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# BISMARCK SUNK AFTER 11 BIG WARSHIPS JOIN BRITISH PLANES IN REVENGE ATTACK

# **Germans Blast** Warships That Sank Bismarck

### Fate of Remainder Of Reich's Fleet Is Undisclosed

BERLIN, May 27.—Germany's Bergen had sailed. most powerful battleship, the Certain dispositions were

The German high command, ac- Straits. knowledging the loss of the Bismarck, said that in the final engagement the British had three battle- miral Wake-Walker reported ships, an aircraft carrier and numerous cruisers and destroyers, battleship and one cruiser proand that these in turn had been attacked by Nazi planes.

The German Navy's fighting admiral, Guenther Luetjens, fleet commander, and the Bismarck's commander, Capt. Lindemann, as well as an undetermined number of the erew were lost, the high command

happened to the rest of Admiral Luetjen's fleet or whether he even had additional warships accompanying the Bismarck.

marck was actually sunk by planes from an airplane carrier and by three British battleships. Numerous cruisers and destroyers

(See BERLIN, Page A-3.)

### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 000 001 010- 2 7

Boston ..... 111 020 00x- 5 7 0 Batterles—Hadley and Hayes; Wagner and Pytlak. At Boston-Second Game-

Philadelphia 001 400 600-11 12 Boston ..... 000 000 100-1 3 1 Batteries—Marchildon and Hayes: H. Newsome, Dickman, Judd and Peacock. At Cleveland-Detroit ..... 111 010 500- 9 12 0

Cleveland .. 110 002 200- 6 10 1 ment the Bismarck received Batteries Rowe. Gorsica and Tebbetts; Milnar, Brown. Eisenstat and Hemsley. At Chicago-

St. Louis .... 003 002 000- 5 11 0 Chicago .... 010 000 010- 2 6 3 Batteries-Muncrief and Ferrell: Eigney, Rallett, Humphries and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-

Brooklyn ... 102 003 000-6 8 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 1 Batteries—Casey and Phelps: Podganny, Grissom and Warren, Livingston. Chicago at St. Louis-Night.

Boston at New York-Night. (Only Games Scheduled)

### Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page 2-X. Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500; claiming: or 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town

course.
Schley Goree (Root) 6.40 3.20 2.60
Waugh Scout (Kelly) 3.40 2.80
Wale Signal (Hernandez) 4.60
Also ran—Limerick, My Gracious. Red
Co. Cautious Bo, Meadow Gold.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances: the Bethesda: for 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs.
Roman Boy (Keester) 4.80 4.00 3.00 4.20 3.60 Miss Warning (Scott) 8.00 4.20
High Bud (Eversole) 3.60
Also ran—Blowing Rock. Berwyn. Star
Strewn, Time Her and Sir Knight.

### **Belmont Park**

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Gen. L (Lindberg) 11.00 5.90 4.30
Red Mars (Skelly) 10.20 5.40
High Blame (Ryan)
Also ran—Cisneros. Red Time. Spring
Away, Lady Bethyl and Dissembler.

### Suffolk Downs

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Orcades (Taylor) 7.80 3.60 3.40 Redbreast (May) 3.60 3.20 Cangrierron (Snyder) 9.00 Also ran—Full O'Run, Petee Gene. Sun Breeze, Rollsbuzzy. Her Reigh, Ardour, Top Staff and Dark Beau.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles, 2.60
Fore Isus (Atkinson) 8.60 4.00 2.60
Franco Saxon (Modiou) 6.00 3.20
Esslaytee (Oros) 3.20
Time, 1:46,

### Lincoln Fields

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$810: claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Prairie Dog (McCombs) 4.20 2.60 2.20 Leading Article (MacAndrew) 2.80 2.40 Mattie J (Borton) 2.60 Time, 1:133-5. Also ran—Last Call and Displayer,

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Friar's Scout (Frazier) 8.60 4.80 3.00
Cania (Trombley) 4.20 3.40
Time. 1:1336.
Also ran—Naushty. Patsy Supreme. Answered. Phillis B., Kanabret, fCreosote.
Jota, fMohawk Lily, fValroma. f—Field.

Hillman went on:

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Admiralty's Story of Naval Battles in North Atlantic In Which British Hood and Nazi Bismarck Were Sunk

LONDON, May 27.—Following is the Admiralty's detailed story of the Hood-Bismarck naval battle, issued in the form of a com-

Air reconnaissance by coastal command aircraft revealed that a German battleship and cruiser which they had previously located in the Norwegian port of

35,000-ton Bismarck, was de- therefore ordered and as a result stroyed in the North Atlantic to- H. M. S. Norfolk (Capt. A. J. L. day by a formidable squadron of Phillips, R. N.) wearing the flag British warships and planes of Rear Admiral W. F. Wakewhich had pursued the Nazi ves- Walker (C. B., O. B. E.) and H. sel since Saturday, when she M. S. Suffolk (Capt. R. M. Ellis, sank the 42,100-ton battle cruiser R. N.) were ordered to take up a position in the Denmark

> On the evening of May 23 Adsighting an enemy force of one ceeding at high speed to the southward.

Visibility in Denmark Strait was bad and extremely variable. The range of the enemy was only 6 miles when he was first sighted and storms of snow and sleet It was not disclosed what had and pitches of mist at times reduced visibility to 1 mile. Despite difficulties of visibility, H. M. S. Norfolk and Suffolk shad-The high command said the Bis- owed the enemy successfully throughout the night.

### Units Take Up Positions.

Meanwhile, other units of the Royal Navy were taking up dispositions at high speed with a view to intercepting the enemy and bringing him to action with our heavy forces.

Early in the morning of May 24, H. M. S. Hood (Capt. R. Kerr, C. B. E., R. N.) wearing the flag of Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, C. B., with H. M. S. Prince of Wales (Capt. J. C. Leach, M. V. C., R. N.) in company made contact with the enemy. Action was

immediately joined. During the ensuing engagedamage and was at one time seen to be on fire.

H. M. S. Hood, as has already been announced, received a hit in the magazine and blew up. H. M. S. Prince of Wales sustained slight damage.

The chase was continued on a southwesterly course with H. M. S. Norfolk and H. M. S. Suffolk shadowing the enemy and maintaining contact despite all his efforts to shake off pursuit.

### Speed Reduced.

It appeared at this time that It appeared at this time that the enemy's speed had been A. F. L. Leader Says slightly reduced, and reconaissance aircraft of the coastal Hillman Stimulated command reported that she was leaving a wake of oil. on the evening of May 24 H. Vultee Strike

M. S. Prince of Wales again made contact with the enemy and action was joined for a short time.

The German ships at once turned away to the westward and then swung round on a southerly course with our forces still in pursuit.

Other of our naval forces were now aproaching the enemy and, during the night, naval torpedo bombing aircraft from H. M. S. Victorious (Capt. H. C. Bovell, R. N.), delivered a torpedo attack on the enemy from a considerable distance and one torpedo

was seen to hit the Bismarck. H. M. S. Norfolk, H. M. S. Suffolk and H. M. S. Prince of Wales continued to shadow the enemy successfully until shortly after vultee plant.

3 a.m. on May 25. Touch with the enemy was now lost in low visibility. The en- Texas, asked who sent this repreemy was then approximately 350

miles south-southeast of the tion of Mr. Hillman. He said the southern point of Greenland. Search Dispositions Taken.

at a time when the A. F. L. was Searching dispositions were at sponsoring a drive to expel Comonce taken up by other units of the Royal Navy. The main body of the home fleet, under the rupted Senator Connally. command of Admiral J. C. Tovey, K. C. B., D. S. O., with his flag Hillman had, Senator Connally

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; Another force, under the com-3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 6.80 5.60 mand of Vice Admiral Sir James Saphi (Robertson) 3.80 3.00 mand of Vice Admiral Sir James Saphi (Robertson)
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ROUTE OF THE BISMARCK-This map indicates the route of the German battleship Bismarck from the time it was first observed off Bergen, Norway, until it succumbed to a combined air and sea attack by the British 400 miles west of Brest, France. First discovered by British scouting planes last Wednesday at Bergen (1), the Nazi warship was next seen by the royal fleet as it passed through the Strait of Denmark, off Iceland (2).

At dawn Saturday the British battle cruiser Hood intercepted the Nazi ship and was sunk in a fight off Greenland (3). The British fleet began pursuit and the Bismarck, slowed by a hit on the bow in the Hood action, was further slowed by an aerial torpedo hit (4). Then with British aircraft and warships closing in and with her running gear smashed by more aerial -A. P. Wirephoto. attacks, the Bismarck sank (5).

ward at high speed from Gibral- time H. M. S. King George V and tack the Bismarck made two der way and had made good

S. Ramillies (Capt. A. D. Read, to action. R. N.), who were escorting con-

enemy was again located.

At that time the Bismarck was this proved unsuccessful. sighted by a Catalina aircraft of

by naval aircraft operating from marck amidships. H. M. S. Ark Royal (Capt. L. E. H. Maund, R. N.).

Only the battleship Bismarck of the German battleship.

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to attack with torpedoes, but Cossack.

the coastal command, in position Sheffield made contact with the After H. M. S. Maori's attack about 550 miles west of Lands Bismarck and proceeded to sha- it was reported that there was a It is known, however, that H. M. dow her. Within 20 minutes an- fire on the forecastle of the Ger-This aircraft (Catalina) was other striking force of naval man battleship. attacked and as a result lost aircraft was flown off by H. M. touch with the enemy battleship S. Ark Royal. This force athalf an hour later, but at 11:15 tacked successfully and one tor- our destroyers it was reported a.m. the Bismarck was sighted pedo was seen to hit the Bis-that the Bismarck appeared to this morning.

was seen and she was then steer- It was subsequently reported It was subsequently reported M. S. Prince of Wales already

hull of his boat-holes put there

by the terrific salvos from the Bis-

that the plane slipped from one

Even so, the plane continued her

dogged pursuit for 10 hours after

an overall flight of 24 hours, the

The Catalina planes relieved

Ducked Into Cloud.

and a misty haze," related the Cata-

lina's pilot. "We had ducked into a

cloud and were trying to edge

"Suddenly we came to the end of

"There was lots of cloudy weather

Air Ministry's news service said.

cloud to another.

in a Norwegian fjord.

around the Bismarck.

H. M. S. Rodney were approach- complete circles and that her about eight stroyers of the Tribal class, un-

mand and by the Royal Canadian with and shadow the Bismarck. M. S. Zulu (Comdr. H. R. Gra- by gunfire. Air Force station in Newfound- During the afternoon a striking ham, D. S. O., R. N.), H. M. S. Norfolk was in action land. It was not until about force of naval aircraft was dis- Maori (Comdr. H. T. Armstrong, with Bismarck almost immedi-10:30 a.m. on May 26 that the patched from H. M. S. Ark Royal D. S. C., R. N.) and H. M. S. ately afterward, and very soon

H. M. S. Cossack and H. M. S. our heavy ships. Shortly after 5:30 p.m. H. M. S. Maori each hit with one torpedo.

### Appeared to Stop.

One hour after these attacks by pedoes. be stopped. She was then about

for more than 1,750 miles. ing an easterly course. At this that on being hit during this at- that the Bismarck was again un- referred to.

At daylight on May 27 another As soon as the Bismarck was der command of Capt. P. L. Vian, striking force of naval aircraft voys in the North Atlantic, pro- sighted by the Ark Royal's air- D. S. O., R. N., in H. M. S. Cos- was dispatched from H. M. S. ceeded to move in the direction craft. Admiral Sir James Som- sack, made contact soon after. Ark Royal, but this attack had to erville detached the cruiser H. Between 1:20 a.m. and 1:50 be canceled owing to low visi-Extensive air searches were M. S. Sheffield (Capt. C. A. A. a.m., May 27, the Bismarck was bility. Shortly after daylight the organized by the coastal com- Larcom, R. N.) to make contact attacked with torpedoes by H. Bismarck engaged our destroyers

Bismarck was being engaged by

Details of this phase of the action have not yet been received. Martin, R. N.), was ordered to fleet joined in. sink the Bismarck with tor-

The Bismarck sank at 11:01

So far as is known at present A second hit was obtained by 400 miles due west of Brest and the only damage sustained by H. torpedo on the starboard quarter had been pursued by our forces M. ships other than H. M. S. Hood, is the slight damage to H.

# **Battleship Destroyed** At End of 1,750-Mile Chase Over Atlantic

### **Vessel Sent Down 400 Miles** West of Brest by Torpedo From Cruiser Dorsetshire

The might of Britain's fleet and air arm. converging from points as distant as Gibraltar and Newfoundland, pounced in terrible revenge today on the German battleship Bismarck, destroyer of the Hood, and sent her to the bottom

At least 11 battleships, aircraft carriers, battle cruisers and cruisers, with the vital help of destroyers and torpedo planes, came at 11:01 a.m. British time to the end of a 1,750-mile chase, some 400 miles west of Brest.

There they sank the 35,000-ton Bismarck—three days and a few hours after the Hood, mightiest warship in the world, had been blown to bits by a hit in the magazine from one of the Bismarck's 15-inch shells. Torpedoes from the 9,975-ton cruiser Dorsetshire finished her

off, but already torpedoes from planes and destroyers alike had had her reeling in wild circles. Down with her went some 1,300 men, a great German admiral,

Guenther Luetjens, and about one-fourth of Germany's known capital ship strength. The Admiralty, in a long communique describing the chase and destruction of the Bismarck, said the Nazi battleship had been slowed down to a speed of about eight knots after being

hit by two aerial torpedoes and two torpedoes from British warships.

Ark Royal Planes Participated in Destruction. Participating in the kill were the torpedo planes of the fleet air arm, based on the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, and the new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales.

But it was an American-made Catalina that hunted down the quarry Monday and led the killers to her, so torpedo after torpedo might be shot into her vitals from the air.

The hunt for the Bismarck had been joined by planes from the British coastal command and the Royal Canadian Air Force station in Newfoundland and by warships moved up from Gibral-After temporarily losing the Bismarck, the chasing British

forces were directed to her by the Catalina aircraft of the coastal command, which sighted her about 550 miles west of Land's End in midmorning yesterday. The big Nazi man-o'-war stopped after an attack by destroy-

ers in the early hours of today, about 400 miles west of Brest, but later started steaming slowly and was declared by the Admiralty to be "still capable of heavy and accurate gunfire."

A plan to renew the attack by aircraft at dawn, it said, was canceled owing to reduced visibility shortly after destroyers began S. Dorsetshire (Capt. B. S. C. firing at the Bismarck and then the bigger vessels of the royal

### Dorsetshire Ordered to Sink Bismarck.

The Dorsetshire finally was ordered to sink the Bismarck with torpedoes and she plunged beneath the waves at 11:01 o'clock this

United States-built Hudson planes attacked the Bismarck even before she left the Norwegian coast for her fatal sortie into the Atlantic, the Air Ministry news service announced.

Catalina flying boats were stalking her, it added, much of the time until she met the British naval forces.

Prime Minister Churchill and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander gave Britain the story of the Bismarck's destruction. The Royal Navy caught up with the Bismarck as she tried Late Bulletins to make a French port, Brest or

St. Nazaire. She had been deserted by the escorting cruiser Prince Eugen, one of Germany's three cruisers of the leaders conferred with Presi-

10,000-ton Hipper class, the British dent Roosevelt at the White asserted. House late today, presumably "Measures are being taken with respect" to the Eugen, one of Ger-

many's most powerful cruisers, an official statement said. The Prince Eugen carries eight 8inch guns, twelve 4.1-inch anti-air-

craft guns and twelve 37-millimeter anti-aircraft guns. Her speed is 32 knots, her complement about 830 men. She was completed only a few months ago. There was no evidence that Amer-

ican-made planes did more than the reconnaissance work which trapped the fleeing Bismarck, according to the official account.

The Catalina is a long-range scout and patrol flying boat and is not used for torpedo carrying. One aerial torpedo hit the Bismarck astern, crippling her steering gear, the official account related, and after that she was observed operating at

very reduced speed and making "uncontrollable circles." Then the Prince of Wales, sistership of the King George V, and the other pursuing ships closed in for

It was ironical that planes from (See BISMARCK, Page 2-X.)

### and Fairfax Counties, was threatened this afternoon.

which sent the mercury to 94 degrees at 4 o'clock this afternoon, may bring Washington to the point where consumption of water must

More hot weather was in prospect tomorrow, accompanied by possible real break in the dry spell. The cient for present requirements, but cannot long sustain a peak load son's maximum is 96,

### Bismarck Fire 'Hottest I've Ever Been Under,' Pilot Says American-Made Catalina Flew Long Vigil

Despite Holes From Battleship's Barrage

long-range flying boats which shadowed the 35,000-ton German

battleship Bismarck to her fatal rendezvous with the British fleet

LONDON, May 27.—"It was the hottest fire I've ever been

Machinists' Head Charges By the Associated Press U. S. Agent Was Sent to under," said the pilot of one of the United States-built Catalina

Interfere in Negotiations (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. An American Federation of Labor official charged today before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that Sidney Hillman, codirector of the Office of Production marck during the brief interval Management, had a part in "stimulating" a strike in the Vultee Aircraft Manufacturing plant in Cali-

Harvey Brown, president of the International Machinists' Union. said in the course of testimony on the San Francisco shipyards strike British Sunderland flying boats in that a representative of the Govern- the chase which originated when ment had interfered in the union's other American-built planes, Hudattempt to iron out difficulties in the sons, spotted the mighty Bismarck

Says Hillman Sent Man. Senator Connally, Democrat, of sentative and Mr. Brown replied that he had been sent there at the direcrepresentative gave aid to a "dual union," identified as a C. I. O. group,

"Let me get this straight," intersent a man out there?" When Mr. Brown replied that Mr.

"You mean to say that Hillman sent a man our there to aid and stimulate a strike?'

"Yes," the witness replied Mr. Hillman is a former vice president of the C. I. O. "Evil Influences" Denied.

ment announced late today. London post about three months with the Roosevelt administration

The pilot looked thoughtfully tonight at the several holes in the over the ship, which was only 400 vards away. "I thought they had us. The Bismarck put up the worst barrages

I've ever seen. She seemed one big flash from bow to stern and must have been turning loose on us everything she had. "The Bismarck apparently thought we were going to bomb her, because she turned a full 90 degrees

turned "I really don't know how we managed to dodge all the stuff she

Flew in Spite of Holes "It was a ticklish moment and we were lucky to get back into a ing despite the holes the Bismarck put in her hull. "I had several members of the

# **Ambassador Winant to Return** Home This Week to Report

our cloud and found ourselves bank (See CATALINA, Page 2-X.)

John G. Winant, United States | nant's plans. It was assumed he mbassador to London, is returning | would come to this country by transto Washington to report the latter Atlantic clipper and return to Lonpart of this week, the State Depart- don after a short stay here. A former Republican Governor of Mr. Winant, who assumed the New Hampshire, who joined forces

ago, is expected to bring back con- as first head of the Social Security fidential information for President Board, he succeeded Joseph P. Ken-

inning. FIRST INNING. NEW a double play. Di Maggio singled off course when we ran out of the off Bloodworth's glove, Sturm taking clouds and opened fire as she third. Rosar singled to left, scoring Sturm and sending Di Maggio to

WASHINGTON-Case was safe on Rolfe's fumble. Lewis lined to Gordon, who threw to Sturm to catch Case off first for a double cloud, but the Catalina went on fly- play. Cramer popped to Rolfe. No

> Washington, 0; New York, 1. SECOND INNING. and Anderson replaced him on the mound for Washington. Rolfe

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) British Troopship Hit

# Yankees Are Leading Nationals, 9 to 8, In Eighth Inning

By BURTON HAWKINS. The New York Yankees were leading the Washington Nationals in their game at Griffith Stadium this The score was 9 to 8 in the eighth

YORK-Sturm looped single to right. Rolfe walked. Henrich lined to Chase who threw to Vernon to catch Rolfe off first for

BERLIN (P). - A British troop transport of about 12,air bombs in an attack south of Crete, D.N.B. announced tonight.

# Confer at White House A group of congressional

### Griffs' Five-Run Rally In Sixth Fails to

**Catch Visitors** 

third. Gordon fouled to Early.

NEW YORK-Cramer made a fine running catch of Keller's liner. Crosetti singled to left and was out attempting to stretch the hit, Case to Myer. Ruffing singled to center Sturm doubled down the right-field line, Ruffing stopping at third. Chase pulled a muscle in his side

walked on four pitches, filling the

### ate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and Senate Minority Leader Mc-

Meeting on Rent Control Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee late today called a special meeting of the Defense Subcommittee at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to consider "possible revisions" of his bill designed

to fix and control rentals here.

to discuss his broadcast to-

night. In the group were

Chairman George of the Sen-

Bus Strike Threatened A strike by bus drivers and shopmen of the Arnold-operated bus service in nearby Virginia, which might affect 30,000 residents of Arlington

### Today's Home Runs

Campbell, Detroit, 2d inning.

Williams, Boston, 3d inning.

Cullenbine, St. Louis, 3d inning.

Rowe, Detroit, 3d inning. Wright, Chicago, 2d inning. Di Maggio, New York, 4th inning. Johnson, Philadelphia, 7th inning. Keltner, Cleveland, 6th inning. Mack, Cleveland, 6th inning. Campbell, Cleveland, 7th inning. Appling, Chicago, 8th inning.

### City Faces Water Curb As Mercury Hits 94 The continued hot, dry weather,

showers in the afternoon. There was no indication, however, of any first five months of this year have been the driest since 1911, accord-S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 7th in'g. ing to the Weather Bureau. The imposed by hot, dry days. The sea-

(Daily Double paid \$76.80.)

# Detroit

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941

WE MIGHT AS WELL

CALL IT OFF STEVE

EVERYBODY APPARENTLY KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT

I'M GOING TO SAY!

# Lost in Crete, **British Claim**

### Five Troop-Laden Planes Declared Felled Yesterday

18,000 lives in the attempt to inforce air-borne divisions already at sea while trying to invade the of sky raiders. island by boats.

planes, the R. A. F. Near East command announced today.

British fighters also attacked about a hundred Junker 52s closely go down in history as marking one concentrated on the ground at of the biggest aerial assaults ever Malemi, inflicting heavy damage, a made upon warships. tack at dusk set fire to several German aircraft on the ground.

In Iraq an exchange of aerial blows was reported with the British raiding Mosul and the Germans attacking the Lake Habbaniyah air-

German troops launched a new yesterday "which enlarged their penetration into the British defenses and forced the defenders to fall back to positions in the rear," the

Near East command announced. The new German attack was sup- to flee northward toward Greece. ported by intensive bombing from

The communique added that German reinforcements continued "to Cutter Picks Up 39 reach the island by air and heavy

### Canea Focal Point Of Crete Fighting

fighting is continuing."

LONDON, May 27 (A).-The city of Canea became the focal point of the Crete land fighting today as German "sky troops" hammered relentlessly at its defenses in a desperate attempt to establish a bridgehead for sea-borne reinforcements.

From Malemi Airport, 10 miles southwest of the Cretan capital, the Nazis were reported launching resisting British and Greek troops pierced at one point yesterday.

Nazi dive bombers led the assaults, and dispatches from Cairo said Canea itself was in ruins from repeated aerial assaults. Civilian casualties were said to be heavy though most of the population of 25.000 had fled to the hills.

The cities of Candia and Retimo, to the east of Canea, also were little more than heaps of debris as the result of repeated air assaults.

Following reports yesterday that the Germans had landed some light tanks from giant transport planes, official British sources still made no mention of Nazi armored units having entered the fight thus far. An armored drive for Canea and nearby Suda Bay, however, was believed im-

### Heavy Fire on Malemi.

The British, endeavoring to prevent the landing of additional Nazi troops by air, concentrated heavy artillery fire on Malemi Airport—the England. only place on the island where the Germans are reported to have gained a strong foothold.

The Royal Air Force also was reported yesterday to have badly dam- Af 2,023,316 Man-Days aged the Malemi landing field, destroying 24 grounded troop transports and machine-gunning buildings and troops

Advices from Cairo said the Germans still were landing men by transport plane and parachute but that the volume of new arrivals had | night. been reduced somewhat by heavy

The Germans also have been compelled, these advices said, to use part of their air fleet to drop supplies or 285 light tanks to the defense and ammunition to the troops al- effort.

Glider Use Discontinued.

The use of glider planes to land reinforcements was said to have been discontinued by the Germans as follows: January, 101,540; Febbecause of extremely heavy cas- ruary, 429,879; March, 664,519; April, ualties suffered during the first three | 372,478; May (to date), 454,900. days of the island invasion.

firm reports that British land forces or holidays, and did not take into on Crete had been reinforced, al- account some War Department conthough ar announcement that tracts held up in plants of small (See CRETE, Page A-2.)

# Would Cost 50 Million

A United States battleship of the

elass of the Bismarck, sunk today in action against British naval units, would cost in excess of \$50,000,000. Naval officials were unwilling to estimate, however, how much such ship would cost if built under the Nazi system of government and

The Navy roughly estimates the cost of building one of its battleships at \$1,500 a ton. For a 35,000ton vessel—the Bismarck's class this would be \$52,500,000. There are many factors, however, which might cause wide variations in the final

### **Bismarck Sinking Sets** Lloyds' Bell Ringing

LONDON, May 27.-The Lutine bell of Lloyds, the big insurance center, was rung today for the first time in the war when the news was received that the German battleship Bismarck had gone down.

Originally the bell was rung whenever a ship was reported lost. In recent years, however, it has been sounded only for special announcements of the highest importance.

## 18,000 Germans Fleet Writes Epic of Courage **Under Heaviest Air Attack**

### British Ships Smash Axis Convoys, Bar Crete Landing Despite Losses

By LARRY ALLEN. Associated Press War Correspondent

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 27.—British warships in the waters around Crete wrote a new chapter of courage under one of the heaviest air attacks in history, naval sources here said today, when, amid incessant battle against hundreds of Nazi divebombers, they prevented the landing by sea of a single German

soldier on that island. Constantly attacked by Nazi fly-CAIRO, Egypt, May 27.—Greek ers dropping 1,000-pound bombs as aboard a battleship before the big sources said today that the Ger- the ships of the Royal Navy broke mans thus far have lost at least up axis convoys attempting to reon the island, the guns of the Brittake Crete. This figure includes ish warships turned red-hot firing 5,000 believed to have been lost thousands of shells into the swarms

Officers said British battleships, cruisers and destroyers smashing British fighter planes shot down one convoy and scattering a large five troop-laden German planes at expeditionary force of 30 vessels, Malemi airdrome near Canea yester- flung 6-inch and 4-inch anti-airday and destroyed several other Nazi craft shells at swooping dive-bombers continuously from dawn to dusk on May 22.

It was a day, they said, which will

Scores of Bombers Felled. Scores of German dive-bombers were shot down by the ships' antiaircraft batteries, the British said, while the other guns of the fleet were sinking one Italian destroyer and two transports, and blasting swarms of caiques (fishing boats)

carrying between 5,000 and 8,000 attack west of Canea in Crete late Nazis-practically all of whom drowned. One squadron of cruisers and destroyers, they said, broke up an Axis convoy of at least 30 vessels with gunfire, forcing its remnants

Returning to this Egyptian base learned later from officers of other naval units how the British seamen-even after their fighter aircraft protection had been withdrawn from Crete—gave the Nazis some of the hottest barrages yet seen in

Constantly at Action Stations. For five days after leaving their base most units of the fleet were constantly at action stations, with Nazi bombers swooping overhead in great masses.

An officer on one of the battle participating in the fight around Crete told me the air blitz of May 22 was "one of the heaviest have ever seen-probably the

biggest in history." "Throughout the day there were never more than a few minutes free from the constant droning and diving of Nazi planes dropping 1,000pound bombs, swooping upon every ship in sight. They kept it up until nightfall.

"The biggest attack came at 1:30 p.m.," he said, "and from then on until 6 p.m. there were literally hundreds of German planes over us. They seemed to spring out of the clouds like mushrooms, diving (See ALLEN, Page A-3.)

# From Torpedoed **British Vessel**

### Search Made for 40 To 60 More 270 Miles From Newfoundland

By the Associated Press.

The Coast Guard and Navy rebeen rescued by the Coast Guard whose lines they were said to have cutter General Greene, about 270 miles southeast of Greenland. The Navy reported that about 40

more crew members—the Coast Guard said 60-of the Marconi were heavy fog in the same vicinity. The for them.

The Navy's information did not state the manner of the Marconi's sinking, but the Coast Guard radio report declared she was torpedoed yesterday.

First of the survivors, a chief fficer and 19 men, were found at 3:45 a.m. and at that time the Navy was notified "three other boats believed in general vicinity with 60

About four hours later, the cutter radioed the finding of a second lifeboat carrying 19 more seamen. There was no indication that any passengers were aboard the Marconi, a freight and passenger vessel. The ship's port of registry was Liverpool,

# Army Places Strike Loss

The Army estimated today that 2,023,316 man-days of work were lost through strikes in plants handling War Department orders from January 1 to shop-closing time last

Service statisticians estimated that if the 2,000,000 man-days had been worked, they could have contributed 44,500 Garand semi-automatic rifles

Yesterday, it was estimated, 25,-800 men were idle in labor disputes in plants handling Army contracts. Figures on man-days of work lost by months in 1941 were reported The 2,000,000 man-hour figures did not include Saturdays, Sundays

### U. S. Ship Like Bismarck British Airline Reported Seeking Baltimore Base

subcontracting firms, the Army said.

BALTIMORE, May 27.—The Bal

Overseas Airways is seeking to sublease city-owned seaplane facilities at Baltimore Airport for use as a maintenance base for flying boats operating on empire air routes. Such planes as three new Boeing lying boats bought recently from Pan American Airways would be brought here for overhaul, the Sun said, because the British govern-

ment decided the risk of bombing by German aircraft was too great to permit attempts at maintenance

### French Police Strength Tightened by Darlan

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 27.—Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan ordered today the tightening of French police strength with battlecruiser Hood, traveled fast toan administrative reorganization day and new equipment to increase the

rapidity of its striking power. Complete Index on Page A-2.

## German Radio Pays Tribute to Luetjens, **Bismarck Commander**

### Ship Never Made Attempt To Avoid Close-Range Fight, It Is Said

By the Associated Press.

by Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the the sunk German battleship Bismark, his officers and his men.

The British Admiralty announced early today that the 35,000-ton Bismark, which sank the 42,100-ton believed drifting in two lifeboats in British battle cruiser Hood Saturday in the North Atlantic, had been Coast Guard cutter was searching sent to the bottom by British ships after a three-day chase.

Engaged in Heavy Fight. The broadcast, recorded by C. B. gave no news of the fate of the March. Bismark other than repeating an earlier Nazi high command communique that the warship "is again engaged in a heavy fight with

superior British naval units." "Commenting on the British efforts to force a close-range engagement on the German battle-Bismarck, now operating in the Atlantic," the radio said, "the Voelkischer Beobachter tells its readers that this German ship never made the attempt of avoiding close-range battle with British units. This fact cannot be shaken by the rule of modern naval

open fire at distances set by the range of their heavy caliber guns. Initiative With Reich. Churchill more than anything is the well-known fact that the initiative remains on the German side. Despite the established numerical superiority of the British fleet, the British have again and again been pushed into the de-fensive. \* \* Germany is fully justified in looking with pride on her small but highly efficient navy

strategy permitting battleships to

forces and deals the most heavy blows. "The Voelkischer Beobachter pay tribute to the feat of Admiral Guenther Luetjens and his officers

### **Ulster Conscription** Ruled Out by Churchill

LONDON, May 27.—Conscription for military service will not be extended to Northern Ireland, au-

thoritative British sources said to-Lord Glentoran, Northern Ireland Minister of Agriculture and chief government whip in the House of

Lords, made the following state-"Mr. Churchill asked the Prime Minister of Ulster to come over and give his views on the matter to the

British cabinet. "The Ulster Prime Minister made quite clear that Ulster is out to assist the war effort in every possible way and that, in total warfare, equality of service among all classes could be attained only by conscrip-

"In his wisdom, Churchill has decided against conscription. Nevertheless, he will continue to receive just the same help and support from the Ulster people as if he had de-cided otherwise."

### Sinking of Bismarck Interrupts Court

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 27.-News of the destruction of the German battleship Bismarck, which sank Britain's

At Bromley, Kent, the court, in-At Bromley, Kent, the court, informed by a baliff, interrupted a case to make the announcement.

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A storm of applause shook the court, inform the union's and the various other firms were and Haifa to leave Palestine within four days, the French news agency Moroso, a native of Columbia, S. C., skipper of the launch Q-11. It was found about 3 miles downstream from the site of the collision with the Lehigh Valley tug Claremont.

The Prench personnel will go to Syria. A storm of applause shook the corporation spokesman had said patch from Beirut, Lebanon.

The French personnel will go to syria.

### Of Modern First-Line Warships Navy or Colonies, Number of German Capital Ships Reduced To Three by Loss of 35,000-Ton Battleship With the termination of the limi-

Two Plane Carriers Reported.

the Baltic and North Seas were

tons each were said to be part of the

right to build 45 for every 100 Brit-

ther construction by Germany

many expected to have 600 sub-

Biggest Blow to German Navy.

The loss of the Bismarck was the

createst single blow to the German

Navy. A recapitulation of previous

German losses listed by Jane's, but

not all confirmed by Germany,

Pocket battleship, 1.

Pocket battleships, 2.

Aircraft carriers, 2.

Heavy cruisers, 4.

Submarines, undetermined.

The following are listed by Jane's

Battleships, 3 (and two more

s remaining of the German fleet:

Cruisers, 4 (two more building).

Destroyers, 11 (two more build-

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 27.

-Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon,

today said the Emir Abdallah of

British-mandated Trans-Jordan had

failed in efforts to rally Arab

chieftains to the British cause in

The principal chiefs told the Emir

Saturday at a meeting at Irbid that

they would remain neutral, one

Syrian Airdrome Raided.

wireless reported yesterday that 20

British bombers raided an airdrome

the runways but causing no cas-

The British have been attacking

Syrian airdromes since the Ger-

mans began using them to aid Iraq

French Consuls Ousted.

BERN. May 27 (A).-The British

government has asked French con-

sular officers in Jerusalem, Jaffa

against British forces.

LONDON, May 27 (A).—The Beirut

the fighting in Iraq.

dispatch reported.

ualties.

marines ready for spring action.

in the World War.

shows:

Cruisers, 4.

Trawlers, 8.

building)

Destroyers, 14.

Torpedo boats, 2.

Minesweepers, 2.

heard of in action so far.

working overtime and warcraft

Career of Bismarck Shortest

Germany lost one of her biggest tation treaties, Germany began battleships and also another attempt building a navy with a nucleus of 59 ships of all classes, totaling 128,to harry Great Britain's Atlantic 382 tons. Official statistics in Wash-lifeline from the United States when ington at that time indicated Gerthe brand-new, 35,000-ton Bismarck many planned building 38 vessels went to the bottom after a running totaling 195,366 tons. battle with British sea forces.

In what was the shortest career 1,625-ton destroyer Leberecht Maass, of a first-line war vessel in modern the first of 16 "of an entirely new naval history, the Bismarck in her type." The ship was sunk in operafirst sea fight sank the 42,100-ton quest British battle cruiser Hood between Greenland and Iceland Saturday, then went to the bottom herself in

a battle within three days. NEW YORK, May 27.-The Ger- Capable of at least 30 knots, the rted today that 39 survivors of man radio broadcast today a tribute big Bismarck eluded other British tack after attack against stoutly- the British steamer Marconi had Voelkischer Beobachter, to Admiral fight with the Hood, but the British sea or under construction. At that Guenther Luetjens, commander of kept her spotted, and apparently time two aircraft carriers of 19,250 under attack, with torpedo-carrying

Nazis Have 3 Capital Ships. The loss of the Bismarck reduced the number of German capital ships to three—the Tirpitz, a brand-new 35,000-ton sister ship of the Bismarck, and the Gneisenau and the ish submarines and 35 war vessels Scharnhorst, sister ships of 26,000 of other classes tons, reported by the R. A. F. under

bombardment at Brest since mid-The Bismarck was launched February 14, 1939, the first of four ships rushed into construction when the Washington and London limitation treaties terminated on December 30, 1936. Jane's Fighting Ships, British manual on warcraft, lists the Bismarck as 7921/2 feet long with a

beam of 118 feet and a draught of 26 feet. Her armament consisted of eight 15-inch guns, 12 5.9-inch and 16 January 1, 1940, Germany was re-4.1-inch guns. She carried four aircraft and two catapults. Her armor and completement were undis-

The loss of the Hood left the British Navy with 15 capital ships-the number she had when the war began-with seven others building. The Royal Oak, 29,150 tons, was torpedoed by a German submarine at Scapa Flow, British naval base, on

October 15, 1939 Two battleships, the King George V and the Prince of Wales, have been placed into commission since the war's start and they fill the gap left by the loss of the Hood and Royal Oak.

Spee Lost Battle. in the war the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, lost a running battle with three British cruisers off the South Amer-

that goes after superior British ican coast and was scuttled at Mon-

The British aircraft carrier Glori-

ous was sunk in June, 1940, during naval fighting off the coast of Norway. German sources claimed the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau scored

# Torpedo boats, 12 (four more C. I. O. Seeks Pay Increase Arab Chiefs Reported

For 115,000 in Detroit **Refusing Aid to British** By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 27.—The C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers, who were granted a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase by General Motors Corp. recently, sought a similar pay boost today for 65,000 Chrysler employes and another 50,000 in other Detroit

Union officials announced the increase would be sought for virtually all U. A. W.-C. I. O. factories which have not participated in recent wage

Union representatives met yesterday with Chrysler officials in preenting a demand for a blanket 10cent-an-hour increase. Results of the conference were not made pub-

R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, wrote to all manufacturers of automobile molding and similar parts today inviting them to attend joint wage negotiations. There are more than a dozen such companies and a "uniform" wage increase was asked from all. Present wage rates of Chrysler

### French-German collaboration in-In January, 1937, Adolf Hitler put clude concern over possible. into service without fanfare the change in status of Martinique and other French possessions in Caribbean area. These could be taken over by provisional intertions coinciding with Poland's con-American administration under act of Havana if evidences of German control should develop, By March, 1938, shipyards along

of Vichy's attitude. By GARNETT D. HORNER. the United States that she does not Soviet-Directed Reds

German fleet, but neither has been A note containing these and other A 1933 British-German naval assurances to clarify the extent of assurances to clarify the extent of Valtin Testifies agreement recognized Germany's Two other British-German agreements were reached, one in 1935 and

another in 1937. Each allowed fur-In talking with newspaper men Pre-war concern in Great Britain and the United States over the growing German Navy centered on Hitler's apparent determination to rebuild the U-boat fleet that had all but brought Britain to her knees

Just how many submarines Germany now has is not known outside of Berlin official quarters. On ported to be building a submarine a day. In February of this year London sources said they heard Ger-

or more than half an hour, the Ambassador told reporters that some points in his note might require further elaboration. He said Mr. Welles had promised him that Secetary of State Hull would reply to the note promptly. He added that, after receiving the official interpretation of this Government concerning the points at issue, he hoped the

could be "adjusted. M. Henry-Haye refused to revea indicating he would attempt to the formal reply to his note today.

note on instructions from Vichy. The note clarifying France's position followed a conference last Secretary Hull, who was underdor that specific guarantees in writ-

apprehension here. Uncertainty over French intentions became acute following recent negotiations between the Vichy government and Germany for closer "collaboration." Reports indicated the co-operation might ex-

Secretary Hull was understood to have told the French Ambassador last week that it was up to the Vichy government to correct the prevailing impression here that pro-Hitler elements are now in control of French policy and prepared to collaborate

### at Palmyra, French Syria, damaging Bodies of 2 Soldiers Found in New York Bay

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.—The bodies of two men in Army uniform, besinking of a Fort Slocum Army

The uniform of one man bore

# Nazis Won't Be Given France Tells U. S.

### Note Delivered by Envoy To Clarify Extent Of 'Collaboration'

BACKGROUND-Misgivings here on scope of but there has been no plan for such action pending clarification

intend to give up her navy or colonies to Germany.

Nazis was delivered to Undersecretary of State Welles by Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador

Mr. Henry-Haye declined to disclose details of the note, but said it put in writing the assurances he had been making verbally to officials here for months to the effect that there was no basis for American apprehension over France's intentions.

The Ambassador reiterated that his country is determined to defend its colonial territory against any atack from any source, declaring that 'of course" Germany would not be given control of the French colonies in this hemisphere. After conferring with Mr. Welles

viewpoints of the two Governments

exactly what matters were involved in the misunderstanding. He said, however, he did not expect any extended correspondence to develop, clarify the French position further in verbal conferences after receiving He said he had drafted the six-page

week between M. Henry-Haye and stood to have told the Ambassaing that France will not go beyond the terms of her armistice with Germany were necessary to relieve

end into a virtual alliance.

beyond the armistice terms, if that impression was wrong. There was immediate indication as to whether the note delivered today constituted a satisfactory explana-

# Roosevelt Requests \$3,319,000,000 Fund For More Warplanes

### Speech Tonight to Dispel All Doubts About Foreign Policy, Early Says

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$3,319,000,000 in

source said it would use \$2,506,868,000 of it to provide 13,000 war-

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced the request for the huge new funds was being sent to Capitol Hill in a letter to Speaker Rayburn.

000,000 for the Navy. Mr. Early declined to estimated the number of planes to be

### Japan Again Warns U. S. of Risks in Convoying Ships

TOKIO. May 27.-In a state ment made on the eve of President Roosevelt's broadcast tonight, Capt. Hideo Hiraide Navy Minister spokesman, declared "the Imperial Navy is always prepared to meet any

eventuality. "Two hundred warships are now engaged in patrol duty along the China coast with more than 300 additional warships, together with a total of 4,000 planes, stationed in the Pacific ready to take action at a moment's notice to defend Japan against any enemy or combination of enemies," the statement continued.

Hiraide, in a strikingly frank interview with the Japanese press, said "the United States is now preparing to send warships to convoy merchant ships so naturally the risks of entering the war with action by Japan should this occur is clearly defined in the tripartite Japan's interest in the fireside

chat is without a parallel in

recent months.

# Fill U. S. Shipping,

Author Asserts Curran Made Claim of Power To Stop Industry

By JAMES E. CHINN. Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," told a special subcommittee of the Dies Committee today that the American shipping industry is honeycombed with Communists under instructions from Moscow.

Valtin, whose real name is Richard Krebs, also testified that Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, had made a speech in which he claimed he had the power to stop American shipping. "Even today, Communists obstructing shipping by refusing to

in the aid-for-Britain movement because the materials are being carried on British bottoms. "Curran feels he has the whip hand over shipping because not one American ship sails without a Com-

load and by strikes," Valtin declared.

"The situation has not become acute

munist fraction aboard." Testifies on Communists. Valtin, whose testimony yesterday ties of the Communists. He also peace effort and the rest ranging was a member of the Soviet secret police-the OGPU.

Before a crowd of about 500 spectators-an increase of about 200 over yesterday, Valtin briefly outlined his White House explanation that the connection with the Communist party. He said he joined in 1923 and rose in its ranks to become a "political instructor," a job which carried him to Norway, Denmark and England. In December, 1937, he explained, he severed his relations with the Communists.

Valtin's entire testimony today concerned activities of Communists among water front workers, a subject with which he said he became familiar during his service as a 'rank and file member" of the party. It is the theory of the Communist. party, he declared, "that whoever controls the ports controls the na-

Says Americans Took Part. Communists first began organizing the maritime industry in this country in 1923, he testified, and a number of Americans took leader-

ship in the movement. Valtin mentioned among the leaders James Ford, former Communist candidate for Vice President; Thomas Ray, a former director of operations for the International Seamen and Harbor Workers' Union on three telegrams picked out at ranthe West Coast, and George Mink, a former Philadelphia taxi driver. Waterfront workers, he said, describe Mink as "Mink the Pink." He declared that as far as he knew

Mink never went to sea until he sailed for Moscow in 1930. Communists first got a "foothold' lieved to be those of victims of the in the United States in 1926, Valtin testified. In that year, he said, Mink began to organize the waterfront

sergeant's chevrons, indicating the Communists in organizing water- the Nation's neutrality, and exand the various other firms were and Haifa to leave Palestine within body was that of Sergt. Henry J. front workers, Valtin said, was to pressed opposition to American con-

THREE CENTS.

appropriations for more airplanes. The Army would get the bulk of the money and an informed

Of the total, \$2,790,000,000 would be for the Army and \$529,-

ordered with the money or to say whether bombers would be emphasized. The word in Army circles was that the Army's share would include some new facilities for the production of heavy bombers, pursuit ships and other combat

> A portion of the sum will cover orders previously placed, it was said. since it was found that additional funds were necessary to cover revised cost estimates, part of it growing out of the 500-bombers-a-month program. Like the War Department, the

Navy would not disclose the number

of planes to be built with its share.

However, the Navy disclosed that \$467,000,000 would be spent for planes, \$15,000,000 for new aircraft plant facilities, and \$47,000,000 for aerial ordnance equipment. The request was considered indicative in informed quarters of an accelerated tempo in the plane procurement program, particularly in bomber output. Last week a single contract for \$322,000,000 was placed. for heavy four-engined bombers to be turned out by Consolidated Air-

craft Co. and Douglas Aircraft Co.

Inc., at new Government-owned

plants being constructed at Fort

### Worth, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla., respectively. Roosevelt Talk to End

All Doubts on Policy By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt will dispel doubts about America's foreign po icy in the present world crisis i

White House announced today Stamping the eagerly awaite radio address as a momentous and historic utterance, Press Relation Secretary Stephen T. Early told White House reporters, "I think you can say that by Wednesday morning, there can no longer be any doubt as to what is the national policy of this Government. At the same time, Mr. Early announced that he is asking the radio

his "fireside chat" tonight, tin

till 10:15 p.m. The address is to be broadcast not only by all four major domestic networks but will be rebroadcast in 15 languages throughout the world. Explaining the decision to let the speech run more than the customary half hour, the White House secretary

said the President and his aides

have revised and edited the docu-

broadcasting companies for an extra

15 minutes of speaking time, to per

mit the President to talk from 9:30

ment to a point "where they feel unable to cut it further.' No Engagements Today. With no engagements scheduled for today, Mr. Roosevelt planned to have the address in final form by

o'clock, it was said. Mr. Early's announcement with regard to tonight's speech climaxes weeks of speculation as to what further action or policy the President has planned for this country in the face of the present World War. During this period, pressure has inwas devoted entirely to activities of creased daily on the White House the Gestapo-German secret police to exercise positive leadership, some -with which he was at one time urging outright participation in the identified, switched today to activi- conflict, others appealing for a

> between these two extremes. The present fireside chat originally was scheduled for delivery on May 14, but was delayed with a President's illness preparation. Many believed, however, that a momentous announce ment had been planned at that international developments. A similar buildup of expectation has been under way with regard to tonight's speech but had received no White House encouragement until week-

> end events made the British cause seem increasingly desperate. As a result, Mr. Early indicated yesterday that the address was being revised in initial draft and was being considerably strengthened.

Today, the secretary said, Mr Roosevelt has taken an unusually long time in preparing this address because he is attempting to read a tremendous volume of mail and telegram suggestions. Currently Mr. Early said, between 12,000 and 14.000 letters and telegrams a day are being received at the White House in advance of the speech. Remarking that the proposals naturally range from one extreme

to the other, the secretary read

First of these was a somewhat incoherent message from Cleveland, saving that the sender was mailing to the President some material suit able for use as the second part of his speech. Another telegram, from Perth Amboy, N. J., assured the President of full support of any measures to guarantee safe delivery of supplies for Britain. By contrast, a telegram from Beaumont One of the first activities of the Tex., pleaded for maintenance of

### **Judge Davis Quizzed About Decisions at** Time of \$10,000 Loan

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Retired Circuit Court Jurist Asked to Tell Of Advance to Cousin

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-The Government sought to show today through cross-examination of Judge J. Warren Davis that the retired United States Circuit Court justice made two decisions favorable to clients of Morgan S. Kaufman about the time Kaufman assertedly loaned \$10,000 to the jurist's cousin.

Kaufman, Scranton (Pa.) attorney and former bankruptcy referee, is on trial with Davis. Both are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

The Government contends that Kaufman made the loan late in 1935 to Charles Lee Stokley of Mount Dora, Fla., cousin of the 74-year-old jurist.

The testimony brought out that in October of that year Judge Davis sent a telegram to Stokley saying the money had been promised and that on November 7 a decision was handed down in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals favorable to a company Kaufman represented. Another decision in which Kaufman was counsel also was mentioned.

The questioning by Walter H. Gahagan, ir., the prosecuting attorney, brought out that both decisions were written by Judge Davis.

### Labor

(Continued From First Page.) San Francisco strike, asked Brown

if this were true. He replied he knew of no such influences.

strike. Mr. Brown admitted that it jury.

its own terms. "In other words," he commented, to training in future. when the Government does what His withdrawal from the Suburban

will go back to work." "No, that is not it," Mr. Brown re- S. Howard's Mioland, who is replied. "When the Bethlehem Ship garded as his closest rival for the Co. does as its competitors do, we handicap title.

will go back to work. Union Demands Told. this agreement without dotting an in the eMtropolitan Handicap at 'i' or crossing a 't' will your union Belmont last Saturday. sign it?" Senator Truman de-

manded.

Senator Truman said he was informed that Bethlehem was willing to sign, Mr. Brown said the union wanted its men paid 116 cents an hour and double time for overtime in the San Francisco area because that was the scale being paid in 160 shops in the area.

The Bethlehem Co. changed its andards during the course of negotiations by lowering the overtime scale from double time to time-anda-half pay, Mr. Brown charged. But Senator Truman brought out that the Navy laid down the rule that it would pay only time-and-a-half.

### Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

bases. Henrich popped to Bloodworth. No runs. WASHINGTON-Travis flied to Bloodworth flied to Henrich. No runs. Washington, 0; New York, 1.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK- Di Maggio singled to center and was safe at second Myer dropped throw. Rosar sacrificed, Myer to Gordon flied to Cramer. Di Maggio scoring after the catch Lewis made a fine shoe-string catch of Keller's liner. One run

WASHINGTON - Myer walked. Early popped to Rolfe. Anderson smashed a single off Rolfe's glove for the first hit off Ruffing, Myer stopping at second. Case singled to left, scoring Myer and Anderson Government's complaint for the taking second. Lewis beat out a slow roller to Crosetti, filling the Australia, bases. Cramer grounded to Gordon, who tagged Lewis on the base line and then threw to Sturm for the policies and tactics," Bridges a double play. One run. Washington, 1; New York, 2.

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK-Crosetti singled off Bloodworth's glove and continued Mickey Harris of Red Sox to second when Bloodworth threw

wildly past Vernon. Ruffing flied Placed in Class 1-A to Cramer, Crosetti taking third after the catch. Sturm singled to center for his third straight hit, scoring Crosetti. Rolfe flied to Harris, 23-year-old Boston Red Sox water. Lewis. Henrich walked. Di Maggio pitcher, has been classified as 1-A hit a home run into the left-field for selective service, Local Board No. bleachers, scoring Sturm and Hen- 268 in Queens, announced today. rich ahead of him. Rosar flied to Lewis. Four runs. WASHINGTON - Travis singled

to right. Vernon hit into a double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Sturm. Bloodworth flied to Keller. No runs. Washington, 1; New York, 6. FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Gordon singled to left. Keller took a third strike. Gordon was out stealing. Early to Myer. Lewis dropped Crosetti's fly for a two-base error. Ruffing singled to right, scoring Crosetti. Sturm flied to Lewis. One run.

WASHINGTON-Myer singled to left. Keller made a nice running for Washington. Crosetti singled to catch of Early's deep drive. Welaj batted for Anderson and forced rifice, forced Crosetti at second. Myer, Sturm to Crosetti. Case forced Welaj, Rolfe to Gordon. No runs.

Washington, 1; New York, 7. SIXTH INNING.

YORK - Carrasquel now pitching for Washington. Rolfe singled to right. Henrich popped to Myer. Di Maggio smashed a single off Carrasquel's glove for his fourth straight hit, Rolfe stopping at second. Rosar flied deep to Lewis. Gordon doubled off the left-field barrier, scoring Rolfe and Di Maggio. Keller popped to Myer. Two

WASHINGTON-Lewis walked. Cramer singled to right, Lewis stopping at second . Travis walked, filling the bases. Vernon beat out a slow roller to Gordon, scoring Lewis and leaving the bases filled. | mer scored and Travis took third as | British and German forces. Lewis and leaving the bases filled.

Cramer scored, Travis took third and Vernon took second as Rolfe and Vernon took second as Rolfe threw out Bloodworth. Myer singled to right, scoring Travis and Vernon.

Murphy replaced Ruffing on the mound for New York, Early dou
Mer scored and Travis took third as Bloodworth forced Vernon at second on a second on a Catalina, which continued to shadow the Bismarck as she field to Keller.

Washington, 8; New York, 9.

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Washington, 8; New York, 9.

Of Kansas City, 5 and 3.

Phyllis Otto, 16-year-old high school student from Atlantic, Iowa, and Bloodworth took second on a wild pitch. Myer flied to Keller.

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boy since 1927 to win the national spelling championship. He defeated 28 other contentants and became champion by correctly spelling "chrysanthemum" and "initials." Phyllis Davis (right) of Akron, Ohio, runner-up, missed "chrysanthemum." Homer Lyon, ir., Miami, Fla., took third place. (Story on Page B-1.) -A. P. Photo.

### Eight Thirty, Injured, Is Out of Suburban

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.-George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, leading con-

Senator Connally said it seemed to charge of the Widener breeding and him that the one union out of 13 in- racing acivities, examined the involved was attempting to dictate jury and said "only time would tell" whether the horse could be returned practice.

you demand that it do, then you ends the hopes of an immediate meeting between himself and Charles

The injury was described as a filling beneath the ankle, and was the Bethlehem Co. will sign suffered after his victorious effort

# "If they will sign it, we will sign it and withdraw our authorization for the strike as far as Bethlehem is concerned," Mr. Brown said. Presbyterians to Help Towns Near Army Camps

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, May 27.-The church has an immediate three-fold responsibility to give assistance to al.; attorneys, Newmyer-King & chaplains of the Army and Navy, to Nordlinger. H. Gardner, jr., of Baltimore today told the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. Stress was placed on the second phrase by Mr. Gardner, chairman of the Presbyterian Emergency Service Committee. The assembly adopted the following program of aiding Army towns:

To provide the most wholesome social and religious life possible for soldiers and sailors while on leave To strengthen the service which local churches within these communities should render to these men To assist the communities in deal-Keller. Vernon flied to Di Maggio. ing with the hazards-social, moral and spiritual-attendant upon the influx of a large contingent of visitors to any community.

### Once I. W. W. Member, Bridges Says at Quiz By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27. Harry Bridges, C. I. O. labor leader, testified today at his deportation hearing that he had belonged to the Industrial Workers of the World for a few months in 1921. Membership in the I. W. W. is one of the reasons named in the longshore president's deportation to

"I was a member for a few months, but I didn't like some of said, "and I didn't think they would bring about the things I had in mind at that time so I dropped out."

By the Associated Press. Harris, however, probably will not be called until September because of the high number of volunteers in his district and the large number of student reclassifications which

are expected by the middle of June. bled down the left field line, scoring Myer. Archie batted for Carrasquel, and walked. Case forced Archie at second, Crosetti to Gordon, Early taking third. Lewis flied to Di Maggio. Five runs.

Washington, 6; New York, 9. SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Zuber now pitching center. Murphy, attempting to sac-Zuber to Travis. Sturm was out, Vernon to Zuber, who covered first, Murphy taking second. Travis threw out Rolfe. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Manager Bucky Harris informed Plate Umpire Hubbard that the Nats were playing the game under protest. Harris claimed Umpire Rommell had called for time out before Crosetti singled to center opening the seventh inning. Rommell apparently had called for time when a foul ball was thrown on the field from the stands just before Crosetti hit. Cramer singled to left. Crosetti allowed Travis' grounder to go through him for an error, Cramer stopping at second. Vernon singled to left, filling the bases. Chandler replaced Murphy

### Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT. United United States vs. Virginia Wil-

In any case where postponement liams, Loretta Jackson and Albert of the hearing of a motion is to be G. Shorts. requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than tender for the year's handicap 3 o'clock the afternoon before such Senator Brewster asked if the honors of the turf, was declared out motion is set for hearing. It will union's demand for a closed shop of Friday's Suburban Handicap at be the policy of the court not to was not the paramount issue in Belmont Park because of a leg in- grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when Jack Joyner, veteran horseman in 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. Macfarlane vs. Turner; attorneys,

O'Connor-Hilland. Politz vs. Lucid; rule. Goodhart vs. Goodhart; attor-

neys, Beckler-Goodhart. Mills vs. Lansburgh & Bro : attor-Koenigsberger & Young. Montgomery vs. Montgomery; attorneys, Chaifetz-Hinman.

Butsler et al., vs. Danials et al.; attorneys, Friedlander—Hamilton & Butterworth vs. Butterworth; attorneys, Newmyer; Shapiro-Simon,

Koenigsberger & Young. Nicholson vs. Manghum et al.; attorney, Noel. Fuchs vs. Zupnik & Sons

cities adjacent to camps and bases. Co.; attorneys, Halper-Frost, Myers

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. Phillip S. Holt. United States vs. Andreux Smith United States vs. Matthew Hill. United States vs. Walter A. Spriggs. United States vs. Wadlow Harris. United States vs. King McKennie. United States vs. Mildred M. Ma-

United States vs. Sam Lewis United States vs. Porter E. Mor-

United States vs. Simms Breashears. United States vs. Floyd Manley. United States vs. Angello F. Bello.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Proctor. Motion:

United States vs. John E. Eklund. Trials: United States vs. Melvin M. An-

derson, Oscar W. Lonesome, Gilbert M. Horn and Samuel N. Harper.

Catalina

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device to evade close action.

crew stopping holes so we would not sink when we landed at our water The pilot of another Catalina described the Bismarck's anti-aircraft

fire as "very unhealthy." "We tried to approach as close as possible to the Bismarck," he recalled, "but whenever we came in she opened up with a shattering barrage. We were too close to those shells for comfort.

was an impressive sight, doing more than 20 knots in a heavy sea which NEW YORK, May 27.-Mickey often had the bow running under

> Role of U. S.-Made Planes. The Air Ministry's news service gave this description of the role enacted by American-made planes in the trapping of the Bismarck: "Dodging anti-aircraft fire every time they showed themselves out of a cloud, American-built Catalina flying boats of the R. A. F. coastal command, together with Sunderlands, shadowed the German battleship Bismarck day and night

> until she was sunk by ships of the Royal Navy. "The Catalinas quartered at sea, so there was the scantest possibility of the Bismarck avoiding detection for any length of time. Cloud cover was used with the greatest effect so that shadowing and reporting could be done without the aircraft themselves being detected.

"But the Catalinas had a break in the clouds now and then. Their Favorites Sweep Round crews paid high testimony to the anti-aircraft armament and skill of In Women's Golf Play the German gunners. A flying boat might leave a cloud for only a few seconds, but that would be sufficient for the enemy guns to come into action and surround the aircraft with bursting shells.

"The story begins when the Bismarck was discovered in Norwegian fjords and was attacked in a storm by American-built Hudsons. Catalina Relieves Sunderland.

"Later on, when sighted again by Houston, 9 and 8. ships of the Royal Navy in the North Atlantic, shadowing was champion, swamped Mrs. I. S. Handy taken up by a Sunderland flying of Houston, 7 and 6. The medalist, boat, which subsequently witnessed 20-year-old Pat Grant of Shawnee on the mound for New York. Cra- the first engagement between the Okla., defeated Mrs. David Veitch

co-operated with His Majesty's ships in keeping watch on the Bismarck's every movement and every "Toward the end of the Bismarck's run, she repeatedly launched her own aircraft in attempts to drive off the shadowing Catalinas, but each time the Catalinas disappeared into clouds only to return a few moments to resume their unrelenting watch.'

United States vs. Wilbert Foster.

United States vs. John A. Shaw

United States vs. William N. Trice.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

United States vs. Harold S. Rons-

United States vs. McKonest Dixon.

United States vs. Bernard E. Gant.

United States vs. Albert A. Taylor.

United States vs. Nathaniel Fields.

1843-Gelman et al. vs. Gritz;

2199-Geracy vs. Hoover; attor-

neys, Nathan Brown - Gardiner,

Ernest & Gardiner. 1844—Dodson vs. Afro-American

Co. et al.; attorneys, H. O. Pollard:

H. L. Johnson-Cobb, Howard &

Adm.-In re estate of William M.

Joseph J. Malloy-G. S. Jamieson.

etts Protective Association; attor

nevs. Scott Crampton-L. M. Denit.

1919-Crampton vs. Massachus-

'Adv .- Cartrell vs. Guardian Man-

1470-Gaegler vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys; C. E. Foster; A. R.

Murphy; M. C. Toomey-E. L. Jones;

1909-Oscar Transue et al.; at-

431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.;

attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones;

1053-Downey vs. Penna. Grey-

hound Lines; attorneys, H. S.

887, 1392-Campion, etc., vs. Brooks

Transport Co.; attorneys, A. Wil-

liams; R. H. Yeatman; A. A. Stern

1658-Slaughter vs. Bettelman; at-

torneys, S. E. Leonardo-W. M. Bas-

Inq.-Long, Exr vs. Young; attor-

11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attor-

neys, Lambert & Hart-Neil Burkin-

(See COURTS, Page A-5.)

Howard Boyd.

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Bress-H. I. Quinn.

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neys, F. R. Long-none.

agement; attorneys, J. W. Iliff—S.

Jury Actions.

United States vs. Ernest Moss.

Sentences (referred):

and William A. Sisk.

ing and Horries Moore.

Trials:

Daily & Welch.

Hayes.

### **Arch Hero Victorious** "Despite the haze, the Bismarck In Chase at Belmon

By the Associated Press. BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 27. -Arch Hero, the lightweight of the three-horse field, carried the Sanford Stud Farms' silks of Laddie Sanford to a 10-lengths victory in the Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap of about 2 miles, chief attraction

on the card here today. Thomas Hitchcock's Satilla was second, 15 lengths in front of Louis B. Mayer's heavily-burdened Ossabaw, winner of the fixture a year ago

Arch Hero was a slight choice over Ossabaw, closing at 6 to 5. With W. N. Ball up, the 4-year-old gelding was clocked in 3:42%. Annibal, Ossabaw's old rival, was among the three withdrawn from the race. One reason advanced for the lack of participants is that the steeplechase course has become very dry, being in need of a good rain.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 27.—Betty Jameson, defender of the State title and other favorites swept untroubled through the first round of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament today.

Miss Jameson, San Antonio miss who holds the national championship, defeated Mrs. F. M. Hight of Marion Miley, a former Trans

of Kansas City, 5 and 3.

# two excellent tests at this session

### Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—BELLUM, AGNES KNIGHT, BUDDY AL. BELLUM has been working swiftly over the local strip and if he can run as well as he did last year he is apt to make every post a winning one. AGNES KNIGHT is quite consistent and she may have a lot to say about the final result. BUDDY AL took third honors in his first of the year.

SECOND RACE—PRINCE JOCK ROMNEY ROYAL, BRAIN-

PRINCE JOCK hasn't started as yet this year but he is reported in tiptop condition. If ready for his best he will be tough to turn back here. ROMNEY ROYAL just failed to click in his last try of the meeting and he must be accorded a royal chance. BRAINCHILD is being brought

PATIWRACK, GRADATIM.

# Racing. News Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

and the filly may have found the right spot for graduation pur-poses. PATIWRACK tired in his

BUFFOON has been second in

a keen threat.

THIRD RACE-MISS FIDGIT,

### last just when he appeared headed for the winner's circle. GRA-DATIM disappointed in his last outing but his previous try was FOURTH RACE—BUFFOON, GOLDEN KEY, EMMA H.

both of his Charles Town attempts and just slight improvement should be sufficient to see him in the charmed circle. GOLDEN KEY always has been able to hold his own with this caliber of competition. EMMA H. is near peak condition and is

FIFTH RACE—ALICE DODGE, FRANK H., QUICK VINE. ALICE DODGE just galloped to win her first test of the local session and in her present top

### Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town BEST BET-MISS FIDGIT.

lected for a repeat performance. FRANK H. won his last in nice running time and he is a sharp threat. QUICK VINE has a win at this meeting to her credit.

TH RACE — REMOLEE, WELSH LAD, MASON DIXON.

REMOLEE lost his last by the narrowest of margins and previously at this meeting he copped two straight contests. It will take a good horse to lower his colors. WELSH LAD has won three of his last four attempts and has to be given stout consideration. MASON DIXON won his initial try and may be better than thought.

SEVENTH RACE - HIBLAZE, VEEPEE, OWALLER.

HIBLAZE has plenty of early lick and he has drawn a good post position. The gelding may break on top and make every condition the mare must be sepole a winning one. VEEPEE has raced well at this oval and he must be accorded serious consideration here. OWALLER won at Narragansett before ship-

ping to Charles Town. EIGHTH RACE - BLOX, THE SWAGMAN, BLUE

CLONE. BLOX has been threatening to come to life and give a band of the sort a trimming. The gelding has the speed to take the lead with the break and hold sway throughout. THE SWAGMAN manages to win his share when matched with this sort. BLUE CYCLONE turned in a good effort on the 13th.

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NINTH RACE—RED IDOL, CATS CRADLE, BROOMORIA.

RED IDOL won her last two local tests in the easiest possible manner and if the substitute is used he should be the winner. CATS CRADLE and BROOM-ORIA to scrap it out for the minor awards.

Other Selections Consensus at Belmont (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Little Cottage II, Brant, Buck

2-Brown Dancer, Sombrilla, Waddy, 3—Dolly, Equestrienne, Distant Isle. 4-Flag Trumpeter, Squadron, Wait a Bit

Langhorne.

5-Breeze, Dark Mischief, Etruscan. 6-Tangled, Busy Morn, Colosseum. 7-Livelyhood, Peep Show, Air Mas-

8-Cross Question, Bootless, Newark. Best bet-Tangled.

Consensus at Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Howard, Cosse, Sicklebill. 2-All Time High, Gleeman, Slump. 3-Not High, Belle High, Count Cot-4—Going Along, Relious, Adehala.

5-Meadow Dew, Within, Blue Warrior. 6-Votum, Topee, Patrol Scout. 7-Prima Donna, Shortening, Pacifier.

8-Braving Danger, Maecaro, Pala-

mede.

Best bet-Prima Donna Charles Town (Fast). 1-Bellum, Agnes Knight, Buddy Al.

2—Contamore, Kingoo, First Fling. 3—Wenuit, Miss Fidgit, Mint Kiss 4-Golden Key, Buffoon, Emma H. 5-Schley Buck, Quick Vine, Pet-

6-Remolee, Ruppling On, Weish Lad. -Owaller, Hiblaze, Undependable 8—Blox, Fredalva, Blue Cyclone. 9—Broomoria, Red Idol, War Sor-

Best bet-Remolee.

1-St. Dismas, Low Road, Winhergal. 2-Ada W., Rockwick, Travel Agent 3-Gaona, War Fellow, Gold Band.

Detroit (Fast).

-Bold Turk, Red Moss, Prahs. 5-Uncle Jock, Aridisical, First Draftee.

6-Fetchet, Shakerman, Detroit Bull 7-Show Up, Graham entry, Dancing Light

-Satin Rolls, Erin Torch, Fight On, Best bet-Uncle Jock Lincoln Fields (Fast).

By the Louisville Times, 1-Tiger Lady, Hat Check, Panther Creek. -Fritz Nogalo, Our David.

3-Lexbrook, Quarterback, Jim Lipscomb. -Athen's Maid, Say Nomore, Rangle. -You Alone, Honey Roll, Sanctity, 6-Bolus, Valdina Valet, K. Dorko.

7-Redrock Canyon, Copper Tube, Chicharra. 8-Beau Insco. Alspur, Bellringer. Best bet-Bolus.

### Bismarck (Continued From First Page.)

the Ark Royal played a major part in bringing the Bismarck to account. The Ark Royal was often reported by the Germans to have been sunk First Discovered Wednesday. The Bismarck and the Eugen first

were discovered by British scouting planes last Wednesday at Bergen. Norway, and the next day they were found to have left. The Royal Navy sent powerful units to intercept them, as the official account put it, because it appeared probable they were bent on "breaking out into the Atlantic

Ocean with the view of striking at our convoys from the United States. That night the royal fleet got a glimpse of the German men-o'-war as they were passing through the Strait of Denmark, 250-mile stretch of water between Greenland and Iceland. With Saturday's dawn the Hood and Prince of Wales intercepted the

Bismarck and Eugen, and the Hood was struck at about 23,000 yards by a shell which penetrated her magazine and blew her to pieces. The Admiralty announced last night that the Bismarck had been damaged by a torpedo from a fleet air arm plane, possibly launched

lated from another big ship of the pursuing fleet. This apparently slowed up the Bismarck, ordinarily capable of making at least 30 knots.

from an aircraft carrier or catapu-

Admiral Luetjens, winner of promotion and the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross - Germany's highest military decoration-for his part in the Norwegian campaign last year, was in command of the German units. He also was

credited with directing Nazi naval units which sank 22 British vessels out of convoys in the Atlantic last March. Opposing him in Saturday's battle was Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, whose pennant went beneath the waves with the Hood, after, as the Admiralty put it, the Bismarck got in an "unlucky hit" that tore into

the battle cruiser's magazine and ripped her to pieces. With the loss of the Hood, Britain was left with 15 battleships and battle cruisers, the number she had in commission when the war started

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Maccaro 118 xTrystate 108
Palamede 113 Sir Time 113
Braving Danger 113 Almac 113

**Racing Results** Entries for Tomorrow Charles Town FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; 2-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs. One Only (Churchill) 9.20 4.60 3.40 Myrtle M. (Haber) 2.80 2.40 Rolls Rough (Leyland) 3.40 Time. 0:50%; Also ran—Prison Ship, Kirkmyr, G. C. Hamilton, Flery Ann and Judges Squaw.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs. Noon Step (Leyland) 10.40 7.20 5.20 Seplin (Churchill) 4.40 3.40 8.60 Time, 1:21. Also ran—Tile Plate. Lady Timarole, Hagerstown Boy, Ida Time and Brink Low.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.
Pleasant Lady (Scott) 4.40 3.00 2.40 Gold Sweep (Wright) 7.80 4.80 Lula Khayyam (Claggett) 2.40 Time. 1:16 3-5.
Also ran—Woodshade, Doctor's Nurse, Kamari, Margie Wrack and Happy Miracle. (Daily Double paid \$57.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500: claiming: for fillies and mares; 3-years-olds and up: 5½ furlongs.

Miss Ksar (Churchill) 8.60 4.40 3.40 Cut Emerald (Scott) 11.20 8.80 Sunny Rose (Leyland) 7.00 Time. 1:21.

Also ran—Lady Andy. Uprising, Pilly O'Flynn, Lil's Daughter, Adhelmar.

attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-Welch, Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming; madens; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Resolute H Ryan) 16.10 9.80 5.50
Resolute H Ryan) 20.20 10.30
Cinder Maid (Harrell)
Time, 1:2645.
Also ran—Dancetty, Demonax. Sergeant Bob. Grand Aclaim. Persian Queen. Six Shooter, Sun Nimbus and Daily Dublin.

1841—Hubbell vs. S. Kanns Sons, Inc.; attorneys, B. M. Chernoff; Lester Wood—E. L. Jones. 2026—Gallop vs. Jennings; attorneys, W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher—C. W. Arth. THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500: claiming: Kern; attorneys, M. M. Doyle; 3-year-olds: 1 miles. 7.60 2.90 2.4

Rancho's Boy (Smith) 7.50 2.90 2.40 Chorus AMadden) 2.40 2.10 Thorino (Robertson) 2.50 Time, 1:45 %. Also ran—Brooklandville and Detroit II. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$3,000 added: Corinthian Steeplechase year-olds and up, about Arch Hero (Ball) Satilla (King) Ossabaw (Penrod) Time, 3.4235. (Only three started.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Airy Goer (Arcaro) 7.10 3.40 3.20 Johnny Jr. (Meade) 3.40 3.00 Louisville II (Ryan) 7.50 Time. 0.59\{\frac{1}{3}}.

Also ran—Marmedke, False Play, Second Thought, First Fiddle, Seamanlike xCrusand (Acost xCounora (Rens Headin Home (C Maedrew (Root) torneys, J. M. Bonuso; Newmyer & Lo

ond Thought, F and Battle Lark. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500 added: added handicap: Class C: 3-year-olds graded handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Quakertown (McCreary) 4.20 2.50 2.20
Handy Tom (Harrell) 2.90 2.30
Nitro (Meade) 2.70
Time, 1:10 4-5.
Also ran—Victory Morn and Cockerel.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Cuckoo (Bodiou) 12.40 6.40 3.40 Allmar (Sisto) 5.00 3.60 Legion (Hettinger) Time. 1:40½.

Also ran—Florian II. Henryels Pick. Bonnie Buzz; Jim Blazes. Travis L.. Nopalosa Rojo, Blackmail. The Loom and Lovick.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.
High Finance (Hettinger) 4.40 3.40 2.80
Bissakerry (May) 9.80 5.20
Three O Three (Bates) 3.60
Time, 1:4035.
Also ran—Grandpa's Boy. Gay Trace,
Easterner. Mad Money. Mr. Brook. Dutch
Courage, Equitation. Many Flags, Erech. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; specia weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ fur-

longs.

Bingo Bridget (Stryder) 20.20 7.60 4.20
West-Ho (May) 3.20 2.60
Strolling Easy (Smith) 5.20
Time. 0:5336.
Also ran—Decade. Pai and Sun Hundred. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: -year-olds: 6 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile.
Multitude (Snyder) 13.40 6.00 4.60
Master Key (Hettinger) 5.00 3.80
Old Joe (Smith) 4.40
Time. 1:38.
Also ran—Maechance. Big Brand's Son.
Balloter. Bow Low. Flying Silver and

Lincoln Fields By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$810: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Paul Lee (Meloche) 12.40 5.60 4.80 Pretty Rose (Wilson) 18.60 13.20 Nigrette (Berger) 5.40 Time, 1:1425.
Also ran—Dodge Me. Clean Swept, Deeba, Pair Time, Maetown, Whahae, Fan Dandy and Cantovino. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$810: claiming year-olds; 5 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$810; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Latepass (Richard) 9.00 5.00 3.80 Jimmie Tom (Martin) 7.60 4.80 Monon Lad (Vanderberg) 7.20 Time. 1:1415.

Also ran—Faisweep, Cannibal. Deep Summer. Western's Son. Deepdene, Kentucky Jane. Wacky Jack. Souvenir and Ever (Daily Double paid \$18.40.)

### Charles Town Lincoln Fields By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming, 4year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs,
Agnes Knight (Root) 110
XLucky Jewell (Acosta) 105
Mist Hawk (Kelly) 115
XBeilum (Acosta) 110
Webfoot (Grant) 115
Buddy Al (Churchill) 115
XBromo (Acosta) 110 By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$\$10; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.

Kid Pox 105 xChosen Time 105
xHat Check 113 xMeadow Money 100
Deep Rock 113 Tiger Teddy 118
xHigh Renown 113 xMorning Mail 113
Panther Creek 118 Sylvan Dell 105
xUnending 100 xPitanga 105
xUnending 100 xPitanga 105
xXosse 113 xThe Anvil 113
xCantata 108 xGetabout 108
Mrs. Turp 105 High Landmark 118 3-year-olds and t Kid Fox xHat Check Deep Rock xHigh Renown Panther Creek xUnending xKosse xCantata Buddy Al (Churchill)
xBromo (Acosta)
Ivy X. (O. Hernandez)
Peetomar (C. Kirk)
xTop Shell (Longa)
Mystic Man (Martinez)
Charming Boy (Palumbo)
xEpsom Prince (Eversole)
Judith C. (Leyland) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming, -year-olds and upward; Charles Town

4-year-olds and upward; Cl course. First Fling (Hernandez) xJack Haw (Scott) Cantamore (Palumbo) Brainchild (Bernhardt) xWhittie Pete (Clasgett) Small Change (Palumbo) Kingoo (Bernhardt) Mac's Cantor (Leyland) Romney Royal (Cardoza) xPrince Jock (Bietzacker) xExpected Belle (Eversole) xRolling Lady (Acosta) Col, Scott (C. Kirk) Bill Bleiweiss (Kelly) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$810; claiming: maidens: 3 and 4-year-olds; 1 mile. Charmac 108 xPyrexin 111 Allatwit 108 Black Flame 119 Quarterback 111 xJim Lipscomb 111 xLexbrook 111 Gary L 113 xShasta Sue 108 Princely Gift 119 Mi Secret 108 Bolinvar 110 Minotira 105 xBaby Nor a Joy 106 Dickory Dock 116 Dorothy K. 105 Baby C. 105 xPlying Ghost 100

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming:
3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
xMint Kiss (Acosta) 100
Miss Goldina (Hernandez) 105
Pattiwrack (Palumbo) 110
Wenuit (Hernandez) 105
xGradatim (Bletzacker) 108
Miss Fidget (Kelly) 105
Sir Broadside (Scocca) 110
Misprint (Bernhardt) 105
Surveillance (Witmer) 105
Sir Ksar (Root) 110
Watch Roseatte (Vesselli) 105
Watch Roseatte (Vesselli) 108 Fusionette (Root)
Delhi Dan (Palumbo) xWicked xReign Dear\_\_\_ xConrad F.\_\_\_\_ 105 xSanctity 113 108 Smusgled In 118 113 Khayyam 118 113 Buddie Treacy 118 113 xMighty Fine 113 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.

Solar Ray (Vesselli) 110
Emma H. (Bernhardt) 110
Suma H. (Bernhardt) 110
Buffoon (Shanks) 115
James Pai (Palumbo) 115
Irish Mirth (Leyland) 110
Macie Margaret (Root) 100
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Connamista (Churchill) 110
Connamista (Churchill) 110 You Alone .... Muggins ----

SEVENTH RACE seventh RAC
ing: 4-year-olds:
xMon Doit
xLady Federal
xRedr'k Canyon
Crucibenna
Cayenne
Copper Tube \$1.010:

Rare Ben xSweep Thro'gh xBellringer Banjab xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: allowances:
3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Rippling On (Martinez) 104
XJungle Moon (Eversole) 109
Welsh Lad (Kelly) 118
Mason Dixon (Palumbo) 107
Beaming Lady (Vesselli) 107
Randle's Queen (Bietzacker) 107
xRemolee (Bietzacker) 113 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$500

HIDIAZE (Kelly)

XUndependable (Eversole

XGrand Wind (Hermann

Rare Gem (Vesselli)

XVeepee (Scott)

Owaller (O. Hernandez)

XIndian Sea (Acosta)

Sun Saltator (Scocca)

Star Castle (Wright)

Clay Hill (Palumbo)

XNever Home (Eversole) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: year-olds and up; 1 k miles.

Fredalva (Palumbo)
xMary's Boy (Bletzacker)
Extra Good (Root)
Blue Cyclone (Cardoza)
xChamp Fleury (Bletzacker)
Lucre Lude (C. Kirk)
The Swagman (Churchill)
xMagic Rock (Leyland)
Blg Brook (Churchill)
America First (Palumbo)
Canrock (C. Kirk)
Overplay (Grant)
Time Scout (Palumbo)

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse furlongs.
Gold Cap II (Bernhardt)
Cat's Cradle (Palumbo) Cat's Cradle (Palumbo)
Broomoria (Leyland)
War Sorrow (Woodstock)
Red Idol (Hernandez)
Ballyhaunis (Witmer)
Parisian Mount (C. Kirk)
Secreta (Acosta)
Free Ride (Kelly)
Jumelus (C. Kirk)
XIvonia (Wright)
XPrincess Lady (Classett) xPrincess Lady (Claggett) xPrincess Lady (Claggett) xLast Scamp (Bletzacker) xScarlet Flame (Renshaw) xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles 2 miles
zzQuakerstreet 136 Little Cottage II 148
a Captain Bill 141 b Epindel 138
zb Congo Prince 130 Mac's Cottage 141
Buck Langhorne 143 Brant 146
za Cathedral 138
a E. Thom and E. T. H. Talmadge, jr., b E. Johnsson and H. A. Dunn entry. z 5 pounds apprentice allowance claim zz 7 pounds allowance claimed. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs, Mad Bunny 113 Easy Chair 116 Reigh Ann 108 xCherry Cobbler 108

5 furiongs,
113 Easy Chair
108 xCherry Cobbler
119 Sharper
108 Sombrilla
116 Parawings Reigh Ann Oldwick Brown Dancer Waddy Field Lark

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim-Newark 119 Blazing Heat xModern Age 117 Cross Question XBootless 117 Predicate Brown Bomb 119 Paul Pry IApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$810: claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.

Grand Appeal 112 Miss Cedar 116
Ruby Isles 110 Lightsome 110
Paiturf 110 xAthens Maid 102
Say Nomore 112 Rangle 112 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$810; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Busy Lutrecia 113 xFlying Bonnet 108 XARNES F 108 Valdina Boy 118 up: 7 furlongs.
113 xFlying Bonnet
108 Valdina Boy
113 xTad
110 xHoney Roll

Superose 113 Sem W 116
Pureose 109 Wawfield 112
Valdina Valet 118
a P. T. Chinn enry. -Purse. \$1.010: claim-1% miles 105 Chicharra 102 Jim Mike 107 xSam K. 112 xStella Mc 110 Three Sands

Detroit FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: longs. 08 Ruckelle \_\_\_\_\_ 11 Valpone 05 xLough Lea\_\_\_ 08 Scages 108 Scarrs 103 Chicmary 113 St. Dismas

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming up: 6 furlongs.
103 Rockwick
112 Alca
113 Synergist
N3 Red Trap
115 xManda's Baby THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: clain
year-olds and up: 1/2 miles.
loorish 114 Gaona
htrip 109 War Fellow...
rill 109 Gold Band
Gay Days 109 xLeading Bet...

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming FOURTH RACE—Pulse. Salv. C. year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. ert W. 114 xPrahs satter 109 Bold Turk ue Play 116 xPerfect Boy ed Moss 111 xHutoka \$1,000;

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; all ances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiones, a Fetchet 102 Miss Ethel a Burgoo Miss 106 Hish Plaid Espino Gold 105 Detroit Bull Shaker-Man 106 a Vimont and Plunkett entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-nces: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70

yards
Show Up 114 Dream Boat
Mission Step 107 Sidout
Dancing Light 114 a Scandalous
a Boss Hoss 109
a C. Graham entry. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Satin Rolls 112 Erin Torch 114 Kenneth K. 114 xWhite Front 111 Fight On 111 Anna Grand 109 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE-Purse.

11's miles.
3 Gallant Risk
3 Sicklebill
3 XCosse
4 Howard
5 Supreme Flag. co Syska 103 Powers Gouraud 118 Victory March 113 Red Raider SECOND RACE-SECOND RAC ing: 4-year-olds: xSunabell xFlag Orland xDaisy Boy All Time High Vestale Flash Flash Sweet Olive Gleeman

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming xClaro 113
See See 107
xNot High 107
Foreign Legion 112
Paddy 112
xCount Eleven 113
aMrs. J. Y. Christi FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim

amrs. H. Obre and Gran Thorn entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Within \_\_\_\_\_\_11 Light Sweeper\_ 116 furlongs.
Light Sweeper\_ 116
Pavilion \_\_\_\_ 108
Meadow Dew\_\_ 105 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; handi-cap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: elaim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Pacifier 107 xFrima Founa 107

Benega
Howellville
Jubilee C.
Broad Vision
xWrought Iron
xApprentice
Showery and

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Old Rosebush (Madden) 11.90 6.50 4.50
Balloon (Robertson) 9.40 6.00.
Jessie Gladys (Eads) 4.30
Time, 1:114-5.
Also ran—Throttle Wide, Smart Crack and Drudgery. Suffolk Downs

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Village Beile (Smith) 7.80 4.60 3.40 Balmorhea (Sconza) 13.60 8.00 Moo (Atkinson) 7.00 Time. 1:13%. Also ran—Unimond, Delicto. Ohio's Choice, Back Number, Cove Spring, Mate Watch, Hendersonian and Miss High Hat. (Daily Double paid \$53.60.)

3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Boredom (Atkinson) 5.40 3.60 2
Lady Lyonors (Briggs) 16.60 3
Hermar (Taylor) 3
Time, 1:12½,
Also ran—Red Mantilla, Ariel T
Meritorious. Not Yet. Lovely Dawn (Rough News.

2-year-olds: 5 furlougs.
Latent (Mills)
Van Man Garner)
Cute Eye (Litzenberger)
Time, 1:02%.
Also ran—Boards Miss, Ozzie, Pari Pavorite, Village Queen, Fairfort, Two Roses, Mesella, Silk Chance and Canibegood,

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$810: special weights; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Kirwin (Haritos) 26.40 15.20 9.40 Alsbyrd (Littrell) 28.40 13.00 6.40 hone Link (Steffen) 6.40 Also ran—c Valdina Firo. c Valdina Fable. Perfecto Phil. Long Hope. Little Red Fox. Shasta Man. A One b Masic Power. b Van Meter and Chinn entry. c Valdina Farms entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xDistant Isle 111 Dolly 116 xRoman Descent 111 Equestrienne 116 La Jaconde 116 Gala Song 116 Painted Savage 118 xBee Larkmead 111 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Squadron 116 Brabant 116 Buckskin 116 Brownie 116 Cassis 116 Rodney 116 Flag Trumpeter 116 Wait a Bit 116 Flags Trumpeter 116 Wait a Bit 116 Flags Trumpeter 116 Saron Flags T Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 1 Bud Larkmead\_ xTake Wing\_\_\_ SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; al nces; 3 year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile.
Peep Show \_\_\_\_118 Livelihood \_\_\_\_\_ Maller \_\_\_\_\_113 Tex Hygro
Aureole \_\_\_\_\_\_108 Air Master

3-year-olds; bre Onze\_\_ Smoothy\_\_

### Isolationists Urge Roosevelt to Avoid Any Step to War

### Letter Signed by Seven Legislators Representing Larger Group

By G. GOULD LINCOLN.

The isolationist group in Congress today called on President Roosevelt to give renewed assurances in his radio address tonight that he would take no step likely to involve this country in war.

The letter, which was signed by three Senators and four Representatives, asserted that more than 80 per cent of the people "are opposed to any course which will take this Nation into the European war.'

Those signing the letter were Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana; Taft, Republican, of Ohio, and Axis Columns Move La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, and Representatives Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky; O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana; Curtis, Republican, of Nebraska and Keefe, Republican, of Wisconsin. Acts for Larger Group.

The committee acted for a larger group of isolationists in both the House and Senate. The letter fol-"My Dear Mr. President:

"The undersigned members of the Senate and House of Representatives, designated as a committee by a larger group of members affiliated | CAIRO, Egypt, May 27.—A numwith all parties, realize the tre- ber of small Axis columns have mendous responsibility of your high crossed the Egyptian frontier in the office, and your desire to act for region of Salum and advanced sevthe best interests of the people of eral miles to the East, compelling America and in accord with the British forces to give ground, the public opinion which must be con- Near East command announced to-

clusive in every democratic nation. "We, therefore, desire to inform you that we have tested our sentiment in our districts and throughout the country through direct con- umns," the communique said. versations, extensive correspondence will take this nation into the Euro- forces," it added.

Great Hazard Cited. "We call attention to the great hazard of bringing about a war and the difficulty of conducting that war successfully, when public sentiment is so sharply divided. There is no question that under our Constitution, war can only be declared by Congress, the direct representatives of the people. The purpose of this provision is to prevent a war of which the people do not approve. By every sound principle of government, the same requirement must extend to acts which mean war, such as convoys and direct naval action.

"We urge that in your radio address to the Nation, you will give renewed assurances that you will take no step likely to involve this country in war.'

A meeting of the isolationist group will be held probably at noon tomorrow, when there will be a disgroup will be held probably at noon and its effect. If the speech is un- and had beaten back a strong Britsatisfactory to the isolationists, steps | ish force in the Baro River region may be initiated to take the issue further south. to the country through a series of | At Debra Tabor, east of Lake speeches. If the President's speech Tana in North Central Ethiopia, should favor in any way the use of Italian defenders held their posi convoys or direct naval action, an tions before increasing British presanti-convoy resolution immediately will be laid before the Senate.

### Families on Zamzam Freed, Germans Report

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 27.-Women and Captured in Ethiopia children among the passengers of the sunken Egyptian steamer Zamzam whose "identity has been established beyond question, have been lonial troops in Ethiopia and a freed and allowed to proceed," the authoritative news service Dienst aus yan front were reported today by Deutschland asserted today.

A number of women and children were among the 140 Americans aboard the Zamzam and they have been at St. Jean de Luz, on the French-Spanish border, apparently waiting for transportation to a port In neutral Spain or Portugal to catch a boat home. The survivors were carried to France aboard the Ger- Heavy Losses Reported man vessel Dresden after a Nazi warship sank the Zamzam in the South Atlantic.

### Congress in Brief Senate:

In recess

Defense Investigating Committee resumes inquiry into West Coast shipbuiling strike. Judiciary Subcommittee hears

administrative procedure. Labor Committee hears chairman of New York Mediation Board on bill to require "cooling off" period in

defense strikes. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee continues inquiry into tele-

Continues debate on bill to extend administration's monetary powers two years from June 30.

Un-American activities committee resumes questioning of Richard play 370 workers in the manufacture Krebs about Communist activities of wigs, switches, braids and puffs in United States

Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on new tax pro-

The American-made Catalina

plane which spotted the German battleship Bismarck was identified here today as a long-range, twinengine Consolidated flying boat

manufactured at San Diego, Calif.

Navy and is similar to thos used recently in mass flights to Hawaii, is known officially as the PBY.

Catalinas used by the British are the PBY-4, latest type of the Con-

The PBY is powered by two Pratt

& Whitney engines of 1,200 horsepower each. Approximate dimen-

solidated flying boats.

The plane, which is used by the

## Plane Pilot at 75



BRITISH CRUISER GLOUCESTER LOST AT CRETE-H. M. S. Gloucester, a cruiser, has been lost by the British Navy in the battle of Crete, it was learned in London today. Loss of two cruisers and four destroyers was reported, and other warships were listed as damaged.-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Eastward Into Egypt Around Salum Area**

**British Advance Units** Slowing Down Drive, Cairo Declares

British advanced units are "successfully harassing and slowing down the advance of these col-In the lakes area of Ethiopia and public meetings, and we find British forces are engaged "in clearthat over 80 per cent of the people ing the battlefield and rounding up are opposed to any course which scattered remnants of Italian

### South Africans Capture Italian Artillery Group

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 27 (AP) .-South African troops patrolling from George VI, was commander of the Soddu, in Ethiopia, have captured a destroyer Kelly, lost in the naval complete group of Italian artillery with eight guns, British sources said. In addition to the two Italian divisional commanders reported captured with their staffs at Soddu yesterday, it was learned that two brigade commanders and six colonels

### Heavy Losses Inflicted On British, Italy Says

high command said today Fascist

sure, the daily war bulletin declared. The Italians said their warplanes had bombed British supply depots at the besieged Libyan port of

### artillery activity was reported around Tobruk. 1,950 Axis Troops Declared

LONDON, May 27 (A).-The capture of 1,950 more Italian and copick-up in patrol activity on the Lib-

authoritative British sources. This claim followed reports last night from Cairo that four Italian divisions had been mopped up and 8,750 prisoners seized during renorth and west of Addis Ababa. Seven Italian armored cars were said to have been taken with the latest group of prisoners.

# Inflicted on British

BERLIN, May 27 (A).-German troops, carrying out a surprise attack with armored units, inflicted heavy losses yesterday on a British reconnaissance force near the Egyptian frontier post of Salum, the official German news agency, D. N. B., said today.

Simultaneously a German scouttestimony on bills to revise Federal ing column was reported to have administrative procedure. British-held territory in Egypt and to have returned "with important information."

### Only 42 U. S. Factories Produce Wigs

Only 42 factories are required to take care of Uncle Sam's bald spots, according to census records, which show that these establishments em-

made from human hair. Lehigh Elects Elliott

### Special Dispatch to The Star.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 27.-George E. Elliott, jr., of Washing-DENVER, Colo. (A).—At 75, Starr ton, D. C., will captain Lehigh's 1942 Nelson, retired railroad engineer, track team. Elliott, who lives at latter reached for his hip pocket has learned to fly an airplane. He 3212 Macomb street N.W., is Middle after breaking into the store at 238 is Colorado's oldest licensed pilot. Atlantic high hurdle champion.

American-Made Plane That Spotted Bismarck

Similar to Navy Ships Flying to Hawaii

### Cousin of King Is Feared Lost In Crete Battle



LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 27.-Lord Louis Mountbatten, second cousin of King

# ROME, May 27 (P).—The Italian To Triple Output,

Ten New Power Dams Proposed at Cost Of \$250,000,000

Tobruk, causing large fires. Sharp prepared to triple its power production to meet growing demands Nicaragua Strikes Gold

project would be necessary.

use them to the utmost.

of electricity each year-the largest created in the history of mankinddo it on the double-quick, do it on

### **Shop Owner Cleared** In Store Slaying

the slaying of a 16-year-old colored youth by a delicatessen proprietor

early Sunday.

fighting off Crete. Although the navy announced that eight officers and 120 men, the greater part of the ship's complement, were rescued, there still is no report of what happened to Lord

# T. V. A. Is Prepared

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 27.-Tennessee Valley Authority was positions. of the Nation's defense industries 10 new dams in the Tennessee

Declaring the "timidity, the counsel of the scared minds that T. V. A. held back, is now putting the brakes on our national defense," the T. V. A. director proposed that the governmental agency construct

10 new dams at a cost of approximately \$250,000,000. An appropriaoperations in the mountains tion by Congress to finance the Four of the dams would be erected on the Hiwasse River in North Carolina, another on the Little Tennessee

River and "other dams on other rivers," Mr. Lilienthal said in a civic club luncheon address.

Asserting the only thing in which the United States had had "full production" was the "utterance of generalities about democracy," Mr. Lilienthal said the defense materials shortage the Nation now faces "will be as nothing, unless we are permitted to begin at once-without the loss of a day—to use the energy, to use the resources that we have, and

"We are prepared to create a pool of over 15,000,000,000 kilowatt hours single pool of available energy ever

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in

Biagio Ambrogi, 46, of 3800 Thirteenth street N.W., was exonerated after the jury heard how he ambushed and shot John Clark, 16, of the 1600 block of Fifth street N.W., when, according to testimony, the Rhode Island avenue N.W.

# Crete

(Continued From First Page.) British marines had entered the fighting was taken generally as an indication that new troops had

reached the island Greek and Cretan soldiers were said to comprise about half the forces defending Canea, and the remaining civil population was re-ported to be taking a hand in the

### Italian Bases Raided By British Planes

ROME, May 27 (A).-The Italian high command acknowledged today that British warplanes had raided Italian bases in the Aegean Sea from which Axis air and naval forces have been pressing the attack on

Bombs were dropped, a communique said, at several places on the islands of Rhodes and Scarpanto. Anderson, robbery; Bennie Holdman There was no indication of the results of the bombings. a dangerous weapon. The Italians said their planes had

raided the British Mediterranean

island base of Malta again last

### Crete Advance Continues On Schedule, Nazis Say

BERLIN, May 27 (A).-Germany's air-borne soldiers on Crete, "after the occupation of several localities and successful fights, continue their advance according to schedule," the German high command announced gram of evangelism under new

Dive-bombers, with effective attacks on British positions, troop concentrations and field camps, aided the land forces, the communique said.

In the Eastern Mediterranean, German dive bombers also attacked a strong British naval unit and 'scored four heavy-caliber hits on an airplane carrier and severe bomb hits on two cruisers," the communique continued. A British Hurricane fighter plane

was reported shot down over Crete. D.N.B., German official news agency, reported that reinforcements thrown into the land battle for the British-defended island had "strengthened the German offensive." Troops landed by plane were said to have pushed forward from the western end of the island on the heels of parachutists, credited David E. Lilienthal said today the with cleaning out British defensive

Niacaragua is digging for gold, for electrical energy, by erecting having exported \$5,600,000 worth of with robbery insurance. A sign on may be 20 per cent larger.

# Indicted in Accident Fatal to Worker

**Operator of Hoist** 

**Negligence Charged** In Manslaughter Case; 22 True Bills Filed

A 45-year-old hoist operator today vas indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of a 40-yearold colored workman on a construc-

The District grand jury, in one of 22 indictments returned in District Court, charged Carl C. Mc-Craney with operating in a negligent and reckless manner mechanism of a hoist at 1610 Park road N.W. April 12, causing the death of Will Hines. Police said the operator permitted the hoist to drop from the fourth floor to the ground as the workmen stepped onto it.

An indictment charging second degree murder was returned against Willie A. Penamon, colored, 25, for allegedly shooting to death Harold Scott, colored, 21, on March 21 in the 600 block of Third street S.W. George Baxter, colored, 17, was in-

dicted on a charge of manslaughter in a fatal attack on James H. Sheck, colored, 33, in the 1500 block of Seventh street N.W.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: Robert Goodrich, Luther Matthews, William C. Hill, Woodland C. Evans and James Brown, joyriding; Angello F. Bello, joyriding and grand larceny; Leon Jenkins, violation of the National otor Vehicle Theft Act; James Harris, housebreaking; Lucille Shipley, James E. Shipley and James W. Simms, housebreaking and larceny; George Stevens, forging and passing a Government check; Raymond Harris, Ursaline Thomas, James E. Love, Benjamin H. Washington, Elmer G. Reed, Spugerson

### Presbyterians Vote Down 'Streamlined Evangelism'

and Melvin J. Wynn, assault with

ST. LOUIS, May 27.-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, United States of America, yesterday defeated a proposal to launch a streamlined five-year prosupervision to meet the present

world crisis. The revised setup, proposed by the Presbytery of Wichita Falls, Tex., would have created a new commission of evangelism consisting of from three to five members charged with devising and carrying out the The work would have been financed by solicitation and

free-will offerings. Leader of the fight was the Rev. Karl F. Wettstone of Wichita Falls, whose comment that there were Teach children discipline of free, stepped in a hole while wading along tional Machinists' organization. He without getting anything off a two-hour debate on the sub-

One of the speakers opposing the proposal, the Rev. James A. Verburg Non-resident school children cost nearby, recovered the body in about bers who will stay with the church the longest come from personal contact evangelism which we are now carrying on more than from spectacular revivals."

### Sign Warns Thieves

LORAIN, Ohio (P).—A Lorain The Conning Tower. shoe salesman combines advertising the precious metal last year, with his truck reads: "This car conprospects that this year's exports tains show samples for one foot only -NO good to any one except me."

### Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow morning, followed by considerable cloudiness and not so warm, with likelihood of local thundershowers tomorrow afternoon; lowest temperature tonight about 74 degrees, moderate winds, mostly west.

Maryland-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow morning, followed by local thundershowers and not so warm tomorrow Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow except for considerable cloudiness and not quite so warm, with likelihood

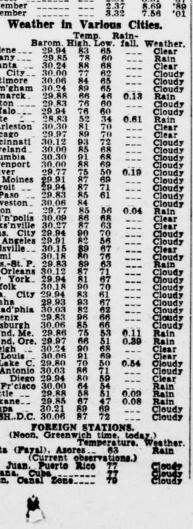
of local thundershowers in extreme north portion tomorrow ofternoon. West Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and to-Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, 1941, to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 31, 1941, inclusive:

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Local showers mostly light to moderate Wednesday except fair in Southern Virginia. Some likelihood of scattered light showers Thursday or Thursday night and more general showers mostly moderate Friday. Generally fair Sat-Cooler southward to Maryland Wednesday and slightly cooler in Virginia Wednesday night, but temperatures will average above normal, much above in interior of Middle Atlantic States, until Saturday. Near normal temperature likely Saturday night.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee-Generally fair weather and continued much above normal temperature until Thursday or Friday when showers, mostly moderate to locally heavy, are indicated, except light in Eastern Tennessee. However, scattered thunder showers indicated Wednesday in Western Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio. Generally fair and cooler by Friday night and on Saturday.

Warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico has now overspread most east sections of the Rocky Mountains between the anti-cyclone that extends from the South Atlantic States eastward over the ocean and a trough of low pressure with several centers that extends from the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region to New England. The highest pressure in the anti-cyclone is 1,028 millibars (30.36 inches), about 900 miles east of Charleston, S. C., while the lowest pressures in the trough are 1,004.7 millibars (29.67 inches), at Casper, Wyo., 1,009.8 millibars (29.82 inches), at Boston, Mass., and 1,010.2 millibars (29.86 inches), at Alpena, Mich. Pressure is relatively high along the Pacific Coast and over Northern Minnesota and Eastern North Dakota, Eureka, Calif., 1,018.3 millibars (30.07 inches), and Pembina. N. Dak, 1,016.3 millibars (30.01 inches). Showers have occurred at many stations from Washington, Oregon and Northern California eastward to the Plains States and from the extreme upper Mississippi Valley eastward to Maine. River Report. Report for Last 48 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87, 6 p.m. yesterday. Year Record Temperatures This Year. City Humidity for Last 24 Hours.



# Leader in O. P. M. Sold First **Automobiles Used in Crete**

Island Had One Car When Roy Jackson Arrived in 1923

The man who put the island of Crete "on wheels" is studying the battle there between British and Greek defenders and German invaders closely, and is sticking to the task of helping mechanize American defense forces.

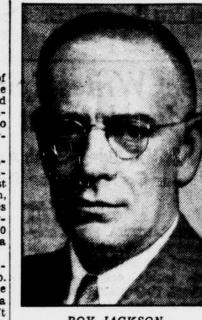
He is Roy Jackson, administrative officer of the Office of Production Management, who sold the first automobile in Crete. Mr. Jackson in fact, sold the first 331 automobiles in Crete, and, as a sideline, supervised construction of more than 20 kilometers of roads, bridges and a few docks.

He aws sent to Crete in the summer of 1923 by the Ford Motor Co. There were virtually no roads. The island boasted one automobile, a machine of venerable vintage left there by Prince George of Greece after a brief stay.

Sold 280 Trucks.

Farmers got good prices for lemons, oranges, olives and grapes, and the enterprising Mr. Jackson convinced 280 of them, in the course of a year and a half, that trucks would enable them to make even bigger profits.

It wasn't easy, Mr. Jackson recalled, selling the trucks or the it sufficiently important to make 51 passenger cars. Mr. Jackson had sacrifices to maintain supply lines. to assemble the first car by himself, with only the elementary tools son said, fully 60,000 of the 350,000 that came with the automobile. An population had relatives in the audience of nearly 100 natives, United States. He said he wouldn't including prospective customers, be surprised if the proportion is watched the procedure in the cus-



ROY JACKSON. -Underwood Photo.

toms house." The customs officials wouldn't believe the packing cases held a car, and insisted it be put together before their eyes. Confident in Defenders.

Considering the terrain of the 140-mile long island, Mr. Jackson believes the British and Greeks can hold it indefinitely, if they consider When he was in Crete, Mr. Jack-

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**Drowns in South River** James Bricker, 18, of Hillside, Md., Nutrition conference hears plans tot Glen Isle, in Anne Arundel County, strike, control over that situation increase production. Page A-6 yesterday, apparently when he resting solely with the Interna-Page B-1 the shore, according to a report cited, however, a letter he had WDC legal to Anne Arundel County police.

U. S. S. North, Gilbert Lefevre and nance" continuance of the walkout. 9 feet of water after Mr. Bricker Contonment Samples Here had been submerged about 10 minutes, police said. The sailors sum-Page A-8 moned the West Annapolis ambu-Page A-8 lance crew. Efforts to revive the Page A-8 youth were unsuccessful. County Page A-9 police said he did not know how Page A-9 | to swim.

Page A-9 Dr. John M. Claffy, county med-Page A-9 ical examiner, isued a certificate of be selected. The school is at Third Page A-9 accidental drowning

### Truman Urges A. F. L. To Expel Machinists For Shipyard Strike

Green Tells Senators He Favors 'Persugsion' to End

San Francisco Walkout

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, proposed today that the American Federation of Labor expe the International Machinists' Association from its ranks for approving a strike of machinists which has tied up work in San Francisco shipyards in violation of an A. F. L. agree-

President William Green of the A. F. L., testifying in the Senate Defense Investigating Committee's inquiry into the walkout at 11 shipyards, stopping \$500,000,000 of ship construction, said Senator Truman's proposal would constitute "extreme

"It seems to me this is an extreme case and more than the welfare of

Truman retorted. "The welfare of

the United States is involved." Green Favors "Persuasion."

Mr. Green said he thought more might be accomplished by persua-"We've been persuading with them

for two weeks," Senator Truman announced. Mr. Green said he felt that persuasion might be effective even-

"Isn't it up to the International Machinists' Association to discipline the local union, to see that they obey the agreement they signed?" demanded Senator Connally, Demo-

crat, of Texas. Mr. Green replied that it was, adding, however, that the officials of the international had indorsed the strike

"I can't understand how they would do that," Mr. Green said. He went on to observe that all other metal trades unions were anxious to get back to work to comply with the agreement.

peoples that they are apt to stay outlaws if they don't watch their step," Senator Connally asserted. Brewster Sees Defense Breakdown. Senator Brewster, Republican, of

Maine asserted that the national

defense program was "breaking

down," with production running 25

per cent behind schedule after Mr. Green had said he did not think strikes had seriously handicapped the defense effort. Mr. Green said he was not prepared to advocate Government seizure of property and Federal regula-

tion of labor in defense industries. Mr. Green explained that the A. F. L. as an organization had no auwas drowned in the South River near thority to halt the San Francisco ten to local union officials asserting Two sailors from the subchaser that the A. F. L. could not "counte-

The War Department has erected some sample cantonment buildings on the Giddings School grounds, using various materials. An inspection is scheduled today or tomorrow when-presumably-types which are to be built over the country will and C streets S.W.

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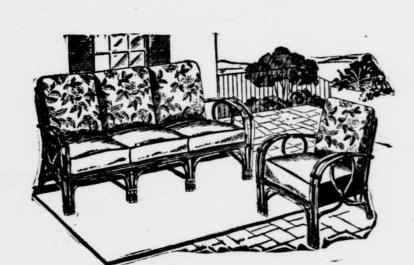
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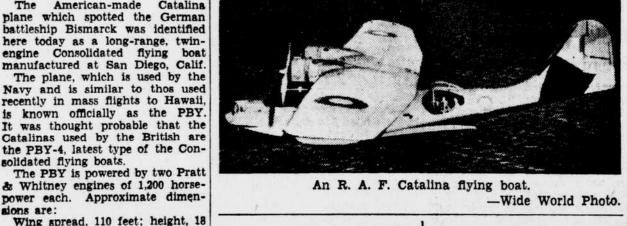
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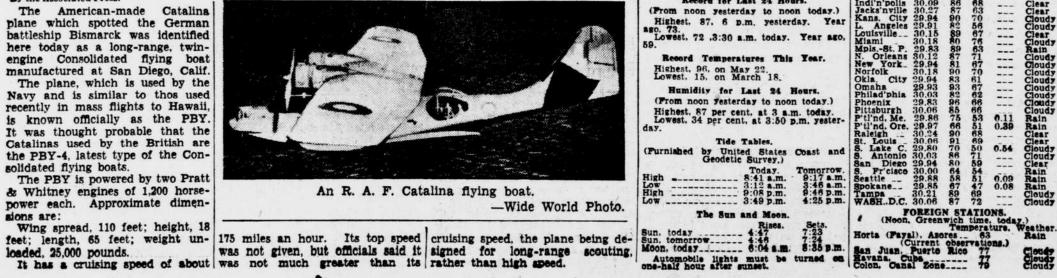
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### **Battle for Crete** Hangs in Balance, **Churchill Says**

### **Reinforcements Being Sent** To Gen. Freyberg, He Tells Commons

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 27.-Prime Minister Churchill, reviewing the war for the House of Commons today, announced that the German battleship Bismarck had been sunk in the North Atlantic, but said the battle for Crete was still hanging "in the

In the battle for Crete, the Prime Minister said the British Mediterranean fleet had suffered the loss of two cruisers and four destroyers. He added that Gen. B. C. Freyberg, the British commander at Crete, was being rushed reinforcements.

Several thousand German troops had been drowned in the Nazis' own attempts at landings there, he said. The new Nazi 8-inch cruiser which was accompanying the Bismarck would be intercepted he predicted. He identified the consort cruiser as the Prince Eugen.

Dramatic Announcement. Mr. Churchill intervened in the House proceedings to make the dramatic announcement of the Bismarck's destruction. He previously had given an account of the pursuit of the Nazi ship. Suddenly he came forward, after

a thin slip of white paper had been handed him, and said: "I have just received news that

the Bismarck is sunk." The statement was given the most exultant reception since the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's announcement of September 28, 1938, that he had been invited to Munich by Adolf Hitler.

The British Navy has lost the cruisers Gloucester and Fiji and the destroyers Juno, Greyhound, Kelly and Kashmir, while two battleships and "several other cruisers" have been damaged in the battle of Crete. Mr. Churchill disclosed.

No sea-borne German forces have landed on Crete, but reinforcements are reaching the Allied garrison, he said.

(The German high command declared yesterday the British had lost 11 cruisers, eight destroyers, five torpedo boats and one submarine in the battle of Crete and that a battleship and several other British war vessels had been badly damaged.)

The Allied forces were said to have Inflicted "very heavy losses on the Germans since the air-borne Nazi invasion started a week ago today. "The fighting has been most bitter and severe and enemy losses up to the present have been much heavier than ours," Mr. Churchill announced.

"The battle of Crete now has lasted for a week and during this whole time our troops have been subjected to an intense and continuous scale of air attacks to which. owing to geographical conditions, our air force has only been able to make a very limited but gallant counterpoint.

"We have not, however, been able to prevent other descents of airborne troops to reinforce the enemy and the weight of this attack has grown from day to day.

'The battle has swayed backward and forward with indescribable fury at Canea and equally fiercely, although on a smaller scale, at Retimo and Herakleion (Candia).

"Reinforcements of men and supplies have reached and are reaching Gen. Freyberg's (Allied) forces other astern. and at this moment the issue of magnificent resistance hangs in the

balance. "So far the Royal Navy has prevented any landing of a sea-borne expedition, although a few shiploads

### slipped through. Heavy Losses Inflicted.

"Very heavy losses have been inflicted by our submarines, cruisers and destroyers upon transports and upon those small Greek ships and it is not possible to state with accuracy how many thousands of the enemy troops have been drowned.

"But our losses have been heavy. "Services rendered by the navy in defense of Crete have not been discharged without losses to them. "Our fleet has been compelled to

operate constantly without air pro-"Claims even more exaggerated than usual have been made by the German and Italian wireless which it has not hitherto been expedient

"It may be stated, however, that we have lost the cruisers Gloucester and Fiji and four destroyers, the the striking of her from the Ger- and telephoned newspaper offices Juno, Greyhound, Kelly and Kash-

"By far a greater part of their erews have been saved.

Deny Damage Is Serious,

"Two battleships and several other ships have been damaged, but not seriously, either by hits or near misses, but all will soon be in action again and some already are at sea.

'The Mediterranean fleet is today relatively stronger compared to the Italian Navy than it was before the battle of Cape Matapan. "There's no question whatever of

Mediterranean having been prejudicially affected.

may go, the stubborn defense of a relentless attack by planes and Crete, one of the important outposts surface ships. of Egypt, will always rank high in the military and naval annals of the British Empire.

"In Iraq our positions has been largely re-established and the prospects are greatly improved. "There have been no further adverse developments in Syria.

"In Ethiopia daily Italian surfurther disabled in the desperate renders continue, many thousands of prisoners and masses of equipment being taken.

### Episode in Atlantic.

"While this drama has been enacted in the Eastern Mediterranean, another episode of arresting character has been in progress in the northern waters of the Atlantic

"On Wednesday the 21st-Wednesday of last week-the new German battleship Bismarck, accompanied by the new eight-inch cruiser Prince Eugen, were described by our air reconnaissance at Bergen: And on Thursday, the 22d, it was known

they had left. to intercept them should they at- the German-occupied French port "Many arrangements were made tempt, as seemed probable, to break of Brest. Later a torpedo launched Dilatory Rubber Plants out into the Atlantic Ocean with the by a British plane reduced her speed With the best possible manage- of 6.2 per cent. view to striking at our convoys from still further and last night, when the United States and during night she was about 400 miles west of ber plantation started, and five years of the 23-24th cruisers got into visual Brest, she was hit again by two more must elapse before tapping Indies for the United States are contact with them as they were plane-launched torpedoes, one of begins-



AIRCRAFT-LAUNCHED TORPEDO LIKE THIS HELPED SINK THE BISMARCK-A British torpedo plane drops its "fish" into the sea to speed through the water to a target. Torpedoes, launched by planes from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, today helped account for the German battleship Bismarck, which last Saturday sank the H. M. S. Hood.



"This splendid vessel, although designed 23 years ago, is a serious loss to the Royal Navy and even more so are the men and officers who manned her.

moving so rapidly since, but the

Hood was struck at about 23,000

yards by a shell which penetrated

into one of the magazines and she

blew up with only a very few sur-

### Shook Off Pursuit.

"During the whole of Saturday our ships remained in touch with the Bismarck and her consort and arrangements were made effecting battle at dawn yesterday morning, but during the night the weather deteriorated, visibility decreased and the Bismarck, by making a sharp turn, shook off pursuit. "I do not know what has happened

to the Prince Eugen, but measures are being taken with respect to her. "Yesterday, shortly before midday, Catalina aircraft, one of the considerable number of those very far reaching scouting planes which have been sent to us by the U.S. A., picked up the Bismarck and it was seen that she was making for French ports-Brest or St. Nazaire and, on this, further rapid dispositions were made by the Admiralty.

"I may say that the moment she was known to be at sea the whole apparatus of our ocean control came into play, very far-reaching combinations began to work, and last evening-from yesterday afternoon I own speed by a hit in the prow. am afraid I have not had any time to prepare a detailed statementfleet air arm torpedo bombers and planes from the Ark Royal-atattacks upon the Bismarck, which her escort.

### Struck by Torpedoes.

the Bismarck had been struck by two Luetjens: torpedoes-one amidships and the

affected the steering of the ship, for mander.' not only was she reduced to very low speed, but she continued making un- ually increasing strength of enemy controllable circles in the sea, in naval forces the battleship Bismarck which condition she was attacked by fought on, until finally, on the mornof troops in Greek caiques may have our flotillas with two more torpedoes, ing of May 27, it fell victim to supewhich brought her virtually to a rior strength. standstill far from help and far outside the range within which enemy coast could come upon the scene.

Bismarck was not sunk by gunfire and she will be dispatched by torpedo. This is now proceeding and it is thought that there cannot be any lengthy delay in disposing of

Newest Battleship.

"Great as is our loss in the Hood, the most powerful enemy battleship, superior force already foresaw disas she is the newest battleship, and aster and kept close to their radios man Navy is a very definite sim- for definite word of the outcome plification of the task of main- of the battle. taining an effective mastery of the northern seas and maintenance of the official announcement without the northern blockade.

"I daresay in a few days it will be possible to give a much more debe possible to give a much more de-tailed account and, although there Policeman Is Fined \$10 is shade as well as light in this picture. I feel we have every reason to be satisfied with the outcome of this fierce and memorable naval

encounter. Later the British issued a special definitely been sunk, and a short "However, the decision of battle went to the bottom at 11 a.m. after Saturday.

### Berlin

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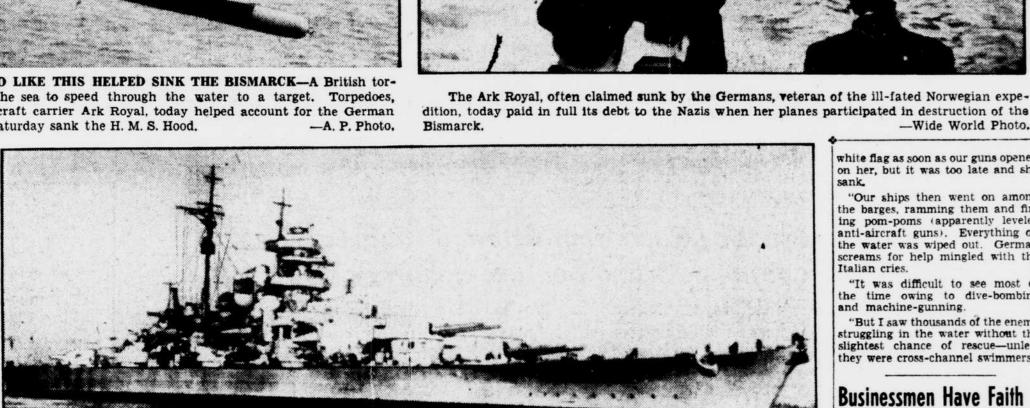
also were in the British squadron. Damaged Saturday in her duel with the Hood, the 35,000-ton ship was

chase which followed. The high command added, however, that the British squadron itself has been under attack by the Ger-

man Luftwaffe since early morning today The Bismarck's last message, the high command said, indicated she was surrounded by overwhelming

she could not maneuver. It read: are fighting to the last shell. Long the accident, and Mrs. Helen E. live the Fuehrer."

The Bismarck's speed had been reduced by a hit in the prow during the engagement with the Hood, but she was apparently trying to reach



The Bismarck, 35,000-ton pride of the German Navy. This picture, first published in the United States since the launching, was released in Berlin last night. -A. P. Wirephoto.

which smashed her rudder and pro-

Ship Out of Control. Shortly before midnight Admiral Luctiens messaged that his ship was out of control, Early today, Germans said, the crippled battleship "succumbed to the numerical superior

An official announcement by D. N. B., the German news agency, said: "The hattleshin Bismarck which in its first fight against British superiority sank the battle cruiser Hood and damaged the battleship King George V, was reduced in its

"A torpedo from an attacking airplane May 24 reduced her speed even

"On May 26. about 400 sea miles tacked and made a succession of west of Brest, the ship was hit again about 9 p.m. by two aerial torpedoes, now appeared to be alone without one of which broke one rudder and a propeller.

"At 11:42 p.m. the following message reached the naval high com-"About midnight I learned that mand from Fleet Comdr. Admiral

"'Unable to maneuver. We are fighting to the last shell. Long live Houck Is Tried on Charge "This second torpedo apparently the fuehrer. Signed, Fleet Com-

"In the battle against the grad- Of Perjured Testimony

No Exact Details.

No exact details were given of the bomber aircraft from the French final fighting between the Bismarck and the British sea forces. "This morning at daylight, or shortly after daylight, the Bismarck with 8 15-inch and 12 6-inch guns was attacked by British pursuing and an unstated number of anti- legislative "shakedown." battleships, and I do not know what aircraft guns, received her baptism charges grew out of his testimony were the results of the bombard- of fire last week in her sensational before the grand jury. victory over the Hood.

She was launched in February, 1939. It was not disclosed whether the Tirpitz, her 35,000 sistership, also has been commissioned. The only other battleships Germany has Biddison and Anselm Sodaro are

horst, both of 26,000 tons. Germans reading the brief announcement issued early today that the Bismarck must be regarded as the Bismarck was engaged with a

The late afternoon press carried

# On Second Traffic Charge

Policeman William E. Bracey, who faces a Police Court trial To Inspect New Clinic bulletin saying the Bismarck had Thursday on a driving-while-drunk charge preferred in March, was our naval position in the Eastern time after this A. V. Alexander, fined \$10 in Traffic Court yesterday tists and physicians from 1:30 p.m. First Lord of the Admiralty, an- for "failing to give full time and to 3 p.m. tomorrow during an innounced the German battleship attention" to operating his car last

The charge on which the policeman was fined had originally been driving while drunk, but had been changed by the office of the corporation counsel at Police Court when witnesses and the arresting officer had submitted affidavits saying they didn't believe the man was intoxicated at the time.

The second charge resulted from an accident near the scene of the and Dr. Samuel Goldman, commit arrest in March on Good Hope road S.E. Mr. Bracey has been under suspension from the police force, pending settlement of the original driving-while-drunk charge.

The latest arrest was made by Policeman O. L. Curtis, who took his fellow-officer to the eleventh the corporation counsel's office yes-Policeman Curtis, Homer Hiley, "Ship unable to maneuver. We driver of the other car involved in

> Hiley. The charge was then changed and the policeman pleaded guilty before Judge George D. Nielson.

### **Record Tax Refunds** Received by Two Insurance Firms

By the Associated Press. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the New York Life Insurance Co. yesterday received the two largest tax re-

funds in the history of the Saying they had no record of arger repayments, omciais closed payment of \$1.454.620 to Metropolitan and \$1,210,842 to

New York Life. In both cases the refunds were made after the Treasury determined that insufficient credits had been allowed the companies on their insurance reserves. For Metropolitan, the refunds covered the years 1930-34, inclusive, and New York Life got refunds on its 1933 and 1934

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 27.-The trial of Charles S. Houck, jr., Frederick head of the strikers and now presi-County delegate, on an indictment dent of the National Maritime charging him with perjury and at- union. tempted obstruction of justice,

opened today in Criminal Court. handed down by the last Baltimore grand jury investigating an alleged legislative "shakedown." The

Mr. Houck is represented by William Curran, Baltimore attorney, and Leo Weinberg, Frederick lawyer. William H. Maynard, deputy State's attorney, and Assistants Thomas N. Who took part in the 1937 "Little

prosecuting. The true bill alleges Mr. Houck gave one story on his first appearance before the grand jury, but returned voluntarily four days later to testify his first statements had been false. On the basis of this, he also is charged with impeding the

testimony. Bernard Wells is awaiting the deci- strators. sion of the new grand jury as to its course before hiring special investi-Board of Public Works.

# **Dentists and Physicians**

The Jewish Social Service Agency will be host to more than 100 denspection of its new dental clinic at 1131 Spring road N.W.

Hosts will be Jesse I. Miller, chairman, and Milton Nathan and Robert J. Rothstein, Dental Committee members of the Board of Directors: Dr. Morris Wolf, chairman of the Clinic Operations Committee; Dr. Emanuel Aaronson, Dr. Edward B. Liefer, Dr. Morris Goldberg, Dr. Michael Harris, Dr. Joseph Forster

### Gain in Gasoline Use Here Exceeds States'

The increase in gasoline consumption in the District of Columbia precinct. When the case came to during 1940, based on tax collections, exceded the percentage of increase enemy forces and so badly crippled | terday statements were presented by | in any State over the preceding year, according to the Federal Works

The District consumption was 12.7 per cent higher than in 1939. Tennessee was next, with 12.5 per cent and Florida third, with 11 per cent State taxes were imposed on more than 22,000,000,000 gallons during the year, the report stated. This amounted to an increase over 1939

Freighters leaving the Netherlands loaded to capacity on all voyages.

### Curran Calls Bridges Case 'Flank Attack on Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- The C. I. O. considers the Harry Bridges deportation hearing "a flank attack on the labor movement." Joseph Curran, seamen's leader and C. I. O. vice president, testified in the longshore chieftain's defense yesterday. Under cross-examination, Mr. Curran said "I suppose" the C. I. O. the dive bombers, the high-level interested in knowing whether Mr. Bridges is a Communist, as the Government charges. Mr. Bridges

is a native of Australia. Mr. Curran testified that he wouldn't trust or believe under oath two Government witnesses. But he admitted that these same witnesses had had charge of counting the money taken in at a New York strike meeting in 1936 at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of seamen. Mr. Bridges spoke at that meeting

The witnesses to whom Mr. Curran referred were William McQuisition, an ex-Communist, and Peter J. Innes, jr., now an Army sergeant stationed at Governor's Island,

"We trusted everybody in those days," explained Mr. Curran, then

### The indictment was the only one 610 Reinstatements Asked In 1937 'Little Steel' Strike

B? the Associated Press.

A Labor Board trial examiner recommended today that Republic Steel Corp. offer full reinstatement with back pay to 610 workers in Republic's South Chicago (Ill.) plant Steel" strike.

In addition, he recommended pay-ment of back pay on behalf of 38 others who have died since the strike. who voluntarily quit after being re employed, or who were found not entitled to reinstatement. The South Chicago sector of the

steel strike, which spread over several States in 1937, was the scene investigation by giving conflicting of the Memorial Day gun battle between police and demonstrators Meanwhile. State's Attorney J. which cost the lives of 10 demon-

### gators with \$5,000 supplied by the War Department Gives 18,000 Oath on 'Isms'

The more than 18,000 civilian employes of the War Department in Washington are being required to swear before a notary public that they do not belong to any political party or organization that advocates overthrow of the Government "by

force or violence." Secretary Stimson issued the order a few days ago and it is now being carried out in all offices.

Whenever an employe is engaged. he has to sign a similar statement. navy. The new order, however, requires the administration of an oath, in accordance with the Hatch Act, and dive-bombing attacks. On Friday I also a declaration that the employe saw large numbers of barges and will not advocate or join a sub- an Italian ship which ran up the versive organization while receiving pay from the United States.

### Max Schmeling Listed Among Crete 'Chutists

BERLIN, May 27.-Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was among the parachutists landed in Crete, wellnformed sources reported today. Schmeling was accepted as a volunteer in the Nazi parachute forces during the summer of 1940 although he was overage, at 35, and considerably overweight for that particular branch of the service.

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### Allen (Continued From First Page.)

and dropping scores of bombs and heavily shaking this battleship, which was hit twice aft but with only superficial damage and slight casualties

Using Every Kind of Plane. "The Germans tried a new trick: Level bombing and dive bombing at the same time. While we were busy firing everything we had to beat off planes dropped their loads from high up. The Germans seemed to be using every conceivable type of

plane. This officer said many near misses rocked his battleship, one of them lifting her bow out of the water.

"I saw two of our cruisers hit," he added, "and in broad daylight our battleships pushed into Kithera Channel (west of Crete) to give Government Modifies them all the support we could Bombs struck one of our destroyers with a tremendous explosion that blew her wide open, while other bombs sent another destroyer to

the bottom. "I saw a stick of bombs fall on one cruiser, hit her magazine and set her afire from stern to bow, sinking her. Another cruiser put off boats to pick up survivors, but they were constantly bombed and ma-

chine-gunned. "As the cruiser put out boats the Nazis swooped down for a kill. She must have been hit four or five times directly. I saw a terrific explosion and the cruiser turned turtle

and plunged." Despite these air attacks, British \$1,440. warships kept maneuvering about the western end of Crete, constantly on the lookout for further attempts at a sea-borne invasion of the island action was reported to have shot down three out of five Junker 87

### dive-bombers dropping loads from a Witness Describes Death Of Thousands on Barges

CAIRO, May 27 (AP) .- A military policeman who was at Candia when the Germans began invading Crete said today that thousands of Germans and Italians perished-"unless they were cross-channel swimmers"-when the British fleet destroyed troop-laden barges last Fri-

He said the Germans first bombed and machine-gunned Candia, and added:

"Then parachute troops arrived. The skies seemed to be hidden by "Some of them were killed in-

stantly when parachutes failed to "Next day (Saturday) German planes dive-bombed repeatedly, and at night we resumed patrolling again. In this battle the day belongs to the German air force, but

the night is ours-thanks to the "On the following day the Germans again carried out repeated

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# 14 Freighters Sunk By Subs Off West Africa, Nazis Say

Total of 77,600 Tons Sent Down in Past Few Days, Berlin Sources Say .

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 27.-Fourteen "heavily laden enemy merchant-men totaling 77,600 tons" have been sunk "in waters west of Africa" by German submarines, the high command announced today.

Informed sources indicated the sinkings have occurred during the It was not disclosed whether the

vessels reported sunk were in a single convoy or whether the report covered a series of unrelated opera-One 3,000-ton British tanker was sunk yesterday near the Orkney

Islands and another, of 4,000 tons, was destroyed somewhere in the North Atlantic, the Germans said. They do not specify whether the ships had been attacked by submarines or planes. From Crete came reports that the

Luftwaffe had badly damaged an 3,000-ton transport yesterday. In attacks last night on England, German warplanes were reported to have bombed two airplane accessory plants in the southern part of the

The British said there was little German air activity over England during the night, though a few bombs were reported dropped in the south and in East Anglia. Casualties were said to be few and damage

### screams for help mingled with the Willkie Blamed by Nye the time owing to dive-bombing For America's 'Betrayal'

By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 27 .-Senator Nye, Republican, of North slightest chance of rescue—unless Dakota last night criticized President Roosevelt's foreign policy, but said he had "far greater respect for the President than Wendell Willkie." He said in a speech sponsored by the America First Committee that Mr. Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee for President, "largely contributed to the betrayal of the American people in the last presi-BOSTON. May 27. - Senator dential campaign.

"His leadership has contributed to Bridges. Republican, of New Hampshire said today that "without the a threat to the two-party system aid we alone can give her, England and the foundations of democracy itself," he declared. "He has demonstrated a complete lack of sincerity and has turned his back on what would mean "the end of life as we he himself called sacred promises."

"There can be no unity in war," he said. "If democracy is going to Expressing belief that American be a victor it will be that only if businessmen have faith in the fu- we stay out of war and in a good ture of the United States. Senator position to respond to what will be Bridges said he was confident that the needs of an exhausted world "when this critical period has passed and to prevent worse than war."

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mendation of State's Attorney Ben

Wilkinson, jr., to appoint Mrs. Ruth

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clared legal holidays for all county

residential C to commercial D.

He forecast greater advertising lineage in 1941 than in 1940, although the facilities of some producers have been "borrowed by the Veveloped farm Land Government" for national defense By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 27 .- Steps "The only people who can break were taken by the Montgomery the morale of the British people County Board of Commissioners

fication.

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the change.

### Patterson, editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade told the convention.

-Wide World Photo.

white flag as soon as our guns opened

on her, but it was too late and she

"Our ships then went on among

the barges, ramming them and fir-

ing pom-poms (apparently leveled

anti-aircraft guns). Everything on the water was wiped out. German

"But I saw thousands of the enemy

struggling in the water without the

they were cross-channel swimmers."

Businessmen Have Faith

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and machine-gunning

cannot long stand.

work.

Federation of America.

Nurse Requirements The Government wants nurses and is revising the examination requirements to encourage applica-

are the people of America," Grove

Announcing a test for junior graduate nurse for the Veterans' Administration and Indian Field Service at \$1.620 annually, the Civil Service Commission said today that written examination no longer would be demanded, and the vision

requirement also has been modified. Other personnel needs listed today by the commission are: Public health nursing consultant at \$2,600 to \$3,200; medical technician, \$1,620 to \$2,000; junior laboratory helper,

The commission also repeated that skilled tradesmen in various lines are needed for the defense program.

### Talk on Mysticism

The Rev. Jean Dimenace will give talk on "Mysticism" at the regular Tuesday evening lecture series in the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

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### Nazis Deny Raeder **Directed Threats At Latin Nations**

South Americans Not Planning Patrols or Convoys, They Declare

BERLIN, May 27.—Secretary of State Hull's comment that German Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's statement Sunday implied a threat to South American countries as well as the United States "cannot be understood nere." an authorized commentator said today.

"We certainly are not aware that any South American country conducts or plans so-called neutrality patrols or considers convoying war materials," the spokesman said.

"No South American country was meant and it was not necessary for the admiral to direct any such remarks to Latin American nations.' (Secretary Hull said at his

press conference in Washington yesterday that Admiral Raeder's statement concerning the American neutrality patrol, made Sunday in an interview with Domei, Japanese news agency, appeared to be a threat to induce the United States and, probably, other American nations, to refrain from real efforts at selfdefense efforts until Hitler was ready to seize them.)

Policy Held Established. Germans took the attitude that the Raeder interview definitely establishes the policy of his forces to try to the utmost to sink any contraband moving toward England irrespective of whose ships were involved or who was protecting them. The grand admiral had said that institution of American convoys for contraband to England would be an

'open war act" which would be met by German guns if necessary. Amplifying reports concerning the sinking of the Egyptian motorship Zamzam with 140 Americans aboard, Germans said the vessel was sighted at dusk. They asserted the liner tried to escape by extinguishing her lights and started using her radio. A German naval vessel then fired, they added, and continued to do so as long as the Zamzam's radio continued. When the radio ceased, they went on, the firing stopped.

Germans contended that internationally recognized rules of warfare justify shooting if a vessel being taken as a prize tries to summon aid

Warning Stressed Again. German radio commentators continued to stress on the eve of President Roosevelt's fireside chat the warned that United States convoys for contraband to England would be considered by Germany as "an open

interview was distributed in Tokio by Domei, official Japanees news hand." agency, although Admiral Raeder nificant by neutral observers in view of Japanese membership in the three-power pact and the recent statement by Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka that Japan intends to carry out her obligations under the pact with Germany and

Pointing out that there had been no official elaboration of Admiral Raeder's interview, the well-in-formed Dienst aus Deutschland asserted it was "not only a moral right but a moral duty of Germany to prevent the transportation of bombs and planes from the United States to England, which are designed to be used against the women and children of Germany's civilian

Koh Ishii, Japanese Cabinet Information Bureau spokesman, said S. H. Harvey Indorsed today at Tokio that should the United States begin convoying ships she would "create a dangerous and serious situation which may result in destruction of modern civiliza-

### Eight of 100 Air Schools Completed for Army

to train 30,000 pilots a year, is pro- another board member expires. ceeding at a "record-breaking pace,"

been partially occupied. The program is costing the Army \$346,of Directors.

W. W. Webb. waits for our production to get going full blast to supply her with sinews of war without which she must go

In is first progress report, the chief of engineers said the con-struction is proceeding much faster than had been expected. The answer to that was said to be the employment of the peacetime river and harbors construction organization, making it unnecessary to waste time in creating a new setup. By dividing the country into 11 engineer districts, the force was able to swing into immediate action, using its 45,-000 civilian workers and 2,500 professional engineers.

The completed Air Corps schools are at Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Charlotte, N. C.; Jackson, Miss.; Tampa, Fla.; New Orleans, Savannah, Ga.; Tallahassee, Fla., and Tucson, Ariz. Combined, they afford facilities for more than 25,000 cadets.

### **Butler Ransacking Home** Binds Two; Slain by Police

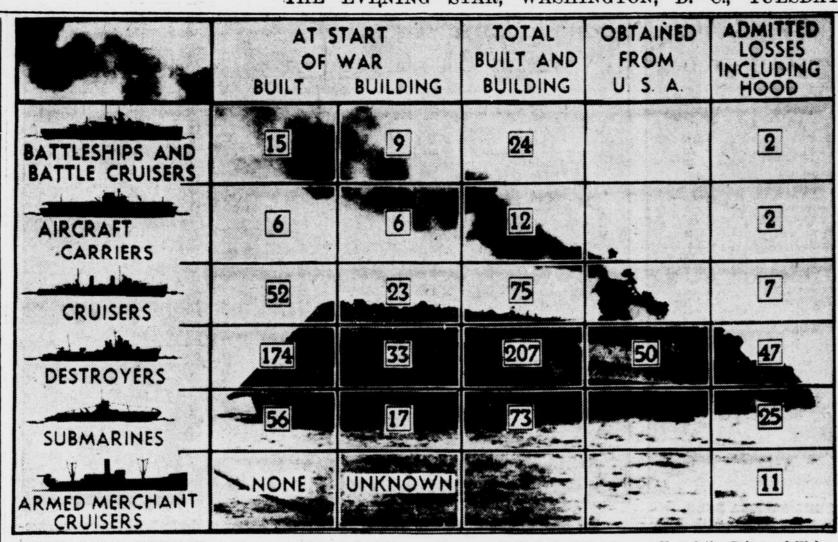
LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Detectives killed a butler today after, they reported, he bound a wholesale merchant and a maid, threatened the merchant's son with a gun and stole

Detective Lts. Wallace Greetan and William Molle trapped Ben Smith, 28. in the William Klatscher home and shot him after, they said, he threatened to kill them. They

Smith, employed at Mr. Klatscher's palatial home in the Wilshire district, entered the house shortly after midnight, bound the maid, Smiles Love, 48, and forced William Klat-scher, jr., 16, to bind his father.

While he searched for money, Jeanette Klatscher, 22, freed her father. Mr. Klatscher, sr., went to a neighbor's and called police.

As they arrived, Smith sought refuge in a closet, using the boy as a shield, and cried: "I'll kill anybody that comes through that door." William, jr., shoved Smith and grabbed his gun. The detectives



BRITISH NAVAL STRENGTH-Against a background picture of the sinking H. M. S. Courageous, this chart details Britain's naval position now on the basis of admitted losses, compared with Janes' Fighting Ships' figures on warships built and building September 3, 1939, at the start of the war. Losses at Crete, as reported today, are two cruisers and four destroyers. It is

known only that the King George V and the Prince of Wales, battleships, are new in service. Janes also lists six Australian cruisers built, five Australian and eight Canadian destroyers built, and two Australian destroyers building to supplement

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Declared Making**

'Some Racketeering' Also Found on Tour by Representative Thomas

Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, after a fourday tour of Eastern forts, asserted today that members of un-American groups were making "marked inroads" into places where was located some of the most secret equipment of the Army.

In an inspection of Forts Dix, Monmouth and Hancock in New Jerinterview in which Admiral Raeder sey and Fort Tilden on Long Island, Mr. Thomas said he found:

"Some racketeering in one of our forts, a deplorable shortage of ammunition, some inefficiency on the Bismarck. The fact that Admiral Raeder's part of Army officers and ridiculous situation relating to equipment on

The Representative, member of was in Germany, was believed sig- the Dies Committee and the House to refrain from any real efforts at Shore of Maryland. Military Affairs Committee, ate and slept with the troops at the forts. Early thought Berlin was trying to been extended here, and had been He said he found them in splendid becloud Mr. Roosevelt's fireside chat pulled in there. He said it was physical condition and reported morale was excellent.

"I expect to have a full report ready next Monday," Mr. Thomas said, "and whether the Secretary of War or any one else likes it, it is going to be made public. I contend the American people should not be kept in the dark at this crucial

The report, to be prepared from 10 pages of closely-typed notes, will be sent to Secretary of War Stimson and to Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, chairman of military affairs subcommittee which in investigating progress of the defense effort.

# For Maryland U. Regent

Samuel H. Harvey, College Park dairy owner, has been indorsed for a place on the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Ned Waters, secretary, announced today.

One place on the board was left vacant recently by the resignation will be signed so soon, but that the Construction of the 100 new Air of Dr. W. W. Skinner, of Kensington, chairman, and another vacancy Corps schools, where the Army plans will occur June 1, when the term of

Ignatius J. Keane, Riverdale, was the Engineer Corps reported yes-elected president of the club and terday. elected president of the club and Nelson Snouffer, jr., Calvert Hills, Already eight have been essen-tially completed, while 50 more have vice presidents. W. W. Webb.

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## Un-American Groups Threat by Raeder an Attempt To Intimidate and Confuse U.S. Promise to Deliver

Hitler Doubtless Recognizes War's Qutcome Depends on American Aid to Allies

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Position Made Clear.

being extended and would be ex-

The extension would go as far

for hemispheric defense. A patrol necessarily wouldn't be confined to

This is the position as we await President Roosevelt's fireside chat,

which is of such great importance

as to have occupied most of his time

Roosevelt Aid in Cable

LONDON, May 27.-A peace group

named "Christianity Calling" an-

nounced today it had sent President

Roosevelt a cable saying "peace lov-

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE. Nazi Grand Admiral Raeder's stronger, and say that if vital supwarning to the United States plies do not reach her in the imagainst aid for Britain perhaps mediate future she will be in grave against aid for Britain perhaps would have lacked some of its emphasis had it been delivered today with Germany's proud battleship Bismarck lying at the bottom of the sea, but the issues of the moment still remain those involved

in his statement. Among other things, the admiral declared American convoys for contraband to England would be an open act of war which would be met by the guns of the German Navy if necessary. Such convoys, he said, wouldn't scare the Nazi Navy-a remark bolstered by the sensational sinking of the British battle cruiser Hood which went down under gunfire from

Secretary of State Hull in com- stance that for a year and a half menting on the admiral's statement vessels of the neutrality patrol had Germany of trying by been operating as far as 1,000 miles accused threats to induce the United States into the Atlantic from the Eastern self-defense. Presidential Secretary

Intended to Intimidate U. S. course, made under orders from the into the seven seas as was necessary Fuehrer, since he alone can authorize such statements. Obviously, too, it was intended partly to intimidate us and partly to try to create confusion in the minds of the Ameri-

Beyond this, just what did Nazidom have in mind in making such a statement? Here is one case where thought reading isn't very

First off, it was an effort to stymie our aid to Britain without forcing us into the conflict. Germany doesn't want to war with Uncle Sam at this critical juncture. Herr Hitlerr naturally would be delighted to see us at war with Japan in the Far East, so to dissipate our forces and hamper our aid to the Allies, but he has all he wants on his hands already in the European

theater The Nazi chief recognizes that in all probability he is going to win or lose the war this summer. That doesn't necessarily mean that peace outcome will be determined.

Realizes Value of U. S. Aid. He recognizes, too, that the outcome depends on American aid to the Allies. Without our help Britain and her supporters cannot win. As a matter of fact, Britain's position is exceedingly serious as she waits for our production to get going

# Coast Deck Officers Aid to Democracies

Will Sail Ships Where Government Directs, President Is Told

No wonder, then, that as Hitler presses in for the kill his great SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-West thought is to halt the American Coast deck officers of the merchant supplies which are keeping him from marine have given their voluntary pledge to President Roosevelt to sail Thus it is that Germany not only American ships and carry aid for claims convoying would be an act of democracies to any port in the war, but even asserts that our patrol world the Government directs. system is a belligerent action. The pledge was in a letter to the

Washington takes the position that President from Capt. C. F. May, such a patrol for the protection of president of the West Coast Local the Western Hemisphere is within of the National Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, A. F. L. Capt. May said, too, that his A month ago President Roosevelt organization has engaged in an acmade our position very clear on tive fight "to rid the American Merthis point of patrols. In one of his chant Marine of Communists and press conferences he said in subtheir Nazi accomplices. . . We are resolved that they must be cleaned

> The union president conceded that ships carrying materials to help defeat the dictatorships may be atbut he declared that "Whatever decisions you and the members of Congress make to safeguard the delivery of our promised aid will be supported by our organization 100 per cent, in order that such aid will reach its intended destination."

Turkey will establish a ferryboat service on Lake Van for the transfer of railways trains across the lake.

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## Can't Stop Panzers With Refrigerators, **Nelson Warns**

Defense Purchase Chief Says U. S. Is Far **Behind in Preparedness** 

Stecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, May 27.-Warning that "you can't stop a panzer divi-sion with a row of electric refrig-erators," Donald M. Nelson, defense director of purchases, asserted here last night that the United States has not tried to do nearly enough in its preparedness program.

Reports reaching the Office of

Production Management, he said, show that output of war materials do nearly enough; as a nation, we in the United States and Great Britain combined is not equal to that of Germany and her captive At present, he told a forum audi-

ence, "this country holds only the second best in a poker game in which the loser is a dead man." Alternative of Fighting. Should England be defeated, he declared, the United States must

either become part of the totalitarian system or fight. To avoid these alternatives, Mr. census.

Nelson suggested, this country must Greek Who Fired Shots find a way of boosting military pro-duction to 35 billion dollars a year, At Italy's King Executed as compared with only five billion spent on arms during the last 12 B, the Associated Press.

Should this increased defense effort require longer working hours, shots at an automobile in which or lowering of the American stand- King Victor Emmanuel was riding and of living and the shifting of with the Albanian Premier on a entire factories from civilian to mili- visit to that country May 17, was tary output, such sacrifices ought to be made, he said.

"What will your business be worth to you if your country goes under?" he asked. "How can we hope to salvage anything out of the wreckage if we are walled in, helpless by hostile forces which have sworn to exterminate our economic system and our social system together. " • • We must measure what we have done against what we need to do. The answer, I tell you in ad-

vance, is going to be unpleasant; as a nation, we have not tried to have not yet stripped for action. The sad fact is that so far we have not done our utmost or anything

Soybean Production

More than 200,000,000 pounds of soybean oil used each year in manufacture of shortening and more than 70,000,000 pounds in the manufacture of oleomargarine, according to the

ROME, May 27.-Vasail Laci Mihailoff, accused of firing several executed at dawn today in Tirana

Prison. The Italians said Mihailoff, who was described as a Greek afflicted with "a poetic madness," fired the shots in an attempt on the life of the Albanian Premier, Shefket Ver-

laci. All the shots went wild. Mihailoff was convicted by a military tribunal and sentenced to death before a firing squad.

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### **Works Agency Adopts** 'Hands-Off' Policy At Indianhead

Carmody Regrets Delay, Says Labor Problems Up to Contractors

The Federal Works Agency today indicated a "hands-off" policy would be followed on the jurisdictional strike of about 600 A. F. L. building construction workers at the site of the Navy powder plant at Indian-

Administrator Carmody issued a statement in which he regretted the delay to the prefabricated building project for delense workers near the plant, but said labor relations were the concern of the individual contractors, who had posted a bond for completion of their contracts within certain time limits.

"They are responsible for their labor arrangements on these jobs," he said, "as well as for the quality of work and completion of the jobs on time. They have promised us a Single Picket Posted.

Meanwhile, a single A. F. L. picket was posted near the project today as about 100 workers of the George Hyman Construction Co. which has a \$550,000 sewer and utility contract on the project, were called off the job. About 480 men of various protest at hiring of men from the C. I. O. United Construction Workers Organizing Committee by two

The C. I. O. men walked past the picket to continue their work today and will continue to fulfill their agreement with the Home Building Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., which will erect 50 units, and the Lockwall Houses, Inc., of New York City, according to Dan Quigley, business agent of the U. C. W. O. C. local.

Made by C. I. O. Workmen. "These pre-fabricated houses are practically all made by C. I. O. workmen in the factories before they reach the job," he explained, "and it is more than I can understand Galiher why the A. F. L. men should be fighting to erect them on the job. "However, we have agreements

with two of the contractors and we will carry them to completion despite a picket." The project calls for erection of 650 housing units for defense work-

ers employed at the Indianhead plant. Another housing project within the naval reservation has been about completed and is nearly ready for occupancy. Meanwhile, the National Labor

Relations Board announced that the United Cafeteria Employes local, C. I. O., had been certified as the sole bargaining agent for the dining room and kitchen employes of the S. & W. Cafeteria as a result of an election there May 2. The Board reported that 95 ballots were cast for and 90 against the local. Negotiations have been under way for several days.

### Court Assignments

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Inq.—Shreeves vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-none. Inq.—Stevens vs. Holmes; attorneys, J. B. Gunion—none. 1275-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys,

J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 1407-Harris vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 1377-Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, Wm. Wendell-Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee.

attorneys, I. H. Halpern—H. W. Kel-

1590-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 1611—Raymond et al vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F.

Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 1728-Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co.; attorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel Friedman-E. L. Jones; Joseph J.

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; R. E. Lynch. 553-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Acker; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-R. M. Hudson.

2139—Harper vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, R. C. Handwerk—Corporation Counsel; Oliver Gasch. 1445-Peyser vs. McLean; attorneys, Irwin Geiger; H. P. Ganss-Neil Burkinshaw; Hogan & Hartson; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill. 1914—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson—E. L. low; attorneys, C. D. Artis—B. V.

Jones; Howard Boyd. Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder—H. I. neys, Irvin Goldstein—H. T. Whelan.

2025-Wash. Refrig. Co. vs. Cran- torneys, B. V. Lawson-Clyde Freeford; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh— man. Milton Dunn.

Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Crooks-G. C. Gertman; C. H. Hous-Wood-Hamilton & Hamilton. Adv.—Bradley, Beall & Howard vs.
Miller; attorneys, Jos. T. Sherier—
J. J. Malloy—J. E. Bindeman. Adv.—Bradley, Beall & Howard vs. Milton Strasberger; David Horn-

1545, 1547-Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; attorneys, Wm. A. Gal-lagher—Hamilton & Hamilton. 213—Keiser vs. Hughuely; attor-neys, Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson neys, Korman & Sandler—R. H. Mc-

-H. L. Ryan, jr. 2250-Young vs. Foley Dog Show; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Swin- torneys, Bernath & Berger-F. D. gle & Swingle.

1692-Godfrey vs. Freeman et al.; attorneys, W. T. Hannan-Welch, torneys, Rowland Edwards-Ben

Adm.—In re estate of Aline C. Cottrell; attorneys, R. A. Cusick— neys, Dolores Murray—M. G. Ehr-

Inq.—Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, Pltff in P.P-"None." 1856-Berlin vs. Jerome Corp.; at-

torneys, L. Q. C. Lamar-C. H. 2127-Vincent vs. Amoroso; at-

torneys, J. L. Chapman; J. Willey; J. E. Bindeman—S. M. Boyd. 2128—Furr vs. Brookes; attorneys, Albert Brick—F. H. Myers; Abraham

1222-Patterson vs. Leo Rocca, attorneys, Houston & Houston-L. Inc.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Frost, W. Caine. Myers & Towers.

1912—Van Senden vs. Clarke; attorneys, F. R. Noel—T. L. Jeffords.
Non-Jury Actions. 1641-Mathieson Alkali Works vs. Achille; attorneys, C. M. Fisher-

Harry Prince. Mo.—United States vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; attorneys, B. J. Long-G. P. Hoover.

2413 — Occidental Hotel vs. Schundler; attorneys, E. E. Cummins -Ira Kaehne: P. Neagle. 1740, 1952, 1959-Reed, et al.



PARENT-TEACHER CONCLAVE BEGINS-Mrs. C. D. Lowe (left), president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, pictured today as she opened the 28th annual convention of the organization in the Departmental Auditorium. Mrs. C. S. Cox, regional vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers speaker, also is shown. (Story on -Star Staff Photo. Page B-1.)

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

Denny Hughes-A. L. Bennett.

M. A. Ostrow—George Wilmeth.

Ray Neudecker-N. M. Baker.

572-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys,

495-Wyatt vs. Wyatt; attorneys,

R. Gittelman-M. Conn; W. D. Hol-

Adv.-Boileau vs. Thacker: attor-

neys, Turco & Chessin-B. L. Tep-

Mo.-Doleman vs. Doleman; at-

Mo.-Hogan vs. Monohan; attor-

neys, V. A. Sheehy; S. J. McCath-

2048-Walden, et al. vs. Guthrie;

1500-Ferguson vs. Ferguson; at-

torneys, Leon Sclawy—Sam Brown. 2375—Wilson vs. Newhard; attor-

neys, N. Friedenberg-Simon, Koe-

2400-Wells vs. Dillard: attorneys,

2647—Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman—Kurt

2113-Mays vs. Saunders; attor-

1490-Maynard vs. Scott; attor-

neys, N. A. Dobbins-J. F. Wilson.

neys, R. H. Hudson-G. E. C. Hayes.

Roosevelt

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today, according to the Associated

Press, that it will translate and broadcast the President's address in

Arabic, German, French, Italian,

Mr. Roosevelt will speak from the

garian, Spanish and Portuguese.

John Gardiner-W. F. Martin.

nigsberger & Young.

attorneys, J. J. Hayden-R. A. Cu-

-Swingle & Swingle.

torneys, T. E. Lodge; M. E. Poole-

D. Palkin

A. F. L. crafts quit last week in Coe; attorneys, C. E. Riordan-W. Shapiro; David Hornstein. W. Cochran.

Mo.—Craig vs. Hines; attorneys, W. E. Miller-J. H. Mitchell. Ward vs. Ryan, jr., et al.; attorneys, Scott Kellogg—J. A. Roney. Bky—In re Atlas Photo. Eng. Co.; attorneys, R. W. McCullough— Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner. Mo.—Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee-

United States attorney; W. E. Boote: C. B. Garnett. 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan-Joseph D. Di | fith.

Adv.-Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N. Chiascione-H. I. Quinn; R. W. 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attor-

neys, D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. 1448-Robertson vs. Robertson; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph Adv.-Pride vs. Pride; attorneys, N. M. Lubar—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1875—Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, I. H. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein. 1519-Wright vs. Wright; attorneys, J. H. Wilson-C. M. Roeder. 1961-Simmons vs. Simmons; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N.

2067-Wallace vs. Wallace; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-S. M. Alpher. 2121-Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger. Adv.-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. 1931-Crump vs. Crump: attorneys, J. T. Bonner-J. F. Hillyard. 2235-Keehn vs. Keehn; attorneys, Thomas Scalley-Paul Delaney. Mo.-Keyser vs. Keyser; attorneys,

Ray Neudecker-I. H. Halpern. 2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe: attorneys, B. T. Sanders-Andrew How-2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys,

Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman; N. C. Foundation announced in Boston Turnage. 2292—Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamie-

2293-Holford vs. Holford; attor- Dutch, Czech, Slovak, Greek, Serbneys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman. Croat, Norwegian, Rumanian, Bul-2294-Pike vs. Pike; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. D. Nichols.

2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; at- East Room of the White House betorneys, Soterios Nicholson-Joseph fore an audience that will include

1879—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; Joseph J. Malloy—D. L. Grantham. ttorneys, I. H. Halpern—H. W. Kel-Guard in re:—Susie Allen; attor-1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-N. S.

2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. 2336-Yautz vs. Yautz; attorneys, Nicholas Halpine-James Artis.

2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; attorneys, J. A. Sargent—D. L. Riordan. 2354- Anduze vs. Anduze; attorneys, E. A. Aaronson-O. D. Branson. 2359—Gates vs. Gates; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman—Charles Irelan. 2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys,

G. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 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; attor-

neys, 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-

1554-Nash vs. Virginia Stage 2402-Spector vs. Spector; attor-2406-Harrison vs. Harrison; at-

Adv.-Gorewitz vs. Preston et al.; 2172—Goldstein vs. Washington attorneys, Henry Gilligan; J. A.

2422-Feber vs. Feber; attorneys, Lambert & Hart—N. Lee Ball. 2430-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. F. Donohue-J. Flaherty.

2433-Fountain vs. Fountain; at-

Dawson. 2439-Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; at-

Lindas 2441-Haynes vs. Haynes; attor-

2452—Dulay vs. Dulay; attorneys, 2578-Thornton vs. Thornton; attorneys, S. H. Robeson-W. M. Shea. 2582-Howard vs. Howard; attor-

neys, J. A. Ryan-P. F. Biggins; M. Borchardt.
2648—Amanti vs. Amanti; attorneys, J. G. Dondero; J. P. Labofish—
J. G. Weeda. 2649-Thompson vs. Thompson;

2652-King vs. King; attorneys L. A. Block-W. B. McCarthy.

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## Wife, in Need, Seeks to Cash Insurance of War Veteran, 81

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as the only other alternative, moved | ment. to an institution away from Washington, it was explained at Mr. Gertman's office.

A veteran of the Indian and Spanish-American wars, Col. Ahern had a colorful career. After graduation from West Point in 1882 he Portland, Oreg. These clubs, he said, took a law course at Yale, and an early Army assignment found him serving as custodian for Chief Siting Bull, when the Sioux chief was confined at the Standing Rock agency in South Dakota.

From this association developed a

already is an "aggressive" operation. Before the speech was strengthened in the light of week end war developments, its principal em-2208-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; atphasis was on blasting at "op-ponents of democracy \* \* at torneys, S. M. Boyd-Newmyer & home." It is likely that there has 1974—Guyan vs. Guyan; attorbeen no modification of this porneys, Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter.

1930-Layton vs. Layton; attor-Among the many recommendations made to the White House, and dustrial Union. 2447-Caprio vs. Caprio; attorneys, one which may be acknowledged, is the suggestion that there be a most urgent demand made for industrial 2218-Doney vs. Doney; attorneys, Adv.-Cullinane vs. Oullinane; atsubversive influences within the torneys, H. L. Knight-T. V. Grif-

The Associated Press reported today that Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, devoted a leading article yesterday to discussing the American idea of freedom of the seas. The article asserted that at the end of the war the German fleet would be the 'guarantor of what until now has only been a misused slogan.'

Her soldier husband, Lt. Col. | life-long interest in Indian affairs George Patrick Ahern, paralyzed and it was recalled today by John Collier, head of the Office of Indian Affairs, that this interest was trans-Ahern, 79, yesterday asked District lated into frequent suggestions for Court for permission to cash a reform in the Government's treatrollicy that is his ment of its wards that were adopted

Col. Ahern was famed as a fores-Mrs. Ahern, who resides at 2227 ter, establishing the forest service Twentieth street N.W., told the court in the Philippines and also being rethrough Attorney George P. Gert- sponsible for the inauguration of a man that her husband is confined course in forestry at Montana Agriin a nursing home, and that his cultural College—the first of its kind Building. care there calls for the expenditure in this country—when he was teachof all but about \$45 of \$328 monthly ing military science at the insti-

Government hospitalization here He was secretary of the Army is available only at St. Elizabeth's, War College here during the World and Mrs. Ahern is unwilling that her War, and continued to make his husband should be placed there, or, home in the Capital after retire-

> Dies (Continued From First Page.)

were used as "propaganda centers" "fulfilled their purpose."

Told to Join Union.

national Seamen's Union

The object of the Communist party in having its members infiltrate into trade unions, he said, was to "overthrow" those organizations of Federal employes by the Federal which did not follow the party line. Mr. Curran was described by Valtin as "only a marionette" for Mr. Ray, who, he declared is the "dictator of the Marine Workers' In-

Valtin testified he had seen reports in which Harry Bridges, West urgent demand made for industrial Coast labor leader, who is facing peace and for repudiation of all deportation on charges of being an

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alien, was described as a "subordi-nate" to Hudson.

"Bridges was mentioned as Hudson's man on the West Coast," he declared, "just as was Tommy Ray

on the East Coast. He further said the Communist International "considered Bridges a good name.'

Fomenting strikes in industry is one of the first objectives of the Communists, Valtin said, and the ultimate step in a series of strikes

is "armed insurrection and seizure of power. Valtin will conclude his testimony when the subcommittee resumes hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the

caucus room of the old House Office

Membership Campaign.

Representative Jones, Republican, of Ohio, said last night that Communistic organizations were conducting a membership campaign among Federal employes "so open that it may be assumed there is approval higher up."

Praising the work of the Dies

committee for publishing the names of persons belonging to what it called Communist front organizations, Mr. Jones added in a radio speech that Government workers were being solicited during workand were "liquidated" in 1935 when ing hours "by Communists or their the Soviet Commintern felt they had fellow travelers to join new organi-

"Small salaried clerks and stenog-When the clubs were abolished, he raphers are urged by those in the declared, the members were ordered higher brackets," he said, "to join to "join and conquer" the Inter- new Communistic organizations

The Ohioan asked for public approval of his proposal to appropriate \$100,000 for an investigation Bureau of Investigation.

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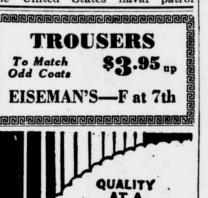
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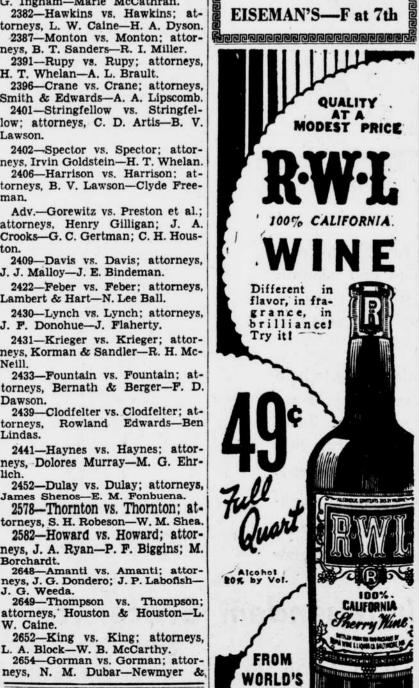
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cabinet members, the Latin-Ameri-2303-White vs. White; attorneys, can diplomatic corps and their families. Exact nature of the address has, eys, C. H. Houston-B. V. Lawson. of course, been closely guarded by the White House but there are ample grounds for believing that there will be a reiteration of the doctrine of freedom of the seas and some tangible disclosure about American intent to get war materiel to Britain, in effect an answer to Germany's Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's warning that convoying would be an act of war and that the United States naval patrol



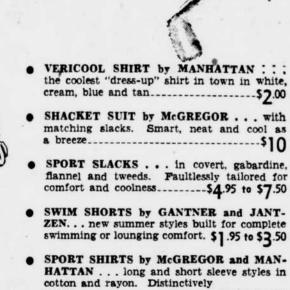


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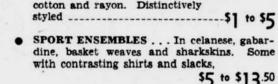
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### **Berle Says Germany** Denies Responsibility To Feed Conquered

**Nutrition Conference** Told Stand Puts U. S. In Difficult Position

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Germany has "stated authoritatively" that she has no responsibility for feeding the populations of take any supplies existing in Europe for Defense at the Mayflower Hotel this morning.

In view of this information, Mr. Berle said, the United States is placed in an almost impossible position so far as supplying food for the Council. European continent, where distress is already rampant, is concerned. There is always the possibility that it will increase rather than alleviate distress. At the same time, he said, this country recognizes fully its duty

to humanity. He revealed for the first time that shiploads of food not only have been sent to unoccupied France, but to some of the French colonies and, most surprising of all, that arrangeshiploads of food to Ireland, where it was not known that there was any real distress. Food supplies were on the way to Greece when it was invaded, he said.

Blockade Not Chief Difficulty.

The United States, in considering any food shipment, Mr. Berle pointrequisition, or seize, or buy with acid, the preventative of pellagra. worthless currency, or otherwise take these countries? If the latter rap- physical plane. pens plainly the relief does not as-

"The technique of modern economic warfare has developed end- ing at the Departmental Auditorium less ways of draining a country dry of its essential food supplies. They can be seized to feed armies of occupation. They can be bought with currency which the occupied country is forced to print and turn over to the invaders. Its exports can be required to fulfill some barter trade agreement which has been forced on the country. In such cases, shipments of relief to the population do not assist that population unless it economic control system in neutral or non-belligerent hands within the country. This is extremely difficult

"There is a widespread misconception that the food difficulties of systems nealthy, their resistance to Europe are due chiefly to the Allied | premature old age enhanced through blockade. Such information as we strong bodis and alert minds. have indicates that the chief diffirequisitioning and economic policies

lines must be sufficiently obvious." Development of some direct marlabor was urged by Secretary of Labor Perkins at the same meeting.

Urges Factory Meals at Cost. She also urged that industry make arrangements to supply nutritionally sufficient meals at cost to factory

"Too often," she said, "factory workers find it difficult to secure digestible and attractive meals near their work without paying excessive prices. Proper food will greatly increase their working efficiency. Plans to increase vastly the Nation's production of essential foods during the next few months were described before the conference by

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The greater production, he said will be of foods which can be stored for this country and also supplied to Great Britain

Egg production, he said, is to be increased to supply British needs and at the same time supply the United States with as many eggs as ever have been used any year in the past. It is planned to increase milk production so that the average American consumption for the last four years can be continued and at

the same time meet all the needs military service are being rejected of the British Isles in the form because of physical disability. Not of dried or evaporated products. The production of canned toma- deficiencies. Perhaps the examinin toes is to be increased 50 per cent and of all types of dried beans 35 per cent. officers would say that only a small percentage was of this nature, and yet I am convinced that it would

has large surpluses of cotton, wheat of them in condition to be accepted. and tobacco which would not be absorbed even by a restored world market. Much land now producing these surpluses, the Secretary said, could profitably be turned over to which would add essential minerals and vitamins to the diet

of the American people. The startling prediction that the average length of human life may ducing more of these foods. We are her conquered territories and will be increased as much as 10 years by universal diets sufficiently rich in as she needs them, Assistant Secretitamins, minerals and proteins was tary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., told made last night by Prof. Henry C. the National Nutrition Conference Sherman, professor of nutrition at furnish the nervous energy to Columbia University, who played a leading part in formulating the new minimum adequate diet announced yesterday by the Nutrition Committee of the National Research

Prof. Sherman, one of the pioneers adviser to the Army during the in nutrition experimentation in this World War, compared the role of country, works with rats-animals, diet today to that in 1917. he said, whose diet requirements are quite similar to those of man. He expected at the outset, he ex- to soldiers because "it would make Rees. Mr. Rees' plan provides for plained, better general health, but milk sops out of them." the increased length of life genera- A member of the National Retion after generation in his anisearch Council Committee, Prof. mals was a complete surprise.

The longer life span of the ani- given his consent to the program mals, if the same holds true of man, for the new, enriched flour because ments have been made to send two means a decade longer average hu- whole wheat flour, containing most man life. Best of all, he said, of the B complex of vitamins be-"these extra years are not added to sides the three that are being added, old age. They are inserted at the was so much better for the popuapex of the prime of life. Life is lace if it could be educated into longer because it is lived on a eating it. higher plane throughout."

The results of thoroughly adequate diets may be even greater in 2 Rebuttal Witnesses any food shipment, Mr. Berle point-ed out, must ask "will it merely feed believes, because the lower animal Called in Flyers' Trial one group in one place and increase seems much less sensitive to de- By the Associated Press. misery elsewhere by encouraging or ficiencies in vitamin C, the preassisting invaders or aggressors to ventative of scurvy, and nicotinic With prosecution and defense already completed, the court planned It also is notable, he said, that away for themselves, food which the increased efficiency of life seems in the trial of two Navy flyers for to call two rebuttal witnesses today ought to go to the populations of as great in the mental as in the manslaughter in connection with the

> Wallace Is Chief Speaker. The chief speaker at the meetlast night was Vice President Wallace, who declared that proper nutrition is essential to preserve the health and morale of the peo-

ple during the present emergency. The major goal of the conference was outlined by Vice President Wallace as that of "making sure that every one in the United States has in his diet enough energy, enough bone, blood and musclebuilding food, enough vitamins, to give that feeling of 'health plus.' is possible to establish virtually an | We do not want merely to wipe out pellagra, rickets and scurvy and reduce death losses from tubercuiosis, but we want to make sure in time of war within military lines. that our millions are so fed that their teeth are good, their digestive

"The people of the United States culty is due to the disturbance of enjoy a higher average rate of crops and harvests and transport nutritional well-being than the peo-and local distribution, and to the the world Comparing ourselves pursued on the Continent itself. In with certain nations, we find the the light of this the difficulty of difference so startling as to make carrying on any effective policy of us feel this country is truly blessed. feeding in territory within military And yet when we study the facts cold-bloodedly we find that at least betting system between farmers and United States do not have what can be called good diets by any reasonable standards. At least 40 millions are suffering from very

Reason for Rejections. "It is not surprising that 40 per cent of the young men examined for

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### Gas Tax Rise Backed all these rejections are for dietary By Mid-City Citizens Surpluses Pointed Out. The Nation, he pointed out, still as large surpluses of cotton wheat

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more and more toward producing

those foods which are rich in vita-

drive us through to victory."

Opposed Giving Men Milk.

Dr. John R. Murlin, professor of

physiology at the University of Ro-

At that time, he said, Army offi-

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 27.-

farm wife by a plane.
Counsel for the flyers. Ensigns

Joseph C. Thompson and Paul C. Brown, contended a wing of the

plane had struck the ground and

that the ship was out of control when it hit Mrs. Estelle Phillips,

The court's witnesses were from

the repair department to testify as

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U. S. Urged to Share Expense of Projects: Higher Realty Levy Hit

The Mid-City Citizens Association last night approved the proposed mins, minerals and the right kind gasoline tax increase of 2 cents of porteins. We have started prousing the cow, the hen and the pig provisions that both present and to extract from our huge supplies additional gas taxes be used excluof corn the vitamins, the good minerals and proteins which will sively for highway improvement, and that the Federal and District such improvement or construction on a fair proportionate basis.

On recommendation of the Exchester, who acted as nutrition ecutive Committee, the association opposed any increase in the District real estate tax as provided in an increase from the present rate of \$1.75 per \$100 valuation to \$2.50. Approval, in principle, of the Capper plan of staggered pay days Murlin said that he had reluctantly for Government employes was voted on a motion by Nathan M. Lubar.

Court Merger Favored. A people's counsel to protect the rights of citizens of the District at Public Utilities Commission hearings was favored by the group on the suggestion of A. J. Driscoll. Rescinding previous opposition, the unit reconsidered and endorsed the proposed merger of the Police and Municipal Courts. On motion of Mr. Lubar, the association asked that more severe sentences be dealt criminals, especially repeaters, in

cases of violence. At the suggestion of Dr. F. Thomas Evans, the association asked that applicants to open morticians' establishments be required to obtain licenses. George A. Wardecapitation of a Robertsdale (Ala.) ren was delegated to investigate

### Miss Talley Quizzed On Letter Opposing **Brief Marriage**

Note to Eckstrom Four Months Before Birth of Daughter Introduced

LOS ANGELES, May 27.-Less daughter was born, Marion Talley per gallon for the District, with the wrote Adolph Eckstrom, her voice teacher, "You have always been so dead against marriage. . . . "I can see no reason whatever for getting married simply to be married and then separate immegovernments share the expenses of diately. That isn't my idea of

Mr. Eckstrom's lawyer, Miss Adele charges of a shortage of milk for school children

Will Thank McCoach. Mr. Driscoll volunteered to write letters to Col. David McCoach, former Engineer Commissioner of the District, thanking him for his years of service, and to Representative Hunter, Henry O. Quinn and Harold Marcum, expressing appreciation for their interest in recreation plans.

The meeting, presided over by Mr. Driscoll, was held at Thompson School. New members admitted at the meeting were Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. Ethel O. Hartman, Mrs. Jessie L. Dickerson, Mrs. Annie Purdy, Mrs. Margaret E. Sipperly, Station WINX, Martin W. Hysong, Parker-Whelan Co., P. S. Simpson, Nolan Finance Co., George C. Shafier, Inc.; Mrs. Kathryn H. Groves, S. J. Venable.

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Springer, introduced the letter in times," snapped Miss Tally, "the Fourteen Bauxite evidence yesterday during cross- same as I did when, in Kansas City, examination of Miss Talley, who I made all arrangements to get Mines in U. S. asks a divorce and full custody of married and that night he skipped her daughter, Susan.

town. Miss Springer asked II, when the wrote that she saw no reason for wrote that she saw no reason for him."

They were married in New York, Susan was born tions, she had the baby in mind.

"No medem" Miss Tallar rapidad

They were married in New York, the Nation's annual production of tions, she had the baby in mind.

March 23, 1935. Susan was born 450,000 long tons of crude bauxite, "No, madam," Miss Talley replied. April 9, 1935.

"I didn't. I had in mind Mr. Eckstrom's statement to me." "And when you wrote," the New York lawyer continued, "'For the life of me I can't understand why you want to rush this thing through and what you are afraid of,' you than four months before their knew then your baby was expected in a short time?"

> "Yes, madam, I certainly did." "And when you concluded, 'Just getting married won't solve a thing -please don't force marriage at this time,' you had the baby in mind?" "I had the baby in mind at all

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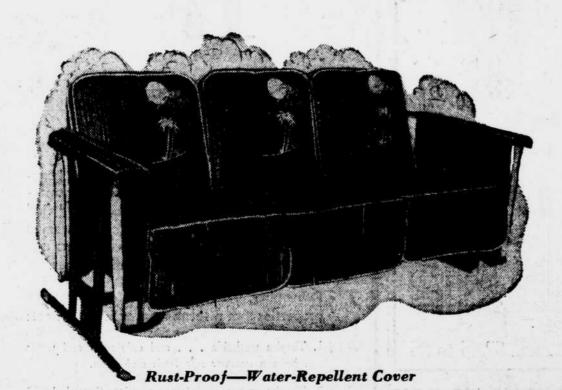
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### Threat of Strikes Persists at Packard **And North American**

Plants Have Big Defense Contracts; Prolonged Coal Deadlock Seen

Labor difficulties, accompanied in each case by strike threats, persisted today at the Packard Motor Car Co. plant in Detroit and at the North American Aviation, Inc., plant in Inglewood, Calif.—both important defense units.

C. I. O. United Automobile Workers at the North American plant were reported ready to strike at 3 a.m. tomorrow to enforce their demand for a blanket 10-cent hourly raise for all the concern's 11,000 employes, together with a boost in the minimum rate from 50 to 75 cents an hour.

The company has \$109,000,000 in national defense orders.

Packard Men Ask More Pay. Another strike threat was at the Packard plant, where some of the 9,500 employes are working on airplane engines for the British and the United States Army. C. I. O .-U. A. W. members there also asked a 10-cent hourly wage hike. The present scale was not disclosed. Secretary of Labor Perkins sent

mediation services. Operations continued yesterday at the Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant of the Carborundum Co. despite a strike by some of its 3,200 employes For a collective bargaining agreement. The firm makes abrasives. important in many defense estab-

Federal Conciliator James M. Dewey

to Detroit to offer the Government's

### Prolonged Coal Deadlock Seen.

The National Mediation Board continued its attempt to obtain an agreement between Southern soft coal operators and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, at odds for months over wages. The Southern owners were reported putting their case in writing, which was taken as indicating the deadlock might be prolonged.

wages be paid in Northern and Sent to New Mexico Southern mines. An April shutdown of the mines was ended by a temporary understanding, when Northern owners agreed to raise wages from \$6 to \$7 a day, with the Southern operators boosting their scale from \$5.60 to \$6.60, but declining to eliminate the 40-cent sectional differ-

The Defense Board has given no hint of what it intends to recommend for settlement, but there are indications that the Southerners will reject any proposal considered unsatisfactory.

Perkins Names New Committee. In other Washington developments, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia introduced a resolution in Congress declaring that strikes in defense industries are "contrary to Stettinius Moves to Get public policy and they are hereby condemned," and Secretary Perkins announced appointment of a committee to decide which labor disputes shall be turned over to the National Defense Mediation Board. To the committee she named Dr. Clarence Dykstra, chairman of the board; Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department's Concil-

ney Hillman, associate O. P. M. About 12,000 C. I. O. lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest log- Civil Aeronautics Authority. The ging country yesterday declined the action was taken because of the im-Mediation Board's proposal for resumption of work pending settlement of labor disputes which

wen, a member of the staff of Sid-

brought on strikes two weeks ago. The strikers demanded a full union shop, wage increase of 7½ cents an hour to a minimum of 75 cents, elimination of piece work and paid vacations.

### **Supreme Court Orders New Trial in Vernon Case**

Joe Vernon, Birmingham colored man sentenced to die for murder, will get a new trial as the result of the decision yesterday of the Supreme Court reversing his convic-

The action was taken in an order which merely said that the judgment of conviction was reversed in the light of other similar decisions by the Supreme Court. The man had previously been

saved twice from execution by stays granted by the high tribunal. Counsel for the defendant contended among other things that he had been "beaten to the point where he was crazy" in order to obtain purported confessions.

It also was asserted that members of the Negro race had been "intentionally and systematically" excluded from the jury.

He was convicted in the Jefferson County Circuit Court of shooting Bennie Montgomery in 1937 and the verdict was upheld by the State Supreme Court. He was confined in Kilby Prison in Montgom-

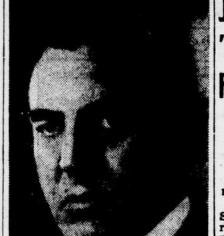
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DUTY - Representative Fish, Republican, of New York today was ordered into active service for a four-week training course at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was directed to report July 1. Mr. Fish, a frequent

critic of administration policies, is a colonel in the Specialist Reserve.

### Girl Enters Guilty Plea To Ball Bat Slaying

Klempa, 19, baseball-bat wielding the United States. Fox pleaded slayer of her employer, interrupted guilty to similar indictments and is her first-degree murder trial in awaiting sentence. Bronx County Court today to enter a plea of guilty to murder in the ness last week, Fox said he sent

second degree. Judge James M. Barrett set June 10 for sentencing her to a mandatory term of 20 years imprisonment. The district attorney's office con- street corner. ceded the State did not have evidence enough to ask the jury for

a verdict of first degree murder. Miss Klempa, a domestic, killed Mrs. Leah Rubin, last October 15, after complaints had been made concerning her work in the Rubin

# The union insists that the same Two Suspects Ordered

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today ordered Frank N. Plummer and James R. Walsh, who are under Federal indictment in New Mexico on charges of violating mail fraud laws, to be sent

to New Mexico June 2. Assistant United States Attorney John H. Mitchell, who handled the habeas corpus case before Justice Goldsborough growing out of removal proceedings, said the two men were among 64 persons indicted in New Mexico on charges of defrauding persons in the District, Maryland and elsewhere in connection with oil and gas leases.

# More Training Planes

In a step designed to assure construction of additional light airplanes for the civilian pilot training program, E. R. Stettinius, O. P. M. director of priorities, today announced allocation in June and July, each, of 58,000 pounds of iation Service, and Maxwell Brandaluminum to makers of this type

Eleven plants will share in the allotments, worked out by the O. P. M. Priorities Division and the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The portance of the program in training potential Army and Navy flyers.

### Robert Nixon to Speak

Robert Nixon, foreign correspondent for International News Service with the Belgian and French Armies, will discuss his experiences in Bel-gium, France and England at a general meeting of all Army Reserve officers in the local military district at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the new Interior Department auditorium.

### **Judge Davis Denies** 'Selling Justice' to Fox, Film Magnate

Jurist Declares He Did Not Receive \$27,500 In Unsecured Loans

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—United States Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis denies every Govern-ment accusation that "justice was sold" in five of his decisions prior to retirement two years ago, declaring:

At the request of the Weather Bureau, each ship will be provided with radio equipment, consisting of automatic recording and transmit-"Although I have been poor, not a dishonest dollar ever found its way

into my pocket or possession."

Testifying in his own behalf against criminal charges, the 74year-old jurist yesterday said Wil-liam Fox, one-time movie magnate, did not give him \$27,500 in unsecured loans for judicial favors as claimed by the prosecution.

Gave His Best to Cases.

Asked if anything occurred to inluence his decisions on five bankruptcy cases involving the former \$57,000.000 Fox movie holdings, Judge Davis declared: "Nothing whatever. I gave the

best I had to those cases as I had to all cases.' The white-haired jurist is on trial with Morgan S. Kaufman, former bankruptcy referee and Fox legal

adviser, jointly accused of conspir-NEW YORK, May 27.-Betty acy to obstruct justice and defraud

Davis \$15,000 at his request by Kaufman in 1936 and several months later personally handed the jurist \$12,500 on a Philadelphia

Denies Street Transactions. Judge Davis stated that Kaufman 'never brought me a cent." As to the street corner transaction, he added "that never happened." He further declared he never even met Fox in 1936 and denied going to his Atlantic City home and hearing his financial "trials and tribulations" as

claimed by the former movie figure. Five \$1,000 bills have been traced by Government witnesses through serial numbers from the Fox family to a Florida bank, an official of which said they were deposited there by Judge Davis' daughter, Mrs. Mary Davis Firestone, daughter-in-law of the late tire magnate. Stating he gave the money to Mrs.



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(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.) HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 8:30 P.M. Firestone, Judge Davis explained the notes were received from David Lewis, a Trenton (N. J.) scrap iron dealer and tire jobber, in payment of loans he and Mrs. Davis had given the man.

### **Every Ship of Export Line** To Aid Weather Bureau

Every passenger ship of American Export Lines on the high seas will become an upper-air weather observation station as soon as equipment can be provided, under a new policy of co-operation with the United States Weather Bureau.

At the request of the Weather Bureau, each ship will be provided ting apparatus and certain other instruments that are carried aloft by helium-inflated balloons. Special receivers installed aboard the ships will automatically receive and record instrument readings transmitted in code from the sonde as it

The weather soundings will be transmitted to the Weather Bureau blood. in Washington for use in analyzing and forecasting weather over the up to register in June," said the vetmainland as well as over the ocean. eran of 25 years on the stage. "I The new equipment will be op- can't be conscripted here, but I'm erated by meteorologists of Ameri- very anxious to do something. I'll can Export Airlines, new aviation enlist before the conscription date."

subsidiary of the steamship com-

passenger liners.

This is said to be the first time that radio sonde equipment has been installed on American merchant

### British Actor, U. S. Wife To Go to War Together

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.- John Williams, English actor, will give up his \$400-a-week part in the Boardway comedy, "Claudia," next week to enlist for his country's defense.

His dark-eyed American-born wife, the former Helen Blanchard of Hazelton, Pa., will go with him to become an ambulance driver. Married 14 years, they said today

they had decided to do "this one big thing together." Mr. Williams said he was going home because "I guess it's in my

"My age class, 38, will be called

### pany, who have been permanently assigned since last October to the Youth Knocked Off by Train

by the Associated Press.

DENVER, May 27.—Swinging from the swift mountain river. beneath a railroad trestle by one arm, Alvin Hartman, 37, caught a his brother Oscar, and the conductor

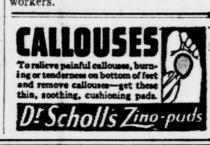
boy struck by a passing train and saved him from almost certain death in the swollen Fraser River. Mr. Hartman. Denver landscape gardener, and the boy, Arthur Craymer, jr., 14, were fishing from the trestle near Tabernash.

When the train rushed on them Mr. Hartman and the boy caught hold of the ties and hung beneath the bridge. Mr. Hartman noticed the boy was

about to lose his grip. He tried to pull himself up and the steps of a coach struck his head. As the boy dropped, Mr. Hartman swung out and caught him, saving

Mr. Hartman clung to the tie until of the train pulled the two to safety Young Craymer was brought to a Denver hospital aboard the train. Physicians said he had an ever chance to live.

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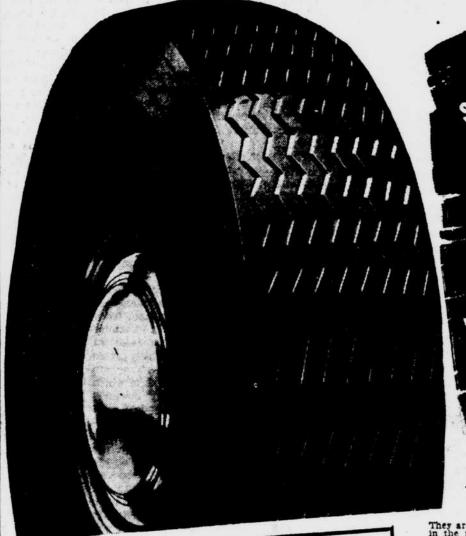
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### Vengeance at Sea It is a heavy price which Germany

has paid for its signal naval achievement in sinking Britain's great battle cruiser, the Hood, last Saturday in the North Atlantic. The loss of the powerful new Nazi battleship, the Bismarck, whose fifteen-inch guns exploded the Hood's powder magazines and sent the pride of the Royal Navy to the bottom of the Strait of Denmark, more than evens the scales to date in the grim threeday naval battle off Iceland. Without minimizing the importance of the destruction of the Hood, it is obvious that the sinking of the recently commissioned 35,000-ton German battleship must seriously weaken the capital strength of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's fleet. The British Navy still has fifteen capital ships in service-the same number with which Britain started the war, having commissioned two new ones to offset loss of the Royal Oak and the Hood-while Germany now has only two or three full-size battleships and two pocket ships of the ill-fated Graf Spee type. It is uncertain whether the Bismarck's sister ship, the Tirpitz, actually is in commission as yet. If not, Germany has only the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau left, and the British Admiralty claims that these dreadnaughts lie immobilized in harbor, gravely damaged by repeated Royal Air Force bombings.

Until more details of the historymaking engagement which began Saturday are available from both sides, naval experts will be at a disadvantage in attempting to evaluate the factors which led to the destruction of the Bismarck. The British are said to have had the battleships Nelson and Rodney and possibly one or two more modern craft in the action. The Nelson and Rodney are capable of making only twenty-three knots, as compared with the Bismarck's thirty knots. But the Bismarck suffered a hit on her prow during the fight with the Hood, according to the German announcement, which may have slowed her down considerably. Moreover, the British claim that a torpedo-carrying plane scored a hit on the Bismarck last night, which may have prepared the crippled vessel for finishing touches by naval units or by aircraft, or both. Aside from the military aspects,

the vengeance wreaked on the Bismarck has tremendous psychological potentialities. The loss of the Hood was a shock to British morale at a most critical hour in the battle of the Atlantic. The counter victory against the Hood's nemesis is certain to buoy the spirits of the British people again, to give them new courage to carry on. As long as the Bismarck was free to roam the sea lanes of the North Atlantic, a dire threat to England's lifeline existed. With the Bismarck gone, at least one formidable peril to the "bridge of ships" from America to England has been eliminated. America has real cause to rejoice with Britain over her latest naval feat.

### America Is Hungry

At first glance the statement seems absurd. The bins and barns of the Nation are overflowing. Relatively few feel the pangs of empty stomachs. The population is far better fed, by and large, than any other in the history of the world—unless possibly the pioneers of this Nation itself.

And yet America is hungry. A quarter of its people are living on diets which scientists soberly declare are below the minimum standard of nutrition. The diet of three-quarters is only "fair."

To some extent this is due to poverty. To a greater degree it is due to ignorance. The Nation is harassed with hidden hungers which manifest themselves in reduced efficiency, an undue burden of sickness, general ill

temper. Within the past decade there have been enormous advances in the science of nutrition. It has been found that men and women in many instances can be transformed from unhappy, ineffectual drifters to happy, efficient workers merely by adding to their diets minute amounts of chemical substances the very existence of which was unknown before. If everybody in the United States had enough of the right kinds of foods to eat the improvement in the national efficiency and morale would be incalculable. But the findings of science must be applied to the family tables. An army of volunteer substantial addition to an already

to undertake this task.

tional Nutrition Conference being held here this week at the call of President Roosevelt. It may well prove to be one of the turning points in the national history, for it seems likely that, hereafter, as much intelligence will be applied to the feeding of human beings as to the feeding of cows or pigs.

For national defense a few milligrams a day of thiamin chloride may be worth a good many battleships.

### A Needed Review

The decision of the Supreme Court to pass upon the validity of the District's income tax law as applied to residents claiming domicile in the States presents that tribunal with something in the nature of a politico-legal dilemma.

Cenerally speaking, the Supreme Court considers itself bound by the legislative intent of Congress whenever that intent is clear. And in this matter, there can be but little doubt that Congress, in enacting the local income tax law, intended—for purely political reasons-to leave a loophole for the benefit of those who claim domicile and vote in the States.

On the other hand, the court has been extremely reluctant to sanction what have been described as "little islands" of tax immunity. And that is precisely what the local statute accomplishes, except that the island here is not small in relation to the

total of taxpayers. The law, as presently interpreted, is flagrantly inequitable. In one of the cases before the court the taxpayer came to Washington to work for the Federal Government twenty-seven years ago, married, bought a home which he still owns, and had planned to spend the years after his retirement at Chesapeake Bay. But now, because he asserts an intent upon retirement to return to Pennsylvania, where he votes and where his childhood toys are kept, he is declared exempt from the payment of the local tax. There are many thousands of persons in the District who are similarly situated, and, in addition, a claim to exemption now is being made on behalf of persons in private employment who assert domicile

These persons, of course, receive all municipal services, the only distinction being that the services, so far as the income tax is concerned, are paid for by others. Clearly, the law has become a vehicle of gross injustice, reflecting the abuses which attend violation of the American tradition against the imposition of taxes by assemblies in which the taxpayers are not represented. Under the circumstances, it is to be hoped that the Supreme Court, in deciding that there would be no attack. this controversy, will look to the fundamental equities involved instead of the patently political intent of Congress.

### An Enduring Overtone

In affixing his signature to the farm loan bill, which raises the mandatory crop loan rate from seventyfive to eighty-five per cent of the socalled parity prices, President Roosevelt gave new life to an agricultural policy which has worked wonders politically but which continues to defy sound economic and fiscal precepts.

The avowed objective of the parity price program is to establish as of this time the same relationship between farm and other prices that existed from 1909 to 1914—perhaps the most prosperous five-year period that American agriculture has enjoyed. In other words, it is an undisguised effort to guarantee that the farmer shall always receive the highest relative income that he has ever had, with consumers and taxpayers generally footing the bill.

Passage of the eighty-five per cent loan provision, which with other farm subsidies approved by Congress will assure to the farmer his full one hundred per cent parity price, come what may, was achieved by methods that bear eloquent witness to the potency of the farm lobby. Last March, for instance, when Secretary of Agriculture Wickard was protesting that farm income last year was more than \$9,000,000,000 and that it probably would be increased by at least another half billion this year, two Senators publicly suggested a general strike by farmers as a means of obtaining larger subsidies. The bill which is now law finally passed the House by a four-to-one margin and the Senate by the astonishing

vote of seventy-five to two. If the New Deal's farm program had brought any real and lasting improvement in the agricultural picture the case would not be so bad. But there has been no improvement except in the sense that farmers have benefited from one subsidy after another. The case of cotton affords a striking example. By various artificial devices the price of cotton in this country has been held above the world level, and as a result of the loans made by the Government there are now in storage 10,400,000 bales of cotton—the equivalent of a year's crop. The Government already owns 6,000,000 of these bales and there is no evidence that any one in the administration or Congress has the slightest idea how this huge surplus can be disposed of without sacrificing the vast sums of money that have been sunk in it. And yet, despite this deplorable history, Congress a few days ago raised the loan value to thirteen and a half cents a pound-nearly a cent above the then prevailing market priceand the President has signed the bill. The result undoubtedly will be a workers all over the Nation is about | hopelessly unmanageable cotton sur-

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small comfort in the announcement that the President approved the measure on the "distinct understanding" that the parity payments will not go beyond parity. But who will share the President's "distinct understanding"? The increase in parity payments are already the inevitable consequence of the forces which were set in motion with the promulgation of a farm program which measured up to political rather than sound economic standards. And there is nothing to indicate that the interests that were unsatisfied with seventy-five per cent "parity" will be satisfied with the increase which now has been given them.

Last October, in a campaign speech, the President mocked the political platform of his opponents. "It is a tune, played against the sounding board of election day," he said. "It is a tune with overtones which whisper: 'Votes, votes, votes.'

That election is ended, but the overtones have not yet died away.

### Self-Interest Rules

It has been suggested in official quarters here that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's blunt statement of the German attitude on the possibility of American naval convoys and what he termed our "so-called neutrality patrol" is a trick to confuse the people of this country on the eve of President Roosevelt's eagerly awaited fireside chat. It is quite possible, especially in view of the timing of Admiral Raeder's comment, that there is some basis for the suggestion, but it would not seem to be the part of wisdom to assume that this is just another bit of

Nazi propaganda, and nothing more. After all, it is not what Admiral Raeder says or refrains from saying that is important. The words of German spokesmen, be they belligerent or conciliatory, are meaningless of themselves, and the Nazis always have gone to either extreme whenever it suited their purpose to

The one fundamental truth which we should keep in mind is that the Germans, in their decisions involving acts affecting this country, are going to be guided by what they deem to be their own best interests. If we should decide to convoy merchant ships to England, and if at that time the Germans should conclude that their interests would be served by attacking the convoys, there is every reason to suppose that the attacks would be forthcoming. And, conversely, if they should deem it advantageous to avoid full-fledged war with America, the probabilities are

In our approach to the problem which confronts us we should be similarly guided. This Nation, after long deliberation, has adopted a policy of giving all necessary aid to England, not for sentimental reasons but because we believe it is to our advantage to do so. Yet if this policy is to be implemented, the material assistance we propose to render must reach England. Our problem is to make certain that the goods are transported safely across the Atlantic, and in deciding what steps we should take to insure safe delivery we, too, must be influenced by what seems to be in our own interests, both now and in the future, and not by what Admiral Raeder or some other Nazi may say.

That is a simple and a fundamental truth, and it is for those very reasons that it is in danger of being forgotten.

### **Control of Primaries**

In ruling that the Federal Government can police State congressional primaries, the Supreme Court has thrown a new and potent safeguard around national election machinery. The effect of the decision is to close a gap that was left in the Hatch Act when the Senate struck out a provision that would have brought primaries and nominating conventions directly within the scope of the

"clean politics" law. Significantly while the court split four to three in deciding the issue there was no difference as to the principle involved. Dissenting, Justice Douglas, joined by Justices Black and Murphy, agreed that Congress has the right to control primaries, but argued that the absence of specific legislation—designedly so far as the Hatch Act is concerned—to accomplish this end, leaves regulation with the States themselves. The court majority, however, speaking through Justice Stone, holds that the protection of the integrity of "elections" provided by Article One of the Constitution must be construed to extend to primaries if the Constitution is not to be read with "stultifying narrowness," and that when this integrity is breached, prosecution under the Criminal Code may follow.

The case in which the court enunciates the new doctrine arose in Louisiana where five election commissioners were accused of changing ballots in the interest of a congressional candidate. Demurring to the indictment, they were sustained in District Court, but the Supreme Court ruling now forces them to trial.

Federal control of primaries-however effected—is a logical development. By successive enactments whose need has been demonstrated by abuses, Congress has sought to keep elections free from taint. These reforms are weakened, however, if the primary, the first step in the elective process, is not equally pro-

Some of the old-time circus fans could laugh off the snakes and gihave sent them scurrying

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The American hen promises to play a big part in winning the war for Britain. Dried eggs are about the most concentrated form in which proteins can be shipped across the Atlantic. All the water is taken out—the white of an egg contains about 87 per cent water and the yolk nearly 50 per cent-leaving an egg powder which requires no refrigeration and will keep for at least a year. A case of 30 dozen eggs dries down to about 10 pounds of fry material. In England it is only necessary to add water to restore the egg for cook-

ing purposes. The Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture has purchased a half million cases of 30 dozen eggs each in the open market during the past month. .The greater part of this purchase is for England. The precise amount cannot be stated because of the military secrecy per-

taining to food shipments. At the same time the Department of Agriculture has launched a Nation-wide drive to increase the egg production of the United States about 6 per centor approximately 10,000,000 cases-in the next 15 months. A relatively small amount of this increase is intended for domestic consumption. Some will be supplied to the Red Cross, to feed dis-

tressed areas in Europe. To obtain this increase, says Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who is directing the program, "flock owners will need to feed heavily to get every possible egg from laying hens on hand this spring and summer. They will need to save over every good layer for next fall and winter egg production. They should hatch or buy enough chicks this spring, and save enough pullets, to fill the laying houses of America to capacity for next spring's production."

The drive is concentrated especially on the center of the American egg drying industry-Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois. For the past 10 years production has dropped off steadily in this region, due to the reduction of poultry feed because of the drought. There is now a surplus of

The major advantage lies in the small shipping space required for dried eggs, but almost equal in importance is the fact that the hen is the most efficient converter of bulky grain, composed largely of starches and sugars, into proteins and vitamins. Her only rival is the pig, whose end products are more bulky and cannot be preserved so well without refrigeration.

Eggs are far from a perfect diet, but they approach it about as closely as any food substance known to man. They contain six of the essential vitamins and are one of the richest sources known for riboflavin, deficiency in which causes a disease similar to pellagra. They are causes night blindness and increases susceptibility to infections, and vitamir D, essential to prevent rickets in children. Lack of the former recently has been reported as quite serious in the British Isles. The rainy climate always has made vitamin D especially essential. Eggs also contain a fair amount of vitamin B-1, the nerve vitamin upon a sufficiency of which Great Britain lays special stress. They possess small amounts of K, the blood-clotting vitamin.

But even more essential than the vitamin are the amino acids, the chemical substances into which proteins are converted by digestion, and which are essential to life and growth. Every known one of these acids considered necessary is contained in the eggnature's own exclusive diet for the unhatched chicken. Eggs contain, for example, larger amounts of & substance known as lethycin, which is the primary food of nerves. Eggs are especially rich in iron and

possess in addition calcium, magnesium, potassium, sodium, aluminum, manganese, zinc, copper, lead, silicon, phosphorus, sulfur, chlorine, iodine and fluorine. Minute amounts of all these are essential to human, health. There are slight traces of arsenic, boron, titanium and vanadium, for all of which the human body is believed to have a

Under recent techniques developed by Department of Agriculture and State experiment station scientists the hen is turned into an egg-producing machine, far different from the spasmodically laying bird of a generation

Wants Ireland to "Collaborate" With England and America. To the Editor of The Star:

Frank Aiken, Irish Minister of Defense, has returned to Washington after a tour of America in which he told the American people his reasons for approaching the President for the purpose of buying arms and ammunition for Eire. a neutral country.

He also alleged that Eire wanted to buy wheat and other foodstuffs, as well as medicine. Gen. Aiken was not able to convince any one in America that Eire, a neutral country, was in greater need of rifles than the countries actually engaged in war.

During his campaign across the country he was fond of repeating, "One of the first principles of democracy is that the people concerned shall have the right to decide for themselves the vital question of war and peace."

This right which he claims for Eire he would deny to Ulster.

According to an article in The Star, Aiken stated: "The Ulster government of the six northern counties of Ireland favored conscription for the British armed forces," something which Aiken denounces as a "monstrous outrage."

In America, Congress voted by a great majority in favor of conscription as the equitable method of raising a military American sympathies are with Eng-

land in the present struggle by ten to one. Gen. Aiken appears anxious to place obstacles in the way of England. refusing the use of Irish ports for British ships and now by condemning a righteous proposal to strengthen the British Army.

America is for England. Ireland should "collaborate" with America openly and vigorously with all the fighting

## THIS AND THAT

A correspondent insists pigeons do | bathe, and sends excerpts from several

works to prove it. He goes on to say: "The writer was sheltering a young pigeon which had not known the open for flying or roosting. The pigeon spent considerable time at an open window on a wooden tray flush with the windowsill with a drop to the cover of a metal radiator inclosure, this drop being between the tray and the base of a plaster of paris statue.

"The bird stepped from the top of the tray to this metal surface, lying flat, but changing his position constantly, dipping or rolling his body, stretching a wing, often turning about completely, and on upsetting a small glass nearby which contained his drinking water, attempted to dip his body into this water.

"The writer solved this problem by placing a basin of water in the center of the room. The pigeon, seeing this done, jumped to a table, walked 3 feet to the end, dropped to the floor, went to the basin of water, first tasted the water, and then jumped in, staying some time, dipping his head, swishing his wings and emerging a clean pigeon, flapping his wings and drying himself with great walking about with wings in the air."

Another reader reports, by telephone, of seeing pigeons bathing in a public fountain.

Probably the bird baths in our yard are not large enough to suit the dozen or more pigeons which frequent the place on account of the bird feeding going on.

All winter there are 17 of them, but in the spring the number drops off sharply to about half a dozen.

Mostly there are but three or four, sharing the food at the feeder placed on the ground beneath the maple tree by the garage.

Three or four more of the birds are to be seen across the street, feeding on something on the roadway.

Maybe this food is the locust blossom but there are millions of these in the grass, so you might think offhand that the birds would prefer to eat where it was safer. But if you did, you evidently would not understand pigeon psychology. Here is a bird with a mind of its

This, is easily seen downtown, where hundreds of them congregate in the gutters and on the sidewalks, never seeming to mind the onrush of vehicles.

Many drivers, fortunately for pigeons. think it unlucky to run over them, and many more would not do so, in any event. So the birds take the worst sort of

chances, usually waiting until a great wheel is almost upon them before mov-This moving consists, usually, of a mere step or two to one side. They

never fly up frantically, as you might think they would, considering the disparity between the size of the vehicle and It is easy to see how any one would

grow interested in pigeons, not only for their prowess in flying, but also simply as creatures.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

They have a way with them, undoubtedly.

But in the home yard where feeding of the small songbirds is carried on, the pigeons are merely a nuisance, and even more, an added expense,

They are large, and have husky apnetites. They can clean out several pounds of

mixed grains in a few minutes. When the number arises to a dezen or more, the food really begins to disappear. What they eat in an hour would supply scores of songsters all day long.

There is another angle to feeding somebody else's pigeons—for that is what it is, in most cases-and this is the way they have of perching on a house before landing in the yard. They are worse than starlings.

Usually they fly in, in great circles, from their home base. It is impossible to tell, of course, whether they are simply wild birds, abandoned by some one, or pets. In the latter case, they have plenty to eat at home, but prefer to rustle up food for themselves.

They never harm other birds, but are so large that they push the smaller ones out of the way, and thus bodily prevent them from getting at the food. \* \* \* \*

The contrast between their actions in the downtown sections and in the suburbs is amazing.

Down where the trame is worst, they seem utterly fearless, as stated, but out in the auburban areas they fiv up, while feeding in a yard, at the slightest noise from the house. This does not mean that they leave

the neighborhood. Far from it! They simply make a great circle and come back to rest on the top of a house. Usually their approach is by two

steps, first to a house roof, then down to the peak of the garage and then to earth. \* \* \* \*

This is the approach of caution, used by many birds.

The blue jay favors it. We have never seen a jay fly directly into a feeding station, as do the sparrows, cardinals and many others.

A jay always flys to the roof of the feeder, then down to a shrub bough about on a level with the food it seeks. Then in. It flys away in the same way, but not

always. Mostly it hops out onto a

shrub, where it cracks its seed with

Occasionally it will fly directly out and away. But we have never seen a jay make a bold frontal attack on a feeding station, no matter how many times

it has been there before.

It always flys to the roof, then to the shrub, then in. If pigeons would confine themselves to more moderate numbers, in visiting bird feeding places, they would not be unwelcome. But perhaps they, too, are

as Senor Ortega explained so well. The streets are crowded with people, the elevators full, the places of amusement crammed to overflowing, and if we find the pigeons doing the same, no one can blame them. It is just the modern way.

# Letters to the Editor

Says Hitler's Book Foreshadows Certain Victory for Britain. To the Editor of The Star:

Chapter 12 of "Mein Kampf," the 'Nazi Bible," declares for a victorious Britain: "The British nation can be counted upon to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last, or however great the sacrifices that may be necessary or whatever the means that have to be employed, and all this even though the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate when compared

with that of other nations." A German poet of a hundred years ago made this prediction: "Christianity has somehow softened the brutal German lust for battle, but it cannot root it out; and when once that restraining talisman, the Cross, is broken, then shall we hear again the clank of the savagery of the old warriors, and mad beserker fury of which the Nordic people do so much speak and sing. .. . Then will the old stone gods rise up out of their rubble. They will rub the millennial dust out of their eyes. and Thor with his hammer will spring

forth and shatter the Gothic cathedral." Thor and his hammer have wrought havoc in many lands, but British courage and American grit once more will cause right to triumph over might. Britain will emerge victorious; purged from the things that caused her to suffer. ULSTER PAT.

Discusses Diplomatic Relations Between Petain Government and U. S. To the Editor of The Star:

Now that France has shown her true colors, isn't it about time for the United States to adopt a positive policy toward what was once the French Republic? It recently has become all too evident that "unoccupied" France ceased to exist in June, 1940. For this reason, a French Ambassador in this country is just about as useful as would be a diplomatic representative from the Sudetenland or the Saar Basin. By the same token, our Ambassador to Vichy, Admiral Leahy, now finds himself in a position of a mere visitor.

AN OBSERVER

Expresses Doubt of Peace Metives Of "Hesitating" President. To the Milter of The Star:

Almost from the day that Britain chose to go to war, President Roosevelt has been steering us toward involvement. To be sure, he vehemently has denied that such is his purpose. But his denials have lacked conviction. Even his most ardent pro-war adherents have been unable to refute the charge that nothing he has done has been consistent with a wish for peace, but that all his actions, instead, have been consistent with a desire for war.

Much of the time he has worked through men in the cabinet and in Congress, Possibly he has had an uncomfortable recollection of the hearings in Washington in the winter of 1936

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knows there is little likelihood that he would be given the benefit of the doubt, as was Woodrow Wilson.

For the moment, Mr. Roosevelt seems merely to be marking time. But his momentary hesitation is not reassuring. Too many of us harbor the uneasy suspicion that he is only waiting for a "break"—the occurrence of some event which will plunge us into the war and still leave him blameless.

E. C. STENGELSEN. New Folden, Minn.

Spokesman for Younger Generation Appeals for Necessary Arms and Supplies. To the Editor of The Star:

This is an open letter to the elder generation. For the past decade educators, writers and the general public have been deploring the shallowness and weakness of American youth. Such criticism of the younger generation by the elder generation is not new. In every civilization and in every century they have affected to see in youth every conceivable weakness.

But now that our country, the country

of all of us, young and old, is faced by the most critical problems of its history, American youth sees the elder generation in its true light. We see the ponderous debates and petty quibblings that waste the time of the National Legislature. We see a procession of strikes; strikes which curtail vital defense production, strikes which prevent arms and equipment from reaching the Army of youth sworn to defend this country. Again and again we see members of the parent generation put personal gain and personal ambition ahead of the pressing needs of our country.

They have asked the sacrifice of us. It is we who defend the home, our liberties, the right to live as free men and women. In return we ask that our elders bend their utmost efforts and energies to producing those things, tanks and planes and guns, which we must have if our fight is to be successful, if our sacrifices are not to be in vain. MALCOLM H. CLARK, Jr. Portland, Oreg.

Disapproves of Horn Blowing And Also of Dogs.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have seen posters on "Be Kind to Animals Week." Why not better this and have a "be thoughtful to your neighbor week"?

Dogs are nuisances to neighbors with unneedful barking. Horn blowing, because one is too lazy to move from under the wheel, disturbs

the Sunday nap.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Washington Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What class of people travel the most?-S. S.

A. Passport statistics show that teach-

ers are our most active travelers.

Q. Which is more intelligent the cat or the dog?-C. H. A. The cat is usually considered more intelligent but this is by no means

demonstrative or as loyal as the dog. Q. What is the country which derives much of its income from the sale of

certain. The cat shows a remarkable

attachment to places but is not as

postage stamps?—D. G. A. Liechtenstein, the tiny European state, is said to have derived almost one-third of its 1939 revenue from the sale of postage stamps to collectors all over the world.

Q. How old is Gen. Wavell?-J. T. H. A. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, K. C. B., cr., 1939, was born in 1883.

Q. Are men convicted of a criminal offense subject to conscription?-C. A. A. Men with only one conviction on their records, if otherwise qualified, may now be inducted into service, with the exception of those convicted of specified heinous crimes, chronic petty offenders with three or more convictions and certain others, including persons on parole whom the civil authorities are unable or unwilling to release for mili-

Q. Was there a canal connecting the Mediterranean and Red Seas before the

Suez Canal was built?-G. A. C. A. There is evidence that a canal was built, connecting the Nile River and the Red Sea, many centuries before Chirst, and the idea of joining the Red Sea and the Mediterranean may be traced to the eighth century.

Q. What part of our national income is in the form of wages and salaries?

Flags of the United States-The

-C. B. T. A. Of our 1940 income about 62 per cent was received as salaries and wages.

latest offering of this bureau gives the history of our national and State flags. All done in true color ,a delight to the eye. Every true American is proud of his flag and should know more about its origin. To secure your copy of this elaborately worked out publication inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Please name some favorite horses of famous generals.-C. I. F. A. Casey, a famous World War horse, was ridden by Gen. Archie McDonnell; Wellington rode Copenhagen at the Battale of Waterloo; Marengo was Napoleon's favorite mount; Grant had Egypt; Lee had Traveler; Sheridan had Win-

chester. Q. Did the submarine Deutschland make one or two trips to the United States before our entry in the World War?-A. I.

A. The Deutschland made two trips to the United States: once from Bremen to Baltimore, Md., June 14 to July 10, 1916, and again crossed the Atlantic in 17 days to New London, Conn., November

Q. When was the first United States

mint established?-J. T. H. A. The first mint of the United States was established in Philadelphia, Pa., by resolution of Congress dated April 6, 1792, the first coins being struck on March of the following year.

Q. How old are the Waverly Oaks at Waltham, Mass? How many are there?-W. I.

A. They vary in size, and their ages have been estimated as ranging between four and nine hundred years. We do not know their number when first named, but in 1897 there were said to be 26 of them. There are about a dozen of them left.

Q. What filibustering tactics are possible in the House of Representatives? \_V. A.

A. Forcing roll calls is about the only method of filibustering left under the rules of the House, and when the Rules Committee brings in a drastic rule prohibiting the offering of amendments or considering the bill for more than a certain number of hours, even that method of filibustering is impossible.

Q. Please describe Fort McHenry .-

A. This fort is star-shaped, with brick walls 20 feet high. The detached bastion protecting the entrance has a drawbridge on each side, and was formerly an island in the moat surrounding the fort. On either side of the entrance are dungeons for prisoners.

### The Eagle

King of the air, lord of untrammeled Free as the wind which curves

against your wing Bearing you up, triumphantly you fling Great arcs of beauty, and your

Geometry in lines of powerful grace, As up you soar past every living Steel-winged and proud, meeting the vibrant sting

pinions trace

Of sharp, thin air, the cold sun in your face. What harmonies of crystal sound

Spring's first soft break of ice on mountain peak; Your eyes have read on barren rock the scroll

Of glacial records written long ago; Your heart holds knowledge which you cannot speak, Lord of the air, bird of my kindred

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E. L. STURTEVANT.

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Oh, the pity of it, gents!

How delectable the office of Receiver

For, until we live in tents,

The Nazi government has decreed

the suppression of all Catholic pub-

lications in the Reich, and the New

York Times observes that it can

only arouse a new wave of resent-

ment the world over." One trouble

with the non-Nazi world is that

such things no longer arouse a wave

of resentment; the world is so

inured to that sort of intolerance

and injustice-for which apathy the

radio and the newspapers are not

blameless-that such things have to be conspicuous to cause a ripple.

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For the radio commenters use too

many italics of speech, and the

newspapers use too many daily 8-

column streamers. So when there

is something unusually important to

say the coins of emphasis are worn

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### Nazi Threat Recalls '17 **Incidents**

German Disregard For U. S. Rights Led To Our Entering War

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Back in 1917 the head of the German Navy issued a threat that all neutral vessels would be sunk at

tered the seas adjacent to Europe - and it led to American participation in the war.

The head of the German Navy - Admiral Raeder-has issued another threat in May, 1941, and it may well be that history will repeat Never has the

United States David Lawrence. permitted a foreign government to dictate how it may use the high seas. Never has the United States submitted heretofore to the orders of another government's navy as to how its own vessels may proceed.

American participation in the last war came as the result of the blunt challenge of the German government, together with a German attack on American citizens and their

Admiral Raeder's threat of attack is the first formal word that has come from the German gevernment expressing an avowed intent to attack American naval vessels if they should attempt to protect the commerce of the United States.

The right to convoy American vessels or even to afford protection to the neutral vessels of other countries if they are unarmed and are engaged in commerce on the high seas is traditional. If the Nazis insist on depriving the vessels and property of the United States from transit on the high seas, this will be the first invasion of American rights which will have come from Berlin in the second World War.

So far as American rights and interests are concerned, the doctrine hitherto followed is that to submit on one front today is to be compelled to submit on another tomorrow. Either international law as understood and followed by the United States in the past will be respected by the German Navy of else the American Government will be faced with the question of whether it wishes to back up its rights

Bluster for Its Effect.

This concrete issue has long been in the background, but it has not been believed that the Nazis would venture to put it to the test. Even. now the belief here is that the Raeder statement is mere bluster put out for propoganda effect and does not represent Hitler policy-at least not on the basis of thus far developed.

President Roosevelt made his promise to keep the American people out of war "except in case of attack." Is a threat from the Nazi merchant ships an "attack?" It was so construed by President Wilson, who asked Congress on April 6, 1917, not to declare war but to recognize a state of war as having existed because of the attack made by German submarines on American

The first real attack on American citizens came to light only a few days ago in the official announcement that the neutral ship Zamzam had been attacked. American citizens report that the vessel was Although in this case no. lives were lost, the placing of the lives of American citizens in jeopardy on the high seas is an offense against the security of America as proclaimed in the diplomatic notes exchanged between the United States and Germany from 1915 to 1917. Although the Congress has passed restrictive legislation to prevent American citizens from accepting the hazards of sea voyages in wartime, the United States never waived her rights under international law. There are certain lawful errands which history confirms may be undertaken in wartime, and for the navy of a belligerent to shell an unarmed neutral vessel without warning and to attack any neutral vessels or even the unarmed merchant vessels of belligerent countries carrying American citizens is an attack against the United States under the present conception of American sea rights under international law.

The German Navy's threat to engage in "shooting" if American commerce is convoyed to Europe becomes a historic event. For the United States Government cannot let it go unrefuted.

Limitations on Blockade. The defense of the Nazis is that under international law any belligerent can proclaim a blockade and neutrals are bound to respect it But a blockade under international law cannot include all of the seven seas, nor can it embrace areas that are not effectively patrolled in such a way as to prevent ingress or egress of the blockaded country's vessels The fact that shipping is entering and leaving England makes the blockade "ineffective" in the legal

sense in which the term is used. There is another point in interlaw governing the search and seizure of neutral and belligerent vessels. The United States has not altered since the last war its position that warfare at sea as i on a humane basis. This means that vessels must be halted and searched and if captured they must be taken to a belligerent port, the lives of the passengers and crew being safe-

It will be contended, of course that a submarine cannot halt a merchant ship and take time to conduct a search, but so far as the United States is concerned it does not recognize the use of the submarine as an instrument of inhumane or illegal warfare. Admiral Raeder may have issued his statement merely to crystallize American isolationist sentiment and to strike fear among those Americans who are fearful of the Nazi power, but he has unwittingly perhaps given the Department of State a convenient springboard for a discussion of the rules of sea warfare which can have a material bearing on the asn of an American right later on to use convoys to protect its vessals and citizens against illegal use of seapower by the Nazis. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

### The Political Mill

President's Speech Tonight Awaited With Keener Interest Than Any Others He Has Delivered

By GOULD LINCOLN.

No speech that President Roosevelt has delivered has been awaited with keener interest than his "fireside chat" to the American people tonight. It is awaited with as great interest in London and Berlin as it is in Washington and New York. The content and the subject of his address have been well guarded secrets:

Rapidly moving events in the European war-plus the statement attributed to Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in which he declared that the German Navy would attack American convoys of goods to Britain-virtually call for a showdown, and for some very plain talk on the part of the President. Either this country is going forward in its effort to prevent the fall of England or it is not. The President has repeatedly declared sight without warning if they en- that nothing is going to halt that aid, and that threats of totalitarian governments will be without avail. The President has not said whether he considers that the use of convoys is essential for the delivery of aid to

There is strong belief on Capitol Hill, however, that the Chief Executive will deal with the whole subject of convoys and neutrality tonight. Up until last night, the President had not consulted congressional leaders on the address he is to deliver. Whether he will call any of them in today prior to the delivery of his speech was not known. While the leaders have been reticent in discussing this failure to consult them, there was a growing feeling among some of them that the feeling of Congress, through its leaders, should be taken by the President in advance of a declaration of policy as important as that which is expected tonight.

### Backing From Congress Expected

The prediction was made, however, that the President will receive whole-hearted backing from the great majority of the members of the Senate and House when he does make his statement. This is not expected from the isolationist group—unless the President should make some definite commitment against the involvement of this country in war and against the use of convoys.

The isolationists are a small minority in Congress-but a very vocal minority. If the President declares for all-out aid to the British-even at the risk of war-they will in all probability immediately attack his stand. Certainly they will if he should suggest the use of the Navy for convoy purposes. Senator Tobey of New Hampshire and the others who stand last year. Far from being redrawn with him have promised that they will revive immediately the anti- in somewhat more definite and convoy resolution, and endeavor to get it before the Senate. They aban- sharper lines, the image has been doned it during the consideration of the foreign ship seizure bill a week

The statement of Grand Admiral Raeder, it was said, while intended undoubtedly to have its effect on America and possibly on the President's coming address, was only an expression of what may be expected-and was to be expected-if this country should go to the convoy system, or endeavor to send supplies to Britain in American armed merchantmen. Definitely, however, it failed to impress or retard those Senators who believe that strong steps should be taken by this country to see that all aid is given to Britain.

Secretary of State Hull's comment on the Raeder statement was regarded as highly significant. Reading between the lines of Mr. Hull's comment, there was plain indication that this Government does not intend to be deflected from its purpose to take any steps which it considers necessary for the defense of the United States. As aid to Britain has long since been declared part of this country's defense effort, both by the President and by Congress when it passed the lease-lend bill, it would appear that there is not the slightest intention of backing away from any steps the administration believes necessary.

### Spurred on by Nazi-Vichy Alliance

For weeks now various members of the President's Cabinet have made speeches and issued statements which can only be interpreted as tachment quartered in that city was meaning that this country will go to the use of the Navy to deliver supplies, if and when that becomes necessary. Whether that time has now arrived, the President may say. Britain's loss of the battle cruiser Hood and the loss of a considerable number of the British Mediterranean fleet, as reported by the British, brings the issue more strongly into the

It has been generally admitted that the agreement for "collaboration" entered into between the Nazi and Vichy governments has brought the possibility of American involvement in the war still closer. Whether Franco-Italian armistices and to obthe Germans are to be permitted to extend and consolidate moves which bring threat of invasion or attack on the Western Hemisphere remains

German effort to intimidate this country reached a climax when the Nazis drew Japan into the Axis camp. The United States, however, declined to be intimidated. Its battle fleet is in the Pacific Ocean, where it has been a potent influence, and there it is likely to remain, ready to take the offensive if it becomes necessary.

Suggestions by Senator Norris of Nebraska and others that American naval vessels be turned over to the British to use in their war against her victors was seen in what oc-Germany are not relished by American naval officers, particularly with the possible involvement of this country in hostilities in the immediate

The President may in his address deal emphatically with the progress of this country's national defense program and the difficulties which it has encountered because of labor and other troubles. This, is one of the most important issues in the whole problem which confronts the country. Many strikes have been settled, but many others take their Admiralty to sink at sight American places in the picture. Every slowdown in the progress of the progress is merely playing into the hands of the totalitarian powers.

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### Vichy Reply Disappointing

Faint Assurances Made to U.S. Show France Is Unable to Speak Firmly

By PERTINAX. What can the United States Gov-

Vichy from drifting farther and

farther into co-operation, with the

Nazi empire? The answer of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the demand made by Washington a week ago (that France should recapitulate in writing the various promises given to Admiral William D. Leahy, United

States Ambassador) has been Pertinax. received. It falls short of what had been expected by official optimism. It contains faint assurances which make it only too obvious that France 'today is not able to speak to the United States with the same voice as at the end of

blurred to the point of evanescence. Moreover, in Algiers. Robert Murphy, councilor to the American Embassy in Vichy, was received again, last week, by Gen, Maxime Weygand, and what the latter told him does not seem unsatisfactory. But, in the press today was a statement of the same military leader which shows that he will follow Marshal Henri Philippe Petain blindly and cannot be reckoned with as an independent or even as a semi-inde-pendent force in North Africa.

Opportunity Slips Away. None needs wonder at that development. Many months have passed since his opportunity to set a power of his own in the overseas empire slipped away I am told that when he visited Marrakech, Morocco, in March, a German desent on, maneuver in the hills so that he might pretend he had no

knowledge of its presence. The policy initiated last November by the American Government thus is set at nought. Its purpose was to nail down Vichy on the terms of the Franco-German and the tain a pledge that no commitment extending beyond them would be entered into. But, in practice, Germans and Italians have placed upon those terms of armistice the most elastic constructions whilst Marshal Petain and his ministers passively acquiesced." A fresh instance of the stretching of France's obligations by curred recently in Syria.

Are the Germans entitled to war materials taken from the former East Mediterranean army of Gen Weygand by the Italian Commission of Disarmament? Not a line in the France German convention of armistice can be quoted to support such a deed. And article 10 in the

Franco-Italian convention merely states that the "collective arms" of ernment do to prevent the rulers in the French troops will be held as a guarantee for the fulfillment of France's obligations, provided those roops were engaged in the fight or 'deployed" against Italy.

Latent Menace at Most. Well the French divisions in Syria ere, at the most, a latent menace to Italy. Never did they meet Italian soldiers in battle. All that to prove that nothing is left of the diplomatic device whereby it was thought in this country that Vichy could be held back from the German

Is it to be inferred that there is nothing more to do? No. The naval and air bases in North Africa and in Syria, the two battleships, of 35,000 and 26,000 tons, respectively, which still rank in the French fleet, not to speak of other classes of ships, are prizes that cannot be lightly abandoned to the German conqueror. But to try to exert influence on Vichy by diplomatic suasion and blandishments, henceforth, is futile. On the other hand, local safeguards can be only of very limited value, unless a major operation is carried out at Dakar which exceeds present

The only way to provide against the worst is to bolster the popular feeling which, throughout France, was so strongly pro-British last December as to cause Marshal Petain to dismiss Pierre Laval, then Vice Premier, but, meanwhile, was discouraged and lessened by the upheaval in the Balkans.

A policy of help which improves British prospects of successful resistance would not fail to strengthen French morale and make it again defeat the aims of Franco-German co-operation.

### Men of Many Faiths Meet To Promote World Peace

By the Associated Press many faiths came to Chicago today Darlan decides so. to search for peace.

Chinese, Japanese, Americans of various denominations, they were to participate in an "exploratory conference on the bases of a just and enduring peace" called by the Methodist Commission on World Peace.

"In the interest of Christian fellowship and concentration upon this problem," the commission announced, "discussions on pacificism, aid to Britain and America's entry is generally known. into the war are being omitted. Leaders of the peace conference marck was not one of those empty South America and Europe general, international cooperation in the interest of a just and enduring peace."

# This Changing World

German Equality With British in Atlantic Seen if U. S. Remains Non-Belligerent

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

So long as the British fleet is attempting to police the seven seas and its bulk is divided between the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean, it is felt in responsible naval quarters that we shall have to do a lot of patrolling ourselves if we want to get shipments safely to British ports It would not be surprising to anybody if in the event we remain a non-belligerent country the Germans should obtain equality in the At-

lantic with the British. At the outbreak of the war the British had 15 battleships. Two new ones have been commissioned. They have lost two and at least four are undergoing major repairs.

Thus, actually in service the British cannot have more than 11 dreadnaughts. It is believed that half this number is operating in the Mediterranean. The other nalf is in the Atlantic.

The Germans have now on the active list six battleships. Two more Bismarcks" are being rapidly completed now and it is believed that at least the Hindenburg will be commissioned this summer.

### **British Cruisers Widely Scattered**

In the cruiser class (large and small) the British had at the outbreak of the war 52 units completed or building. It is assumed that most of the 20 which were in the yards are now in active service. No less than eight have been lost in action. The other 44 are spread among the Atlantic Mediterranean, Pacific and Indian Ocean. How many have been severely damaged is a naval secret, but it is assumed that a dozen are being re-

It is doubtful whether the British have on active duty in the Atlantic more than 20 cruisers.

Of the 12 cruisers the Germans had at the outbreak of the war (built or building) four-possibly five-have been destroyed in action. This leaves the Reich some seven cruisers against a possible 20 of the British. A distinct superiority for the Royal Navy. But these British units must act as convoys, protectors of the coasts against a German surprise attack, and scouts to find the German raiders. The Germans have the advantage of coming out to raid whenever they feel that the time is propitious. One German raider can create much damage in the North Atlantic. It would take at least six British units to find and

This advantage of the Germans might be increased the day the French decide to put their cards on the table and allow the "Marine Nationale" to co-operate with that of the Reich.

Only 2 of the large modern French battleships are still afloat—the Richelieu at Dakar and the Jean Bart at Casablanca. The former was damaged when the de Gaulle forces attempted to take that African base; the latter is not completed. In certain naval quarters it is believed that the Germans may have started working on the Richeliu and the Jean Bart might be taken soon to one of the yards in France to be completed. The Dunquerque was damaged on July 3, 1940, and is considered too badly damaged to be of any active use. But her sister-ship the Strasbourg has been only slightly damaged by an aerial torpedo at the same time. She is now undergoing repairs at Toulon and will be able to put to sea in a few weeks.

### Could Get 10 More Cruisers

Of the 19 cruisers the French possessed at the outbreak of the war one was sunk, one is at Martinique, seven are with the British-disarmed CHICAGO, May 27.-Men of and useless. The rest are capable of putting out to sea if Admiral

Thus the Germans might find at least 10 fairly good cruisers to strengthen their naval effort in the North Atlantic.

On the eve of President Roosevelt's speech tonight the German dmiralty has found it advisable to warn us that the escorting of merchantmen by American men-of-war or even the patrolling of the extended security belt might bring about some real shooting.

Some naval experts are of the opinion that the German navy yards must have done more work than it was anticipated abroad and the Germans may have a larger number of submarines and destroyers than The sending out of the Bis-

are not being chosen on the basis of gestures the imperial navy used to government continues to be airminded and places air power far ahead of stressful he has no way to convey the sea power, its leaders have not become doctrinaires. They admit that there is good deal to be said in favor of sea power and in certain cases | right anger. Tut! the airplane cannot be as efficient as the warship. This applies in particular in the destruction of sea borne trade at distances over 500 miles from the nearest air base



his irritation, indignation or out-Several of the most fashionable suburban playgrounds were deserted Saturday morning when sons and daughters of Junior League members temporarily laid aside their baseball bats and gloves to attend lecture at the league and meet a famous Red Sox player face to

The occasion was an informal talk, entitled "Batter's Up," by Moe Berg, the Franklin P. Adams of baseball, and catcher for the Red Sox.-Betty Alden in the Boston American.

Our ambition is to Moe Berg of writers.

No trouble achieving an utter blackout in the town of Weston, Conn., at any such hour as 12:15 a.m. Except on the nights of town meetings and P.-T. A. Wednesdays, it's hard to find a light on after 10:30 p.m.

In a Rock Garden in Time of Wars. This be my shield at day, at night: These words, forever young and bright:

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And where I go, and where I die, Beneath what hell, beneath what pray my heart shall not deny

Primrose, phlox and columbine, Gentian, larkspur, eglantine. ALEXANDER ELI. It's an ill organization these days that blows no good to the Post

Office Department and the telegraph companies. So here we go to the radio, each lady and each gent from near and

far to hear F. D. R., our well-known As to tonight's fireside chat: Some are on the right side of the fire, and some are already in it. F. P. A. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Ruth Steadman May Testify** In Murder Trial Today

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 27.—Interest among pectators at the trial of Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 26, charged with slaying her married sweetheart, Robert Emery, also 26, centered today on her expected a pearance on the witness stand late today or tomorrow.

Her husband, Kenneth Steadman, Pittsburgh (Pa.) insurance man, was known to be in Boston and it was expected he would take the stand in ner behalf.

Defense counsel Edward F. Flynn, n opening the defense's case yesterday, said evidence would show that Emery died in a suicide pact, with Mrs. Steadman co-operating in an effort to make it appear otherwise so that Emery's wife and two children would benefit from an insurance policy he carried.

Miss Mary E. Moore, one of the first defense witnesses and an acquaintance of Emery, quoted him as saying "his business was very bad and that he was worried over

losing his property in Revere."
"He said if he were going to commit suicide he wanted it to appear an accident," Miss Moore

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BALL, MARY HELEN. On Saturday, May
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HELEN BALL, devoted mother of Richard
Ball. She also is survived by other relatives
and many friends; two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Harrison and Mrs. Mabel Blair. Remains may be viewed at her late residence,
R24 2nd st. s.w., after 5 p.m. Tuesday,
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Funeral Wednesday, May 28, at 2:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines funeral Cemetery, chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Rev. King of the Ebenezer M. E. Church officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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BARKER, CLARA GAYLORD. On Monday. May 26, 1941, at her residence, 1701 Park rd, n.w. CLARA GAYLORD BARKER, beloved wife of the late John 3. Barker. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w. on Thursday, May 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28 beloved wife of the late Johm S. Barker.
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Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28
BARNHILL. JOSEPH M. On Sunday,
May 25, 1941. JOSEPH M. BARNHILL,
aged 37. He had been a real estate broker
for the Virginia Investment Co. since 1938.
He is survived by his wife. Louise Monlais father, J. E. Barnhill. Friends may
call at the Cunningham funeral home, until 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 28.
Funeral services will be conducted at
his late residence. 13 E. Myrtle st. Alexpum with interment at Rocky Mount, N.
C. on Thursday, May 29, at 230 p.m.

BERRIEN. VIOLA E. Departed this life
Saturday, May 24. 1941, VIOLA E. BERRIEN.
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BUTT, HARRY S. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at Monigomery County General Hospital. Olney, Md., HARRY S. BUTT, beloved husband of Livinia Viola Butt. Funeral services at his late residence, bear Rockville, Md., Wednesday, May 28, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Potomac, Md, 27 CAMPBELL, PHILIP PITT. On Mon-cay May 26, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, PHILIP PITT CAMPBELL, husband of Helen Goff Campbell. PHILIP PITT CAMPBELL, Russand of Helen Goff Campbell. Services will be held at his late resi-dence. 1230 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington. Va. on Wednesday, May 28, at 3 p.m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

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CONTEE. REV. GRANT R. Departed this life Tuesday. May 27. 1941. at 2:15 a.m. Rev. GRANT R. CONTEE, pastor of East Calvary Methodist Church. He leaves to mount their loss a devoted wife. Mamie F. Contee: five children. Ruth Johnson, Thelma King, Richard, Robert and William Contee. One sister. Lillian Clarke: one brother. William J. Conte: Also survived by five grandchildren. three daughters-in-law. one son-in-law, many other relatives and friends.

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DOTSON, B. HATTIE. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at her residence. Lanham. Md. HATTIE B. DOTSON, beloved wife of William Dotson. To survive are two daughters and two sons. Elizabeth Butler, Daisy Jackson. Alfred Perkins and James Coleman. Also two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral wednesday. May 28, at 1:30 b.m. from the First Baptist Church, Glen Arden, Md. Arrangements by Lowe's funeral home.

DOUGLAS, CHARLES. On Monday, May 26, 1941. CHARLES DOUGLAS. Heleaves a wife. Alberta Douglas; five children. eight grandchildren, one daughter-in-law, one sister and two brothers-in-law. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 200 Polyte. ADOLPH. Suddenly, on Sunday. May 25, 1941. ADOLPH DOYLE, be-

be held Thursday, May 29, at 1 p.m. 28

DOYLE, ADOLPH. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 25, 1941. ADOLPH DOYLE, beloved husband of Sarah Doyle. Also survived by five daughters and two sons. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan. Va.

Funeral services Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p.m., at the Dumfries Methodist Church, Conducted by the Rev. A. E. Shumate. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

EILBECK, ELMER VINCENT. On Mon-

conducted by the Rev. A. E. Shumate. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

EILBECK. ELMER VINCENT. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at George Washington Hospital. ELMER VINCENT EILBECK, beloved son of Mary Agnes Eilbeck, of 30 W st. n.w. Mr. Eilbeck rests at his late home, where prayers will be said on Thursday. May 20, at 8:30 a.m. Thence to the St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 28

FITZHUGH. LUCY. Departed this life Monday. May 26, 1941, in Freedmen's Hospital. LUCY FITZHUGH, the beloved sister of Mrs. Lina Clark. Mrs. Martha Page. Miss Margaret Woodford, Mrs. Aida Braxton. Charles and John Woodford. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by the Janifer & Woodford funeral home. (Warrenton. Va.. papers please copy.)

GASSAWAY, WILLIAM. Departed this life Monday. May 26, 1941, WILLIAM GASSAWAY of 128 L st. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. one dauchter and one sister and a host of friends. Body may be viewed at the Watson Bros. funeral parlor. 909 U st. n.w., May 28 after 11 a.m.

Funeral from her later. Arrangements by R. G. Mason & Co.

SCHMITT. SOPHIA M. On Sunday. Ms 25. 1941, at her residence. SOPHIA M. SCHMITT. beloved wife of John V. Schmitt and mother of Mrs. Francis M. Gates. Joseph. John. Anthony, Henry. Paul and Clarence Schmitt.

Garactin T. SoPHIA M. On Sunday. Ms 26. 1941, at her residence. SOPHIA M. SCHMITT. beloved wife of John V. Schmitt and mother of Mrs. Francis M. Schmitt and mother of Mrs. Francis M. Schmitt and mother of Mrs. Francis M. Schwinger Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by R. G.

GCHMITT. SOPHIA M. On Sunday. Ms 25. 1941, at her residence. SOPHIA M. SCHMITT. beloved wife of John V. Schmitt and mother of Mrs. Francis M. Schmitt and mother of Mrs. Francis M. Schwinger Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by R. G. Mason A. Schwinger A. Schwinger A. Schwinger A. Schwi

Funeral Thursday, May 29, at the above funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. HAYDN, ALICE H. On Tuesday. May 27, 1941, at the residence of her son, 608 A st. n.e., ALICE H. HAYDN, wife of the late Charles Haydn of Baltimore, Md., and mother of Charles J. Haydn of Washington, D. C., and Arthur W. Haydn of Covington, Va.

mother of Charles J. Haydn of Washington. D. C., and Arthur W. Haydn of Covington. Va.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. At his st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, May 29. at 11 terment Loudon Park Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. (Baltimore News please copy.)

JOHNSON, MATTIE FOBLE. On Monday May 26. 1941. at Providence Hospital. Andrew Johnson. Jr., and beloved mother of Milton Randolph and the late James Andrew Johnson. Jr., and beloved mother of Milton Randolph and the late James Andrew Johnson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. The string at the Lee funeral

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MARY SUTCLIFF.

Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home. 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville Md. where services will be held on Wednesday. May 28, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KARN, LEWIS T. On Sunday, May 25, 1941. LEWIS T. KARN, of 1205 Gallatin st. n.w., son of Lula V. Karn and the late Charles B. Karn.
Interment from the Parental Home.
Brunswick, Md., on Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p.m.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

BROOKS. WALTER. On Monday. May 26, 1941, at 7 pm. WALTER BROOKS, husband of Mamie K. Brooks, father of Neilie and Adele Brooks, brother of Ernest Thomas. Benjamin. Rev. Elihu Brooks and Neil and Alice Tibbs.

Remains restine at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Thursday May 29, at 2 p.m. 28

BROOKS FILEARETH. On Monday. May 28, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 27

MATLOCK, AMALYER B. On Sunday,
May 25, 1941, at her residence, 1325 13th
st. n.w., AMALYER B. MATLOCK, beloved
mother of Mrs. Josephine Hess, Mrs. Viola
M. Warren of Washington, D. C., and M.
Dee Matlock of Warrensburg, Mo.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
May 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

McKNIGHT, MISSOURI A. On Monday, May 26, 1941. MISSOURI A. McKNIGHT, beloved mother of James M. Cox and grandmother of John, Alice and Phillip Cox.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Services will be held at his late residence, 1230 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington. Va., on Wednesday, May 28, at 3 p.m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

CARROLL, CORA B. On Sunday, May 28, 1941, JOHN REDMON. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 25, 1941, JOHN REDMON O'MEARA, beloved husband of the late Grace Lee O'Meara and father of Lester and Forrest O'Meara. He also is survived by one brother. Ernest O'Meara, and four sisters. Mrs. Efficiency on by the late of funeral later.

CHATHAM, MARY QUAY. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at 4129 4th st. nw. MARY QUAY CHATHAM, beloved wife of Charles Allison Chalham and mother of Dorothy and Helene Chatham. grandmother of Quay Chatham Whiting.

Services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. Interment Jersey Shore, Pa.

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Lincoln Cemetery. 28

SCHWINGER, FLORA O.,, F. P. A special meeting of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., District of Columbia, is called for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, 1941. Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 7th st. n.w., to make arrangements for the funeral services of our late sister, FLORA O. SCHWINGER, past president, from Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, By order of the president, MARGUERITE S. ISON, MARIAN S. GEIMAN, Secretary, 27

SHARPE, PERCEY S. Suddenly, on Mon-

STEWART, BENJAMIN W. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, BENJAMIN W. STEWART, brother of Fred S. Stewart of Chicago, Ill. Services and interment Chicago, Ill. Services by Chambers. Services by Chambers.

STRONG, MAUDE GUTHRIE. On Sunday. May 25. 1941. at Ulmers. S. C..

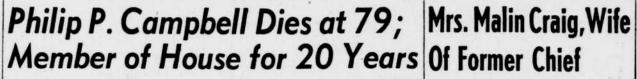
MAUDE GUTHRIE STRONG, beloved wife of Rev. J. H. Strong (formerly pastor of First Baptist Church. Hyattsville. Md.). Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville. Md.

Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Wednesday, May 28. at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SUTCLIFF, MARY. Suddenly, on Sat-

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Served as Speaker For Three Months; **Funeral Tomorrow** 

Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Monday. May 26 at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 27 at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BERRY, RACHEL C. On Tuesday. May 27, 1941. RACHEL C. BERRY of 9 Logan circle n.w. daughter of Rachel Watters; She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

BROOKS, WALTER. On Monday.

May 26, at Frazier's funeral friends invited.

LEWIS, EMMA M. On Monday, May 26, at the time of his death were his wife and three daughters.

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Funeral services will be held at the Campbell home in Arlington, Va., at 3 p.m. tomorrow, and will be followed by burial in Abbey Mauban & Schey.

BROOKS, WALTER. On Monday. May 28, at 2 p.m. Funeral services and a friend of Mr. Campbell from the time he first

Served as Speaker. Kansas district from 1903 until his rolled in the subpreparatory departdefeat in 1923. He rose to be chair- ment of Baker University. In one man of the House Rules Commit- year he mastered the subject matter tee and served as Speaker pro tempore in the last three months of his he covered the high school courses.

BROWN. ELIZABETH. On Monday. May 29, at 2 p.m. 28

BROWN. ELIZABETH. On Monday. May 28, 1941 at her residence, 1418 Sixth st. Notice of funeral later. Arransements by McGuire.

BURCH, HARRY DAW. On Sunday. May 25, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY DAW BURCH. retired captain D. C. Fire Department, husband of the late Marry Ursulas Burch (new Mohler), beloved father of Marie I. Burch. Remains resting at his late residence, 916, 22nd st. n.w. on Thursday. May 28, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 27

BUITT. HARRY S. On Monday, May 26, 1941. The Revision of Monday of the late Speaker pro tempore in the last three months of his service in Congress. He had practiced law in Washington since 1924.

MATHERS. JAMES E. On Sunday. May 26, 1941, at her residence 1315 11th st. n.w., on Thursday. May 28, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 27

BUITT. HARRY S. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at her residence Centery. May 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, May 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill home. 287

BUITT. HARRY S. On Monday, May 26, 1941, at her residence of Late of the last three months of his service in Congress. He had practice of law in Washington since 1924.

As a member of Congress, he was in the thick of numerous battles, and won attention during his first term. Labor unions had opposed his election because he had been attorney for coal companies and they were stingly for coal companies and they were surprised when he led a congressional attack on "monopolies" immediately on his arrival in Washington Structure. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Land M. Dee Matalok of Warrensburg. Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Land M. Dee Matalok of Warrensburg. Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Land M. Dee Matalok of Warrensburg. Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Land M. Dee Matalok of Warrensburg. Mo. Services at the S. H led President Theodore Roosevelt to exclaim: "Bully, Campbell! Bully!"

> journey was made in a covered wagon. First settlers of the area, the family was bothered for a time by and stood in line from 9 a.m. until

after midnight, waiting his turn. Educated in Short Order.



PHILIP P. CAMPBELL. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

100 miles in a farm wagon, with pro-Mr. Campbell represented the 3d visions for three months, and enof the first eight grades; in the next,

ton. His resolution calling for disso- Republican National Convention at lution of the old Standard Oil Co. Cleveland in 1924. He was a life member of the Army and Navy Country Club and made his home at Mr. Campbell was born in Cape 1230 South Arlington Ridge road, Breton, Nova Scotia, and moved Arlington, Va. His law office was in with his parents at the age of 4 to the Colorado Building. Neosho County, Kans. A part of the

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Campbell; a son, Comdr. Colin Campbell, now at sea with the U. S. S. Tennessee; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Killmaster, wife pilfering Indians. As a boy, Mr. of Comdr. Benjamin Killmaster of Campbell once recalled, he fre- Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Cemetery. quently took wheat to a gristmill Wright, wife of Burdette S. Wright, president of Curtis Aircraft Co. Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen Kleberg, wife of Robert J. Kleberg Almost without schooling until he of Kings Ranch, Tex., and seven

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WILKINS. RUBY. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at Georsetown University Hospital, RUBY WILKINS of 235 Morgan at, n.w. She leaves a father. Ceebon Nunley: a grandmother. Carrie Biggers: one brother, six aunts, two uncles and a devoted friend. Perry Davidson, to mourn their loss. Remains may be viewed after 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at Henry S. Washington & Son's funeral home, 467 N st. n.w.
Funeral Wednesday, May 28, at 1 p.m., from the above-named funeral home. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In Memoriam GOODEN, REV. ROBERT A. In loving memory of our dear son, husband and father. Rev. ROBERT A. GOODEN. who left us three years ago today, May 27, 1938.

HARROD, MATILDA. In loving memory of my dear mother, MATILDA HARROD, who departed this life four years ago today, May 27, 1937.

But your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away.

DAUGHTER GERTRUDE. HERBERT. JOHN R. In memory of our beloved friend. JOHN R. HERBERT. who passed away so suddenly one year ago to-day. May 27. 1940. Gone. but not forgotten. JOHN AND LENA POWELL.

HERBERT, JOHN R. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father. JOHN R. HERBERT, who left us so suddenly one year ago today, May 27, 1940. In written word of love, or book, or flower. The waiting hand will clasp our own once Across the silence in the same old way. HILTON, EVA ARNOLD. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. EVA ARNOLD HILTON, who passed away ten years ago today, May 27, 1931.

Gone, but never forgotten.
HER DAUGHTER, BERTHA HILTON
SEMMES.

Belle Osborne Schwinger, 73, will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the out direct airline service. W. W. Deal funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. She died Sunday at her home in

Besides her husband, Irving R. will be operated. Schwinger, she is survived by a son, Charles I. Schwinger, of this city; a

was past president of the Rebekah Assembly and was a former member of the Eastgate Chapter, O. E. S., and past chaplain of Coral Gables Chapter, 174, O. E. S.

London statisticians say that 700,-000,000 postcards were delivered throughout the world in the last

### In Memoriam

PAYNE. ANTONIA. In loving remembrance of my darling mother. ANTONIA PAYNE, who passed away two years ago today. May 27, 1939 Two years have passed, but still I miss you, Friends may think the wound has healed; But little do they know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed. YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MYRTLE. RECTOR, JULIA. In memory of my mother, JULIA RECTOR, who departed this life eight years ago today. May 27, 1933.

Gone. but not forgotten.
DAUGHTER, MARY NELSON, AND FAM-SPALDING, ENOCH R. In loving remembrance of our dear father, ENOCH R. SPALDING, who departed this life two years ago today. May 27, 1939.

The flowers we place upon the grave
May wither and decay.
But the love for him who sleeps beneath
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Today recalls the memories
Of a loved one gone to rest:
And those who think of him today
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# Of Staff, Dies

Services Will Be Held Thursday Morning at Fort Myer Chapel

Mrs. Genevieve Craig, 61, wife of Gen. Malin Craig, retired, former Army chief of staff, died early today at Walter Reed Hospital.

Born in old Fort Marcy, Santa Fe, N. Mex., Mrs. Craig was the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Charles A. Woodruff of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mrs. Louise Virginia Duff Woodruff. Mrs. Craig was educated at Packard Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. She was widely known for her active part in Army charitable work for the benefit of enlisted men and their families. Gen. and Mrs. Craig made their home at the Dresden Apart-

Besides her husband, she leaves Mrs. Roger Williams of Hawaii.

Funeral services for Mrs. Craig will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

### Mrs. Annie Hermann's Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Sabina Herrmann, who died Satur-day at Emergency Hospital after a long illness, were to be held this afternoon at her home 3201 Ellicott street N.W., with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, both of the Church of the

Formation, officiating. Mrs. Herrmann, a native of Washington, was the widow of August G. Herrmann, president of the Herrmann Ginger Ale Co. She leaves a son, William F. A. Herrmann, now president of the firm: a daughter, Mrs. Freda E. Murray, and a grand-

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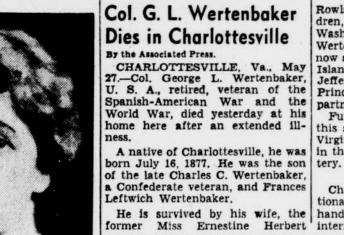
MRS. MALIN CRAIG. -Underwood Photo.

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### Industrial Relations Change

In considering the problems of one son, Maj. Malin Craig. jr., field post-war reconstruction, the peace-artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; two makers will have to recognize the grandchildren, Helen and Margaret revolutionary effects industrialization Craig; two brothers, Maj. Gen. has had and may continue to have James A. Woodruff, commanding on the institutions of democracy and officer at the 1st Corps area, and on relations between nations, says a Edwin Woodruff, and one sister, bulletin of the Foreign Policy Asso-



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### Col. G. L. Wertenbaker Dies in Charlottesville CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 27.—Col. George L. Wertenbaker, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War, died yesterday at his home here after an extended ill-

He is survived by his wife, the handle food supply problems in the former Miss Ernestine Herbert interior. **UNCLE SAM ENDORSES** 

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### Parity Loans Assured, Congress Seeks Quick **Action on Farm Bill**

Senators Say President's Approval of Measure Ends Need for Increased Fund

By the Associated Press.

With loans equal to 85 per cent of parity prices assured on major Niagara River because New York farm crops, congressional leaders sought today a speedy settlement of outstanding differences between Senate and House over the 1941-42 agricultural appropriation bill.

The big supply bill, carrying \$890,-824,037 when it passed the House and boosted to \$1,340,622,744 by the Senate, has been tied up in a joint conference committee awaiting final any right to the property." disposition of the parity loan bill which President Roosevelt signed yesterday.

The House had approved \$212,-000,000 for parity payments, but the Senate increased the amount to \$450,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 would be spent on this year's crops.

### Need Removed, Senators Say.

Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia and Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, leaders in the fight for the Senate increase, said, however, that there was now no need for the larger amount since the signing of the loan bill.

Coupled with \$500,000,000 in soil conservation payments, they esti-mated that the \$212,000,000 approved by the House would be sufficient to make up the difference between the 85 per cent loan and full parity

Parity is the price which would make the farmer's returns on his crops equal in purchasing power to the returns in the 1909-1914 period. Senator Bankhead said that while

parity prices would be realized on this year's crop, he was unable to estimate what would be needed in the way of parity payments next year, because the loan bill will expire after one year unless renewed Parity Income Not Achieved.

He told reporters that prices on the 1941 crops would be at parity for the first time since 1919, although "parity income"—the relationship of the farmer's total income to that of other economic groups-would not be achieved because production had been reduced making "a political issue" of the as part of the benefit program.

Supporters of the loan legislation said farmers who complied with acreage and marketing restrictions Bank Holdup Attempt would be eligible for loans at these Cotton, 13.49 cents a pound;

wheat, 96.22 cents a bushel; corn, 69.87 cents a bushel; tobacco-flue cured, 19 cents a pound; fire and dark-air cured, 8.41 cents, and burley, 18.53.

Government loans on these crops for 1940 were: Cotton, 8.9 cents; wheat, 65 cents; corn, 61 cents, and tobacco-flue-cured, 15 cents; fire and dark-air cured, 7.4 cents, and burley, 16.3 cents.

### Air Base in Puerto Rico To Be Ready in July

NEW YORK, May 27.-Gov. Guy J. Swope of Puerto Rico said yesterday the new naval air base in San Juan Harbor would be completed in July, a year ahead of schedule, and that work is going ahead rapidly on the new Army air base at Punta Boringuen.

The governor, who arrived with

his wife and son, Lee, on the Puerto Rico liner Coamo, predicted Puerto Rico eventually would occupy a defense position in the Atlantic similar to that of Hawaii in the Pacific. "The Army is adding to the base all the time and it is going far beyond the original plan," he said. "The base will have all the newest

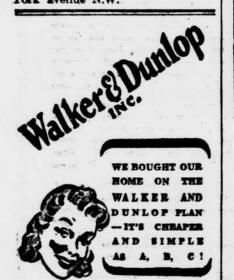
developments, including underground plane hangars." He said there also would be s naval anchorage base at the island of Viaques, off Puerto Rico, for which about \$38,000,000 already has

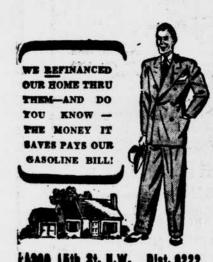
### Girl Scout Winner Arrives Tomorrow

been appropriated.

Beatrice Vlash, 11, of New York City, winner of a trip to Washington in a Girl Scout contest for the best fish-cooking recipe, will arrive tomorrow for her first visit to the Capital. The competition was conducted by the Pishery Council of New York.

The girl, of Czecho-Slovak parentage, will be met at the train at 11 a.m. by Girls Scouts from Troop No. 65. In the afternoon she will visit the National Little House of the Girl Scouts at 1750 New York avenue N.W.





### Indians Defy White Father's **Power Board**

By the Associated Press. After members of the Federal Power Commission had listened for seven hours yesterday to arguments in a Niagara Falls Power Co. case, John Snyder of Irving, N. Y., arose and solemnly announced the Seneca Indians would not be bound by any

action the commission took. He contended his tribesmen owned the valuable property along the State had never excercised its right to acquire the land.

Mr. Snyder said the Senecas had a petition pending before the commission to establish their rights to the valuable water-power site. "I don't know what they're argu-

ing about," commented the Indian

### G. O. P. Loses First Test In Dollar Revalue Vote

By the Associated Press. House Republicans launched

full-dress attack yesterday on legislation to continue President Roosevelt's emergency monetary powers but lost the first test, 177 to 122. The roll call vote, forced by the Republican leadership, was on the question whether the House should consider a measure to continue for wo years from next June 30 (1) the

President's power to revalue the

dollar and (2) the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund. The debate on the measure itself, begun immediately after the vote, brought forth Republican arguments that Congress should retain power over the Nation's currency, that the executive monetary powers were an inflation threat and that the stabilization fund had been used "to achieve purposes other than those

which were openly and officially declared." Democrats, confident of enough votes to pass the legislation, let the Republicans do most of the talking

in initial debate. Chairman Cochran of the House Coinage Committee, floor manager of the bill, argued that critical times lay ahead and the President needed the powers to deal with foreign currency controls and foreign economies in general. Representative Cochran accused the Republicans of

# Conviction Fought

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 27 .-Elmer C. Halderman planned an appeal today from his conviction on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to rob the Clearspring National Bank last Decem-

Halderman and Archie Edwards were convicted yesterday in Circuit Court, but sentence was deferred by Judge Joseph D. Mish. Edwards is was arrested near York. Pa.

### Thompson Inquiry Improper, Southern **Presbyterians Rule**

Charges Said to Have Already Been Checked **And Found Baseless** 

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAT, N. C., May 27 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) yesterday adopted by a vote of 191 to 94, the majority report of a committee on theological seminaries holding that it was improper under church rules for five Presbyteries to request an investigation of Dr. E. T. Thompson's teachings.

The committee held that Dr. Thompson, professor of Union Seminary of Richmond, Va., and editor of the church paper, "Presbyterian in the South," was under the direct supervision of the East Hanover (Va.) Presbytery. Already Investigated.

It pointed out that the East Hanover Presbytery already had investigated the matter and found no cause for action and that Union Seminary was answerable only to the synods of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Appalachia. The minority report held that the overtures asking appointment of an ad interim committee to investigate

the matter were in order on the ground that Dr. Thompson in person was not in question but that the alleged errors of his "liberal" teachings constituted a proper subject for the assembly's study.

Liberty of Conscience. The assembly today received a were members of the group recomcommittee report which said "the mended for promotion last fall. church must stand for liberty of Those named are John S. McCain,

discussed the operation of the church under wartime conditions, and said "the church must keep cool It must defend and uphold the right of an individual to follow his conscience with reference to the matter of participation in war, as in other matters."



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Monkeys get these things in the zoo-probably to a far greater degree than in

their native trees. But they lose their FREEDOM to get them. \* \* \*

Now the great difference between a FREE man and a SLAVE has nothing to do with peanuts or security. The free man keeps his freedom by being able to PROTECT HIMSELF. The slave, or the monkey, gives up his freedom TO GET PROTEC-TION. Dictators, like zoo keepers, believe it is unnecessary for the INDIVIDUAL to make any decisions.

"The STATE will tell you what you are to do, what you are to believe," says the dictator. "And if you do not do and believe as you are told-NO PEANUTS!"

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conscience during the feverish days Randall Jacobs and Richard E. Edof preparing for war and the hectic wards. Capt. Jacobs will be train days which will come if war is de-commander of the Atlantic Fleet and Capt. Edwards will be sub-The report, submitted by the Com- marine commander in the same mittee on Moral and Social Welfare, fleet. Capt. McCain will be assigned to the aircraft scouting force.

### **Houseboy Admits Shooting Pro-British Employer**

NEW CITY, N. Y., May 27 .-

Walter Grobli, a 19-year-old houseboy described by the prosecution as a youth who made Nordic supremacy his "ruling passion," acknowledged in Rockland County Court yesterday the shooting last January 19 of his employer, Percival Wilcox Whittlesey, an active pro-British worker. Grobli was permitted to withdraw his innocent plea and plead guilty opened in the Crimea.

to a charge of second-degree assault while armed.

County Judge John A. McKenns said he would pronounce sentence some time next week.

Mr. Whittlesey, former secretary to Pierre A. Bernhard, once known as "Oom the Omnipotent," was seriously wounded at his Nyack (N. Y.) home. Months later Grobli was arrested in Minneapolis and charged with first and second degree

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Among the prominent persons in-

mittee; Maj. Edward Dolan, Reg-ister of the United States Treasury; and Department Comdr. William Invocation will be by Msgr. Louis Legionnaires. Vaeth, department chaplain, and benediction by Lt. Col. John Monahan, assistant chief of chaplains, and Printing Post of the American United States Army. Music will be Orchestra.

vited to speak are Brig. Gen. ican Legion, commanded by Capt.

to the Secretary; Frank Wilson, chief of the Secret Service; Alvin W. Hall, director of the bureau, Hargraves of the American Legion. and others, including prominent Presiding will be Ernest F. Dwyer, commander of the Bureau post.

The Guard of Honor of the Amer- On Four Freedoms

Frank T. Hines, administrator of Ernest Kennard, will act as escort director of the Keep America Out ministration and before. Labor's Veterans' Affairs; Chairman Ran- to a group of Treasury officials, of War Congress, which meets here hard-won rights are being whittled doms, including free labor," the dolph of the House District Com- headed by Harold Graves, assistant this week end, made public today a away by reactionaries who thrive Executive Council of the American Morley, prominently identified with the Sao Francisco do Sul.

priate subject would be "The Status racial and religious hatred. \* \* \*" of the Four Freedoms in Our Own Country."

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situation in England. At a press conference after the its confidence in the leadership of meeting, William Green, president the President, and assured him the of the A. F. of L., said that Lord A. F. of L. would whole-heartedly Morley had presented an "optimistic support his foreign policy. The and interesting" account of Britain's

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Canada 5s 52 ...... 1014 101

Chile 6s 60 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 12 Chile 6s 60 assd \_\_\_\_ 10½ 10½ Chile 6s 61 Jan assd \_\_\_ 10% 10% Chile 6s 61 Fac 61 F

Chile 6s 61 Feb \_\_ 12 12 Chile 6s 61 Feb assd\_ 10% 10%

Chile 6s 62 assd \_\_\_\_ 10% 10% Chile 6s 63 assd \_\_\_\_ 10% 10%

French Gov 7849 \_\_ 93 French Gov 74841 \_ 99

Japan 5 1/2 8 65 \_\_\_\_\_ 55 1/2 55

Oriental Dev 5 1/8 58. 384 384

Rhine W El P 6s 53 .... 17 17

Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68 ... 91/2 94/4 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 ... 10 10 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67 ... 101/2 101/4

Serbs 8s 62 WD ---- 44

Westphalia E P 6s 53 17

Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53 ... 43 43

Tyrol Hy El 7s 52 .... 16 16

Uruguay 3 ½ s 84 ... 36% 36% Urug 3 % -4-4 ½ s adj79 41 40% 53½ 53½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Atl Coast L 4 1/2 8 64 \_\_ 65 1/4 65 1/4 65 1/4 Atl Coast L 5 8 45 \_\_ 85 1/4 85 1/4

Atl Coast L 5s 45 ... Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 ...

Chi Great West 4s 88 68 Chi Great W 4 ½s 2088 38 Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 94

Chi&NW gen 3 1/2 87 21 Chi & NW gen 4s 87 ... 22 Chi & NW 4 4 2037 ... 154 Chi & NW 4 4 2037 C. 154

Chi & NW cv 4% s 49.

Chi & NW gen 5s 87 . Chi & NW rf 5s 2037.

Chi Ri& Pref 4s 84 Chi Ri&Prf 4s 84 ct

Chi Ri&P 4 1/4 s 52 A . Chi Ri&P 4 1/4 s 52 Acfs.

Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 94 94

C M & St P 4 1/2 8 89 C 36 36

C M & St P 4 1/2 8 89 E 36 36

Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 9 84

C M & St P gen 4s 89 36 36

CM&St P gen 4s 89 36 36

Chi RI&P gn 48 88 ct. 1816 1816

Chi Ri&Pev 4 4 8 60 1 1% 1 1% Chi StL&NO 58 51 77% 77% Chi StL&NO M 48 51 51% 51% Chi & W ind cv 48 52 92% 92%

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Oriental Dev 6s 53

Pernambuco 7s 47\_\_\_

Peru 1st 6s 60 ....

Peru 2d 6s 61\_\_\_\_\_

Panama5s63 stasd ct 57

Italy 7s 51 \_\_\_\_\_ 274 274 274

Japan 64 54 ---- 624 624 624

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17

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Canada 48 60 .....

Chile 7s 42

Issue Can Be Used

As Collateral and

The Treasury announced yester-

The bonds, which will bear 2 per

cent interest and mature in 12 years,

Also, officials said, the interest from

the bonds will recompense banks for

fiscal services performed for the

The Treasury will determine how

much of the new bonds any one

bank can buy, and initial sales were

The bonds will be redeemable on

30 days notice by the Treasury at

upward. The average for all com-

modities except farm products and

higher gasoline quotations raised the

fuel index to the highest point

reached since last year.

Koppers Unit to Build

expected to be about \$70,000,000.

par, but will not be negotiable.

Treasury without other charge.

Provide Interest

By the Associated Press.

### **Most Bond Sections** Gain Slightly in Late Trading

General Trend Mixed; **Traders Cautious** Before Address

### **Bond Averages**

	Rails.	Indus	t. Util.	F'gn.
Net change.	+.2	unc.	1	2
Today, close	64.7	104.4	100.7	44.3
Prev. day	64.5	104.4	100.8	44.5
Month ago.	65.4	104.4	101.1	43.9
Year ago	48.3	99.1	90.5	36.1
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. Close \_\_\_\_ 113.0 Prev. day 113.0 M'nth ago 112.8 Year ago\_ 108.7 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 27.-Most sections of the bond market showed a good sprinkling of plus signs near the final hour today, but the gains moved cautiously in view of the great significance attached to President Roosevelt's address to the Nation tonight.

Chile 7s 42

Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 — 11½

Chile Mtg B 6s 61 asd 10

Chile Mtg L 7s60 asd 9%

Colombia 6s 61 Jan — 36½

Corporates fractionally ahead included Erie 5s of '75, Studebaker 6s
and American & Power 5s. Lower
were Burlington (Illinois) 3½s,
Commercial Mackey Incomes 

ernments in the over the counter El Salvador \$5 48 ct.. 8% stock exchange dealings treasuries were 8-32s higher to 6-32s lower. The foreign list was irregular.

### **Gold Imports Advance** To \$12,978,150 Mark

By the Associated Press. Gold imports rose to \$12,978,150 in the week ended May 21.

The Commerce Department said today that the total was more than double the preceding week and slightly above average of recent

Largest shipments were \$4,595,070 from Canada, \$4,179,297 from Australia, and \$2,775,896 from Colombia. Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased \$109,482 to a total of \$1,-

Silver imports amounted to \$747,-028 and included \$363,052 from Mexico, \$120,594 from Peru, and \$52,818 from Canada. No gold was exported. Silver exports totaled \$326,345.

### **Washington Exchange**

Washington Gas Lt com—10 at 19½, 2 and 19¾.

### BONDS

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PUBLIC UTILITY.	
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City & Sub mod 3%s 1951 107	109
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STOCKS	
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Com. & Savings (y10.00) 325	
Liberty (6) 170	200
Lincoln (h5) 200	
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 200	220
Pr Georges Bk & IT (1.00). 20	285
Riggs pfd (5) 101	
Washington (6) 120	
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FIRE INDURANCE.	
American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 14	
Firemen's (1.40) 31	
National Union (.75)	
TITLE INSURANCE.	122
Columbia (k30) 141/4	16
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MISCELLANEOUS.	
Carpel Corp. (2.00) 20	25
Garfinckel com (.70) 101/4	111/4
Garfi'kel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 27	29 1/2
Lanston Monotype (1.00) 1814	
Lincoln Sec 7% pr pf (3.50) 45	48
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00) 201/4	22
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 41/2	.6
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00) 21	23
Security Storage (4)	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 47	83
Wdwd & Loth com (\$2.00) 43	
Wdwd. & Lothrop pid. (7) 120	
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Freight Loadi	ngs
freight cars handled	ay 27 (P).—Revenue l on railroads report- eek ended May 24 in-
Erie May 24	
Northern Pac 14.445	28,104 21,651 14,280 13,216
NY Central_102.207 New Haven_ 28.893	28.579 20,727
Bouthern 46.269	36.345 28.590
Mo. Pacific_26.357 Frisco 15.813 So. Pacific_ 45.786	15.478 11.508
St. Paul 32.105 Burlington _ 26.372	30.917 25.683
Wabash 17.417 Rock Island 28.681	16.717 12.899

### New York Sugar

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New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, May 27 (A).-Bar silver, 343/4, unchanged.

### K EXCHANGE Panhandle Eastern BONDS ON

	BONDS ON	N. Y. STOC	
	By private wire direct to The Star. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)	Comw Ed 3 4 s 68 109 109	1
	A	Cons E NY db \$1/4 s48 105% 1055	
	Approximate Transactions Today.	Cont Ed N Y 3 1/2 58_ 108 108	
	Domestic Bonds 5,030,000	Consol Oil 8 4 8 51 1051/2 1051	
	Foreign Bonds 610,000	Consol Rys 4s 54 221/2 221	
	U S Gov't Bonds 50,000	Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan. 221/2 221	
		Consum Pwr 3 4 s 69_ 1094 1094	
	TREASURY.	Consum Pwr 3 1/2 70 110 110	
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	2 1/2 1952-54 108.22 108.22 108.22	Cuba RR 6s 46 17 174	5
	2% 8 1948-51 109.14 109.14 109.14	Cuba RR 68 46 ctfs 1614 161	4
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	4 % s 1947-52 119.12 119.12 119.12	Del & Hud rf 4s 43 54% 549	6
	NEW YORK CITY BONDS.	Den & R G con 4s 36 13% 18	
	88 1980 103% 103% 108%	Den& RGW 5s 55 ast_ 1% 19	4
	FOREIGN BONDS.	Den & RGW rt 50 78. 13% 189	4
		Detroit Edison 8s 70_ 104% 104%	4 1
	Antioquia 7s 45 A 84 8 8	Det Edison 3 % = 66 1114 1119	4 1
		Det Term&T 4 4 5 61_ 984 984	
		Duquesne Lt 34 s 65. 1074 1074	4 1
	Antioquia 2d 7s 57 716 716 716 Argentine 4s 72 Feb 59% 59% 59%	Erie ev 4s 53 B 4814 481	
	Argentine 4 1/2 8 48 791/2 791/2 791/2	Erie gen 4s 96 53% 53%	
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		Erie & Jersey 6s 55 94% 94%	6
		Erie Gen Riv 6s 57 110% 110%	4 1
		Fla E C Ry 5s 74 etfs. 94 94	
		Francisco Sug 6s 56 50% 50%	6
	Brazil 8s 41 _ 21 21 21	Gen Sti Cast 5 4 8 49 8714 87	
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ĺ	Bulgaria 7s 67 6% 6% 6%	Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H . 97% 97%	6
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d	Canada 3s 67 8514 8514 8514	Grt Nor Ry 4 4 8 76 . 914 914	
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164 St L S W 5s 52 \_\_\_\_ 264, 184 St L S W ref 5s 90 \_\_\_ 16 984 San A & A Pass 4s 42 984 105% Seab'd Air Line 4s 50 . 13 71% Ter RR As St L 4s 53 109% 109% 109%

Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 13 13 Int Grt Nor adj 6s 52 14 14 Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 40 394 Int Merch Mar 6s 41 824 814 Int Paper 1st 5s 47 \_\_\_ 1041; 1041; 1041; 1041; 1nt Paper ref 6s 55 \_\_ 103% 103% 103% 103% Int T&T 41; 52 \_\_\_ 441; 43% 441; Int T& T 5 8 5 5 Jones&Laugh 314 8 61 98% 98% 98% Kanaw & M 4s 90 9214 9214 9214 Kans C FtS&M 4s 36 4214 4214 4214 K C FS&M rf 4s 36 ct 41% 41% Kans City So rf 8s 50. 71% 70%

Laclede Gas 5 1/2 5 94% Laclede Gas 5 1/2 5 62 62 62 62 61 Laciede Gas 6s 42 B \_\_ 59½ 59½ Lake E&W 3s 47 \_\_ 88½ 88½ Lautaro Nitrate 75 \_\_ 26½ 26½ Leh New Eng 4s 65 \_\_ 96½ 96½ Leh Val Har 5s 54 - 48 48 Leh Val NY 4 1/2 50 49 48 Leh V RR 4s 2003 std 274 26% LV RR cn 4 ½ s 2003 st 29 ½ 29 Leh V RR 5s 2003 std 34 34 Leh Val Term 5s 51 ... 54 ½ 54 ½ La & Ark 5s 69 \_ 864 86 86 Louisy G&E 3 4s 66 .. 1094 1084 1084

Me Cent RR 4 1/2 80 ... 52 511/3 52 Manati Sugar 4 8 57 33 33 33 Marion St Shov 6 8 47 971/4 971/4 971/4 Marion St Sh 6s 47 st 97% 96% 97% Am I G Ch 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$49 \quad \q

Armour (Del) 4s 57 106 106 106 Mo Pac 4s 75 ... Mo Pac 5s 65 A... Mo Pac 5s 65 A... Mo Pac 5s 77 F A T&S Fe gen 4s 95 109 109 109 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct A T&S Fe CA 4 ½ s 62 110 110 110 Mo Pac 5s 78 G Atl & Ch A L 4 ½ s 44 1004 1004 

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Parmelee 68 44 ... 43 43 43
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# Purity Baking 5s 48 ... 104% 104% 104% Reading R 4% 297 A ... 83 83 83 Reading R 4% 297 B .. 88 88 88 88 **Redemption Price**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941.

Rem Rand 4 % s58 ww 104% 104% 104%

So Pac 8 4 8 46 .....

So Pac col 4s 49 ....... So Pac ref 4s 55 ......

So Ry 6 % s 66 \_\_\_\_ 84% 84% 84% 84% 8 W Bell Tel 3s 68 \_\_ 106% 106% 106%

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Ygstwn 8&T 3 4 s 60 . 100 100 100 Youngst'n 8&T 4s 48 . 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2

NEW YORK, May 27.-Alexander

entire output to date had been

Speaking to the annual stock-

holders' meeting, he said the tin was

shipped in the form of concentrate

obtained from the company's mines

in Bolivia, which are currently ap-

proaching the record rate of 22,000 tons a year reached in 1929.

Royce said the company stood

ready to erect a tin smelter in the

United States to process Bolivian ore, although the United States

Government already has awarded a

contract for a tin plant in Texas to

Dutch interests.

Chicago Grain

Patino Tin Is Reaching

**England Without Loss** 

By the Associated Press.

9314

924

921/2 801/2

4914 67 5214

52% 524

Date for Preferred Shares Shifted to October 1

date on which the redemption price Am Superpower ... on its class A preferred advances

Ark Nat Gas.

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Ark Nat Gas. from \$100 to \$110 a share. Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corp.

on July 1 to \$11,000,000 had the Auto Voting Mch. premium, risen 10 points, as pro-vided originally. Financial circles understood Panhandle would try to refinance the issue within the next two months. Some sources said the move was S W Bell Tel 3 1/2 64\_ 1111/2 1111/2 a result of Securities and Exchange Stand Oil N J 2 1/2 58. 104 1031/4 1031/4 Commission hearings over the relationship between the Columbia com-

pany and Panhandle Eastern, at which Columbia was said to be get-

Compiled by the Market News Section of Agricultural Marketing Service. Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

Express receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables: vesctables:

FLORIDA—32 bushel baskets cucumbers: 36 bushel baskets peppers: 5 bushel baskets okra; 24 (1½-bushel) crates egplants; 27 bushel baskets snap beans; 10 bushel baskets lima beans; 20 (30-pound) crates tomatoes.

WEST VIRGINIA—3 bushel boxes water-

CALIFORNIA-16 (15-pound) lugs avo- Gilbert (AC)

CELERY—Market steady. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.00-3.25; 8-10 dozen, 2.50-2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Bushel hampers: Florida. Black Valentines, 1.50; poor condition, 50-1.00; South Carolina, mostly ordinary condition. Black Valentines, 24-1.00; few best, 1.50-1.65.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET Treasury Announces

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close.
Aero Sup (B).30g. 1 5% 5% 5%
Air. Associates.50. 2 10 10 10
Ala Power pf (6). 10s 98% 98% 98% Alumn Co Am 2g. 100s 115 115 115 Alumn Ltd (h4g) 100s 65 65 65 Am Book (1g) \_\_ 30s 25 25 25 Alumn Ltd (h4g) 100s 65 65 65 Am Book (1g) \_\_ 30s 25 25 25 Am C P&L A 3d \_ 25s 16% 16% 16% 214 Assoc G&E (A) \_\_ Atl Coast Fish \_\_\_ owns the entire \$10,000,000 issue, Atlas Corp war...
which would have advanced in value Auburn Cen Mfg.

26 3% Babcock&W .50g. Baldwin Lo war ... 4 Baldw L pf 2.10 ... 50s Barl&Stl A 1.20 \_\_ 200s 1014 1014 1014 Beech Aircraft .... Bell Aircraft ... Berk & Gay Fur... Bliss (E W) Blue R cv pf (3d) . 150s 35% 35% Breeze Corp (1e). Brews'r Aero .25e Brown F & W Buckeye PL (2g) 50s 4114 4114 BN&EPpf 1.60 1 171/2 171/2 17½ 17½ 9% 9% Bunk Hill&S (1)

Calamba Sug 1.00
Callite Tung 10e. 2 1%
Caro P&L pf (7 \_\_ 20s 110 11/
Carrier Corp \_\_\_ 4 7%
4 3% 1 111/2 111/2 111/9 71/2 35/4 Catlin (.10g)\_\_\_\_ Cent HG&E (.80) Cent NY Pw pf (5) 10s 88 101/2 101/2 101/2 hicago Flex (6). 150s 60% 60% Cities Service Cities Svc pf (B) Cit S P&L pf(7) 208 94% 94% Col G&E pf(5) 1408 56 55 Columb Oil&Gas 3 1% 1% 11/8 Conn Tel & Elec .. Cons Biscuit .10g

Cons G&E Bo 3.60 Consol Gas&Elec Balto pf B 4.50 50s 1151/2 1151/4 1151/4 Cons Steel Corp. Cooper Bess 5% 7 Cop'r Range 30e 150s 5% 5% 5% 5% Creole Petr 50a 3 16% 16% 16% Crocker Wheeler. Croft Brewing ... Dennison deb (8) 10s 104 104 104 Derby Oil pf (2k) 10s 36 36 36 Driver-Har 1.20g 50s 29 29 2% Dubilier Con .38e Duke Power .75g. 50s 74 74 E G&F 6 pf 1.50k. 50s 30 30 Eastn Mal Ir .25g 50s 124 124 Easy Wash M(B) 21/2 21/2 Elec Bond & Sh Elec B&S pf (6) 5 Elec P&L 2d pf A 50s

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Emerson El .10e. 3 3% 3% Emp G&F 6% pf 20s 90% 90% Emp G&F 8% pf 100s 92% 92% Emsco Derrick ... Equity Corp Esquire, Inc .30g. Fairchild Av .50e 2 Fanny Farm 1.50 150s 19% 19% Fansteel Metal 2 7% 7% Ford Can (A) h1. Ford Ltd (.14e) .. 2 1% 1% 1% Fruehauf (1.40) 1 18 18 18 Fuller (G A) (5e) 25s 44 44 44

36½: No. 1 red. heavy. 36½: No. 2 white. 37: No. 2 white. heavy. 37-37½: No. 3. 36: Barley, malting. 57-69 nominal; leed. 49: 55 nominal: screenings. 35-54 nominal: soybeans. No. 2 yellow, 1.34½-1.35½. No. 3. 1.34-1.35½. Rye. No. 2 yellow, 1.34½-1.35½. Rye. No. 2 yellow, 1.35½-1.30; North Carolina, standards. 45s. 4.00; punys. 54s. fair condition. 2.50; North Carolina, fair condition. bushel bastoday: WHEAT: High. Low. Close. close. North Carolina, fair condition. bushel bastoday: WHEAT: High. Low. Close. close. North Carolina, fair condition. bushel bastoday: North Carolina, fair condition. Dushel bastoday: North Carolin

mercial, 2.50; few higher; Babosa, U. S. No. 1, 2.75-3.00; SPINACH—Market slightly weaker. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania. 65-75; fair condition, 50-60; New Jersey, 60-75. STRAWBERRIES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate: 24-quart crates, various varieties, North Carolina, 3.00-3.50; Eastern Shore, Maryland. 2.50-3.50; mostly 2.75-3.00; fair condition, 2.00-2.50; New Jersey, few sales, large size, 3.90-4.00; small size, 3.00. Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped. 6x6 and larger. 2.50-3.00; 6x7, 1.75-2.00; 7x7, 1.25-1.60; 20-pound crates, ripes, unwrapped, 1.50; 20-pound crates, ripes, unwrapped, 3.50-4.00; Georgia, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, green, unwrapped, 3.50-4.00; Georgia, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50-2.75; 6x7, 2.00.

CELERY—Market steady. Florida, 16-6; consolidated mortgage 20-year ing fund 3½ per cent bonds, steader transport to the sakets.

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.
Nat Belias Hess 2 % 6 %
Nat Contain'r.50g 1 10% 10% 10%
Nat Fuel Gas (1). 8 10% 10% 10%
Nat P& L pf (6). 50s 97½ 97½ 97½
Nat Tunnel&Min. 2 2½ 2½ 2½
Nebr Pwr pf (7). 10s 109% 109% 109%
NEPA 6% pf 2.50k 25s 37½ 37½ 37½
New Idea (.60) ... 1 15% 15% 15% **New Type of Bond** For Banks New Idea (.60) ... 1 15% 15% N J Zinc (1.50g) ... 100s 62 62 NY Transit 30g 1 8 8 8 NY Water Svc pf. 50s 27% 27% 27% 2615 Nia Hud Pwr 15e 5 2% 214 214 1614 Niag Hud 2d (5) 208 56% 56% 56% Nipissing (h.15e) 2 % % % Nor Am L&P pf 109s 78 78 78 day creation of a new type of bond N Ind PS 6% pf 3k 10s 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 to be sold to banks which carry Ogden Corp 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Ohio Oil pf (6) 10s 113¼ 113¼ 113¼ Okla Nat G pf (3) 50s 48 48 48 1 21/2 21/2 Covernment deposits or act as Government fiscal agents. Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 7 30% 30% 30% 30% Pac Ltg pf (5) ... 30s 102 101% 101% Pantepec Oil 14 3% 3% 3% Peninsul'r Tel(2) 2008 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 21½ Penroad (.20e) 17 2% 2½ 2½ 2½ Pa Cent Airlines 3 9% 9% 9% will have a double purpose. The bonds will be convenient collateral since a bank must pledge an equal amount of Government bonds to 1101/2 protect any Government deposits;

Penn P&L pf (7). 100s 110½ 110 1
Pepperell (6) ...... 50s 85 Pepperell (6) \_\_\_ 50s 85 85 Phoenix Secur 1 4% 4% Phoenix Secur pf 50s 32½ 32½ Pitts & L E 2.50g. 100s 65 65 Potrero Sugar 1 11/8 11/8 Potrero Sugar 1 11/2
Pratt & Lamb .50g 50s 18
Pb Svc ind \$6 pf . 25s 55 Puget Sd P \$6 of 600s 42% 41% 42% Pug Sd Pulp (1g) 1 16 16 Quaker Oats (4)\_ 20s 77 Reiter Foster .... 1 1% Richmond Rad .... Root Petrol'm of. 1 St Regis Paper . 14 1% 1% 1% 1% St Regis Pap pf 258 87% 87% 87% 9% Schulte Inc cv pf 100s

Wholesale Commodity Index Edges Higher Scovill Mfg (1g 2 264 264 264 Seiberling Rub 1 2% 2% 2% 2% Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 50s 46 46 46 Wholesale commodity prices last Shattuck-D.25e Sherwin-W 1.50g 100s 6814 6814 6814 week were fractionally higher, according to the price index compiled Sherw-Wil pf (5) 30s 1111/2 1101/4 1101/4 Singer Mfg (6) \_\_ 70s 103½ 103 103 Sonotone (.10g) \_\_ 1 1% 1% 1% 15 by the National Fertilizer Associa-SCEd of B 1.50 ... South'n P L .25g. Stand C & S .60e ... 5 19% 19% 19% 106.7 in the preceding week; it was Stand Oil Ky (1)\_ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 104.1 a 2½ 2½ 2½ ago, bas 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ as 100. Sterling Inc .... 32 104.1 a month ago and 97.2 a year Stetson (J B) ago, based on the 1935-1939 average Sunray Oil (.05g). 27

Technicolor .25g 9 84 Tex P&L pf (7) 20s 106 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 106 106 106 Trends in foodstuff prices were Thew Shovel .50g 50s 14% 14% 14% 14% Todd Ship (2g) 80s 90% 90 90% mixed during the week, with declines in meats, butter and flour 74 74 more than sufficient to offset in-314 314 315 creases in less important commodi-Trans-Lux (.05g) Transwest Oil ... Tri Contl war .... ties; the result was a moderate re-31/2 31/2 cession in the group average, but Unexcelled Mfg. 1 Utd Cig Whelan. with the exception of the immedi-1 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 Utd Gas pf 4.50k. ately preceding two weeks it is still 2 23% 22% 23% Utd Lt&Pwr pf \_\_ Unit Sh M 2.50a 2258 514 514 514 514 Utd Sh M pf 1.50 808 444 44 444 at the highest point recorded in more than three years. US&1Spf (5e)\_ 50s In the farm product group price 50% 50% 50% US Lines pf US Rub Reclaim increases for cotton, hogs and poul-3 3 try offset declnes in grains and United Stores .... other livestock quotations. 11/s 5% Utd Wall Paper ... The trend of industrial prices was Univ Corp vtc Utah-Idaho S.15g

foods registered a marked rise. Tex-Vultee Aircraft ... 3 51/2 51/4 51/2 tile prices were generally higher, West Md 1stpf 7e 20s 69 69 69 with 14 items included in the group Westmid inc (1) 125s 12¼ 11½ 11½ Wolverine T.10g 1 5 5 5 advancing and none declining. Wright H h.40a) 6 3% 314 314 An upturn in the chemical and Wright H h.40a) 6 3% 3½ 3½

r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock e Paid last year. If Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year he payable in Canadian funds. K Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year ww With warrants. ww Without warrants. war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are given in full. drug price index was the result of an advance in the price of glycerin. A sharp increase in demand caused by the defense program was responsible for an increase in the price of petroleum, which, combined with

Utility & Ind pf ...

Section of the control of the contro New 'Blackout' Plant By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 27 .- The Bartlett Hayward division of the Koppers Co announced yesterday it had been awarded one contract by the Tennessee Valley Authority for Ala., to produce synthetic ammonia The firm said the T. V. A. had ment to produce 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from coke, steam and air. From this, it said, the ammonia would be made. The building will have no windows and will be equipped with ventilating devices designed to prevent light from escaping from the interior. As a further precaution against night-time observation from the air, special traps will prevent escape of incandescent carbon from smoke stacks, the company added Most Markets to Remain

# Closed Memorial Day

NEW YORK, May 27.-Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, will be ob-served by virtually all securities and commodities exchanges throughout

A few of the commodities exchanges, including New York coffee and sugar, rubber, metals, cocoa and cottonseed oil, and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will extend the week-end holiday by beginning their summer Saturday closing schedule a week earlier than

Savnnah naval stores market remained open last year, but no decision has been reached concerning this holiday.

Foreign exchanges, including Canadian markets, will function as

### Revenues Up Sharply On Boston & Maine

BOSTON, May 27.-The Boston & Maine Railroad reported that its revenues during April were \$929,216 more than for the same month a year ago, representing a 25.6 per

cent increase. Revenues in all departments jumped, the road said-passenger 15.5 per cent, freight 30.3, mail 1.8 and express 19.8 per cent.

During the month, the line reported, it earned both its fixed charges and its monthly proportion of contingent charges under a financial plan put into effect last year

### with a balance of \$154,142. Machine Gun Plant

To Cost \$4,300,000 The Defense Plant Corp. announced yesterday approval of a lease agreement with the High Standard Manufacturing Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn., for the construction of a \$4,300,000 plant at Hamden, Conn., to manufacture

The defense corporation will retain title to the facilities and the property will be leased to the company for operation. A baby is born every 14 seconds It was estimated that \$710.525 of

machine guns.

in the United States, according to the amount would be used for land the census. The undertaker is and buildings and \$3,410,886 for machinery and equipment.

Cash Grain Market.

No. wheat. Corn. No. 5 mixed. 74%:
No. 1 yellow. 74½-76; No. 2. 74½-75½:
No. 3. 73-75; No. 4. 72¾-73½: sample grade, 63-71¾. Oats. No. 1 mixed. heavy. 36½; No. 2 white. 37; No. 2 white. heavy. 36½; No. 2 white. Barley, malting. 57-69 nominal; feed. 49-55 nominal: screenings. 35-54 nominal. Sopheans. No. 2 yellow. 1.34½-1.35½: No. 3. 1.34-1.35½. Rye. No. 2 yellow. 62½. Buckwheat. No. 2, 1.25.

July Wheat. No. 1 Northern, 75%; No. 2, 74%; No. 3, 71. Oats. No. 2 white, 36%; No. 3 33%.

BALTIMORE. May 27 (P).—Wheat. No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.01%; May, 1.01%.

Slab zinc producers were called

Larger Zinc Supply

Requested for June

July OATS:

# Bethlehem to Redeem

called every 23 seconds.

aggregate principal amount of its consolidated mortgage 20-year sinking fund 3½ per cent bonds, series F, due July 1, 1959.

The bonds to be redeemed have been determined by lot by the trustee. Payment of the drawn bonds will be made on and after July 1 at a price of 101 and accrued Stork Appears Winner

Wool Futures

Stock and Sales- Net. Dividend Rate. Add 00. Bigh. Low. Close. chge.

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7314 +2%

551/4 +1

4% + 1/

33 45 + 34

31/4

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39% + %

211/2 +

414 414 + 14

544

51/4

1214 + 14

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28%

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17 27

1316 + 14

614 + 14

16% + 15

15 15 15 - ½ 21½ 20½ 21½ + ½ 146½ 146% 146% -1¼

25% 25% 25% + %

2 12% 12% 12% - 14 17 6 5% 6 + 14

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11% 11% 11%

384

21%

544

25%

121/2

41/6

52%

71/2

88

18%

1814

21% 21%

754 756 + 14 3314 3314 + 14

26%

10%

914

2914

3% + % 9% + %

64 + 16

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18% + 1

24 + 4

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1214 1214

111% 111% +1%

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ow Dividend Rate.

514 Adams Exp (.40e) ... 1

8514 Air Reduction (1s). 5

Alaska Juneau .50 ... 8

3% Alaska Juneau .50 ... 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww.

71% Allied Stores pf (5)

251/2 Allis-Chalmers .50g.

512 Am Bank Note... 29% Am Brake Shoe .40g

79 Am Can (4) 56 Am Car &Fy pf (7) 181/2 Am Chain & C(.80g)

% Am & Foreign Pwr\_

Am-Hawfian (2)

44% Am Home Prod 2.40

8¼ Am international \_ 11 Am invest (III (1)\_

10% Am Locomotive . .

214 Am Mach & Metals.

11% Am Roll Mill .70g \_\_\_ 61% Am Roll M of 4.50

12% Am Sumat Tob (1) .

4 Am Water Works

22% Anacanda Cop (1g).

47% Armour (Ill) pr pf.

25 Armstrong C'k :50g. 6% Arnold Const :375g.

131/2 Atl Coast Line 131/2 Atl Gulf & W Ind... 161/2 Atl Gulf & W Ind pf.

20% Atl Refining (1) ...

6% Atlas Corp (.25g) \_\_\_ 6 Atlas Tack (.15g) \_\_\_

2% Aviation Corp ...

124 Baldwin Loco etts.

23' Bang & Aroost'k pf. 7's Barnsdall (.30g),...

7% Belding-Hem (.80)

15% Ben'fl'al Loan .45g .

54% Beneficial L pf 2.50. 26% Best & Co (1.60a)

6814 Bethlehem Stl (3g).

234 Bigelow-Sanf (2g).

6% Blaw-Knoz (.15g) ...

12% Boeing Airplane .

25% Bohn Alum'n (1g) ... 18% Borden Co (60g) ... 16 Borg-Warner 40g ...

Bklyn Union Gas

51 Budd Mfg pf 51/2 Budd Wheel (.20g)

271/2 Bulova Watch (2a)

49 Burlingt'n M pf 2.75

41/2 Butler Bros (.16g)

7612 Byers AM pf 8.43k ... 712 Byron Jackson.25g.

16% Calif Packing (1)

51 Calumet & Hec .50g.

314 ('anadtan Pacifie

3414 Cannon Mills . 50g ...

21/4 Capital Admin (A).

40 Caterpillar Tr (2)... 18% Celanese (.50g) ...

66% Celotex Corp pf (5) 16% Cent Aguirre (1.50)

Celetex Corp (1a)

Cerro de Pasco (2g)

120% 116% Celanese pr of (7)

2% 112 Central Foundry 11512 110% Cent III Lt pf 4.50

371/4 22% Certain-teed P of

44% 34% Ches & Ohio (8) ....

14 Childs Co

214 City Steres

% Chi & Eastern Ill

1% Cht & East'n Ill (A)

# Chi Great Western

3% Chi Great West'n pf 9% Chi Pneum T (1g) 49 Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50

55% Chrysler Corp (3g)

8% City Ice & Fuel 30g 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50

26% Climax Molyb 1.20

30% 18% Collins & Alk 2.50g.

2814 Cluett Peably 1.25g. 1114 Colgate Pal-P 50a

114 Colo & Sou 1st pf 1512 Columb BC (B) ,90g

2% Columbia G&E 10g 73 Col G&E pf (A)(6)\_

214 Columb Pie pf 275\_ 214 Comel Credit (3) 994 Comel Credit pf 4.25

284 Comel Inv Tr (4) 8% Comel Solvents .25e

& Comwith & South'n

Congeleum (1)

54 Consol Copper .25g.

95 Consol Edis of (5)\_ 24 Consol Laundries\_

5¼ Consol Oil (.50) ..... 15¼ Consolidt'n Coal pf

121/2 Container Corp . 50g

7% Contl Baking (A) .

2% Conti Motor --- 17% Conti Oil (.50g) ----

151/2 Contl Steel .50g 13 Copperweld Stl .40g

42¼ Corn Products (3) 3% Coty. Inc (.25g)....

40% Crn C&S pf, ww2.25 40 Crn C&S pf xw 2.25.

821/2 Crown Zeller of (5)

98¼ 82 Crucible Sti pf (5) ... 4
3¼ 1¼ Cuba RR pf ... 130s
5¼ 3½ Cuban-Am Sugar ... 1
88 72 Cub-Am S pf 5.25k ... 180s
16½ 11½ Cudaby Packing ... 1
1¼ 1 Curtis Publishing ... 21
34¼ 30½ Curt Pub pr pf (3) ... 1

Crucible Stl pf (5) ...

Conti Baking of (1)

% Contl Baking (B)

401/2 321/4 Contl Can (1g) ...... 39% 351/4 Contl Insur 1.60a....

2% Contf Motor

19% 13 Crane Co (.\$0e)

19% 13 Crane Co (.\$0e) ... 107 96% Crane Co cv pf (5) ... 27% 20 Crown C'k & S.25g.

35% Crucible Steel

9% 7% Curtiss-Wright 500 29% 24% Curtiss-Wr A (2)

114 109% Dayton P&L pf 4.50

9 Del & Hudson ..... 2% Del Lack & Wn ....

20 Detroit Edison Co.\_ 214 Diamond Match. 75g

6% Diam'd T Mot .25g ...

12% Dist Seagr (h2.22)

68% Dist Seag of ww(5)

1714 Doehler Die (.25g)...

1414 Dome Mines (h2) .-

631/2 Douglas Airer (50)\_

17% Dresser Mfg (20) ... 138 Du Pont (8.50g) .... 114% Duquesne 1st of (5)

24 Eastern Air Lines ..

3% Eastern Roll Mills.

120% Eastman Kodak(6).

25% Elec Auto-Lite 1.50 17% 12% Electric Boat (.40g).

14 Elec Pwr & Light 234 Elec P&L 36 pf .39k.

.291/2 Eaton Mfg (1.50g)

Deere & Copf(140)

1714 Consol Edison (2) ..

Comwith & Baf (1)

30% 24% Comwith Ed (1.80)

29% 22% Consol Aircraft(2e) 97% 82 Consol Cigar pf (7)

Colo Fuel & Ir .50g

Case (J 1) Co (3e) ...

's Callahan Zine

3 Butte Copper

7% Byers (A M ) Co

Bucyrus-Erie (.40g)

412 314 Brewing Corp. 20g 12% 8% Bridgep t Brass 25g 25% 18% Briggs MTg (.50g) 44% 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40

231/2 191/2 Brunsw-Balke (1g)

9 Bucyrus-E 31/2 Budd Mfc

5314

22%

1114

451/2

44 Balto & Ohio pf

24% 18% Bath Iron (.50g)

31% 25% Bayuk Cigars (1.50) 126 110 Beech-Nut (4a)

37% 32% Bendix Avlat'n (2g)

13114 12114 Beth Steel of (7)

5% Assoc Dry Goods 3
85 Assoc Invest pf (5) 10s
18 Atch T&S Fe (1e) 28
604 Atch T&S Fe pf (5) 6

Am Power & Light 14 14 Am P&L \$5 pf 3.44k 2 30 4 Am Radiator (.30g). 46 .6% Am Roll Mill .70g 14 1314 Am Roll M pf 4.50 80s 644

5% Am Safety Ras 25g 10 6% 30 Am Ship Bldg (1g) 140s 34

94% 79 Am Locom pf 3.50k. 13% 10% Am Mach & Fy .54g.

19% 15% Am Metals (.50g)... 121 111 Am Metals pf (6)... 25% 23% Am News (1.80)... 3% 1 Am Power & Light

4514 34 Am Sm & Ref (1g) ... 2814 19 Am Steel Fdry .50g.

168% 1481/2 Am Tel & Teleg (9)

7412 63 Am Tobacco (B) (6). 159 14614 Am Tobacco pf (6). 7 412 Am Type Founders.

8% 5½ Am Woolen 60½ 51 Am Woolen pf (4k). 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead

14% 11% Anchor Hee Gl .15g. 111% 109% Armour (Del) pf (7).

4 Armour (III)

23½ 18½ Am Chain & Cha

1% Am Ice

Am Cable & Radio ...

10% 6% Alleghany prior pf. 21% 15% Alleghany prior pf. 25% 18% Alleg Lud Stl 50g. 165, 144% Allied Chem (6) 14% 11% Allied Mills (.75g)...

514 Allied Stores

55% 44 Amerada (2) 17% 14% Am Ag Ch(Del).30g

13% 13%

19. 25. 24. 37. 15%

21/s 37

15%

75 75 75 - 3 81% 81% 81% +1

41% 41% 41%

1014

584

25% 25% 25% +

208 140% 140% 140% -

10%

314

15% 15

5614 5614 1814 1814

2014 2014

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425

21/6 37

1% -

2814 - 14

3714 +

181/2

1014 -

2014 + 14

42% - 14 2% - 15

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59 + 14

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1814 - 14

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107% 107% 107% +

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35% 19% 25% 2% 37

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281/4 351/4

48 37% 37

Prev 1840 Stock and Sales—
Right Low Dividend Rate. Add 00: Bigh.
44% 38% Engleott-John (3) 40%
7 3% Eng Pub Service 6 8%
80% 65 Eng Pub Sve pf (5) 3 71
87% 75% Eng Pub Sve pf (6) 108 88%

3% 2% Eureka Vacuum Cl. 8% 5% Evans Products ... 30% 23% Ex-Cell-D (1.30g)

45% 34 Fairb'ks Morse (1g)

25% 21% Fed Min & Sm (2g) 4% .2% Fed Motor Truck ... 38% 34% Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 18% 15% Firestone T&R .50g.

184 Fajardo Sugar (1g).

101% Firestone pf (6) ..... 12% Flintcote (.50g) .....

38% 27 Florence Steve 50g. 1 20% 13 Foster Wheeler ... 1 8% 2% Francisco Sugar 1 45 36 Franklin Simon pf 20s 39 38 Freeport Sul (2) 2

1% Gabriel (A) ......

3% Gen Baking (.15g)... 3% Gen Baking (.15g)... 3% Gen Cable 17% Gen Cikar (1)

5½ 28¼ Gen Electric 70g... 9¼ 38¼ Gen Foods (2) 1 ¼ Gen Gas & El (A)...

91 38 Gen Gas & Ecv pf... 10s 86 80 Gen Mills (4) .... 2 1324, 126 Gen Mills pf (5) .... 40s

40 Gen Outdoor A (6k)

Gen Thea Eq (.25g).

Gen Time In pf (6).

Gan Tire & Rub 50g

214 Gillette Saf Rasor ..

40% Glidden cv pf (2.25) 2% Gobel Brew (.20)

4% Granby Consol .30g.

9 Granite City 8 .25e

22 Great Nor'n pf (1g).

134 Great Nor Ore 1.75e

1384 Great Wn S pf (7) ... 294 Green (H L) (2a) ...

140 Harb-Walker pf(6) 801/2 Hazel Atlas Gl (6)

6'a Hecker Pred (.60) ..

Holland Furn (2)

14% 9 Holly Sugar (.25g) -52% 42% Homestake (4 50)

44 312 Houston Oil -1814 154 Hudson Bay (h2e) -.

2514 17

113% 109

25

Harb-Walker (.75g)

Hercules Pow .68g ...

Household Fin (4a)

4 Hudson Motor ....

614 Illinois Central ....

20% 13 Illinois Central of 1 45% 34% Ill Cent lad lines(4) 20s

184 Indianap P& L 1.60

21% Indust Rayon . 50g

19% interchemical 1.60 109 Interchem pf (6)

Interlake Iron .25g.

1111/2 931/4 Ingersoll-Rand(3g) 901/2 691/4 Inland Steel (4)

1314 914 Inspiration Cop. 50g

1671; 140 Intl Bus Mach (66). 53% 43% Intl Harvest (1.60). 2% 1 Intl Hydro-El (A)... 9% 6% Intl Mercantile Ma...

3% 3 Intl Mining (.40e) ..

2814 2314 Intl Nickel Can (2).

26 Intl Shoe (1.50) .... 1% Intl Tel & Teles

27% Island Creek C 50g.

94 Jarvis (WB) .75g ...

8% Kans City South .

51/2 Kelsey-Hayes-(B)

98% Kendall Co.pf (6a) 31 Kennecett Cop 1.25g 1% Kinney (GR)

154 Kans City 8 of 1e

1% Kinney (GR) ... 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a \_

22% Kress (6 H) (1 60)

24 Kroger Grocery (2)

11% Lambert Co (1.50) .

21% Lee Rub & T (.75g)

19% Lehman Corp (1g)

24 Leh Valley Coal pf.

3314 Life Savers (1.00) \_\_

784 Lipe & Myers (4s)

20% Lima Locomotive ...

29 Link-Belt (1) ..... 9% Lien Oil Ref (1) ....

191/4 Leckhood Aire 1.50e

15% Lorillard (P) .60g ... 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50.

28% Mack Trucks 1.500.

2314 Magma Copper (1g) 12% Manhat Shirt (1)

44 Marine Midl'd .10g 754 Market St Ry pr pf 13% Marshall Field (.30) 23 Martin (Glen) 1.50g

7 Martin Parry 24% Mathleson Alk 1.50

Math Alkall pf (7) -

Maytag Copf (3) .\_

McKesson & R (r) ...

McLellan Strs .40g\_

214 Mengel 5% pf 1.75k. 180s

Mid-Cont Petm .40g

12% McCall Corp (1.40). 12% McCrory Strs (1) 2... 31 McIntyre Ph2.22a...

27% Melville Shoe (2) ...

616 Mlami Copper 45e

3914 Minn Hon Ros (28)

254 Minn Moline Imp \_

13% Mohawk C'M (1g) .- x

Morris & Ess 3.875 170s Motor Prod (1e) 1

77 Monsanto Ch (1g) ...

31% Montg Ward 1.50g ...

18% Mueller Brass .75g ...

2% Mullins Mfg.(B) ...

46 Mullins pf (2.75k) ... 61% Murphy (GC)(4) ...

4% Murray Corp .250 ...

3% Nash-Kelvin :125g\_\_

16 Natl Acme (.50g) \_\_\_ 7 Natl Auto F pf .60\_\_

10% 7% Natl Aviation 75e ... 18% 15% Natl Biscuit (1 60) ... 175% 162 Natl Biscuit of (7) ... 13% 11% Natl Bond & Inv (1) ... 17% 14% Natl Bond & Sh 60a

7 Natl Can Co

11 8% Natl Cyl Gas (.40g). 14% 12% Natl Dairy (.80)

4% Natl Dept Stores

17 Natl Distillers (2)

5% Natl Gypsum (:40e) 78 Natl Gypsm pf 450.

-5% Newport Indus 20e

20% Newp't News S.90g.

12 North Am Co.86f ....

50% No Am 6% % pf2.875 50% No Am Co 6% pf (2) 5% Northern Pacific 12 Norwich Pharm(1).

14% Otis Blevator .40g ...

5 3 Natl Tea Co. 31% 22% Newmont Min .75g

27% 20% Newport N 8 pf (5) 15% 11% N Y Central 16 11% N Y Chi & St Louis 40% 25 N Y Chi & St L pf ... 24% 15% N Y C Omnib (2) ...

9% Mission Corp 250 ..

110 10714 Minn-Hon of B (4)\_

31/a Mengel Co

224 Macy (RH) (1g)

Maracaibo Oil

Left, Inc (.58e) ..... Lone Star Cmt (3)

Louis & Nach (2g)

Loose Wiles pf (5). 170s

18 Lie Carbonie (1a)

Libbey-Ow-Fd (1g) Libby, Mc&L 35g.

Ligg & My (B) 4a ...

6214 5414 Johns-Many 1.50g ...

12% 10 Kalamaz Stove 10g.

19% Great Wn Sug (2) ...

481, 36% Gen Motors 1.75g ... 126. 123% Gen Motors pf (5) ... 4% 3% Gen Outdoor Adv ...

21% 18% Gen Time Inst .50g.

714 514 Gimbel Bros 14% 12% Glidden Co (:50g)

14% 11% Goodrich(BF) .26g

65% 58% Goodrich B F pf (5)
20% 16 Goodyear Rub (12)
90 79% Goodyear R pf (5)
1% & Graham-Paige

### Fifth District Banks Sell \$9,380,000 of **Defense Bonds**

Denominations of \$25 And \$100 Popular in E Series

By EDWARD C. STONE.

That residents of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes the Nation's Capital, are taking a very real interest in the purchase of United States Defense savings bonds is revealed in the first report from the Richmond Reserve Bank since the bonds were placed on sale to the public.

Total sales of United States savings bonds in the fifth district for the period from May 1 to May 17, on which the recent national figures were based, aggregated \$9,380,060,

The maturity value of the se-curities sold was \$12,506,000. These figures do not include sales through

Of the \$9,380,060 total, \$2,038,780 was in series E bonds, \$1,714,580 in series F bonds and \$5,626,700 in series G bonds. The \$25 denomination was the

most popular series E bond, but there were almost as many sales of \$100 bonds as of \$25 bonds. With respect to series F and series G bonds, the \$1,000 bond was the most popular, according to President Hugh Leach of the Rich-

mond Reserve Bank.

Why Bonds Are Popular. Reasons for the popularity of the series E bonds are easy to find, as these bonds are similar to the famous baby bonds which were bought in such huge quantities. They meet the needs of the small investor who can buy for \$18.75 a bond that will appreciate in value in 10 years to \$25. The larger denominations are issued at the same rate of appreciation, giving an investment of 2.9 per cent to maturity

in 10 years after the issue date. The series F bonds are also an appreciation bond aimed to meet the needs of people who can invest up to \$50,000 a year. They run 12 years. For \$74 a bond may be bought which will appreciate to \$100 at maturity, the larger denominations being issued at the same rate. They yield 2.53 per cent to maturity in 12 years after the issue date.

Naturally the series G bond sale total is by far the largest. They are current income bonds, issued for people who must have a regular income. They are being bought by individuals, associations and corporations, are offered at par and yield 2.5 per cent. Many of these bonds have been bought for estates. Maryland Bankers in Session.

Many bankers from institutions just outside the District line went to Baltimore today for the opening of the annual two-day convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. D. J. Needham of Washington general counsel of the American the sessions after attending the

annual convention of the Virginia Bankers' Association in Richmond last week The Baltimore Clearing House Association will give a dinner this

evening. The convention program

calls for discussions of all the latest problems in bank management. J. Roland Claffinch is the association's president and Eugene G. Grady, vice president. He is slated for the presidency next year. The treasurer is Thaddeus M. Jones, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., at

Hyattsville. Dealers Elated Over Sale.

Washington dealers having a part In the underwriting of the American Viscose Corp. issues totaling \$62,000,000, were delighted with the oversubscription on the first day of the public sale. It has been a long time since as many firms with offices in the Capital have participated in a syndicate offering.

Among the firms participating were Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; Hemphill, Noyes & Co.; Folger, Nolan & Co.; Ferris, Exnicios & Co.; Johnston, Lemon & Co.; Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt, Smith, Barney & Co. and Fenner & Beane. The preferred stock was offered at \$107.50 a share and the common at \$24.

Financial District Comment. The North American Co. has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission application to pay a dividend on its common stock in capital stock of the Detroit Edison Co. Other recent common stock dividends have been paid in units of Washington Railway & Electric common stock.

According to numerous reports. President Roosevelt is expected in the next few days, to reappoint the veteran Securities and Exchange commissioner, Robert E. Healy, to another five-year term. Judge Healy's term expires June 6. He is the only member of the original commission still on the board.

Rail Earnings Reported. In the first four months of this

year the Pennsylvania Railroad earned 71 cents a share, against 46 cents a year ago. The Western Maryland Railway earned 46 cents a share in the first four months of 1941 and exactly the

same figure in the like 1940 period.

The Virginian Railway was hit by the coal strike, earnings in the four months equaling 63 cents a share, against \$1.78 a share in 1940. Norfolk & Western reports \$5.30 a share on common this year, against \$6.97 in the first four months of

Today's Trading on Exchange. Washington Gas Light, common stock got all the trading attention on the Washington Exchange today. Ten shares moved at 191/2, around recent levels. Another

small sale took place at 19%. Potomac Electric Power and Washington Railway & Electric issues and Lanston Monotype are to pay regular dividends in a few days, now being quoted ex dividend on the board.

In urging banks to adopt definite standard practices in handling consumer credit the American Bankers' Association says that the basic principle upon which successful time sales financing is built is that the purchaser will have sufficient down payment to establish an interest or equity in the merchandise and will be able to pay regular monthly instalments of sufficient amount to increase that equity faster than the merchandise will depreciate from time and average use. All borrowers or purchasers prepaying their obligations should be 374 274 Elec Pal 37 pf 38k 12 33 324 324 + 4 allowed a refund of the actual un- 344 284 Elec Stor Bat (2) 1 28 28 28 - 4 carned interest or finance charge. 81 264 El Paso Nat G 240 1 284 284 284 + 16

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Recover

Prev 1940 Stock and Sales— Not.

High. Low Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Closs. chap.

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48¼ 38¾ Owens-Ill Gl (1g)... 5 40% 39% 40% + ¾ 1% Pacific Coast ... 100s 2% 2% 2% 10 Pac Coast 1st pf ... 30s 12 11% 12 24% Pac Gas & El (2) ... 13 24% 24% 24% 32% Pac Lighting (3) ... 1 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 4% 4 Sweets of America 24% 19% Swift & Co (1.20a) 19% 17% Swift intl (2) 6% 5 Sym-Gould xw.54g. 2 4% 4% 4% - 1 6 21 20% 20% - 1 21 20% 20% - % 18% 18% 18% - % 2% Packard Motor .... 17 10 Pan Am Alrways... 2 0 16 15% 18% - ¼
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1½ Park & Tilford

1½ Park Utah (.10g)

25½ Parke Davis (.80g)

17½ Parker Rust (1a)

7½ Parker Rist (1a)

6½ Patino Mines 1.10g x

7¼ Penney (JC) Co (2) 8 15 15 15 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 5 26 25½ 26 + ½ 1 17½ 17½ 17½ + ½ 3% Tex Pac L T (.10e)\_ 4 Thermoid 4% 4% 25% Thomps'n Prod(1g) 261/2 261/2 261/2 + % 10% 9% Tide Wat As Oil .66. 99% 96 Tide W A O pf 4.50\_ 34% 27% Timken-Det Ax(1g) 10 9715 97% 97% 8114 5114 39 Timken Roll B 1.25g 4 42% 42% 42% -2 Penn-Dixie Cement 34% Penn-Dixie pf 1.50k 5 216 2 40 19 28% 4% Transamerica (.50)
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5 20th Century-Fox Penn RR (1 50e) 5 20th Century-Fox 1 51/4 161/2 Twin City Rap T pf 20s 18 5¼ 5¼ 17½ 18 -2 Peoples Drug . \$0g) \_ 2014 Pere Marquette of 180s 3214 32 4214 Pere Marq prior of 10s 5214 5214 3214 + 1 12% 9% Un Bag & Pap 25g ... 3 10% 10% 10% 10% 70% 60 Union Carbide 1.50g 15 68% 67% 67% - % 115 111% Union El(Mo)pf(5) 370s 112% 112% 112% 112% + % 14% 12% Union Oil (Cal)(1) 2 14 14 14 + % 85% 75% Union Pacific (6) ... 2 79% 79% 79% 55% 80 Union Pacific (6) ... 2 79% 79% 79% 5214 - 7 51/2 Petroleum Corp .20a Pfeiffer Brew (1) 28% 27% 28% + 43 43 43 25% Phelps Dodge .50g \_\_ 28 40% Phila Co 6% pf (8) ... 1 43 79 Phila Co pf (6) ... 20s 84 8% Philaco Corp (.50g) ... 2 9 72% Philip Morris (8a) ... 3 73% 85¼ 75¼ Union Pacific (6) ... 2 85¼ 80 Union Pac pf (4) ... 2 44¼ 34¼ United Aircraft (2g) 23 17½ 9¾ United Air Lines ... 4 43 43 83% 88% + 2 81% 81% 81% + 23 39% 39 39½ + %
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70¼ 60¼ United Fruit (4) 6 61¼
10½ 6¼ Unit Gas imp (.30) 61 7¼
117 105 Unit Gas imp pf (5) 1 108 451/2 Pitts Steel pf (B) \_\_ 10s 27 Pitts Steel 5% pf \_\_ 10s 3 21 21 1414 Plymouth Oll .60g ... 5½ Poor & Co (B) ---4½ Postal Teleg pf ---9½ Pressed Steel Car --674 814 Unit Mer & Mfg .254 8% 8% 2% 2% 2% 2% 57% 57 50% Procter&Gam (2a)\_ 2% United Paperboard. 2% 291/4 211/4 Pub Sve (NJ) 2.20 9 22% 22 22% + 4 2% US& For'n Secur ... 1584 1394 Pub Svc (N J)pf(8) 10s US Gypsum (2) ... 23 27% 2714 27% + 28% 22% Pullman (1) ..... 10 7 Pure Oil (25e) ..... 28% 20 US Indust Alco(1a) 1 US Realty & imp ... 10114 94 Pure Oil pf (6) ..... 17% U S Rubber (.50g ... 90% 83% Pure Oil pf (6) ..... 941/2 801/4 U S Rub 1st pf (8) ... 65% 55% USSm & Ref (2g)\_ 4% 3% Radio Corp (.20g) \_\_ 37 34 35 70% 49% U S Steel Corp(2g)\_ 5014 501/2 Radio cv pf (3.50) ... 50% 501/2 -60 531 52  $53\frac{1}{2} + 1$ 130 117 US Steel pf (7) 7 1 33% 22% US Tobacco 1.28 2 48 42 US Tobacco pf 1.75 10s 17 11 Rayonier, Inc. 25g 1 28% 23% Rayonier pf (2) 3 28% 22% Real Silk Hos pf 2e 10s 11% 11% 11% -7 11756 11756 11756 -24 24 24 22% 22% 22% 22% 8 7% 8 44% 44% 44% 74 Remingt'n Rand. 80s % United Stores (A) ... \* Vadsco Sales 23 Vanadium (.25g)---% Reo Motor etfs 6
16% Republic Steel (1g). 34 23 23% 113 97 Rev Cop pf (3.50k) 50s 103½ 103½ 103½ 113½ 10 Reynolds Met 30e 5 12 11½ 12 + ½ 22 Van Raalte (1g) ----251/4 2514 44% 40% Vick Chem (2a) ... 40% 40% 10% 6% Reynolds Spring 4 34% 28% Reynolds Tob(B) (2) 13 291/4 291/4 - 1/4 101/4 101/4 + 1/4 331/2 Virg'ian Ry pf (1.50) 3214 32 3214 -28% 28% + Wabash pf (A) (r).

Waldorf System (1) 8% :7% Richfield Oil (.50e). 814 9% 6 Ritter Dental...... 17% 14% Ruberoid (1.30e)... 61/4 4 Walworth Co ---171/4 131/4 Ward Baking pf ---31/4 23/4 Warner Bros Piet --414 + 15% 15 37% 37% 37% -35 Safeway Stores (3) 314 1121 109% Safeway St pf (5) 150s 112 111 112 + 4 Warren Bros (r) 1 6 War'n Bros cypf (r) 70s 3814 28% St Joseph Lead (1g) 481/2 451/2 91/4 91/4 511, 37 Savage Arms 2.25g ... 481, +314 2014 151/2 Wayne Pump (1g) 15% 15% 15% 11% 8% Schenier Distillers. 23% 16% Wesson Oil & S.25g 2 21 21 21 115 104 West Penn E pf (7) 10s 104% 104% 104% + 117% 112 W Penn Pw pf 4.50 290s 114 113% 113% -3814 34 Scott Paper (1.80) \_\_ 38% 15 12 Seaboard Air L (r). 14% 14% 14% 2814 281/2 West'n Auto S (2) 1 261 261 261 261 15 23 221 23 26% 26% West'n Un Tel (1g). 15 23 22% 23 22% 17% West'n Un Tel (1g). 15 23 22% 23 22% 17% Westhse Air B 50g. 4 19 18% 19 105 86% Westhse Elec (2g). 5 87% 86% 87% 141 120% Westhse El pf (2g). 10s 123% 123% 123% 69% 68% 9 8% 5% 5% 36% 36% 10% 8% Servel Inc (1) 414 Shattuck(FG)(.40) 2 35% Sheaffer Pen (24) 90s 364 19% Shell Union Ott .750 11 1414 274 Westvaco (1.40) 14% 1 29 29 29 17% 12% White Motor (.25g) 5% 4 White Sewing Mch. 13% 13% 1% Wilcox Oil & G .10e. 2% 2% 5% 18% Skelly Oil (1.26e) 2714 2814 + 9 Smith & Corona .25g 1 8% Socony Vacuum.25g 17 13 13 13 15. 11/2 414 Wilson & Co 74 65½ Wilson&Co pf 4.50k 34½ 26½ Woolworth (2.40) 1% South Am Gold .10g 16% So Porto Rie 8 (1) 18 2612 2614 2614 + 154 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 284 224 Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 14% 23% 14% 14% 23% 23% -221 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 19 19 19 + 17% 11% Yellow Truck .50g -12% 8 Southern Pacific . 14% 11% Southern Railway ... 10% 1116 + 1 914 Young Sp & W (1g) 42% 30% Ygstwn S& T 1.25g. 3314 3214 33 2 231/4 2814 2814 + 184 134 Ygstwn Stl D(.75g). 1 154 154 154 + 26% 19% Southern Rwy of ... 15% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) ... 1 11% 11% 11% + % 1 1% - % 21/4 1% Zonite Products.

> Carriers Ask Change In Rules Governing **Labor Contracts**

6% 5% Stand Brands .40a

22% 12% Stand G&E \$7 pr pf. 23% 17% Stand Oil (Cal)(1).

33 Stand Oil N J (la) 41

34% Stand Oil Ohio 1.50. 52 Sterling Prod 3.80

4% 214 Stand G&E \$4 pf

Move Expected to Clear Way for Compromise With Unions

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Most Eastern railroads announced today their intention of changing within 30 days certain rules in existing agreements with the railway brotherhoods, as provided by the Railway Labor Act. The changes deal with: Starting times of yard crews; use of road crews for incidental switching at

initial, intermediate and final terminals; handling of freight in passenger trains; and establishment of a time limit for grievances or claims Some railroad men expressed the opinion the changes were caused by

"virtual rewriting the rules" by the National Railroad Adjustment Board through findings of its referees. Others pointed out that since the allroads have made their request before the brotherhoods formally notified of their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, under the Railway Labor Act the companies' suggestions must be considered before the employes can be heard.

Compromise Expected. They said today's move laid the basis for a compromise between the roads and their employes of the entire wage and working conditions situation.

Among reasons given for the roads' desire to change working conditions was a claim that many of the present rules are as much as 30 years old, and thus out of date. Another reason was the so-called featherbedding" practice under

which wages were paid, the roads said, for work not done. An example of this was an adjustment board ruling that yard crews starting work an hour ahead of the appointed time were awarded wages not only for the time worked. but an extra day's pay for the hour between the starting time and the customary starting time, one railroad official said.

Under existing rules, yard crews can be started only between 6:30 and 8 a.m., 2:30 and 4 p.m., or 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. The railroads want the right to start crews at any hour in the 24, assigning each crew and changing only after advance notice.

Heavy Cost Cited. The switching rules, the railroads said in a statement, sometimes cost three days' pay for eight hours work a day's pay for regular work, another day's pay for doing incidental switching and a third day's pay to the yard crew, which claimed it prevent claims arising from occurhad exclusive right to do the switch-

The carriers said they proposed to compensate road crews for in-The freight-in-passenger trains **April Increase** Seen in Farm Cash Income

120s 112% 1f2% 112% - 1

35 29% 28% 41 37 36% 2 38% 38% 2 55% 55

5% 5½ 5% + 16 2% 2½ 2½ 17% 17% 17% - %

221/4 21% 21% + 1/4

37 + %

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department reported today that cash income from farm marketings and Government payments in April amounted to \$709,000,000 compared with the revised estimate of \$687,000,000 in March and \$627,000,000 in April.

During the first four months of 1941 the total amounted to \$2,-776.000,000, or 6 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1940, the department said.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO. May 27 (P).—Following is complete list of transactions on the hicago Stock Exchange today:
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M Bastlan-Bless
150 Bendix Av
50 Borne Warner
150 Bruce (E L)
56 Burd Piston Ring
50 C III Pb Svc pf
40 Cen & S W S7 pl pf
40 Cen & S W S7 pl pf
40 Cen & S W S7 pl pf
40 Cen & Star P & L pf
200 Chi Corp
300 Chi Corp pf
10 Chi Towel pf
100 Chrysler Corp
4050 Com With
300 Chi Corp pf
100 Chrysler Corp
4050 Com With
300 Chi Corp
20 Fairbanks Morse
100 Fuller Mfg
100 Fuller Mfg
100 Fuller Mfg
100 Fuller Mfg
100 Gardner-Denver
100 Gardner-Denver
100 Gen Motors
100 Gillette Saf R
57 Goodyear, T&R
56 Gossard (HW)
100 G Lkes Dredge
50 Helleman (G) Bi
50 II Brick
100 III Cent R
32 Inland Steel
310 Katz Drug
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50 Miller & Hrt pr pf.
10 Montg Ward
50 Muller & Hrt pr pf.
10 Montg Ward
50 Mat Bond ½ Inv
50 Nat Cylinder G.
100 Noblitt-Sparks
10 No West U 7% pf.
50 Penn R R.
50 Peoples G L & C.
100 Poor & Co B.
50 Pressed Sti Car.
30 Quaker Oats
100 Raytheon Mig pf.
98 Sears Roeb
50 Std Oil Ind
100 Start Nobles
100 Sund M Tool
558 Swift Int
100 Terras Corp.

or claims, with a 90-day appeal period.

rences dating back many years and

The National Railroad Adjustment Board, the roads said, "has consistently entertained such claims, many of which are the direct result of an change would provide that freight award of the Adjustment Board ap-

Extension of F. H. A. Insurance to Farm **Loans Favored** 

Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

37 + % X Ex dividends. Xr Ex rights. 2 Also extra or extras. d Cash 28% - 1/2 or stock e Paid last year, i Payable in stock. E Declared or paid for this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year

Mortgage Bankers Urge Changes to Attract Private Capital By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 27.-A proposal to amend the National Housing Act to extend mutual mortgage insurance to farm loans was urged by the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. The association proposed raising

the limit for F. H. A. loans to \$25,000. fixing annual amortization at a minimum of 2 per cent and a maximum of 5 per cent and eliminating the requirement that 15 per cent of an F. H. A. insured farm loan be spent on improvements.

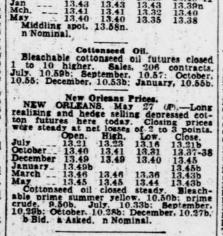
S. M. Waters of Minneapolis, chairman of the association's Farm Mortgage Committee, said that passage of the amendments would put the F. H. A. in a position to insure farm mortgages in the same manner

it insures residence loans. As much as \$1,250,000,000 of farm mortgage loans could be transferred from Federal agencies to private interests if the changes in the act were made, Waters said. Life insurance companies, he said, "would undoubtedly re-enter the farm loan field with the F. H. A. mutual mortgage guarantee."

**New York Cotton** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.-Cotton prices dipped today on commission house liquidation, Bombay and Southern selling all of which were influenced by indications of possible administration opposition to freezing of loan stocks. The market drifted listlessly for

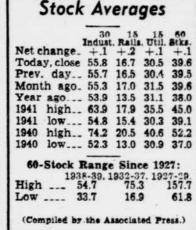
most of the day with chief support coming from mill price fixing. Late prices were 7 to 9 points lower. July traded at 13.14; December. 13.36, and March, 13.34. Last. 13.17-18 13.32 13.40-41 13.39n 13.40 13.38



**Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

After Hesitancy In Forenoon

Bidding for Aircrafts, Steels and Specialty Issues Helps



By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, May 27.-Bidding for aircrafts, steels and specialties turned the stock market toward recovery today after an indifferent

forenoon performance. While many potential buyers held aloof or lightened commitments pending tonight's world-wide address of the President, short covering cropped up on the theory the market had discounted considerable pessimism and that the broadcast from the Capital might clear the way for a real rally.

Many leaders failed to exhibit rising enthusiasm, but closing gains for active favorites ranged from fractions to a point or so. There were scattered advances of 2 to 4. Dealings picked up a bit after midday and transfers were around 400,-000 shares.

A prop was seen in action of the French government in assuring Washington the French fleet and colonies would not be surrendered to Germany or any other power.

Mildly helpful to sentiment, brokers said, was the sinking of the Nazi warship Bismark, but admitted British naval losses at Crete and the still undertermined outcome of the conflict there served as a speculative offset. Business developments, on the whole, were more comforting than otherwise. Aviations were spurred by White

House approval of estimates for additional plane contracts totaling some \$3,500,000,000. New highs for the year were posted

for Amerada Corp., International Paper preferred and Budd Manufacturing preferred, while Continental Can, Crown Cork and American Tobacco "B" recorded new lows for 1941 or longer.

Among better share performers s Unit of trading, ten shares r in bankruptcy or receivership or bing reorganised under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Bates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not (N. J.), Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Western Union, General Motors, Savage Arms, United States Rubber and Caterpillar Tractor.

What Stocks Did. Tues. 258 193 191 642

Government Bonds

Over the Counter

NEW YORK, May 27 (P) —Over-threcounter United States Government bonds. (Quotations as of 2 o'clock.)

Treasury.

Bid. Asked. Yield.

34s 1941 100.15 106.18 106.20 13

34s 1947-43 106.18 106.20 13

34s 1945-43 107.2 107.4 25 2348 1965-60 110.19 21/45 1944-42 102.9 102.1 35 1952-44 106.29 106.31 11.5 1947-45 Federal taxes, but not

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. May 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 84.95.
Previous day 85.11: week ago. 85.02; month ago, 81.60; year ago. 71.72.
1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38.
High 85.23 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

Miscellaneous Markets.

Additional New York markets as compiled by the Associated Press:

COFFEE—Spot steady, Santos. No. 4.

101a-111s. Rio. No. 7, 8, Santos. No. 4.

10. Sutures closed 1 to 6 lower. Sales. 15,750 bags. July, 10,31; September. 10,48; December, 10,44. Rio. No. 7 "A" futures, unchanged to 1 lower. Sales. 2,250 bags. July, 7,20n; September, 7,25; December, 7,25n.

COCOA—Futures closed 11 to 14 higher. Sales. 2,854 tons. July, 7,54n; September. 7,21n; December. 7,71n.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 1 to 20 lower. Sales, 196 contracts. July, 22,52b; September. 22,22b; December, 21,69. Smoked, ribbed, spot. 22,70n.

RAW HDES—Futures closed 10 higher to 17 lower. Sales. 4,680,000 bounds. June. 15,08; September. 15,17-20; December. 15,30, Spot. No. 1 Western light native cows. 1614b.

RAW SIIK—Futures closed 1½ to 2 cents higher. Sales. 690 bales. June, 2,8512b; August, 2,8712; September. 2,89.

bBid. nNominal. Miscellaneous Markets. bBid. nNominal.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. May 27 (P).—National ssociation Securities Dealers. Inc.:
(Closing Quotations.)

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Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
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Exprise Tr (3) Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
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### **Southern Asks Bids** On Equipment Issue Of \$11,250,000

Central Hanover's Offer Accepted on L. & W. Certificates

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Bids were invited today by the Southern Railway Co. for \$11,250,000 of equipment trust certificates due in one to 10 years and to be secured by not less than \$12,517,000 of new equipment. As Giant Bomber

The new equipment would include 4,000 freight cars, 25 baggage express cars and five switch engines. Program Starts The Louisville & Nashville Rail-road Co. accepted today Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.'s bid for \$4,970,000 in equipment trust certificates at interest cost to the railway of 1.61 per cent annually. Central Hanover's bid was 100.0777 for 15% per cent certificates.

Five other bids were received. The certificates mature in 10 annual installments and will be secured by \$5,522,223 worth of equip-

CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP).-Pere Marquette Railway today awarded \$2,775,000 of equipment trust certificates to Lazard, Freres & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co., on their crease in output of many companies joint bid of 100.233 for 21/8 per cent in the aircraft parts business. Enobligations, to be dated June 1 and larged operations will be achieved by payable in 15 equal annual install-

This is an interest cost basis to construction is contemplated. the railway of approximately 2.09 per cent. The certificates, subject least \$3,000,000,000, is available now to Interstate Commerce Commission | for the building of more munitions approval, will finance in part new factories necessary to meet the equipment costing about \$3,513,762.

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### Not quoted by sponsors or issuers. Foreign Exchange

change trading today, while the British pound sterling recovered yesterday's '4-dent loss.

On orders from Rome, the official rate of the Italian lira was moved up to its theoretical par of 5.26½ cents from the 5.05-cent level in effect since September 55, 1939. The change had little signifigance, trade circles said, as lira volume has been extremely small.

The Hong Kong dollar rose .03 cent in the only other change noted.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Capadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York of buying, 9.92 per cent discount or 87.50 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 24.02; selling, 54.04; open market, cables, 54.04; Germany, 40.05n; benevolent, 21.00; Finland, 2.05n; Hungary, 10.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.86; Switzerland \*23.21½; Yugoslavia, 2.35n Mexico, 20.70n.

Latin America—Argentine, official, 6.05n; free, 23.80; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East—Japan, 23.48; Hong Kong, 24.50; Shanghai, 5.54.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise incidented).

\*For commercial transactions.

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U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, May 27 (P).—Prices quoted dollars and thirty-seconds: Approx. ate Maturity. Bid. Asked. yield.

Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK, May 27 (P).—Federal Land

LONDON. May 27 (P).—Tin easier. Spot. Gro. 10s bid; £264 15s asked; future. £264

### Kroger Grocery Sales Expand 10 Per Cent

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., reported today a 10 per cent increase in sales for the fifth four-week period of 1941 over those of a year ago, \$23,-243,359 against \$21,065,368. Cumulative sales rose 11 per cent, \$108,818,-353 compared with \$97,982,868.

Many Metal Working Firms Enlisted in Huge Task

Srecial Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, May 27.- Expansion of facilities to handle the huge new Government program for bombing planes is occupying the main attention of a large segment of the metalworking industry, reports Burnham Finnery in today's issue of American

This program, he states, is so vast that it will mean a 50 per cent inlarged operations will be achieved by farming out a substantial portion of the new load, though some plant

Plenty of Government money, at speed-up timetable and expanded program formulated in Washington. nat is on top of the billions already ntracted for in new plants.

Tool Shipments Rise. Shipments of machine tools in oril are estimated at \$60,300,000, mpared with \$57,400,000 in March d \$54,000,000 in February. In the anuary-April period the industry's roduction was double the volume Dividends Announced r the same period a year ago. It considered likely that the stimulus new defense projects will raise e industry's operations to a basis \$900,000,000 a year by the end of 41. The bomber program alone is w believed to require upward of 00,000,000 worth of machine tools hich must be ready for production

To aid machine tool builders in cpanding production to meet omber manufacturing requireents without having to wait for ormal orders, a pool of \$200,000,000 as been established from which soalled floating orders will be alloted for the production of critical achines. The urgency for more nti-aircraft guns had made it ecessary to take machines origally destined for other defense intractors off the assembly floors machine tool builders and send nem to gunmakers.

Rail Orders Mount. With 67,727 freight cars on order ore than at any time since 1925 nd 438 locomotive, more than a ny time since 1926, the railroads e trying desperately to meet the nch that is coming this fall. Some ,000 freight cars were placed in rvice during the first four months this year, with 100,000 new cars heduled for service by the end of e year. The Association of Ameran Railroads at its Chicago meetg announced plans for building 0,000 freight cars, costing approxiately \$756,000,000, for delivery dur-

g 1942 and 1943. The program should be within apacity providing priorities for eel are furnished and the armaent work which many of the comnies have taken does not interfere ailway equipment manufacturers eve contracted for two-thirds of e orders for Army tanks amountg to \$183,950,000; this does not inide figures for 500 British tanks nich the Pullman Co. is building. ecently announced, New York Central is buying an additional \$11,-500,000 worth of equipment, bringing its total since January 1 to \$26,-

500,000. Steel Records Set. Running 22 out of 23 blast furnaces, Carnegie Illinois is at the highest rate and tonnage capacity ever. It is reported that some railway car builders may not be able to get steel to meet their June com-

mitments. Construction of the proposed oil pipe line from the midcontinent fields to the Atlantic Coast would require 500,000 tons of steel. The line can be built in nine months or less. Congress will pass necessary legislation granting right of way, but according to present plans the

line will be built privately. NEW YORK, May 27 (P).—The Canadian dollar was 12 cent lower in relation to the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading today, while the British
pound sterling recovered yesterday's 14
Corps. International Harvester re-

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 27 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 13.000; total. 19.000; slow, open 10-15 lower; general market 15-25 off; good and choice, 180-330 pounds. 9.25; and down; few good and choice. 160-80 pounds. 8.85-9.35; sows mostly 25 lower; good and choice, 400-500 pounds, 8.75-9.00.

Salable sheep, 2.000; total. 4.000; late Monday lambs closed fully steady; two decks old crop clippers, 9.25; around two loads shorn Westerns, 9.65; choice light most of meager supply down from 4.00 to 2.00; today's trade, lambs active steady to 15 higher; around two loads medium to good California springers, 10.65; about four double old crop Westerns, 9.50; choice native spring lambs, 11.25; other small lots scaling 75-91 pounds, 10.50-11.00; shorn ewes down from 4.50.

Salable cattle, 6,500; calves, 1,000; not 10.65; about four double old crop Westerns. 9.50; choice native spring lambs. 11.25; other small lots scaling 75-91 pounds. 10.50-11.00; shorn ewes down from 4.50.

Balable cattle. 6.500; calves. 1.000; not much done on weighty steers scaling 1.200 pounds upward; slow, steady, with 1.500-1.600 pound averages without reliable outlet; all grades yearlings and light steers fairly active, strong, with numerous instances 10-15 higher; mostly 9.00-11.00 market; top, 12.50 on strictly choice long yearlings; few loads yearlings and light steers, 11.50-75, but little above 11.25; stock cattle steady; weighty feeders, 10.50 down; heifers steady at 11.00 down; supply small; also small run cows, steady; bulls weakened; weighty sausage offerings, 8.50; vealers, 11.50, on weak to 25 lower market; very few 12.00 and only small lots above 11.00.

### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 24 c		
	May 24, 1941.	
ceipts	\$9.261.524.22	
enditures	33,845,176,64	
balance	1.985.574.142.49	
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### **U. S. Spending Tops** 11-Billion Mark In Fiscal Year

\$28,000,000-a-Day Average on Defense Sets New Record

By the Associated Press.

Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year crossed \$11,000,000,-000 today to exceed those of any previous complete peacetime year. Defense costs, now averaging \$28,-000,00 a day, pushed the total to a new peacetime record with five weeks of the year remaining.

Reporting total costs of \$11,002,-296,053 on May 24, the Treasury in-dicated that the fiscal year would end \$13,303,370,970 predicted by President Roosevelt in his January budget

Nearly half of the total costs were for defense. The Army, Navy and other defense agencies spent \$5,-

Lately, defense costs have been about two-thirds of the total, but earlier in the year, which began july 1, 1940, defense costs were only a small portion. The pickup, however, was shown by a comparison with \$1,378,257,863 spent for defense in the similar part of the preceding fiscal year.

Although Federal revenues of \$6,-253,850,466 on May 24 were nearly \$2,000,000,000 more than a year ago, the tax increase failed to equal the spurt in expenditures, and the deficit now is \$4,748,445,587, compared with \$3,389,197,131 a year ago. Because of bookkeeping changes, revenue and spending figures this year and last year are not comparable, as shown in Treasury reports.

Meanwhile, the defense savings campaign was making large daily additions to the Federal debt, which is now at a record high of \$47,631,-673,444. This was a gain of \$401,-162,215 since May 1 and was nearly \$5,000,000,000 larger than a year ago.

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9	Kerlyn Oil A 834c	6-10	
e	Kleinert I H Rubber 20c	6-16	6
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### Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, May 27 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Actia Life (1,20a)	2072	40
Am Equit (1)	181/2	20
Am Ins Nwk (1/28)	12	134
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	401/4	421/
Am Reserve (1e)	103/	121
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Automobile (1a)	3234	243
Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a)	634	343/
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Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (80)	271/2	610
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Car Car Tid (1.30)	20%	231/
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Fid & Dep (4a)	1161/2	121
Firem's Nwk (40)	83/4	10
Frank Fire (1a)	281/2	30
Gen Reinsur (1/2a)	3734	40
Georg Home (1a) Glens Falls (1.60)	221/2	25
Glens Falls (1 60)	41	43
Globe & Rep (1/2)	93/4	111/
	63/4	111/
Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24	027
Hanover (1.20)	241/4	25%
Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a)	83	86
Hartford Fire (28)		60
Home Fire Sec	11/6	304
Home Ins (1.20a)	29	301
Homstead (1)	17	187
Knck'bk'er (1/2)	83/4	83
Lincoln Fire	1	2_
Maryland Cas	21/2	35
Mass Bond (31/2)	611/4	641/
Natl Fire (2)	571/2	591/
Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Am Cas (85)	161/4	173/
New Am Cas (.85) N Hampshire (1.60a)	4314	45%
N Y Fire (.80)	13%	15
Nor River (1)	221/4	233
		53
Northeast Ins	80	
Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	80	84
Prov Wash (18)	31	33
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	263/4	281/
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	2.3	241/
Rh Isl Ins	21/2	4
St Paul Fire (8)	239	249
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Sun Life (15)	205	245
Travelers (16)	392	402
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	45	427
U S Fire (2) Westchester (1.20a)	* 31%	333
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a Also extra or extras.

g Declared or paid so far this year,
e Paid last year.
Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which
states they do not necessarily reflect actual
transactions or firm bids or offers, but
should indicate approximate prices,

NEW YORK, May 27 (P).—Eggs, 38.626; firmer, Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 26½-28½; extra, 26-26½; storage packed, firsts, 25½; sraded, firsts, 24¾; current receipts, unquoted; mediums, 23; dirtles, No. 1, 23½-½; average checks, 22½-23. Whites, resales of premium marks, 28¾-31¼; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 26½-28½; specials, 26-26¼; standards, 25½-¾; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 25½-28); mediums, 24¾-25. neavier mediums, 25%-28; mediums, 24%-25.

Browns, nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 27-30; specials, 26%; standards, 25; mediums, 23-24.

Duck eggs, 23-27.

Butter, 1.482.992; firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 35%-36; 92 score (cash market), 35; 88-91 score, 34-35; 85-87 score, 31½-33½.

Cheese, 538.842; firm.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh, hoxes, fowls, 60-65 pounds, 21-23. Frosen, fowls, 60-65 pounds, 21-23. Turkeys, Western, young toms, 21-28; Southwestern, young hens, 21-24. Other dressed prices unchanged.

# hens. 21-24. Other dressed prices un-changed. Live poultry, by freight, steady. Powls, colored, 22-23; Leghorns, 20. Old roost-ers, 14. Turkeys, hens, 25: young toms, 20. Ducks, 13. By express, irregular; broilers, Rocks, 22: some fancy, 23: crosses, 20: Leghorns, small to medium, 17-184; large, 19. Fowls, colored, 22; Leghorns, nearby, 21; Southerns, 20. Pullets, Rocks, large, 30: medium, 27: small, 22: crosses, medium to large, 24-25: small 21-23. Old roosters, 14. Tur-keys, hens, 24. Ducks, Southerns, 12.

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### London Cheered By Sinking of Bismarck

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941.

LONDON, May 27.-News of the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck had a cheering effect on the stock market and British funds closed at the day's high.

Heavy industry and shipping shares advanced and domestic rails were steady. Venezuelan oil concessions strengthened on maintenance of dividend.

Cape Town buying continued support selected kaffirs.

# **Goodrich to Erect** \$1,000,000 Plant

Rubber-Like Material For Insulation to Be Manufactured

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27.—Plans for the immediate construction of a \$1,000,000 B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. plant here to manufacture a gram. transparent rubber-like material Net widely used as electric insulation in warships and for making such articles as belts and suspenders were announced today.

The Louisville Gas & Electric Co. disclosed the plans in announcing that its new power plant, now under construction on a site adjacent to that chosen for the Goodrich development, would supply the new factory with electricity.

The Goodrich plant, together with Nemours & Co. and National Car-

The material to be manufactured by Goodrich is described as resistant to deterioration from sunlight, atnaval vessels and combat aircraft the company. and for high altitude aviation suits. The Du Pont plant is to make a Goodrich factory will use products facturing.

The electric company said the Goodrich plant was expected to be completed in six to eight months declared the tri-State company's and had been given a preference rating for construction materials forfeiture on condition the fineand machinery by the office of production management in Washington. It is to be built by the Batson Cook Co. of West Point, Ga.

### Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co
Ala Gt South "A" 5s 43 109%
Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44 85
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 43 102%
Atlan & Char Ry 4½s 44 100%
Bangor & Ar R R 5s 43 103%
Bangor & Ar R R 5s 45 110
Canadian Pac Ry 5s 44 103%
Cen R R of Ga 5s 42 78
Collds Co 5s 43 31
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43 100%
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Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 53%
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### Metal Market

NEW YORK. May 27 (P).—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley. 12.00: export. f.a.s. N. Y.. 11.00-12.00. Tin barely steady: spot and nearby. 52.12½: forward. 51.87½. Lead steady: spot. New York. 5.85-90: East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis, spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron. aluminum. antimony. quicksilver. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.



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### \$80,000,000 Bonds **Put on Market for Union Electric**

**Syndicate Offers** 150,000 Shares of Preferred Also

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.-Underwriters offered for sale today \$80,

utility bonds this year.
In addition, 150,000 shares of preferred stock, \$4.50 series, without par value, were offered. Dillon, Read & Co. headed a group of underwriters In Latest Week

handling the issues.
Stock at \$105.50 a Share. Prices set for the bonds were 107% plus accrued interest from May and for the stock \$105.50 a share plus dividends from May 15. The bonds will mature April 1, 1971. The company announced an agree

ment had been made with the North American Co., owner of Union Electric's common stock, to sell 400,000 additional common shares to the parent company for \$10,000,000 to finance part of a construction pro-Net proceeds of the bond and preferred stock, estimated at \$99,546,-

an estimated \$83,200,000 and one issue of 3 per cent notes for an estimated \$15,075,000. The remainder will go into the company's general fund.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., May 27 (A) .-The Union Electric Co. of Missouri, affiliate of North American Co., paid the electric plant and factories being today a \$175,000 fine for violation constructed by E. I. du Pont de of the State Corrupt Practices Act. "By bringing the case to a close," bide Co., will bring to more than said Dr. William McClellan, presi-\$18,000,000 the cost of a group of dent of the \$250,000,000 utility, "the related industrial and "defense" management will be free to proceed developments on Louisville's Ohio with the current improvement of facilities for meeting all emergencies arising from the national de-

fense program." This came after Circuit Judge mosphere and temperature changes Edgar B. Woolfolk had overruled a and unaffected by oils, acids and corrosives. Its uses include insulation for wiring on submarines, other of relinquishing jurisdiction over

To retain jurisdiction might be a "shadow over the heads" of the new synthetic rubber. Both it and the directorate which succeeded the management responsible for the unof the carbide plant in their manu- lawful acts of contributing financially to municipal election campaigns, said Judge Woolfolk. In the previous ruling, the court

> charter forfeited but suspended the largest ever imposed in Missouri-be paid within 120 days. Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, May 27 (P).—Trading was quiet throughout the textile district today, Buyers remained cautious with a feeling of uncertainty concerning realisament of cotton yarn prices. Demand was active for woolen piece goods but mills were not anxious for any new civilian business.

### Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.

### **Crude Oil Prices Boosted Again** By South Penn

PITTSBURGH, May 27.-The price of Corning grade oil in Buckeye pipelines was increased 7 cents a barrel today, the second such increase this month.

The new quotation announced by the Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency of the South Penn Oil Co. was \$1.31 a barrel. On May 2, the price advanced from \$1.17 to \$1.24.

# 000,000 in 3% per cent first mortgage and collateral trust bonds of Union Electric Co, of Missouri, calling it the largest public offering of Off 18,080 Barrels

California Leads Drop; Other States Show Slight Declines

By the Associated Press. TULSA, May 27.—Daily crude oil roduction in the United States delined 18,080 barrels to 3,776,325 for the week ended May 24, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California was down 16,350 to 324,800; Eastern fields, 230 to 110,-600; Kansas, 1,250 to 216,950; Michigan, 395 to 38,010; Oklahoma, 1,775 000, will be used for redemption of o 413,625; Texas, 1,300 to 1,403,000, \$80,000,000 in 3% per cent bonds for and East Texas, 50 to 373,650.

Louisiana production increased 5,080 to 319,400; Illinois, 310 to 322,-410, and the Rocky Mountain States 3,680 to 106,840.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. May 27 (P).—Poultry, live. 61 trucks; chickens firm; hens easier; hens. over 5 pounds. 18½; broilers. 2½ pounds and down colored. 18½; Plymouth Rock. 20; White Rock, 20; springs. 4 pounds up. colored 21; Plymouth Rock. 22; White Rock, 22; under 4 pounds. colored. 18½; Plymouth Rock. 20; bareback chickens. 14-17; roosters. 13½; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts, 1.320.556; firm; market unchanged.

Eggs. receipts. 27.114; firm; dirties, 22; checks. 21½; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes. arrivals. 178; on track. 349; total U. S. shipments. 664, new stock; supplies moderate; demand for California long whites moderate; demand for California long whites moderate; on best stock market, firm with slightly stronger tendencies; Southern Triumphs, demand light, on best stock market, steady; stock showing heated or decay market, weak and unsettled: California Long Whites. U. S. No. 1, 1.90-95; Alabama Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.40-70; old stock supplies moderate. demand moderate, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40-70; Bliss Triumphs. U. S. commercials. 80-1.00; Bliss Triumphs. U. S. commercials. 80-1.00; Bliss Triumphs. U. S. commercials. 85; Wisconsin Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

### Joins Boston Exchange

BOSTON, May 27 (A).—Reporting the transfer price of the seat at \$2,250, the Boston Stock Exchange announced yesterday the election to membership of Theodore A. Lauer of E. A. Hutton & Co. The firm has memberships in the New York Stock and Curb and the Chicago and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

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### **Cotton Yarn Trade** Halted by Debate **Over Prices**

Appeal to Henderson For Upward Revision Is Considered

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.-Cotton yarn trade virtually was stopped today after talk of an appeal to Administrator Leon Henderson for an upward revision of the price. Some buyers last week paid as much as 55 cents a pound for combed yarn before the price was fixed at 42 cents.

There were inquiries for carded yarn but buyers were unwilling to pay prices asked. In some cases, quotations were even higher than the present ceiling on combed yarns and there was a report Henderson might set a ceiling on the carded Combed yarn is considered of

better quality than carded since it contains less waste matter. It was undestood some New England and Southern mill executives tentatively had planned to go to Washington to talk prices with Henderson. Many buyers expressed the opinion, however, that the ceiling would remain firm unless cotton, the raw material, advanced.

### Town Dwellers Increase

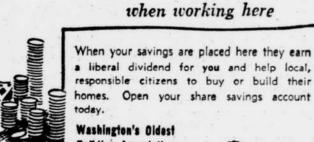
There were 965 towns between 5,000 and 10,000, according to the 1940 census, and their combined population was 6,681,894. In 1930 there were 851 such places with a population of 5,897,156.

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### **Footprints Place** Man in New World 2,000 Years Ago

Marks Record Time Nicaraguan Primitives Fled From Volcano

An archeological discovery which promises to be of the utmost significance—footprints in rock of persons fleeing from a volcanic eruption 2,000 to 5,000 years ago-has just been made by an archeologist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington on the outskirts of the city of Managua in Nicaragua.

Aside from the dramatic story told by these footprints, they constitute the earliest known evidence of human beings in Central America, where the most advanced of New World cultures were to arise many centuries later.

The prints were made in a layer of volcanic mud while it still was soft, probably within a few hours at the most after it covered the area. There is some evidence that cinders from an eruption of a nearby volcano were raining on the heads of the people as they fled.

Footprints Are Authentic. The circumstances are such that there can be no question of the authenticity of the footprints. They could not be artifacts, carved in the

The site was found early this winter by F. B. Richardson of the Carnegie Institution staff and was inspected shortly afterward by Dr. A. V. Kidder, head of the institution's department of historical research. ture of the site and the probable his footprints in the mud. antiquity of the footprints has just

As long ago at 1878 Dr. Earl their feet. All the prints are of Flint, a collector for the Peabody about the same size. There seem to Museum of Harvard University, have been no children. They apfound similar footprints in a quarry pear to have been running toward near Managua and collected sev- the lake from an eruption. Quarryeral samples which now are in men say that all the footprints they museums throughout the world. At have uncovered in the past were that time, however, most archeol- turned in the same direction. ogists disbelieved strongly in the antiquity of man in the New World, and Dr. Flint's finds were not fol- footprints were made there problowed up. Mr. Richardson, how- ably had been millions of years of ever, had read the reports, and volcanic activity in the neighborwhen he went to Nicaragua on an- hood. The prints are underlain by other archeological project he made hundreds of feet of ash. It may be routine inquiries regarding the footprints.

Excavations Were Started. Workmen at a stone quarry in the western outskirts of the city told him that they occasionally found just such footprints in the rock. Just about that time a quarry employe actually uncovered some of them. Mr. Richardson immediately started a series of excavations which resulted in uncovering a large number of prints.

Over a deposit of volcanic ash of unknown age and depth there was laid down about 6 inches of volcanic mud in which the footprints had been made. Above this stratum there had been accumulated several subsequent deposits of vol-canic origin to a total depth of about 8 feet. Above this was earth gathered from the last volcanic activity. Here were found potteryseveral large, boot-shaped burial urns and other human artifacts which later may prove of considerable significance in dating the site The footprints were found in a

quarry which had been cut into the a large drainage ditch running from extensive agricultural lands south of the railroad track and draining into Lake Managua about 500 yards to the north.

Realizing that the floods of the next rainy season, now about due, would cover the exposed prints with silt and perhaps damage them, Mr.

### New Supersock Made to Outlive 3 of Old Type

which will wear up to three times as long as the present-day male footwear was announced today by the United States Rubber Co. with the prospect of progress in the foot life of Army infantrymen and civilians alike.

Pairs of woolen socks treated by a new laboratory process proved in tests that they survive three and a half months of daily wear for 15 hours each day, withstanding 90 launderings, before developing a hole, the company claimed. Named "Kolok," it is not yet available to the public but will be made so under license to men's

hosiery manufacturers, the company stated, and production on the necessary scale already has begun. Of the treatment the company would say nothing, except that fabric is immersed "in a bath of certain colloidal substances suspended in water." The appearance of the socks is not altered.

Richardson applied to the Nicaraguan government for assistance. President Somosa, who had followed the work with much interest from the start arranged for government engineers to turn the drainage ditch and has acquired for the government the land in the direction in which the footprints are going. Those now uncovered are to be protected by a permanent shelter which will be built by the Carnegie In-

The footprints are of two individuals walking on fairly firm material and a number of others, just Impressed by the significance of the to their right, who were crossing discovery, Dr. Kidder asked Dr. mud so soft that their feet sank Howel Williams, volcano expert of in it. Either just before or just after the University of California, to fly the humans crossed a large deer, to Managua. His report on the na- running at right angles to them, left

> The individuals were fairly small people, to judge from the size of

Underlain by Ash. Dr. Williams states that before the





the lake. They may have been layer of soil was laid down. Herculaneum in 79 A.D.

laid down on the slopes of Cassen on this. Peak in California in 1915, and within a few hours it was difficult to stamp an impression in it D. C. Faces Shortage with the feet.

other mud flow, another eruption of warned in a statement today. black cinders and then a rapid succession of thick mud flows.

Subsequently a distant volcano fense plants.

craters a short distance south of the than a foot. There was a long present city burst into an unusually period of quiet. Rivers cut new duced, he found, volcanic mud was built up. Renewed eruptions flows-known to vulcanologists as covered this soil with ash. Another "lahars"—swept over the plains soil, in some places 10 inches thick, around Managua and emptied into accumulated. Finally the topmos

formed due to temporary blacking It required a long time for four of the rivers that drain from the layers of soil to be accumulated and Nicaraguan highlands to the south. a deep river channel to be cut. They are remarkably like those About the shortest possible lapse of which buried the Roman city of time from the day of the footprints or 52.8 per cent, were due to heart due to the addition of a sizable They are remarkably like those About the shortest possible lapse of is 2,000 years. It may easily be twice Such flows harden very quickly, that long. Further study next winsomewhat similar deposit was ter is expected to shed more light

# In Auto Mechanics

Very shortly after the prints were A serious shortage of automobile made — perhaps simultaneously— mechanics is in prospect in the Disthey were covered by a thin veneer trict and surrounding areas, the of black cinders. Then followed an- American Automobile Association

The organization said that garages were losing their mechanics These last formed the strata now because of the selective service and cent were due to tuberculosis. used as building stone in the city because the men were being hired

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Heart disease is the greatest foe at the end of the year was \$553,121,of the Government worker.

The annual report on the operatirements out of 2,227-47.4 per cent whose annuities are small. -were from the same cause.

The report, prepared by Lewis H. Fisher, chief of the Retirement Division, ranked other causes of death as follows: Lungs, 136, 11.9 per cent; malignancy, 134, 11.7 per cent; digestive system, 102, 8.9 per cent. Tu-berculosis claimed 82 persons, or 7.2 per cent of the total, and was sixth in the list.

Of the disability retirements, disorders of the nervous system was second to heart conditions with 386, or 17.3 per cent, and 82 or 7.2 per

because the men were being hired The report showed receipts for in airplane factories and other debursements, \$67,315,476.29. Balance

There were 7,267 annuitants added tion of the Civil Service Retirement to the rolls during the year, bring-Act, submitted today to the Civil ing the total beneficiaries of the Service Commission, showed that of law to 62,027. The average annuity 1,146 deaths in the ranks of an- paid was \$965, compared to \$978 the conditions, while 1,055 disability re- group of fourth-class postmasters,

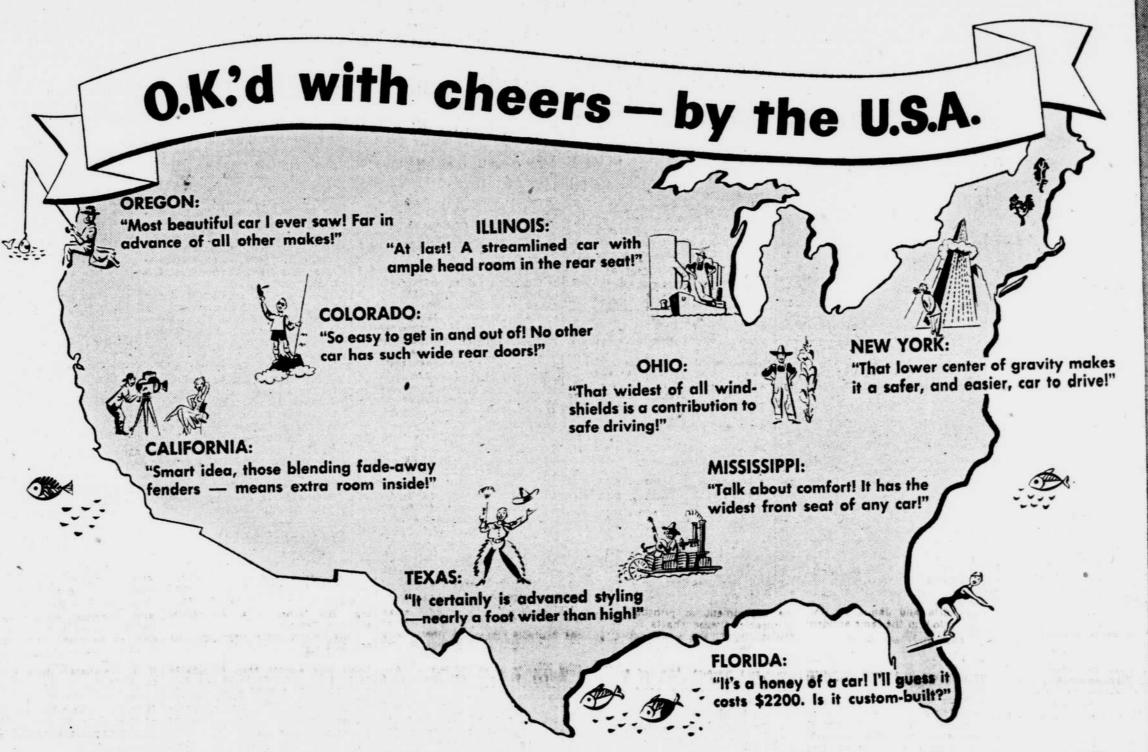
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nuities of \$1,200 or more. In addition to the disability re- annuities paid and the salaries on tirements, there were 4,244 persons which they are based, and emphasretired for age, 707 for 30 years' sizes that this condition should be service and 89 who had been sepa- corrected.

The new annuitants were divided rated involuntarily from the service. -men, 6,092, and women, 1,175. Of Mr. Fisher calls to the attention these, nearly a third received an- of the commission the fact that there is no relationship between the





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# **District School Tuition Plan** Is Under Study

### Non-Residents Pupils Cost D. C. \$273,032, Congress Is Told

A proposal that children of nonresidents, including those of members of Congress and officers or enlisted men in the Army stationed in Washington, be required to pay tuition while attending the public schools here, was taken under consideration today by the House subcommittee in charge of the 1942 District appropriation bill.

Several previous efforts to require the payment of tuition by non-resident children have failed. School officials, through a questionnaire sent to them by one of the members of the subcommittee, are said to have revealed that education of non-resident children from Maryland and Virginia and those of members of Congress and men in the military services is costing District taxpayers \$273,032 a

### 2,696 From Two States.

The questionnaire, it was reported, shows there are 2,696 children of non-residents in Maryland and Virginia, and 146 of members of Congress and men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who are attending public schools without paying tuition.

The breakdown shows there are 2,020 children of non-residents living in Maryland attending the public schools here at a cost of \$188,296 a year, and 676 from Virginia, whose cost to local taxpayers is \$70,646 a year.

The total number of children of members of Congress and the military service being educated free in the Capital's 33d traffic victim of understanding of the program of the public schools is listed at 146, the year last night when he died this organization of home and and the total cost of their tuition at \$14,089.

The subcommittee member, who recommended that children of nonresidents pay a tuition fee, be- Ninth street N.W. was struck by a of members are taking part. She lieves the revenue derived from that truck as he attempted to cross stressed the need for an informed source would help the present ailing Ninth street N.W. at S street yes- membership and said she had District budget which may be car- terday afternoon. Police listed the worked diligently for the promotion ried into the red by demands for driver of the vehicle as Edgar J. of the organization's study groups, municipal services in the newly developed areas into which national Willard street N.W. defense workers are congregating.

### Dr. Ruhland Testifies.

principal witness.

Texas, hopes to bring the budget hearings to a close Thursday. On that day it is planned to take the testimony of representatives of various civic and business organizations who have asked time to

Chief witness before the subcommittee yesterday were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. and Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the Fire Department.

During the testimony of Maj. Brown, it developed speed limits in Potomac, Rock Creek and other public parks were lifted about six months ago without the knowledge of either the Commissioners or the Metropolitan Police Department.

Co-ordination Held Lacking. Some mention, it was said, was made of the "lack of co-ordination" between the metropolitan and park police forces, and one member is reported to have suggested a con-

solidation of the two forces. Representative Bolles, Republican, of Wisconsin, a member of the House District Legislative Committee, has for several weeks been drafting a bill designed to bring about unification of all of the separate police forces in Washington-Capitol, White House, Park, Metropolitan and guards in the Government departments. It is his object to place all of them under one

head or "director." Maj. Brown is understood to have told the subcommittee that since lifting of the speed limit in the public parks, motorists who drive 40 and 50 miles an hour in these places are not aware of their speed when reaching streets and highways patroled by members of his force where the limit is either 25 or 30

miles an hour. Since lifting of the speed limit in the public parks the subcommittee was said to have been informed fast drivers, who are not careful, are given tickets for "reckless driving." Maj. Brown appeared before the subcommittee to support budget and answers follow: estimates which would increase his ment of 100 more officers, but the Commissioners reduced the figure to 20, and subsequent estimates approved by the Budget Bureau and President Roosevelt raised the number to 50. It is understood Commissioner Young, acting chairman of the Board of Commissioners, told the subcommittee he believed 100 more officers should be added to the force at this time in view of the rapid expansion of the District due to the influx of national defense workers.

### **Bolles Has New** Interest in Police; Thieves Loot Auto

Representative Bolles, Republican, of Wisconsin, who is demonstrating a legislative interest in police work here through a proposal that the various forces oe consolidated, today has a personal interest in one of them -the Metropilitan Police Department.

It's a matter of Mr. Bolles

He reported to police thieves forced a rear window of his automobile while it was parked last night in the rear of the Roosevelt Hotel and took the

School, \$25.

### Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

May, 1941 May 2 May 16 May 19 May 26

May, 1940 May 1 May 14 May 15 May 18 May 19 May 23 May 26

Toll in Previous Months. 1940.

January \_\_\_\_ 5 February \_\_\_\_ 5 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-

### Pedestrian, 80, Killed When Hit by Truck; 33d Traffic Death

Second Alexandria Man Dies After Crash on Norfolk Highway

Sampson, 21, colored, 1700 block of institutes and leader conferences.

died yesterday of injuries received of Alexandria and James R. Hol-

Two Seriously Hurt. in local hospitals as the result of

other mishaps here. Joseph F. Molloy, 30, of 814 Eighteenth street N.W. is being treated for concussion and other injuries eceived, according to police, when crashed into a tree on East Executive avenue N.W. early today.

Robert Young, 38, Huntington N. Y., is suffering from head injuries in Casualty Hospital. He was struck by an automobile today at Second street and Maryland avenue

.E., police reported. Robert Lee White, 11, colored, 400 block of Third street S.W., was taken to Providence Hospital for treatment of head injuries after being struck by an automobile yesterday at Fourth and D streets S.W. Later, he was transferred to Gallinger Hos-

Children Injured.

Clarence Parran, 7, colored, of the 1600 block of Florida avenue N.W., and Julius Stackhouse, 3, colored, of the 200 block of D street N.W., were admitted to Children's Hosand Casualty Hospital, respectively, for treatment of head injuries received when they were struck near their homes yesterday. Mrs. Alice Sargent, 57, of Brownsville, Pa., was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital yesterday by the Gaithersburg, Md.,

# Of Free, P.-T. A.

Home as First Line Of Defense Theme At Annual Session

More than 800 mothers and teachers were urged today to strive toward providing children with an education "designed to give them the loyalty, knowledge and discipline of

With "The Home-Our First Line of National Defense" as the theme of the convention, the delegates hurried through their business session this morning to listen to a panel discussion this afternoon on the home as the place where the rights and responsibilities of the individual in a republic should be learned and prac-

An extensive report on the work in a two-car crash on the Norfolk- of the organization's health depart-Hearings of the subcommittee to- Suffolk highway, three miles east ment was given by its chairman, day concerned estimates of the of Magnolia, Va., the Associated Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, retir-Ruhland, health officer, was the deaths of J. M. Barnhill, 37, also port she told of the work done by the department in printing com-The subcommittee, headed by land of Norfolk in the same accident municable disease charts for wide Representative Mahon, Democrat, of had been reported. the summer roundup, the work at Two men are in serious condition | Children's Hospital and the activities for the promotion of dental health, social hygiene, better sight and better hearing.

Total Balance of \$14,329. Mrs. Lowe read the report of Mrs. the automobile he was driving L. S. Brooks, chairman of the organization's Student Aid Committee. During the last year, she reported, a total of 4,288 children received 12,451 garments and 3,984

At the afternoon session the delegates were to hear an address by Mrs. S. C. Cox, regional vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Mitchell Dreese of George Washington University was to serve as co-ordinator of the panel discussion. Others scheduled for the panel were Dr. Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational information and guidance service of the Office of Education; Mrs. John R. Murdock, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Harry Kramer and

The annual fellowship dinner of

# **Teach Discipline Group Told**

Opening the 28th annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Departmental Auditorium, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president, set as a goal of the congress the fostering and strengthening of "all those physical, intellectual and moral traits which are the substance of democracy."

An uncontested slate of nominees was put before the session. Officers of the congress are divided into two groups, each being elected for two-year terms in alternate years,

Mrs. Ellett to Be President. Nominated were Mrs. P. C. Ellett, for president; Mrs. Alma Hudson for first vice president; Mrs. Clinton Ward, for third vice president; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president, and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, for seventh vice president. The new officers will be installed at the conclusion of the convention tomorrow morning.

In her last report to the congress, An 80-year-old pedestrian became Mrs. Lowe noted progress in the in Garfield Hospital. His death school activities. She commented sent the fatality record eight ahead on denfinite improvement of the of that for the same period in 1940. programs of the 70 local associations The pedestrian, Max Cohen, 1424 and the fact that a greater number She reported that the member-B. R. Johnson, Alexandria, Va., ship at the present time is 18,231.

> pairs of shoes. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Howard R. Jones, who told the delegates the congress has a total balance of \$14,329.86 and a working balance of \$3,966.25. Call for registrars to serve on June 9, 10 and 11, when schools open for registration of defense service volunteers, was issued by Mrs. Lowe.

the Rev. Paul Schearrer.

### Rescue Squad, with severe lacerations on the left arm and cuts and the convention will be held tomorbruises after an accident on Route row at 7:30 p.m. in the Willard 240 a mile south of Clarksburg, Md. Hotel.

**Non-Resident Tuition Figures** 

Costs Revealed by School Officials' Answers to Legislators' Questions

Questions to school officials by members of the House Subcommittee in charge of the 1942 District appropriation bill revealed the cost to the District of schooling for children of non-residents. Some of the questions

How many Maryland and Virginia pupils attend the District of Coforce by 50 in the coming fiscal lumbia schools without paying tuition and what would this amount to in year beginning July 1. He had the matter of dollars? This, of course, excluding the children of Army originally recommended appoint- officers, Navv officers and members of Congress.

The answer was:			
Maryland 1	lo. of Pupils.	Cost per Pupil.	Totals.
Teachers Colleges	. 27	\$249.75	\$6,743.25
Senior High Schools	. 777	111.52	86,651.04
Junior High Schools		89.78	43,633.08
Vocational Schools		136.20	7,627.20
Elementary Schools	. 674	64.75	43,641.50
Total	2,020		\$188,296.07
Virginia.			
Teachers Colleges	. 19	\$249.75	\$4,745.25
Senior High Schools	. 358	111.52	39,924.16
Juntor High Schools	. 193	89.78	17,327.54
Vocational Schools		136.20	3,405.00
Elementary Schools		64.75	5,244.78
Total	676		\$70,646.70
Total, Maryland-Virginia		ALL THE STATE OF T	\$258,942.7
How many children of o		nlisted men of the	Army, Navy

a members of Congress attend mublic schools here without paying tuition

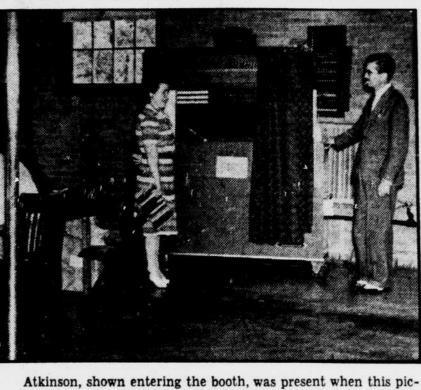
and what would that amount The answer follows:	to?	John Meter Williams Pr	
	N. of Pupils.	Cost per Pupil.	Totals.
Teachers Colleges			
Senior High Schools	82	\$111.52	\$9,144.64
Junior High Schools	32-	89.78	2,872.96
Vocational Schools			
Elementary Schools	32	64.75	2,072.00
Total	146		\$14,089.60
Did you receive from an	y relief ager	ncy or any Govern	ment grant

any funds during the last fiscal year which were not reflected in the regular budget? This was the answer: During the last fiscal year the public schools received for the tuition of Tax Appeals from a \$328.22 Dis- by President Roosevelt of the creaof C. C. students, \$146, and from the treasurer of Stafford County, trict income tax levy, which is be- tion of a new civilian defense coun- Ea



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941.

LIGHT VOTE AT MONTGOMERY COUNTY POLLS-The special election to choose a successor to the late Representative Byron of the 6th Maryland district was bringing out only a light vote today. This view of the voting machines at the Chevy Chase firehouse shows the dearth of voters. Only one, Mrs. H. B.



ture was taken. Election Judge William E. Carey is watching her enter the booth, while the group at the table consists of other election officials. (Story on Page B-2.)

### D. C. Officials Hail **High Court Decision** To Study Tax Cases

**Keech Declares Review** Is of Vital Importance To Capital and Nation

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech today characterized as of 'vital importance" the review the United States Supreme Court granted in two cases testing application of the District income tax to Federal employes residing here

but claiming domicile elsewhere. Mr. Keech and his legal aides were gratified yesterday when they learned the Supreme Court had agreed to review the decision of the United States Court of Appeals, which was adverse to the District government, in the De Hart and Murphy cases.

The cases, the first involving the District's income tax to reach the Supreme Court, will be argued in the new term opening in October District officials have estimated that 20,000 District residents may be affected by the ultimate ruling

Important to Nation.

"A decision by the Supreme he had had in Latin. His hobby extreme importance in the administration of the District income tax law in determining the scope of the domicile clause. A final ruling on this domicile question is not only vital to us in the District but, I believe, of very real importance to persons throughout the United States." District counsel had told the court the domiciliary issue was involved importantly in estate tax cases, administration of estates, di-

vorces and other matters. Billed by the District for income taxes on their 1939 incomes, Paul M. De Hart, chief clerk of the Personnel and Organization Division of the National Guard Bureau, War Department, and Henry C. Murphy, Treasury Department economist, appealed to the District Board of Tax Appeals. Jo V. Morgan, sole member, in rulings last October, found that Mr. De Hart and Mr. Murphy had demonstrated their intentions to reside here indefinitely. but because of the Court of Appeals ruling in the James J. Sweenev case he ruled they were not domiciled here. The District appealed but lost in the Court of Appeals decision handed down last March 24. The District then applied for a Supreme Court ruling.

First Review Denied. Mr. Sweeney, a Justice Department attorney, had contested a levy by the District under its old and now repealeed intangible personal property tax, which also was applied to persons "domiciled" in the District. While he had resided here for years, he maintained he had legal voting residence in Massachusetts. The District lost the Sweeney case in the Court of Appeals and sought a Supreme Court court mentioning that the law un-

der which the issue had arisen had been repealed. sylvania, who has maintained a the regular police force, its Womroom at the home of his parents en's Bureau and the United States at Harrisburg and votes in Penn- Park Police. The registration plan sylvania, came to the District in apparently was to have lists avail-1914, married here and bought a able if and when formal approval home at 1426 Massachusetts avenue of the auxiliary police force is S.E., as well as a lot in Hillcrest adopted. and a lot for a summer home at Selby-on-the-Bay, Md. Mrs. De Hart died about six years ago. The District Building account is that they had decided to build a new home here after Mr. De Hart retired and a summer home on the bay. Mr. De Hart maintained he plans to return to Harrisburg. His 1939 bill under the income tax here was for \$16.36.

Born in Connecticut. Mr. Murphy was born in New London, Conn.; at an early age moved with his parents to California, and after being graduated from Brown University went to Detroit, where he lived from 1929 to 1935, except for one year, when he was at Brown University. While in Detroit, where he maintains voting residence, District Building information states, he engaged first a room and then an apartment, but did not own property. He came to the District to live in 1935 as an economist at the Treasury. He was billed for \$51.10 District income tax

Another test case on the District income tax measure now is in the making, this involving the question of whether a person in private rather than Government employment here and claiming legal the District income tax law. Carroll Beedy, former Republican Representative from Maine, in private law practice since 1935, has noted

### Detroit Lad Wins Spelling Bee; **Grand Jury Probe** First Boy Victor Since 1927

Louis Sissman, 13, Takes National Honors When He Gets 'Chrysanthemum' Right

A 13-year-old lad from Detroit press table were in constant use as won the national spelling champion newsmen tried to detect errors that ship here today-first boy to capture | caused contestants to be eliminated He is Louis Edward Sissman, an youngsters went down, while on the

eighth-grade student in a private next round six were dropped. Five school, who won the \$500 first prize went out on the third, but on the money after spelling down 28 other fourth only one was eliminated young word wizards in the finals of From there on it was a battle of the the contest held at the National

He clinched the championship on long as the children were tall. his ability to spell chrysanthemumword the runnerup, Phyllis Davis Alton Newton, 11, the youngest conof Akron. Ohio, had misspelled. testant. The Atlanta lad misspelled Phyllis, who also is 13 and is an "sacramental." Edith Van Keuren eighth-grade student, left the first of Birmingham, went down next on 'h" out of the word.

The two had spelled word after Pentecost of Evansville, Ind., word in a 20-minute last round after stumbled over "mien." all other contestants had been eliminated. They sat face to face on a children were eliminated: Rebecca platform while an audience of par- Searcy of Memphis, "halcyon"; ents, newspapermen and other con- Douglas Kielty of Omaha, "bifurtestants gasped at their ability to cated"; Jean Boyle of Passaic, N. J.,

Third place was won by Homer Syracuse, N. Y., "campanile"; Sid-Lyon, jr., of Miami, Fla.—eliminated ney Bergman of Tulsa, Okla., "euon his 46th word, "ague." Louis profited during the spelling bee from the two years of study

interests in life are eating and reading. His father is a commercial artist in Detroit. Once, when there were only six dith of Houston, Tex., "pusillanicontestants left on the platform, Louis had almost been eliminated because he misunderstood the pronunciation of a word given him by Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, George Washington University public speaking professor. The word was "rubicund." but Louis thought Dr. Yeager had said "Rubicon." The judges waved him off the stand but when

rubicund correctly and was allowed Phyllis received \$300 in prize money and the \$100 third prize went to Homer Lyon, jr., of Miami.

the misundertsanding was cleared

up and the word defined, he spelled

Reporters Grope for Words.

The 29 youngsters, all under 16. galloped through the list of words ers-breathless. Dictionaries at the prize.

# Of Liquor Industry Set for Thursday

On the very first round eight

Then in the following order, these

"cachinnation"; Thomas Walker of

"Impugn" Stumped One Lad.

order: Paul Brainard of Buffalo.

"impugn"; Rita Kesterson of Cleve-

land, "chevron"; Phyllis Hendren of

Denver, "antediluvian"; Sara Mere-

mous"; Alice Zandanel of Plainfield

N. J., "vacillate"; June Burgbacher

of Wheeling, W. Va., "benevolent."

faltered in this order: Anne Beekley

of Charleston, W. Va., "inadvertent-

On the second round, the con-

Curran Will Present Price-Fixing Evidence

To Special Panel

Selection of an additional grand jury for inquiry into the liquor industry in Washington opened in District Court today with prospects prodigies, with the youngsters spellthat first evidence will be presented ing words that sounded nearly as Thursday morning.

From the list of about 30 names First victim on the first round was Justice T. Alan Goldsborough was selecting a panel of prospective jurors. The jury of 23 persons will be sworn in tomorrow morning. United States Attorney Edward M. "haranguing," and then Charles Curran personally will present the

evidence, he announced today. Mr. Curran, declaring "the chips must fall where they may," said both wholesalers and retailers will be investigated. Assistant United States Attorney Evan T. Davis, regularly assigned to the grand jury, will assist in getting the investigation under way. Previously it was announced that

the investigation would be conducted with a view to possible indictments testants went down in the following retail lations of the Sherman Anti-Trust The decision to launch the grand

jury inquiry was predicated on investigational work done by Detective Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon of the Metropolitan Police Department, assigned to the district attorney's Then, on the third round, they office. When the District grand jury, which in addition to its regular work is co-operating with the Department

Capt. Harry Daw Burch, 65, re-

tired officer of the Fire Department,

a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen's

Church, Twenty-fifth street and

Capt. Burch, who served for more

missioners for work at the Kann's

Capt. Burch, who served with En-

gine Companies 2, 15 and 5, is sur-

ly"; Miriam Lieverman of Columbus. Ohio, "supine"; Margaret Brodie of of Justice in an investigation into Hoboken, N. J., "inoculate." the bread situation here, was found With only a handful of contestunable to handle the liquor inquiry ants left, they dropped out in this Mr. Curran requested Chief Justice order: Eddie Hall of Richmond, Va., Alfred A. Wheat to summon the "paucity"; Miriam Diedling of Cinadditional panel. cinnati, "minatory"; Kenneth Havely of Knoxville, Tenn., "acetylene" Edna Gordon of Knoxville, "ardu-Rites for Capt. Burch ous"; Reymundo de la Torre of El Paso, Tex., "beleaguered," and Scott To Be Held Tomorrow

Crom of Des Moines, Iowa, "ab-An intermission was called, after at a pace which left the press table which the last six contestants took died at Doctor's Hospital Sunday. -reporters are notoriously bad spell- the platform to compete for the big Funeral services will be held at 9

### Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial 35,000 Expected to Enroll Here will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. than 25 years in the department, For Voluntary Service was made a sergeant in 1904, a lieu-

Registration of men and women leading to realignment of present willing to serve as members of the proposed Washington auxiliary tees pending receipt of further police force, along with those who information. volunteer for various services with the District Defense Council, will plans considered yesterday by the

council. The Commissioners have taken no action as yet on the proposal of review, but this was denied, the the Civil Protection Committee of the District Defense Council, which urged the enlistment and training of 1,600 men and women to be Mr. De Hart, a native of Penn- available for use in emergency by

> 12, according to a report given Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, executive officer of the council, late yesterday by Mrs. Harry Bernton, chairman of its him. newly organized Volunteer Service Committee. Registration of volunteers would be staged on those days between 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., at some 40 public school buildings yet to be announced.

Meanwhile, Capt. Whitehurst had before him today a report by Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the Defense Council Housing Committee, and Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, chairman of its Committee on Welfare and Consumer Interest, suggesting the collection of data on the National Capital rent situation as a guide on the housing problem. Subcommittees of the two committees, it was reported, have Co recommended unanimously that agents of the council be made re- Ma ponsible for collection of informa- Por tion on rent and rent increases. It was estimated that such a study would require four to six weeks at

Capt. Whitehurst has indicated he Th felt he should be replaced as execuresidence in a State is exempt from tive officer of the District council. because of pressure of other municipal duties, but no action has been | Eli taken on his request. He and the Stu Defense Council committee chair- Du an appeal in the Court of Appeals men, who met with him yesterday, Ta from a ruling by the District Board | considered the recent announcement | Mo Va. for the tuition of Clara Jackson, a pupil at the Shaw Junior High ing fought by District government attorneys.

Cil, headed by Mayor La Guardia An attorneys.

be under way in June, according to Attack Over 22-Cent Bill Gets Man 60-Day Term

A 51-year-old colored man was sentenced in Police Court today to serve 60 days in jail on his plea of Dwight Smith Elected guilty to assaulting a carrier of The Star who went to his home to collect for the paper yesterday.

Judge Hobart Newman imposed the sentence on Ephriam Norris of the 1000 block of Eighth street N.W. after being informed that Norris had nicked the carrier, Bertram Elliott, 13, colored, of 1821 Ninth street No less than 35,000 volunteers for N.W., on the finger with a knife general service with the council are and had struck him with a rock. expected to register June 10, 11 and The defendant had no explanation except that he had been drinking.

tenant in 1908 and a captain in 1919. He retired in 1929. Capt. Burch received several ribbons, one for honorable mention and another for meritorious service during 1925 and a commendation from the Com-

### vived by a daughter, Miss Marie Burch. He made his home at 916 Twenty-second street N.W.

warehouse fire.

Dwight Smith has been elected president of the Student Council of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., succeeding Ford Kelley, who will be gradu-

president; Joan Foley, secretary, and Reginald Comstock, treasurer,

# Student Council Head

ated next month. Other officers are Jack Davis, vice

Three speakers have been chosen for the commencement exercises June 19 Elected by the students, The youth said he went to the they are William Linkins, class, house to collect 22 cents still due president; Leland Roberts and Rich-

# **Draft Registration Places**

Tentative List of Schools for Second Call on July 1 Is Released

Tentative list of schools to be used for the July 1 registration, the number of registrars to be on duty at each school and the anticipated

eak registration follow:		·c.pac
School.  Setern High Thirty Call Location. Registrars.	Reg	istrant
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# Registration **Centers Named** By Draft Board

### Quick Action Taken After President Makes July 1 Date for Call

Acting quickly after President Roosevelt's proclamation yesterday designating July 1 as the day for the new draft registration, District selective service officials today released a tentative list of 25 schools as centers for enrollment of Washingtonians affected by the procla-

The President asked for registration of all male residents of the United States who have reached the age of 21 since October 16-date of the last registration-and all males between the ages of 21 and 36 in

Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. excepting those exempted by law. Locally, 366 registrars will be used to enroll between 5,000 and 8,000 District youths, estimated to have reached 21 since the draft program was begun.

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. A. C. Gray, medical director of District selective service, announced that approxi-mately 2,000 Washington registrants will be given physical examinations next month.

Facilities at six hospitals will be ised to examine 500 men each night of June 5, 12, 19 and 27.

Legion Will Aid. Present plans call for the registration personnel for July 1 to be set up by the defense committees of the District posts of the American Legion. Representatives of the committees, headed by Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, are scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue

N. W., to discuss registration plans. ·Officials are contemplating setting up a special registration center for out-of-town residents who may be in Washington on the new registration day. One of the principal problems confronting registration personnel last October was the heavy influx of transients at the

near downtown centers. Registrars assigned to the various schools July 1 will work in two shifts, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Two rooms will be on charges of price fixing in the today, with one exception, Alice used in each of the schools listed Deal Junior High, where the registration is expected to be compar-

> National officials have estimated that approximately 1.000,000 Americans will be registered on the new day. One spokesman said they probably would be rated according to priority for military service in a new national lottery similar to the one held last year after the first registration of 16,500,000 men. According to present tentative plans, the new registrants in each

Believe 1,000,000 to Register.

would be added at the bottom of the present list of men who are prospective selectees. Some authorities believe that many of the young men to be registered in midsummer may be summoned to the Army within a few months despite the fact that men

of the local draft board areas then

registered last year will come ahead of them on the local draft list. Few in Essential Industry. This view is based on the fact that last year's registration included so many millions of men employed in essential industries or the heads of families, whereas a compara-

tively small percentage of this year's

group will have such reasons for deferment. In his proclamation President Roosevelt called upon the Commissioners of the District and the Governors of the States and Territories to handle the work of the second registration and urged employers to allow time off for em-

ployes affected by its provisions. Exempted by law from registration are officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service the federally recognized National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve, the Coast Guard Reserve, cadets of the United States Military Academy and the Coast Guard Academy and midshipmen of the Naval Academy, as well as diplomatic and consular representatives of foreign countries.

### Dr. H. S. Anderson Heads D. C. Ministerial Union

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pasfor of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G street N.W., was named president of the Washington Ministerial Union at a meeting yesterday at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets N.W. .

The principal speakers at the meeting, which was the last until fail, were Robert E. Bondy, District public welfare director, and Lt. Col. Frederick Reynolds, division chaplain at Fort Meade.

Other officers selected were the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of Park View Christian Church, vice president; the Rev. Harry V. Porter. Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, secretary, and the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church, treasurer. In addition to the officers, members of the Executive Committee elected were Dr. William R. Barnhart, new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor, Brookland Methodist Church, and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, First Baptist Church,

### Jefferson P.-T. A. to Meet

The study group of Thomas Jefierson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, Va., 36 will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in

# Major Nearby **Bills Signed** By O'Conor

### 7 Montgomery and 8 Prince Georges Measures Approved

Bills establishing a permanent board of assessment in Montgomery County, Md., and regulating billboards and zoning along Central avenue and the Largo road in Prince Georges County were among 177 measures enacted into law yesterday with the signature of Gov. O'Conor.

Also included in seven Montgomery County and eight Prince Georges County bills was one which in effect bans raising of garbage-fed hogs on a commercial scale in Prince Georges after April 1, 1942. The bill prohibits transportation of garbage on county roads except to places designated by the County Health Department and will prohibit hog raisers from bringing in garbage from the District. The effective date was set for next April to give hog farmers feeding garbage time to dispose of their stock.

Under the measure establishing a permanent Montgomery board of assessment, a chief assessor and two assessors are to be named by the county commissioners to make a New Beer Licenses in complete assessment of the county every five years on a continuous year. The bill also provides that year. The bill also provides that property be assessed quarterly instead of annually, as under the present system, so that property completed after the date of finality can be taxed during the same

### Billboard Regulation.

The roadside-control measures apply to Central avenue from the District line to the Patuxent River and the Largo road from Defense Highway to Crain Highway. The county commissioners are given auestablish zoning areas along both Other bills enacted into law for

Montgomery County were: part of the Rockville election district to the Gaithersburg district: Authorizing the county commis-

sioners to make payments to paid Bethesda, as well as volunteer com-

Providing for appointment of an additional committing magistrate to take bonds in the Rockville, Bethesda area. and Wheaton districts:

not to exceed \$1,800 a year after the election of 1942:

Washington suburban sanitary dis- a class D on sale general beer and trict to take in a section between light wine license. the Veirs Mill road and Georgia avenue pike in the Wheaton district; argued the sale of beer would form Providing for appeals to the Cireuit Court from decisions of the tial values in the neighborhood. County Liquor Control Board; and James Pugh was attorney for the Authorizing an employe of the petitioner. county commissioners to collect dog and kennel licenses.

Other Prince Georges Measures. The other Prince Georges County

measures would: Require a permit from the county commissioners for baseball and football games, motorcycle and automobile races conducted for

Authorize a relief guard at the county jail;

Extend the suburban sanitary district in the vicinity of Lanham; Establish a town charter for the Berwyn area subject to a referendum; and

Grant a perpetual right of way over the University of Maryland grounds to property of Mary E. Engle as a result of relocation of a

road. The remaining 92 of the 937 bills passed by the General Assembly will be acted on at 4 p.m. Thursday, Gov. O'Conor announced last night. He said he expected to veto some. Maryland law requires him to take

action on the measures before Measures Await Action. The anti-sabotage bill and a measure prohibiting malicious interference with transportation of perishable goods in intrastate commerce are among the legislative proposals awaiting action.

Major bills among the 177 signed resterday included measures to: Provide more than 200 free scholarships to the University of Mary-

Impose a special 2 per cent tax on half-mile race tracks to help finance equalization of colored and white school teachers' salaries.

Increase the State controller's salary to \$8,000 in January, 1943; the State insurance commissioner's salary to \$7,500, his deputy's to \$6,000 and the motion picture censor board's chairman to \$3,000. Reduce chauffeurs' licenses by providing that permits, now taken out annually, be issued every alter-

### nate year. Amusement Tax Cut.

Reduce from 1 per cent to 1/2 per cent the taxes paid by motion picture theaters and other amusement places on their gross receipts. Reduce music box license fees from \$15 to \$10.

State's general fund surplus with all excess funds dedicated to reduce the State's debt, thereby lowering real estate taxes.

Prevent power companies from erecting "spite lines" in rural territory which co-operatives propose to

Provide for drivers' training courses in county high schools with the State police superintendent empowered-but not directed- to use

State troopers as instructors. Authorize the State Conservation Chesapeake Bay and tributaries for presided. oyster conservation or propagation.

### **Bingo Party Tomorrow**

The Fort Myer Heights (Va.) Cit-Colonial Village ballroom.

### Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

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May 23 May 26 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. January February \_\_\_\_ 5

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April \_\_\_\_\_ 1 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-

# 100 Protest Granting

Control Commission Takes Three Applications **Under Advisement** 

Opposition to applications for three beer licenses was expressed by more than 100 persons at hearings yesterday at the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring, Md., by the thority to regulate billboards and Montgomery County Liquor Control Board. The board reserved decision on all three petitions.

The application of Jennie F. Annexing a portion of the north Cohan for a class "A" off sale beer license for the Community Store in Cabin John was opposed by the Conduit Road Citizens' Association. fire departments, such as that in the Conduit Advisory Board, the Brookmont Citizens' Association and a Methodist Church

> Objectors contended there already were too many beer places in the

Representatives of the Four Cor-Increasing the salary of judges ners Citizens' Association and the of the Orphans' Court to a figure Four Corners Methodist Church and residents of Clifton Park appeared in opposition to an application of Extending the boundaries of the Florence's, Inc., at Clifton Park, for Joseph D. Buscher, who represented opponents, a traffic hazard and lower residen-

The application of Arlington Comstock for a class D on sale beer and light wine license for a place of business on the Rockville pike near Montrose was opposed by a number of nearby property owners, including Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, Dr. Felix Montouri and Miss Helen Bradt, who represented Waverly Sanita-

Those opposing the license claimed it would be a menace to traffic on the heavily traveled pike and lower the value of surrounding residential

### Leland H. Cheek Heads **Prince Georges Chamber**

phone official, is the new president of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce.

Leland H. Cheek, Hyattsville tele-

He was elected last night at the

nual meeting at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Other officers chosen were Roland H. Berger, first vice president; Robert M. Watkins, second vice president; C. D. Anderson, secretary, and William Bowie, treasurer. Director



named were Alfred H. Smith: Dr. Harry J. Patterson, Ralph W. Powers and Herbert W. Wells to serve three years; Bernard J. Nees, W. Carroll Beatty, T Howard Duckett and Arthur H. Seidenspinner to serve two years and T. Raymond Burch and Ernest Maier to serve one year.

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland, compared the condition in this country now to that of France before the Nazi invasion and said America's big job was to restore faith in the things we believe worth while.

# Martinsburg Moves

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 27. Holding their first outdoor graduation exercises in the history of the school and with Dr. Richard Aspinall, assistant to the president of West Virginia University making the address, 194 students were graduated from Martinsburg High

The exercises were scheduled for the athletic field instead of the auditorium to accommodate the Commission to reserve areas in crowd. Principal Edwin W. Miller

### Avoids Wire Tappers

LOS ANGELES (A).-Aroused by reports of wire-tapping at the city izens' Association will hold a bingo hall is Councilman Edward L. party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Thrasher. He sends his wife notes

# District School **Tuition Plan** Is Under Study

### Non-Residents Pupils Cost D. C. \$273,032, Congress Is Told

A proposal that children of nonresidents, including those of members of Congress and officers or enlisted men in the Army stationed in Washington, be required to pay tuition while attending the public schools here, was taken under consideration today by the House subcommittee in charge of the 1942 District appropriation bill. Several previous efforts to re-

quire the payment of tuition by non-resident children have failed. School officials, through a questionnaire sent to them by one of the members of the subcommittee, are said to have revealed that education of non-resident children from Maryland and Virginia and those of members of Congress and

2,696 From Two States.

men in the military services is cost-ing District taxpayers \$273,032 a

The questionnaire, it was re-ported, shows there are 2,696 children of non-residents in Maryland and Virginia, and 146 of members of Congress and men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who are attending public schools without paying tuition.

The breakdown shows there are 2,020 children of non-residents living in Maryland attending the public schools here at a cost of \$188,296 a year, and 676 from Virginia, whose cost to local taxpayers is \$70,646 a year.

The total number of children of members of Congress and the military service being educated free in the public schools is listed at 146, and the total cost of their tuition at \$14.089.

The subcommittee member, who recommended that children of nonresidents pay a tuition fee, be-District budget which may be carried into the red by demands for municipal services in the newly developed areas into which national defense workers are congregating.

Dr. Ruhland Testifies. Hearings of the subcommittee today concerned estimates of the

principal witness The subcommittee, headed Representative Mahon, Democrat, of

Texas, hopes to bring the budget hearings to a close Thursday. On that day it is planned to take the testimony of representatives of various civic and business organiza- for additional volunteers. tions who have asked time to testify. Chief witness before the subcommittee yesterday were Maj. Ernest

W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the Fire Department. During the testimony of Maj. Brown, it developed speed limits in Potomac, Rock Creek and other public parks were lifted about six Metropolitan Police Department.

Co-ordination Held Lacking. Some mention, it was said, was made of the "lack of co-ordination" between the metropolitan and park police forces, and one member is reported to have suggested a consolidation of the two forces.

Representative Bolles, Republican, of Wisconsin, a member of the House District Legislative Committee, has for several weeks been drafting a bill designed to bring about unification of all of the separate police forces in Washington-Capitol, White House, Park, Metropolitan and guards in the Government departments. It is his object to place all of them under one head or "director."

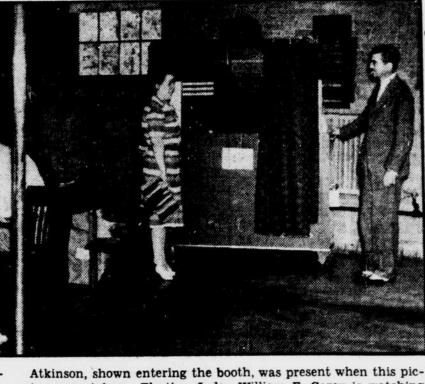
Maj. Brown is understood to have old the subcommittee that since lifting of the speed limit in the public parks, motorists who drive 40 and 50 miles an hour in these places are not aware of their speed when reaching streets and highways patroled by members of his force where the limit is either 25 or 30 miles an hour.

lefferson P.-T. A. to Meet The study group of Thomas Jefwill meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in ready at all times for emergency enabling owners of large tracts to the school.



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941.

LIGHT VOTE AT MONTGOMERY COUNTY POLLS-The special election to choose a successor to the late Representative Byron of the 6th Maryland district was bringing out only a light vote today. This view of the voting machines at the Chevy. Chase firehouse shows the dearth of voters. Only one, Mrs. H. B.



ture was taken. Election Judge William E. Carey is watching her enter the booth, while the group at the table consists of other election officials.

-Star Staff Photo.

### Middies Get Awards as Feature Mrs. Wilcox Elected 11 Virginians Sign Blanks as Volunteer **Airplane Spotters** ANNAPOLIS, May 27.-Presenta- course.

Four Women Are Among Those Offering Services In North of State

By a Staf' Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May., 27.-Eleven persons, four of whom are women, have volunteered as civilian airplane spotters in the Northern Virginia area as a result of a drive for volunteer observers begun by Virginia regional defense councils

last month. Three residents of Arlington County, including two women, and two Alexandrians are among the lieves the revenue derived from that source would help the present ailing civilian volunteers who have responded to the call issued some time ago by Gardner L. Boothe. To Class of 42 chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Although each defense council in Virginia has received 50 application blanks, which would-be rooftop Health Department. Dr. George C. watchers must fill out before accept-Ruhland, health officer, was the ance, the response reveals that Virginians are little alarmed of the possibility of enemy air raids.

More Volunteers Needed. Mrs. Alma Ramsay, executive ofoffices at 201 South Washington street here, has issued an appeal

Those who have applied for observers' posts-some specifying they would be unable to undertake the work as a full-time job-are: Mrs. O. R. Strackbein, Stephen H. Bedwell, jr., and Mrs. Lulu V. Adams of Arington County; M. P. Shoemaker, jr., and W. B. Kuykendall of Alexandria; Maury G. Sneed of Stafford; Mrs. E. L. Cesler of Lorton: Henry S. Davis of Woodbridge; months ago without the knowledge Mrs. W. O. Pruitt of Fairfax; Thomof either the Commissioners or the as M Bickers of Charlottesville, and

J. F. Shell of Culpeper. Mass meetings of veterans' organizations throughout Virginia will be called for June 2 when organizers of the Virginia Aircraft Warning Service will explain details of the Virginia Defense Council's campaign to enlist 18,000 volunteers to man 1,139 observations posts in the

State, it was said at Richmond. Capt. W. Glenn Elliott, department adjutant of the American Legion, who has been named by Gov. Price to direct the organization, today was engaged in selecting 111 organizers, who will assume their duties as soon as their appointments, now in the mail, are accepted and confirmed.

Army Sends Observer. Meanwhile Lt. James Lee Whit-

comb, Army Air Corps, was assigned to the State Defense Council headquarters as observer during the period of organization of the air- Tenants on U. S. Farms craft warning service. Maps, blank forms and other

materials needed in organizing the service were delivered in Richmond ice after its organization. It will cording to the census. be called to active service in time

service.

# Of 'June Week' Ceremonies

tion of awards and prizes at a 5 p.m. They, too, were free to do as they dress parade on Worden Field high-

between the midshipmen and Georgetown University. Before that, middles were free to do what they liked. This evening they have their choice of moving pictures or a band concert. More than 200 Naval Reservists

pleased yesterday. Some watched the rehearsal of the presentation of lighted today's program of "June colors by Miss Fay Albrecht, 17, of week" events at the Naval Acad- Columbia, Wis. Others heard Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champ, tell middles First event was a baseball game the best way to keep in top physical

condition. Today the Reservists started to classes for more intensive trainingmost of them studying ordnance With full officer status as ensigns, they are privileged to live in town, but all but 10 elected to live on the today returned here for advanced campus, where they are subject to training after completing two weeks most midshipman regulations.

lington Hall Junior College were selective service boards will provide awarded to Miss Mary Elizabeth 49 men for the Army next week, it Pierce of Jacksonville, Fla., yesterficer of the council, which has day as 42 girls were graduated in Miss

> adjudged the best student among the 20 graduates of the high school. Second highest honor in the college Taliaferro of Tampa, Fla., took second honors in the high school. of the University of the South at

Sewanee, addressed the graduating classes. Miss Frances S. Jennings announced the honors. Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of the college, presented the diplomas. The graduates are:

Junior College. Alleman, Dorothy Amidon, Elizabeth Backus, Vivian Bell, Dorese Hines, Charlott Holyfield, Ruth Bell. Dorese
Bond. Constance
Butler. Dorothy
Clarke. Jean Ann
Clay. Donna Mae
Cody. Frances
Dean. Ruth
Dimock. Patricla
Easton. Vainessa
Fowler. Marian
Fuller. Patricia
Graves. Elise
Riter. Mary Louise
Rollins. Sydney
Seward. Sally
Shuler. Frances
Siegel. Charlotte
His Olson. Betty Parran. Mary Patterson. Julia Ann Pierce. Madeleine Platt. Elsie Trowbridge. Clare Uzsell. Betty Wallner. Mildred Wallner. Mildred

Brandon. Martha
Briggs. Gillian
Calder. Margaret
Commander. Betty R.
Danielson. Patricia
De Gruchy. Helen
Eidam. Martha Jane
Gennett, Julia
Gibson. Gaverne
Johnson. Elise

Of 6,096,799 farms in the United today by an Army Air Corps truck States, 2,361,271 are operated by

> Principal factor in the change was farm greater areas.

# To Be Inducted Into **Army Next Week** Maryland and Virginia

### **Boards List Names** Of Men Called

Nearby Maryland and Virginia was announced today. Ordered to report to Richmond between June 2 and 6 for induction from Arlington and Alexandria, Va., were 14 colored and 3 white selec-

tees. Board No. 2, at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md., announced the names of 24 Bolton, Conn., while Miss Sally white selectees, including 1 volunteer, and 8 colored selectees who will be inducted June 5 and June 3 respectively. The Alexandria board announced

the names of the following colored men, who must report on June 6: Charles W. Logan, A. F. Melton, Preston Lewis, Mayo C. Doles, Richard Hall, Robert T. Irvin, Ferdinand E. Harris, Lewis T. Campbell, James T. Peston, Ben Brown and Melvin

Two White Men in List. Two white men, Charles R. Callis and Robert M. Draucker, will be inducted June 3 from Alexandria, A. Addison Slaymaker, chief clerk of the board, announced

In Arlington, Board No 1 reported the names of one white man, Henry P. McCormack, and three colored men, Ben R. Easley, Alonzo C Spriggs and James A. Laniar, who will be called to service under the 14th quota next week.

Although the call originally asked for one white man and five colored men, the board said it was short of eligible colored registrants and must default on the full number asked. Mr. McCormack reports June 2, while the colored men take their oath on June 5. No Reason Given.

No reason was given for the shortage of available colored registrants. Under a ruling by the State Selective Service Headquarters, short calls may not be filled in later replacements.

The white men from the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area are: Buchanan. James B. Heldkamp. Joseph Heidkamp, Joseph
Dietle, Erwin C.
Baker, Russell A.
Timothy, Harold V.
Edwards, Milton B.
Woodwell, L. A.
Dennis, Wilbert J.
Hughes, Carl R.
Lam, Ausby R.
White, Ennis L.
Butts, James G.
Conner, John M. (volunteer)
Brown. Prescott E.
Morgan. Charles R.
Jones. Clyde C.
Gauthier. R. W.
Gaylor. Francis E.
Hope. Claude
Barrows. Henry W.
Shumaker. Lloyd C. W.
Keele. John C.
White. Roy T.
Slink. Deposit White, Roy T. Slink, Dennis L. The colored group includes:

Simpson, Clifton S.
Lee. Carroll
Davis, Howard W.
Hill, R. H., ir.
Spinner, Albert
Simpson, George E. Owings, Maryland

Legislator, Joins Army NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., May 27.—George W. Owings, jr., 33-yearold member of Maryland's Legislature, entered the Army at this

Pennsylvania reception center yes-

The Owings (Md.) legislator had been deferred by his Calvert County draft board until 1943, when his term of office in the Assembly ends. but volunteered for service with the explanation: "If I had waited until 1943

would have been too old for the

### Army and I wanted to do my part." **Dwight Smith Elected** Student Council Head

Dwight Smith has been elected president of the Student Council of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., succeeding Ford Kelley, who will be graduated next month.

Other officers are Jack Davis, vice president; Joan Foley, secretary, end of the current school year. In- vote today. and Reginald Comstock, treasurer. vitations to the reception have been Mrs. Byron engaged in eleventh-Three speakers have been chosen issued by Dr. H. C. Byrd, the uni-

# **Head of Montgomery** Women's Federation

### Report Says 38 Girls Have Received Aid From Scholarship Loans

Mrs. Vestus Wilcox of Laytonsville, Md., was elected president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday by delegates from 23 local clubs. Mrs. Wilcox will hold office for three years.

She succeeds Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen. Mrs. Wilcox, who has been active on the Welfare Board of the Montgomery Social Service League served as vice president of the federation for the last three years. Mrs. L. A. Gravelle was named

vice president. Other new officers are: Second vice president, Mrs. Allen H. Gardner: recording secretary, Mrs. W. G. MacNulty; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, and treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Meriam. Reports made at the meeting reveal the federation had, through its

scholarship loan fund, helped to of county and State schools was A talk by Dr. Lewis Meriam of the ties. Brookings Institution on the portion

of the recent report covering the courky management form of government was followed by an open discussion of the subject. The meeting was held in the Kensington Presbyterian Church, where luncheon was served by the women

of the church. The hostess club was the Woman's Club of Kensington, headed by Miss Anna Peck, who made the welcoming address.

### Col. Elmore Mudd Heads Odd Fellows' Council

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 27.-Virginia Odd Fellows and members of the Rebekah Assembly, who opened their State convention here yesterday, were to elect new officers of the grand lodge and the Assembly today. in the near-victory of Mr. Stewart Col. Elmore Mudd of Alexandria yesterday was chosen commander of the Department Council. Other officers include Maj. J. G. Coulter

geon, and Capt. Paul Ragon of Lorton, adjutant. Mrs. Katherine Martin of Norfolk was named president of the Ladies' Association of the auxiliary. Others elected include Miss Mae Starnell of Alexandria, vice president.

of Charlottesville, re-elected sur-

Roland Craig of Abingdon was elected president of the Secretaries' Association. W. Earl Edwards of Winchester was chosen secretary. New grand patriarch of the grand encampment is I. Spiegel of Newport News. Other officers include W. H. Scott of Alexandria, grand senior warden, and Leroy Bendheim of Alexandria, grand high priest.

### Judge Suspends Virginia Prosecutor for Drunkenness

NEW CASTLE, Va., May 27.-Judge Earl L. Abbott of the nineteenth Virginia judicial circuit has suspended B. R. Lemon as Commonwealth's attorney of Craig County by court order which charged the prosecutor with drunkenness and neglect of duty. Sheriff W. B. Abbott said he served the order on Mr. Lemon here yesterday.

The Commonwealth's attorney who has held office since January, 1940, was summoned to appear before the court June 2 to show cause Frederick and Montgomery would be why he should not be removed from office. Judge Abbott said he had asked the State Supreme Court of Appeals to designate some other judge to sit in the case.

Mr. Lemon defeated Judge Abbott for the prosecutor's office by 300 votes in the 1939 fall election. Judge Abbott was appointed to the bench last year to succeed the late Judge Benjamin Haden.

### Maryland U. to Honor Dr. Thomas Taliaferro

By the Associated Press. The University of Maryland tonight will honor at a formal reception the dean of its faculty, Dr. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, educator who has been actively connected with the university for 34 years.

Sciences.

# Sixth District **Votes Today on** Representatve

### Mrs. Byron, Stewart Are Both Optimistic Over Chances

At 6 o'clock this morning Maryland voters in the 6th congressional district began casting their ballots in a special election to name successor to the late Representative William D. Byron, who was killed in an airplane crash near

Atlanta, Ga., in February. By 7 o'clock tonight, when the polls close, the electorate will have decided whether it will send a woman to Congress for the first time in the State's history. Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, widow of the Representative, is the Democratic nominee and is opposed by A. Charles Stewart, Republican.

Unusually light voting was reported in Montgomery County. Fewer voting machines than were employed in last November's general election were in use. Workers hope to get a larger turnout this afternoon. Polls were open in some schools while classes remained in

40% Expected to Vote. Political leaders say no more than 40 per cent of the 151,859 registered voters in the five counties will go to the 287 polling places.

Only in Garrett County where a controversial school bond issue is on the ballot was there more than passing interest in the special elec-

Special passes providing for staggered leaves were issued to soldiers of the 115th Infantry, a Maryland regiment, at Fort Meade, the Associated Press reported. Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer of the 115th Regiment,

said a "number" of men had requested passes. Soldiers from Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties were granted leave from noon to 8 p.m., while Frederick and Montgomery county men were allowed leave until noon.

Maryland law requires the voter to appear at the polls. A new law permitting non-resident voting by Marylanders in military or navai service does not go into effect until

Both Sides Optimistic. Supporters of both candidates ? provide for the education of 38 girls issued optimistic statements last since the fund was started in 1926. | night, but less active workers gave A resolution recommending that varying estimates of the results Spanish be added to the curriculum throughout the district which includes Allegany, Frederick, Garrett, Washington and Montgomery Coun-

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# Sixth District Voters At Polls Today

Mrs. Byron and Stewart Are Both Optimistic Over Chances in Race

At 6 o'clock this morning Maryland voters in the 6th congressional district began casting their ballots in a special election to name a successor to the late Representative William D. Byron, who was killed in an airplane crash near Atlanta, Ga., in February.

By 7 o'clock tonight, when the polls close, the electorate will have decided whether it will send a woman to Congress for the first time in the State's history. Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, widow of the Representative, is the Democratic nominee and is opposed by

A. Charles Stewart, Republican. Unusually light voting was reported in Montgomery County. Fewer voting machines than were employed in last November's general election were in use. Workers hope to get a larger turnout this afternoon. Polls were open in some schools while classes remained in

40% Expected to Vote. Political leaders say no more than 40 per cent of the 151,859 registered voters in the five counties will go to the 287 polling places.

Only in Garrett County where a controversial school bond issue is on the ballot was there more than passing interest in the special elec-

Special passes providing for staggered leaves were issued to soldiers of the 115th Infantry, a Maryland regiment, at Fort Meade, the Associated Press reported.

Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer of the 115th Regiment. said a "number" of men had requested passes. Soldiers from Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties were granted leave from noon to 8 p.m., while Frederick and Montgomery county men were allowed leave until noon.

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### Rail Repairs Urged

General Manager Gen. Enrique Estrada of Mexico's governmentoperated National Railways recently bluntly told the Mexican Senate that the 9,000-mile system would collapse unless \$40,000,000 worth of new equipment is purchased at

Brizil will erect a monument honoring Francisco Manoel, composer of the Brazilian national anthem.

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## Latin American Diplomats Invited to White House For Fireside Chat Tonight

Mrs. Carter Glass Entertaining For Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; Arguello Recital Today

The beautiful days of the late spring season encourage many to plan outdoor fetes and, if the weather continues as it is, no doubt the Latin American Ambassadors, Ministers and Charge d'Affaires and their wives will enjoy the south portico and lawn at the White House this evening. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have invited these diplomats to hear the President's fireside chat tonight in the east room, rather than by their own radios. The talk was postponed from May 14, when the Chief Executive was to have spoken from the Pan American Union during a reception planned in his honor and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. Reversing the order of the fete at the Pan American Union, where the heads of Latin American Missions were to have been the hosts, the President and his wife will do the entertaining at the White House.

Mrs. Glass to Entertain at tea this afternoon by Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of the Virginia Senator, whose party is planned at the Mayflower. Another party at the tea hour this afternoon which will attract a large number of the South and Central Americans living in Washington as well as many music lovers in the Capital is the recital of Rosita Arguello, coloratura Salvador Minister and Senora de Castro issued invitations. The recital will be given at 5 o'clock in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan-

American Union, an ideal setting

at this season of the year when the

long French windows will be opened

giving a refreshing view over the

Aztec gorden. Candlelight Concert Proving Popular.

Increasing interest in music is of this season's Candlelight Concerts tomorrow evening in Gadsby's Tavern. Not only Alexandrians of prominence but many from Washprogram tomorrow evening has been sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Prendergast and will be given by the Pro Musica Quartet of Washington, and Evelyn Swartout, planist. Mrs. Prendergast is enthusiastic over the work of spens. ington and suburbs will attend. The thusiastic over the work of arranging these concerts which she took ever from Mr. William Robert Adam, who has joined the armed forces for this country. The list of sponsors includes Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, who became residents of Alexandria when he left the Senate Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Pickens and Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore.

Other sponsors are former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Har-Welles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William are on sale. H. Holcombe, Mrs. William Pouch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Riley, Mrs. C. Alexander the royal Belgian crest. Swann Sinclair, Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. William A. Moncure

and Miss Earle Taylor. A group of debutantes will act as usherettes. They include Miss Jane Martin, Miss Mary Emerson, Miss Frances Butler, Misses Anne and Polly Bryan and Miss Lydia Cruik-

Mr. Belmont to Present

Statue to Newport.
Mr. Perry Belmont, for many years a resident of Washington, will formally present the statue of his father, the late August Belmont, to the city of Newport Sunday afternoon. The statue has been placed in Washington Square in Newport, where the late Mr. Belmont was first president of the Casino, famous beach and amusement place of the fashionable colony at that resort. Mr. Perry Belmont donated the statue to the city where he has made his home since the death of Mrs. Belmont a few years ago.

Before the World War, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, who called New York home, came to Washington and built the house at New Hampshire avenue and Eighteenth street now owned and occupied by the Order of the Eastern Star. Here they gave large and lavish entertainments, their guests including leading officials and diplomats. During the last years of Mrs. Belmont's life they made their home in Paris, where she died.

Picnic Tomorrow The Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club will hold a picnic in Sligo Park tomorrow at 6 p.m. instead of today as was previously announced. Members will meet with Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg, 400 Greenbriar drive, Silver Spring, Md.

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# Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be entertained English Union Party Today

Miss Mary B. Adams will be hostess this afternoon at a garden party for the members of the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union. She will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock in her home at 2930 soprano of Salvador, for which the Edgevale terrace, where her guests will be served in the garden.

The former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James', Mr. Alanson B. Hougton, is president of the Washington branch of the union and other officers who are expected to attend the party are the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain and the former tariff commissioner, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, vice presidents, shown by the popularity of the last with Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. O'Brien and the honorary secretary-treasurer, Mr. Lynch daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Coe Cordell gether in Virginia and who were

The sale for the benefit of the 60,000 Belgians who are being held prisoners by the Germans opened diately after the wedding for a and Mrs. Harold R. Stark were yesterday in the British War Relief Shop at 1423 F street N.W., and and on their return they will be of Mr. and Mrs. Cyr, and others at Embassy and the Committee for nue. Mrs. Cohn is a graduate of Hill, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hill; the Parcels for Belgian Prisoners.

The opening tea was held yesfor the Supreme Court bench; the rall Hoffman, Mrs. S. Kent Legare She is now employed in an edito- lip Walker.

prisoners, as well as many beauti-ful samples of different types of cum laude in the class of 1936. He E. Rodrick, and Mr. Delbert M. Ty W. Blair, Comdr. and Mrs. Curtis Belgian laces-point de Malines, was editor of the Harvard Law Wells, which took place at Fred. Shears, the latter president of the Woman's National Democratic Club; and and point de Paris. Luncheon the rector of Christ Church in Alexsets, collars and handkerchiefs of been a supervising attorney in home after June 1 at 1365 Oak andria and Mrs. Edward Randolph lace and embroidered organdy also charge of opinions and research street N.W.

group of "cocktail baskets" for sale -wicker baskets containing all the trimmings for a cocktail party, such as crackers, nuts, etc.—and highball and old fashioned glasses bearing

Very smart crystal dinner table smoking sets, a square-cut crystal ash tray, cigarette stand and lighter. also are on sale, as well as appealing little woolen figures to wear on the lapel. These are made in the Belgian colors, black, yellow and red, and are named Mieke and Janneke, after the legendary giants that are carried in Belgian parades on national festivals.

All the proceeds of the sale will go to send parcels to the Belgian prisoners of war. About 5.000 of these already have been sent from Washington and another thousand are piled up to the ceiling of a room of the Belgian Embassy, where Beling the sugar, coffee, chocolate, evaporated milk, cheese, soap, socks and sweaters that go to make up

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MISS SARA ANNE TOWNSEND. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Townsend of Ocean City, Md., have announced her engagement to Mr. Haskin Updegraff Deeley, jr., of Baltimore. The wedding will take place June 21 at Ocean -Udel Bros. Photo.



Her engagement to Mr. H. Edmund Stiles, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. William Stiles, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth Warner of Kilmarach,

### Recent Weddings Mrs. Kathryn Cordell Marries Bridge Tea Mr. Herbert B. Cohn

bert McKown of Martinsburg, W.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. | Mrs. Cyr is one of three cousins Sarah Coe of Little Rock, Ark., who spent their childhood toannouncing the marriage of her of Washington, to Mr. Herbert B. married within 11 days. Her Cohn, also of Washington, son of cousin, Miss Gertrude Reynolds of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cohn of Berryville, was married to Mr. Gil-

The wedding took place Saturday Va., April 19, while Mr. Charles F. in New York in the presence of a McGuire of Berryville and Washsmall group of members of the ington was married to Miss Mary immediate families and a few inti- Elizabeth Nelson of Huntington W mate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn sailed imme-

New York City.

short cruise to the West Indies, among the guests at the wedding is being sponsored by the Belgian at home at 2100 Connecticut ave- the ceremony were Capt. Henry the Arkansas Teachers' College and Served as State supervisor of the Conner, the Misses Harlow, Col terday afternoon, with Mrs. F. Bur- Federal Works Project in Arkansas. and Mrs. W. L. Vass and Mrs. Philand Mrs. C. Matthews Dick as hos- rial capacity with the United States Belgian lace, point de Bruges, is graduate of Yale University with Of Mr. Delbert M. Wells. for sale for the benefit of the the class of 1933 and from the law with the Securities and Exchange

Miss Grace Boland Weds Dr. Andres C. Simonpietri.

The marriage of Miss Grace Boland of Fall River to Dr. Andres Christopher Simonpietri of the State Department, took place Saturday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. the Rev. William F. Stricker offi-

ciating. Dr. and Mrs. Simonpietri have gone to White Sulphur Springs for their wedding trip and later will make their home in Washington. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Katharine McCormick Bride of Mr. Lee Cyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cyr have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Heatherington, where they have taken an gian ladies residing in Washington apartment. Mrs. Cyr before her work several days every week pack- marriage April 31 was Miss Katharine Powell McCormick. The wedding took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral, and was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy, at 2721 Thirty-first place.

The Chief of Naval Operations

Va., April 26.

Miss Ada Rodrick announces the

Bride of Mr. Folkerth.

Miss Elizabeth Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Strickler, sr., and Mr. Justin H. Folkerth, son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Folkerth of Columbus, Ohio, were married Saturday afternoon, May 10, at 4:30 o'clock in the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sis ter-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. Strickler, jr., who wore a yellow chiffon afternoon gown and carried a spray of yellow daisies and talisman roses. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue crepe and lace gown with a blue bridal veil. She carried a marriage service book from which hung a (Continued on Page B-4.)





## French Refugee Committee Plans

Princess Boncompagni is vice chairman of the committee, which is composed of Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Stephen Benet, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Prentice Coonley, Countess de Buyer Mimeure. Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. Paul Healy, Mrs. Harry Hickey, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Virginia Jenks, Mrs. Sterling Lacy, Countess de Limur, Mme. Lombard, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Randolph Minor, Miss Annie Mitchell, Mrs. George Moffett, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Miss Alma Ruggles, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Grant Simon. Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Miss Elizabeth Howry, treasurer.

### Panama Visitors Will Arrive by Plane Tomorrow

Cafritzes at Home

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will be at home in their apartment at the Westchester from 8 to 11 o'clock Sunday evening in honor of the confirmation of their son, William Cafritz.

Mrs. Carleton Holdridge is chairman of the Committee for the Relief for French Refugees in England which will hold a bridge tea Wednesday, June 4, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock in the Anderson

The Minister of Foreign Relations of Panama, Senor Raul De Roux, and Senora de De Roux will arrive tomorrow afternoon plane from Panama for a brief visit in the Capital. They are accompanied by the Chief of Protocol for Panama, Senor Miguel J. Moreno, and his bride, Senora de Moreno. Senor Moreno formerly was Second Secretary of the Embassy here and was married since leaving this

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Dunn of Wilmington, Del., and the

late Mr. Dunn, to Lt. George H.

Clegg, son of Mrs. Edith Hine Clegg

Miss Dunn was graduated from

Georgetown University School of

Nursing in Washington. Lt. Clegg

was graduated from the New York

Military Academy at Cornwall, N.

Y., and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He is on duty in the office of the Quar-

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son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. William

Both Miss Warner and Mr. Stiles

are members of the senior class at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Warner received the American

Legion medal for outstanding senior

at Roosevelt High School in 1937

No date is set for the wedding.

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of former Gov. Cord Hazzard of

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nounces the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Mary Frances Kim-

merling, to Mr. James H. Lincoln,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr B. Lin-

The wedding will take place Sat-

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home of the bride's mother, the Rev.

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page B-4.)

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MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS SACCARDI. Before her recent marriage to Dr. Saccardi the bride was Miss Helen Louise Kekenes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Kekenes and Dr. Saccardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Saccardi. -Hessler Photo.

### Luncheon Given By Mrs. Pepper

Mrs. Claude Pepper was hostess at lucheon yesterday entertaining in the Senate Restaurant in compliment to Mrs. Ginder, wife of Capt. S. P. Ginder, U. S. N., who is in command of the U.S.S. Lurline. Mrs. Ginder will leave early next week for her home in Tallahassee, Fla., for several weeks before going to the West Coast to sail for Honolulu where

she will join Capt. Ginder. Guests at the luncheon vesterday were Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, wife of the other Senator from Florida; Mrs. Albert H. Blanding of Florida, who is visiting Senator and Mrs. Pepper; Mrs. Tom Barton, Mrs. F. N. Nicholson, Mrs. T. F. Combs, sister of Mrs. Ginder; Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. William P. MacCracken.

### Dr. Simpson Heads Canadian Club

Dr. G. Victor Simpson was elected president of the Canadian Club of Washington at the Victoria day banquet and business meeting. which was held Saturday at Hotel Other officers elected included: Vice presidents, Mr. William B. Hen-

derson, Mrs. C. E. Landry, Mr. Frederick G. Stewart, Dr. Cyrus W. Culver, Mr. A. W. Hilton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick G. Stewart; recording secretary, Miss Jean Gates: treasurer. Dr. William H. Ross; Board of Governors, Mrs. Edward L. Fay, Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mr. Arthur P. Lait. Miss Iva G. Prisk and Mrs. E. Contee Meredith. Dr. Simpson outlined a comprehensive plan of action for the coming year. All social activities will be directed toward aid to Britain.



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# Federation Renews Stand For Suffrage

### **Annual Meeting Action Follows** Convention Debate

The District Federation of Women's Clubs reaffirmed its support of national representation for the District in a motion approved at its annual meeting yesterday at Hotel 2400. In reference to a statement in regard to the "Noyes organization" made at the recent convention of the general federation, the motion also included a tribute to Theodore W. Noyes.

The action came as a result of debate on a resolution on national representation tabled by the general federation's convention in Atlantic City last week. Official delegates from the District organization spoke in favor of the resolution, but the proposal was opposed by the local chairman of legislation, among

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who presented the motion yesterday, explained that a statement had been made at the convention that "implies that every organization and individual standing for national representation has been controlled by the so-called "Noyes organiza-

"I do not know what that is," said Mrs. Wiley as she pointed out at 3 o'clock. that she is a vice chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation, of which Theodore W. Noyes has for many years been chairman.

### Legislation Chairman Denies Mentioning Name.

Without using the name of the speaker, Mrs. Wiley quoted the statement made before the convention at Atlantic City that "for years this whole campaign (the national representation campaign) has been engineered by a powerful organization known as the Noyes organization which has printed every word of literature in favor of it."

Mrs. Ernest William Howard, the Women's Club legislation chairman, acknowledged that she had referred to the "Noyes organization" but pointed out she did not mention Mr. Noyes by name. | ident of the Newspaper Women's The opinion that Mrs. Howard should not have opposed at At-lantic City a resolution which has the indorsement of the local Federation was expressed by several mem-

bers vesterday. Mrs. Hugh Butler, declaring that we believe in government by ma- kins Syndicate, corresponding secrejority," added: "I personally felt tary; Helen Fetter Cook, musical horrified that a member holding a leader, recording secretary: Marresponsible position in this federa- garet Germond, The Star, treasurer, tion went there and placed the and Leila Bathon, Army and Navy delegates in such an awkward posi- Journal, historian. tion before the women of all the

"Mr. Noyes has been a man we are proud to call one of our leading citizens," Mrs. Butler continued. "It State Journal, and Gretchen Smith, is quite fitting that all newspapers The Star. of Washington should have spon- Katharine Brooks, retiring presisored this resolution, which has been indorsed by 40 leading organi-

zations of citizens. Mrs. Roselia B. Shaw, the federation's parliamentarian, expressed the opinion that a member with the indorsement of a club is expected to uphold the vote of the organization, whether or not she agrees with the

club's position After belief had been expressed that the organization should not "censure" one of its members. Mrs. Howard assured the federation she

would "welcome any censure." She then told the women that if It is possible she will go to the next

### convention "and do the same thing." Slate of Officers Approved

For Election Today. Mrs. Howard also explained that she had been a registered clubwoman at the convention, and while the project. not entitled to vote had secured consent of the parliamentarian to Convent Alumnae speak.

The motion, as approved yesterday, expressed regret that "any member of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention of the gen-eral federation \* \* \* should publicly impugn the motives of the most honored citizen in the District of Columbia whose unselfish devotion to all civic affairs, covering a lifetime of effort, entitled him to the gratitude of every man, woman and child in the city of Washington."

The motion also declared that the federation "wishes to go on record now as expressing again its allegiance to the cause of national representation for the District of

The federation also approved the slate of officers presented by its Nominating Committee. The election will be held today.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins heads the ticket, to succeed Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel as president. Others nominated were Mrs. C. P. Keyser, first vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, second vice president; Miss Mabel B. Hayes, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, treasurer; Mrs. Roselia B. Shaw, auditor, and Mrs. Daniel, director.

Reports presented included that of the Co-ordinating Committee on Emergency Work, which reported that \$1,983.19 had been raised for British war relief, and \$384.70 for the American Red Cross.

### To Be at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckanstin of 6432 Thirty-first place N.W. will be at home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Elaine Beckanstin, who will be confirmed that morning.



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Francis Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle of Savannah, has

been announced. Miss Harns-

berger is the daughter of Mrs.

Charles Edwin Harnsberger and the late Mr. Harnsberger

Engagements

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Miss Kimmerling will have as

her maid of honor Miss Jean

Blanchard and Capt. Lawrence

Lincoln of West Point will be best

home and will leave immediately

after the wedding reception. Mr.

Lincoln is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and attended

Georgetown University and the Uni-

Marie McNair, society writer of

the Times-Herald, was elected pres-

Club last night at the clubhouse,

ident; Mrs. Sophia Pool Kepner,

Haskins Syndicate, second vice pres-

ident: Alice Hutchins Drake, Has-

terson, publisher of the Times-

Soroptimist Club

Will See Film

troduce the speaker.

The meeting will be observed as

"book day" by the club, and each member is requested to bring a

book for the library that will be

installed in the women's division at

Occoquan. Mrs. Vesta Eales, a club member, has donated 100 books to

The Georgetown Visitation Con-

vent Alumnae Association will hold

its annual banquet June 4 at 8 p.m. at the Sulgrave Club. The dinner will follow commencement

exercises, which will be held that

The 47th annual meeting of the

Alumnae Association and the lunch-

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the con-

To Dine June 4

Others elected include Elizabeth

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man for his brother.

of Virginia.

### Defense Role Of Women Stressed

### Put Nation First, Gen. Hershey Tells Meeting

An appeal for women to forget class"differences and to disregard personal reward in service to the shower of sweetheart roses and lilies Nation was made yesterday by Brig. lective service director, at a meeting | sage of pink roses. of the American Women's Voluntary

Many prominent in social and political circles attended the session, which was held at the Larz An-

Declaring the time had come when national defense should be placed above all personal consideration, Gen. Hershey asserted:
"I care not how many guns we make, unless each of us, all of us, dedicate ourselves to do our full share without restriction and with-out reservation for the defense of

Stresses National Unity. Gen. Hershey declared that the Women's Voluntary Services could exert important influences in bring-

ing about national unity. "To serve is the primary purpose of this organization," he said. "By its services it has a rare opportunity to aid materially in bringing unity to America. There is much to be done in a country which for too many years has thought too much Mr. Lincoln and his bride will of classes—where we have thought go by plane to Detroit to make their too little that we are all citizens of a great Nation and that the future interests of us all are bound to-

> Gen Hershey emphasized that "we survive only if we practice all for one—one for all."

### Crystallization of Spirit.

"This is the spirit of America which needs crystallization," he said. "You must convince a cross-section of American women of your sincerity and your devotion to services for the whole. Self must be last in service. Who you have been must be forgotten. The recognition which your group receive for the services performs is of the utmost importance. The recognition which Poe, Times-Herald, first vice presyou receive as individuals must be of no importance to you. A Nation with millions of men, with billions

of dollars and with untold resources. needs but a rekindling of spirit.' Sharing honors with Gen. Hershey on the speakers' platform were Elsa Maxwell, who has just concluded a tour of the Nation's military camps, and Irene Dunne, motion picture Those named on the Board of

Governors were Mrs. Eleanor Pat-Miss Maxwell declared the time had come when the women of and attended Strayers' Business Grace McGeer, Nebraska America must "get tough." "We no longer have the time to be the beauticians' delight, for bridging and fox hunting and backgammoning," she added.

### Discusses Recreation.

There is much to be done in the recreation field for boys in the Robert Dugan, executive assistant | camps, Miss Maxwell said. Assertof the Capital Transit Co., will ing that most of the hostesses are present a documentary film drama former school teachers, she suging that most of the hostesses are of city life and transportation, "Peogested that while "there is nothplle Come First," at the luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club ing against school teachers," per-haps they did not understand tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Willard | enough about the recreational en-Hotel. Miss Augusta Uhl is in tainment that the boys wanted. She charge of the meeting and will inreported the boys told her they want to make blind dates."

Miss Dunne declared that there was service for every woman. Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, local unit chairman, presided at the session.



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## Recent Weddings Of Interest

Mrs. Cordell Is Married to Herbert Cohn

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Mrs. Strickler, mother of the bride, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy se- wore a blue lace gown with a cor-

> Mrs. Folkerth, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ashes-of-roses lace gown with a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Jack Folkerth, brother of the bridegroom, was best

Until recently the bride held a secretarial position in the office of the member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, and Delta Theta Phi. He is assistant United States wedding w attorney for the Southern district After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Folkerth left for a short trip in the South. They will make their home in Columbus.

### Miss Mary Ann Johnson

Married to Mr. McAuley. The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson, to Mr. Maurice McAuley, son of Mrs. Nora F. Ma-Auley and the late Mr. John Mc-Auley of Long Island, took place Monday, April 14. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Charles W. Nelson of St. Peter's Church officiating. Mrs. Howard Samuel sang during the

The bride was escorted by her father and wore white satin made on princess lines with a circular train and having a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves finished in points over the hands. Her veil was held by a halo of net and she carried white orchids and freesia with lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Allen was maid of honor for her cousin, and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. William Spellbring, Miss Rita Dondero, Miss Catherine Harper and Miss Charlotte Mark

Mr. James McAuley was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Mr. Jack McAuley, Mr. Tom McAuley and Mr. Robert McAuley of New York, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. Russell Farrell of Arlington, Va.

After the reception, which was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAuley left on their wedding trip. Mrs. McAuley is a graduate of Eastern High School College. She is a member of Beta

Headquarters for

Chi National Sorority. Mr. McAuley was graduated from the University of Michigan and is attending George Washington University.

# Miss Eleanor Corley

And Mr. Ward Are Wed.

Miss Eleanor Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Corley of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Albert Ward son of Mrs. Bessie L. Ward, also of Arlington, were married Wednesday evening, May 14. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Walter M. Lock-ett, jr., pastor of the Community Methodist Church, officiating at 7 Is Ignored

o'clock. The house was decorated with palms, fern and spring flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of dusty rose silk crepe with white accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-

Miss Lucy Corley was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in powder blue with white accessories and her bouquet was of yellow roses. Mr. Edwin Ward was best man for his brother.

The reception was held in the general counsel of the Treasury De- home of the bride's parents, after partment. Mr. Folkerth is a grad-uate of Ohio State University of Arts and College of Law. He is a at home at 1555 Wilson boulevard,

Those from out of town at the wedding were Mrs. J. J. von Hagel and her daughter Jean of Delaware and Mr. Frank Ward of Florida.

### Edmund Campbells Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell of Arlington held open house Sunday afternoon following the christening of their infant twin sons in St Mary's Episcopal Church. The party was in honor of Mrs. Campbell's parents, the Right Rev. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl; the latter's mother, Mrs. J. M. Whittington, and Mrs. Campbell's sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Pfohl, all of Winston-Salem,

Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. H. D. Campbell, and Mrs. George Butterworth assisted in receiving. Bishop Pfohl, who is Bishop of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America, used the

Moravian baptismal service, assisted by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of the church. The infants were christened Henry Donald and Benjamin Pfohl, with Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Carroll Ladd and Mrs. Donald Pfohl as



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War Peril

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The speaker, who discussed "Preservation of the Constitution" at a meeting at the Willard Hotel. pointed out that under the Constitution only the Congress can de-

Charging "trends of the times under the present administration eternal vigalance is the price of liberty," the speaker asserted that "today the Supreme Court is ex-pected to look to the White House for inspiration instead of to the Constitution for guidance."

"One by one the safeguards of the Constitution are being ignored and set aside," he declared. The Senator emphasized his opposition to sending American expe-

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### Oriental Splendor **Marks Initiation** Of 33 by Shrine

**Uniformed Bodies Parade Before Ceremonies** At Mayflower Hotel

With Oriental splendor, 33 candidates were initiated last night by Almas Temple at the Mayflower Hotel, into the mysteries of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. One member was received for affiliation.

A capacity crowd of members of the local temple and visiting Shriners attended the spring ceremonial, which concluded with elaborate professional entertain-

The program opened with a business meeting held at the Almas Temple clubhouse, 1315 K street N.W., late yesterday afternoon. A parade of the uniformed bodies of Maret Commencement the temple, headed by Omer W. Clark, adjutant, proceeded from the Potentate Earl W. Shinn and his divan. These units participated: The Almas Temple Military Band, Drum Corps, Arab Patrol, Legion of Honor and Oriental Band.

The ceremonial session was introduced with a band concert with Frederick Wilken conducting.

Cast for Ritual.

Arthur G. Fessenden, Melvin C. Smith, Marvin E. Fowler, Frederic 11 a.m. June 4 at the school. B. Blackburn, Joseph F. Lyvers, Louis Marks, Charles E. Stousland, Mishel G. Daoud, William V. Car-penter, Dr. John C. Palmer, Hector G. Spaulding, Sulaiman G. Daoud, Harry Gardner, William P. Amos, Paul H. Benninghoven, John R. Jenkins, E. C. Schmidt, George L.

Potentate Shinn welcomed visiting dignitaries including Past Potentate Walter E. Mosmiller of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.; Potentate Russell W. Nix of Arabia Temple, Houston, Tex.; E. F. Morgan, former Governor of West Virginia; Ara M. Daniels, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia; Otto B. Roepke, grand commander of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, of the District of Columbia, and these past potentates of Almas Temple: Maj. Gep. Amos A. Fries, L. Whiting Estes, Charles D. Shackelford, Robert S. Regar Edward D. Anderson, Warren W. Grimes, Allen H. Potts, Ara M. Daniels, Granville Gude, Karl E. Jarrell.

Tribute Is Paid.

Potentate Shinn paid tribute to the members of the temple who had died since the first of the year, and the memorial ceremony was concluded by sounding "Taps."

There was an elaborate entertainment by talent from New York

and Philadelphia, In charge of the "floor work" of the evening was Ernest W. Snoots, director of the Stunts Committee.

Candidates received by initiation were Edmund C. Barwell, Chester Dare Bennett, James Elisha Betts, Reuben A. Bogley, jr.; Ralph P. Chandler, William Philip Doran, Joseph Dunkerley, Howard G. Dun-lap, Philip Moe Edelstein, Charles Henry Fleming, Leon Stuart Gordon, Raymond F. Hames, Dewey L. Hanner, Linus Price Haves, Albert Eugene Jacobs, Thomas M. Knight, Maurice Kressin, Carl J. Lauter, Maurice Lessin, Charles Philip Medley, Edward Miller, Fred Albert Morris, Harold E. Nixon, Craig L. Reddish, Mayo Henry Roberts, Max Schriber, George W. Simons, ir.: Charles Robert Simpson, Levin J. Sothoron, jr.; William Lloyd Thorburn, Durward N. Towe, Myron Reed Walker and John W. Wood. Received into the temple by affiliation, William E. Downey.

### Mrs. Katherine Struve **Heads High School Teachers**

Mrs. Katherine G. Struve of Woodrow Wilson High School was elected president of the High School Teachers' Association at the organi-

annual meeting. elected are Miss Rhoda Watkins, McKinley, vice president; Miss Ruth Kimball, Wilson, secretary; Miss Margaret Amig, Roosevelt, treasurer; Miss Lettie Stewart, McKinley, recorder; Samuel Pursell,

McKinley, librarian, and Miss

Mrs. Struve. Ruth Davis, Eastern, editor. Committee chairmen chosen include Miss Mary Worthley, Western, co-operation; Miss Helen Derrick, McKinley, education; Miss Mabel Barkley, Central, membership; Mrs. Isabella Krey, McKinley, publicity; Daniel B. Lloyd, Roosevelt, school administration, and Miss Agnes Tweedie, Anacostia, legislative.

Miss Louise Moore, Central, and Mrs. Emily T. F. Gosling, Eastern, were selected as delegates to the National Education Association Convention in Boston, with Earle Vail, McKinley, and Miss Maxine Girts, Wilson, as alternates.

### North Capital Citizens' Hold 'Farewell Party'

The North Capitol Citizens' Association last night closed the current civic season with its annual "fare-well party" in McKinley High

A short business session was fea-tured by committee reports, including an announcement by John F. Hardie, president, that the Capital Transit Co., having agreed to furnish additional cars on the North Capitol street line, now has made a noticeable improvement in the service. James A. Crooks reported on recent actions by the federation, while Baxter Smith discussed changes in parking regulations as a means of expediting traffic. Four new members were admitted,

including Charles A. Durkin, Dr. Arnold Falk, J. C. Mason and Mrs. O. C. Connell. The next meeting is scheduled for September.

Emperor Kante of Manchukuo recently visited a hospital at Tokio. Japan, to console 800 wounded and sick soldiers.



TWIN GRADUATES-Francis Hutt Coakley (left) and his twin brother, George Edward Coakley, from Washington, will receive degrees on June 2 at Clemson College in South Carolina. The brothers, who majored in agricultural economics, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Coakley of 212 Eleventh street S.W.

Commencement program at the temple to the hotel as an escort to Maret School begins at 4 p.m. Thursday with a field day at the school's athletic field and ends at 8 p.m. June 4 with presentation of diplomas States products, according to the at the Shoreham Hotel. A program by the lower school

will be held at 4 p.m. next Monday in the school gymnasium and a presentation of plays will be held at 3:30 p.m. the following day at Ritualistic work of the order was Cleveland avenue and Twenty-ninth presented by a special cast includ- street N.W. by the high school and upper grades.
Presentation of awards will be at

### John A. Saul Elected Head Of Society of Natives

John A. Saul was named president of the Society of Natives last night in a hotly contested election. The other nominee, Robert L. Bradshaw, tied Mr. Saul on the first ballot, but ran behind on the sec-ond. Mr. Bradshaw was unanimously elected first vice president of the

Other officers elected at the annual meeting are Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel Deutsch, third vice president; Miss Rachel Racoosin, reelected recording secretary; Miss Mamie Sobotka, corresponding secretary; Frederick G. Umhau, reelected treasurer, and James F. Duhamel, re-elected historian.

On the motion of Fred A. Emery the retiring president of the society, John M. Howard, was given a rising vote of thanks for his "splendid service and leadership during the past year.'

District Commissioner Young and Mrs. Mary A. Murphy were elected

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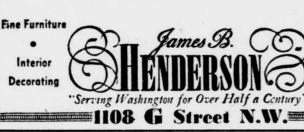
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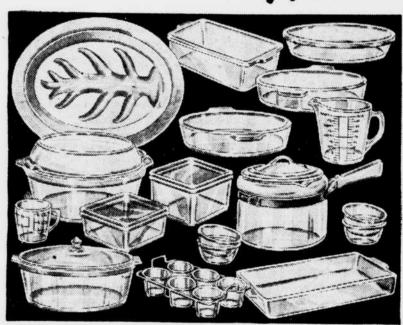
### **Lecture Will Raise Greek Relief Funds**

and refugees in Crete, Egypt and the unoccupied islands, the Greek war Relief Association will sponsor By Gov. O'Conor a lecture Thursday on "The Milleniary of the Byzantine Epic and the Symbol of Greek Heroism."

The lecture will be given at 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W. by Prof. Henri Gregoire, member of the Royal Academy of Belgium. Sponsors are Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador, and Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister.

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# **Major Nearby Bills** For the benefit of Greek citizens Among 177 Signed

Seven Montgomery and Eight Prince Georges Measures Approved

Bills establishing a permanent board of assessment in Montgomery County, Md., and regulating billboards and zoning along Central avenue and the Largo road in Prince Georges County were among 177 measures enacted into law yesterday with the signature of Gov. O'Conor.

Also included in seven Montgomery County and eight Prince Georges County bills was one which in effect bans raising of garbage-fed hogs on a commercial scale in Prince were appointed yesterday to the Georges after April 1, 1942. The Greater National Capital Commitbill prohibits transportation of garbage on county roads except to places designated by the County Health Department and will prohibit Trade.

Announcement of their appointdate was set for next April to give lard Hotel. hog farmers feeding garbage time

to dispose of their stock. Under the measure establishing assessment, a chief assessor and two assessors are to be named by the county commissioners to make a complete assessment of the county every five years on a continuous plan, one-fifth of the county each year. The bill also provides that property be assessed quarterly instead of annually, as under the present system, so that property completed after the date of finality can be taxed during the same

Billboard Regulation. The roadside-control measures

apply to Central avenue from the District line to the Patuxent River and the Largo road from Defense county commissioners are given authority to regulate billboards and the beginning of the campaign May establish zoning areas along both 1, a total of \$47,300 has been raised,

The remaining 92 of the 937 bills The remaining 92 of the 937 bills The executive group intrusted passed by the General Assembly will with the guidance of Washington's be acted on at 4 p.m. Thursday, Gov. O'Conor announced last night. He said he expected to veto some Maryland law requires him to take action on the measures before

Measures Await Action.

The anti-sabotage bill and a measure prohibiting malicious interference with transportation of perishable goods in intrastate commerce are among the legislative proposals awaiting action.

Major bills among the 177 signed yesterday included measures to: Provide more than 200 free scholarships to the University of Mary-

Impose a special 2 per cent tax on half-mile race tracks to help finance equalization of colored and white school teachers' salaries.

Amusement Tax Cut. Reduce from 1 per cent to 1/2 per cent the taxes paid by motion pic-ture theaters and other amuse-

ment places on their gross receipts. from \$15 to \$10. Place a \$2,000,000 "ceiling" on the State's general fund surplus with all excess funds dedicated to reduce the State's debt, thereby lowering

Prevent power companies from

erecting "spite lines" in rural terri-tory which co-operatives propose to numbers 27 business leaders, headed

courses in county high schools with Addison, jr., treasurer, and William the State police superintendent em- | H Press, secretary. powered-but not directed- to use State troopers as instructors. oyster conservation or propagation.

### Four Are Appointed To Greater National **Capital Committee**

Prettyman, Reilly, Waller And Somerville Join Trade Board Group

Four Washington businessmen were appointed yesterday to the

hog raisers from bringing in garbage ment was made by Edgar Morris, from the District. The effective chairman at a meeting in the Wilchairman, at a meeting in the Wil-

The new committee members, who will serve for one year, are E. Barrett Prettyman, John A. Reilly, permanent Montgomery board of Harry P. Somerville and Wilmer J.

> Congratulating the committee on the most successful year in its decade of existence, Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, predicted that its service to the community would be greatly increased due to Washington's rapid increase in population and its importance as a mecca for tourists. Russell Schneider, former head

reau, was named manager of the committee and Clarence A. Arata was appointed his assistant. A drive for funds to operate the committee's executive offices is Highway to Crain Highway. The nearing completion, Mr. Waller, drive chairman, announced. Since

of the committee's convention bu-

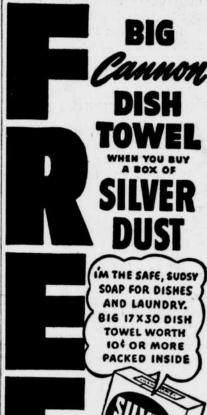
ne reported.

by Mr. Morris, chairman; George Provide for drivers' training Plitt, sr., vice chairman; Francis G.

### Freeman Dental Society **Elects New Officers**

Dr. James E. Bowman has been elected president of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society.

Other officers are Dr. Fletcher Barber, vice president; Dr. H. Cicero Edwards, secretary; Dr. Jackson L. Davis, treasurer; Dr. Otis J. Williams, historian; Edwin M. Henderson, librarian; Dr. G. N. McMillan, chaplain, and Dr. William T. Randall, sergeant at arms.





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Wellesley Fudge Cake		
Yellow Layer Cake with Fud		
Lemon Loaf Cake		35
Cookies, a dozen 35c.	Rolls, a dozen,	20
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# 13 Weeks' Training For War Games

Maneuvers in Tennessee Will Test Nation's Mobilization Plan .

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 27.-The troops starting next Monday in Middle Tennessee is designed to test the Nation's mobilization plan and to discover whether American solofficers declared today.

Four divisions and a vast number mimic war, have completed 13 weeks of training designed to fit rookies for the rigors of modern

Selectees and federalized National fortune in freight. Guardsmen, who have not graduated from this 13 weeks of military ABC's onto even burning cars and pulled scene of a terrific World War exwill not be allowed to participate, it was announced, because "the Army doesn't consider them tough enough for this maneuver, the most strenuous in United States history.

First "Panzer" Test. Even for the seasoned troops, the Vote to Strike Tomorrow pace will start comparatively slow, against an imaginary enemy the first week. The tempo will reach with the arrival from Fort Benning, Ga., of the 2d Armored Division to join in two weeks of mock war with the troops split into Red and Blue forces. This will be the first test of America's new armored troops.

Maj. Gen. Frederick Smith, 2d Army Corps commander, will direct forces on corps problems until June 13, when Lt. Gen. Ben S. Lear, 2d Army commander, will take charge.

Participating Troops. Participating troops during the first two weeks include the 5th Regular Army Division from Fort Custer, Mich.; the 27th Division of New Yorkers from Fort McClellan, Ala.; the 30th Division of Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina troops from Fort Jackson, S. C., his union. He reported the vote to and smaller units from 20 Army strike was 325 to 4. posts in 12 States. Each branch of Arthur Babbit, chairman of the the service except cavalry will par- Disney unit of the guild, said

Maneuvers start Monday with a studio at 6 a.m. tomorrow. He said "command post" field exercise de- the strike would affect 500 of Dissigned to test administrative func- ney's 900 employes. tioning of the 5th and 30th Divisions—with stress on keeping com- ment of five of its leaders who, it munications with one another, es- charges, were discharged because of timating battle situations, continu- union activity. ing the flow of supplies and con-

trolling troops. First test in which an enemy actually will be represented will The Indian population in all the come June 9 and 10 with one force republics of North and South Amermoving by shuttling and marching ica, in some of which it is predomin several columns in the face of inant, exceeds 30,000,000.

### **Petain Is Expected** To Vindicate Leopold

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May -Marshal Philippe Petain's government will issue a note tomorrow vindicating the capitulation of the Belgian Army by King Leopold III a year ago, usually well-informed sources said today.

On May 28, 1940, Leopold ordered his army of 300,000 men to cease fire and surrender to the Germans. Almost immediately Leopold was criticized severely in a radio broadcast by Paul Reynaud, then Premier of France. The French press described the Belgain King's action as

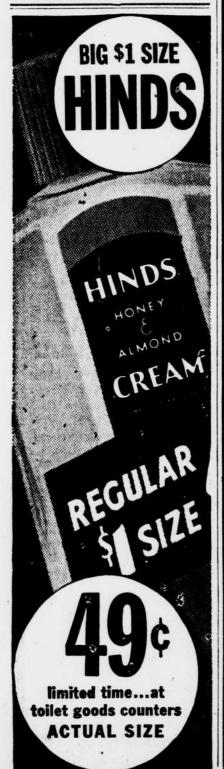
(The surrender of the Belgians uncovered the left flank of British and French forces trying to stem the Nazi drive through the Low Countries.)

The subsequent collapse of French resistance to the Nazi onslaught has revised general French judgment of Leopold, the sources said.

Marshal Petain has restored to Leopold the French Legion of Honor award which was withdrawn last June, it was said.

The government memorandum exonerating the King was said to have been arranged with Leopold's cousin, the Duke of Nemours, who visited here two weeks ago. Leopold since his capitulation has been the "grand prisoner" of the Germans.

Nearly half the motor vehicles now registered in all Argentina are in or near Buenos Aires.



### U. S. Troops Complete Fortune in Freight Saved As Fire Razes New York Pier

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27.—
One man lost his life while three
Car floats and 25 loaded freight cars car floats and 25 loaded freight cars and 14 tugs joined them. burned in a New York Harbor pier

The blaze occurred at the harbor the Adrian R., one of the barges edge of the Greenville Terminal, which was burned. giant Pennsylvania Railroad yard for transshipment of freight across of the property loss. Police sugthe harbor. The cars burned bore gested a locomotive spark might month-long war rehearsal of 77,000 merchandise intended for export to have started the fire. New York City.

Station Inspector M. E. Curran of two big cranes run down the pier. Bayonne, who started an investiga- The fire started so swiftly that tion for the customs service, said Frank Fillinich, 53-year-old crane diers of 1941 "can take it," 2d Army that as far as he knew there were no war materials destroyed.

Flames started on or under flat Four divisions and a vast number | Flames started on or under flat | him in flames. Shouting a warnof small units, which will join in cars laden with creosoted piling and ing, he rode his big mount to safety swept over 300 feet of the 2,240- at full speed. foot pier, longest in New York Harbor, but the fast work of nearly 500 railroaders and firemen saved a vast Engineers and brakemen coupled

them into the yard; tugboat skip- plosion and fire.

Disney Film Cartoonists

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Screen Cartoonists should be rec-

ognized. The A. S. S. C. also claims

to represent a majority of Disney

said this proposal was rejected by

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The guild also demands reinstate-

Lots of Indians Left

George E. Bodle, guild attorney,

### Messenger Disappears With Jewish Drive Funds

operator who smelled smoke, looked

down to see the entire area below

Great stores of lumber and steel

were threatened as the fire menaced

They adjoin the Lehigh Valley

a second pier and nearby wharf.

Railroad's Black Tom terminal

Police today were seeking a 17with field exercises sending them against an imaginary enemy the first week. The tempo will reach bistakerieg" swiftness by mid-June by the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.—Walt Disney's cartoons won't be quite so checks totaling \$4,348 — charity funds—which he had been given to take to a bank.

The A. F. L. union voted last Instead of going to a bank at 1501 I street N.W., police said today, night to strike at Disney's studio to support its demand for recognithe youth went to his home in the tion. It claims to represent 85 per 800 block of Maryland avenue N.E., changed his clothes and left with cash and checks belonging to the Walter P. Spreckels, labor conciliator for Disney, said the studio United Jewish Appeal.

wants the National Labor Relations Investigators reported they found the envelope in which the money and checks had been placed in the Board to hold an election to deterdependent American Society of messenger's room.

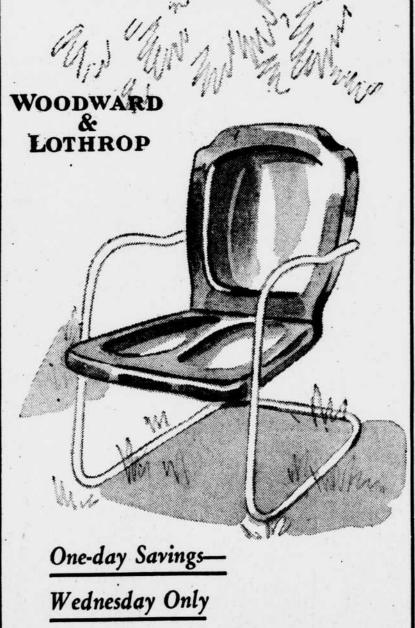
According to the police report, Miss Eva Bernstein, secretary of the charity drive, telephoned for a boy and gave him the funds for deposit. When he did not return with the bank slip, police were notified.

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### **Ruling Orders Return** Of 2 Million in Bonuses

NEW YORK, May 27.-More than pers hastily hauled barges to safety; \$2,000,000 in bonuses received from the American Tobacco Co. by President George Washington Hill and four vice presidents must be re-

turned to the corporation under a The dead man was identified as State Supreme Court ruling. William J. Minnock, watchman on The repayment was ordered yesterday by Justice William T. Collins after a seven-month hearing of a There was no immediate estimate minority stockholders' suit charging that the bonuses paid the officers from 1912 to 1938 were computed erroneously. The action was filed in 1938 by seven stockholders own-Eight train tracks and rails for

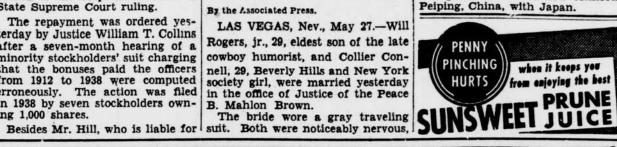
about a third of the total ordered Mr. Rogers so much so that he for-restoration of \$2,168,033.44, those got the justice's fee. who must make refunds are Paul M. Hahn, Vincent Riggio, Charles F. Neiley and George Washington Hill, jr., son of the president.

Will Rogers, Jr., Weds Society Girl in Las Vegas

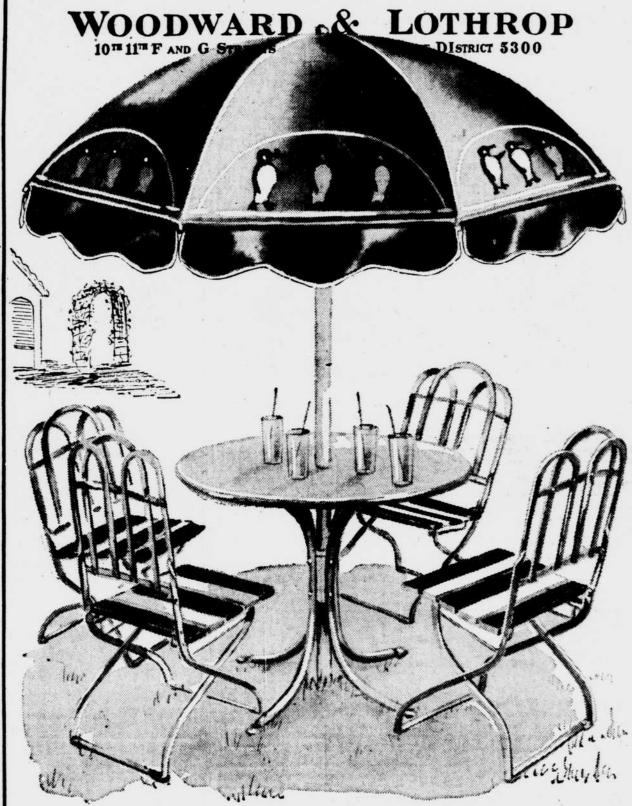
LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 27.-Will Rogers, jr., 29, eldest son of the late cowboy humorist, and Collier Connell, 29, Beverly Hills and New York society girl, were married yesterday in the office of Justice of the Peace B. Mahlon Brown.

Young Will's brother and sister, Jimmy and Mary, were the attendants. Mrs. Rogers, sr., came with them from Beverly Hills for the ceremony. The bride, who met Mr.
Rogers at Stanford University,
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### **Battle of Crete Held** Showdown Between Planes, Warships

Fleets Face Heavy Loss In Any Operation Near Shore-Based Aviation

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. The battle of Crete, corroborating evidence of earlier fighting be-tween air and naval forces, is serving to sharpen the lines of demarcation between the spheres of air and sea power, in the preliminary judgment of qualified observers who are

studying the progress of the bitter struggle for control of the Eastern Mediterranean. It is becoming very clear that naval operations within the range of shore-based aviation can be carried out only at the risk of heavy and almost certain losses and that the use of fleets for such operations may be expected to become rarer-to be resorted to only in cases of such extreme emergency that losss can

be discounted Even aviation enthusiasts in the service, however, say that it would be folly to infer from the Crete operations and the shocking losses they have cost British naval power -if German reports are to be believed-that navies are doomed. Even the Germans, who have made aviation pay richer dividends than any other power in actions against naval vessels, cannot ignore the need for powerful naval forces. The best evidence of this is the presence of powerful Nazi naval forces in the

North Atlantic. Not Satisfied With Blockade. risk their comparatively small navy it is on land, in the opinion of ob-servers here. It is perfectly clear to the disadvantage of the naval that the Germans are not satisfied forces and in favor of the air with the use of aviation alone as a attackers. blockading agent and that they are est sea power with their own nu-merically inferior naval forces to

strengthen their power at sea. command that the battle of Crete has cost the British Mediterranean fleet the complete loss of 11 cruisers, eight destroyers, a submarine and five torpedo boats and un-specified damage to a battleship and several more cruisers and destroyers have not changed the opinion of observers here as to the necessity for continuing the all-out construction of existing types of naval vessels.

It is quite possible, however, that there may be an increasing stress on the construction of small, fast naval vessels from the "mosquito boats" on up to the destroyer for operations involving exposure to shore-based aviation.

Use "Loaded Dice." There is a feeling that in the operations around Crete, the German Luftwaffe again has beer "playing with loaded dice." The British naval forces have been deliberately exposed to German air attacks under conditions most favorable to the air force and least favorable to the sea force because the British deemed the certain risks



RECRUITS FLYING CADETS -Maj. John G. Fowler, commander of the 63d Heavy Bombardment Squadron, who began enlisting University of Maryland students yesterday as flying cadets to train as a unit-like a football team. Youths would win Air Corps commissions in seven and a half months.

-U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

risk their comparatively small navy in action against the British fleet is ships in close formations so that and necessary course of action. good and sufficient evidence of their some shelter in the form of massed belief that aviation is not in itself anti-aircraft fire may be available has been impossible. All of these

The Germans, moreover, have prepared to face the world's great-est sea power with their own nu-close-in air bases and of very marked air superiority. At times, in fact, their air operations have Even claims of the German high been conducted without any air opposition.

Short Range for Aircraft. This has been due to the fact that German air forces were oper- and nutrition. The course at the ating from Greece, the Pelopon- Army's school is adapted to cover nesus and the Dodecanese, all needs in the military service.

within operating radius of Crete for even short-range combat air-craft. The British, on the other hand, have had to operate from Egyptian bases, which are so far removed they have been unable to employ the Hurricanes, Spitfires and other short-range types they most urgently require to meet the Nazi air attack.

The Germans, who in the past have pitted their bombers and divecombers against the British Navy, not always with results which have been happy for the air force, have exploited to the full the advantages presented to them by conditions in the Cretian area.

They have sought out British naval vessels paralyzed by lack of sea room and have employed a concentric type of air attack in concentric type of air attack in which bombers and dive-bombers have attacked from all sectors of the compass. What limited maneuvering the British ships might be able to do has been discounted by this type of attack. At the same time, the anti-aircraft fire power of the surface vessels has been dissipated to the utmost by the necessity of meeting attack after. the necessity of meeting attack after attack from all angles and alti-No New Lessons.

Observers here say that there have been no new lessons learned in the air-sea fighting around Crete, but that weight has been added to certain of the lessons learned in the Norwegian campaign and other fights between air and sea forces. Chief of these is that sea power they faced worth taking for the sake of their continued hold on the Eastern Mediterranean and the Near risk of certain and probably very heavy losses is worth the possible The waters around Crete are ex- gains which may be accomplished ceedingly difficult for naval vessels. The British knew the risks they They are full of reefs and islands faced at Crete. That they have and ships have been confined to chosen to accept them in their narrow, tide-ripped channels in fight for the island is evidence which maneuver to escape air bomb- again of the bulldog courage of the ing has been restricted, if not im- British naval personnel in facing That the Germans are willing to possible. Operation at reduced the gravest and most certain perils

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For Army Hospitals Approximately 350 vacancies for dietitians exist in Army hospitals, which have now only 103 dietitians

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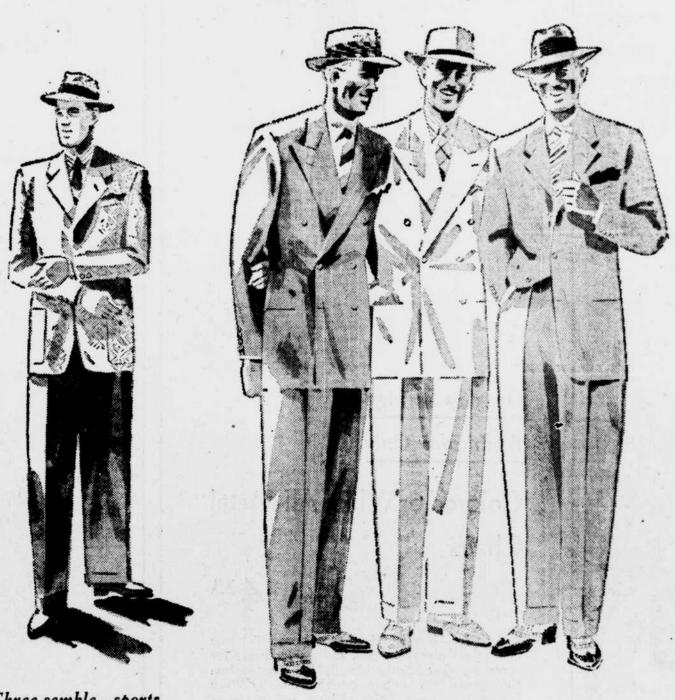
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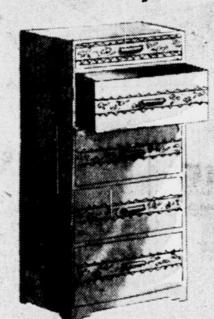
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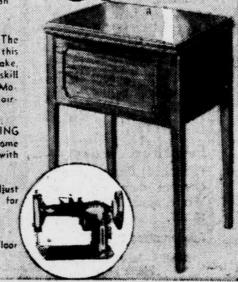
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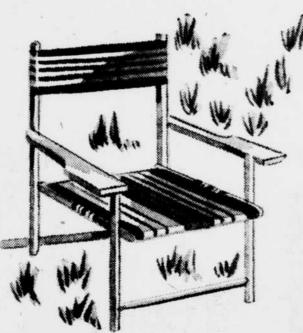
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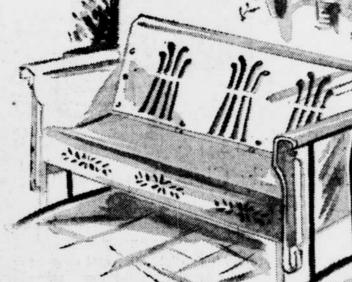
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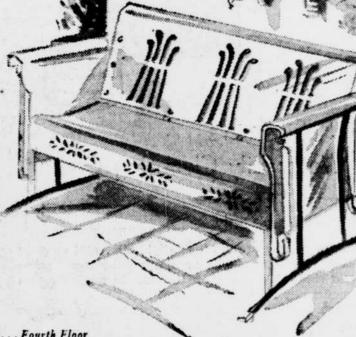


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### **Churchill Continues** Reticent on Hess in **Commons Quizzing**

**Prime Minister Retorts** To Communist Proposal That He Be Tried

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 27.-Still choosing to remain silent about Rudolf Hess, Prime Minister Churchill gave short answers when the No. 3 Nazi and his flight to Scotland were mentioned in the House of Commons

The Communist member William Gallacher suggested Hess be tried as "an alien entering this country without a passport, or as a civilian spy in military uniform." Mr. Churchill retorted:

"I think we must be the judge of what is the best method to adopt. The Prime Minister said Hess was being treated as a prisoner of war because that was "the most convenient and appropriate classification for the man in question at the

When Gallacher urged investigation of an assertion that the Duke of Hamilton (on whose estate in Scotland Hess landed, had met Hess at the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, the speaker of the House inter-vened and said Sir Archibald Sinelair's statement last week to the effect that Hess and the Duke had never met "finishes the matter."

Harold Nicolson, Labor member for Leicester, apologized to the Duke of Hamilton for a B. B. C. broadcast which reported the Duke had received a letter from Hess. He said the broadcast was based on information supplied by the Ministry of Information, which "since has been found to be erroneous."

Will Tour Gettysburg Field The Capital Hiking Club will make a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield on Memorial Day. The group, led by Dick Vaughan, will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 9 a.m. Friday, returning late in the after-

### Berlin 'Paul Revere' Says He Formerly Lived in Baltimore

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.-An announcer on the Berlin radio who calls himself Paul Revere identified himself last night as David Chandler, 52, and said he was a former resident of Baltimore.

He said he spent the early part of his life in Maryland and wrote a column on the editorial page of the Baltimore American called "This and That" in the early '20s. The announcer, who said he was observing his 52d birthday anniversary, said he left Baltimore in 1931 and since had

He said he met Adolf Hitler, became a close iriend and was increasingly convinced by the Nazi cause. He added he was a former feature writer for the National Geographic Maga-zine and was known in journalism and advertising circles in the United States.





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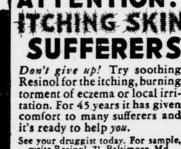


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### Rationing of Power **Needed for Defense** Seen in Southeast

Situation Called Serious; Section Without Heavy Rainfall in Month

the Associated Press. ATLANTA, May 27.—The lengthening number of bright, cloudless Union Head Charges Bias days in the Southeast is worrying In Employing Workers the men who shoulder responsibility for furnishing electricity to defense

"It has come down to a plain propriations if private defense inquestion of whether we will run our dustries will agree to employ availair-conditioning plants for comfort able persons without prejudice to or build airplanes for our safety," race, color or present relief status declared Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service the United Government Employes Commission, yesterday.

He asserted the situation was "ex- | Appropriations Committee. tremely serious," and said that if In the letter Edgar G. Brown, the call for co-operation went un- president of the organization. heeded by the public "we will be charged that employers, despite compelled to issue priorities-that their urgent need for men, were is, go into a system of rationing refusing to accept large numbers of power so the defense industries will trained W. P. A. workers, either bebe able to obtain their needs."

Drought Parches Crops. The threat to hydro-electric pow- Brown pointed out that W. P. A. er supply comes from dwindling workers had been trained for derivers from which the utilities generate their electricity. There has and, if employers will allow them to not been a general, moderately fill jobs which are open, the W. P. A. heavy rain in the Southeast since rolls could be reduced sufficiently to April 25, and none appeared in the allow a heavy slash in appropriaoffing. The drought is parching tions. pastures, truck crops and gardens. Defense-worried men, however,

thought in terms of electricity and W. Cooper Green, presiindustry. dent of the City Commission in industrial Birmingham, appealed to residents to join voluntarily in conservation efforts. He ordered unnecessary lights turned off in City

on District Court Monday on The Montgomery (Ala.) Chamber charges of murder growing out of Low Fares - Choice of Routes of Commerce asked business and the "sniper" slaying of three colored Double your pleasure by returning residents to co-operate "by curtailing the use of electricity in surplus men last October. The defendant is under indictment on three firstlighting, and other non-essential degree murder counts.

> Plants May Lose Current. Mr. McDonald declared that Southeastern textile plants "probably would be forced to give up their current to defense industries in other areas" if the Office of Production Management issued power priorities because of the drought. He declared "the difficulty for the

TRAVEL.

### **Countersuits Filed Against Cullum in WWDC** Dispute

Actions Totaling \$25,000 **Accuse Officer of Attempt** To Block Enterprise

Countersuits totaling \$25,000 were on file today in District Court against Dyke Cullum, Silver Spring (Md.) trustee and officer in Capital charged mismanagement of the firms affairs and asked the court for an accounting, but in the answer he is accused of attempting to 'wreck" the organization and frustrate the enterprise.

The Capital Broadcasting Co. asked the court to grant it \$5,000 as compensation and to punish Mr. Cullum by inflicting a \$10,000 fine. Edwin M. Spence, as secretary-treasurer of the firm, filed a counterclaim against Mr. Cullum for \$10,000, claiming that the latter on last January 21, in a cafeteria, shook Mr. Spence violently by the shoulders caused a fork to jam in his face and food he was eating to spill in his lap.

The answer asserts that Mr. Cullum halted installation of necessary wires connecting the main transmitter and the booster transmitter of the station and that he violated his duties as an officer and trustee of the firm in allegedly failing to obtain a sufficiently large acreage for the facilities required under the construction permit granted by South in drastic action by the the Federal Communications Com-O. P. M. in issuing priorities for mission. Further, the answer conelectric current use lies in the fact that few industries in the South will tends that Mr. Cullum sought to be so classed, except for the alumi- prevent Station WWDC from going num industry and some airplane on the air.

The answer accuses Mr. Cullum "Black out" of white ways was of increasing construction costs, one saving Atlanta arranged to causing the loss of spring advermake. The Greater Atlanta Softball | tising business, delaying the date of League postponed all night games commencement operations by six or indefinitely. At Knoxville, Tenn., a seven weeks and depriving the steam-plant was substituted for the company of earnings it would other-1,200 kilowatts an hour usually obwise have gained from contracts tained from T. V. A. hydroelectric and operation.

Stanley H. Horner, president of the company, and not Mr. Cullum, conceived the idea for the broadcasting station and its facilities, the answer contends. Mr. Cullum has named as defendants in his suit the Capital Broadcasting Co., Mr. Willingness to accept a proposed Horner and Mr. Spence. The real cut of \$500,000,000 in W. P. A. apwork in launching the enterprise was done by Mr. Horner and Mr. Spence, the answer asserts, and not as claimed by Mr. Cullum. Attorneys Walter B. Guy and Andrew was expressed today in a letted from W. Bennett filed the answer. to Chairman Taylor of the House

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John Eugene Eklund, 25, former

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Eklund is defended by Attorney Out Connecticut Ave. to Chery The victims of the shootings were Thomas I. Goffney and Sam Banks, WISCONSIN 4566 killed October 6 in the 2600 block of I street N.W., and Hylan G. Mc-Claine, shot down October 15 near

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Much Progress Made, but More Training Is Needed, G. H. Q. Chief Believes

By the Associated Press.

Army is thankful "we haven't had to fight before now," Maj. Gen. without adequate preparation. The The shortage of equipment, he as-Broadcasting Co., parent of Radio Leslie J. McNair, Chief of Staff of Army is only hoping and praying serted, was more apparent in the Station WWDC. Mr. Cullum has general headquarters, said today, that it can get a chance to train Air Corps than elsewhere, but the

and added that "very remarkable reasonably and adequately if there training program is not suffering. progress" has been made in the huge training program begun last fall.

Army "Prays" for Time to Train. NEW ORLEANS, May 27.-The prepare his machine. It will be men, it's the Army's fault-not

Paying tribute to the troops now in training, the general said they be simpler, but with what we have Here to address the annual convention of the Reserve Officers As- had worked as hard "as I've ever sociation, Gen, McNair said in an seen troops work." interview that the "greatest prob-"They've worked harder than any lem" facing the expanding Army is troops in the World War or since obtaining equipment. Despite this, then," he declared, "and they've he asserted, the training program is worked to a fine advantage. The no shortages "that can't be fixed."

advancing satisfactorily as there are work has been strenuous, but of a reasonable sort. The soldiers have had to give every effort. "The Army,"he said, "has much to | "The young people we are getting be thankful for—especially that we through the selective service system haven't had to fight before now. are superb material and if we can't

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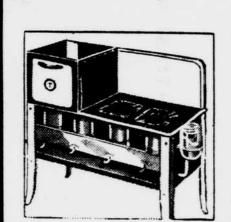
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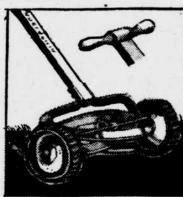
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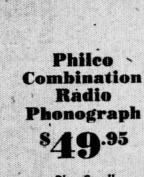
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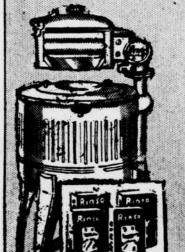
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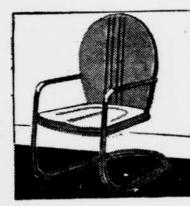
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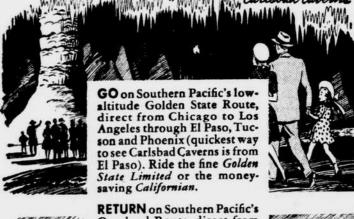


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## Style World Now Reports The Outlook for Summer To Be Very Black Indeed

But It's a Matter of Clothes And the Selection of Dark Sheers for Town Wear

By Helen Vogt

When we wrote on our desk calendar the other day those forbidding words, "the outlook is black," we frightened 14 office kibitzers who are always reading our personal notations, and who therefore deserve the shock they got. Actually, however, the little phrase was entirely innocuous, even pleasant, for we were merely reminding ourself to tell you about the increasing emphasis on black clothes for summer town wear.

Black sheers are being shown frequently in the smartest New York shops. At the recently innovated weekly fashion show at Belmont Race Track, rayon sheers with pleated sleeves, pleated skirts, long bodices and deep V necklines won approval. Lace edgings, cape sleeves and pockets are among the features of many black models which go under such names as "Twilight Black," "Manhattan Black," "Summer Black," "Errant Black" and even "Ooh-la-la Black" in stores all over the country. Usually it's unrelieved by any other touch of color, worn in a suave, sophisticated manner with a big-brimmed black hat.

In the millinery picture, Sally Victor, for one, develops black for summer wear, particularly emphasizing mesh for voluminous snoods or as covering for a triangular open crown. Our favorite hat of hers is a shirred and generously full snood of black lace mounted on a flange of black velvet. The whole enchanting business is set right behind the pompadour and is recommended as nigh ontoperfect for summer dining out of

probably, the trend to cool, sheer

black is partially tied up with the

interest in South America. Those

countries are justly famous for their

well-dressed women, who formerly

bought all their clothes in Paris

and who have always adored black,

both for day and evening. Now, of

course, the British are showing

fashions in South America, having

sent new designs on a tour with 18

lovely mannequins. Black is in-

cluded in the group by designers

like Norman Hartnell, who creates

clothes for the Queen, and he does

one exquisite black evening gown

of sequin-dotted tulle with a bou-

quet of white snowdrops at the deep

ning gowns in this collection are

amazingly lovely, indicating that

although London designers have not seen an evening dress in 18 months, they have lost none of their ability

To get back to this country's

growing penchant for black, it has

long been popular because of its

dawn-to-dark qualities of wearabil-

be duplicated for coolness. You

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V neckline. Incidentally, the eve-

Sheer black hose are being talked of more and more, and we'll be the first to admit their flattery, provided women will accept them as something not too, well, questionable. Some of the best-dressed women have taken to these hose and are frantically enthusiastic about the possibilities. We understand that smart Ilka Chase was wearing them at luncheon at the Waldorf one Saturday-which should give them sort of a stamp of approval right there, particularly since Ilka is the daughter of Vogue's editor in

Possibly, in fact, we'll even say

### Manners Of the Moment

It's not always such a good idea to take your bridesmaids out shopping jersey, linen and other fabrics have a look that we can only think of with you for the wedding dress, or even, for that matter, for the bridesmaids' dresses. At least you should more than one at a time.

We've said often, and we'll say it once more, that Washington has It is a very nice gesture, to be sure, to have the bridesmaids help pick never been anything but a "light out the dress you are going to make town' during the torrid months. leave. My husband knows when I the affair to you. Please help us if them buy. But the chances are that Black has never gone over with a am on the verge of an explosion, you can. they won't all like the same dress, bang here and frankly we don't and whichever style you pick for know why. It gets so hot that the them you will be accused of favorit- thought of anything but a light or ism. And when they start mixing white dress seems out of the quesin with their suggestions as to your tion, but actually, sheer black with well, lady, you're a big-brimmed hat, dark shoes and sparkling white gloves, if you like, gives a serene appearance that can't

My advice is to go about the whole thing very secretly. Sneak out of don't seem to get as mussed in the house some morning early when black, either. you're feeling fresh and go and de-Maybe we're just prejudiced, but we never feel as completely "dressed" eide the whole thing all by yourself. Then no one of your entourage can my you were influenced by one of the dark clothes for traveling, for town, others. And even though they are all unhappy about your choice, their gives you that air of self-confidence unhappiness will at least be equal. not too smugly, "Well, I really don't look too bad at that!"

Whose wedding is this anyhow?

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Dark clothes for town wear are the answer to the prayer of any woman who spends the summer in the city. Two excellent examples of the charm of black or navy in combination with white are shown above. At left, an afternoon frock of airy koda sheer containing Eastman acetate rayon. White accents give this dress a crisp air. Snowy touches also distinguish the impeccably cut Moygashel linen at right. A softly full skirt, bloused bodice and exquisite lingerie collar make this one of the coolest looking and feeling dresses of the summer.

### Dorothy Dix Says ... Family Quarrels Can Be Stopped By Practicing Common Sense

ity. Sheer silk, sheer rayon, silk Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband izing me to the point where I feel as "slippery"-a desirably cool fea- rels in the two years of our mar- break down my nerves are comture in summer and one that gives every woman a wonderful air of deliberately goads me on, antagon-

# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman They say your fortune is in your

hands. and "right" in anything as we do in blemished, well-groomed hand, when you're dining or dancing, it gracefully used, is an asset to any oman and that the reverse is a and the ability to think quietly, and

Many of us are awkward in the use of our hands. We don't know what to do with them. We allow them to fidget about until those with us are just a jerk ahead of a nervous fit. We dangle them help-lessly or place them together in a prayerful, old-age attitude.

While there is nothing worse than posed-looking hand, we can learn much about how to use ours attractively by watching the women of the stage and screen. Hands play an important part in any characterization. They help create the picture of worry or joy, of youth or age, of nervousness or inner peace. Observe closely how the charming woman of the stage uses her hands and after a little practice and thought you will unconsciously

Just in case your hands are ruining your chances, remember that Petrarch said, when speaking of his Laura, "Her beautiful hand made a captive of my heart."

Our hands are so connected with the idea of our fortune that all kinds of superstitions have been built about them. An old belief says that short nails indicate goodness; long, narrow ones suggest steadiness and curved ones warn of greed.

If you wish to improve your hands and want the two leaflets. "Exercises to Keep the Hands Flexible, Graceful and Young" and "Handy Hints for Beautiful Nails," send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

and I have had many bitter quar- I will go insane. Each time I riage. Our spats usually start over pletely shattered. Will I some day little things and work up to a crisis harden to this, just as I have when I explode, as I have a very hardened to many other things in high temper. We both say terrible my life? And, if I do, what will things and I usually end by having become of us and our little child? a crying fit and threatening to My husband is writing his side of MRS. L. J. S.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young man of 22, with a beautiful wife and baby, and I love them just can love another. My marriage has been very happy and very sad—the sadness the result of the bitter quarrels between us, which have arisen from her violent temper and my not being able to stroke her fur the right way. I think that a man who tries to pacify his wife by giving in to her tantrums is not helping her, and that she should use her own will power to control herself. I love my wife dearly and would not hurt her for the world, but this smacking a man's face just because you can't do as you want is not making for a better home. My wife read this letter before I sent it. Can you help us?

Answer-You seem two very intelligent young people, so why don't you bring a few lobes of your brains to bear on settling your troubles? It seems such a pity for you to have youth and love and a home and a baby, all the materials for happiness, then to ruin it all by your senseless quarrels.

You say you can't stop them, but you can if you will use only a little common sense and determina-tion. You both know the subjects that you quarrel over. Keep off of them. Don't drag them out on This works beautifully on readythe carpet any more than you would a poisonous snake. Don't argue. Mrs. S. admits that she has s

high temper and that when she is riled she says terrible things and rages until she becomes hysterical. She says she can't control her tongue. Maybe so, but before she loses control of her legs she can get up and walk out of the room before she says any of the things that are killing her husband's love and respect for her, and before she does herself an actual physical injury by indulging in a debauch of

Knowing his wife's weakness, Mr. S. can, in the interest of peace and harmony in the family, deny himself the pleasure of stirring up keep the animals in refraining from baiting her and teasing her. He can even help her to master herself. DOROTHY DIX.

By Dorothy Murray

For comfortable and happy motoring, be sure to have a streamlined outing kit. It consists of a sandwich box and two quart-sized thermos bottles, each with four plastic cups. These are neatly fitted into a simulated leather case with zipper fastening and two convenient handles. . . .

Another type of outing kit that stage they must gain knowledge is a little more on the expensive side and skill. Languages help; so does has a complete service for four or music, and voice culture, and dancabout as much as one human being six persons. Picknickers will love ing, and a cultural course in high this handsome case, which comes school and college. Actors have a terested in the food. Concentrate of plastic material, stainless steel world has a tough ear. One must cutlery with composition handles, a metal sandwich box and two onepint vacuum bottles. The lunch case is covered in red, black or blue leatherette and the fittings are in red or green. . . . A small, saddle-sewn pigskin case

containing a set of eight tools would be handy to keep in the glove compartment of your car in case of trouble. One handle accommodates saw, hammer, screwdriver, bottle opener and other items in turn. . .

traveling. . . . For minor injuries, there is complete first-aid kit which has such necessary items as gauze, scissors, cotton, adhesive tape and ointment (all important as the

picnic basket). . . . An adjustable cutting board, equipped with metal side pieces, is a useful article for cutting very thin slices of bread for those tiny sandwiches. The side pieces are used as guides and though each slice can be made a different size, as desired, they are all evenly cut.

sliced bread. Matching paper tablecloths and napkins are smart for those who love to have their holiday meal out in the clean, fresh air. These may be purchased in plain colors or with a floral design. To go with the set, have paper plates in varidinner, and use soda, tea and demitasse spoons and forks made of All of this equipment is practical as well as smart, because it completely does away with the trouble of dish washing. . . .

A charcoal grill will cook your meat to perfection. It is made of sheet metal painted with aluminum, has side pieces which will keep the grease from spattering and folds flat to make it easy to carry. You will find this grill very inexpensive. . .

### Stage-Struck Youngsters Recover

### Phase Will Pass Without Harm To Anybody

By Angelo Patri

There is a bit of the actor in every human being and a great deal of it in many adolescent children. They are not actors in the real meaning of that term; they are adolescent children who have the natural longing for attention and praise. They long to be the center of the group, and if acting a part brings them that flattery they will do their best to act.

The movie stars are the idols of these children, and they attend every performance to study their patterns. They copy their clothes and their speech and their gestures, especially their gestures and their clothes, and fortified with that impression they go home to practice before the mirror. Next day they annoy the teacher and astonish their classmates by their latest

These children sometimes confuse their desire for attention with ability to win and hold it. They think that because they enjoy the theater and the movies that they are actors. Their wish is father to their thought. The girl who loses herself in admiration for a screen star begins to think she is very like her in looks and ability and longs for a chance in Hollywood. The boy becomes certain he is a Fairbanks or a Mix, and there is no holding him from his stage career.

If fathers and mothers can endure for the duration of this phase it will pass, usually, without trace. The children discover ways of being useful and important in the eyes of others and concentrate on them and eat as soon as your partner and a forget the stage. Only those who couple of your neighbors are served. have the gift, and those who have none of any sort, persist in their table will get theirs first. At a small desire to go on the stage. Those who are unfit are soon allowed to know it, while those who belong maid, it will be presented to you on find their way there somehow.

know something of many fields of hand, is simply inviting disasterinterest in order to be an intelli- and breaking all social rules of the gent actor. Actors interpret life for game. the rest of us, and in order to do that they must know it thoroughly from the inside. That means study and hard work and a long apprenticeship. If they wish to go on the tell to the world, and the Let the stage-struck child join the dramatic club and take part in all the plays. Give him every possible opportunity to prove himself. Don't make the mistake of forbidding the idea, but keep before him the fact that education and training must come before expression. All roads education leads to success, if not

on the stage then somewhere else. Treated with respet and with A road map on rollers, which is damage to anybody. It is just one other necessary item to have when of the stages of growth through which most adolescents pass. Not dangerous, but troublesome.

> Many children behave badly because they are not properly fed. Be sure that your own little boy or girl forms correct eating habits. Send for Angele Patri's booklet, "Eating," inclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care The Evening

### My Neighbor Says: When taking a pie from the

face of a table to cool but on a high wire rack. The rack helps to keep the crust crisp. Brooms and all sweeping brushes should be hung up

when not in use. If left standcome bent and will not do their work properly. For those who have mechan-

ical refrigerators a delicious dessert may be made by stuffing eclairs with vanilla ice cream and placing them for two hours in one of the trays. When frozen the eclairs may be arranged on serving plates and topped with thick chocolate

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## Food the Least Important Consideration at Dinner Parties and Banquets

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Use Your Best Table Manners And Never, Never 'Gobble': Always Arrive on Time

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

It's pretty difficult to convince a healthy, hungry young modern that the food isn't the most important feature of a banquet or dinner. Nevertheless, the etiquette experts all maintain that it's the social or speech-making side of the occasion that really matters, with the groceries being purely incidental. So you'd better strive for that viewpoint when you attend a class, club or private dinner, even if it means fortifying yourself in advance with a sandwich.

The be-on-time rule is never more strict than for an affair which starts with a meal. If you're scheduled to eat at 7, be there between 6:50 and 7:05-and no later. The hostess-or the committee-has no obligation to wait for late arrivals, and certainly not longer than 15 or 20 minutes. So if you come straggling in you'll not only be unpardonably rude, but you may miss out on the first couple of courses. (Tch, tch-there we go thinking about the food again!)

If this is a couples affair, you'll enter the dining room with your partner; otherwise, the ladies precede the gentlemen. Places may be marked by cards, or assigned verbally by the hostess. In the absence of such arrangements, take the most convenient place. Ladies and gentlemen should alternate around the table whenever possible.

Don't be in a hurry to sit down. Stand behind your chair and wait for the hostess or the toastmaster tomake the first gesture. You'd feel other guests. Avoid unpleasant pretty silly if somebody started to say grace or called for the singing of the alma mater, with you sitting

down all by yourself. A boy should pull out the chair for the girl on his right, and see that she is comfortably seated before sitting down himself. Once you're down, take the napkin to the left of your plate and place it in your lap. unfolding it as much as seems convenient. Don't tuck it in between the buttons on your vest, but if you can slyly slip one corner under your belt, that's not such a bad idea. Nobody's going to know, and a napkin on the lap is certainly worth two

At a big banquet you can start to since the big shots at the speakers' dinner you wait for the hostess. When food is served by a waiter or your left. Take what you want In the meantime, what are par- with the implements in the serving ents to do with these stage-struck dish. When a fork and spoon are ones who seem to neglect every- provided, better use one in each thing but this one idea? Be patient | hand. The brash amateur who tries and listen to what the children to imitate the waiter's deft method say. Point out that they have to of holding spoon and fork in one

> Throughout the meal remember your basic rules of good table manners. Use a fork for everything affair, say "Oh, I'm sorry," and except definite finger foods and such dishes as obviously can't be handled with anything but a spoon. Take it slowly, quietly and incon- forget it. spicuously. Keep telling yourself doggedly that you're really not in- to tell the hostess (or the hardon creating charming conversation able time you had. with your dinner partner and with thank anybody for the meal-beyour neighbor on the other side. cause, you know, the food really Don't shout across the table to wasn't important!

conversational subjects.

And don't drag out your cigarettes and light up while waiting for dessert, or as soon as you've consumed the last trickle of melted ice cream. Wait for a smoking cue from the hostess or from the speak-

When the meal is finished don't shove back your plate and don't rise until the hostess rises. Push back your chair as quietly as possible and, if you're a boy, pull your partner's chair back for her. Your napkin is left, loosely gathered, beside your plate.

Shifting your chair to cross you legs or find some other more restful position is ordinarily out, but it's a well-established practice at banquets where speeches follow the food. The excuse is that a change of position is often necessary for some of the guests if they are to

see the speakers. But during the meal itself sit erect at the table without leaning or lounging. Never have your elbows on the table while you are actually eating and don't bob your head down to meet your fork like a dog snapping at flies. Keep your elbows close to your own ribs and

If you should pull a boner-such as knocking over a water glass don't be too crushed. These things happen to everybody. If it's a public signal to a waiter to repair the damage. At a private dinner apolo-gize once to the hostess and then

away from those of your neighbors.

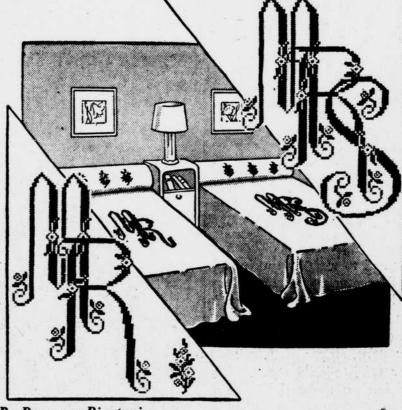
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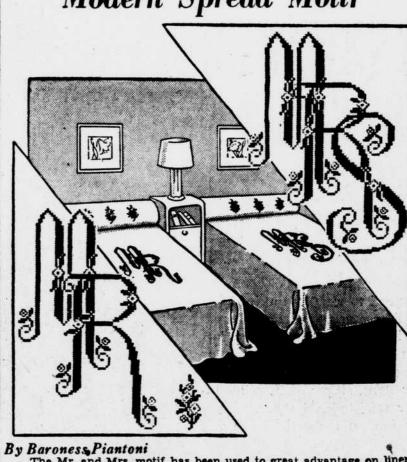


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# Henderson Believes Prices Can Be Held Within Bounds

Living Up Only 3 Pct.

Despite Huge Jump in Industrial Production

One of a series of stories on developments in the defense program since appointment of the National Defense Advisory Commission a year ago this week on May 28, 1940.

### By JAMES FREE.

It is Leon Henderson's job to prevent repetition of the inflation that boosted this country's expenses during the World War by about \$15,000,000,000.

And Mr. Henderson believes that the record of the first year of defense effort indicates that the task of keeping prices down can be accomplished.

In the 12-month period, the administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has pointed out, the Nation's industrial production as measured by the Federal Reserve Board's index has jumped from around 115 to 145—one of the most rapid increases on record.

Living Costs Up 3 Per Cent.

"Ordinarily, when the level of business activity rises sharply," Mr. Henderson said, "wholesale prices and the cost of living tend to show similar rising tendencies. \* \* Yet, despite this marked upswing in the past year, the cost of living as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics has risen only about 3 per cent for the country as a whole and wholesale prices have gained only about 7 per cent.

"These price increases are much smaller than those registered during the comparable period of our World War armament effort. And the record over the past year indicates that we can do much to avoid the sort of inflation we had during the World

Where shortages have developed because of defense production requirements and production could not be stepped up fast enough to meet the increased need, it has been necessary to establish maximum prices or "ceilings."

Commodities Under Control.

This has been done on used machine tools, aluminum scrap, zinc scrap, scrap iron and steel, steel and combed cotton yarn. Prices were fixed on soft coal-during the Appalachian coal strike, but were rescinded when the strike was terminated.

In addition, Mr. Henderson has issued warnings several times concerning prices of other commodities, such as farm equipment and copper and brass ingot. On other occasions he has asked co-operation of private industry in holding prices at present or suggested levels. Yesterday, for example, he requested producers and distributors of ammonium sulfate, an important chemical in manufacture of fertilizer, to maintain cur-

rent price levels.

Mr. Henderson explains that his philosophy, or objective, in fixing prices, is to minimize increases in manufactured or semi-manufactured goods by stopping unjustified price increases on raw materials.

Would Raise Costs.

"If we permitted prices to run on at a time when supply could not be increased rapidly," he said, "a competitive bidding situation would develop. This would bring windfall profits to producers, but it would raise costs not only to the Government for the products needed for defense but also for all types of civilian goods using these essential raw materials. Sharply rising prices might in themselves be sufficient to touch off an inflationary spiral with all the dangers inherent in such a

Mr. Henderson insists that a price ceiling does not preclude an industry's right to earn a fair return on its invested capital. All price schedules have relief clauses protecting firms from undue hardship, he added, and in some cases cost studies have been undertaken to determine effects of ceiling prices on operating results.

Besides price fixing, Mr. Henderson's office is charged with responsibility for:

A. Stimulation of supplies of ma-

terials and commodities for civilian use, once military needs have been met.

B. Seeking equitable distribution among competing civilian groups of materials and commodities not

needed for military purposes. And, C. Protection of consumer interests.

In the months to come, defense officials believe, Mr. Henderson's office will assume a more and more important role in the preparedness

### Triangle Club Honors Four District Students

Mark Lawrence, son of Newspaper Columnist David Lawrence, has been named president of Princeton University's Triangle Club for next year, it was announced today. He wrote many of the lyrics for this year's production, "Many a Slip," which played here at Christmas

John A. Nevius, son of Avon Nevius, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, was named vice president.

Others who received high credit for work on this year's production include Herbert L. Willett, 3d, son of the director of the Community Chest, and Paul W. Rutledge, jr., of 3147 Twenty-first street N.W.

### 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 destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. Free Book Tell Intimate Facts. Give your daughter this frankly written booklet, "Feminine FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept 328-A 870 Lexington Ave., New York, N. T

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For this new bread brings the treasuretrove of life-giving elements, the rich hoard of vitamins and minerals with all the wealth of flavor Mother Nature amassed in each bursting grain of sun-ripened wheat. And, of the utmost importance, none of its bad outer, bitter, and indigestible, splintery "akin"! The difference is amazing!

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And never before have you tasted bread like this. Here's aroma to make your mouth water—as fresh as the sight of fields of wind-rippled, sun-splashed wheat. Here's

taste to delight you—even better than bread fresh-baked from wheat ground at the old mill on the creek. And a texture to melt in your mouth—as delicate and lacy and velvety of crumb as that of a blueribbon winning loaf at the State Fair.

That wheat can be one of the finest natural foods man eats—there is no question. But until now it has never been possible to give you ALL the rich benefits of wheat in a bread all people would eat. Or, fit for all people to eat!

A Mining Engineer Solves The Problem

Despite fortunes spent, no miller ever found, without losing precious vitamins and minerals, how to get rid of wheat's outer, bitter, and indigestible, splintery "skin." The bad part which made whole wheat bread less digestible, less palatable. And, thus, forced people to eat better tasting white bread. Then came this epochal discovery.

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bread-making science were required.

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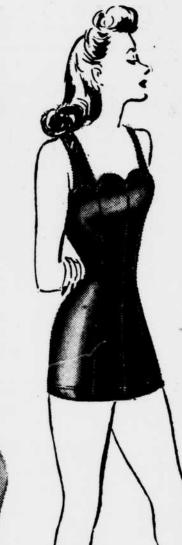
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# WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941. Beating Given Knox Sample of What Louis May Expect, Exultant Conn Claims

# Win, Lose or Draw Quiz of Donovan

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

### One of the Ills That Wasn't Cured

Canute ordered back the tide and Bill Terry once wanted to know if Brooklyn still was in the National League, but it remains for Messrs. Thomas Morgan and Claude Owen to set a new high in egotism, optimism and precocity. As everybody must know by now, Messrs, Morgan and Owen are members of the District Boxing Commission. Twice now they have played with fire and have been cooked, medium rare and with side orders of onions. But they want to play some more.

One of the ills that wasn't cured at yesterday's meeting of the boxing commission to hear Buddy Baer's complaints in regard to the Louis fight was the matter of out-of-town referees. Only Messrs, Morgan and Owen were present, the former having nothing in particular to do and the latter being horseless at the moment. It wasn't precisely a formal confab, inasmuch as Maj. Ernest Brown was absent, but there was a quorum

"We were very disappointed with Benny Leonard as a referee," confessed Mr. Owen, when pressed for a statement as to how he felt about tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to this peerless official's performance back in 1939.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Morgan, who is very quick of wit when it comes van, or rather ask four questions to boxing matters, "he was disappointing."

"Personally," went on Mr. Owen, "I thought that Arthur Donovan was disappointing, too.'

"Ah, yes." put in Mr. Morgan. "But at least we had him here once. We had the turkey and the trimmings, too."

### Donovan, Says Morgan, Had Lots of Color

The two-thirds of a boxing commission, seated with backs to the wall, were asked what the future policy would be as regards imported referees. Mr. Owen, the chairman, cleared his throat.

Like wolves closing in upon crippled lambs the press demanded to taining heavyweight fight Washingknow if the Boxing Commission entertained the idea of importing any ton fans have been privileged to see.

more Leonards and Donovans. "Well," said Mr. Owen, bravely, "it's against our general policy,

"If it's the only way we can get big-time matches," added Mr. Mor-

"Use out-of-town referees, if necessary," continued Mr. Owen. "Our own referees are very good. In fact I'd say there are none better in the present, as well as Donovan, thereby

"Outstanding fighters," chimed in Mr. Morgan, "sometimes demand dict which necessarily must be of referees they know, and after all Donovan had lots of color and he's very is nothing the ruling body can do famous and I thought he was the fellow we should have had for the Louis-Baer fight. As I said, if you have the turkey you might as well if it could do nothing yesterday.

### More Imported Referees Are Likely

It seems that when Representative Fred Hartley of New Jersey first helped to put across legalized boxing for the District of Columbia a set of ring rules was drawn up in 1934 and there was a passage saying "  $\mbox{\scriptsize \bullet}$   $\mbox{\scriptsize \bullet}$ Referees, except when specifically excepted for any one performance by acts as knockdown timekeeper at the commission, shall have been bonafide residents of the District of local bouts, but had relinquished his Columbia at least one year.'

Leonard was specifically excepted and he messed up the first local Archibald-Jeffra stand. Donovan also was excepted through a hero-worshiping whim of Commissioner Morgan and he confused the Baer-Louis issue. The two boxing pappies admitted that after the Leonard furor the commission adopted a policy against out-of-town referees

"But," insisted Mr. Morgan, "I figured that since we were going big- Billy De Chard, although Charley time we might as well have a big-time referee. I don't know much about Reynolds, sitting directly opposite, sports, but I heard about Mr. Donovan and I thought it would be a good counted for the knockdowns. idea to have him once. Now," he repeated, "we've had him."

When it was suggested, however, that an iron-clad rule be adopted to prohibit alien referees in the future, both Messrs. Morgan and Owen covered up. Both freely admitted that if it is necessary to get a big fight when he heard the bell or did Baer here through the promise of an imported referee, they will kick their voluntarily stop fighting after Louis policy in the pants and find the official if they have to turn up large, flat

### After All, Isn't There a War Going On?

The entire meeting, such as it was, left us in a characteristically be- watch while he (Donovan) informed wildered frame of mind. One of the things which Mr. Morgan denied was Ancil Hoffman (Baer's manager) that rules were broken in behalf of Promoter Mike Jacobs. Yet when a he would give Buddy a minute's reporter asked if it was true that the prohibited Monsell's solution was rest after the alleged foul? that while a D. C. inspector was planted in each corner there was no way of his knowing what kind of dope was used. This would seem to pose the question. "What good are inspectors?"

There is a D. C. commission rule that the minimum salary for Baer in the sixth round after he referees is \$25 per show. For years the local boys-Charley Reynolds, had gone down a second time? Eddie La Fond, Harry Volkman, Ray Bowen and other officials-have been doubling up and splitting the fee, getting \$12.50 apiece. The maximum, according to the regulations, is \$50, with a well-buried phrase saying, phatic no. Baer admits pulling up \*\* \* Higher fees may be paid to referees when the commission so in the first round after thinking he decides to do so for any one bout."

It develops that last Friday night it was Referee Volkman's turn to side can testify that Donovan was work the main bout. He was paid \$50 for not officiating. Referee Reynolds, a top-notcher, was pressed into service at no salary to act as 2 immediately after the fight and knockdown timekeeper. As for the imported Donovan, Commissioner later authorized publication of a Morgan disclosed that the Boxing Commission gave him a check for \$150. story under his name in which he

claims that he was co-promoter of the fight, insists that Donovan got Louis struck Baer "at the bell." the college baseball championship means heavy blasting. The Car-\$1,000 for working the fight, although Mr. Alvis was careful to add that as reads:

The first line of his newspaper story of the East in addition to the dinals are young and fast, make lots far as Mr. Morgan knew the commissioner was right.

Incidentally, we are a little ashamed about all of this hullabaloo over bell—not afterward. I want to get a few guys named Joe, Buddy, Tom, Claude and Arthur. After all, isn't that straight right from the start.'

# Major League Statistics

Detroit, 5: Cleveland, 3. N. Y. at Wash., 3:15, N. Y. at Wash., 8:15, Phila, at Boston, Phila at Boston, Detroit at Cleve, Cleve, at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago, St. Louis at Chicago,

Results Yesterday.

Long Hits Decide Game

the Potomac Park polo field.

Results Yesterday

Games Today. Games Tomorrow Brooklyn at Phila Bkl. at Phil. (night).
Boston at New York. Boston at New York.
Chi. at St. L. (night). Chicago.

### Huskers Host to Jones

With Rosenbloom hitting two Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones. Nehome runs and Jackson three braska football coach, will be guest doubles, the Undersecretary of War's of the Washington Alumni Chapter Office softies whipped the Air Corps, at a supper to be served tomorrow 9-5, yesterday in a softball game on evening at 6:30 o'clock at Barker

# By Boxing Board Seems Aimless

### Officials Now Know Answers to Questions They'll Ask Referee

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Our local board of boxing bigwigs evidently has scheduled another

aimless, time-squandering session hear the testimony of Arthur Donoregarding his role as referee in the recent Buddy Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight title squabble at Griffith

Yesterday's confab at the commission office was more of a hotstove league meeting than an official session of the commission. Everybody agreed that Louis struck Baer after the bell ended the sixth round, palpably a foul; that Dono-Well." he said, "we brought in two of them and they got us into van's officiating was distinctly Class D, and that it was the most enter-

The result was unsatisfactory, but the commission, pumping along on two cylinders-Claude W. Owen, chairman, and Thomas P. Morgan. jr.-refused to act without a full representation. Tomorrow Maj. Ernest W. Brown is expected to be paving the way for an official verabout the result, unsavory as it was,

Of the four questions to be put to Donovan three already have been answered by that gentleman and the fourth can be—and was answered by a District resident. Pat O'Connor. Mr. O'Conner usually role for this particular card because of a recent siege of illness which he feared might have kept him away from the park. Nevertheless, the old Roman was in good shape the night of the fight and sat in his regular place next to Timekeeper

The commission, after hearing the testimony of all its officials, now wants to ask Donovan (1) if he stopped the action in the first round had been knocked down? (2) If Louis hit Baer after the bell ending the sixth round? (3) If Donovan asked O'Connor to hold his tention and, if so, did Hoffman refuse to leave the ring after Done van's instructions to him? (4) Could Donovan have counted out

Here Are the Answers. The answer to No. 1 is an em-

heard the bell. Those at the ring-

Donovan answered question No. This provided a laugh to Cauliflower Lane. Mr. Ray C. Alvis, who stated without equivocation that

> "Joe Louis hit Buddy Baer at the vania. The answer to question No. 3 comes from O'Connor, who said today the only conversation he had with Donovan was before the fight in reply to Arthur's question as to

the bell's location

walked away. The answer to the final query is group of rivals."

### Community 10 Is Winner

10 with his gavel.

munity Business Men ten yesterday. runs. He struck out 83.

# Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball.

New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Georgetown at Navy, Annap-

Roosevelt at Anacostia (inter-Coolidge at Charlotte Hall, Charlotte Hall, Md.

Washington-Lee at Fairfax, 3:45. Richard Montgomery at Landon, 3:30.

Tennis. Central vs. Anacostia at Pierce

TOMORROW. Baseball.

New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Washington-Lee at Quantico, Briarley at Montgomery Blair. Silver Spring, 3:30.

Tennis. Tech vs. Roosevelt, Rock Creek Courts, 4:00. Coolidge vs. Wilson, Pierce Mill Courts, 4:00.



### reporter asked if it was true that the prohibited Monsell's solution was used by Louis' handlers on the champion's cut eye, Chairman Owen said he intention and if so did Hofman of his intention and if so did Hofman is the length of the leng Of 18 Tilts, Claims **Eastern Honors** Bruce Campbell's double with the

Gettysburg and Rutgers

JAKIE'S HANDLING OF

THE PITCHERS IS NOT YET IN THE

BRILLIANT CLASS BUT HE REALLY DEFENDS

THAT DISH FROM INVADERS .....

Inflict Only Losses; G. U. Among Victims

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Temmythical championship of Pennsyl- of mistakes and occasionally beat

Young, sacker, won the State crown and and they are dangerous right up closedtheir season last Saturday to the final out in every game. by beating Villanova, 11 to 3, for their 16th victory in 18 games.

"Temple has defeated the bet-"After he made his decision," ter teams of the Eastern seaboard." O'Connor said, "I called him over Young asserted. "We have as much and said, 'Boy, you've made a mis- claim to the championship as any take.' He said, 'I'm sorry,' and team in the East. I doubt if any other claimant has played a better

obvious. If Donovan could have In chalking up the most imcounted out Baer after the second pressive record ever turned in by a knockdown he would have done so. Temple nine the Owls twice defeat-He said after the fight his count was ed Villanova and Penn A. C. while the eleventh Bill Nicholson homered "9" when Baer got both gloves winning single games from Dart- to put the Cubs ahead again, but off the floor following the second mouth, Lehigh, Ursinus, Penn State, knockdown, and his count was offi- Delaware, Manhattan, Georgetown, cial. Everybody agreed on that at New York University, Maryland and hit a home run to tie the score and yesterday's meeting after Charley City College of New York. The two Padgett followed immediately with Reynolds testified he had counted defeats were inflicted by Gettsburg another round-tripper. and Rutgers.

Star of the team was Andy To- straight victory. masic, who performed as brilliantly on the mound as he did in foot- sented with a 6-4 triumph by the Yellow Cab's three-run rally in the ball. He won 11 games and did not humble Phillies when Center-fielder ninth fell one short of tying the suffer a defeat. Altogether he Joe Marty dropped a fly with the score and the taxi softball team hurled 931/3 innings, giving up only bases loaded in the fifth and Shortdropped a 6-7 decision to the Com- 80 hits and allowing only 12 earned stop Bob Bragan made a wild relay

# In Overtime Defeat of Cubs; Newsom Lucky to Nip Tribe

bases loaded

The blowoff in the ninth brought

Buck Newsome his much-needed

third victory instead of his seventh

Hume Springs on Rampage

Hume Springs baseball team went

on a rampage, scoring 10 runs in

the fifth and sixth innings, to swamp

Shamrock A. C., 17-2, yesterday.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The only club in the National League that packs dynamite at the plate is that swashbuckling crew defeat after he had been removed bossed by Billy Southworth in St. for a pinch-hitter.

Others set off big firecrackers ple's baseball team today claimed sometimes, but the league leaders themselves. However, they have had Owls, coached by "Pep" more "big innings" this spring than former Detroit second- any other team in the senior circuit They proved it again yesterday by

chopping down the Chicago Cubs, 12-11, with two home runs in the eleventh inning.

The Cards took a 9-0 lead in the first three innings, scoring seven times in the third, but came apart in the next stanza to let the Cubs get six runs and eventually take the lead, 10 to 9, in the seventh. In the last of the ninth Don Padgett doubled home the tying run. In Jimmy Brown, who had doubled with the bases loaded in the third. This was the Cards' seventh

The Brooklyn Dodgers were preon the same play. The combination

of errors allowed three scores. The veteran Fred Fitzsimmons made his first start of the year for the Dodgers and received credit for the victory with the help of faultless relief hurling by Kirby Higbe in the last three and one-third innings. The world champion Cincinnati

Reds outslugged the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates for a 7-3 decision in a night

game. The Reds punched out 13 hits, including home runs by Harry Craft and Ernie Koy. Bucky Walters was raked for 10 sateties, but squirmed through the route for his fifth victory against

four defeats. In the only American League encounter the Detroit Tigers stopped the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, with three runs in the ninth, two on

BASEBALL TODAY

Washington vs. New York AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

By it & Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.-School Teacher Everett Saylor got bored with three R's, so he

**Auto Racing Ends** 

Teacher's Boredom

took up a fourth-racing. And now he's going to drive in the country's biggest automobile race, the 500-mile International Sweepstakes here Friday. Saylor. 30, and from Dayton, Ohio taught in country grade schools before he got into dirt track and midget automobile racing seven years ago.

Dr. Mark Bowles, Cincinnati physician, hired Saylor to drive his four-cylinder speedster in the Indianapolis classic

# **Billy Confident** He's Fit to Take Joe's Measure

### Reveals Punch as He T. K. O.s Pudgy Buddy After Slow Start

By DUKE MORAN.

PITTSBURGH, May 27 .- Billy Conn, waltzing light heavyweight champ stalking Joe Louis, points proudly to his eight-round technical knockout triumph over pudgy Buddy Knox, Dayton (Ohio) heavyweight. as a sample of what he "will give Joe next month.

"I've had the workout I needed now and I'm ready for the Bomber. asserted Billy a few minutes after his thumping lefts and rights floored Knox three times and beat him into helplessness last night before Pittsburgh's largest fight crowd of 27.043

Billy, weighing 180, was 10 pounds lighter than his 24-year-old opponent. He started so slowly against Knox that Promoter Mike Jacobs could be seen writhing in his ringside seat as he debated whether this was the man to face Louis.

Knox Down Three Times. Then, almost without warning, in the fifth, Conn's flicking left suddenly became a bolt that started the Ohioan's head bobbing. Knox slipped to his knees after one of them hit him below the heart in the sixth, but got up without a count.

But in the next round a series of four lefts to the head backed Buddy into a corner and a right dropped him for a nine count. He came up into a fresh storm of leather and again flopped for a toll of eight. The third time he left the canavas after a nine count found the bell ending the round. He couldn't get

off his seat for the eighth. "That boy can hit harder than anybody gives him credit." commented Knox later. "He doesn't have much of a right, though." Slow Start Worries Jacobs.

Jacobs, who is promoting the June 18 Conn-Louis battle in New York, admitted he had been a "bit worried about the Pittsburgher's slow "He did look good, though, when

he got started, didn't he?" commented the promoter. Before the battle Jacobs had indi-

cated he might listen to demands that Buddy Baer be substituted for Billy in June unless Conn proved his rights against Knox. The clamor for Baer arose after his gallant stand against Louis last Friday. Conn's home town stand brought

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# Big Years Seen for Bible's Texas U. Grid Teams

### Coach Shaughnessy, Arrested for Speeding, Is Suspected of Driving Model T Car

By EDDIE BRIETZ, NEW YORK, May 27.-The Baer-Louis fight pictures furnished plenty of fuel for the controversy which still rages. Texas U. expects to collect plenty fat dividends from Coach Dana X. Bible's \$15,000-per-year salary in the next two years. Joseph Paul Di Maggio, 3d. is scheduled to report in October and it's a safe bet that Ed Barrow will be right there at the ringside-pardoncribside, with a blank Yankee contract. Clark Shaughnessy got a ticket for passing through San Mateo, Calif., at 65 m. p. h.-in a model T, we suppose. Jack Doyle, the "Wizard of Odds," will make a book on the National Open and plans to have his prices ready by the end of the

Names is names.-A guy named Tom Sockwell qualified for the National Open in the Dallas dis-Less successful was the golfer all the caddies are so fond of-Ted T. Tipps.

Police, police!-From up East comes word the Yankees have stolen Alphonse Pajonas, Northeastern U.'s shortstopping ace, right out from under Tom Yawkey's nose. Leonard Lyons, who covers the charged water front for the N. Y. Post, reveals Don Budge had to have both his chin and bugle altered for his fall movie commitment. Wonder if Jim Robinson, who is booked to fight Lou Nova next month in Minneapolis, is the same Jim Robinson who looked so terrible against Valentin Campolo and Lee Savold the last times we saw him? Ted Husing is out of the running for the blow-by-blow broadcasting job when C. B. S. takes over the Mike Jacobs fights next month. The old reliable Sam Taub and Jimmy Powers sports editor of the N. Y. News, are reported leading a field of 105 now being auditioned.

Today's guest star.-Jesse A. Linthicum, Baltimore Sun: "Chief interest in the Washington fight centered in whether Bomber Joe still is a bomber or is fast becoming a bummer. Well, what do you think?"

Quick once-over .- Three Boston-owned oat-burners were wellbacked favorites Saturday at Suffolk Downs, but not one of them finished in the sugar. Leo Durocher and Joe Medwick are such dapper dressers they carried trunks on the recent 10-day road trip. (Their Dodger colleagues managed to get along with handbags.) Gus Wilson, who made \$750,000 as trainer of fighters from Jack Johnson to Max Baer, is flat broke on the Coast Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has put Jockey Jimmy Stout in the doghouse for disregarding orders last week while riding Greville in the Peter Pan Handicap. The little birdies say another big baseball deal is cooking.

ing Don Budge doesn't want his friends to forget he is in the laundry business. In other words, bundles for Budge. & Trend?-They ran the Crete Handicap Saturday at Lincoln Fields and nary a parachutist

finished in the money.

Advertising Dept.-Honeymoon-

turned in 140s.

Some Vets Come Through.

Among the veterans who came

All former champions who entered

# Cliff Spencer's 137 Here Tops All U.S. Open Golf Qualifiers by 2 Strokes

## Long-Driving Pro Has 68, 69 At Columbia to Set Pace For Over 1,000 in Tests

Sam Perry, Playing at Birmingham, Is Next in Line With 70, 69

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., | George Schneiter at Salt Lake City Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cliff Spencer, the long-driving From there the successful scores Washington pro who never has in- ranged up to 163, which, through waded the field of big-time golf, the withdrawal of three players who had his day of glory yesterday when did better at Minneapolis, was good he led all the qualifiers for the Na- enough to get Howard Clasen of tional Open championship at Fort Duluth into the fold. In most districts it took 150 or better to quali-Worth, Tex., June 5, 6 and 7.

Playing over the Columbia Coun- fy. try Club course, where they held Only a few of the really promithe Open back in 1921, the 35-year- nent players, who had to shoot their old Spencer fired rounds of 68 and way into the main field, failed to 69 for a 36-hole total of 137, three do it. Notable among these were under par and that not only put Ky Laffoon, Jock Hutchison, sr., and him four strokes ahead of the 28 Amateur Art Doering at Chicago, other golfers in his own district, where Johnny Bulla's 147 was good including several rather prominent enough to top 12 qualifiers; Joe players, but topped the entire list Turnesa and Jimmy Thomson at of more than 1,000 who yesterday New York, Rod Munday and Tom sought the 128 places available in Sheehan at Detroit, Zell Eaton at

Tulsa and Willie Hunter, Fay Colethe national tourney. Known as one of the longest man and Ellsworth Vines at Los drivers in the game, Spencer's pre- Angeles. vious successes had been in local affairs. He won the Maryland Open twice and the 1939 mid-Atlantic P. through were Al Watrous, success-G. A. title. He may not get far ful for the 20th time in 21 years; against the Nation's crack pros and Al Espinosa, who qualified for the amateurs at Fort Worth, but for 17th time in 18 years, and Lloyd one day there was no one near him. Gullickson, who got in for the 15th

The next-best score turned in at the tourney, the players who scored 27 different qualifying locations was in the low 30 and ties for 30th, the 70-69-139 made at Birmingham, home club pro at Fort Worth and Ala., by Sam Perry, a little ama- two Brazilian stars, who failed to arteur star who led, among others, rive in time to compete in the secnational Amateur Champion Dick tional rounds, were granted exemp-Chapman. Jimmy Demaret, who tion from yesterday's tests. paced the powerful New York dis- The leading scorers in each district field, Eddie Held at St. Louis, trict (number of qualifiers in Amateur Jack Tinnin at Dallas and brackets):

Leader. Washington (4)\_\_\_\_\_68-69-137 Birmingham (6) \_\_\_\_a Sam Perry, Birmingham \_\_\_\_\_70-69-139 St. Louis (4) \_\_\_\_\_Eddie Held, St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_72-68-140 New York (12)\_\_\_\_\_Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Conn.\_\_\_\_71-69-140 Dallas (16) \_\_\_\_\_a Jack Tinnin, Dallas \_\_\_\_\_69-71-140 Salt Lake (1)\_\_\_\_\_George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah\_\_\_\_\_71-69-140 Detroit (8) \_\_\_\_\_a Willie Turnesa, Detroit \_\_\_\_\_73-69-142 Los Angeles (4) \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.\_\_\_71-71-142 Phoenix (3) \_\_\_\_\_Verne Stewart, Carrizozo, N. Mex.\_\_\_69-73-142 | Denver (2) | William L. Jelliffe, Denver | 71-71-142 | Houston (8) | Leroy Garrett, Beaumont, Tex. | 71-72-143 | Canton, Ohio (5) | Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio | 73-70-143 | Canton, Oh Kansas City (4) Bunny Torpey, Kansas City 72—71—143 Portland, Oreg. (1) a Marvin Ward, Spokane, Wash. 71—72—143 New Orleans (3) \_\_\_\_a Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans \_\_\_\_71—73—144 Oakland, Calif. (1) \_\_\_ Larry Brazil, San Francisco \_\_\_\_73—71—144 Pinehurst, N. C. (4) Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. 69-76-145
Pittsburgh (7) Andy Gaspar Slippon R. C. 69-76-145 Pittsburgh (7) Andy Gaspar, Slippery Rock, Pa. 72-74-146 Dick Shoemaker, Pittsburgh -- 70-76-146
Philadelphia (4) Joe Zarhardt, Jeffersonville, Pa. -73-73-146 Cincinnati (2) \_\_\_\_\_Bill Kaiser, Louisville \_\_\_\_\_73-73-146 Chicago (12) Johnny Bulla, Chicago Buffalo (2) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y.\_\_\_\_\_ 74-76-150 Jerry Gianferante, Brattleboro, Vt. 77-74-151

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Blanks (G. P. O.) 1.57	7 45.00	Marion Sponheim 317 4.0
Angling Brothers 1.51	28.00	Ruth Anne Gossard *816 1.5
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Commerce 1.46	9 9.00	Virginia Prey 307 4.0
Federal Litho	3 8.00 8 7.00	Marion Goldman 302 2.0
Kramers Cleaners 1.45	6 5.50	Marigold Fry 307 +13.0
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S. S. Kresge 1.44	1 30.00	Daisy Sharp 300 6.0
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NOW "MR. AND MRS."-Shown leaving the church after their wedding here yesterday are Pitcher Walter Masterson of the Nationals and his bride, the former Virginia Alice Powell of

### Ceremony to Mark Night Play Start Under \$120,000 Light System at Nats' Ball Park

By BURTON HAWKINS.

inconspicuous at the moment, the Sid Hudson is ticketed to labor to-Nationals will be exposed to the brilliant beams of baseball's spiffienter their first home night tiff man into his stuccoed office yeswith a string of nine losses, but a terday and handed him an unconcurious capacity crowd is antici- ditional release. Chapman, ob-

While the Nats have been floundering like a beached bass, the lure of the lights virtually insures seats remain available, however. Washington's "boom-town" comdefense toilers supplementing Gov- cially. ernment workers, who are reluctant to shave time off annual leave to attend baseball games, seems cer- tinued Chapman. "I've always been tain to make night tilts here a a slow starter, and Griff knew that

status of the Nats. Erected at a cost of \$120,000, Grif-74-77-151 cus more candlelight on the playing field than any other lighting 75-77-152 system in either major league. Jacksonville (2)\_\_\_\_\_Dick Van Kleek, Ponte Verda Beach\_\_78—74—152 Roosevelt High's Cadet Band and a cadet company from the same school will participate in inaugural

Harris to Turn on Lamps. At 8 o'clock William Harridge, president of the American League. will shoot the juice to assembled citizens. The Yankees then will take fielding practice under the lights, and the Nats will follow. After the flag is hoisted in center field the game will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Batting practice of both teams will be taken at twilight, as is the custom in other cities, without benefit of the 740 floodlights.

The Nats meanwhile were occupied with the tedious task of attempting to clip an eight-game los-

to face the Yankees today in the Though they'd prefer to remain first of a three-game series, while morrow night.

No outfield replacement is in est lighting system tomorrow night sight, admits Prexy Clark Griffith, at Griffith Stadium. They may who called Outfielder Ben Chaptained from Cleveland in exchange for Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, was hitting .255.

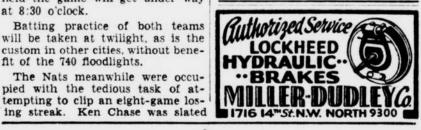
"I still have plenty of baseball a sizable throng. Approximately left in me," said Chapman, "and 5.000 grandstand and 7,000 bleacher if I can't catch on with another major league club I'll play minor league if the price is right. Fortuplexion, with a steady influx of nately I'm pretty well fixed finan-

Got Raw Deal, Chapman Feels.

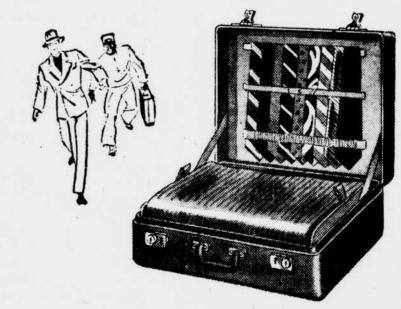
"I think I got a raw deal," con-72-75-147 paying proposition despite the lowly when he got me. In the best years fith Stadium's eight towers will fo- I didn't have a bit of trouble here with anybody, and I still say Bucky Harris is the best manager in base-

Washington's outfielding corps may be hit hard from the standpoint of replacements if Sammy West is forced to submit to an appendectomy. West was to learn his fate today, and if he undergoes an operation the Nats will be left with only Johnny Welaj as a reserve out-

"There doesn't seem to be anybody around we can get," says Grif-"Nobody wants to let go of what they have, so I guess the only



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way to get an outfielder is to de- ment. I thought we'd have the was Pitcher Walter Masterson, the Softball Games Wanted

best pitching in the league, but the 20-year-old right-hander, who took "I've had losing clubs before, but fellows just aren't coming through." the day off to get married. I can't understand this one. We're | Harris also has been more than not being outclassed—we're giving mildly upset, so yesterday he upset away games. Our pitching, though, a few fishing parties and ordered has been my biggest disappoint- his athletes to work out. Absent

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# Four Washington Pro Linksmen Gain Places in National Open Championship

## Leo Walper and Rut Coffey Get 141's, Lewis Worsham 142 to Finish Well Up

Fred McLeod, Automatically In, Not Certain to Make Trip to Texas

days. That is, four of them will go if golf course. Fred McLeod, former national open champ, breathes deeply enough of ride. scored 70-76—146. Andy Spencer, East Potomac Park pro, agree, but it's the truth. who led the field and Nation with 68-69-137; Leo Walper, Bethesda Hagerstown, Md., holder of the Mid- 1936 and 1939. Atlantic P. G. A., title,, with 72-69-141. The last four filled the qualify- par: ing quota, for this sector.

lumbia course on a perfect day for The final scores:

putter than enabled him to toast par to a well turned brown yesterday

nine birdies as he blazed his way Webb, 49-11-38. around that tough Columbia course, Mrs. H. J. Klossner and Mrs. R. E. of New York. which for some reason played exwhich for some reason played exceptionally easy. There was little
Congressional, with Mrs. Klossner
The old master, 48-year-old Bill ready and don't pass up this kind
Tilden, moved into the third round
of fishing, for it can afford much the greens, and all in all conditions 103-23-80, while Mrs. Burks had were perfect for good scoring. But Spencer was better than good.

Used Only 55 Putts. In lopping three strokes off par in 36 holes he used only 55 putts, 28 in the forenoon session and 27 in the matinee. His final effort, after a badly topped second shot was a 20-footer for a par on the 36th hole that rattled into the tin as if a giant magnet had pulled the ball. You almost expected his putter That score included a double bogey.

Cold figures tell the story even etter. He used 137 strokes in 36 minute.

averaging only 892.60 yards per With Upset Victory holes. Fifty-five of those strokes | Following is the average speed were putts, when putting par calls in yards per minute of the first over W.-L. High for 72 putts at two to each hole. return to each of the 38 lofts get-We leave to you the problem of figuring how many one putt greens he had, even with the single threeputter he accumulated in the first round. In that scoring streak Cliff had five straight 3s, starting at the 13th hole in the forenoon round. Two of them, of course, were pars.

Walper's 67 Was Masterpiece. Leo Walper's course-record tieing 67 in the afternoon was a masterpiece. The driving range pro, playing indifferently, had scored 74 in the morning. Then he bagged his second straight bird 3 at the ninth for an out nine of 34. That set him off. Starting at the 13th, he went 2, 3, 3, and came home in 33 to tie the record set in 1932 by Amateur Ernie Caldwell, later tied by Pro George Diffenbaugh. Leo's lone bogey came on the 18th, where he missed a four footer to set a new competitive record, as the ball spun around the rim of the cup.

Nor was stocky little Rut Coffey less than a ball of fire. The chunks in this sector, who deserves a genuine break in a game in which he could be a top star, opened with a 72, and then blazed around in the afternoon in 69, also missing a wee

Houghton Tragedy Victim. Houghton, District open champ from Beaver Dam and leading money winner in this sector. Al missed qualifying by a stroke, with 70-73-143. "If I'd missed by 10 strokes I wouldn't feel so badly," said Al. "But one stroke. I can think of a dozen places where I could have picked that up." Bobby Cruickshank, twice runnerup for the open title, came to the sectional rounds with a "don't care if I make it" attitude, and played that way. Bobby

was well down with 76-73-149. From time to time you'll hear of the "marvelous" stunt Gene Sarazen pulled in 1932, when he played 27 holes at Fresh Meadow-a tough course-in 100 strokes. Well, Cliff Spencer played 27 holes of Columbia (just as tough) in 101 strokes. Figure that out and don't let us hear any one say he hasn't a chance to win if that putter stays hot. Cliff used a spoon from the tee at the 17th to keep the ball straight, which wasn't a dumb piece of work. Eddie Stevens, Manor assistant, was entered, but had to keep up with his chemical warfare studies at

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By WALTER McCALLUM. | Edgewood Arsenal and couldn't play. Four Washington golf profession- Cruickshank twice birdied the als will pack their warclubs and seventh hole. Lew Worsham had head for Texas and the National consecutive birdies on the 10th and Open championships within a few 11th, two tough holes on any man's

the championship smoke and decides | wouldn't have qualified, but he finthe aging fire horse should have ished 20th in the 1940 championanother whirl at the big title. The ship, and will go anyhow, under other three local men who qualified U. S. G. A. rules. Never, since the for the championship in a torrid sec- fairways were watered four years tional test over the Columbia Coun- ago, has Columbia played easier. try Club course yesterday are: Cliff Some of the high scorers won't

Will Be Coffey's First National. For Coffey the big show of golf driving range pro, and former Mid- will be his first, but the others have dle Atlantic P. G. A., champ, who been up there several times. Mcfought back from the murk of non Leod has played in countless naqualification with a record equaling tionals. Spencer and Walper will 67 in the final round and won a spot be making their fourth trip to the in the national with 74-67-141; tournament, while for young Wor-Lewis Worsham, 23-year-old Burn- sham it will be his third. Lew ing Tree pro, with 72-70-142; and qualified in 1938, 1940 and 1941 from out-of-town Rut Coffey, like- Spencer qualified in 1931, 1935 and able, long hitting youngster from 1937, while Walper made it in 1935,

444 354 434—35 445 344 344—35—70

lumbia course on a perfect day for low scoring, automatically got in without lifting a club, these four stalwarts, plus Andy Gibson of Baltimore, also an automatic qualifier, won spots in the big show. So the mid-Atlantic sector, if all the eligible representatives go to Fort Worth, will have six men in there scrapping. McLeod hasn't made up his mind.

Walper was to leave today by airplane, heading for Montgomery, Ala., for a few days of golf with National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman, before going on to Fort Worth. Spencer and Worsham will leave next Sunday, as will Coffey. And if the lanky Spencer guy ever uncovers in the National Open the red-hot putter than enabled him to toast par search of the stanks. The stanks of the stanks o

he'll turn the championship into a with a 10 handicap for a net of 37 Richards, New York, and Karel Here was a fellow who has played feminine tourney at the Washington former pro champions. Dick Skeen, perhaps six rounds in a month; who Golf and Country Club. Three tied Hollywood, plays Dan Watson, Chevy and sea bass appear to be plentiful. plainly was out of practice, and who for second. They were Mrs. W. Chase, Md.; Les Stoefen, Los The first trout of the season was had entered the tourney to "do the Marion Falls, 46-8-38; Mrs. Fred Angeles, meets Joe Whalen. Coral caught a week ago by a Washington

First and second women's teams were playing today, with first teams doing battle at Indian Spring, while second teams met at Chevy Chase.

### Robey Entry Captures Long Pigeon Flight

Charles Robey won the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse's to burst into flames, so hot was it. longest race of the season thus far when his entry flew at the rate of as golfers call those cute numbers 946.47 yards per minute to capture two over par on a single hole. Yes, the 500-mile flight from Cleveland, Cliff hit the ball all right up to the green, but a hot putter was the green, but a hot putter was the the runnerup was impressive. green, but a hot putter was the the runnerup was impressive, T W. Sproesser's second-place bird

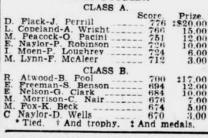
Charles Robey, 946.47; T. W. Sproesser, 896.20; Ranney, 893.38; Sterzer, 891.90; De Atley, 884.24; Sterzer, 876.64; Flerstein, 876.60; Scheuch, 870; Preston & Costello, 853.82; Mathews, 851.64; Good, 844.62; Half & Half Loft, 839.38; Turowski, 835.72; H. R. Thomas, 829.50; Glazer, 829.92; Dismer & McGann, 826.38; Matson, 814.70; Lyons, 805.42; Holmead, 803.45; Haste, 787.50; Ruppert, 785.42; Chaney, 785.05; Long, 781.12; Heine & Dierkoph, 775.12; Reckeweg, 775.10; Charley, 775.12; Heine & Dierkoph, 775.12; Reckeweg, 775.10; 758.10; Lo, Buono, 755.49; Tomokins, 753.95; Polansky, 747.92; Miller, 743.66; Happy Landing Loft, 739.93; De Binder, 720.10; Friendship Loft, 706.05; Huntt, 679.02; Adams, 649.90; Mills, 572.45; Goddard, 561.24. Thirteen lofts failed to report.

### Prize List (Continued From Page C-2.)

Sarah Kimmell, Margaret Lynn, Louise Roberts, Mary Hoover, Elizabeth Jarboe, Mary E. Erickson, Mary Heine, Mildred Peacock, Edith Burns, Vivian Nolan, HIGH SET ON TEAM.

Highest game rolled in singles—Lucille Young, 150, trophy,
Lowest all-events—Doris Conlyn, 723, bowling shoes and bag,
Highest game rolled in tournament—
Louise Diehl, 153, bowling shoes and bag,
Lowest set rolled in tournament—Ruth
Latta, 210, blant.
Highest set in singles—Pat Harrah, 296, trophy. Lowest average entered in tournament— Mary Schroeder, 72, bowling shoes and bag. Draw prize—Special prize for bowlers not winning a trophy or merchandise, bowling girl bookends.

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**Benedict Budge Gets** Start in Pro Net Tourney Today

> Bridegroom of 24 Hours Plays Faunce; Kozeluh, Richards in Feature

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 27.-J. Donald Budge, a bridegroom of 24 hours, begins the defense of his world professional tennis championship to-

day against John Faunce of Holly-

wood at the Chicago Town and

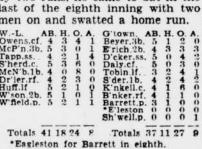
Budge, who has won all the major net titles as amateur and pro, married Dierdre Conselman of Glenco-ed, yesterday, after he had drawn tourney

The California redhead's tourney debut shares the spotlight with the Mrs. John S. Connolly scored 47 singles match between Vincent to win the top award in a nine-hole Kozeluh, Greenwich, Conn., both best he could." Spencer picked up Nesbit, 52-14-38, and Mrs. H. J. Gables Fla., and Fred Perry, Beverly angler. Wreck fishing should be Hills, Calif., engages Charles Wood good in another week. The two-

wind, the pins were in the middle of the greens, and all in all conditions with a first like greens, and all in all conditions with a first like greens, and all in all conditions with a first like greens, and all in all conditions with a first like greens, and all in all conditions like greens are greens. Chicago. Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles was impressive in whipping the veteran Berkelev Bell of New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Joe Nogrady of Dallas eliminated Allan Wylie of Wilmette, Ill., 6-1, 6-2,

> Tilden and Richards were easy victors in the doubles over the Chicago team, Ed Underwood and Louis Volpe, jr., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Skeen and Faunce combined to trounce Kozeluh and Whalen, 6-2,

Georgetown Prep has ended its baseball season with four wins and five defeats, but the Little Hovas are happy nevertheless, having finished with three straight victories including one of the big upsets of the season when they turned back Washington-Lee yesterday, 10-9. Bud Eckrich, whose football and basket ball deeds already are written in the school's history, was the hero of the game. With the Prep trailing by two runs, he came to bat in the men on and swatted a home run.



Washington-Lee 101 110 140 36
Georgetown 060 000 13x-10
Runs-McPherson, (3). Shepherd (2)
Tapp (2), Winfield, Owens, Schinder (2),
Eckerich (2). Tobin, Barrett, Banker,
Kunkell, Beyer, Eagleston, Errors-Wilson (4). Tapp, Owens, Beyer (2). Decker,
Kunkell, Runs batted in-Druckenmiller
(2). Shepherd, Owens, Tapp, McPherson,
Beyer (3). Daly, Banker, Kunkell, Twobase hits-Owens (2). Three-base hitBeyer, Home run-Eckrich, Stolen bases
—McPherson (2). Tapp (2). Shepherd (2).
Tobin, Double plays — Druckenmiller to
McNabb, Lebt on bases-W.-L., 6; Prep.
4. Bases on balls-Off Winfield, 4; off
Barrett, 2; off Showell, 1. Struck outBy Winfield, 5; by Barrett 2. Hits-Off
Showell, 2 for no runs in 1 inning, Passed
balls-Kunkel (2), Shepherd, Winning
pitcher-Showell, Umpire-Mr, Morrissey,
Time-3:35.

Little Tavern Club Meets Sam Colie, manager of Little Tavern A. C. baseball team, has called a meeting for tonight at 8 o'clock at 419 Illinois avenue N.W. All players are requested to be

Spencer, Lewis Worsham, Fred McLeod (automatically eligible), Leo Walper and Rut Coffey. -Star Staff Photo. ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN Title Track Meet

Channel Bass Now at Fox Hill Levels

Trout Catches Are Picking Up

ELIGIBLE FOR CLASSIC-Golfers who qualified at Columbia

Country Club yesterday for the National Open Tournament, to

be held at Fort Worth, Tex., June 5-7, are (left to right): Cliff

At Fox Hill Levels, the flat beach of the upper end of the island, the big fish came in on Wednesday. Seven anglers caught eight weighing from 25 to 35 pounds. Another caught two that tipped the scales dale. Calif., a Stanford University at 47 and 52 pounds. The first striper of the season was caught on the same day. It weighed 12 pounds So, for Memorial Day week end. it looks as though the Levels would be a good place to fish. Bait (squid)

> is obtainable at the docks just this side of the Ocean City (Md.) bridge. At Ocean City the bottom fishing is getting under way and porgies bucks a day bottom fishermen are

Trout catches are picking up at Chincoteague and Wachapreague. The average size is the usual 2pounder, but there are more than a few grown-ups too, fish that will weigh 3 pounds or a little better.

Stripers up the Potomac at Capt Joe Fletcher's have been brought in with increasing regularity during the past week. A few of them are the big lunkers that you always hear about some one else catching, but always just miss getting your-

This fishing will not last long, so make the best of it now. New Jersey pier fishing seems to have attracted many anglers for Brigantine Beach is a small island reached by way of Atlantic City. There are three piers there, one in Atlantic City proper and another at Pier at Margate and others at Sea deeper water. Isle, Anglesea, Stone Harbor and

The run of channel bass is moving | Latrobe, Chevy Chase, fished with up the coast fast. Surfmen are Capt. Lehman Evans at Solomons taking them from Cape Charles to last week and were lucky enough to Indian River Inlet, but the 60-mile find that Point Patience school of stretch of beach at Assateague stripers rising. Bill, according to Island seems to be the most produc- his companion, caught the first, the today. last, the largest and the smallest. We have seen that happen on more than one trip when the total catch on choice to do so, but his teamwas only one fish, but that wasn't mates will seek track honors in fasttrue here. The catch, 10 fish from moving company. 31/2 to 91/2 pounds, is supported by

> Largemouth Bass Nearby. Looks as though many of the new- Doolan in the sprints. comers to this section are interested mostly in bass fishing for mention of largemouth in the creeks below who travels the century in 9.6 con-Washington brought requests for sistently and won last year's compemore information

photographic evidence.

On the Virginia side there is star took last year's 220 crown in Aquia and Gunston Cove, both far 20.9, which isn't exactly loafing. enough below Alexandria to have water that isn't too polluted for fish. Jackson of Princeton, Owen of Yale, The season in Virginia opens June Heinbokel of Dartmouth and Kroupa On the Maryland side there is ster must face.

Piscataway at Fort Washington, Alnwick and Lyden are changing Mattawoman just below Indian places in the line-up and Hardell Head and Chicamuxen below that. thinks it will be better for both boys. Boats are to be had at all three. Lyden will have to beat such times Nanjemoy Creek around Maryland as the 1:53.6 of waters in this area, but boats are N. Y. U.'s Les Mitchell and Yale's not obtainable and it is hard to Ord. Lyden has been clocked in

If one really wants bass fishing there are ways of overcoming such small obstacles. In past years the bass season in tidewater Maryland has opened August 1. We are waiting to hear whether the new opening date of June 15 for non-tidal waters will prevail everywhere.

Half the past week end again was licity concerning his bid for new blown out by the stiff northwester. records Al may go out and crack a thing which the rest of the boys Few boats fished anywhere Saturday, but Sunday the blow diminished and the bay was dotted liberthey want to know where to go. ally with fishing craft by mid-We caught one hardhead on the

Jo Ann, right on top of a bar with scarcely 3 feet of water. He prob-Ventnor City, just below. There is ably was lost, but we couldn't find Cris' Pier in Ocean City. Anglers other members of his family in the

Out catch was no criterion, but here and there we heard of small Bill Carter, Bethesda, and W. C.ones.

# Golf Tournaments Out of Town Attract Many D. C. Players

Entries will close a week from to- Towson, Md., also starting Thursday, last of the eighth inning with two day with the Bannockburn Golf and The Maryland club will hold a din-Country Club Committee for the best-ball invitation event of the Glen Echo club scheduled June 6, 7 days comes the major sectional event events at Towson, Md., and Richmond, Va., where such affairs will run concurrently

> Enthusiastic Tony Sylvester, the Bannockburn pro, predicts a big senior championship close with Secentry for the tourney, and one crammed with good golfers. The Bannockburn event, played as a team tourney, should be one of the most popular of all golf tourneys around town and probably will turn out to be just that. Since it will end on Sunday it means only a half day off from work for most of the competitors. Already, Sylvester says, entries have come to the committee from several of the top golfers around town. A large group from Congressional

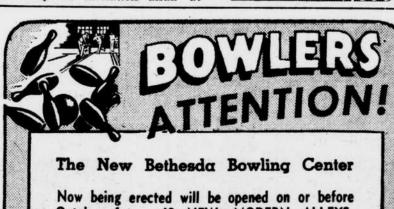
plans to take in the Hermitage Country Club event at Richmond. starting Thursday and ending Saturday, while some Washington golfers will play in the Country Club of Maryland invitation affair at ner for tournament competitors Thursday evening. Following these affairs by a few

and 8. Meanwhile, large groups of of the year, the Middle Atlantic tournament golfers from Capital championship, to be played at Hot clubs were preparing to play during Springs, Va., June 12, 13, 14 and 15. the coming week end in invitation Combined with the championship this year will be a new affair, the senior championship of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association. Entries for both the championship and the retary Bill Barr at 2 p.m. June 10.

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Cautious Sunday Driver, He was second to Floyd Roberts Shaw Is Demon on Track

By JOHN LARDNER,

thing attached to his neck next Friday, May 30, in the world's wildest a restaurant, good for one year. race—the Indianapolis classic, 500 miles of open throttles, burning from the track in prizes and lap tires and hell-for-leather driving. on Sunday a pious watcher of traffic

of the Indianapolis Shambles, neat little mustache for a brief appearance on the radio with Maj. Bowes, "I think I am the safest Sunday driver in the world. If I'm not the safest. I tie for it.

"The stuff that goes on along the highways of this country on a Sunday-on week days, too, for that matter-would scare the pants off a man from mars. It scares me. When I'm out there on a race track, I know that everybody else on the track knows his business and knows cars. I may get killed, sure, but what do you think I'm going to get when States Regatta one of these amateur drivers smacks me amidships on a Sunday-a hang-

Feels Safer on Track Than on Open Road

Blozis to Lead Hoya

Weight Star Seems Sure

To Keep Crowns and

May Shatter Marks

be faster in the title meet.

the quarter and if Aynwick gets any

enough and without pre-meet pub-

kind of a medal in this field he'll

have to do some fancy hoofing.

Four Into College

"The trouble now adays is every-Coach "Hap" Hardell will send a four-man posse to New York this talk to me about the dangers of racing. I'll take 'em. If I'm Rowing Association joined the Midweek end in search of I. C. 4-A track knocked off, I'm knocked off by an dle States before being awarded the expert. If I keep my car in trim event, which is the season finale for and make no mistakes, I'm safe. Eastern oarsmen. Al Blozis will defend his shotput That's more than I can say on the and discus crowns and is the oddsopen road."

The remainder of the line-up finds over the steaming bricks of Indian- dent, and Latrobe Cogswell, Arun-Morty Alnwick running in the 440, apolis, where he has seen men die all del Boat Club, Baltimore, secretary Ken Lyden in the 880 and Jack around him for a matter of 14 years, and treasurer. Fast or slow, Mr. Shaw is a re-Doolan will be pitted against such markable driver. And a remarkable specimen in all ways. He shoots, Glen Burnie Gun Club stars as Penn State's Barney Ewell, hunts, fishes, rides horses and directs the aeronautical department To Hold State Shoot tition with a 9.7 dash. The Negro of one of the country's greatest A State skeet shoot for Maryland Carter of Pitt, Diebolt of Colgate, mobiles and won in them.

of Penn are others the Hoya speed-Fourth in First Race With Homemade Car

Dayonta Beach, Fla., Mr. Shaw per- shot concurrently. n's Belyea and the 1:55 and 1:55.6, respectively, of burst into flames. This an easy phenomenon to detect, but not so easy to know what to do about. 1:57.6, but Hardell is confident he'll Without hesitation, Mr. Shaw drove into the Atlantic Ocean and cooled Bogrow of N. Y. U., Hines of Holy Cross and Campbell of Fordham are He rode his first Indianapolis race expected to be the front runners in

in 1927, finishing fourth in a homespun job. He was second to Lou Meyer in 1933, when five men were killed, and second to Kelly Petillo in Blozis' twin crowns seem secure 1935, when the toll was four. For the 1937 race, Shaw designed and put together his own heap, a

called the "vacuum cleaner" because

of her suction. However, she was easy on gas, and Wilbur Shaw PRESS Box Corries Away \$103,000

From Track in Prizes

in 1938, when Roberts set the alltime record for the 500 miles with an average of 117.2 miles per hour. The next year Roberts was killed in action-but Shaw, now at the NEW YORK, May 27 (N.A.N.A.). wheel of a Maserati, rolled home to -The safest Sunday driver in the win. He won again last year, reworld will risk his neck and every- ceiving among other prizes a statute. a refrigerator and a meal-ticket at

Mr. Shaw has taken \$103,000 away A dirt-black scorcher on Friday; career—which does not allow for the indorsement contracts, etc., which lights, with a clean collar and a fall to the lot of every winner. Top deep respect for cops. That is Mr. prize is \$20,000, and Mr. Shaw plans Wilbur Shaw, three times winner to take it again this week. There is no satisfying this shrewd and "At least," said Mr. Shaw the versatile little demon of speed when other day, pruning and stroking his he gets his foot riding heavy on the throttle in the race of races. But on Sunday, on the highway-

"Why don't people stick their hand out and watch those lights?" inquires Mr. Shaw.

# **New Camden Course** Chosen for Middle

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-The Middle States Regatta has selected the new Cooper River rowing course at Camden, N. J., for its golden jubilee event to be held Sunday. body owns a car, but a lot of them | August 31. Entries are to be opened don't know how to use it. People at the Penn A. C. here August 25. The newly organized Camden

The Middle States body elected W. Robert Richardson of the Virginia With these highly respectable Boat Club, Richmond, Va., presiwords on his lips, Mr. Shaw stands dent; William H. Bartley, Undine ready this week to roar once more Barge Club, Philadelphia, vice presi-

tire plants. He is a licensed air and District gunners will be held pilot who has trained pilots. Up Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and till recently he bult his own auto- 8, at the Glen Burnie Gun Club. Firing will begin both days at 10

Three events will be fired Saturday, the sub-small bore, small bore To be a good driver you must be and 20-gauge, while on Sunday the a quick-thinking driver. Thirteen all-bore, two-man team and fiveyears ago, driving for records at man team championships will be

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Mails and Files, with 18-13, and

Miscellaneous Unit and Record Unit, with 15-16 each, are far from

giving up, but Audit Unit, in the

cellar with 5-26, is going along

merely for the ride, at least for the

Before entering the Army Jimmy

Risk of Montpelier, Ind., world

champion trick pitcher, will visit Washington. Any organization de-

siring him for an exhibition during

the period from June 2 to 9 can

reach him by mail at Montpelier, no

street address necessary. Casey

Jones, another Middle Westerner

and trickshot artist of wide fame,

Bill Woodfield has been inducted

into the Army at Camp Lee, Va.,

and for one year at least the horse-

shoe game in Washington will be

without one of its most valued toil-

ers as well as one of its top-flight

from dusk until 11 o'clock each

night except Saturday and Sunday,

but somebody slipped up last week.

Hoya Nine Playing Last

It was the Hilltopper's final game

Games for Saturdays, Sundays

softball players are predicting great

things for the newcomer. Hurling

and fanned eight, while his I. B. M.

Another promising hurler was

Radio to a 17-6 win over Adam

13th victory in 17 games.

Juniors Seek Action

also plans a visit here.

in the ringerette division.

without pitching.

At 20-11; Rep. Gillie

Distinctive Flipper

**Catch Leaders in** 

Ringer League

lost 11 games.

# Western Eliminates Champ Central Nine for Only Certainty in Title Series

## Leach's Ninth-Inning Homer With Two Out Turns Trick, 5-1

SPORTS.

Protest Against Hoffman Of Eastern Intensifies Muddled Situation

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	1	W.	L
Eastern	5	1	Central	2	-
Western	4	2	Wilson	2	4
Tech	3	3	Anacostia	1	4
Roosevelt	2	2			

### By GEORGE HUBER.

A fiction-finish homer by Bob Leach in the last of the ninth with the bases loaded gave Western a crack at the high school baseball championship in the series beginning Thursday against Eastern, provided

Anacostia beats Roosevelt today or Central beats Roosevelt tomorrow, and further provided that: Anacostia's protest about Eastern's use of an ineligible player is not

upheld.

In other words, the only thing that appears certain right now is that the title round is slated Thurs, day, and even these plans may be revised if the series becomes more complicated than it already is.

Even Roosevelt Has Chance. Roosevelt's Rough Riders have a mathematical chance of getting in some sort of playoff if they can win their next two games, having taken two and lost two at present. If they take both remaining games they will be tied with the Red Raiders at four and two and they'll have to have a playoff to get in the playoffs.

No decision has been announced If Eastern's Jack Hoffman is deagainst whom he also was used, a record of four and two, the same as Western now holds, and also put the Maroons in the scramble.

One thing certain among all these uncertainties is that Central's defending champions, for two years | measure for their seven victories in | rulers of the interhigh baseball picgrand game vesterday when Western triumphed, 5-1, in a pitchers' battle between Harry Wolfe of the Vikings and Charles Hines of the Raiders. It sounds like fiction but it happened in the last of the ninth with the score tied, 1-1, two out and the bases loaded.

Leach Hits Heroic Homer. former in the series, stepped into series. They split a two-game set the breach where any sort of a hit | with the second-place Chicago White would give his team the game and Sox and swept another three-game a spot in the title round. He did it | series from Washington. in grand style, picking off the first pitch from Wolfe and parking it over the right-field wall for a four-

the tight hole in that last inning. The first three men to face him loaded the bags, but two of them were retired without a run scoring and it looked as if an extra-inning I do not mean we will win the pen- 7-2, in a softball game yesterday. Strobeck at Alexandria 2045.

Central opened the game with Mike Denikos, first man up, reaching first on an error and scoring first on an error and scoring the same way for the Vikings' only the same way for the Vikings' only what each man is called a great deal of good pitching lately," the 77-year-old leader continued. "We know now the same way for the Vikings' only what each man is called a great deal of good pitching lately," the 77-year-old leader continued. "We know now the same way for the Vikings' only what each man is called a great deal of good pitching lately," the 77-year-old leader continued. "We know now the same way for the Vikings' only the viking the same way for the Vikings' only run. Thereafter Central was checked and was given a total of only five hits by Hines. The Raiders threatened several times, getting the first man up on base in the first four innings, but they couldn't score unti the seventh.

Bob Cockrill, first man at bat in this frame, doubled, but was caught in a rundown and retired. Ray Love who's two errors gave Central its only run, drew a pass, reached second on Jake Hilleary's single and scored on another hit by Bernie Cady, Golden Gloves boxer, to tie the count and set the stage for that big ninth inning.

### Seek Week-End Games

Games with unlimited out-of-town teams for the week ends after July 1 are wanted by the Village Motors nine. Call N. M. Outcault



HORSE SHOW TROPHIES-Miss Katherine Cox, holding Dorothy Lee Counselman's Dawn, here is shown with some of the prizes to be awarded at the Manor Hunt event to be held Friday at Brook Johns' farm, Norbeck, Md. -Star Staff Photo.

### A's, Inferiority Complex Gone, about Anacostia's protest, but one almost is certain to be made today. Prepared to Give All Rivals clared ineligible it won't help Anacostia a bit, but it would give Tech. Hot Scrap, Mack Feels

Associated Press Sports Writer. PHILADELPHIA, May 27. - The relief roles. Athletics have shed their inferiority complex. That accounts in large their last eight starts, a spurt that American League.

"The boys have a feeling now they're a good club," remarked wise old Connie Mack before he led his team out of town yesterday. "I've tried to tell them that for

some time back, but they believe it now. The A's started their streak Bob Leach, Western's all-high first against the pace-setting Cleveland baseman and already a proved per- Indians, sweeping a three-game

Will Give All Bat

They now are close to fifth place beaten the Red Sox in four games of the season and they sought their and if they do well on the road may | this year. climb into the first division. They haven't been that high since the spring of 1937 when they led the league for several weeks.

"There's no doubt that we have a Lansburgh's softball team the start and holidays are being booked by chance," analyzed Connie. "By that it needed to down Filipino Center, the Del Ray Juniors. Call Elmer nant, but we will give all of them a

what each man is capable of doing,

### Central, 1; Western, 5

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Totals 33 5 26 16 Totals 31 9 27 12 for Senate and Roger Sawtelle for brought to light in the preliminary \*Two out when winning runs scored. †Batted for Jeffries in ninth.

### especially Tom Ferrich and Luman Harris, who have come through in

"We've picked up in batting, too. And you know when your bats are ringing the fielding is much better. "We know we had a capable outture, are out. They bowed in a has made them the talk of the field in Bob Johnson, Sam Chapman and Wally Moses and a good catcher in Frankie Hayes, who, by the way, is now more valuable to us than ever

comeback has been a wonderful help. He was on the spot last year. of slow-ball, curve-ball and "nothquite a ball player and probably will for something right down its alley get better as the season develops."

### Park Police headquarters has an official order to keep the lights on at the Commerce Building courts

Infield Greatly Improved. "Now our infield is greatly improved. Dick Siebert at first is hitting better than ever, Benny McCoy's Game Against Navy

Al Brancato is playing fine ball at ing"-ball twirlers in recent games. short and Pete Suder at third is Georgetown's diamond squad hoped The A's spurt will get an acid test it was to meet Navy at 1:30.

### Lansburgh Softies Ahead

Three runs in the first inning gave

Market will share the spotlight with

Plaza with Billy Sullivan pitching

Ballston Stadium tonight.

With Merchants' Loop Tens

of Sholl's Cafeteria and M. P. M. night at the stadium and veteran

the final game of the first round in five innings against Standard Linen.

the Merchants' Softball League at Mastrodonato yielded only four hits

The league clash will send the teammates rapped out a 6-1 tri-

pace-setting Senate Beer 10 against umph to move into second place.

Plaza. It will follow the girls' game when George Waterholer, a southwhich is scheduled to start at 7:45 paw, hurled Manhattan Auto and

International Business Machines Hats. It was the winners' first uncovered its highly-touted new victory in league competition.

## Pair of Aces Sets Sherwood Agog Holes-in-one are exceptionally

rare on the two picturesque golf courses at Sherwood Forest, Md., one a championship layout and the other a nine-holer with sand greens. Hence, a sensation when A. L. Hutton and George McGurn, both of Washington, turned up

simultaneously with aces there. McGurn, playing with Bill Hottel and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, made his on the downhill 181-yard No. 7 of the little course and Hutton, playing with J. P. Hattigan and T. W. Sanders, holed out on the uphill 172-yard No. 10 of the big layout.

Hutton aced the hole on which McGurn's brother-in-law, Rod Thomas, technically scored one of the most famous holes-in-one on record-without hitting the ball, his opponent doing it for him and losing the hole.

### en's District champion, still is setting the pace by a healthy margin in the ringerette division. Yellow Cab 10 Fights The league will shoot a full schedule of matches tonight on the Commerce Building courts, starting at In Game Tonight

ng courts. It seems he could sion of the lead or relinquish the Dodger protest he had not yet stretch a bit and drop on the irons pace-setting role tonight when it signed a Chicago contract or remeets Carr Brothers and Boswell at ported to the club. 8 o'clock at Washington Stadium. An exhibition between Clam

> clash. winners pounded Ben Harrell for be harmful to the game. 13 hits while their own Paul Grace Was holding Fat Boy to 4. Gallagher said he was going to protest payment of the fine "be-

Gus Rubin's three-hit pitching to As I understand the rules there was unlimited team is wanted by the nose out Community Business Men no violation." He also disclosed Chevy Chase Dodgers who have a the newly organized Federal League. chipped. He'll be out for a month. son 1491.

### **Cubs Fight Frick Fine** On Brooks' Protest Of Extra Player

N. L. Prexy Lets Games Stand, Assesses \$500 For Rule Violation

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Ball carrying-over club champion and games should be won on the field Hopkins replacing Maryland as the and not on rules technicalities, says Ford Frick, president of the National League.

Because of this opinion he fined for having 26 players, 1 more than Rally by War Racketers he Chicago Cubs \$500 yesterday the limit, but said the Cubs' two victories over Brooklyn May 18 and 19, which the Dodgers had protested, would stand unchanged. Frick ruled that Chicago tech-

General Manager James Gallagher Office, 3-2, in a Departmental issued a \$500 recall check to Mont- League encounter on the Rock real and ordered Outfielder Charley Gilbert to leave the International League club and go to a Philadel- went the limit of three sets. phia hospital for treatment of an injured ankle.

Frick exonerated the Cubs of any

a 14-3 victory over Fat Boy. The fected the play on the field would o'clock.

Census Bureau took advantage of cause I think the Cubs were right.

### Open Lacrosse Title At Stake as Jays **Battle Mounts**

Johns Hopkins and Mount Washington lacrosse teams will meet in the stick game of the year at Homewood Field in Baltimore tomorrow night at 8:15. All of the proceeds will go to the British relief fund. Neither team has been beaten this

collegiate ruler. So the clash to all intents and

year, Mount Washington being the

### purposes will decide the open crown. Nips Post Office

Two matches down, War Department's tennis team staged a garrisically added a player May 17, when son finish yesterday to defeat Post Creek courts.

Two of the last three matches Summaries:

One of Washington's distinctive ringer flippers is Representative George W. Gillie of Indiana. The solon stands 6 feet 4 and dominates the scene at the Commerce Building courts. It seems he could

### Western Men Go on Air

Coach Cliff Moore of Western intention to violate the rule and High School's baseball team and two Stralka's Service Station Redskins added that any action that would of his players, Bob Leach and Jake and Pepco will follow the league establish a precedent whereby games | Hilleary, will air their views on the clash.

might be forfeited or ordered rekavakos caught the hitherto lone played on a protest based on a over Station WWDC. They will be leaders last night by smashing out technical rule that in no sense af- interviewed by Andy Farkas at 6

A game for Saturday with some

### Sandlot Nines in Two **Leagues Staging Hot** Fight for Leads

Mattos Can Tie Palace By Win Tonight; G. A. O. Catches Two Rivals

Mattos A. C., early-season leader in the Washington-Virginia League, has a chance to climb back into a first-place tie with Palace A. C. tonight, when it meets Arlington Macabees at 8 o'clock at Ballston

A victory for Mattos would pull it into the deadlock. The schedule calls for Bill Giller to hurl for Mattos against Lanny Birch of the Maccabees.

The Departmental League also is having complications, with a threeway tie for top place among Center Market, General Accounting Office and the Arlington Maccabees. Things were tied up yesterday, when G. A. O. nosed out Center Mar-

ket. 6-5. In other sandlot loop games yesterday F. B. I. downed Treasury, 9-4, in the United States Government League; Snug Harbor romped over Riverdale, 21-10, in the Prince Georges County League, while War Department defeated Navy Receiving Station, 5-2, and Hot Shoppes won over Maryland Sports Club in the Federal-Commercial loop.

lice Boys' Club peewee loop, with No. 11 climbing into a first-place tie with No. 4 as Watson pitched a no-hit, no-run game for a 15-0 triumph over No. 5, which has yet to win a game.

### Have Diamond, Want Foe

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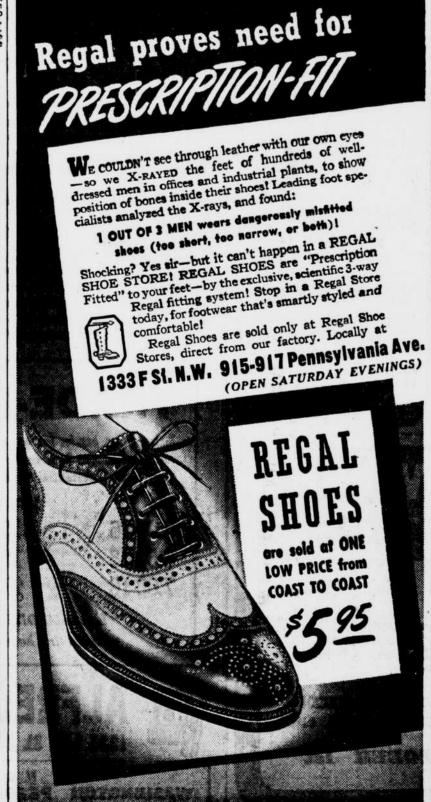
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'Lady or the Tiger' on Studio List Of Shorts From Those Classics; Columbia Says It's Sorry

By JAY CARMODY.

Remember when you were a kid in Composition 26, or thereabouts, and they asked you to read Frank R. Stockton's "Lady or the Tiger," and write your own ending to it? And how, if love was going well at the time, you ended it with the lady stepping out from behind the door? And how, if some one else was carrying her books, you chose the tiger and were rewarded with the feeling that she (the girl, not the tiger) couldn't hurt a realist like you? &

whole thing because you were

cupied and had no time for philosophic brooding? Well, it looks as if the escape

was not the permanent thing you may have thought. Metro - Gold wyn-Mayer even now is planning

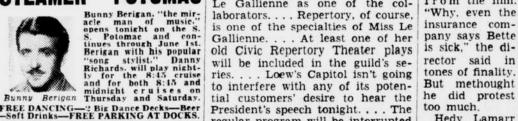
to make a picture of Stockton's enigma Jay Carmody. one of those

You will be left right where you were before, back there in Composition 26, only this time you will be worse off. There won't be youth to save you-bright, brave and busy youth with its kaleidoscopic changes which have posed new questions so fast it wasn't ever necessary to try to answer a current one. This time, brother, you're trapped. Philosophize your way out-if you

The United States Senate, busy with so many other things, may not have heard that Columbia Pictures is sorry, more than sorry in fact, that it hurt the Senate's

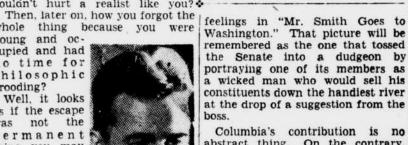
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abstract thing. On the contrary, it is another picture which presents the Senate in entirely different colors, a chamber full of upright, conscientious men bent upon serving the Republic to the extent of their great abilities.

"Adventure in Washington" is the name of the picture in case the shorts based upon the language's Senate would like to be on the classic short fiction. If you have lookout for it. It stars Herbert hopes, now that the subject has Marshall, whose spotlessness could been brought up again, that Metro be worked into a slogan by an is going to end the story one way ingenious ad agency with a good or another, shed them immediately. laundry account.

> \* \* \* \* On the eve of "Strawberry Blond," a recent picture which did not jell, there was a deal of publicity in advance intimating that standard blonds and brunettes were about to vanish from the earth. Beauty parlors by the hundred, frustrated women by the thousand, the stories said, were writing in to learn thetrick of becoming s'berry

The only possible deduction from he reports was that here was the Bette Davis Stays at Home the reports was that here was the hair shade that answered not merely the maiden's prayer but those of her mother and grandmother. Any one with only half an eye for what is under today's hats. or scarves, knows that the strawberry rinse was a hoax; that absolutely nothing happened.

It may explain the soft tones which bring the announcement that in her next picture Greta Garbo is going to be a "moonlight blond." It sounds piquant, but don't ask us what it is. It might be the natural development in which Garbo has spoken, loved Robert Taylor in "Camille" and laughed in "Ni-

That Theater Guild plan to revive a series of great plays at \$2 sponsible for R POTOMAC

Bunny Berigan, "the miracle man of music," opens tonight on the s. S. Potomac and continues through June 1st. Berigan with his popular "song stylist." Danny Richards, will play nightly for the 8:45 cruise and for both 8:45 and for both 8:45 and for both 8:45 and midnight cruises on Thyselay and Saturday a

volumes, no doubt.

FREE DANCING—2 Big Dance Decks—Beer President's speech tonight. . . . The too much. Hedy Lamarr regular program will be interrupted to bring the address to the patrons refused to see through the theater's loud speaker herself in "Ziegsystem. . . . Mickey Rooney, a note | feld Girl." "People will to us says, has begun his autosay," says Hedy, Sheilah Graham. biography. . . . Only the first few

> beautiful. But what could even Helen Hayes do with a part like Paulette Goddard moans, "It's terrible. I've got to get up at 5:30 every morning and go to bed at 7:30 in the evening. This is no life for a woman." The spell of self-pity enter the Beverly Brown Derby, evaporated when some one reminded

a week, aren't you?"

cial explanation.

When Joan decided to go to Tahiti, Brian asked her to wait had not met before—and told her: until he had finished his picture go together. But Joan said "No," swell. she'd rather go alone or with her mother. Joan is overworked and overtired, which explains her pres-ent perplexing attitude. At the time time out to encourage the young of her marriage, there was a clause newcomers of the film species. , in Joan's contract with David Selz-

nick, stating that if and when her husband left town, she was to acter about the smallness of her role stare after her until she reaches in "Charley's Aunt" with Jack the door, look at each other silently, Benny. And talking about Jack, he then return their attention to the was reported dead the other day. film.

with Director William Wyler. Bette is sick in bed, according to offi-When I saw Wyler last night, he Romanoff's Restaurant with her, of the children's theater in the assured me only ill health was re- larger than life. With them were world today and the plans for the Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck coming season in Washington.

HOLLYWOOD.

"FOR THE GOOD OF SOCIETY"-Thomas Mitchell plays a

scholarly professor who commits what he insists is a socially

useful murder, in "Flight From Destiny," which has its local

\* It's Illness, However, Keeping Her

From Work on 'The Little Foxes,'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

her absence-1, that she is going to have a baby; 2, there is marital trouble

between Bette and Husband Arthur Farnsworth; 3, that she has quarreled

Bette Davis has been away from the cast of "The Little Foxes" for

premiere tonight at the Little Theater.

And Rumors Fly Fast

According to Her Director

and Claudette Colbert. Jeanette MacDonald's persisting hay fever is causing delay in lighting her for her present technicolor candid. . . . Orson Welles tells this one on himself. Two years ago a movie producer said to him: "You'll never get on in Hollywood-you have no breeding" . . . George Raft has another grievance—the billing for "Manpower," which reads: Edward G. Robinson.

Marlene Dietrich. George Raft. George had expected to be on the referring to her hole, "that all she first, not the last, line.

does is to walk through, trying to be Item of the week. . . . Greta Garbo, a student of yogaism, is the only person in Hollywood who can relax in the lotus sitting posture of contemplation. . . . Mickey Rooney is writing his autobiography. Dorothy Lamour, about to stops, pulls up her stockings, ad-Miss Goddard, "You're getting \$5,000 justs her garters-and sails in.

Mary Howard, leading lady to Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid," Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne tells me that just before Joan are having the first spat of their Crawford left for New York she stopped Mary at the studio-they "We ran the picture at my house, "Smilin' Through") and they could and every one thought you were

"Wasn't that wonderful of her?"

says Mary. It was pretty nice.

Joan Bennett with husband, Walter Wanger, at the preview of her latest film, "She Knew All the Ancompany him, even though she were swers." She is not exactly pleased in the middle of a picture. This is when a woman in the row behind long way from her present plans. walks out in the middle of the Kay Francis has been audibly bit- movie. Joan and Wanger turn and



IN PERSON-Victor McLaglen, the cinema star, comes to town this week to headline the new stage show which opens Friday at the Earle Theater.



Invitations have been issued by his excellency, the Minister of El Salvador, and Mme. Castro for a recital by Rosita Arguello, coloratura soprano, from San Salvador, which ducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30 will be presented in the Hall of the p.m. Americas at the Pan-American Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Arguello was educated at the College of the Sacred Heart in San Salvador, where she also received her preliminary training in music and singing. This drew the attention of the President of the republic,

Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Mar- p.m. tinez, as well as that of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Miguel Angel Araujo, who became interested and 10.45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 helped develop her career. She was p.m. offered a scholarship in Paris, studying at the National Conservatory of Music and also under the famous 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: Maestro Alberti de Gorostiaga, who 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. was responsible for the career of Lily Pons. Miss Arguello was awarded first prizes in voice and lyric art at the National Conservatory in Paris and later received a contract with the Opera Comique, at which she made her debut in "Lakme." She also sang at the the-aters of Aix les Bains and Biarritz and gave recitals at the Salle Pleyel and the Salle Gaveau, in Paris.

### Pianist Presents Recital Tonight

Martha Oliver Kennedy, a young Washington pianist, will give a recital at the Fairmont School this

evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Kennedy, a native of Philadelphia, had the advantage of a period of instruction under Olga Samaroff before she came to this city and became a student of the Fairmont School, where she is now studying piano under Margaret

Besides Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 109," Miss Kennedy will be heard in shorter selections by Brahms, Ravel and Debussy.

### Children's Theater Director Here

Clare Tree Major, director of the Children's Theater of New York, will spend tomorrow in Washington as the guest of the Washington Children's Theater, a member of her group of children's theaters throughout the country. Following business conference at the office, the Children's Theater Play Comtwo weeks, and you can take your choice of three hot rumors explaining mittee will entertain Mrs. Major at luncheon at the Parrott at 12:30. Members of the Committee of Patrons of the theater will be guests. Mrs. Major will discuss the place

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shows: 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 Palace-"That Hamilton Woman!" and her affair with Lord Nelson:

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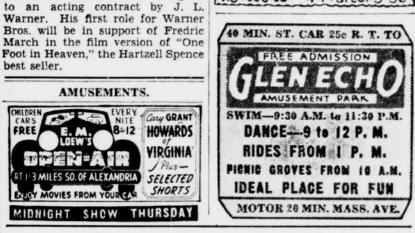
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Group Also Calls for Plan For Education of Shut-in Children

The proposed nine-man recreation board for the District was supported by the Georgetown Citizens' Association last night in a resolu- Matt and his eyes dilated when he tion which specified approval of looked in Matt's face. A hoarse membership of the board as suggested in bills now before the and, like a terrified animal, he houses of Congress.

Representatives of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, appearing before the House District Committee Recreation Subcommittee hearings, have advocated amending the bill to eliminate the member from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. This was opposed by William S. Conant, who presented the resolution before the association.

Provision for the education of shut-in children under the supervision of the Board of Education was urged by the group. The resolution on this proposition stated it was "the democratic duty of the citizens to educate all the children ed the light on his face in anger of all the people." In introducing the proposal Henry W. Draper called the failure to provide teaching facilities for physically handicapped children a "disgrace."

In another resolution offered by Mr. Draper, the association went on record as favoring appropriations for a clerical assistant to principals in schools of 16 or more rooms. It was pointed out that the heavy duties of the principals deprive them of time to carry out the supervisory and conseling duties for which they were appointed.

tions which will go into effect

Referred to committee for study and report at the next meeting, in September, were the proposed consolidation of the Police and Mu- will give me a clue." nicipal Courts, acquirement of Theodore Roosevelt Island for a Sidi, you will find nothing here. If huge playground site and the restriction against truck traffic on be gone by now. They would not Q street N.W.

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Department.

Matt its secrets are all hidden. You will see tomorrow."

Matt, in spite of himself, was impressed. Tauru was very persua-Department.

Biggs. Second Lt. Richard C., from Fort use in searching the warehouse.

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Bennion, Adam and Jessie. girl.
Bradley, Francis and Florence. boy.
Caporaletti, Joseph and Evelyn. girl.
Cooper, Howard and Gertrude. boy.
Frederick, Robert and Helen. boy.
Jenkins, James and Marion, girl.
Kadel, Walter and Charlotte. boy.
Morgan, Lee and Leora. girl.
Prince. Charles and Margaret. girl.
Taylor. Hugh and Clare. girl.
Trapp. Francis and Frances. girl.
Bell. Robin and Virginia, boy.
Gammon. Gilbert and Jean, boy.
Moore, Wilson and Clara. boy.
Terry, Avery and Anna. girl.
Williams. Eugene and Elsie, sirl.

# Who Walks on Sand by Rita Hansen

CHAPTER VIII.

In the lobby, the clerk said, "Why, hello, Mr. Burgess. I didn't see you come in!" Matt nodded to him. He hurried through the streets back to the water front and the San Porte warehouse. It was quite dark now and there was no activity around the boat. It would be all the better if there was no one there. He walked silently around the back and keeping in the shadows came up to the door.

A Private Oasis.

with her mother. He'd almost for-

gotten how small and perfect she

was. He enjoyed the dinner and

even Mrs. Bannon and wondered

part of a ruined, carved building,

said. "I come here by myself

sometimes. It's like being way out

It was seemingly far removed

from any civilization. From where

they sat on the steps of the ruined

building the desert stretched softly

before them; mysterious in its glow-

ing silence and the secrets of its an-

tiquity. Over their heads the torn

palm leaves moved slowly in the

and moonlight. It was Matt's first

contact with the desert and he felt

strangely moved by its immensity.

ing it too; her lips were apart and

her eyes wide as she leaned forward,

Matt makes a staggering dis-

seeming to listen.

in the middle of the desert."

This is my private oasis," Leigh

Leigh was very beautiful when

As his hand reached out to try it, the door moved slowly away from it and as Matt stepped quickly to . the side, it opened fully and the He would see Leigh tonight and let Arab with the green turban stepped the other business go until morning.

He whirled as he caught sight of exclamation came out of his beard backed off and ran up the street.

"What's going on here?" Matt wondered. The man couldn't possibly recognize him, and what was he so frightened about? He considered chasing the Arab but it would do no good if he couldn't talk to him and had no reason for

He looked through the doorway into the dark warehouse. It was a brooding, dismal place, even in the daytime and at night the shadows were twice as deep as the dark piled shapes twice as huge and forbidding. Matt took out his flashlight but before he could turn it on, a hand touched his sleeve.

"Sidi!" It was Tauru. Matt flashand relief. "What are you doing here, Tauru? I told you to take the

wind. Their soft rustling was the only sound in this world of sand evening off!" Tauru was almost tearful in his protestations. "Oh, no. Sidi! I don't like you to go out alone in this | He looked at Leigh. She was feelplace. I deliver letter, then come after you. I worry about you!"

Hard to Be Angry. It was hard to be angry with Tauru. His concern for Matt's welfare and his anxious care, began to seem funny. He laughed a little and took the light out of Tauru's eyes. "Tauru," he said. "You're a smart Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of kid. I'm going to trust you." Tauru Alcoholic Beverage Control was ecstatic at that. "I came here Board, appeared before the group tonight to find out something. Toto discuss the new liquor regula- day, I discovered that we've been smuggling in guns and probably am-

munition. "Oh. Sidi, that is bad!" "I know it is! And I'm going to see if I can find anything here that

Tauru clutched at his sleeve. "Oh, they had guns, even the guns would leave them here!"

"Maybe not." Matt agreed. "But I'm going to have a look around

anywhay. "But Sidi, I do not like this place. And I have better idea. I know many people in this city. I will find out something for you tomorrow morning. I promise. By tomorrow I will know many things!"

"What things?" "Oh, Sidi the city is not so big that its secrets are all hidden. You

sive. There probably wasn't much Maybe Tauru could find out some thing. He was a clever little devil. Matt let himself be led out of the warehouse and back to the hotel. | covery.

pouches to their capacity, permitting

them to collapse as the last musical note dies away. Then he uses his

powerful hind legs to gain his free-

dom and, of course, accomplishes

this desire.

Navy Will Open School | Deaths Reported For Reserves at Harvard

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Graduates of accredited colleges

she met him in the dining room continued on active duty and others will be returned to inactive status, subject to call. Candidates must be under 26 years of age and hold a bachelors' degree. at the warm happiness it gave him

### to be with Leigh. When the moon came up, he and Leigh rode out, off the regular highway to a tiny unnamed oasis; just a circle of tall palm trees with a stone wall and Applications

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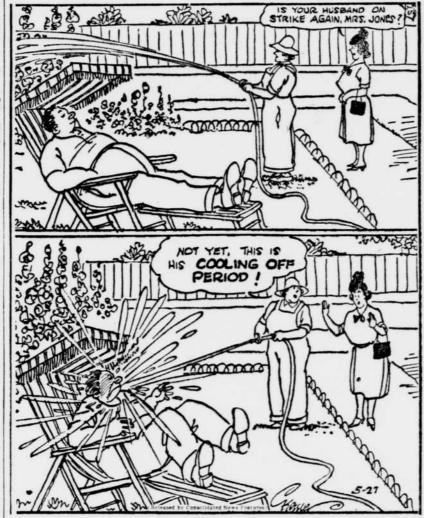
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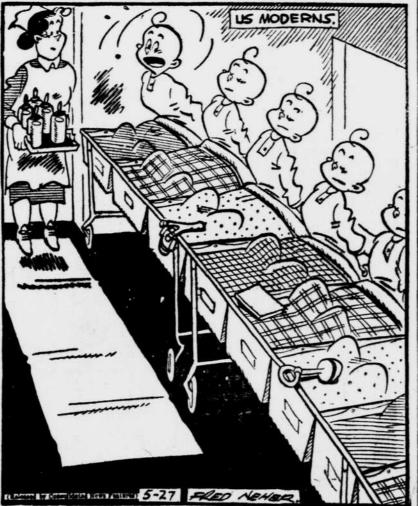
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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING NO. 316 G STREET N.E. ROW BRICK DWELLING NO. 316 G STREET N.E.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5876, folio 253, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE THERD DAY OF JUNE, A.D., 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered sixty-four (64) in Joseph M. Carmody's subdivision in square numbered seven hundred and seventy-seven (777), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 32 at folio 58.

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TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five percertum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING. SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH. USED AS TWO APARTMENTS, NO. 72 S STREET. N.W.: AND TWO-STORY. SIX-ROOM AND BATH BRICK DWELLING. NO. 57 RANDOLPH PLACE. N.W.: BOTH OIL BURNERS.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Dassed in Civil Action No. 10819. the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction. in front of the respective premises. on WEDNESDAY. THE FOURTH DAY OF JUNE. 1941. the following-described land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia. to-wit: AT 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

Lot 56 in square 3105, improved by premises No. 72 S st. n.w. subject to a building association first trust in the approximate amount of \$4.300. second deed of trust in the amount of \$425, and covenants of record.

AT 3:15 O'CLOCK P.M.

Lot 111 in square 3105, improved by premises No. 57 Randoloh st. n.w., subject to a building association first trust in the approximate amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$3.900, second deed of trust in the amount of \$6.00 and covenants of record.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL, BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section. National Bureau of Standards, Washinston D. C. until 2 pm. June 4, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction of building for locker and shower room of optical glass plant. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section. National Bureau of Standards, Washinston, D. C. my26.27

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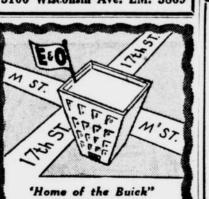
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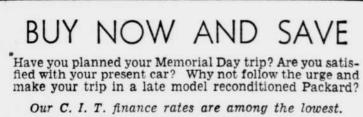
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TOKIO, 8:25-News in English; JVZ, 11.81

LONDON, 9:00—Democracy Marches; GSC

meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.;

LONDON, 10:15-Matters of Moment; GSC.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News of Europe

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter Arthur Godfrey

Betty Crocker

News-Homemakers Woman of Courage

B. S. Bercovici, news Clark's Treat Time

We're Always Young Life's Beautiful

Edith Adams' Future Woman in White

By Kathleen Norris

Myrt and Marge

Martha Webster

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Kate Smith Speaks

Right to Happiness

Road of Life

Dr. Malone

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins Mary McBride

Song Treasury

From Studio 3

Bob Hannon

Bess Johnson

Elinor Lee

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Magic Carpet

Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

145 Voice of Health
100 News
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125 So'ething for Thought
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2:00 News 2:05 Evangelist Party 2:50 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 American Legion 8:05 Tick Tock Revue

The Goldbergs

Scattergood Baines

News-From Studio 3

Big Sister

Girl Marries

Helen Trent

Gal Sunday

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;

DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

News-Art Brown

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Victor Lindlahr

Melody Strings

Mr. Moneybags

Rhythms of Day

News and Music

Government Girl

I'll Find My Way

News—Sports Page

News and Music

Johnson Family

Cocktail Capers

News and Music

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Lone Ranger

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

. Parker's Circus

Sports Page

Wayne West, songs

Morning Serenade

Choir Loft

Art Brown

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49.1 m.

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Like It Old	News—Tunes Variations News—Masters' Orch Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future	Life's Beautiful
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Army 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	Corinthian 'Chase	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mother o' Mine Yankees 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	" "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Music Salon Three Suns Trio	News and Music Johnson Family	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	S. Parker's Circus Cocktail Capers 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 Variety—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 Leon Pearson Secret Agent	Court of Missing Hei First Nighter Nighter—Bob Trout
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Grand Central Station  News Here & Abroad Ted Steele	" "	Lang Thompson's Or. From Mexico City Morton Gould's Orch.	We, the People Invite to Learning
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	New American Music President Roosevelt	Bob Hope's Show President Roosevely	News and Music	Glenn Miller's Orch. United China Relief President Roosevell
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	War Story—Music Jack Coffey's Orch. Blue Barron's Orch.	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Paul Whiteman's Or.	Movie Reporter	Edwin C. Hill—New Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Desire	Ray Michael Night Club Jack Little's Orch. Little's Or.—News	Bernie Cummins' Or.	Masterworks Ray Noble's Orch. Noble's Orch.—New
12:00	News-Night Watch.	Sign Off	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	Weather—Sign Off

### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 6:00—Sports Digest: Andy Farkas the diplomatic reception room of the White Introduces Sportscribes Lewis Atcheson, Al Hailey and Dick O'Brien who pronounce a postmortem on the Louis-Baer bout. is heard from a shipyard at Kearney, N. J.

WJSV, 7:00-Court of Missing Heirs: Heir No. 83 turns out to be an inmate of Ohio State Penitentiary.

WMAL. 8:00-Grand Central Station: Three stars of the stage-Muriel Kirkland, Phillips Holmes and Arthur Allen-in a radio drama. WRC, 8:00—Battle of Sexes: Four brandnew brides meet four of their traditional nemeses, the door-to-door brush peddlers, in a

quiz test. WJSV, 8:00-We, the People: Gabriel Heatter is quest on his own program tonight. Harry Von Zell is the interviewer.

WJSV, 8:30-Invitation to Learning: Sidney Hook, philosophy professor at New York Uni- meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. versity, joins the regulars in a discussion of 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

WMAL, 9:00—New American Music: In a m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. half-hour program, Dr. Black again pays trib- ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 ute to the International Society of Contemporary Music. The feature work: Charles Nagin-2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

ski's "Sinfonietta for Chamber Orchestra." WRC, 9:00-Bob Hope's Show: Dorothy 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 Lamour, siren of the screen, is Bob's initial m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. quest in his series of stop-offs at Pacific Coast rmy camps. 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 WJSV, 9:15—United China Relief: Shirley m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Army camps.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM \_A. M.

News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark

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Betty and Bob

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

Lone Journey

David Harum

Mary Mason

News-Tunes

Frankie Masters'

Light of World Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Widow Brown

Home of Brave

Gene Archer

Streamliner

Music-Edgar Guest News-Tunes

Portia Faces Life

Three Suns Trio

Streamliner—Sports

Pleasure Time

News of World

Claude Mahoney

Shall We Waltz?

7:00 News

6:30 Quinchords

6:45 Dinner Music

7:15 Richard Eaton

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:05 What's Your Speed

8:00 News 8:05 Piano Interlude 8:15 District Bar Assn. 8:30 Boys' Town 9:00 News 9:05 Novachord Airs

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9:15 Interpreting News
9:30 President Roosevelt
10:00 Between the Headlines
10:15 United Fed. Workers
10:35 Weather Bureau
10:30 Bethel Tabernacle
11:00 News
11:05 Dream Time
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Horace Heidt's Orch.

7:15 A to Z Novelty

7:30 To Be or Not to Be

Backstage Wife

Variations

Devotions

Young's Family

Ellen Randolph

Bachelor's Children

6:00 Today's Prelude

Kibitzers Club

Earl Godwin

Kibitzers Club

Breakfast Club

News-Women

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

12:45 Some Like It Old

The Munros

Midstream

1:00 Navy Band 1:15

Between Bookends

News-Like It Old

Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

3:45 Club Matinee-

4:00 Irene Wicker

5:00 It's Five O'Clock

Mr. Keen

6:45 Variety News

1:05 Music Interlude

1:30 Christians and Jews

2:30 House of McGregor

2:45 WINX Auditions 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
4:00 News
5:00 News
5:00 A. F. G. E. Program
5:15 Walkathon
5:30 Requestfully Yours
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade

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1:15 Make a Guess

2:05 Tonic Tunes

2:15 Friends School

6:00 Easy Aces

Lowell Thomas

Baukhage-Michael

9:45 Waltz Memories

10:00 Pin Money

11:15 Pin Money

Dean Hudson's Orch.

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1:00 News

2:00 News

### **Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Perhaps it was because Peter Rabbit was thinking of him that almost the first voice he heard on reaching the Old Orchard was that of Chebec, repeating his own name over and over as if he loved the sound of it. It didn't take Peter long to find him. He was sitting out on the tip of one of the upper branches of an apple tree, where he could watch out for flies and other insects. He looked so much like Mr. Phoebe, save that he was smaller, that any one would have known they were cousins. 'Chebec, chebec, chebec," he repeated over and over, and with every note jerked his head. Now and then he would dart out into the air and snap up something so small that Peter, looking up from the ground, couldn't see it at all.

"Hello, Chebec!" cried Peter. "I'm glad to see you back again. Are you going to build in the Old Orchard this year?"

"Of course I am," replied Chebec promptly. "Mrs. Chebec and I have built here for the last two or three seasons, and we wouldn't think of going anywhere else. Mrs. Chebec is looking for a place now. I suppose I ought to be helping her, but I learned a long time ago, Peter, that in matters of this kind it is just as well not to have any opinion at all. Court of Missing Heirs When Mrs. Chebec has picked out just the place she wants I'll help her build the nest. It certainly is good to be back here in the Old Orchard and planning a home once more. We've made a terribly long ourney, and I for one am glad it's

> "I've just seen your cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Phoebe, and they already have a nest and eggs," said Peter. "The Phoebes are a funny lot," replied Chebec. "They are the only members of the family who can stand cold weather. What pleasure they get out of it, I don't understand. They are queer anyway, for they never build their nests in trees as the rest of us do."

"Are you the smallest of the family?" asked Peter, for it suddenly struck him that Chebec was a very little fellow indeed.

Chebec nodded. "I'm the small-est," said he. "That's why they call help swell the aid-to-China pool. me the Least Flycatcher. I may be the least in size, but I can tell you one thing. Peter Rabbit, and that is tant fireside chat broadcast to the world from that I can catch just as many bugs and flies as any of them can." WOL, 10:30—Defense Reporter: Fulton Lewis darted out into the air. His little bill snapped, and with a quick turn he was back on his former perch jerking his tail and uttering his sharp little cry of "Chebec, chebec LONDON. 7:30-Britain Speaks: Vernon chebec!" until Peter began to wonder Bartlett, M. P.; GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; which he was the most fond of, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., catching flies or the sound of his own

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Parent's day-by-day living is the most vital teaching that children can have.



Bill-My dad's the fairest person I ever saw. I sure hope I can be like him.



Father-I'm trying to put into words a lecture on fairness that I want to give Junior.

### SONNYSAYINGS



I had ought ob strung them two apples out further. The prangs ob hunger is beginnin' to claw my TOMORROW.

Wake Up With WINX

News
Fran Owen
Weather Report
Fran Owen
News
Lost Pets
Fran Owen
O News
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Fran Owen
O Georgette Howard
O News
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O News insides.

### The Cheerful Cherub

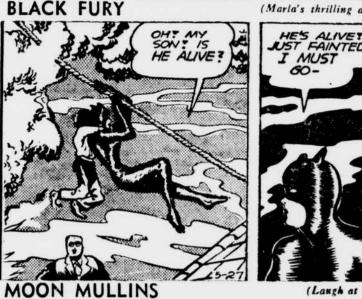
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Debt Equals \$26.78 Each The combined public debt of all the States on June 30, 1940, accord-

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



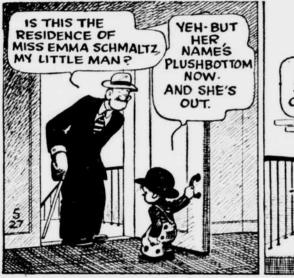






—By Tarpe Mills THANK GOODNESS HE'S ALL RIGHT! --LOOK, I'M GOING AFTER WHO WAS THE SAVED HIM ?

-By Frank Willard



**TARZAN** 

YES,





PROBABLY PLENTY-WHEN SHE SEES WHAT YOU DONE TO MY COLLECTION OF BIRDS' EGGS, WHICH I LEFT IN THIS CHAIR.

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adv. ntures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

VIVING THE TRADITION OF THE GREAT COR-

THEN YOU TRICKED ME INTO YOUR PIRATICAL VENTURE," TARZAN GROWL-ED; "YOU KNEW THERE WAS GOLD ABOARD THIS SHIP!"

WE PAID YOU THE COMPLIMENT OF ESTEEMING YOUR AID. AND YOU WILL SHARE THE SPOILS !"

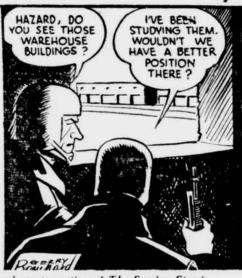
-By Edgar Rice Burroughs IS THE FOE OF PIRATES!" VILYENO GAVE A SECRET SIGNAL. A DOZEN ADAKS CREPT TOWARD THE JUNGLE LORD FROM BEHIND.

SAIRS WHO ONCE ROVED THE SEA." SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



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-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R. YES! AND AS SOON AS IT'S DARK ENOUGH TO COVER OUR MOVEMENTS, WE'LL ATTEMPT IT





















MASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomato juice, milk, or water and STIR till blended ... then fill glass, stir again, and DRINK ... twice a day. It's especially delicious in tomato juice same Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast...the

7:15 A to Z Novelty
7:30 This Is My Job
7:45 Evening Revue
7:55 A P. News
8:00 Marietta Vogel
8:15 Sonss for Every One
8:30 Concert Hall of Air
8:55 A P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 President Roosevelt
0:00 A P. News
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0:15 W. P. A. Program
0:30 On Wings of Sons
0:45 Interlude
0:55 A P. News & Weather
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8:55 A. P. News
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 Light on Darkness
11:15 Morning Matinee
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12:00 Quiz Corner
12:15 Melody Parade
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4:55 A. P. News
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5:55 A. P. News & Weather
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6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Miss Kay and Lilac
6:45 Styles in Rhythm
6:55 A. P. News ing to the census, was equal to \$26.78 for each person in the United States. In addition, local governments, such Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star as county and city, had combined debts equal to \$126.98 per person.

### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

### Make 'Em Sweat

The other day we heard an expert giving some very sound advice to his partner, after that worthy had failed to make a game contract. "If you want to be a winning player," summed up the expert, "put the pressure on the enemy. Make 'em sweat!" Here was the hand that occasioned the lecture:

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 5 ♥ 10 6 0 Q J 10 6 3 ♣ K J 5 ♥ K85 ♥ J 9 7 3 2  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 0 8 5 S ♣ Q 10 6 2 A 9 4 A 8 6

The bidding: North. East West. South. 2NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

VAQ4

West led a low heart, East played ace. Declarer immediately led a low club and finessed dummy's jack. East won with the club queen and returned a heart. South took the heart queen and ran the diamonds, but West discarded a club and two spades and South failed to guess the spade situation. Eventually South lost another club trick and three hearts, down one trick at the three-no-trump contract.

The hand depended on a guess in one of the two black suits; but, as North pointed out, there was no need for South to make an out-andout guess when he could put the pressure on the opponents and take the guess after noting their reaction. The hand is a very common "type." and its correct play should be noted by all who take their game seriously.

South's best chance, after winning the heart trick, consists in running the five diamonds at once. South need make only one discard-the low heart or a low club-and the opponents have to make six discards between them. Certainly South would be in a better position to guess after having noted these discards than he was before the discards were made. Nine times out of ten, indeed, the opponents tell you just what you want to know when you make them choose a number of diseards. Remember the advice: Make 'em sweat!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: A Q 7 5 3

> ♦ K J 4 \* 8732

♥ 9 2

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier. Pass

Answer-Bid two spades. Your hand is too strong to pass, and the most logical response is a raise in Score 100 per cent for two spades.

20 per cent for one no-trump, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 770.

Today you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: A Q 7 5 3

7 A 2 OKJ4 # 8732 The bidding: Burnstone, Schenken, You, Maier,

Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### Don't Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Noun. An image, likeness, or reproduction.

ending in -TURE. "The dictionary curvature, pronunciation of -ture is confusing,' they say, "Please clarify it." In such words as picture, nature,

feature, furniture, temperature, miniature, literature, etc., the last approved by the dictionaries. The rhyme with pure.) rhyme with pure, or "cher" to rhyme | accented.) with her.

The Merriam Webster's comments: "The last (cher) is the natural pronunciation in general use by unaffected speakers in all the common words.'

I believe that it can safely be said that PIK-tyoor for picture, NAYtyoor for nature, FEE-tyoor for feature, etc., have an artifical, affected sound that is wholly unpleasing to the composite American

### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



PASSENGERS ON THE 5:15 WERE ALARMED TO SEE THE CONDUCTOR RUSH THROUGH THE CAR MOANING AND GROANING, UNTIL THEY DISCOVERED HE HAD MERELY BEEN WATCHING THE BRIDGE GAME IN THE SMOKER AND COULDN'T STAND IT WHEN FRED PERLEY WITH A LONG SUIT SET UP IN DUMMY TO ENSURE THE SLAM CONTRACT MANAGED SOMEHOW TO LOCK HIMSELF OUT OF THE HAND

### the king, and South took the heart CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL.

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### LETTER-OUT

DARKENS	Letter-Out for waterfowls,
TURBAN	Letter-Out for acorched.
REMIT	Letter-Out and keep it rolling.
ECLIPSING	Letter-Out and he's joining.
CARDING	Letter-Out for a sport.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's appointed.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (G) GIRDERS-DRIERS (find in laundries).

SALLIED-LADLES (serve liquids with them). FRINGED-FINGER (on your hand).

GILEAD-AGILE (very nimble). (D)

FINELY-ELFIN (think of elves).

ear. This column, therefore, recommends the standard "cher" pronunciation in such words as the three Many readers have asked this just mentioned, and caricaricature, column to discuss the familiar words miniature, literature, temperature, were imported from Newfoundland forfeiture, furniture, overture, signature, etc., as:

PIK-cher NAY-cher

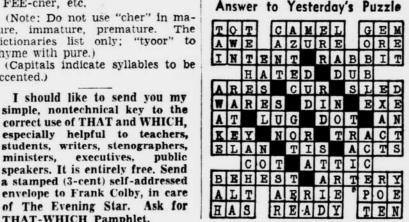
FEE-cher, etc.

(Note: Do not use "cher" in masyllable has two radically different ture, immature, premature. The pronunciations, both of which are dictionaries list only; "tyoor" to -ture may be pronounced "tyoor" to | (Capitals indicate syllables to be

> I should like to send you my simple, nontechnical key to the correct use of THAT and WHICH, especially helpful to teachers, students, writers, stenographers, ministers, executives, public

U. S. Imports Pebbles More than 1.000 tons of grinding

peobles, from 1 to 5 inches in size, into the United States last year. Formerly these pebbles came from France and Denmark.



### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —'Fly-Whisker' Helped Stir Algerian War

THAT-WHICH Pamphlet.

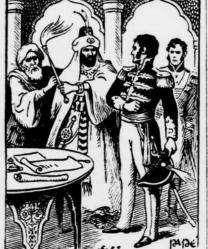
An instrument on the order of a fly-swatter had something to do with starting a war in Algeria. It wasn't the same kind of swatter we have over here, but it was the thing which passes for one in Northern Africa. A better name for it would be "flywhisker," since it is used to whisk flies out of the way, not to kill them. On a certain day in 1827 a French consul was talking with the ruler of Algeria, a hot-headed man named

Deg Hussein. The French then held trade rights, but did not control the The talk was about certain shipments of wheat, and Deg Hussein grew angry. Raising the fly-whisker,

he struck the consul with it. That ended the talk, and the French consul told his government what had happened. The government felt that one of its officials had been insulted, and a blockade was declared against Algeria.

Three years passed, and then the French did more than to blockade

winning Algeria, which at that time in revolt. Turkish Empire.



Deg Hussein raised the fly-whisker and struck.

Much time passed, however, bethe North African country. An fore Algeria was placed under comarmy was sent there to capture the plete control of the French. Desert tribesmen put up fights over a period Algiers was captured 21 days later, of years; even after it seemed and that was a big step toward they were defeated, they rose again

100se way, a part of the We may speak of the year 1847

Algeria a real colony. In that year Abdel-el-Kader, an important chieftain, gave up. Yet other revolts were to follow, and French rule did not become very firm until the

present century.

Two things played a part in building up Algeria to a point where it could be a peaceful colony. Thousands of French families left their country and went to Algeria to live. The government of France passed a law to let the people of the colony vote for members of the Parliament in Paris, and Algeria sent senators

Last year France gave in to Hitler. The French were supposed to keep their colonies, but time will tell whether Algeria and the rest of them will fall into Nazi hands.

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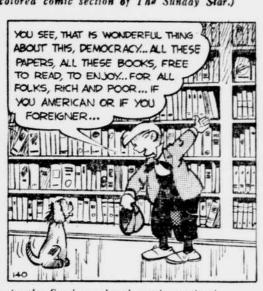
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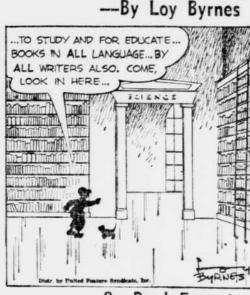
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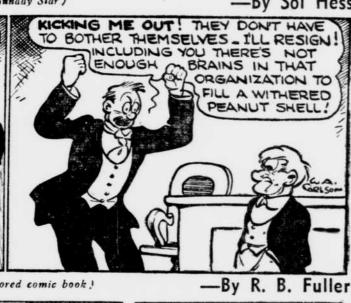
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# Orchestra To Repeat Program

Dr. Walter Bauer Presents Two Neglected Works

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. in national defense by giving concerts especially designed for them. Last evening's program will be repeated tonight in the Agriculture Auditorium-both concerts having been planned in co-operation with the District of Columbia National

Defense Council. Dr. Bauer has popularized many and the number having this dis- E. Kennedy, division traffic mantinction on yesterday's program was ager, and Capt. Murl Estes, chief Glazounov's "Symphony No. 4." This | pilot. delightful symphony gives a place of prominence to the woodwinds bringing out their expressive voices either in single motifs or in musical conversations in which the interplay of color is skillfully contrived. While lacking a distinctive national flavor, the symphony has a vitality all its own that rises in moments to passionate utterance.

### Second Movement Charming.

The second movement is particularly charming with the burden of the themes placed on the strings and woodwinds. Its swift pace was cleanly maintained by the orchestra which is proving itself more and more a musicianly group with an appreciation of the highest standards. Their playing throughout was marked by well-defined nuances and excellent tone.

Another number brought to light after a period of oblivion was Foote's "Night Piece" wherein, again, the flute was featured. The soloist in this performance was Armand Gumprecht, jr., flutist of the orchestra, who sustained this principal role with artistry against the well interwoven orchestral quality. The program was completed with Smetana's 'Die Moldau" and "A Ball," an excerpt from Berlioz's "Symphonie

Two Join in Concert.

Two young vocalists joined forces last evening in a concert given at the Washington Club, where they were presented by John Henry Mar-ville, who also accompanied them at the piano. Hallie Mae Reed, coloratura soprano, was assisted by George Irving Chandler, tenor, in a program that held songs, operatic arias and duets for the two singers. Miss Reed has a fine stage presence and sings with evident enjoyment. Her voice is sweet and pure with a high range and while she is still in need of greater uniformity in her scale and clarity and evenless in her passage work, the material for brilliant vocal effects is there. In her first group Handel's 'Lusinghe piu care," and Valverde's "Clavelitos" displayed her voice best, the former also showing a feeling for style and the latter a gift for musical projection.

Two Arias Listed.

Two arias were listed, the "Je suis Titania" from Thomas' "Mignon," and "Ou va la jeune Indoue from Delibes' "Lakme." In addition to the forementioned songs she sang Veracini's "A Pastoral." Alabieff's "The Russian Nightingale," the "With Verdure Clad' from Haydn's "Creation." Saint-Saens' "The Nightingale and the Rose" and Buzzi-Peccia's "Colom-

Mr. Chandler, who recently sang at the Federation of Music Clubs banquet as local winner in the Nation-wide contest sponsored by the federation, programmed the aria "Il mio tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the "Lullaby" from Godard's "Jocelyn," Duparc's "The Road to Rosemonde" mann's "Ah, Moon of My Delight." He used his fine voice effectively in the interpretation of these works The duets, which concluded the offerings of both sections of the program, were "Parigi, o cara" and "Un di felice," both from Verdi's

"Traviata." Both singers received an enthusiastic welcome from the large au-

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back to Washington. Miss Geraldine Grimm, chief air hostess for P. C. A., has moved the company's hostess training school to Washington. Cliff Saeger, newly appointed head of the pas-

arrived at the new field. Other department heads located at the airport include Edward works neglected by other orchestras Sullivan, sales manager: Howard

Literary Contest Planned The Pan-American Union's di-

vision of intellectual co-operation announced yesterday it will organize for best novel, for the best biographical, sociological or philosophical essay and the best work for juvenile readers. Only unpublished works or works not published prior to April 14, 1941, may be submitted.

The rules for the contest have N.E., member of the Boys' Club of Vice President J. J. O'Donovan has established his headquarters at the new field and the general traffic will follow the general lines of the portrait painting in the National offices and passenger service de- novel contest which ended in March. Boys' Club exhibition at the Museum partment also have been located National committees will be named of Science and Industry, Rockefeller there. Mr. O'Donovan, formerly a in each Latin American republic Center, New York, it was announced local resident, has moved his home and Puerto Rico to carry out the yesterday. work of organizing the national phase of the contest. An interna- ington club, Nick Kokas, 706 New tional jury will choose the winning works from the entires submitted in cabinet work for a table over by the national jury of each com-

peting country. senger service department, also has Farrar & Rinehart, New York City. Edwin Hall, president of the Boys' The same house now is preparing publication of the prize-winning novels chosen in March. The first prize novel, "El Mundo es Ancho y training corps for boys under 21.

Ajeno," by Ciro Alegria of Peru, will appear in September. The second prize novel, "Nuestro Pan," by Enrique Gil Gilbert of Ecuador, will appear in October. The third prize novel, "A Fogueira," by Cecilio J. Carneiro of Brazil, will appear in November and the honorable mention novel, "Nayar," by Miguel Angel Menendez of Mexico, in December.

# Wins Painting Prize

Pete De Anna, 1917 Bennett place

Another member of the Wash-Jersey avenue N.W., won third prize which he worked for six months. Judges were Tony Sarg, Howard The prize-winning works will be Chandler Christy, Cornelius V. translated from Spanish or Portu- Whitney, Dean Everett Victor Meeks guese into English and published by of Yale University and William Club of America.

Japan has created an aviation

### Senator Tobey Becomes Grandfather Again

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire has become a grandfather for the second time, it was learned today with the announcement of the birth of a baby daughter, Joan Murray Tobey, to Charles William Tobey ir., the Senator's son and secretary D. C. Boys Club Member and Mrs. Tobey. The baby, born at Columbia Hospital, is the great granddaughter of the late Dr. Millard Fillmore Thompson, wellknown Washington physician.

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