. Our plant capacities have

been devoted to the building of

tractors for humble farm use, auto-

mobiles for pleasure and commercial

purposes, trucks for similar pur-

poses. We have never sought to

utilize this great capacity to make

machines of death. This is all to

our credit, and I am glad that we

are that kind of people. But, never-

theless, today we are faced with this

fact, which I believe is unalterably

true, that if we are to live and are

to be able in the future to direct

our attention to those peaceful pur-

suits, we must today turn this vast

industrial empire of ours away from

peaceful pursuits and into the ways

of preparing ourselves with every

war machine which the enemies of

free government and free people

them in the production of these

things; we must excel them. That

is our immediate task; that is the

call to industry in America today.

Civilian needs are going to have to

be curtailed. In some respects we

may be able to continue with the

production of certain needed and

required machines for civilian use,

but if we are going to prepare this

Nation as I believe she must be pre-

pared, the military requirements for

our great defensive program must

supersede and take priority over all

Perhaps you are thinking I am

extreme in these views, and are

looking back again at the World

other considerations.

We must not only equal

philosophy of war, profoundly influencing its strategy and tactics, is what might be called pure political weapons. By cal warfare the Nazis, who are its leading exponents to date, mean all the roughest and shadiest tactics of politics such as bribery, blackmail, terrorism, assassination and propaganda utilized in accordance with strict rules of strategy to destroy the enemy from within.

Deadly Economic War.

Added to the terrible methods the people of the United States of being employed in the world today, America and her form of govern- the German nation has not hesiment. In this spirit and from this tated to but does freely make use of the insidious but none the less deadly economic warfare. It is as It was not until just about one much a part of German strategy year ago that we in America became as the hordes of marching armies conscious of the absolute necessity Hitler has constantly at his comto arm and prepare ourselves, as we mand. In this phase of warfare had never dreamed would be neces- they adopt every vicious and evil sary in our day and generation. I practice known to the world of do not mean by this that we had trade. Monopolistic practices, all been altogether asleep! I, myself, sorts of trade discriminations, barter have always advocated a strong pre- according to their own peculiar paredness program, and since I have standards, and many other methods been in the Senate I have voted for in which no honorable businessman and supported every bill which has would deal, are the rule and not

While I shall not dwell with these

it would be necessary for us to take the economic warfare tonight, I compelled to adopt today. I believed exactly the type of warfare that that we could maintain a more-or- is being carried on in the world Certainly, no man dislikes more doubt that many of these prac-In fact, can there be any see these things in the headlines

evil aims and designs have been Yet, we cannot be blind to these states, can any of us justify any Notwithstanding our complete lack fond hope that we are to escape

choice has already been made for us has been made. There is but one by those powers and nations who know no law except the law of brute to these terrible conditions—which force. Our safety lies only in our I have only mentioned and have not attempted to portray in all their horror. We must prepare! We must be so strong in military might and With these general thoughts in power, in the air, on the sea, and mind. I want to discuss with you on the land, that no outlaw nation. conight some of the conditions with either in Europe or in Asia, will dare which we are actually confronted. engage us in battle. We must pre-I think we all realize that war as pare to fight the hard fight of an aged in the last great war is not economic invasion, just as strongly ne kind of war that is happening as we would fight an invasion by During the long years of force of arms. The activities of the hat war, the armies of the great hated Fifth Column must be stopped powers faced each other on the immediately and those who carry on pattlefields, with practically un- its evil work must be rooted out and

All this is the great task which ments, deep trenches, and all those confronts all America-not any things held the respective armies group, not any faction, not any in check. When attempts to break | party, but each and every one of us. The greatest immediate need now oss of life was so terrible the at- is the immediate speeding up of our the experiences of that war, all proudly and truthfully boasted that the nations of the world, practically, we are the greatest industrial nation in the world. We lead the along these lines. France, at great | whole world in our manufacturing cost, built the Maginot Line. Other establishments and our equipment, countries relied upon their more-or- | skill and energy for the mass proless stationary and natural forti-fications. They believed themselves of machine and device. A large part to be secure against attack from of the German triumphs through the machine and mechanical equipment is due to American genuis. Because we are the kind of people

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armistice was signed.

Gigantic Task Involved.

In 1917 we knew nothing, practically, about airplanes for war purposes. Even after we had declared France. In July, 1917, we had ap- made-and as it must be made. propriated \$365,000,000 for the pur-chase of airplanes; in 1940 the gram of aid to the British. It is a necessary it is that this industrial Britain. machine be speeded up and faster and greater progress be made each

something of the general idea con- effort. Half-way measures are not fronting the industries of this nation. Time does not permit a detailed discussion of each industry therefore, I shall only mention one -again merely to show something of the gigantic task that awaits industry itself.

If the war has proved anything, it has proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that a nation which is not adequately supplied with air power will lose. Control of the air that we are, however, and because today is as vital as control of the we have been more concerned, in seas proved to be in the last war. The first job, therefore, in the nation's arms program is the building pursuits, we have not geared this of airplanes-and more and more planes. We are told that with the impetus given by French and English orders, the airplane industry had already launched a gigantic development and expansion program before our effort really began in 1940. But even now the number of planes being produced is far short of the 4.000 monthly planes which the

President recommended Unfortunately, adequate supplies of aluminum and magnesium have not been provided. One company had a complete monopoly of the production of aluminum in this country. The Special Senate Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Truman of Missouri, which is considering many questions of our defense program, developed some most interesting information concerning the aluminum and magnesium supplies. This is important when it is considered that at least 80 per cent of a big bomber, including the engine, is aluminum. The Aluminum Co. had followed the practice of providing no excess capacity, either of allumina or aluminum production. This may have been good business practice, beneficial to a monopoly, but it gave us no excess capacity for war purposes. The Aluminum Co.'s total production on its own power, even in 1942, will only be 410,000,000 pounds annually, whereas the estimates for direct military needs alone are more than 1,200,000,000, without including indirect needs or civilian requirements.

This situation in aluminum presents the thought which I just exmilitary supplies. That is true; we uses. It applies likewise to many other industries. I am definitely of allies were able to, and did, supply the opinion that if we are going us with much of the equipment with to put forth our full effort; we must which our armies fought. In time, reduce, curb and curtail our civil-

we were able to supply our army ian uses of these essentially impor- enough; anything less than comin France with light equipment, tant war materials. Our industries plete use of these facilities which such as arms, rifles, bayonets, etc.; must devote their entire time and we have could be disastrous. The but even at the time of the armis- all the facilities toward the building cost will be great-but failure will tice, all the heavier equipment, such of our defense needs. When I say cost far more. Whatever lies ahead as heavy artillery, was being sup- "they must devote their entire time in this hour of our country's need, plied by the French and British, and facilities," I include not only it must be met courageously. Let Even with our knowledge of tractor the machines but also the manage- us not be afraid. Let effort be put machinery and equipment, accord- ment which own the machines and forth for our country's welfare. ing to Secretary of War Stimson, the men who operate them. I mean we had succeeded in shipping only there must be no strikes, either of 143 tractors to France when the labor or of capital. The selfish interest of no group shall be permitted to impede or hold back this work which is vital to the welfare

of the whole country. Most inadequately, I have enwar we sent a mission to France to deavored to give something of the find out what types of planes were great need for the mobilization of needed. It was not until 1918 that all our industries in order to make a single plane was delivered in this country as strong as it can be

Congress appropriated \$1,500,000,000 subject unto itself. Frankly, I befor this purpose. The situation in lieve that the superb battle Britain the manufacture of airplanes vividly is putting up daily strengthens our portrays what I am trying to tell own defense. I therefore wholeyou. Compare \$1,500,000,000 against heartedly approve our program of \$365,000,000 and you will see how giving all aid possible to Great Our own task, though, is to utilize

the vast industrial equipment of this country to its full capacity. That The figures I have just used give can be done, but it requires strong

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"But he who lets his country live, Lets all things live;

And all things living, bless him."

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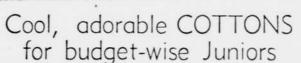
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Second Floor





Residential Tax Boost Opposed Unless U. S. Pays D. C. 20 Per Cent

Sixteenth Street Citizens Commend McCoach for Interest in District

A protest against any increase of taxation on residential property here unless the Federal payment totals 20 per cent of District public expenditures was registered last night by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association. Oliver E. Sweet introduced the resolution

Holding their last meeting of the year in the Shepherd School, the association reiterated its support of the principle of the Overton fiscal relations plan, which recently was defeated in the House after having been passed in the Senate.

A committee to study the Whitehurst highway report in relation to the Sixteenth street was named, consisting of Myron Witters, Perry Cleveland and Col. William H. Eng-

Members volunteering to represent the association at a hearing on zoning regulations June 5 were Charles W. Williams, S. L. Mahan and Roscoe Wines. The group requested the zoning spokesmen to oppose construction of apartment dwellings on the south side of Eastern avenue between Thirteenth and Sixteenth Col. David McCoach, jr., who has

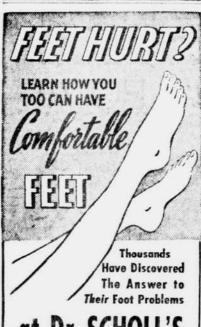
Roster of Last D. C. **Guard Unit Called** To Duty Given

121st Observation Squadron One of 10 To Be Summoned

The roster of officers and men of the District's 121st Observation Squadron, one of 10 National Guard units authorized for call to active duty by President Roosevelt yesterday, was released today by headquarters officers.

The 121st will be the last District Guard unit called to active service, and the 10 units named by the President represent the only remaining inactive ones in the

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been ordered transferred from the District Engineer Commissionership, was commended by the association. "Few people are as sincerely interested in the affairs of the District of

the group. The meeting was adjourned after a moment of silence in | been enrolled in the club.

Princeton Club to Hold Annual Banquet Friday

Columbia as Col. McCoach," the res- ton will hold its annual banquet Washington, Dr. H. W. Dodds, presi-Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chevy dent of Princeton University, who long active member of the associa- nounced that invitations are ex- Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. tion and one of its delegates to the tended to all those Princeton alumni The speakers will be Sir

of the Navy Bard and Robert Lin- Proctor. coln O'Brien, former chairman of the Tariff Commission and now The Princeton Club of Washing- president of the Harvard Club of was to have been among the speak-

Federation of Citizens' Associations, who have come to Washington re-who died last month, was paid by cently in connection with the de-quet committee. A double quartet Tittman will entertain the diners. Lonsway head the committee The president of the club for the charge of arrangements.

Campbell, British Minister to the United States; Assistant Secretary who is to be succeeded by Lawrence of the New Bord and Rebert Line | Army Expands Recreational | Veston rec

Church Plans Dinner

Under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Tribute to Mrs. H. M. Phillips, Chase Club. Club officers an- ers, is ill and confined to Johns Church of Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., a dinner will be held at the A. Smith Bowman, jr., Sunset parish hall on Sligo avenue from 5 until 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. John fense effort but who have not yet under the leadership of Charles T. R. Cranford and Mrs. William R.

Setup in Southern Area

shores of the Gulf of Mexico, in McGough of Morton, Miss., will be Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex. in charge.

The officers in charge of the Gal- South Atlantic area. Ten officers, parish hall

Capt. James Harvey Carter of Taylorsville, Miss., and Lt. Franklin W. duty at those camps. The men will The Army is extending its South- Stone, Louisville, Ky. At Port Ar- taking up their assignments. ern coastline recreational areas by thur, Maj. Charles P. Watson of Lt. Connolly goes to the St. Augusproviding two more camps on the Vicksburg, Miss., and Lt. James M.

Seven other Gulf Coast week end Ice Cream Festival The Galveston camp will be able camps already have been established to care for 1,000 soldiers on week and the Texas additions will make it Episcopal Church at College Park, end pleasure jaunts, while the ca- possible to accommodate 8.500 men pacity of the other camp is to be at a time. Last week the Army an- Md., will hold an ice cream festival

duty at these camps. The men will report June 2 for a brief period of

nounced five more camps in the next Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the

The American and and a sur-



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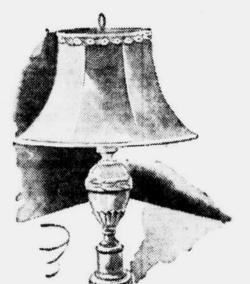


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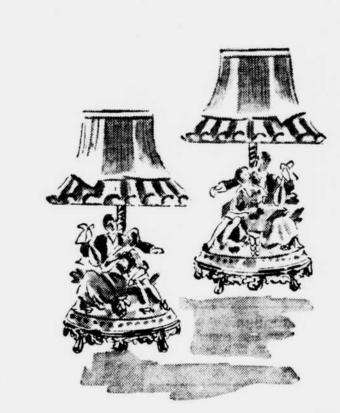
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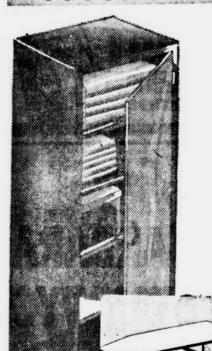
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(Sketches A and B)

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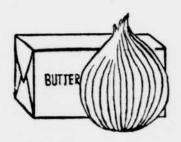
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Full Skirts and Short or Long Sleeves Featured in 'Junior' Evening Gowns

Pique and Flowered Chintz As Well as Sheer Fabrics Are Shown for Summer

Washable Button-On Bodice A New and Practical Idea: Boxy Jacket Good Wrap

We have it on good authority that the way to "wow" a stag line is to have animation, a generous helping of terpsichorean ability and a goodlooking evening gown. There's nothing we can do about the first two qualifications except suggest that you hang onto every word your partner utters, even if it bores you to the screaming point, and practice your dancing or take a few lessons. There are, however, a number of ideas to be offered about evening clothes, so that when you make your selection you'll know pretty well in advance what to expect.

First of all, be sure that you know your type. Maybe the frilly, feminine sort of thing is just your dish; on the other hand, your particular personality may be just right for a "siren-ish" number. Don't try to hang your baby-face above a slinky gown-and don't try to go terribly flirtatious and coy if you have a tall, statuesque figure.

At the moment we're most concerned with the "juniors," those 9 to 17 sizes who will be buying evening gowns for proms and parties from now on through the summer. Among the styles being shown are any number of variations of silhouette, so it should be a comparatively simple matter to find the right one. Looking through a couple of departments the other morning, we were impressed by the "covered-up" look of evening gowns. The majority have sleeves, either short or long, and there are surprisingly few jacket dresses. Skirts are full❖

swiss styles. Rayon jersey is clever-

ly used for bodices or jackets and

there are some gowns made of it

completely. The best of the latter

have long sleeves and are definitely

prisingly sophisticated among junior

modes are the numbers of black

lace or chiffon dresses worn over

flesh-colored rayon taffeta slips to

give that much discussed "nude

look.' Pastels shine in the gowns

of filmier materials, with pale pink,

blue yellow and, of course, white

Some of these extremely smart

little dresses have practical features

that make them ideal for summer,

particularly for girls who do a great

be laundered. For example, one

right into the laundry tub with no

Incidentally, a number of girls

trouble at all.

and necklines rather modest, with the principal silhouette suggesting sleeved chiffons with lace trimpearance that goes nicely with the ming, organdles, net and dotted a romantic, deceptively demure apsummer moon and a white dinner-

Flowered chintz gowns are very effective and popular. In fact, prints There are colorful printed in the "slinky" category. Also surare very, very good in cottons of all skirts and draped jersey tops, as well as printed pique dresses and striped models. White pique, often evelet embroidered, is being shown frequently and it's always flattering. The sheer materials include marquisette (some of these models with

screaming about color lately-if you have detachable bodices which may it's time to have your recently noted style has a skirt of glasses changed. Anyway, it seems red and white and a white pique that every year they try to get the bodice which is buttoned on with fellas into more comfortable, color- red buttons. The skirt is dorted ful clothes—with little or no success. swiss, as we recall it, and too full to This year the experts are doing all be laundered, but the top could go right—as a glance at the recent spring fashions will show you.

It was thought that the Army have asked us what kind of a wrap draft and increased emphasis on is suitable for summer wear. Well, things military might tend to make if you can afford a jacket to be the fashion picture a bit on the used exclusively for evening, there subdued side, but much to every- are perfectly wonderful ones of body's surprise it seems to have maribou in white and pastels. If worked in the opposite direction. you want a convertible wrap, how-

White sports coats are being worn | ever, take a look at the short, boxy with green, blue or terra cotta slacks jackets of wool or faille. They're and harmonizing snap brim hats. in pastels and very attractive, worn The two-tone hats for sports or over evening clothes or daytime country wear has become an ac- models with equal success. There By Dorothy Murray or sometimes the underside, in a faille coats being shown and some tone shoes are everywhere in in- None are particularly expensive so formal oxfords and mocassins.

Don't ask us what the reason for modest budget-provided you can't all this gayety is. Frankly, we dig up a birthday or graduation and haven't the faintest notion.

Button-Front Pattern

Is a Favorite Classic

Flirtatious Is the Word . . .



Charmingly feminine are new evening frocks for the "junior" group, with provocative detailing and fabrics an important part of the picture. Typical are gowns of organza with sweetheart necklines and long, flattering sleeves. Choose them in white or pastels—and by all means wear bows in your hair, perhaps in a color to match your evening slippers.



off in cups and inserted through they should be compatible with the the metal top is a stainless steel tube with sharp propelling blades on the end. Being so thoroughly inclosed there is no possible chance of any aroma from the onion escap-

> There is a new coffee essence on the market that is very strong and can be used efficiently for making hot or iced coffee. For the iced beverage you use only a small amount with a quantity of water and for the hot drink use plenty of milk. This may be secured in 4-ounce bottles for 50 cents and

crusher or fruit juicer to protect the table from being chipped or prevent these particular gadgets

Individual match box and ash to use when entertaining at a forhandsome tablecloth is lessened. . . . Add to your cocktail accessories a set of the new knitted coasters.

These may be secured in a combination of red, white and blue or in solid colors, such as scarlet, dubonnet, aqua and navy. They are very smart and will protect furniture and clothes from the drippings

is a pair of scissors which not only well. A gadget attached just above Marriage Great Gamble, and One Is Mighty Lucky if It Succeeds

become tightwad husbands.

And we have seen sweet, amiable

on their wedding day and never go

So no one can tell beforehand

what kind of a husband or wife they

are getting. Marriage is the great-

both stake their happiness and their

well-being on what they draw out

the man does take the greater risk,

because if he gets the wrong woman

the heartaches and disillusion of an

of the matrimonial grab-bag.

become shrewish wives; do-

Dear Miss Dix: We are a group | It is just that people seem to she marries until she is already in it. But the boys think that the man takes the greater risk because he

PUZZLED YOUNGSTERS. is distributed by a well-known are going to win out or lose their beneath your meat grinder, ice any wedding is going to turn out. tray sets of sterling silver are smart | where the most momentous step we mal dinner party. Because each to lead us. There should be some guest has one for his own use, the standard by which to judge men danger of getting ashes on your and women before we got them that

whether we get what we want or not. And this isn't because our husbands and wives were villains who An excellent item for gardening tried to deceive us and married us under false pretenses of being other cuts the flowers but holds them as than they are. They didn't pose as demigods or angels or romantic

Dorothy Dix Says ...

problem: Which takes the greater natures, and this makes it imposgamble in getting married, the man sible for either party to tell in ador the woman? We girls think it is vance what they are getting in their the woman because she never knows what she has let herself in for when We have all seen men who were the souls of chivalry to their sweethearts but make gruff husbands who were not even polite to their wives. doesn't know what sort of a wife a We have seen men who were jolly girl is going to make. What do you and gay and pleasant and easy to

Answer-All men and women who get married are plungers who risk everything they have in the world on a chance. They play a hunch that they were made for each other, but they do not know whether they shirts. For nobody knows, or is a good enough guesser, to tell how And if there were not so many deadmore old maids and old bachelors than there are. This should not be the case, of course. There should be some way of telling beforehand ever take in our whole lives is going But there isn't. No matter how prudent we try to be, how much wisdom we attempt to use, nor how long and well we have known a girl and man, when we marry them it is all luck

Nylons in Bright Shades Arrive in Washington

conclusion that their further ad-

This important fashion is being offered to Washington today in a local store. The hosiery includes patriotic shades, all of which are added flattery and slimness to leg

popular, since they are just a touch less "radical" than the others. They're deep tones vignetted out to give fuller curve to the back of the leg and a more slender appearance to the front-a process accomplished through highlighting. Then there are the pastels-true ones whose flower-like names indicate the shades. You'll find jonquil, others in the definite, flattering hues which give new interest and co-ordination to the ensemble. Patriotic shades include "Old Glory red" and "blue with white," the latter true to its name in that the blue and white shade in to-

Vogue. In part, Mrs. Chase says, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

or less the same as ordinary ny-

rest in peace and it was a foregone | they are sure to give the eye a vancement would come about. It to those beige colored legs we has, in the guise of nylon hose in have been going around with so many years. But there is no reason why we shouldn't have better and brighter legs, or darker legs if beige. As a matter of fact a stocking more in tone with the shoe distinctive stocking tones designed better proportion to the figure and it certainly would look new."

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. Result, many brides use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today, there is no need to use such deadly solutions. Science has given us Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually desonal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bot tles already bought. Free Book Tell this frankly written booklet, "Feminine in the pattern with a colored leather home sewing, all styled in accordbelt.

In the pattern with a colored leather home sewing, all styled in accordance with the latest New York man Chase, editor in chief of Zonite Products Corporation, Dept 328-A

Fancy Name Is Handicap To Child

Give Her Sturdy One, So She Can Hold Her Own

By Angelo Patri

"My girls, Pussy and Pansy, are too polite to get along with the other children. They're a lot of roughnecks, pushing and shoving and grabbing. My children aren't used to it and they're pushed about and hurt, and every day they come nome crying. I don't want them to e out at recess; I want them to wait in the room until I come for them in the afternoon. I won't have them associating with such rowdies." This is not a hopeful outlook for

Pussy has the wrong name, and Pansy, too. Of course, a mother can call her child by any name she likes, out then, too, so can the children of the neighborhood, and they do, and mother does not like it. Pussy may be fine at home, in the bosom of the family, though I doubt it, but it just won't do on the playground. Give the child a good stout name like Mary Ann, Joan, Kate, Elizabeth, and she's off to a good start, but call her Pussy! You might as

Pussy and Pansy. To start with,

meet with the same scorn from her I am not defending the code, merely stating it. And it holds in spite of your disapproval and mine. are one breed-the human family, They are selfish, they love to dominate, grasp and hold what they take. Only after years of training

is this nature tamed sufficiently to

hide the claws, soften the bite and

gentle the temper. There are no

well call her Sweetie Pie. She will

ittle ladies and gentlemen, just It is a mistake to teach little children to give up their toys, their tastes, their places, without a fight. Other children are not ready for that point of view and they make the gentler ones, the self-sacrificing By Josephine Lowman ones, the victims of their own gen-

Teach a child that he has his place which he must hold, by good will if he can, by good management if he must. Teach him that he has rights in his own property which he holds against all invaders. Teach him that before he can be generous he must be strong in his own right. Then, once he has established his ability to take care of himself, he can afford to be polite, gracious and at ease among his companions.

A little child has no ethics, no morals and no manners that are the grow fonder, except when distance expression of his inner self. These are imposed upon him so that in for short per may become the genuine expression of his spirit. But always, underneath, must lie that power to hold his own, to take his own part and show himself a man or a woman in his own right

I know that children must be trained to gentle living. I have spent a lifetime at the task, which might give me the right to speak openly about the matter. Before get along with become grouches gentleness can become the expreswhose wives lived in terror of their sion of the child his real self, the childish, impulsive, greedy little We have seen spendthrift lovers grubby self must have been worked out in experiences that proved it the lesser good. Only when we come to the stage of development when reamestic girls walk out of the kitchen son takes the place of impulse, when the spirit begins rising above back into it. We have seen yes-yes the material body can we feel the most grinding of domestic tyrants.

become, after marriage, the real, spiritual, gentle self of the child emerging. You cannot hurry this time. You bide it, and you teach, teach, teach, while you maintain an understandest of all gambles. Men and women ing attitude toward the emerging child. And don't call him Pussy, or Bunny, or Sonny Boy. Give him a

sturdy name and haul him up to its But I think as between the two standard. he not only has to endure all of Ripe Bananas Bananas are ripe enough to use unhappy marriage, but if he divorces served alone or with other foods, her he has to go on paying her for when the yellow peel is flecked with





Give Mother a Vacation

Homemaker Deserves Occasional Rest From Routine and Family



the children go to camp, and Mother cure she could have.

without even thinking of one.

I am not a firm believer in the theory that absence makes the heart is put between husband and wife for short periods of time. I do understanding of what she means in the minds of her family.

Perhaps the most ideal setup would be for husband and wife to leave the children in competent hands and go off on a carefree lark

Leave the psychological angles to the psychologists for the moment! From the standpoint of health, I am certain that women should take short vacations from their families once in a while. They need an occasional rest from the demanding

The woman in the home has planned 1.095 meals a year for goodness knows how long, she has lost sleep with the children, and she has made home comfortable and happy

If she could go to a nearby city, do a little shopping, sleep as late as she wished, go to the theater, have

Father goes on his fishing trip, order united father than party this alone would be the best rest order dinner rather than plan it.

> Many women are fatigued Many have a feeling of tiredness and nervous tension about the back of the neck. If you are troubled in this way, send a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet "Your Stiff Neck" to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

My Neighbor Says:

the wrong side. Ironing on the right side robs them of their

Always iron ecru linens on

When painting a room the following hints may be found useful: Don't be in a hurry to finish: put down old newspapers before work and remove all curtains and hangings; keep handy a rag soaked in turnentine to wipe off "mistakes" start painting in the darkest corner of the room and work toward the light; don't drown your brush-immerse it about stout cardboard with a straight edge to protect woodwork or wall that it is not desired to

Small orange sherbets to be served with the meat course may be made in the ice cube





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We have softened it, however, by

By Barbara Bell

adding shirring at the shoulder yoke, so that the dress has ample bodice fulness as well as softened lines and more feminine feeling. Pattern No. 1275-B preserves the convertible neckline, which may be worn closed high, or open, as shown in the picture. The dress is gathered slightly at a normal waistline. The straight button opening down the front is a | 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with slenderizing line which makes the short sleeves, 4% yards 35-inch

The style planned for today is

based on that favorite classic, the

button-down-the-front coat dress.

Since the dress is made for softer trast 1/8 yard. fabrics, choose silk or cotton crepes.

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We always knew it would happen. | "The colors are very gay-a green, Nylons have been too successful to a red, a violet, a blue-and at first.

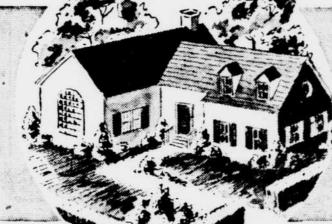
to blend in with footwear and give

At this point, it's expected that the ombre tones will be the most

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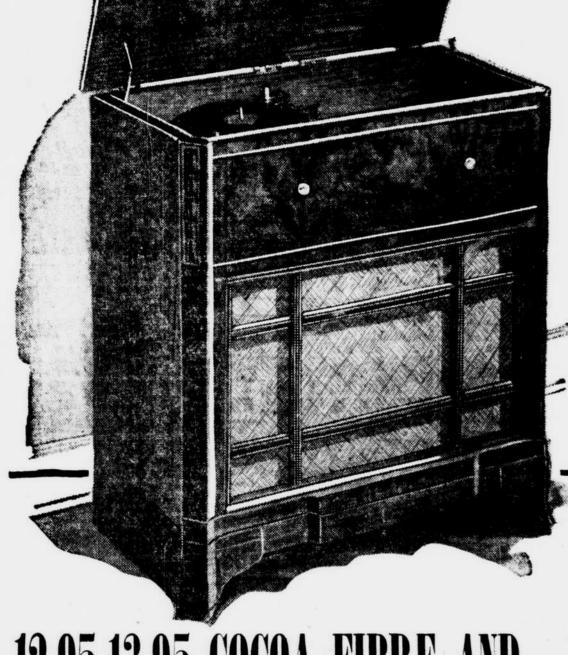
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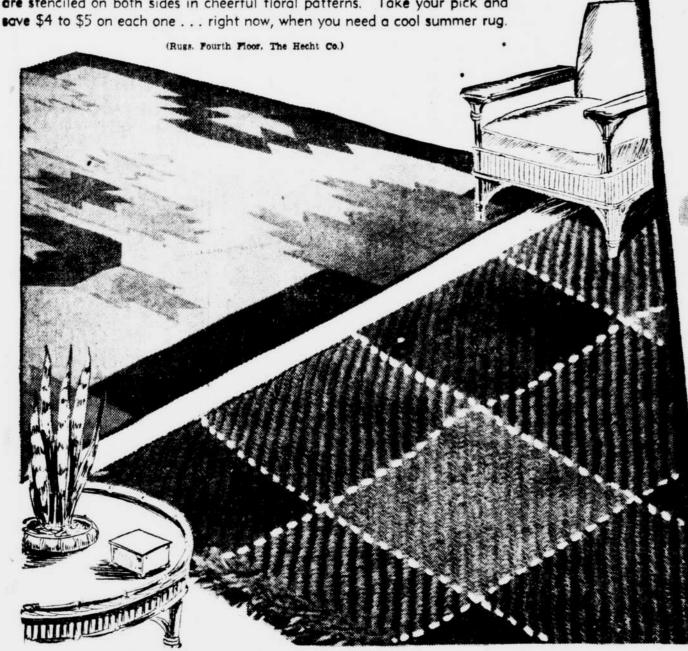


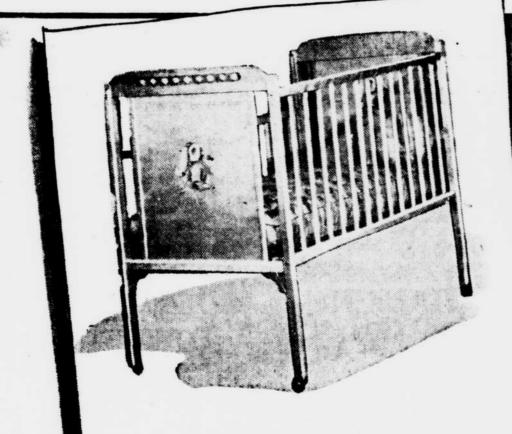


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feelings at all, you couldn't stand an

would be sorry when he calmed "You can stand a lot." Matt answered. "If you have to, I couldn't

he hadn't taken it seriously. But the next morning. David was gone. leaving behind a passionate, violent note and the final blow to his gentle mother. Tiny and soft-voiced, she had fought valiantly to keep her sons with her, but broke, too. All at once, she had grown too tired to withstand any longer the brutal force of her husband and had quiet—"Hello," Matt said. It was all force of her husband and had quiet—"Hello," Matt said. It was all force of her husband and had quiet—"Hello," Matt said. It was all force of her husband and had quiet—"Hello," Matt said. It was all force of her husband and had quiet—"Hello," Matt said. It was all finant Mansfield. Freedmen's Hospital. Infant Mansfield. Infan

her first and only victory over him. the curtains without being called. ast to face his father and walk out amused at his confusion. "They boldly to find David. The small in- make quite good American cock- have asked the Government to conheritance from his mother belonged tails here." to him and David equally. He had "Anything you like," he said their crops to market. to find David because in some way he felt responsible for his going.

"What say, mate! You orff one them big boats out there?" With start Matt turned halfway around to see the stumpy little Englishman grinning ingratiatingly and twirling the cigar in his stubby fingers. There was nothing about the man's look that was pleasing to the eye but Matt smiled back. It was good to hear English, even this nasal cockney. Almost none of the Portuguese spoke English and few of the refugees he had met.

"No," he answered, "I'm not a ilor. Though I suppose I look like The cockney winked with a leer

that made his wrinkled face even more unpleasant. "Ow, as ye say, mate! There's many a sailor who min't admittin' it these days!" Matt scowled. "Now wait, I said

"It's arl the syme to me, mate, arl the syme." He scratched a match on his worn shoe and relit his cigar. Thompsen's me monicker." he volunteered. "And, blimey, but it's a treat to meet up with a white man among all these bloody foreigners!"

man would leave. He resented his easy familiarity and the assumption that Matt was either a deserter from a ship or a sailor who wouldn't take a berth through the war zone He turned back and looked out over the harbor again.

But Thompsen didn't take the "Tell ye wot!" he exclaimed, tapping Matt's shoulder. "To cele-

"I think it's about time I got the hand. "Some other time." "Ow lawks! Now ve're not turnin'

down a bit of fun, mate? The finest | gether to form 8-inch squares. plyce on the water front is right hand was on his sleeve, detaining him. "Besides, mate! When two Star.

Eby Rita Hansen≡



only got a year more of college and you can take it that long! Don't start getting childish ideas!"

"Childish!" David had shouted.
"If you weren't such a clod you'd feel the same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should around and there wasn't much to feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should around and there wasn't much to feel the same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should around and there wasn't much to feel the same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should around and there wasn't much to feel the same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should should be same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should should be same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should should be same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should should be same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should should be same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should should should be same way. If you had any feelings at all, you couldn't stand an should shou

ly died in spite of his tearful, raging he could think of to say at the mo- Infant Newman. Freedmen's Hospital. appeals at her bedside. That was ment. The waiter appeared between And then Matt had been free at "A drink, Yankee?" she seemed

act as peacemaker between his father and brother, even though his father's unreasonable and high-handed discipline roweled him as deeply as it did David. He calmed both back by the same way. If you weren't such a clod you'd feel the same way. If you weren't such a clod you'd feel the same way. If you weren't such a clod you'd feel the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special many such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special the same way. If you had any such as the special for the motiey couples danged and frights the special for the bar. Between for the bar. Thompsen didn't stop at the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the crowded bar. He led Matt to a sectuded curtained booth back by the stant flower flowers. Thoughts and first and then suddenly the boy had stood up the stant flower flowers. Thoughts and flower flowers flowers flowers flowers. Thoughts flower flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers. Thoughts flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers. Thoughts flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers. Thoughts flow

around and there wasn't much to be seen in their stuffy curtained booth. Thompsen stood up and waved Matt back to his seat.

"I've an old friend 'ere. Wait'll ye see 'er... she's a proper fine lass. I'll bring 'er over." With a leer, he slid out through the curtains and was gone. "Without paying the hill." Matt reflected smiling, the hill." Matt reflected smiling, the will suffice the sufficient of the su A Tragic Victory.

A Tragic Victory.

He had never expected David to carry through his vague threats, and even when David had challenged him to run away with him, he hadn't taken it seriously. But the next, morning, David, was gone. "Without paying the bill," Matt reflected smiling-ly. Well, he was rid of the fellow anyway.

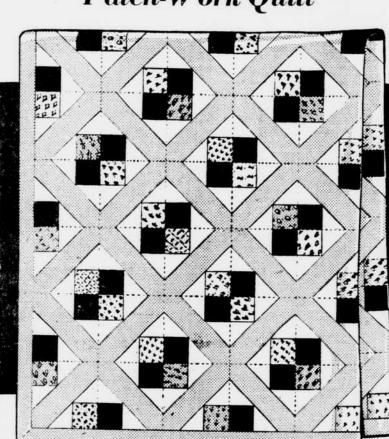
It was only a moment before the curtains parted again and he felt a soft touch on his shoulder. He looked up into the two heavy-lidded, next, morning. David, was gone. "Without paying the bill," Matt reflected smiling-ly. Well, he was rid of the fellow anyway.

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By Baroness Piantoni

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Pattern envelop contain cut-out patterns for each patch, complete, around the corner." The stubby easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for above. Send 15 cents for No. 1636 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening

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Egan, Maj. John F. from Seifridge Field.
Mich. to Mitchel Field. N. Y.
Jones, Maj. John N., from Seifridge Field.
to Mitchel Field.

McCaffery, Maj. Hugh F. from Langley
Field. Va. to Mitchel Field.
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Field. Calif. to Bakersfield. Calif.
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Anderson, Second Lt. Theodore C., from
Moffett Field to Bakersfield.
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Beacham, Second Lt. Loyd L., jr., from
Moffett Field to Bakersfield.
Bechtel, Second Lt. Howard J., from
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Beckel, Second Lt. Ronald W., from Moffett Field to Bakersfield.
Bersford, Second Lt. Frank L., jr., from
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Berry, Second Lt. Frank L., jr., from
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30	— WMAL, 630k. — Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Like It Old Jeno Bartal's Orch. Army Band The Munros	News—Tunes News—Variations Frankie Masters' Or. Devotions Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady	I'll Find My Way Sports Page	Life's Beautiful
1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Midstream Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Appleton Cup 'Chase	Kate Hopkins Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mother o' Mine White Sox vs. Nats	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Burl Ives, songs The Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Music Salon Three Suns Trio	News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	It's Five O Clock Bethancourt's Band Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner—Sports	Cocktail Capers Cat and Fiddle News and Music Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Michael Ray Michael—News	Pleasure Time News of World P. Van Steeden's Or.	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Syncopation	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Dream House Jim's Question Bee	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Wythe Williams Below Rio Grande Secret Agent	Court of Missing Heirs First Nighter Nighter—Bob Trout
8:00	Grand Central Station	Battle of Sexes	Thomas E. Dewey	We, the People

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

News Here & Abroad Fibber and Molly

College Humor

10:45 Blue Barron's Orch. Paul Whiteman's Or. Leonard Keller's Or.

Ray Michael

Night Club

Jack Little's Orch.

9:00 New American Music Bob Hope's Show

10:15 Jack Coffey's Orch. Starlight Roof

8:45 Ted Steele

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10:00 War Story-Music

10:30 Bonds-Barron's Or.

11:00 European News

11:30

11:45

Music You Desire

9:45 Sen. Tom Connally

Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 7:00-Court of Missing Heirs: Two sisters reunited after 29 years. WOL, 7:15-Below the Rio Grande: Latin American music in the lighter vein.

WMAL, 7:30-Uncle Jim's Question Bee: Ben Bernie meets "the world's most beautiful model," Susann Shaw, in a special quiz panel. WOL, 8:00—Thomas E. Dewey addresses a United Service Organization's rally in Madison Square Garden. His topic: "One-half Million Men on Leave.

WRC. 8:00-Battle of the Sexes: Four of the Nation's top-ranking woman golfers-Patty 32.8 m. Berg, Helen Hicks Harb, Maureen Orcutt, Helen Dettweiler-tee off against four members of the Professional Golfers' Association. WJSV, 8:00-We, the People: An "orphan"

result of a radio appeal over this program | m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. annears tonight with his new-found parent

WRC, 9:00-Bob Hope's Show: The comedian takes his show (guest-starring Priscilla Lane of the movies) to the huge Naval Training Station at San Diego.

News-Welk's Orch. Ray Noble's Orch.

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Weather—Sign Off

Morton Gould's Orch. Invite to Learning

Glenn Miller's Orch

Your Government

News of War

Arch McDonald

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Rep. Karl E. Mundt

Edwin C. Hill-News

Music for Moderns

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Raymond G. Swing

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Defense Reporter

Movie Reporter

News and Music

Jack Denny's Orch.

Little's Or.—News | Bernie Cummins' Or. Noble's Orch.—News

Musical Gems

Leon Pearson

News-Starlight Roof News and Music

WMAL, 9:00—New American Music: A wih a program consisting of Bernard Wagenaar's Triple Concerto for Flute, Harp, Violoncello and

Orchestra.' WJSV, 9:15-Representative Mundt of South Dakota: "America's Rendezvous With Destiny." "Armed Security."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—Kodaly's "Hary Janos a nest." Suite"; News in English; HAT4, 9.12 meg.,

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; black hair. Mrs. Chippy was in DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 9:00—Democracy Marches; GSC, plained, that little nest would soon

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2RO3, 9.63 end which she meant to lay in it. WJSV, 8:30—Invitation to Learning: Jonathan Swift's famous satire, "Gulliver's Travels," meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; as he watched his two little falls under the scrutiny of Critic Huntington GUATEMALA, 10:00—Orquesta Progresista

Cairns, Author Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate.
WINX, 8:30—Emile Schramm, presidentelect of the Wall Street Board of Trade, discusses Defense savings.

WINX, 8:45—Catholic Evidence Guild: Anniversary of the issuance of the labor encyclicals
featuring a transcribed talk by Msgr. John A.

Rvan.

Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
LONDON, 10:15—Matters of Moment; GSC,
9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5
m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
LONDON, 11:15—Britain Speaks: Talk by
Vernon Baitlett, M. P.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3
m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11
meg., 49.1 m.

If our goal is to have children l meg., 49.1 m.

-A. M.		IOMORROW'S P	ROGRAM -	
6:00 6:15 6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfre
7:00 7:15	News-Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	" "	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey
7:30 7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	* "	
8:30 8:45	:::	Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Betty Crocker
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club Dean Hudson's Orch. News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross News and Music	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	B. S. Bercovici, news Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home	The Barton's Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Wayne West, songs News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
_P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Like It Old	News—Tunes Variations Frankie Masters' Or.	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness

7:15 7:30 7:45	Earl Godwin	Gordon Hiftenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Navy Band The Munros Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Michael Ray Michael—News	Pleasure Time News of World Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek

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:30 Quinchords 3:45 Dinner Music :00 News

:00 News
:05 Music Interlude :15 Make a Guess
:30 Program Resume
:35 Timely Events
:45 Midday Hymns
:00 News
:05 Do You Remember!
:30 House of McGregor
:45 WINX Auditions

5 What's Your Speed 5 Richard Eaton 10 To Be or Not to Be 8:15 District Bar Assn. 8:30 Emile Schramm 8:45 Catholic Evidence Guild

9:00 News and Music

9:05 Interpreting News

9:20 Collegiate Notes

9:45 Walkathon

0:00 Between the Headlines

0:15 United Fed, Workers

0:25 Weather Bureau

0:30 Bethel Tabernacle

1:00 News

1:05 Draym Time 3.00 News 3.05 Classic Interlude 3.15 American Red Cross 3:30 Parents Are Human 3.45 13 WINX Club 4:00 News 4:05 13 WINX Club 4 05 13 WINX Club 5 00 News 5 05 A. P. G. E. Program 5 15 Walkathon 5 :30 Respectfully Yours 6:00 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parade

1:05 Dream Time 1:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 The 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 The 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Among My Souvenirs
1:15 Just Music
1:30 Easy Listenin'
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Rhythm Limited
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Rhythm Limited
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Number, Please?
1:15 Katherine Hanna
1:00 Melody Moments
1:55 A. P. News & Weather
1:50 Musical Interlude
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1:50 Merry Go-Round
1:50 Styles in Rhythm WWDL—250w.; 1,450k.—
2:00 Horace Heidt's Orch.
2:15 A to Z Novelty
2:30 This Is My Job
2:45 Evening Revue
2:55 A.P. News
8:00 Marietta Vogel
8:15 Songs for Every One
8:36 Concert Hall of Air
8:55 A.P. News
8:00 Studio Party
3:30 CommandPerformance
9:55 A.P. News
0:00 Listen to Liebert
0:15 W.P. A. Program
0:30 On Wings of Song
0:45 Interlude
0:55 A.P. News & Weather
0:50 Capitol Capers

12:05 Evangelist Party 12:50 Dance Time 1:00 News TOMORROW. 6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Tick Tock Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Tick Tock Revue 9:00 Ed Barnette, Songs 9:15 Happiness House 9:55 A. P. News & Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Killing the Killers 11:15 Morning Matinee 11:30 Tropical Moods 11:45 Strike Up the Band 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Midday Melody Parade 12:55 A. P. News & Weather 00 Capitol Capers
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By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Jenny Wren was too busy to talk and Peter Rabbit soon tired of watching her work. He wanted to gossip with some one, so finally he hopped over to call on Johnny Chuck, whose home was between the roots of an old apple tree in the far corners of the Old Orchard. "Hello, Johnny Chuck!" cried Peter. "You've lived in the Old Orchard a long time so you ought to be able to tell me something I want to know. Why is that none of the Sparrow family except that noisy

nuisance, Bully, builds in the trees

of the Old Orchard? Is it because Bully has driven all the others out?" Johnny grinned. "Listen!" said he. Peter listened. From a tree just a little way off came a clear "Chip, chip, chip." Peter knew without looking who was over there. That was the voice of one of his oldest and best friends in the Old Orchard, a little fellow with a red-brown cap, brown back streaked with black, brownish wings and tail, gray waistcoat, black bill and with a little white line above each eye. It was Chippy, as everybody calls the Chipping Sparrow, the smallest and trimmest member of the Sparrow

Peter looked a little foolish. "I forgot all about Chippy," said he. "Now I think of it, I have found Chippy in the Old Orchard ever since I can remember. I never have seen his nest because I never happened to think about it. Does he make it of trash like his cousin, Bully?"

Johnny Chuck laughed. "I should say not!" he exclaimed. "Twice his nests have been in this very tree and there was no trash in either of them, I can tell you! His nest is as dainty as he is, and not a bit bigger than it has to be. It is made mostly of fine, dry roots, and is lined inside

with horsehair.' Chippy and Mrs. Chippy came flitting from tree to tree until they were on a branch right over Peter and Johnny. "Hello!" cried Peter. 'You folks seem very busy. Haven't you finished building your nest yet?' "Nearly," replied Chippy. "It's all done but the horsehair. You

haven't seen any around anywhere,

have you?"

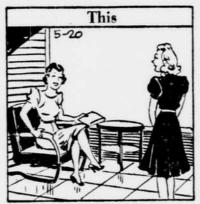
Peter and Johnny shook their heads, and Peter confessed that he would not know it if he saw it. He salute to the first American festival of the of Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote often had found hair from the coats International Society for Contemporary Music and Lightfoot the Deer, but hair from the coat of a horse was quite another matter.

"It isn't hair from the coat of a horse, you goose; it is the long hairs from the tail or mane of a horse WMAL, 9:45-Senator Connally of Texas: that we want," cried Chippy as he prepared to follow Mrs. Chippy toward Farmer Brown's barnyard. "It makes the very nicest lining for

Chippy and Mrs. Chippy were gone a long time, but when they BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 did return each was carrying a long who discovered his unknown mother as the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 be ready for the four beautiful little blue eggs with black spots on one

"I just love them." declared Peter

If our goal is to have children become thinking individuals, our methods will be very different from those used to produce "yes-



"But mother, I don' agree with you.' Mother: "Maybe you're right. I'l give the matter more thought



Mother: "I never have any trouble with my girls. They're always willing to take their mother's judg-

SONNYSAYINGS



No, no! I'm the HEAD LEADER, John. Ya has to did what the HEAD LEADER say.

The Cheerful Cherub

Oh how I wish that were rich Richer than I'll ever be -Rich enough in my own heart Not to want the things I see.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

LA PLATA! OLIVER
SEEMS TO HAVE THOUGHT HE WAS A
A LOT OF HIM---HM-M-THIEF-HED
WHO WAS HE? ONE STOLEN OF THE KEY MEN

THAT'S ODD--NOT MANY MEN EVER FOOLED MR. WARBUCKS HAD FELT SORRY FOR HIM--HE HE WANTS ME GAVE HIM A JOB SECRET PLANS-WAS OUT OF KINDNESS THE MAN WAS TO TRY TO SAVE TRYING TO HIS LIFE---



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Harold Gray

BLACK FURY

(Marla's thrilling adventures also appear every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





-By Tarpe Mills IT SEEMS ODD THAT BART CADMAN WOULD SEND A PACKAGE TO DEVON'S HOME WHEN HE HATES HIM SO! BUT, IT FELT LIKE A BOOK AND THAT'S HARMLESS ENOUGH! -By Frank Willard

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comie section.)







AH DON' KNOW BOUT DAT, BOSS, DID THEY BUT AH DID! AWAY?

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling advintures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BUT NO! THE RECKLESS GIRL MIGHT TRY TO BREAK OUT AND AID HIM SHE'D SURELY BE KILLED.

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs PE; MAXON THE APE-MAN NOW THAT HE'D BE LUCKY TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.

ANSWERING THEIR COM-

RADE'S CRY, FIVE PALA-

DENES CAME TO FORCE TARZAN AWAY FROM

THE GUARDED CABIN!



HE SHOULD KNOW BY THIS TIME THAT I'M SMART ENOUGH TO RUN THIS RACKET WITHOUT ANY HELP -- SHE IS A CUTE TRICK --

TO HER .





DAN DUNN

I GOTTA LET THE BIG FELLA KNOW ABOUT THIS NEW GIRL -- MY ORDERS ARE STRICT --I CAN'T HIRE ANYONE

WITHOUT HIM KNOWING

THEY'RE

TO BOMBARD

WITHOUT

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





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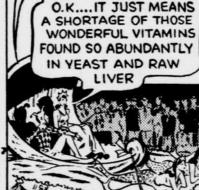
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NO WONDER THEY PICKED YOU, CLARA...YOU'RE GORGEOUS! AND YOU USED TO BE SO RUN-DOWN AND LISTLESS. I WAS TOLD I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX COME ? DEFICIENCY."GET

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THAT?



NOT A CHANCE! EXPLAIN

IT ... TEACHER!

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Bchenken, world's leading team-offour, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

by the declarer:

Turnabout Turnabout is fair play, according to the old adage, and in today's hand we see West using, as a defender, a weapon usually employed

North, dealer. East-West vulnerable. **▲** 10 5 ♥ A 10 8 5 2 007 4 AK83 W + E 0 6 5 8 A A 8 2 0 A J 10 9 4 3

♣ 10 6 The bidding: West South North East Pass. 20 Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass 3NT Pass Pass

South's contract was ambitious, it must be admitted, but it would have been fulfilled if the diamond king had been located in the East hand or if the defense had made a not improbable mistake.

West opened the king of spades, East playing the encouraging seven, and South won at once with the spade ace. A holdup of the spade ace, South reasoned, was pointless, since the contract hinged on the diamond finesse. If it succeeded, no spade holdup was necessary; if the finesse failed, West would gain the lead to run his spades in spite of any holdup by South.

Declarer next led a club to dummy's king and returned the queen of diamonds for a finesse. It was at this point that West decided turnabout was fair play. He simply refused to win the first diamond

trick with his king. The play was simple enough, but the effect was devastating. Declarer led another diamond from the dummy, finessing again (for West had refused the trick without telltale hesitation). West accepted the trick this time-and South was unable ever again to get back to his own hand. Good management enabled him to win six tricks-but it's a pretty sad business when you have to play carefully to be set only three tricks!

Note particularly that South would have made his contract if West had taken the first diamond trick. The defense could take three spades and the diamond king, but South would make game with five diamonds, three side aces and the club king.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ A J 9 3 ♥ K 10 4

0 K 5

+ J987 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Maier Pass

Answer - Bid one spade. The nearts are not strong enough double raise, the hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to two no-trump, and there is no good reason to suppress the spades in any

Score 100 per cent for one spade 30 per cent for two no-trump. 20 LETTER-OUT per cent for either two or three

Question No. 764. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Maier Pass Pass Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pecket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of the Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Don't Take My Word For It By FRANK COLBY.

Macaroni Noun. A food of flour paste, dried

in tubes.

From Houston: In the February Spiced with thyme and sage.) issue of a national magazine for "Folks say macaroni women), the author of a recipe Are the very thing . . ." column informs us that the word (Webster rolls again and groans: MACARONI is a plural: "Always "O death, where are thy sting?") refer to macaroni as 'them'," she states. Send her a Rhym-o-gram, like a good fellow. M. D. W. Answer: Them macaroni? Rub-

Macaroni is an English word (derived from the Italian Maccaroni). It is not a plural, as any dictionary will show.

Do not. I beg of you, risk being made ridiculous by saying "these, those (or them!) macaroni." This

is as nonsensical as "them mo-

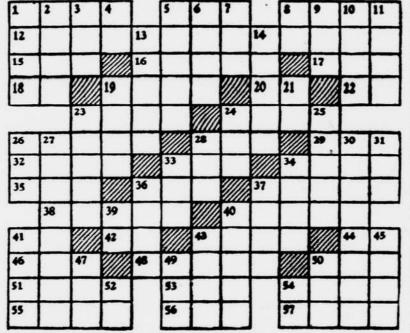
lasses. RHYM-O-GRAM. Sing a song of nitwits, On the household page. (Lady-food and titbits,

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Willams



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2	CHAPELRY	Letter-Out and it's moralizing talk.
3	CASEOUS	Letter-Out for reasons.
4	* BRIGADES	Letter-Out and you shorten it.
5	COMANCHES	Letter-Out and they used to drive.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a shine.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out MEALINESS-LAMENESS (it halts our steps).

GENETIC-ENTICE (lure)

RATCHET-HATTER (he dresses our head).

ERICSON-CRONES (hags). COUNTERS-SCOUTER (an observer).

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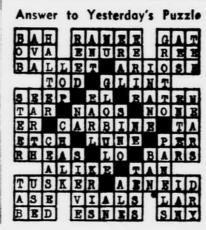
From Salem: How is RASPUTIN pronounced, and does the name have a meaning?

Answer: The Mad Monk's real name was Grigoryi Efimovich. Rasputin was the name given to The correct plural is his peasant father whose drunkeneither MACARONIS or MACA- ness caused him to be labeled Rasputin, meaning the debauchee. The name is pronounced: rahs-POO-

How is your punctuation? Not so good? Cheer up. Send for my free pamphlet that takes the headaches out of punctuation. It is simply worded and non-technical. Send a stamped (3-cent),

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cubic feet of water. The tungsten

itself is nearly as heavy as gold,

Of all metals, tungsten takes the

most heat to melt. The tempera-

ture must be more than 5,900 degrees

about 18 times as heavy as water!

-Tungsten Helped Hitler Prepare for New War

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER In 1938, before the outbreak of the present war, Germany went once more into the world's markets to obtain a certain metal. The metal was tungsten, of which Germany had no supply of her own.

Hitler wanted tungsten to harden eteel. This metal makes steel wear longer, and gives it far more strength. It is of great value for armor plate, and in making the barrels of big guns.

Another use of tungsten is for steel used in tools and machines which will produce weapons of war, or other products. Such steel will wear from three to five times as long as ordinary steel.

So Hitler obtained 15,400 tons of tungsten in 1938. It was about onefourth of the world production. It was far more than Germany's share. Today we may look back and think of the difference if the United States, Great Britain and Prance tains crushing Wolfram ore. had outbid Hitler for those 15,400 Below: An Indian working a "jig." tons. In that case Germany's war a primitive machine for taking factories might not be working so tungsten from the powdered ore. well today

Most tungsten comes from Asia, eral other countries dig up a little. nearly three-fifths of the amount. The name "tungsten" came from produced. China leads all nations the Swedish language, and means in output, with more than 35 per "heavy stone." The ore from which cent. Burma is second. Later come it usually is obtained is called wolf-Portugal, the United States, Bolivia, ram, and is indeed heavy. A cubic Chosen and the Malay States. Sev- foot of it weighs more than seven



Above: Indians of Andes Moun-

F. before it will turn into liquid. Tungsten steel usually has from per cent to 9 per cent of tungsten in it. It is helpful in making tools and machines which are used in peace as well as war. Tungsten finds a place in telegraph keys and in spark coil points.

The most common use of tungsten in everyday life has been in electric light bulbs. Hundreds of millions of such bulbs have been made and sold. An extremely thin tungsten wire is placed inside the bulb; when electricity passes through it, it glows and we have electric light.

(For General Interest section of you

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me in care of The Evening Star.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

(Don's miss Dinkerton's kilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) DINKY DINKERTON

—By Art Huhta MERE'S A SNEAK PEEK AT SPEEDY DID YOU SORGHUM WHO IS SLATED BY THE EXPERTS TO STOP THE MUDHENS SEE THAT GOOD HE THREW AN' WITHOUT OR BAD A FIGURE SKATES. WATCH THIS HOW YA FEEL THERE SIR MANAGER EIGHT! ON TOO. TODAY SPEEDY GOES OUR MINNING THINK YA CAN STREAK! CONTROL STOP THEM SPEEDY MUDHENS

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.) SPUNKIE I'LL JUST I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. EVERY-SEW IT UP AND THING SEEMS TO BE INTACT. THE LEAVE THINGS AS THEY WERE. BOX WAS LOCKED THE ENMELOPES THIS FOOT-REST IS AS GOOD A ARE STILL INSIDE AND SEALED, HIDING PLACE AS ANY FOR OUR SO JASON COULDN'T HAVE "SECURITY" THERE, THAT BEEN AT IT. THAT'S DOES IT! A RELIEF !! BUT ... IF SHE HAD OPENED THOSE ENVELOPES, WHAT A SHOCK THE "WIDOW"

NOW, SPUNKIE ... I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU CAME DOWN HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO RIP OPEN THAT IT WAS ... FOOT-REST!! WOULD HAVE RECEIVED !!!



I... FR.

I ... YOU

DRAFTIE

BO

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

IF YOU CAN JUST KEEP THE BALL LOW LOW ON TH' ON THE INSIDE TO INSIDE IT'LL BE BAKER -- WE'VE GOT A SWELL CHANCE TO BEAT THE BENGALS CAP'N . I'D SURE BE FOND A BEATIN' A BIG SATURDAY LEAGUE TEAM ONCET

THAT'S THE WAY DRAFTIE LOW ON THE MISIDE THAT'LL STOP THIS BAKER (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Paul Fogarty SEE THAT, OWIE? YUH'D BETTER GONNA FLING 'EM T' HEALTH . DAT THIS BUTCH BAKER BAKER GUY'S MOIDER! LOW ON TH' INSIDE

ISN'T BO .. WHEN DID YOU GET HOME !? BRP...BRP... BEING HOME AGAIN IS SWELL, BUT EVERYBODY .. BRP. AND I HAVE TO GOBBLE IT DOWN IN ORDER TO PROVE THAT I BRP APPRECIATE IT. I'D BETTER 60 I'LL HIDE NOW BEFORE THIS WOMAN

GET THIS NICE BONE I WAS GOING TO (Flyin Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



FLYIN' JENNY YOU'LL GET JENNY! DAD IS ONE OF SWIFTWING'S BIGGEST STOCKHOLDERS!

WHAT KIND OF COMPANY IS THIS?
WHY, MY SON WOULD
HAVE LOST HIS LEG
IF MISS DARE HADN'T
RESCUED HIM! NOW, NOW, SHE'LL BE





THE NEBBS

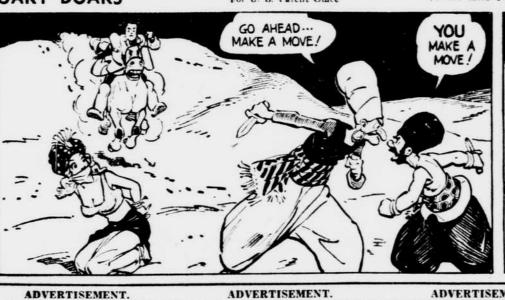
(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)

-By Sol Hess





MR. GENTRY I CAN READILY SEE THE BENEFIT THIS WOULD BRING TO THIS TOWN WELL MORE THAN DOUBLE THE POPULA-TION OF THE TOWN WITH BENEFIT THIS WOULD WELL-PAID, MONEY SPEND-BRING TO THIS TOWN ING PEOPLE MR. POTTS TELLS AND I'LL CALL A SPECIAL ME YOU'RE WIDE-AWAKE, PROGRESSIVE AND HAVE THE COUNCIL. THE COUNCIL COUNCIL . THE COUNCIL INTELLIGENCE TO UNDER-IS PUTTY IN MY STAND A HANDS ... I DO THER -By R. B. Fuller







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Burma Road Traffic Makes Boom Towns

Lashio, One Terminus of Highway, Trebles in Size; Many Modest Fortunes Reported Made

(Second of a Series on the

By A. T. STEELE,

Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Daily News. KUNMING. Southwest China (via Clipper).-The flood of trucks, men and materials coursing over the Burma road to China has made boom towns of many sleepy villages along its route. In none of them has the transformation been more surprising or complete than in Lashio, the hill town in northern Burma, where the highway begins. In the old days, Lashio, as a village of 4.000 inhabitants, was on the map only as the administrative center of the northern Shan States and as the inland terminus of a 600-mile railway from the seaport of Rangoon. In two years, Lashio has more than trebled in size and had acquired all the sprawling, slapdash characteristics of a mush-

room mining town. Ships carrying American materials for China usually discharge their cargo at Rangoon where it is loaded -sooner or later-into trains for Lashio. There the stuff is stored sometimes for weeks or months before the overworked trucks can get around to loading it for the long haul into China.

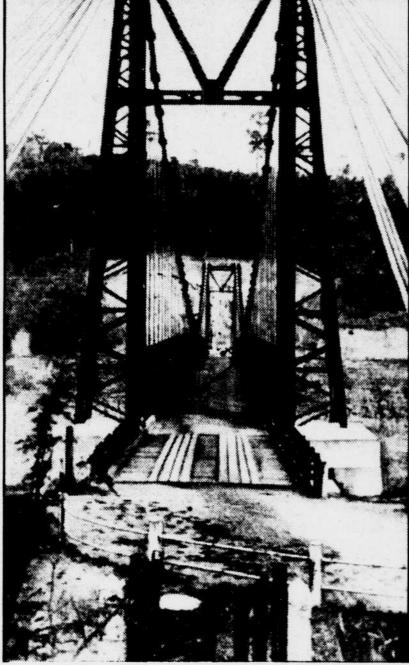
New Houses Spring Up.

Arriving in Lashio by train, after a hot, tiresome, 36-hour journey through rice fields and teak forests from Rangoon, I found the place so altered from my last visit two years ago that I felt a complete stranger. The streets, lined with new, jerry-built houses of bamboo, or gray brick, meander through the hills in all directions. Many modest fortunes have been made off the Burma road and Lashio's boom. There is the priest, for instance, who saw that what the town needed was a durable building material. He rented a lot on the outskirts of town, hired a few coolies and began manufacturing concrete bricks. The town's best buildings are made of them, and the priest is reputed today to be a wealthy

Looking for a place to spend the night, I passed up such boom town hostelries as the "Vee Vee Hotel" in favor of the modest inn operated by the American-managed China National Aviation Corp. Excusing the high rates, one of the staff ex-" Hong Kong, incidentally, is

to cross the whole expanse of China. Profitable Trucking Business. Lashio, as starting point of the

Burma Road, grows fat largely off the trucking business. Big dumps of oil and munitions line the roads five times the charge for bringing outside the town. There too are the truck depots and repair stations maintained by companies operating fleets of trucks over the highway. Biggest of all is the Southwes Fransportation Co., official Chinese concern, which carries nothing but government cargo. Numerous smaller firms operate convoys of from two to 300 trucks. The Burma Road has made a millionaire out of a Greek named Vertannes, whose trucks, some of them rattle-traps, are to be seen all along the road. The trucks invariably travel in convovs, so that when one breaks down or crashes the others may be of help. Most of the drivers are



VITAL TARGET FOR JAPANESE BOMBERS-A long suspension bridge on China's life line, the Burma road. It is such bridges as this which furnish good targets for the Japanese bombers -A. P. Wirephoto. which incessantly blast the road.

firm uses East Indians. plained that "many of our vegetables are expected to devote a proportion Gasoline is by far the biggest item, come all the way from Hong Kong of their space to Chinese govern- but it is supplemented by considernearly 2,000 miles away, and every a fixed official rate (\$110 a ton to China's arsenals, like iron, steel bunch of celery brought to Lashio Kunming). They fill the remainder lead, copper, acids and TNT. I in the regular passenger planes has of their trucks with commercial have before me a list of the kinds of freight at whatever charge the shippers will bear. As there is always more merchandise than trucks, fantastic rates of as high as \$250 a ton are sometimes obtained for the 716-mile haul. This is just

> goods 12,000 miles by ship from New York to Rangoon. If you count gasoline as a mate-



Chinese, though one big British rial of war, probably 75 per cent of the goods passing over the Burma Even private trucking companies Road are of a military nature. ment cargo, for which they receive able quantities of raw materials for





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non-military goods sent over the bureau unit of the Red Cross. Burma Road to China. It covers needed to make up China's deficiency of cloth.

In Lashio I discovered an old friend, George Soderbom, co-builder of the golden pavilion at Chicago's last World's Fair. Forced out of Inner Mongolia by the Japanese, he is helping supervise shipments of American Red Cross supplies through Lashio to China. Tons of gauze, bandages, quinine and medicines, urgently needed in China, are held up at Lashio for lack of trans-

Lashio is a tropical hill town of polyglot population. Chinese merchants, truck drivers and travelers predominate. But in the streets you will also see Burmans, in their bright silk top pieces; Shans, with their inevitable umbrellas; East Indians, Arabs and Europeans. On market days Kachin tribespeople, colorful in their gaudy silver ornaments and homespun woolen skirts, come down from the mountains to

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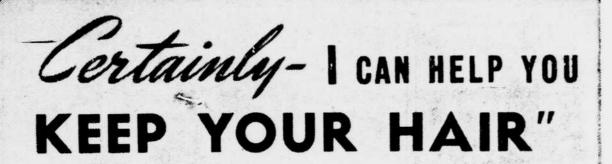
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railway materials. The most im- tomorrow at Radio Station WWDC, American Red Cross.

I help men keep their hair by aiding na-

will turn over the money to Bruce chairman; Miss Alma K. Miller and A ceremony for transfer of the Baird, president of the National Mrs. Julia C. Brown, co-chairmen; six closely typewritten pages and funds, which were raised by a dance Savings & Trust Co., acting in his Miss Pauline Somers and Mrs. Fern ranges all the way from canned milk April 25, and contributions since capacity as representative of the Grossman, co-chairmen for the and soap to shipbuilding parts and that time, will take place at 7 p.m. District of Columbia Chapter of the dance.

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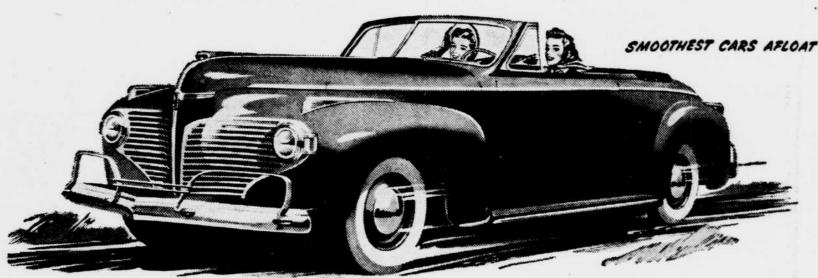
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