

Late News Bulletins

Navy to Get Liner America

The liner America, largest passenger vessel ever built in the United States, is being acquired by the Maritime Commission for delivery to the Navy, the commission announced late today. The commission said "a number" of merchant vessels were being acquired for Navy auxiliaries, but named only the America, which is of 26,482 gross tonnage. She has a normal speed of 22 knots.

13,000 More Warplanes Approved

A House Appropriations Subcommittee late today approved President Roosevelt's request for \$2,790,890,785 to give the Army 13,000 additional warplanes of all types.

Rent Bill Hearings to Start After Survey

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee announced late today hearings would be held on his new rent control bill as soon as the Bureau of Labor Statistics completes a housing survey among 5,000 Government workers. 'He also said he had learned similar surveys are being made by the Census Bureau and W. P. A., but their reports probably would not be available until August. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Loss of Submarine Announced by Admiralty

LONDON (P).-Loss of the submarine Usk was announced by the Admiralty tonight.

Hunt Seeded First in South Orange Tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (P).-Gilbert Hunt of Washington and Providence. R. I., has been seeded first in the drawings for the annual Orange Lawn Tennis Club's men's singles invitation tourney which starts tomorrow. Sidney B. Wood of New York was seeded second and Frank Shields of New York, third. Hunt drew a first-round bye.

Butter to Go to Britain Instead of U.S. Needy

Secretary Wickard said today the Agriculture Department had stopped distributing butter to needy families so Great Britain might be supplied with dairy products. Withdrawal of butter from the surplus food list available under the stamp and direct relief distribution programs was necessary, the Secretary said, because severe drought conditions east of the Mississippi River had reduced milk production.

British Bomb Sfax and Italian Ship

SFAX, Tunisia (P) -British bombers attacked this central Tunisian port this afternon after a running attack on an Italian vessel which attempted to take refuge in the harbor. Numbers of French and natives were casualties and the French steamer Rabelais, 4,999 tons, was hit directly on the stern by a bomb. The British attacks on the Italian ship started outside the port. The damaged vessel had to take refuge at the Kerkennah Islands, some 20 miles off the coast. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Mercury Hits 97 Senators Doubt For Year's High; Ship Strike Quiz **Has Helped Any** Shower Likely

All-Time Record Chairman Thinks 'Nothing' Achieved For Month of May As Hearing Ends Also Established

The mercury fulfilled Weather (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Chairman Truman, Democrat, of Bureau promises at 3:50 p.m. today, reaching 97 degrees and setting a Missouri told reporters today that new all-time high for the month he believed "nothing" had been acof May and for the year. The complished by an inquiry of a spetemperature slipped to 96 an hour cial Senate Defense Investigating Committee seeking to end the strike later.

The forecaster held to his predic- of 2,000 machinists which has tied up tion a thundershower might ma- work on \$500,000,000 of ship conterialize before nightfall. struction in San Francisco Bay ship-The previous record for May was yards.

96.8 degrees, set in 1925. The committee closed its investi-Tomorrow will bring continued gation after getting reluctant agreefair skies, although it probably will ments from two business agents of not be quite so hot. There was striking machinists unions that they little prospect of any serious rain would tell the strikers the commitin the drought-suffering farm countee and President Roosevelt felt ties near Washingtin. that strikes must give way to arbi-From both Richmond and Balti-

tration in defense industries. more came reports today on farm Senator Connally, Democrat, conditions in Virginia and Maryland. Texas said he believed that Harry The reports said that soil in both S. Hook, official of the A. F. L. union States was turning to dust and that had no intention of recommending crops would suffer severely because that his men go back to work, but of the drought. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New One youth was drowned vesterday York said he thought Mr. Hook and a number of persons overcome

would do so. Mr. Hook earlier, after as the mercury soared, reaching a being very uncommunicative, had high of 94 at 4 p.m. said he would give the union "the The drowning victim was James story just as it was given to me Wilson, 12, colored of the 300 block

here of Fifteenth street S.E. His body C. I. O. Agent Dubious. was recovered this morning by har-James P. Smith, business agent bor police, near the spot where he for a C. I. O. machinists union, said disappeared while wading in the "I'll present the agreement to them Anacostia River at the railroad but they have already turned it trestle.

down" after commenting he was Delegate Houck Freed President Calls Courts of Law Four persons were overcome by the heat yesterday, police reported. "master agreement" under which An unidentified woman collapsed at other unions resumed work. Mr. Hook, under sharp question-Of Perjury Charges Fourteenth and F streets N.W., was revived and sent home in a taxi. William Tobias, 38, of the 1100 ing, testified that if President Rooseblock of Half street S.E., was treated t Providence Hospital after col-

committee after Senator Connally

asserted that the Government was

going to step in if production were

Cooling Off Period Hit.

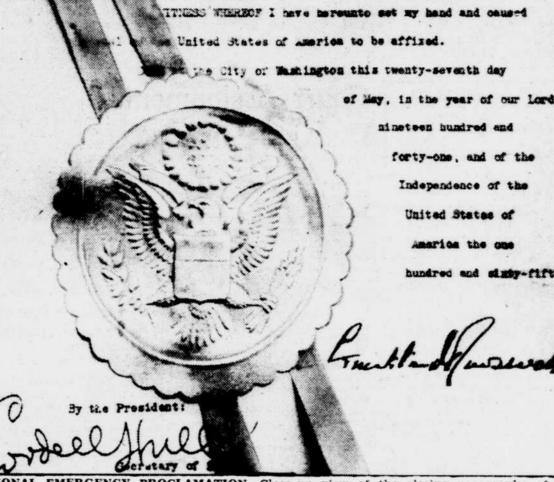
strikes than we have now.

House Demands Made.

Meanwhile, the House heard

series of bi-partisan demands that

use his new emer



NATIONAL EMERGENCY PROCLAMATION-Close-up view of the closing paragraphs of the President's proclamation declaring a state of unlimited national emergency exists. The proclamation bears the signatures of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull and the Great Seal of the United States. (Story on page A-1.) -A. P. Photo.



I call upon all loyal citizans to place the nation's

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No Changes Are to Be Asked At Present Time

Orders to Implement Last Night's Speech Held in Abevance

President Roosevelt is considerng asking no changes at this time in the neutrality law, he told a press conference late today.

Subject of much speculation in recent weeks, particularly as the administration reiterated its devotion to traditional freedom of the seas, the President's present attitude toward this statute was developed through questioning whether he would ask its outright repeal. He replied in the negative, and then added he is giving no consideration to any change at present.

The President also told his conference today that initial estimates of capacity of the steel industry have been upset by increased military and civilian demand with a result that there is a prospective deficit this year of 1,400,000 tons. For next year, the deficit is now estimated at 6,000,000 tons.

Civilian Supply May Be Cut.

The Chief Executive explained that military requirements comprise only 25 per cent of total production and that possibility of curtailing civilian consumption is being considered.

Increase of the industry's capacity, he explained, would require so much tonnage to accomplish that the net gain might not be worth while In any event, he acknowledged that priorities will be imposed until the situation is adjusted. Contrary to expectations. the President threw little additional light on what steps are being considered for protection of shipment of war supplies to Britain. He described the patrol system as advantageous and getting better every

Putnam Is 32d Indianapolis Qualifier

INDIANAPOLIS (P) .- Al Putnam of Indianapolis drove the 10-mile qualifying test at 121.951 miles an hour today to become the 32d starter in the 500-mile speedway race Friday.

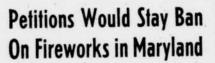
Leopold Ends Year as Prisoner, **Nation's Future Still in Doubt**

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Occupied Belgium, realistic and a decision which saved May 28 .- King Leopold completed much useless bloodshed. his first year as a relatively comfortable prisoner of war today with- sequently, that Leopold might save out learning anything definite as his throne in the event of a Ger- Judges Kimbrough Stone and Albert to the fate of Belgium or his crown. man victory. But the political fu-Leopold, who enjoys considerable ture of the country was a question encing of Pendergast, R. E. O'Mal- off" legislation "would be a repudia-

prisoner by choice, living in the could answer today. castle at Laeken in the outskirts of Brussels. Old friends say the King John Cudahy who, when the war is not especially embarrassed by guards, but German authorities, of course, know what goes on in his the king.

surroundings. Adolf Hitler was described as "deeply moved" a year ago by Leopold's decision to capitulate in the face of overwhelming odds. His



ANNAPOLIS, May 28 .- Referendum petitions to stay the effective- Indianapolis tonight on the topic, ness of the State administration's "An Answer to the President." He prohibitory fireworks bill were filed will be heard locally from 9:30 to with Secretary of State Miles T. Tull 10 p.m. today

The ban on the promiscuous sale Major League Games of fireworks will not go into effect June 1 if the petitions are found to be in proper legal form by Attorney General William C. Walsh. Instead, the law would be placed before the voters for approval or tejection at the November, 1942, gen-

eral election. Thus fireworks would be permitted this July 4 and next Cleveland ... 200 000 30 -July 4 State officials, however, pointed Batteries-Harder, Eisenstat, Heving and Hemsley: Trout, Benton and Tebbetts. out today another bill to take effect

June 1 might nullify the efforts of persons opposed to the fireworks ban.

This measure gives State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum the power to promulgate rules. relating to fire hazards. Under it the commissioner might be able to regulate-and possibly prohibitfireworks.

U. S. Officials in Near East **Speeding Aid to British**

CAIRO, Egypt, May 28 .- More than a score of Americans are now in the Near East to help the British White and Mancuso. get American planes, tanks and mechanized equipment into operation in the titanic struggle with the Axis from Libya to the Levant.

Today's Home Runs Latest additions to this group are Brig. Gen. Ross E. Rowell and Capt. E. C. Dyer of the U. S. Marine Corps. R. Johnson, Philadelphia, 3d inning. Upon the race to place war equip-Suder. Philadelphia, 6th inning.

ment in combat areas depends the fate of Britain's Mediterranean oil reserves and the Suez gateway between the east and west. The Red See in an and west. The Red Mack, Cleveland, 7th inning. Sea is opened to American vessels.

action at that time was called

It was thought at the time, conrespect among German leaders, is a which certainly none in Belgium

A recent visitor to Leopold was began, was United States Ambassador to Belgium and a confidant of (Mr. Cudahy's story on cruel

suffering on starvation rations in nearly every Belgian home will appear in The Star tomorrow.

Wheeler Will Answer

President on Air Tonight

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of

Montana will speak over the Co-

lumbia Broadcasting System from

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Phila. 102 003 000 000 000 2-

Boston 100 004 001 000 000 -

Detroit 201 020 21 --

Batteries-Beckman. Ferrick and Hayes Fleming, Ryba, Wilson and Pytlak.

St. Louis.... 010 002 023- 8 12 0

Chicago 100 210 000- 4 13 2

Batteries-Galehouse, Auker, Harris and errell; Smith, Appleton and Tresh.

New York at Washington-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh __ 203 000 020-7 8 1

Cincinnati . 000 000 022- 4 12 0

Batteries-Butcher and Lopes: Moore. E. Riddle. Hutchinson. Betts and Lom-bardi. West.

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Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Night.

American.

Boston at New York-Rain.

Clift, St. Louis, 2d inning.

Solters, Chicago, 4th inning

and

McCullough

At Boston-

At Detroit-

At Chicago-

At Cincinnati-

At St. Louis-

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lapsing and John Barra, 52, was

treated at Emergency Hospital after

being overcome in the Washington

Building. James Wade Proctor, 39

colored, of Mitchellsville, Md., re-

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY May 28 .- T. J. Pendergast, former Democratic boss. and two other men were found guilty of contempt today by a three-

Ford plant," scene of a recent strike that tied up defense contracts. Nejudge Federal court for deceiving gotiations for a union contract the court in Missouri's \$10,000,000 start at the Ford Co. Monday. fire insurance settlement

The opinion, written by Judge Merrill E. Otis and concurred in by L. Reeves, set June 7 for the sentley, former State insurance superintendent, and A. L. McCormack, St. President has made.'

Louis insurance man. Pendergast and O'Malley have served Federal prison sentences for vading income taxes on money the

Government charged they received gency powers to halt strikes in defor helping to bring about the set- fense industries. tlement. The case grew out of impounding premiums after a rate hike was disallowed.

The court in its opinion today President wanted Congress and the termed the action of the three as people to do, he hoped that the the grossest misbehavior against Chief Executive would take steps to the administration of justice in a prevent "unscrupulous" labor lead-Federal court of which there is any ers from interfering with the de-

record known to us." fense program.

the President



the possibility" of using the struc-Markets at a Glance testimony with gestures, Harry S. Hook, business agent of the defending champion, weighed 158% Detroit ture Cullenbine, St. Louis, 9th inning American Federation of Labor, told the Senate Defense Investiwhen he weighed in to It has SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlonge. Hazel F (Luce) 6.60 3.40 2.80 Alfadido (Milligan) 4.40 3.00 Travel Agent (Flinchum) 3.20 Time, 1:12%. Also ran—Ada W. Black Arrow. Rock-wick, Alca. Symergist and Manda's Baby. for his 15-round bout with Al Stocks irregular; aviation shares gating Committee today he would recommend that striking days that the building was to be 3.40 2.80 Hostak, Seattle challenger, for the 4.40 3.00 middleweight championship of the States Treasuries strong. Formachinists go back to work in the San Francisco Bay shipyards taken over for the price control office of Leon Henderson now if President Roosevelt demanded it. (Story on page A-1.) N. B. A. at the Chicago Stadium eign exchange quiet; rates nar- housed in a building on Massa--A. P. Photo. rew. chusetts avenue N.W.

Mr. Hook appeared before the

Jury Deliberates 45 Minutes; Defendant Says He Got 'Panicky'

R. J. Thomas, president of the By the Associated Press. United Automobile Workers of

BALTIMORE. May 28 .- A Crimi-America, warned before another nal Court jury today acquitted Delecommittee that any legislation imgate Charles S. Houck, jr., of Fredposing a "cooling off" period before erick. of charges of perjury and atstrikes in defense industries "would tempted obstruction of justice have the effect only of embittering growing out of a grand jury investiour workers and of producing more gation of an alleged legislative At the same time, the C. I. O. "shakedown."

The charge against Mr. Houck was leader said "I frankly do not know what is going to happen in the the only indictment brought in the investigation by a grand jury that since has been dismissed. A grand jury now is going over all testimony

taken by the last body. The investi gation was requested by the Legis-Recalling President Roosevelt's lature itself in the last days of assurance that defense "will not and session that ended April 1. should not be used to deprive labor The jury deliberated 45 minutes Plans Fight to Keep of any of its hard won gains," Mr. Thomas said compulsory "cooling

before returning the acquittal. Mr. Houck testified at his own tion of this promise which the trial before Judge J. Craig McLanahan a short while before his case was given to the jury.

He swore that he became "panicky" and had made certain false statements when he appeared before the grand jury

The State rested its case vester-Representative Ford, Republican, day after calling only two witnesses of California, said that while he was one of whom read into the record somewhat confused as to what the the defendant's testimony before the investigating body. Mr. Houck's indictment was based on alleged contradictions in his statements to the grand jury in two separate appear-

ances The witnesses were Court Stenog rapher William J. Bracken and Grand Juryman Albert Burns, who administered the oath to Mr. Houck The State's case vesterday was interrupted several times to permit the defense to call as character witnesses for Mr. Houck Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 29th Division. and the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church



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

Charles Town

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$700; allowances; SiXTH RACE—Purse, \$700° allowances; for 3-year-olds and up: 612 furitones. Jungle Moon (Eversole) 40.40 14.60 5.00 Welsh Lad (Root) 4.80 2.60 Remolee (Bletzacker) 2.40 Time, 1:20's. Also ran—Rippling On. Mason Dixon. Beaming Lady and Randles Queen.

Belmont Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Paul Pry (Gray) 19.30 9.30 5.00 Blazing Heat (Meade) 6.80 3.90 Cross Question (Huff) 3.60 Cross Question (Huff) 3.60 Time, 1.522. Also ran-Newark. Modern Age. Boot-less. Brown Bomb, Predicate.

Suffolk Downs

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Knight's Sox (Briggs) 15.40 6.20 4.40 Maecaro (Corteletty) 5.60 4.60 Jubilee C. (Taylor) 4.40 Time. 1:5323. Also ran—Palamede. Braving Danger. Howellville. Broad Vision. Wrought Iron. Trystate, Sir Time. Almas and Countess Door.

Lincoln Fields

 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$810; allowances;

 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

 K. Dorko (MacAndrews) 8.80 4.20 3.20

 Bolus (McCombs)

 Gem W. (Mills)

 3.60

 Time. 1.01%.

Also ran-Superose. Play Quest. Valdina Valet, DeHaven and Wawfield.

dent Roosevelt asserted today law of justice as equals but as victors courts of England and the United and victims, as racial and political States, surviving in "almost univer- superiors and inferiors. Whatever sal destruction of temples of jus- courts are still open are merely tice." bind the two nations in a instruments to carry out the will "common appreciation of the dig- of military rulers at the point of nity of man. a gun.

In a telegram read at celebration "It is therefore of no little sigof the 250th anniversary of New nificance that the people and the to the doctrine of freedom of the York's Supreme Court, the Presigovernment of England, through Sir dent declared "there is once again | Wilfred Greene, master of the rolls, hardly another place on earth ex- as their representative, have joined cept this Western Hemisphere and with you in celebrating, in the midst the British Commonwealth where of almost universal destruction of the scales of justice are still evenly temples of justice, the survival of held by a figure unashamed ' these citadels of modern civilized

'In much of the rest of the world living. of 1941 the dispensation of justice Sir Wilfred was to make an adhas been made into a hollow myth dress later to be broadcast nationally by the mighty arms of aggressors | and by short wave to England.

Isolationist Bloc of 40 Four Grocery Chains And 2 Unions Indicted U. S. Out of Conflict In Bread Price Case Senate-House Group **District Grand Jury**

Charges Conspiracy

To Keep Cost Up

Says President's 'Not Won Over to War' Yet

Taking the view that President Four chain groceries and two local Roosevelt "has not yet been won bakery unions were indicted this over to the war party." the congresafternoon by the District grand jury sional isolationist bloc announced for alleged consiracy to maintain this afternoon it would redouble its the price of bread at levels higher efforts to keep this country out of than those in nearby States. The indicted companies, it was

With about 40 members present said, operate 196 retail stores in the from both houses, the group issued District and sell 20,300.000 pounds of the following statement: bread here a year for some \$1,600,000. "The members of Congress who

the conflict.

are opposed to our military or naval Justice Department under the Sherintervention in foreign war declare man Anti-Trust Act. that we will redouble our efforts to keep out of war in Europe, Asia or

Africa. American Stores Co. and its affiliate, "We are encouraged to carry on Acme Markets, Inc., and the Sanithe fight against war because the tary Grocery Co., operating under President has not yet been won over the name of "Safeway to the war party. In his fireside

chat of last evening he did not close Drivers' Local No. 33 and Bakers' the door on the millions of voters Local Union No. 118. who believed his unequivocal prom-The indictments also named Carl ise of the presidential campaign-Byoir & Associates, Inc., and its

The statement then quoted one of the President's campaign speeches' Inc., of New York City, and Chester affiliate, Business Organizations, in which he said this country is not M. Wright Associates, Inc., of Washarming for foreign war and will not ington, and 12 individuals who are participate in foreign wars or send

men to fight in foreign lands except corporations and unions. in case of attack. "The voice of the 80 per cent of the American people opposed to war

other companies bake their bread has been heard in Washington in above the clamor of the 'war now spokesmen, including members of chains sold bread at uniform prices the President's cabinet. Public collusively established at levels opinion still functions in the United higher than that of similar bread in States. War is not inevitable! Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. "The proclamation of the Presi-Prior to 1938, it was said, bread dent declaring a national emerprices in the District were lower gency does not diminish the rights than in the three States. of the citizens of this country to voice their opposition to war by public meetings, use of the radio. reporting and protesting attempts to the telegraph, the mails, to register their will with the President and cut the price and refusing to deliver

bread sold at lower cost. The altheir Senators and Representatives leged conspiracy, it was said, prein Congress. We urge the people vented the A. & P. stores from sellwho are with us in the struggle to ing a lower-priced brand here. preserve democracy at home against The local indictments were part its enemies, both foreign and do-

of a number growing out of a namestic, to carry on with renewed tional investigation of restraints in vigor and determination the camthe distribution and sale of food paign to keep our country out of products. The case was presented to shooting war.'

ney General.

Zale, Hostak Weigh In By the Associated Press

SAYS PRESIDENT COULD HALT STRIKE-Emphasizing his CHICAGO, May 28 .- Tony Zale,

Asked if the patrol will be extended, the President declined an answer, and to further questioning of what precise steps are contemplated, he replied that is exactly what Hitler would like to know. War Zones Still Apply.

Asked to reconcile our adherence seas with the shipping restrictions of the Neutrality Act, Mr. Roosevel pointed out that it was the intent of Congress to prevent American ships from going into defined war To a subsequent query zones whether it is now intended that American shipping should re-enter such areas, the President replied.

of course not, since it would be a violation of the act. It was at this point that he was

asked about possible repeal or revision of the statute, with his answer indicating no such intention. During questioning on his speech

of last night, the President also was asked to amplify his warning that the Government cannot abide obstructive differences between labor and capital. He answered that objectives are clear, namely full speed defense production, and that if this

is not worked out, action might become necessary. He emphasized immediately, how-

ever, that this should not be considered a threat. If the Government is working for peak production, then it must follow policies calculated as necessary to attain

this objective, he said No Executive Orders Prepared. In reply to questions about his (See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

Marion Miley Advances The true bills were secured by the In Women's Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

The chains named were the Great HOUSTON, Tex., May 28 .- Marion Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the Miley of Lexington, Ky., shot oneover-par golf to enter the quarterfinals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament today. She swamped left-handed Mrs. The unions were the Bakery Sales Elfred Beck of Dallas, 8 and 7. Mrs.

Beck was unable to win a single hole. Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., defeated Mrs. Frank Gold-

thwaite, Fort Worth, 2 and 1. Betty Jameson of San Antonio. defending champion had an easy time with Miss Marie Levi of Dallas officers, agents and employes of the winning 4 and 3: Pat Grant of Shawnee, Okla., the medalist, con-

quered Miss Polly Riley, 15-year-old The Sanitary has its bakeries in Washington, it was said, and the Fort Worth miss, after a rough encounter. 3 and 2. and Miss Mary Agnes Wall of Minominee, Mich. Baltimore. The indictment defeated Mrs. Donald Haines of charged that since 1938 the four Houston, 4 and 3.

Kathryn Pearson of Houston Texas champion, fell before Ellamae Williams of Chicago, 2 and 1: Phyllis Otto, 16-year-old Atlantic (Iowa) youngster, barely nosed out Elinor Jones of Albuquerque, in 19 holes,

and Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin. Union officers were charged with Tex., defeated Mrs. Iva Mae Pilcher policing the high price structure by of Mexico, Mo., 2 and 1.

U. S. May Take Over **Dupont Apartments**

A Public Buildings Administration official admitted today that the Dupont Circle Apartments were under consideration for space use by the Government, along with several the District grand jury by Harold L. other buildings. Schilz, special assistant to the Attor-

The official said that no negotiations had been completed, that the Government merely had "explored



and transportation, both the British Clift, St. Louis, 9th inning. and American equipment has been National. rolling in recently in greater volume Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 3d inning. than ever, and sources here said Nicholson, Chicago, 4th inning. Moore, St. Louis, 4th inning. much more is coming.



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(P) Means Associated Press.

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British Claim

Axis Troopship

Carrying 3,000

Liner En Route to Libya Counted as

Sunk, London Says

LONDON, May 28.-A French

tanker in a Fascist-guarded con-

voy has been sunk and an 18,000ton Axis liner, carrying probably

3,000 troops to Libya, is counted

as sunk, the Admiralty said today

in reporting what it called heavy

new losses inflicted by British

submarines in the Mediterra-

It said the French tanker was a

5.000-tonner bound for Tripoli,

Besides this ship and the liner,

which a communique said was hit

by two torpedoes and is considered

to have been sunk, the Admiralty

said a 5.000-ton transport or supply

ship also was probably sunk by

torpedoes and a heavily-laden, 4,000-

These attacks, it said, were deliv-

ered while the Axis vessels were un-

der heavy escort by Italian warships.

"It is now known," the com-

munique added. "that the Italian

destroyer described in the Admiralty

communique of May 23 as probably

This, too, was in British sub-

narine action against Axis sea com-

munications to North Africa. The

Admiralty then claimed destruction

also of a 9,000-ton troopship, a 7,000-

ton tanker and a schooner of a type

used to ferry ammunition.

Italians Claim Damage

unk was destroyed.

ton tanker was hit by torpedoes.

By the Associated Press.

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Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 20.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941

Roosevelt Talk May Be Invitation To War, Axis Hints, as Backers of British Aid Hail 'All-Out' Effort

President Puts U. S. on Full Wartime Basis

(Texts of President's speech and proclamation on Page A-4.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

America was on a wartime footing ident Roosevelt to exert its fullest national effort to bring about victory for democracy and defeat for totalitarianism.

Legalistically, it was an action accomplished by issuance of a presidential proclamation of an unlimited national emergency, setting the stage for any positive and precise executive action short of an actual declaration of war.

It was expected today that progressive steps in the implementation of this basic proclamation will follow shortly in the form of executive ment mobilization of "all of the moral strength and all of the material resources of this Nation" may become necessary

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to place pletely on the alert was announced as a climactic surprise near the close of a 45-minute "fireside chat" sea lanes. delivered to the Americas and to all the world from the flag-decked east room of the White House.

Seated before him as he spoke olemnly and with careful emphasis into a battery of spotlighted microphones were the formally-dressed diplomatic representatives of all of the pan-American nations, their families and a chosen group of Washington officialdom.

And listening in the far-away places reached by radio were not only millions of Americans for whom yet undreamed of, but other millions the men where he chooses." of English-speaking people on the "far-flung battle line," and more Attitude on Sea Freedom millions of those now living resentfully under the totalitarian conquest. Denounced by Germans For these, the President's speech was

President's Address Welcomed Allies Smashed, Joyfully by Democratic Nations

U. S. Preparing for Aggression Against Reich and Italy, Fascist Editor Charges

By the Associated Press

Both Axis partners were grimly silent today-officially-on today, summoned last night by Pres- President Roosevelt's speech, but propaganda sources which do their bidding were allowed to hint that it may be regarded as an invitation to war.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who often reflects Premier Mussolini's own views, said flatly that the United States President was "preparing for aggression" against Italy and Germany.

Other Fascist circles in Rome said the fireside chat, committing the United States to a policy of resisting any German attempt to gain control of the seas, virtually put the United States at war with the Axis.

By late afternoon in Berlin, the German press had not disclosed British flight by sea has been frusto its public even that the President had spoken.

But the Dienst aus Deutschland news commentary, which has orders, as more complete Govern- close foreign office connections and is not for home consumption, said his address undoubtedly would receive a "decisive rejection" from the Nazis.

The German radio-in a broadcast also exclusively for consumption abroad-was heard by C. B. S. in New York to denounce the Nation now officially and com- Mr. Roosevelt's attitude on freedom of the seas as meaning "nothing short of unlimited control by Washington" of the world's

"Germany, however, neither can nor will permit this type of others. economic dictatorship on the part of the American or any other nation," the radio declared.

In Britain and throughout her empire the President's words were heard jubilantly.

"The Axis partners were great experts in undeclared hostili- a destroyer and set a tanker afire ties," said the London Evening Star in a full-page editorial headed, "America at Action Stations."

"They now have their own weapon turned against them." The newspaper pointed out that, while the declaration of war is a prerogative of Congress, the President of the United States, as these words may mean sacrifices as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, "can send the ships and

NEW YORK, May 28 (P).-The | LONDON, May 28 (P).-The Eve-

***U. S. and Britain Seen** Allied in Iron Pact

Crete Capital Taken, Nazis Say

Air Attack Thwarts British Flight by Sea, Reich Asserts

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 28 .- British resisance on Crete has been smashed. Nazi forces have occupied the island apital, Canea, and an attempted trated by a German air attack, the Nazi high command declared today Retreating defenders of the is land, both British and Greek, suffered heavy loses under pursuit by German mountain troops and unrelenting air bombardment, the **President Power to** communique said. Dive-bomber attacks were credited

with having sunk four merchantmen **Control Rents Here** totaling 5,400 tons in Suda Bay, the British naval base on the Mediterranean island, and damaging two

Randolph Offers Measure Hits on Warships Claimed. German bombers "forced a British After 90-Minute Talk fleet unit to fight" south of Crete With Henderson Aides the communique said, and scored direct hits on a heavy cruiser and Aerial transports, although shut-President Roosevelt would be given ling back and forth from the European mainland with a stream of recomplete supervision over rents inforcements, joined in the battle charged in Washington under proviover the island, it said. sions of a new rent control bill in-The German announcement came on the ninth day of fighting for troduced today by Chairman Ran-

possession of the Eastern Meditdolph of the House District Comerranean island where King George mittee. II shifted the Greek government when the Axis armies conquered the Greek mainland.

D.N.B., official German news

panies of British soldiers, held out

for three days in a house hewn into

the rock, and finally "crushingly de-

feated the enemy" with the aid of

kept the besiegers in check with

This detachment is said to have bill.

air-borne reinforcements.



FRANKLIN, YOU'VE GOT ALMOST EVERYTHING, THERE'S NOT MUCH LEFT. LET'S SPEAK SOFTLY, FROM NOW ON, AND USE WHAT WE HAVE I'M WIT

YOU.

That Hess Fled To Escape Purge

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt gave possible clue last night to the reason behind the mystery flight of Rudolf Hess, Nazi party leader and deputy Fuehrer, to Scotland.

It was in these words "We do not forget the silenced peoples. The masters of Germany-those, at least, who have not been assassinated or escaped to free soil-have marked these peoples and their children's children for slavery."

Town in French Tunisia Is Bombed by British

He dropped the measure in the House hopper after a 90-minute con- By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May agency, said retreating British and representatives of Leon Henderson, 28.-A British air unit bombed the

Staggered Pay Days For D. C. Employes Wait on U. S. Action Commissioners Approve

Legislation Is Needed

The Commissioners today informally approved a system of staggered pay days for District government employes, but decided to wait for Federal Government action before issuing any order.

No U. S. Statute Found.

particular day or days.

pay system in the future.

traffic congestion.

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Mrs. Byron elected first woman Rep-

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to P.-T. Congress.

with mammoth cake. Page A-9

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Department.

Meanwhile, Representative Hebert,

Mr. Hebert, sponsor of a four-pay-

could be accomplished by the Treas-

The question was taken up in convoy off the North African coast board meeting, with Corporation May 26. Counsel Richmond B. Keech called in to elaborate on his opinion subwould be needed to make it apply to declared. all District employes except the Dis-

The attack was said to have occurred about 100 miles east of the Libvan port of Derna-or direc The Italians also reported their air force had again bombed the British Mediterranean base of Malta last night.

Plan When Told No

ference behind closed doors with

To 8 British Ships ROME, May 28 (A) .- The Italian high command announced today that German and Italian planes had damaged a British aircraft carrier,

two cruisers, a destroyer and four merchantmen in an attack on a A violent explosion occurred on

one cruiser which was hit by a mitted earlier that no legislation heavy bomb, the daily war bulletin trict schoolteachers, librarians and While Commissioner J. Russell south of the embattled island of Young favored putting the plan into Crete.

translated and broadcast in 15 foreign languages. Throughout, it was an address

packed with dramatic words, promises which leave no doubt of the intent at least of this Government to "see through" today's war of ideologies. For those who have by Washington of the world's sea pleaded that he point the Nation's lanes" and an "economic dictatorcourse in specific words, Mr. Roosevelt at several points was most positive, perhaps most so in three trenchant paragraphs defining "our national policy today." It is, he said:

"First, we shall actively resist wherever necessary and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler Huge British Fleet to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere, or to threaten it. We shall actively re-sist his every attempt to gain control of the seas. We insist upon the vital importance of keeping Hunt Nazi Cruiser the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack against the Americas.

"Second, from the point of view of strict naval and military necessity, we shall give every possible assistance to Britain and to all who, with Britain, are resisting Hitlerism or its equivalent with force of arms. Our patrols are helpng now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain. All additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods, which can or should be utilized, are being devised by our military and naval technicians, who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed.

Deliveries Pledged.

"The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done; it must be done; it will be done.

No more did he tell of what the further methods in this regard would be, but frequently and at length he emphasized American determination that there will be no constriction permitted of the traditional freedom of the seas, indicating clearly that his conception of defending this freedom may soon mean extension of our armed guardlanship of ocean vantage points.

"The war is approaching the brink of the Western Hemisphere itself." he warned. "It is coming very close to home.

Nazi plans, he explained do not stop with their conquests in Europe, with their penetrations in North Africa, nor with their threats to Egypt, Suez and the Near East.

'They also have the armed power at any moment to occupy Spain and Portugal; and that threat extends not only to French North Africa and the western end of the Mediterranean but also to the Atlantic fortress of Dakar and to the island outposts of the New World-the Azores and Cape Verde Islands. The Cape Verde Islands are only seven hours' distance from Brazil by bomber or troop-carrying planes. They dominate shipping routes to and from the South Atlantic."

Occupation Indicated.

That his mention of these geographical points and of German raiding operations in nearby Atlantic waters implies an extension of our defensive strategy of maintaining bases and perhaps of outright occupation of certain of the key spots was supported at other points in Mr. Roosevelt's address.

circles, however, "Nobody can foretell tonight just when the acts of the dictators will ripen into attack on this hemisphere

German radio, in a broadcast heard here today by C. B. S., denounced President Roosevelt's attitude on freedom of the seas as meaning iron pact between Allies." "nothing short of unlimited control ship" which Germany cannot tol-

erate "It is not Germany which is interested in world domination," the

50 to 100 Warships Sent

Over Atlantic to Find

Bismarck's Escort

By the Associated Press.

perts said today.

o meet any crisis.

would be required.

tion of an unlimited national emer-

gency-an act without known pre-

cedent in American history-places

virtually any contingency, legal ex-

Except for an actual declaration

of war-something Congress alone

can make-President Roosevelt was

represented as having full authority

His powers, legal experts say,

would permit him, for instance, to

stations, to take over utilities to ob-

tain the necessary electricity for

munitions production, or to compel

transportation priority for move-

ment of troops or war materials.

a specific Presidential proclamation

This interpretation did not go

unchallenged in some congressional

(See AXIS, Page A-6.)

ning Standard, one of Minister of Greek forces were being pursued. State Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers, said today President Roosevelt's lacking. German sources said it was speech last night "amounted to an becoming, evident that Nazi parachutists, constantly reinforced by

Although word had spread that other air-borne troops, gradually Prime Minister Churchill might re- have worn down their admittedly hard-fighting opponents. ply to the Roosevelt speech during the day, he did not speak in the

The government, authoritative sources said, considers the address primarily an exhortation to Ameri-

Credit to Shock Troops. House of Commons. One report gave much credit to a small German shock troop detachment, said to have knocked out four British batteries which were ham-(See DEMOCRACIES, Page A-3.) mering a German-occupied airfield. In blitz fashion, this report said,

Roosevelt's Demand catching the British by surprise and compelling them to surrender with **Could Halt Ship Strike**, heavy casualties. Another report said a German detachment, surrounded by two com-

A. F. L. Aide Testifies Union Would Have to Bow To His Dictates, Senate

Hearing Is Told

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 28 .- Fifty to 100

British warships and a swarm of business agent, testified under sharp questioning today that if President planes searched a vast Atlantic Roosevelt demanded it, he would hunting grounds today for the 10,recommend that striking machnists 000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eu- go back to work in the San Frangen, in hope of a clean sweep of the cisco Bay shipyards.

Mr. Hook appeared before the Bismarck squadron. Senate Defense Investigating Com-Into the quest was thrown much mittee after Senator Connally, Demof the powerful concentration of ocrat, of Texas, had asserted that naval forces which closed for the the Government was going to step in kill yesterday on the 35,000-ton batif production were not resumed.

tleship Bismarck, hounded 1,750 miles down the Atlantic from close to the Arctic Circle, crippled, trapped, then sunk in a thunder of shellfire and torpedoing.

waive a closed shop, Senator Con-The Prinz Eugen, which was with nally angrily told Mr. Hook that the the Bismarck last Saturday when Navy had informed the committee she sank the battle cruiser Hood it would not permit the payment of and damaged the new 35,000-ton double pay for overtime, one of the Prince of Wales, had dashed for union's demands. safety-perhaps back to the Nor-

Mr. Hook said if that was the wegian port of Bergen from which Government's attitude the union the German ships sallied. The cruiser dropped from sight by would have to bow to its wishes. Monday morning when an Ameri-"If the President of the United States will say that is what we must can-built Catalina plane picked up

(See BATTLE, Page A-2.) (See LABOR, Page A-14.)

hour.

Proclamation Gives Roosevelt Full Powers

To Deal With Any Crisis, Legal Experts Say

Government legal experts said that Constitution.

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of stances.

no clear-cut distinction existed be-

tween a "limited" and "unlimited"

on the President's purpose in pro-

Minnesota, another administration

expected to exercise under his un-

people, including most members of

captured weapons. At night, shocktroop operations were attempted By the Associated Press. against the British position. In the Harry H. Hook, A. F. L. union final fighting, the report said, the two British companies were eliminated and a large number of prisoners and much equipment were taken. British Forces at Canea

Retired, London Says LONDON. May 28 (AP) .- British forces defending Canea have retired

When the witness said the Matured, informed British sources said vent undue rent increases, speculachinists' Union would not be willing today. to resume work for \$1.12 an hour. time and a half for overtime and

would not be serious, but if the Germans crossed the nearby narrow the cost of living and to jeopardize peninsula dominating Suda Bay, main British base on the island, this would be an important setback for

the British "Severe fighting continues," the Near East command announced to-

day in Cairo The R. A. F. still was pounding at

(See CRETE, Page A-3.)

When Mr. Roosevelt was inaugu

director of the office of price con Although further details were trol and civilian supply.

Representative Randolph also is sponsoring another rent control bill. It would place authority to govern rentals here in a commission of three members appointed by the President.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Mr. Randolph announced he had been advised the Bureau of Labor Statistics has arranged to start an tack. immediate survey among 5,000 Gov-

ernment employes in Washington to find out the rents they pay and their housing conditions. This the German soldiers stormed the checkup, he said, is expected to be

batteries from various directions, completed within 12 days. Subcommittee to Use Data.

Data resulting from the survey Representative Randolph said, will be used by the Special Subcommittee on Defense of the District Committee which he heads, when hear-

ings are started on the new rentcontrol bill. The subcommittee Mr. Randolph's original rent-contro

The new bill provides:

"Whenever the President determines that it is necessary in the interest of the national defense and security and in the public interest • • • he may by order provide that:

"The rent charged for all rental properties, or any classification of rental property, shall not be increased and the services in connection therewith shall not be diminished. The purpose of the new bill as

voyage around the Cape of Good to new positions, but there is no well as the "policy of Congress Hope by which British planes have confirmation of the German asser- during the existing emergency," action that the city itself has been cap- cording to its preamble, is to "pretion in rental properties, and any believed the British have superior-It was asserted that the fall of other practices relating to rental

Jobless Widow Evicted, **But Refuses Relief**

Conditions Summarized.

In the second section the new gram have:

"1. Aggravated the congested situation with regard to rental properties existing at the seat of the Government

"2. Have led or will lead to profiteering and other oppressive practices by some owners of rental properties. "3. Have rendered or will render

ineffective the normal operations of a free market in rental properties. "4. And are making it increasingly

Senator Taft apparently referred tive has powers not enumerated in work at the seat of the Governto the "limited emergency" which the statutes-powers derived not ment to obtain appropriate business powers at his disposal to deal with Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed in 1939. from statutory grants, but from the and living accommodations."

Not a Substitute. "It is universally recognized that the constitutional duties of the Exemergency, and hence technically ecutive carry with them the con- intended as a substitute for his the President might invoke his full stitutional powers necessary for powers in either case. In their opin- their proper performance. These trol in a three-member commission. constitutional powers have never claiming an unlimited emergency been specifically defined, and, in as I was asked to introduce the other bill," he declared. "Both measures will be considered by the defense

The survey of rents and housing foe on some policies, said: "I think spect to most of the powers of the conditions to be made among Fedthe President should have explained Executive, both constitutional and eral workers, Mr. Randolph pointed out, will be done for the purpose of action might not exist under one furnishing the subcommittee with a "cross section" picture of the situ-

town of Sfax, in Fi clerks. morning, an official French announcement said.

Details were not made available effect soon and all three Commisimmediately concerning the bomsioners have individually approved bardment of the important port the plan in principle, decision to town on the Mediterranean coast await Federal action was taken at about 175 miles south of Tunis. the suggestion of Engineer Commis-French authorities said they had resioner Charles, W. Kutz. The feel-

ceived only a brief message from officials in Tunis announcing the atthe District pay days would have lit tle effect on city business and traffic Sfax, a town of 40.000, is on a railconditions unless the Federal estabway running from Tunis toward the lishment made a similar change.

frontier of Italian Libya. The plan contemplated by the city A later announcement said eight persons were wounded aboard the heads would keep two pay days a month for each employe but would French vessel Rabelais in Sfax harstagger the dates on which disbursebor. One British bomb directly hit ments would be made.

the Rabelais, setting a fire which was quickly got under control Authorized French circles said

PITTSBURGH, May 28 .- A 53-

Manager William Hill said the

Mrs. Margner, a naturalized citi-

"I didn't come here to sponge off

the United States. I'll work my

offers of relief assistance, saying:

way."

Finance_

National.

Legal Notices,

they were astonished by the attack Democrat, of Louisiana, who asked and were unable to give any reason Attorney General Jackson for a for it. legal opinion whether legislation

already has held five hearings on Many Nazi Planes Reported Flown to Near East

By the Associated Press LONDON, May 28.-The Germans recently have reduced their air forces in Northwestern Europe appreciably, sending large numbers of dive bombers and fighter planes through the Balkans to Greece and

the Near East, informed British sources said today. These informants said that these movements of German planes involved a flight of about 1,200 miles, as contrasted with the 12,000-mile

to be sent to the Near East. It was added that Iraq is one place in the Near East where it is ity in the air.

Canea, capital of Crete, in itself properties in the District of Columbia, which may tend to increase

the national defense."

By the Associated Press

bill declares the national emeryear-old unemployed widow whose gency and the national defense proson has been drafted into the Army

was evicted today from the Government-owned Bedford dwellings. woman, Mrs. Louise Margner, owed six months' rent and her occupancy

violated a ruling that two persons must occupy each apartment of the housing development.

an emergency. His proclamation | ney General in 1939, informed Con-President Roosevelt's proclama- gives him no power he did not have gress in an opinion that "the Execu- obligations require them to live or difficult for persons whose duties or

Representative Randolph told newspapermen the new bill is not original measure placing rent con-"I was asked to introduce it just

was to bring home to the people a fact, cannot be since their extent commandeer or shut down radio realization of the full gravity of the and limitations are largely dependent upon conditions and circumsubcommittee.' "In a measure this is true with re-

In each case, it was noted, however, to the people just what powers he statutory. The right to take specific limited declaration, because those state of facts, while under another powers were granted under the it might be the absolute duty of the (See RENTS, Page A-6.) stress of war in 1917 and very few Executive to take such action.

Page C-12 of President Roosevelt, must give rated for his first term in 1933, he Quake Felt on Coast Congress, understand them." resentative from Mary-Page B-19 up his post as Mayor of San Natures Children. Taft Disputes Authority. Page B-1 Vital Statistics. ripen into attack on this nemisphere and us," he said. "But we know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they are in our front yard. * * * It is stupid to wait until a probable (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-21.) Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, toritic of many administration poli-cies, contended that "the declara-the authority to declare such (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-21.) Although Senator Shipstead re- proclaimed a national emergency SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (P) .land. Page B-16 Antonio. City News in Brief. Page B-2 He was beaten for re-election in Bedtime Story. Page C-10 yesterday's runoff election by C. K. Page A-10 Winning Contract. Page C-11 Quin, whom he edged out two years Page C-11 ago. The vote with all but one of Page C-11 the 136 precincts reported was: Page A-10 Uncle Ray's Corner. Page A-10 Cross-Word Puzzle. Page A-10 Points for Parents. Page C-10 Quin, 20,885; Maverick, 19,775.

ing was, it was said, that staggering French-British Air Fight **Over Syria Is Reported**

By the Associated Pres

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 28.-French dispatches from Beirut today said that British and French air squadrons had clashed in combat over Syria and that one British

plane had been shot down. All members of the three-man crew of the British plane, a Glenn Martin bomber, were killed, the dispatch said.

would be required to stagger Federal French planes went up to give pay days, said he had been informed battle when the British started there was no statute requiring Fedbombing the airdrome at Neirab, eral employes to be paid on any near Aleppo, it was reported.

Trans-Jordan Revolt Urged.

day-a-month bill, said the Attorney BERN, Switzerland, May 28 (AP) .-General had told him the present Iraq aviators have dropped leaflets practice of paying Federal employes over Amman and other towns in on the 15th and last of the month British - mandated trans - Jordan, had been developed in the Treasury urging the people to revolt against the British, a dispatch from Beirut From this information, Mr. Hebert to the semi-official French news said he believed staggered pay days agency Havas said today

British Raid Syrian Bases.

ury without either legislation or executive order. He added, however, NEW YORK, May 28 (P).-British that he would continue to work for bombers again attacked air bases his bill to safeguard a staggered in French-mandated Syria yesterday, subjecting one field to a con-The movement for staggering pay tinuous 25-minute bombardment days for Federal and District workers and drawing French anti-aircraft has gained considerable momentum fire, the German wireless broadcast in recent weeks since Representatoday.

tive Hebert and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, introduced bills **President Places Curb** calling for staggering of pay days. Among the principal reasons given for the change are that it would **On Civil Service Transfers** reduce jams of Government workers on paydays in banks and stores, serve

For the duration of the emerto maintain a steadier business sitgency, President Roosevelt today uation and to some degree reduce ordered that civil service examinations or certification of persons al-Law Mentions Schools Only. ready in Federal employ be permit-Mr. Keech, who had been asked by ted only on consent of the agency the Commissioners to explore the in which the applicant is currently legal and legislative conditions, said or most recently has been attached. an examination had been made of Such consent, the President dithe statutes and that no provision rected in an executive order, shall had been found which would probe based solely upon finding that hibit the staggering of paydays for the applicant "can render better employes of the District, with the zen of Croatian birth, turned down exception of school teachers and

service for the Government in the position for which the examination clerks and librarians in the high and is held or for which certification is manual training schools whose services commence with the opening day requested." By the order, the Civil Service

Commission "is hereby directed to refuse examination to any person who is, or who has been within three months of the date of the examination, employed in the civilian executive branch of the Federal Goy-Page A-10 Page A-10 ernment, or to certify any such per-Page A-11 son who is on the eligible register of Page A-11 the commission, unless such person submits the written assent of the department or office in which he is or has been employed to his taking such examination or to his being so

Page C-2 Maverick Defeated

By the Associated Press.

For Mayor in Runoff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 28 .--

Maury Maverick, one-time New Deal

stalwart in Congress and a friend

...C-1-4 Harris' job shaky as losing streak Woman's Pg.B-18 Page C-1 reaches nine games. Nats' first night game due to draw certified." some 25,000 fans. Page C-1

Eastern, Western in play-off for high

Kenwood women's golf team held

Women's Star Cup tennis tourney

rated wide-open affair. Page C-4

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Roosevelt Waging Undeclared War, **British Believe**

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News of U.S. Patrols **Tends to Counteract Gloomy Crete News**

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, May 28 .- War without a declaration of war and non-intervention on the largest scale the world has ever known since the Axis originated that doctrine in Spain, is the situation created by President Roosevelt's epoch - making speech last night, according to London interpretation.

Everyone in Great Britain who has a powerful enough radio tuned in in the early hours of this morning. but the vast majority of the people had to rely on brief resumes which some newspapers printed in their 4 a.m. editions.

As a result, the full implications of the speech are by no means entirely appreciated. There was considerable disappointment among the general public who had not yet seen the full text. Nor were those who read the speech in the afternoon papers able to make up their minds as to the next steps.

Gloomy News Is Offset. News that "our patrols are now helping to ensure the delivery of needed supplies to Britain," coming on top of the German battle Bismarck's sinking, tended to offset the gloomier news from Crete.

Those Englishmen who know the United States well feel that the speech is the greatest event since the outset of the war and far overshadows the collapse of France. Its skillful wording was designed, they feel, to keep Hitler guessing as to a "fireside chat" audience of such vented the giving of the notice. the United States' next move and the manner in which the threat to America will be met as and when it arises in Dakar and the Atlantic islands.

Hitler," is the general verdict.

The brilliant and original manner in which the President has insured in patronage. that Nazi threats to the Americas will be met before the Axis has the Berlin-Tokio alliance is believed war against Germany. The Japanese voice instead of dance music. have been extremely cautious lately and are showing every sign of wishing to find a means of avoiding conflict with the United States. They are now provided with that means and there is strong belief here that they will seize upon it.

An American declaration of war. however, would have placed Japan played "God Bless America." and in the position of having to go to every one sang, cheered and whistled. war.

U. S. Reaction Awaited.



FIRST COLORED MAN SIGNED UP HERE FOR AIR CORPS-First colored man to be signed up here for the Army Air Corps was sworn in this afternoon at the Army recruiting headquarters, 631 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He is Elmer D. Jones, jr., 23, of 609 Columbia road N.W., student at Howard University School of Engineering, who is shown being sworn in by Capt. R. M. Peak, recruiting officer. Jones, Capt. Peak said, would be sent to the school of aeronautical engineering at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. -Star Staff Photo.

Court Assignments President's Talk

Claims Record Audience Here

or out in the middle of the Potomac. Never has the Chief Executive had extraordinary conditions have pre-

proportions in Washington. The great majority of the listeners heard the speech at home. Theaters and other amusement centers will "Roosevelt trailed his coat before argue that must have been the case because they experienced a big drop

But thousands who were not at home made it a point to be near a spread its network into the Western radio at 9:30 p.m. when the Presi-Hemisphere, presents Japan with a dent began his speech. Crowds complete out should Germany now gathered outside of restaurants, attempt to force Tokio to take valet shops, parking lots, taverns, action, in the British view. Here taxicabs-any place that had a radio. Around Hains Point, in Rock to call for Japanese intervention Creek Park and other places, car only if the United States declares radios were tuned to the President's An innovation in an evening at

the movies was provided by the Capitol Theater, which halted its stage show to broadcast the speech to the audience, chorus girls and stage hands. After the speech, the orchestra

DISTRICT COURT. nant and Clarence R. Branham. United States vs. Ernest R. Klutz In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be and Orin W. Ford. requested, notice should be given Sentences: Washington was all ears last night. 3 o'clock the afternoon before such United States vs. American Medthe motions clerk not later than ical Association, a corporation, and If you missed President Roosevelt's motion is set for hearing. It will the Medical Society of the District address, you must have been asleep be the policy of the court not to of Columbia, a corporation. United States vs. George H. Goodgrant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when son. United States vs. Samuel N. Hester. United States vs. Wade O. John-Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the United States vs. Joe Clyde Simpractice. mons Remson vs. Remson: rule. United States vs. Charles E. Mayo. Pruneau vs. Pruneau; attorneys Wagshal-Lyman. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Cecchini vs. Checchini; rule. Arraignments: Cheseldine vs. Cheseldine; attor-United States vs. Samuel W neys. Neudecker-Sedgwick. James. Bullock vs. Bullock; rule. United States vs. Charles W. Law-Baker vs Baker; attorneys. Mcson, William V. Willis, jr.; Robert Neill-Conn. B. Carter and Ennis Chavis. Wells vs. Wells; rule. United States vs. Alfred E. Aqui-Cochran vs. Cochran; attorneys lino and Maureen F. Aquilino. Wilkes-Peyser. United States vs. Dorothy Bu-Jones vs. Jones: rule. chanan. Delores Thomas and Ruth Sells vs. Sells; attorneys, Di Leo-J. Johnson. McCarthy. United States vs. Samuel E. Tate. Moore vs Moore; rule. United States vs. Rose Regina Travis vs. Travis: attorneys. At-Brooks and Edward L. Harper. kinson-Bryan. United States vs. Robert Good-Eimer vs. Eimer; rule. rich. Ryan vs. Ryan; attorneys, Gali-States vs. Luther United ner-Shapiro. Matthews. and William C. Hill. Hunt vs. Hunt; rule. United States vs. Woodland C. Morris vs. Morris; attorney, Doby. Evans. Hudson vs. Hudson; rule. United States vs. James Brown. Briscoe vs. Briscoe; rule. United States vs. Leon H. Jen-Barbour vs. Barbour; rule. kins. Fones vs. Fones; rule. United States vs. James Harris. Tyre vs. Tyre; rule. United States vs. Lucelle Shipley Letcher vs. Letcher; rule and James E. Shipley. Attaway vs. Attaway: rule United States vs. James Simms. Jackson vs. Jackson; rule. Suffo United States vs. George Stevens. Koontz vs. Koontz; rule. United States vs. Raymond Harris. By the A White vs. White: rule. United States vs. Ursaline Thomas Gaylor vs. Gaylor; attorneys and James E. Love. O'Brien-Martin United States vs. Benjamin H Night Bu Cave Hil Washington. Motions-Justice James W. Morris. United States vs. Elmer G. Reed Assignments for tomorrow and Spurgerson Anderson. Plag. Weinberg vs. Goldenberg's, Inc. United States vs. Spurgerson Anet al.; attorney, Koenigsberger. derson. In re: Joseph J. Cordani: rule. United States vs. Bennie Hold-

XX Today's Results --- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow Racing. News **Rossvan's Comment** Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town **Racing Results** BEST BET-DUN LUCKY. Charles Town is a threat. IRISH OAK to be FIRST RACE-PUP TENT, this session to recommend his FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claimint: for 4-year-olds and up; 7 furiones. Ivy X (Hernandez) 11.80 5.20 3.60 Arnes Knight (Root) 3.40 2.80 Mist Hawk (Kirk) 3.60 Time 1:26²s. Also ran—Lucky Jewell. Bellum, Web Foot Bromo and Peetomar. CLIFTON'S DAWN, HAPPY in the picture. chances. WALE SIGNAL im-SLAVE. prove in his last and he might FOURTH RACE—WANDERING be in the scrap. PUP TENT couldn't show a HERO, MR. JIM, PRINCE thing on the mile ovals, but he SEVENTH RACE-DUN LUCKY, JOCK. has worked well since shifting TRIXIE LASS, JUSTA JIM-WANDERING HERO has raced to this point and he might show MIE. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: elaiming: or 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town enough improvement to trim well at this point and he appears DUN LUCKY has captured secsuch as these. CLIFTON'S Sourse. Small Change (Kelly) 5.40 3.20 2.60 Small Change (Kelly) 5.40 3.20 2.60 Brainchild (Vesselli) 5.80 3.40 Brainchild (Vesselli) 3.20 Time, 1:16 3-5 Also ran-First Fling, Jacksaw, Canta-more, Whitle Pete, Mac's Canter, to have as good a chance as anyond money in both of his recent DAWN has raced fairly well and thing else in this very evenly attempts and just slight improveshe could be in the thick of it. matched affair. MR. JIM won ment should be sufficient to see HAPPY SLAVE should improve his last in fair running time and him trimming this opposition. his initial test. he is as good as the effort. PRINCE JOCK won often last TRIXIE LASS appears to have THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500; elaiming; for 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs. Miss Fidget (Eversole) 5.60 3.20 2.60 Gradatim (Bletzacker) 4.40 2.80 Sir Broadside (Scocca) 3.60 Time. 1:27 1-5. Also ran—Mint Kiss Miss Goldina. Patiwrack. Wenuit and Misprint. (Daily Double paid \$18.) been raced into conditon and she year and he could be hard to SECOND RACE - SATIN rates consderation. JUSTA JIMhandle here. ROYCE, ROMNEY ROYAL, MIE is at tops and a stout threat WAY OUT. FIFTH RACE-CLOCKS, VAN-SATIN ROYCE displayed sharp speed in both of her Charles TRYST, RED IDOL. EIGHTH RACE - BREEZING FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claimins; for 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Emma H. (Bernhardt) 21.60 13.00 8.00 James Pal (Root) 8.80 4.80 Irish Mirth (Woodstock) 5.80 Time, 1:254-5. Also ran—Solar Ray, Golden Key. Buf-foon, Beauty Wame and Macie Margaret. CLOCKS has won 2 of 3 local Town tests and with a bit of luck ALONG, COUNTER PASS, could have been the winner on COUNT ME. showings and he may be able to each occasion. She is ready for BREEZING ALONG was far win this wide-open number. A brackets. ROMNEY ROYAL has back in his last but don't let it glance through the entries reworry you. The gelding has improved with racing and he veals that every horse entered should be in the thick of it. WAY trained well over this strip and has some sort of chance. VAN-FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming; for 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Frank H (Kelly) 5.00 3.00 2.40 Quick Vine (Vesselli) 5.40 3.40 Pushkin (Hernandez) 3.20 Time, 1:21 Also ran—Petsamo. Schley Buck, Alice Dodge, Corsica and Happy Sis. TRYST has a very consistent record to recommend his chances. OUT is consistent and a stout is ready for a cracker-jack effort. COUNTER PASS always has been threat. RED IDOL has won 2 straight at able to win over this oval and she must be accorded major con-THIRD RACE-BILL BLIEthis meeting. sideration. COUNT ME just WEISS, JEWEL SONG, IRISH missed in his last. OAK. SIXTH RACE - ANGRY WATERS, BOB'S PASS, WALE SIGNAL. BILL BLIEWEISS hasn't NINTH RACE-IVONIA. SCAR-Belmont Park copped a race for quite some LET FLAME, MAEBEAU. By the Associated Press. time, but the 9-year-old gelding ANGRY WATERS raced fairly IVONIA has been with the FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500: elaimins: teeplechase: 4-year-olds and up: about 2 has been training fairly well well at Narragansett Park just leaders in all of her 1941 outings over the local strip and he is miles. Little Cottage II (Magee) 4.50 3.10 2.50 Brant (Powers) 3.60 2.90 Buck Langhorne (Brooks) 2.70 Time 3.40³s, Also ran—Quakerstreet. a Captain Bill, a Cathedral. Epindel and Mac's Cottage. a E. Thom and E. T. H. Talmadge, jr., entry before shipping to this strip and and she is given the call in the meeting the cheapest of opposishe may be able to break her substitute affair. SCARLET tion. JEWEL SONG raced fairly maiden by trimming this band. FLAME and MAEBEAU to fight well in her first 1941 try and she BOB'S PASS has a clever win at for the consolation awards. entry Entries for Tomorrow **Other Selections** SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claim-Ing. 2-year-olds: 5 furiones. Oldwick (James) 24,50 10.50 7.60 Charles Town Relmont Park Cherry C. Easy Cha THIRD Also ra FOURT Dinsen Rodney Spoon Br Subdue. FIFTH 3-year-old Etruscan Junco (B) Dark Mis Also ra Pat 'n' M SIXTH

Tangled Colosseum Diosy Do Time. Also ra Busy Mor SEVENT

Interpretation Startons 10.50 7.60 Oldwick (James) 24.50 10.50 7.60 Cherry Cobbler (Madden) 28.50 12.60 Basy Chair (Lindberg) 5.00	Charles Town	Belmont Park	By the Associated Press. Consensus at Belmont Park (Fast).
Also ran-Mad Bunny, Reigh Ann. Brown Dancer Waddy, Field Lark, Sharp-	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$500; allowances:	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500: allow-	1-Sussey Night Heron Brown
er and Sombrilla. (Daily Double paid \$35.70.)	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500; allowances: 2-year-olds: 4½ furionss. Cavern (Palumbo) 109 Maiden Bern (Palumbo) 109 Nassau's Beau (Grant) 112 True Plaite (C. Kirk) 109 Maise Rippon (Bletzacker) 109 XPiery Ann (Acosta) 104 Sir Jerome (Cardoza) 112 XPup Tent (Driscoll) 107 Clitton's Dawn (J. Hernandez) 109 Dartspin (Root) 112	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: allow- ances: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles. about 2 miles. Brown Prince III (Murdock) 150 Kellsboro (McGovern) 150 Cupid (Walker) 130 Lovely Morn (no boy) 130 Rosarium (Mr. Bennett) 148 Suisht Heron (Belbouse) 150 Sussex (Mr. Bostwick) 150 Simoon (Brown) 145 z Congo Prince (Miller) 130 z 5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. 130	2-Busy Fingers, Well Read, Scat-
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.	Nassau's Beau (Grant) 112 True Pilate (C. Kirk) 109 Happy Slave (Kelly) 112	Kellsboro (McGovern) 150 Cupid (Walker) 139 Lovely Morn (no boy) 130	terbrain. 3—Dennis F. Zite, Sunburst.
La Jaconde (McCreary) 39.90 11.40 6.40 Distant Isle (Madden) 4.30 3.30 Equestrienne (Meade) 5.10 Time. 1:132.	Lady Divine (Leyland) 109 Miss Rippon (Bletzacker) 109 XFlery Ann (Acosta) 104	Rosarium (Mr. Bennett) 148 Night Heron (Bellhouse) 139 Sussey (Mr. Bostwick) 150	5-Bill D., Grenny, Gallant Stroke. 6-War Melody, Equipet, Great
Also ran-Roman Descent. Painted Sav- age. Dolly, Gala Song and Bee Larkmead.	Sir Jerome (Cardoza) 112 XPup Tent (Driscoll) 107 Cliftona Dawn (J. Hernandez) 109	Simoon (Brown) z Congo Prince (Miller) 145 z Dounds apprentice allowance claimed	Hurry. 7—Baba, Dark Level, Llavin.
FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 fur-	Dartspin (Root) 112 Terry May (J. Hernandez) 114 XApril Wave (Classett) 107		8-Jacobs entry. Bonzar, Aluminio. Best bet-Jacobs entry.
longs. Cassis (Donoso) 19.20 12.00 6.60 Dinsen (James) 8.00 5.40 Rodney (Robertson) 5.10		SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim- ing: 4 years-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles. Mobcap (Carroll) 106 Eldee (no boy) 111	Consensus at Suffolk Downs (Fast).
Rodney (Robertson) 5.10 Time, 1:00 ² , Also ran-Squadren. Fias Trumpeter. Spoon Bread. Brabant, Brownie. Saros and	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 4½ furionss. Great Sarah (Leyland) 107 Briar Bird (Q. Hernandez) 116 xRadio Charm (Acosta) 111	Amagnac (McCreary) 106 Armagnac (McCreary) 111 Armagnac (McCreary) 116 Ken's Pop (Gray) 115 Well Read (J. Renick) 115 Scatterbrain (James) 116 Charming Herod (no boy) 122	By the Associated Press.
Bubaue.			1-Accuse Me. Smart, Lady Mas- cara.
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds: 7 furions. Etruscan (Maade) 5.10 3.60 2.80 Junco (Bierman) 6.00 3.50 Dark Mischief (Robertson) 3.50 Time, 1:271, 8	xJames N. (Eversole) 111 xSettler (McDonald) 111 Maedrew (Root) 111	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.	2-Bright Camp. Parfait Amour, Bettie Nux.
Junco (Bierman) 6.00 3.50 Dark Mischief (Robertson) 3.50 Time, 1.221	xRomney Royal (Bletzacker) 111 Way Out (Palumbo) 111 Roying Fra (Kelly) 116	Cherry Rascal (Rollins) 113 Zite (no boy) 116	3-Portable, Superior, Moonful. 4-George Lamaze, Crowfoot, Gal-
Pat 'n' Mike and Miss Thirteen.	xRadio Charm (Acosta) 111 Lancashire (Pase) 116 Satin Royce (Scocca) 111 Xames N. (Eversole) 111 Xames N. (Eversole) 111 Maedrew (Root) 111 XRomney Royal (Bletzacker) 111 Roving Eye (Kelly) 111 Blackmill (Scocca) 107 Vallic (Scocca) 111 xNanci's Best (Bletzacker) 106	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming; maidens: 2-year-oids: 5 furiongs. Darling: (Robertson) 113 Cheery Rascal (Rollins) 116 Zite (no boy) 118 Georgia E. (no boy) 113 Vol-Au-Vent (no boy) 113 Grandiloquent (Wall) 113 Lithograph (Meade) 113 Vain (no boy) 113 Darling: R. (Anderson) 116 Sonowint (Anderson) 116 Solver Vixen (no boy) 113 Also eligible: 113	lant Play. 5—Beach Ensemble, Rough Biscuit,
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; allow- ances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Tangled (McCreary) 4.10 3.20 2.40 Colosseum (Robertson) 6.60 3.40 Diosy Doodle (James) 2.90 Time, 1:11 3-5.	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming:	Grandiloquent (Wall) 113	Air Actress. 6—Donna Leona, Purcellville, Equi-
Colosseum (Robertson) 6.60 3.40 Dipsy Doodle (James) 2.90	Jewel Song (Churchill) 110	Vain (no boy) 113 Dennis F. (Anderson) 116	stone. 7-Light Talk, Swing Band, Devil's
Also ran-Paper Plate, Torchlight and Busy Morn.	Irish Oak (Vesselli) 110 xRoman Leader (Eversole) 110 Bill Bleiweiss (Kelly) 115	Silver Vixen (no boy) 116 Also eligible:	Pace. 8-Stable, Druco Syska, Pa Perla.
SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500: claim- ins., 3-year-olds: 1 mile.	Top Bhell (Longa) 105 Col. Scott (Leyland) 115	Also eligible: Boot High (McCreary) 116 Desert Brush (Meade) 113 Port Melody (Haas) 113	Best bet-George Lamaze.
Waller (James) 3.40 2.60 2.60 Livelyhood (Meade) 2.90 2.70 Aoreole (McCreary) 3.70	xWood Dear (Acosta) 105 xWebbing (Eversole) 105 xDunport (Classett) 105	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-	Charles Town (Fast). By the Louisville Times.
Also ran-Peep Show. Tex Hygro and Air Master.	4-rear-olds and up: 6½ furiongs. Deblin (Root) 115 Jexel Song (Churchill) 110 Irish Oak (Vesselli) 110 Irish Oak (Vesselli) 110 Roman Leader (Eversole) 110 Bill Bleiweiss (Kelly) 115 XTop Shell (Longa) 105 Col. Scott (Leyland) 105 XWood Dear (Acosta) 105 XDunport (Claggett) 105 XExpected Belle (Eversole) 105 Precious Time (Root) 110 Jumelus (Vesselli) 115 FOURTH BACE 8500 claimine:	No Ending (Arcaro) 122 XScoul About (Lindy) 107	1-Happy Slave, Cavern, Nassau's
Suffolk Downs	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claimins: R-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Gold Cap II (Vesselli) Pack Baddle (Clark) Mr. Jim (Palumbo) Counterpart (Palumbo) Relsh Tetrarch (Grant) What of It (Root) What of It (Root) What of It (Root) Man at Arms (Scott) Aster Ladv (Vesselli) Petiti Pours (Palumbo) Seplin (Churchil) YHABSerstown Boy (Eversole) Its FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming:	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim- ins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. No Ending (Arcaro) 122 XScout About (Lindy) 107 Battle Won (no boy) 104 A Bouncalong (Huff) 115 Sweetle Pie (Arcaro) 121 Mintson (no boy) 122 Hy-Happy (Madden) 99 Breeze (no boy) 104 Lady Haste (Skelly) 103 a-W. J. McGovern and W. L. Baker entry.	2-Settler, Briar Bird, Lancashire. 3-Bill Bleiweiss, Irish Oak, Roman
By the Associated Press.	Gold Cap II (Vesselli) 105 Pack Saddle (Clark) 115 Mr. Jim (Palumbo) 108	xHy-Happy (Madden) 99 Breeze (no boy) 113 Sun Nimbus (ne boy) 104	Leader. 4-Reight Tetrarch, Counterpart.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Cosse (Briggs) 6.80 4.80 4.20 Night Bud (Taylor) 6.80 44.20 22.40 Cave Hill (Sedlacek) 10.80 Time, 1:53.1-5	Reish Tetrach (Grant) 115 What of It (Root) 105	Lady Haste (Skelly) 103 a Canpasse (Huff) 110 Head Sea (Oliver) 103	Wandering Hero.
Cave Hill (Sedlacek) 10.80 Time 1.53 1-5	xPrince Jock (Bletzacker) 108 xMan at Arms (Scott) 113	a-W. J. McGovern and W. L. Baker entry.	5-Clocks. Noon Step. Barograph. 6-Wale Signal, Bobs Pass, Rolling
Also ran-Rhiniz Bait. Old River. Gal- lant Risk. Sicklebill. Howard. Supreme Flag. Victory March and Red Raider.	Aster Ladv (Vesselli) Canrock (Clark) Petit Fours (Palumbo)	FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 4-rear-olds and up; 6 furiongs.	Crown. 7-Overplay, Bud's King, Allencaid.
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs	Seplin (Churchill) xHagerstown Boy (Eversole) 113	Maydig (Anderson) 121 Noroton (Huff) 115	8—Breezing Along, Count Me, Jean C.
Boy Baby (Briggs) 15.00 7.40 5.20 Gleeman (Taylor) 5.00 3.60	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course. XVantryst (Eversole) 109	Noroton (Huff) 115 Night Alarm (Robertson) 115 a Pharo Tattler (Donoso) 113 Wisbech (no boy) 113 a Last Frontier (J. Renick) 113 Millfang (no boy) 113	9-Goantell, Scarlet Flame, Mae- beau.
Time, 1:12. Also ran-Sunabell, All Time High.	Scullery Maid (Clark) 107 Apron Strings (Churchill) 107 Noten Step (Leyland) 118	A Last Frontier (J. Renick) 113 Millfang (no boy) 113 XGreeny (Madden) 113	Best bet-Clocks.
(Daily Double paid \$93.60.)	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-vear-olds and up: Charles Town Course. xVantryst (Eversole) Scullery Maid (Clark) Dron Strings (Churchill) Noton Stein (Leyland) Ratorraph (Palumbo) 118 Ratorraph (Palumbo) 117 Red Idol (J. Hernandez) 118 Pomary (Kelly) Marandran (Palumbo)	Bill D. (Robertson) a-A. G. Illich and E. Kalish entry.	Lincoln Fields (Fast). By the Louisville Times.
THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).	Pomary (Kelly) 113 Marandan (Palumbo) 111 YMiss Warning (Scott) 102 Vendor's Lien (Churchill) 116	SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allow- ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.	1-Chanting, Pajas, Chin Music. 2-Dissension, Inscogert, Lady In-
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs (chute). a Rough B'gade (Dupps) 4.60 3.40 3.00 Speedy Booger (Bnyder) 11.20 7.60 Belle High (Kenney) 11.20 7.60 Belle High (Kenney) 8.80 Time. 1:12 1-5. Also ran—Hunting Home. Not High. Foreign Legion, Paddy. Count Eleven. Count Cotton. Star of Dondra and a Bright News.	Vendor's Lien (Churchill) 116 SIXTH BACE_Purse, \$500: allowances;		Aults
Also ran-Huntins Home. Not High. Foreign Legion. Paddy. Count Beven.	3-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course. Ida Time (Acosta) YANGY Waters (McDonald)	Marral (no boy) 108 Equipet (Donoso) 112 Small Time (Meade) 112 War Melody (Ryan) 119	4-Mighty Miss, Jayfcee, Darby Dallas.
i anis. J. I. Childran and J. L.	a Bob's Pass (Kelly) xBlowing Rock (Classett) 103 Ripping Ray (Churchill) 111	SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1. miles.	5-Agricole, Shaun G., Valdina Paul.
Christmas entry. POURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elaim-	Wale Signal (J. Hernandez) 111 Din (J. Hernandez) 116 Poling Crown (Acasta) 98	Marral (no boy) 108 Equipet (Donoso) 112 Small Time (Meade) 112 War Melody (Ryan) 119 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.1e miles, Guernila (no boy) 121 Baba (Roberts) 125 Young County (Ryan) 116 Dark Level (McCreary) 115 Gold Dart (Pascuma) 118 Llavin (Skelly) 118 Lavin (Saxon (no boy) 111	6-War Minstrel, Timeful, Cherry Trifie.
FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile. Ballotant (G. Moore) 40.80 19.40 9.20 Old Smoothy (M. Briggs) 18.20 9.40 Stingaling (McMullen) 6.80	a Zac Pam (Kelly) 103 Glow On (Cardoza) 103 Vicence (Red) 103	Dark Level (McCreary) 115 War Noise (no boy) 115 Gold Dart (Pascuma) 115	7-Fly Me, Goshen, Birdlea. 8-Veeks, Honey Boat, Beau Do.
Also ran-Octobre Onze. Wire Me. Ade-	Clar Hill (Palumbo) 108 a P. H. Falcouner entry.	Llavin (Skelly) 110 XAnglo Saxon (no boy) 111	9-Sasnak, Rusty Gold, Locked Out.
hala. Cloudy Night. Going Along. Ding- mans. Relious.	SEVENTH PACE-Purse \$500' claim-	EIGHTH BACE Purse \$1 500: claim	
PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allow- ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Wise Niece (Atkinson) 12.80 6.00 4.40	Orerplay (Grant) 115 xSimmer (Flynn) 110	Bright Gray (Arcaro) 114 a Yawl (no bey) 104 Detroit II (no boy) 101	Detroit (Fast). By the Louisville Times.
Mise Niece (Arkinson) 12.80 6.00 4.40 Meadow Dew (Caffarella) 3.00 2.60 Pavilion (Taylor) 3.80 Time 1:11	Russel McGee (Grant) 115 Justa Jumie (Kelly) 115	a Silent Witness (no boy) Gentle Savage (Anderson) 120 XBonzar (Madden) 111	2—High Image, Smith David, Virbet.
Also ran-Within. Molinara. Blue War- rior and Light Sweeper.	ine: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Olivilo (Cardoza) 110 Overplay (Grant) 115 xSmmer (Flvnn) 115 Dun Lucky (J. Hernandez) 115 Justa Jimmie (Kellv) 115 Trixie Lass (Pelumbo) 110 Bud's Kins (Woodstock) 115 Allencaid (Palumbo) 115	Bright Gray (Arcaro) 114 a Yawi (no boy) 104 Detroit II (no boy) 101 a Silent Witness (no boy) 101 gentle Savage (Anderson) 114 XBonzar (Madden) 114 Kahyrite (McCreary) 98 Kaluminio (Carroll) 112 a Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry. XApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and last. 115	 3—Vota Boy, Orcus, Baltee. 4—Royal Charm, Darby Allen, San-
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1400: handi- cap: 3-year-oids and up; 1 mile. Patrol Scout (Robart) 8.00 4.20 out Topee (Atkinson) 3.60 out	EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$500; elaim-	Clear and fast.	5—Chandera, Imperial Impy, Darby
Topee (Atkinson) 3.60 out Votum (Young) out Time. 1:37 3-5.	ins: 3-year-olds and up: 1.'s miles. xLittle Ripper (Eversole) 108 XBreezing Along (Driscoll) 108 Counter Pass (Walters) 108 Counter Pass (Walters) 108 River Broom (J Hernandez) 113 Count Me (Kelly) 113 xChief Crokee (Classett) 108 Hastings View (Root) 118 XBummer Stock (Scott) 109 xBalky Fox (C. Wright) 108 xLast Scamp (Bletsacker) 106 xCautions Bo (Acosta) 111 zKai-Min (C. Wright) 113	Lincoln Fields	Dean. 6—Even Roll, Berryville, Flying
Also ran-Rough Pass and Oversight.	River Broom (J Hernandez) 103 Count Me (Kelly) 113	By the Associated Press.	Count. 7-Margee Noble, Fisherville, Hada-
SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Bonified (Krovitz) 14.40 6.20 out Misty Quest (Robart) 5.60 out Prima Donna (Young) out	Chief Creokee (Classett) 108 Hastings View (Root) 113 ISummer Stock (Soct) 109	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$810; claiming: 8- year-olds and up; 6 furlongs	down. 8—Midas, Inviting, Fanfun.
Prima Donna (Young) out Time. 1:44. Also ran-Pacifier and Taking Ways.	xBalky Pox (C. Wright) 106 xLast Scamp (Bietzacker) 106 xCautions Bo (Acosta) 111	Pajas 105 zOttoman 110 Charmins Sudie 105 zPive O Pive 10	Best bet-Chandera.
Lincoln Fields		FIRST RACE—Purse. \$\$10; claiming: 8- year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Chanting 115 xLimitation 110 Faias 05 xOttoman 110 Charmins Budie 105 xFive 0 Five_110 Annetite T 105 Barbara 110 Sally I 108 Whichwise 105 105 Star Blink 108 XChin Music 110	Homemakers to Meet
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$\$10: elaiming; 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.	claimins: 4-year-olds and up; 612 fur-	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$810; claiming;	The Prince Georges County Coun-
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$\$10: elaiming; 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Chosen Time (Berger) 6.20 3.80 2.60 Kosse (Farrell) Panther Creek (Ross) 7.00 4.00 Time 1:27 4-5. 3.00	XMafuta (C. Wright) 105 XYavaslublu (Eversole) 110 Goantell (Bietzackekr) 110	xLady Infinity_ 105 So Close 110 xOld Rose 105 Texalite 110	tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Silver Hill School, it was announced today.
Time, 1:27 4-5. Also ran-Kid Fox. Deep Rock. High Renown. Unending. Cantata Mrs. Turp, Morning Mail and The Anvil.	Judith C. (Leyland)	Minrab113 Meselia110 Minrab113 Sixty's Queen110 K. Albert113 Dallas Flash116	by Miss Ethel M. Regan, home dem- onstration agent. Mrs. H. S. Allen
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THIRD RACE—Purse, \$810: claimins; maidens: 3 and 4 year olds: 1 mile. Gary L. (Carroll) 14.00 7.00 5.60	Suffolk Downs		maidens: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Miss Lancaster_115 Billie's Babe110 Straw Flower _110 Lady Petits113 xTangower Lee_108 Galeika115
Bolinvar (Wilson) - 6.00 Time, 1:41 1-5.	By the Associated Press.	O Play 108 Commission 115	Lady Peepo 113 Countmein 115 Swishin By 113 Itchin 110
Also ran-Charmac. Lexbrook. Mi Se- cret. Minotira. Dickory Dock. Baby C., Pyrexin, Jim Lipscomb and Princely Gift.	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds: 415 furiongs. Accuse Me 115 Grand Gay 118	xMoselem 103 xDarby Dallas _ 111	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$860; elaiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$810: claiming;	Ton Half 115 Two Wave 115	FIFTH RACE—Purst, \$1,010; handicap; 3-rear-olds: 7 furlongs. Shaun G. 107 Happy Pilot 110 De Kalb 110 Xa Agricole 111	Siva 115 Bojanules 115
POURTH RACE—Purse, \$810: claiming; 2-rear-olds: 5 furlongs, Grand App'l (McCombs) 19.60 7.20 3.40 Say Nomore (Lemmons) 3.60 2.80 Barad, (Intradi) 5 AA	Roman Legion . 118 Leven o' Leven. 115	a Valdina Paul. 116 Uncle Mose 110	Rear Bhu
Rangle (Littrell) 3.00 Time, 1:01 4-5. Also ran-Ruby Isles. Paiturf. Miss Cedar and Lishtsome.	Alibi Babe 115 All Heels 118 Try Do It 118	xb Brutus 103 xa V'dina Groom 107 xRose Tint 100 Pari-Kins 110 a Valdina Farm entry, b Shady Brook	Johnny Q 115 Skippy McGee _ 115
FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$810: claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim- ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs (chute). ISubura 105 xClock Time 102	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.010: allow- ances: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile.	THIRD RACE—Purse. S800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs
Reish Dear (McCombs) 41.40 17.20 11.00 Busy Lutrecia (Brooks) 9.00 6.20 Courtland (Richard) 4.20	Bright Camp 112 Parfait Amour 110 Sea Foam 107 Bravira 112	xSaint Andrews 105 xCherry Trife 105 xTimeful 105 Equifox 110 War Minstrel 116	Hayam 115 Firing Pin 115 xVote Boy 113 xJoe Greenock, 110
Time. 1:28%. Also ran-Dr. South. Wicked. Conrad F You Alone. Mussins. Valdina Boy. Honey	Cadet Bob 115 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000: elaiming;	SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$810; elaim- ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; elaiming:
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By the Associated Press.		EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$\$10: elaiming:	Royal Charm_ 115 Morris Griner_ 115 Hadasam 105 Jimmy R. 115 French Horn_ 105 Showabal 115
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: special	4-year-old and up: 1 is miles.	110

It will be at least another day before the people here have read and digested the speech. They are eagerly awaiting the American re- By the Associated Press. action to it which they hope will clarify it for them.

that the United States is taking a

more active role in the war and is concerned with maintaining the freedom of the Atlantic, Washington may wish to ascertain from Mr Winant whether there is any carefully worked-out plan here for winning the war.

As the United States is now committed to defeating Hitler, Wash- lamation, the President said supington may feel that improvisation, however brilliant, is insufficient. (Copyright. 1941, by Chicago Daily News.

Nelson Asks Arms Output Of 35 Billion a Year

Since Germany is getting the equivalent of \$50.000.000.000 worth of war production a year and Great Britain is turning out military disclaimed any knowledge of specific weapons at the rate of only \$15,000 .- steps contemplated by this Govern-000,000 a year, the United States ment to protect trans-Atlantic must produce more than \$35,000.000,- transport of war supplies for Brit-000 in war goods annually if Hitler ain. He told White House reporters is to be matched, Donald N. Nelson. that the whole problem is "his busidefense director of purchasing, said ness." meaning the President's. Actoday. In an address before the National

in Chicago, Mr. Nelson warned: "We have got to get up to that

level quickly-not five years from ident makes. now, or two years, but just as soon as the greatest speed and determina- by John Maynard Keynes, econotion we are capable of will put us mist, and both said the President there.

though we may not have the slightest idea how that capacity can be used profitably after the defense program is finished."

George Stone, Father Of Tree Surgery, Dies

By the Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 28 .-George E. Stone, 80, widely known botanist generally regarded as the father of tree surgery, died today after a long illness.

A graduate of Massachusetts State College where he taught for more than 20 years, Dr. Stone was a mem-

ber of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and taught many of the men now engaged in the commercial tree surgery field.

Ralph E. Clark, a former student and now professor of plant pathology at the University of California. dubbed Dr. Stone "the father of tree surgery' 'and said of him: "His the White House by the Columbia writings showed a wholly new conception of the study of disease in plants."

Prince Georges Offices To Be Closed Saturday

In line with a State-wide order of Gov. O'Conor, making Saturday a Memorial Day week end.

Track Star Is Believed Aboard Lost Cruiser LONDON. Ontario. May 28

Johnny Loaring, former University The departure of Ambassador of Western Ontario hurdling star, John G. Winant for an unexpected and a resident of Windsor, was beand hurried trip to the United lieved to be a sublicutenaant on States is tied up with the Presi- the British cruiser Fiji which was dent's speech, the British think, lost in the battle of Crete. friends In some quarters it is felt that, now said today. Loaring has participated in many American track meets.

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yet been issued or prepared, how-

ever.

Sheahin vs. Sheahin: rule. possible next steps under the unson-Di Leo. limited national emergency proc-Huston vs. Huston; rule. Donaldson vs. Donaldson; plemental executive orders would orneys, O'Brien-O'Brien. be required to implement last Upright vs. Upright; rule night's action. He said none have

Today Mr. Roosevelt had a luncheon conference with Lord Wilson-Ennis. Halifax, British Ambassador. It was expected that British needs and joint steps for meeting such requirements were to be discussed.

After the luncheon Lord Halifax tually, the Ambassador said, the

subject had not been discussed at Association of Purchasing Agents today's meeting and his implication was that the British are content to abide by whatever decision the Pres-

The Ambassador was accompanied ". . . And above all, we have report on American military prohad submitted to them an informal got to see that our productive ca- duction. They expressed themselves pacity has got to be expanded to as well satisfied with this Nation's the utmost possible limit, even present program for meeting Britain's needs.

Announcing that the President had had an all-time high radio audience in an estimated 85,650,000 listeners. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early also indicated today that the administration would be pleased to have other national leaders join in public manifestations of unity in the face of the present emergency. In this connection, he acknowledged during questioning that a radio address of indorsement of administration policies by Wendell Willkie "would be welcome

Not Asking, However,

Bonds Oliver.

night was based on a study given Broadcasting System. It was estimated that 65,650,000 persons in the

Mr. Early said that response to

ins: (chute). Boy Bab Smith vs. Smith: attorneys, Menman United States vs. Melvin J. Wynn. United States vs. George Baxter. Stein vs. Stein; attorneys, Sanford United States vs. Carl C. Mc-Craney.

United States vs. Willie A. Pen-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, Yochamon. Sentences referred:

> United States vs. John Grinnell and Earl R. Taylor. United States vs. Houston Jenkins. (See COURTS, Page A-8.)

Garrett vs. Garrett, et al.: at. **Price Ceiling on Hides** Poe vs. Poe; attorneys. Malloy

To Set 15-Cent Standard

A price ceiling on hides will be established soon, the Office of Production Management division of pur-PIFTH Mise Nie Meadow chases announced today after the Army rejected all bids on 1,000,008 pairs of shoes and 283,816 pairs of Civilian Conservation Corps shoes rot because the prices quoted were too high. The new maximum price will be based on a standard of 15 cents a

pound for hides of light native cows. This figure is slightly under the top prices that have prevailed recently. In anticipation of lower shoe

prices after the new schedule is imposed the Army will readver-Also ra tise for bids on shoes, O. P. M. officials said.

Linco In another action, designed to FIRST -year-ol conserve steel supplies for defense uses, the O. P. M. requested the producing branch of the oil indus-Time. Also try to curtail its use of steel by 20 per cent. A saving of 250.000 tons annually is anticipated. The re-SECON -year-old quest was made to representatives of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and officials of the oil reg-

mbo (Be ulatory bodies of principal petroleum-producing States.

United States vs. John Valentine. Permanent Crop Loan United States vs. Wayne Win-Legislation Sought

> States vs. Richard By the Associated Press.

A permanent system of pricepegging Government loans on major crops as part of the national farm United States vs. Benjamin B Martin, John Henry Hatcher and program became the goal of some

Rangie farm-minded lawmakers today. Senator Bankhead, Democrat. of Alabama, sponsor of much New Deal vs. Thomas farm legislation, announced that he United States vs. Herbert White. would offer such a measure for en-States vs. Richard K. actment at this session of Congress. "The loan measure signed by the Also ra You Alon Roll. San States vs. Theophil Tiv-President this week is effective for

only one year," the Senator ex-plained. "Most of us want this as a United States vs. Frank J. Kane Detro United States vs. Bernard W permanent measure. Senator Bankhead said his pro-

States vs. George W posed bill also would include the suggestions outlined by President United States vs. John R. Adams. Roosevelt as he signed the 85 per United States vs. James Sattercent parity loan measure, expected to put millions of extra dollars into United States vs. Harry E. Jefferpockets of cotton, wheat and corn

farmers on this year's crops. President Roosevelt said it was his United States vs. Cornelius West understanding that growers would

Clear and fast time high in the form of letters. TOKIO, May 28. - Constantin giving county employes a long lotments for cotton and wheat Chase 107 aPrunay telegrams and telephone calls re------ 112 United States vs. Harold L. Jerew current demand"; that penalties for marketing excess cotton and rice be today for Foreign Minister Yosuke "should more closely approximate Smetanin, Soviet Russia's Ambas-Brice Bowie, clerk of the county ceived at the White House. Faciliners' entry United States vs. Melv EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1.5 miles Faniun 107 Sun O'Prides 112 Bosky Dell 97 Sbarking Reel 97 Stand In 114 Midas 112 Cynthia Fair 107 Inviting 116 TCrita - 104 XApprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast. Circuit Court, warned that all ties were overtaxed and a tabula-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 son. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ng: 4-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. a Perla 108 Major B. 118 Stable ----- 108 Dutter 108 increased, and that the Government Matsuoka and War Minister Gen. county merchants whose business tion of this reaction is thus far im--- 107 x5wing Band Major B. 118 Butter 105 Lady Roma 108 licenses have expired must obtain possible, he said. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice The affair was in celebration of Light Tack the recent conclusion of the Japa loan agency be "free to dispose in an Eiji Tojo. renewals by May 31 to avoid the orderly manner of many com-Proctor. modities acquired under the loan the recent conclusion of the Japaadditional 10 per cent monthly pen-Auckland, New Zealand, has a gin Trials: scarcity and hotels restrict sales. nese-Russian neutrality pact. xaDevil'a United States vs. James C. Hinprogram." alty.

By the Associated T-Purse. \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 1 Narghileh (Finchum) 35.60 13.00 6.00 Lochiea (Parise) 18.40 7.60 St. Dismas (Wallace) 2.60 Time. 1:1325. Also ran-Cophetus, f Tee Cee. Rio Cado, Winhergal, Low Road, Scasss and f Chic Mary. f Field. POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: specia eights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up; chts: maiden

NINTH

Locked Out____ Joe Fisher

-Purse \$1.000: claim: p: 6 furlongs (chute). 112 Rough Biscuit... 110 Red War 112 xAir Actress... RACE-Purse, \$1,200; 4 -year-olds and up; 6 fut

Russian Ambassador United States vs. Willie Jones and Gypsy M'narc Rusty Gold ______ ferry Ways SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claim-ms: maidens; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 holiday, all Prince Georges County not receive more than parity returns Edward T. Whittington. Host to Matsuoka government offices will be closed on Rocky Soldier 116 Miss Westle Rocky Soldier 116 Cisar Lighter Greenock's Boy 116 Ladislas rHadadown 106 Pessimist Margee Noble - 111 from the loans and Governmen United States vs. Sonny Pearson the speech also had reached an allsy the Associated Press. allowance elaimed Saturday as well as Friday, thereby benefit payments; that acreage al-United States vs. Robert D. Wat-Purcellville

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$\$10: claiming: 4-year-old and up: 1, miles. Boyal Teddy ______13 Onis ______112 Beau Do ______16 xVeeks ______112 Hadasam French Horn 105 Showabal \$900: FIFTH RACE-Purse. 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Darby Dean 111 Siganar Imperial Impy 116 Chandera Kantaka 106 C. C. Curtiss (80B) RACE—Purse. \$510; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs Out... 102 xFinng Ghost. 102 Hy 57 Srivan Dell ... 107 Srivan Dell ... 102 King ... 102

The secretary emphasized, however, that the White House is not asking Mr. Willkie or anybody else

and most receptive he did do it."

though adding "it would be fine if The secretary's announcement of the President's radio audience last

maximum reception.

to make such public utterances, al-

continental United States had listened to the speech, with an additional 20,000,000 in Canada, South America and the British Isles. Short

wave broadcasts were being repeated today, particularly to the British Isles, where the actual time of Mr.

Roosevelt's delivery acted against

Heide vs. Heide: rule Van Swearingen vs. Van Swear engen; attorneys, Kelly-Turnbull Moody vs. Moody: rule. Monaci vs. Monaci: attorneys Bresnahan, Hoage & Eberly-Hughes.

Beatty vs. Beatty: rule. Geiger vs. Geiger; attorneys Tendler-Riordan. Thornley vs. Thornley; rule.

elsohn-Malloy; Wilson.

torneys, Neudecker-Berger.

Melvin vs. Melvin; rule.

Cohn vs. Cohn: rule.

Shapiro.

Green vs. Green: attorneys, Wilson-O'Shea: Goldstein. Bottazzi vs. Bottazzi; rule.

Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, Dickson-Smith.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough

Sentences (Referred): United States vs. Florence Baker.

United States vs. William Brown.

wood and Joseph H. Mawson.

United States vs. Samuel E

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Arraignment:

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Radio Audience Biggest Ever.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941.

Congress Supporters Praise Roosevelt; G. O. P. Critical

Taft Says President Has No Authority to **Declare Emergency**

By the Associated Press.

Democrats and proponents of allout aid to the democracies praised President Roosevelt's pronouncement on American foreign policy today, but Republicans and noninterventionists generally were critical.

Speaker Rayburn termed the speech "very forceful and clear" and added it would be "very satisfying and encouraging not only to the people in the Western Hemisphere, To Fight Return Bout but to the democratic peoples throughout the earth."

Chairman George of the Senate Here in October Foreign Relations Committee said the speech "demonstrates the determination of the President to think the problem through from day to day as the exigencies of the situation are apparent.'

Wagner Praises Speech.

"In his noble and momentous said Senator Wagner, message." Democrat, of New York, "the President firmly accepted and courageously exercised the great responsibility vested in him by the American people to lead them in this unparalleled world crisis. In every step deemed necessary for total defense against attack, the President will Arthur Donovan emphatically will would return to the United States continue to have my loyal and unfailing support.'

Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, an opponent of much of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, said that the Chief Executive "apparently recognizes that the American people are overwhelmingly opposed to entering the the governing body automatically present wars in Europe and Asia." He went on to assert that the propaganda in his speech which suggests occupation of the Azores, Cape Verde Islands and Dakar is very disturbing" but that "his intention to defend the Western Hemisphere undoubtedly has the whole approval of the American people provided that he does not go beyond the limits of this hemisphere."

Bloom Sees Harmony in Policy. Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said that in "declaring that the United States will assert the freedom of the seas the President acts in harmony with the neutrality law." This law, he added, "expressly reserves the right of free commerce on the seas."

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island of the Foreign Rela- or form tions Committee proposed immediately following the speech that Con- Jacobs definitely and positively gress modify the Neutrality Act to promised Washington the return this, contending the urgency of the "maintain American rights on the bout in October and that he never Seas.

"I think the President was called upon to assert leadership and he He said rumors that Jacobs planned

President's Salutation For 'Fireside' Chat **Breaks Precedent** By the Associated Press President Roosevelt broke precedent last night by opening a "fireside" chat with the salu-**American Envoy Expects** tation: "My fellow Americans of all To Return to London the Americas." But then he added the cus-

tomary, "My friends." The White House officially called it a "fireside chat," butthe Weather Bureau reported the official temperature at 9:30 o'clock, when the President started speaking, as 84 degrees.

Joe Louis and Baer

Donovan Won't Officiate; Foul Claim Disallowed By Boxing Commission

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Joe Louis and Buddy Baer will meet in a return bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at Griffith Stadium the first week October, the District Boxing Commission announced today. But not be the third man in the ring. and report to the President, and ported.

Donovan failed to appear at a meeting of the commission this that Mr. Winant decided definitely morning at which his decision was to return and make his report when upheld, disqualifying Baer at the he heard the news of the sinking of start of the seventh round of last the British battle cruiser Hood last Friday night's fight. By its action Saturday. rejected the plea of Buddy Baer's President's speech, received here by manager, Ancil Hoffman, that radio during the night, but just be-Buddy be named the National-Box- fore leaving he was handed a copy

ing Association's champion. Asked whether Donovan would be considered as referee of the return study the speech during his trip by match Commissioner Claude W. | plane. Owen, chairman, said: "Of course, we're not going to special plane in which he went from have him again. A local man will London to the landing field, where be named and it will fall to whohe met Mr. Cohen and departed

ever's name properly heads the list from England. at that time. Smart the First Time. when he first arrived here to take up

Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, jr., said Donovan would not be considered again, although he personally thought it was smart to have him officiate in the first bout. Henceforth, he added, the commission is ber of German planes operating over "not interested in him in any shape

Mr. Morgan said Promoter Mike had known Jacobs to go back on port to the President and Secretary

his word or misrepresent the facts. of State Cordell Hull. Mr. Winant will fly to New York has asserted it," Senator Green said. to take the fight to New York, which by clipper from Lisbon. "I think the country as a whole cropped up immediately after last week's fight, were unfounded, that

Ambassador Winant 74 Star Employes Leaves England on **Cited for Records Trip to Washington Of Safe Driving**

After Seeing Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

to London.

fortnight.

her husband.

added: "This is the trip."

said:

Van Duzer and Police Official Congratulate Them; Medals Awarded

Traffic Director William A. Van LONDON, May 28 .- United States Duzer and Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller today joined in con-Ambassador John G. Winant left gratulating 74 employes of The Star England today en route to Washon their safe-driving records.

ington to see President Roosevelt. The drivers have operated Star vehicles for a total of 5.403,638 miles He expects to return here within two without even a minor accident dur-(Mr. Winant arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, by plane this aftering periods ranging from the last one to nine years, it was revealed noon. He will take off for New at the 11th annual safety award York aboard a clipper tomorrow.) meeting of The Star and the Na-Mr. Winant was accompanied by tional Safety Council.

Benjamin Cohen, economic adviser Harry C. Bort, A. C. Chinn and at the United States Embassy. Mr. Robert F. Perkins received nine-Cohen is expected to remain in the year awards, but the greatest mile-United States for some time longer age without mishap was piled up than Mr. Winant before returning by Rufus M. Pobst of Fairfax, Va., who, in the last eight years, has had A statement from the Embassy no accident while driving 330,105 miles-more than 100 times the dis-"The American Ambassador has tance to San Francisco.

left England on a short trip to the The 74 drivers covered 1,409,711 United States to see the President, miles during the year ending April Secretary of State and others. He 30, an increase of 3.7 per cent over plans to be back in England in a the previous year.

Record Called Remarkable.

Mrs. Winant did not accompany Mr. Van Duzer commented that the record was remarkable because, Gets Copy of Speech. he stated, there are 19,000 more cars Before leaving London early this now in the District than were here morning Mr. Winant said it had last year. Drivers' permits have inbeen generally expected that he would return to the United States mobile titles by 40 per cent, he re-

Inspector Miller, in charge of the It was reported authoritatively city's accident-prevention force, commended The Star for its interest in safety and suggested the follow-

ing slogan for Washington: You'll feel better tomorrow if you don't have an accident today."

The Ambassador did not hear his Star officials present at the meeting, held in the conference room of The Star Building, were Fleming Newbold, business manager: Samfrom the United States Embassy. uel H. Kauffmann, assistant busi-He told friends he planned to ness manager; Capt. Charles H. Ruth, superintendent; Herman S. Cole, assistant superintendent, and

The British furnished him with a Galt Burns, circulation manager.

the budget message and an addi-Gold Medals Presented. tional \$35,300 in the "defense Gold medals were presented to budget" of supplemental items subemployes driving five or more years mitted last week. The subcommitwithout an accident, and silver tee is not holding any hearings medals for shorter records. Entoday because several members are graved gold watches were presented engaged with the subcommittee on to drivers safely reaching the fivethe War Department appropriation year mark. Besides the nine-year

priation bill.

Tomorrow on D. C.

\$8,050,328 for Regular,

\$35,200 for 'Defense'

Needs to Be Discussed

Hearings are to start tomorrow

morning on the District's \$8,085.628

public welfare budget before the

subcommittee on the District appro-

This includes \$8,050.328 submitted

at the opening of the session in

Welfare Budget

The Ambassador was advised that awards, the following were pre-Chairman Mahon of Texas said sented he does not expect to complete Eight-year awards-Albert Lyons hearings this week and hopes to C. L. Perrygo, Rufus M. Pobst, Irvin the sea as a result of the battle in Pridgeon, Davie E. Quarles. be able to hear citizens' spokesmen Monday. He feels sure that the Seven-year awards-Carl District appropriation bill cannot be Carleton G. Thomas.

reported to the House next week. Six-year awards - Raymond L. The tremendous growth of Dis-Adams, Philip W. Briscoe, J. M. Richards, Francis Routt, Claude A.

trict appropriations due to the defense program, with particular em-Thompson. Five-year awards-William L. De phasis on health problems, en-Loatch, E. J. De Vore, Leroy B. Ford, grossed the attention of the sub-

Philip Herrmann, Earl Hurst, How- committee yesterday when officials ard L. Patten, L. H. Poland, Joseph Spriggs, Leslie L. Thompson. of the Health Department and the judges of the Juvenile. Police and



DRIVE FIVE YEARS FOR STAR WITHOUT ACCIDENT-Galt Burns, circulation manager, is shown second from right as he presented gold wrist watches to employes of The Star who have just completed five years of driving without even a minor traffic mishap. They are, left to right, front row, William L. De Loatch, E. J. De Vore, Mr. Burns, Philip Herrmann, and back row, Joseph Spriggs, Earl Hurst, L. H. Poland, Leroy B. Ford, Leslie L. Thompson and Howard L. Patten. -Star Staff Photo.

House Hearings Set Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, although there is some likelihood of a brief thundershower and temporary lowering of temperature late this afternoon or early tonight; lowest tonight about 72 degrees; gentle winds, mostly west. Maryland-Widely scattered thundershowers in east portion this after-

noon; generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Virginia and West Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

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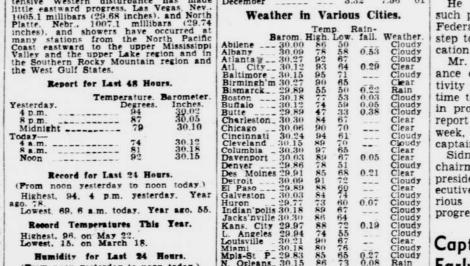
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Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. &

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. A mass of cooler air of polar origin has pushed southward over New England and Eastern New York during the last 24 hours and showers, mostly light, with local thunderstorms have occurred throughout New England. New York, New Jersey and Eastern and Northern Pennsylvania. Else-where east of the Mississippi River and south of the Lake region the weather re-mains fair and quite warm under the in-fluence of the stationary high-level anti-cyclone over the Southeastern States. The highest pressure is 1026.4 millibars (30.3) inches), at Eastport. Me. The ex-tensive Western disturbance has made little eastward progress. Las Vegas. Nev. 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches), and North Platte. Nebr., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches), and showers have occurred at many stations from the North Pacific Coast eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region and in the Southern Rocky Mountain region and the West Guil States. Monthly precipitation in inch Capital (current month to date): Month. January February March April June July September October October November December Weather in Various Cities. Abilene Albany Atlantaw Atl. City



Highest, 96. on May 22. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

U. S. O. Drive Unit **Told Funds Can Balk** Subversive Inroads

Rear Admiral Nimitz Addresses Special Gifts **Report Luncheon**

The United States is "honeycombed with subversive elements waiting to get discontented young men standing around on street corners," Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Department, warned in a brief address yesterday to the special gifts unit of the local United Service Organizations drive at its first report luncheon in the Willard Hotel.

These forces stand ready to cater to men of the Nation's armed services if the community indicates a lack of interest in their welfare, he emphasized

Doubtful prospective contributors should be told the U.S.O. offort is more important than other worthy campaigns because "there is a great deal more at stake," Admiral Nimitz declared

Want Unsupervised Time.

To the question, "Why doesn't the Government do it?" solicitors should point out the Federal Government "has contracted to look out for these men on the reservations," he said.

Soldiers, sailors and marines "want to be untrammeled and unsupervised" from time to time, however, and their off-the-reservation recreation needs are the responsibility of the community through such programs as that of the U.S O., Admiral Nimitz added

A total of \$9.807.50 in contributions and pledges was reported. Team No. 8. captained by Carroll Margan, led the 10 teams with \$2.065, repre senting the pledges of seven out of 85 prospects assigned to it. Vice Chairman Richard Hynson reported \$1.925 for the Executive Committee Dwight F. Davis, chairman of the unit, said those heard to complain that the Government should do this job as well "are the very people who complain about the Government controlling their private lives."

Team Captains to Meet.

He told the volunteer workers such persons can be reminded that Federal-supervised recreation is a step toward Federal control of education and religion.

Mr. Davis announced continuance of the special gifts unit activity through June 10, by which time the main drive will have been in progress one week. He said no report luncheon will be held next week, but a meeting of the 10 team captains will replace it

Sidney F. Taliaferro, general chairman of the campaign here, presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee vesterday. Various unit chairmen reported on progress of organization.

Capt. Roosevelt Rises

Early to Hear Father

By the Associated Press.

will follow it and Congress will follow the lead of the people." Other comment by Senators:

Norris, independent, of Nebraska-I liked it very much. It was an excellent speech.

Called Superb Speech.

Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa-It ing business affairs, but the comwas a superb speech. Every Ameri- missioner was at the airport to meet can will be pleased with references the 8:15 plane from New York, beto differences of labor and capital, lieving the referee would be aboard. which have been impeding our de- All planes out of New York were extending our protection for materials to Great Britain involves leg-

Glass, Democrat, of Virginia-I am glad that he proclaimed a national emergency. I hope that means that van was to have been asked four we will protect every dollar's worth questions concerning his role in of stuff that we send to Great Britain the fight, but the commission did and that we will shoot the hell out not deem the answers vital to its of anybody who interferes.

Connally, Democrat, of Texas-The President's demand for maintenance of our traditional policy of The speech was a ringing call to on a yearly salary and extend the placed in active service.

-The Roosevelt war progresses. intendent of police, would be ex-What does an unlimited emergency mean? Although he says the only thing we need to fear is fear itself, he proceeds to put fear in the American breast in abundance.

Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania -The proclamation of a national he believed the position should pay emergency is the beginning of the at least \$3,000 per year. end of Naziism and the beginning of our assertion of our national dignity. Byrnes, Democrat, of South Caro-

Mna-It was a great speech and will be endorsed by Congress and by the people.

White Indorses Stand.

White, Republican, of Maine-I freedom of the seas. I indorse his declaration as to the obligations of capital and labor in these emergency times. I approve his denunciation of Hitler's philosophies

and purposes. I share his fears as to the consequences to our country bill would include supervision of of Hitler's defeat of Britain, if that wrestling by the commission, but should come about. I agree we Mr. Morgan said the commission must continue aid to Britain. I was not interested in going into Of Battleship Bismarck agree that we must protect our- that field at this time, although he selves in this hemisphere against thought the sport should be superaggression.

Shipstead, Republican, of Minneunder the stress of war in 1917 and clerk of the commission. very few people, including most members of Congress, understand them.

Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana-It means war, should the Axis powers attempt to seize any territory which in the opinion of the President and our military experts could be used as bases for an attack on the Western Hemisphere.

Taft Says Power Lacking.

Taft, Republican, of Ohio-The President did not declare any policy which the country has not been pursuing since the passage of the leaselend bill. The declaration of an fear to break down the will of over goes on.' unlimited national emergency has no legal effect whatever. The President has no statutory or constitutional authority to declare such an emergency

Brooks, Republican, of Illinois-Tonight's speech came close to being a presidential declaration of war. It was a shuffling of position, phrases and words.

McCarran, Democrat,

the promoter told him the re-match would be staged here. Donovan, it was reported, had told Mr. Morgan in a telephone con-

versation Monday night he doubted he would be able to attend this morning's meeting because of press-

passenger lists failed to reveal Dono-

van's name among them. Didn't Deem Answers Vital. The matter is now closed. Dono-

decision. Meanwhile, a proposed redraft the hands of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. It would put

duty and service to all Americans. On a yearly salary and extend the terms of all from two to three years. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota Only Maj. Ernest W. Brown, supercluded, and he only because he already is on the District pay roll and technically ineligible to receive another District salary.

Although no definite sum was named, Commissioner Morgan said A minor item would be reduction Atlantic. in size of boxing gloves used in District professional bouts from 8 to 6 ounces

Mr. Owen said he believed the commissioners, were justified in seeking compensation for their services because of the "tremen-

dously increased amount of work thrown on the commission by bigbelieve with the President in the ger and more important fights being promoted here." He added it was necessary to hold three and even four meetings of the commission weekly before an important fight.

May Include Wrestling. It was reported a rider on the

vised.

He pointed out it would produce sota-I think the President should a revenue of approximately \$3,000 a have explained to the people just year under a 10 per cent tax, which what powers he expected to exer- now is exacted from boxing procise under his unlimited declaration moters, and the sum would cover because those powers were granted the salaries of the secretary and

> statement tonight that it is imperative to convoy is almost equal the Executive is concerned. Comment by Representatives: -I think it was a ringing call to early yesterday.

Americans to meet the challenge of the hour. I believe the people will respond with a single mind and Fish, Republican, of New York-

It was a typical Rooseveltian speech 80 per cent of the American people who are against involvement in European and Asiatic wars.

to death of Hitler. Taber, Republican, of New Yorkclared: I hope the President will now be

and that group of professors and the Bismarck had it not been for LONDON, May 28 (P) .- Anthony

Battle Four-year awards: Sidney G. An-(Continued From First Page.)

man, W. D. Grogan, Burton F. Lewis, the fleeing Bismarck 550 miles west John D Lewis, Roland Z. Phillips, of Lands End, England. Alexander R. Preston, Randolph

Advised of Hazards.

his duties as Ambassador.

was sunk yesterday.

Mr. Cohen had accompanied him

the plane trip from England might

be hazardous because of the num-

which the Nazi battleship Bismarck

Mr. Winant was not deterred by

moment called for an immediate re-

Planes Take Up Patrol. Low-flying airplanes quickly took up a patrol off the Norwegian fjords spot the Prinz Eugen if she had turned back there. fense efforts. I think that the grounded because of unfavorable caught the Bismarck, warships Released from the cordon that question of freedom of the seas and flying weather until a few minutes turned to the new hunt, aided by before 9 o'clock, but a check of the planes from the decks of the aircraft carriers Ark Royal and Victorious,

which played an important part in Pearse, C. Price, J. W. Summers, J. harrying and crippling the Bis-W. Thompson, James T. Warren. marck. One-year awards: H. Bailey, Rob-Observers said at least 140 planes ert Gallentine, R. O. Gibbs, Roy health officer. The "defense budget from these two carriers alone would Gray, L. A. Kirkland, Conrad Ledbe available for the search. Thus erer, John D. Leonard, James Lucas,

of the District boxing code was in or sinking the 22,000-ton cruiser. Reports that the newer 23,000-ton Victorious was in action were the first accounts that she had been

(There was no mention, either from London or Berlin, of any other ships in the squadron which Fleet Commander Admiral Guenther Luctjens led from aboard the Bismarck.) Dependent on Tirpitz.

British sources expressed belief the German ships left Bergen on a specific hunt for convoys carrying vital war supplies across the North

The Daily Telegraph commented

meanwhile that with the Bismarck's sinking Germany was "left dependent on her sistership Tirpitz, if ship which could challenge our own." | War split. The Daily Express said that "the

Hood loss to us was grave, but to the smaller Hun Navy loss of their biggest battleship is irreparable." The Board of the Admiralty congratulated the fleet today on the sinking of the Bismarck and said

that "had it not been for the gallantry, skill and devotion" of the have been achieved."

Germany Mourns Loss

mourned today the loss of the battleship Bismarck, one of the two most formidable naval units she ever to wait in port.

Mourned, too, were Fleet Comto a declaration of war as far as and the Bismarck's officers and crew, all of whom apparently died-

so far as was known here-after Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia Admiral Luctjens' last message (The Bismarck is believed to

have carried a complement of between 1,300 and 1.500 officers and men.) The tenor of newspaper editorials

today was: "The Bismarck is lost, to promote further war hysteria and but the fight against England Sinking Held Accident.

"But even such superior forces ready to scrap Perkins and Hillman would have been unable to defeat Biddle Sees King

laboratory personnel and other exthe Ark Royal continued her role as J. V. Padgett, M. V. Parrish. Henry a vengeful ghost for the Germans, Penn, Leon E. Ross, B. F. Thomas, who often have reported wrecking O. B. Pumphrey, H. E. Williams. Control and the Bureau for Venereal Presbyterians Delay **Definite Merger Action** By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, May 28 .- Definite

Routt, Arthur Rush, Henry C. West.

W. W. Braxton, Chauncey J. Fisher,

Marion A. Grimm, Richard Hughes,

Steve Kellogg, John Mueller, D. N.

Two-year awards: John Beha, J.

hogg, Jeff Davis, George Hesterberg,

John Horan, James Nelson, Ben H.

Niklason, William A. White.

Three-year awards: J. L. Baulsir,

action to unite all branches of the Presbyterian Church was delayed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America today pending a further study of the problems of union

The assembly, however, authorized appointment of special committees to confer with similar groups of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern church) on co-ordination and possible unification of various branches

Looking toward ultimate union also with the Protestant Episcopal Church, assembly members were told "they may forward the process of union by fellowshiping and worshiping with members of the Protestant Episcopal Church."

terday as favoring aid to Britain mendation recording its conviction that "much more is to be gained in meeting the needs of the world by America remaining free from military participation in the present conflict."

against Britain's sea power, the

"Battleships in Jade Bay cannot out onto the high seas and expose tack can results against England be obtained, regardless of whether this mander Admiral Guenther Luetjens is in the form of merchant warfare

or clashes with hostile naval forces. World War Inaction Hit. This statement apparently was directed against the conduct of naval warfare during World War days when, contrary to Germany's present naval strategy, the large German high seas fleet, with the exception of a few encounters between German and British naval forces, was kept idle at Kiel Harbor and Jade Bay.

The years of idleness to which the German Navy was subjected then The press emphasized that the also has been held by some sources Bismarck was sunk by numerically- as responsible for the outbreak of sas-The President is surely scared superior British forces, and the the German revolution in 1918 in Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung de- which Kiel sailors played a leading

alleged economists who are hamper- the accidental effect of an aerial J. Drexel Biddle, ir., United States

Humidity for Last 24 Hours Municipal Courts had their hearing. (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89 per cent. at 5 a.m. today. Lowest. 37 per cent. at 3:30 p.m. vester-New York. Norfolk Okla. City derson, Elwood A. Baker, Vincent The increases asked for Gallinger L. Free, G. W. Gosnell, Harry Good- Hospital and the proposal for a new Northwest health center especially Philad'lphis River Report. interested the subcommittee. Chair-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy Great Falls loday. man Mahon said. He pointed out that the appropriations asked for tl'd. Ore. Tide Tables, Gallinger Hospital total more than Louis Lake C. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) \$1,300,000, which is more than one-S. Antonia 30 00 San Diego 29.97 S. Fr'cisco 29.97 Seattle 29.83 WASH..D.C. 30.18 third of all the money asked for

Tomorrow. 9:53 a.m. 4:20 a.m. 10:24 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Today the Health Service in the District. Hish Low Hish Low a.m. 3:46 s.m. 9:46 p.m. 4:25 p.m. The proposal for a new health center, at a cost not to exceed The Sun and Moon. M. Carey, J. E. Carr, Earl Clemen- \$210,000, he indicated, received sym-(Noon, Greenwich time, today.) Temperature, Weather, Horta (Fayal), Azores _____66 Clear (Current observations.) San Juan, Puerto Rico_____81 Clear Havana, Cuba _____77 Cloudy Colon, Canal Zone _____82 Cloudy pathetic consideration. The prob-Rises. Sets. 4:46 7:24 4:46 7:25 6:52 a.m. 9:24 p.m. lem of combating social diseases.

Sun. today 446 Sun. tomorrow 446 Moon. today 6:52 a.m. Automobile lights must be one-half hour after sunset. he said, is receiving consideration following the presentation of Dr. turned on

Congress in Brief calls for an increase of \$6,200 for

Senate: penses for medical inspection in In recess schools, the Bureau of Tuberculosis

Disease Control. Night of Thrills Queen Polls Soon to Close Friends of the 16 candidates for

the queen of the 1941 Night of Thrills at Griffith Stadium were reminded today that they must cast their votes for their choice before p.m. tomorrow.

George C. Ruhland, the District

Balloting is taking place at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

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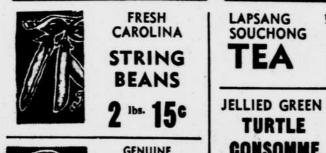
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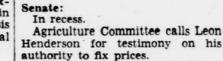
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SQUASH



Defense Investigating Committee continues study of West Coast shipbuilding strikes.

Labor Committee resumes hearings on legislation to provide cooling off period in labor disputes. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee continues investigation of telegraph industry.

House: Debates bill to broaden Reconstruction Finance Corp. powers. Ways and Means Committee continues hearing on new tax proposals.

Cloudy Rain Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Foggy Cloudy 88897544686458665254 8898899856986876694 0.28 CAIRO, Egypt, May 28 .- After listening to his father's speech on 0.05 the radio. Capt. James Roosevelt commented today. "it was a very Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy strong statement of American 0.08 policy --

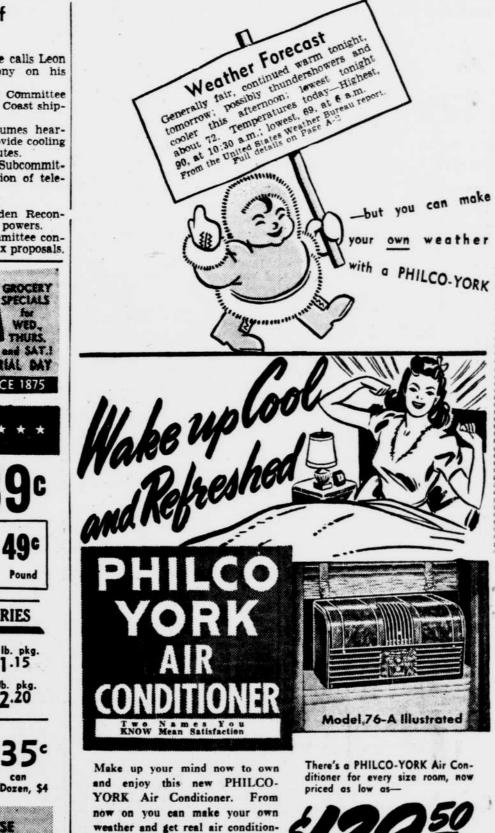
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FOREIGN STATIONS.

The President's son, who is a military observer in the Near East, rose at 5:30 a.m. to hear the broadcast with the staff of the American Legation.

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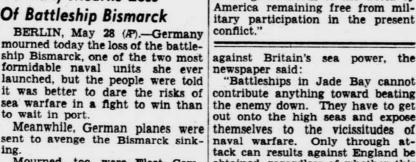
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fleet air arm "our object might not short of war, but approved a recom-

The assembly went on record yes-

that vessel is in service, for a battle- of work divided since their Civil

I think the speech would be a good ing the defense program. torpedo, damaging the ship's pro-peller and steering mechanism." Ambassador to the exiled govern-ments of Belgium, Poland, the citizens of this country if he had left out the part about seeing that our supplies reached England. His B. C. China is claiming that wood en-graving was known there in 1120 B. C. Supporting the action of the high battleship out into the Atlantic Determine the Atlantic Dete ments of Belgium, Poland, the



MAY 23-MILES SIGHTED BY BRITISH CREENLAND LAND う BERGEN MAY 21 MAY 24-SINKS HOOD NIGHT OF MAY 24-BERLIN BISMARCK DAMAGED MAY 25-ELUDES BRITISH ONDON Steir MAY 26-SIGHTED BY PLANE MAY 27-ISMARCK SINKS ATLANTIC-OCEAN

ROUTE TO DESTRUCTION FOR BISMARCK-This map indicates the route of the German battleship Bismarck from the time it was spotted until it was sunk after destroying the British battle cruiser Hood. The British said the chase covered 1,750 miles and lasted five days.

concluded: "This is the only statu-tory provision found relating to the Key Pass Near Salum division of time and the computation of pay for service of employes Captured by Axis, of the government generally. Nothing is contained therein which either **Germans** Claim sets the last day and the fifteenth day of the month as pay days for regular annual employes, nor is there any provision setting other

By the Associated Press

solute. which was the Italian highwater mark in the first Axis drive into has been enacted on the subject Egypt, runs through Halfava Pass, "It is, therefore, our opinion, that between the Mediterranean coast

ment There are now some 14,000 District government workers, includ- losses and lost a number of prising all classes, and the annual pay oners," it added. "Our own losses were small. Destroyer planes at-

an unlimited national emergency Pilkerton said the suggested new tions of motor vehicles in the Salum gives the President full power to system for the city government region. live up to his strong and welcome could be put into effect promptly words. If words have any mean- if the Commissioners decide to go ing the President has said that we ahead with the plan and not wait are in this war with all our power- on the Federal establishments.

Crete

More Italian Prisoners Per Diem Pay Days Fixed. Taken by British in "At the present time, per diem employes are paid bi-weekly on days Ethiopian Fighting other than the fifteenth and the last

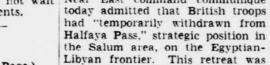
> BERLIN, May 28 .- Axis forces in North Africa have captured Halfaya Pass, on Egyptian soil southeast of Salum, the German high command

there is no necessity for legislation and an inland escarpment.

to institute a system of staggered The communique said both Gerpay days for annual employes of man and Italian troops carried out the District other than the classes the attack and captured nine canof school employes mentioned above, non, seven tanks, several other The matter is one solely of admin- armored vehicles and other equip-

"The enemy suffered severe, bloody

dependent)-The proclamation of 600.000. District Auditor Arthur R. tacked troop camps and concentra-CAIRO, Egypt, May 28 (AP) .- The Near East command communique



Defense Spending Expected to Rise Above 31 Billion

President's Request for More Planes Boosts Two-Year Estimates

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's request to Congress for an additional \$3.319.-000,000 for Army and Navy planes may boost cash defense expenditures beyond \$31,000,000,000 in this and the next fiscal year, informed legislators said today.

These persons said that probably more than half of the money he sought would be spent in stepping up plane production over the \$5,-100,000,000 cash outlay level scheduled by the Office of Production Management for the period ending July 1, 1942.

The other half would go to pay orders already placed and for deliveries after that date.

Swiftly after Speaker Rayburn received Mr. Roosevelt's letter of request yesterday, the House Military Appropriations Committee announced it would reopen hearings today on the War Department supply bill, already standing in excess of \$6,300,000,000. Incorporation of the new request in this legislation

would greatly expedite congressional consideration. Legislators said the total to be

cans and a warning to Germany and paid out by the Treasury for de-Italy. Therefore, they said, it does fense equipment and materials acnot need an immediate British tually delivered before July 1, 1942without taking into account orders All London's evening newspapers for subsequent deliveries-was likely

splashed accounts of the President's to reach \$31,000,000,000 instead of speech across their front pages under the \$29,400,000,000 previously conblack headlines such as "Dictator templated by the O. P. M. Powers for F. D. R.", "Call to the The O P. M., it was disclosed in a

United States People" and "Final letter made public by Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, has

The Evening Standard editorial scheduled production activities todeclared Mr. Roosevelt had answered taling \$19,600,000,000 for the new the German warning against the use fiscal year, compared with \$9,800,of convoys by proclaiming the free-000,000 estimated expenditures for dom of the seas "in full face of the the year ending June 30, 1941. Nazi assault." and asserted

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Democracies

(Continued From First Page.)

"Interferes at Peril."

ain, by war if necessary."

answer.

Warning."

Germany

to Britain.

to "1

"Whether our defense effort totals "The President's defiance is ab-\$29,400,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year 1942," Herbert Emmerich,

O. P. M. secretary, wrote Senator Brewster, "will, of course, depend on The Evening News said the burwhether the production schedules den of the President's words to the upon which this figure is based can Nazis were: "We will buttress the be attained bastion of democracy, which is Brit-

"On the basis of what seems reasonable to expect in the way of an Hitler plainly has been told, the increase in national income at prespaper said that he will interfere ent prices, defense activities of \$19. with the delivery of American sup-600.000.000 in fiscal 1942 would mean plies to Britain "at his peril-the a defense effort of somewhat more peril that one shot may set the full than one-fifth of our national inforces of America in motion against come.

Senator Brewster said he though Crowds which gathered in London the program was running 25 to 30 hotels before dawn this morning to per cent behind schedule and ought hear the broadcast of the Presito be stepped up considerably. dent's speech cheered his assertion Mr. Emmerich broke down the

Industrial facilities

Other industrial production ...

industrial items

Army and Navy subsistence.

British foods and other non-

Labels on Train Windows

29.

that the United States would take proposed \$29,400,000,000 expenditures whatever steps were necessary to as follows: insure safe delivery of war supplies

Total

isters

Fiscal years 1941 and 1942. (In They cheered again when he said billions of dollars):

that America "will not hesitate to Airplanes and parts use armed force to repel attack." Naval vessels 2.2 and applauded loudly his reference Merchant ships



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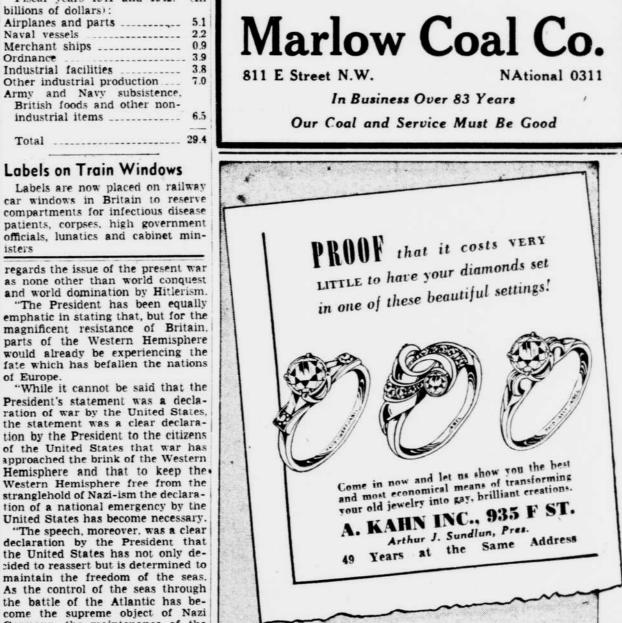
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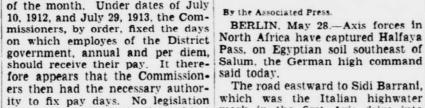
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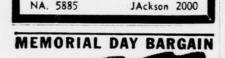
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Editorial Comment

Summer Prices Now in Effect





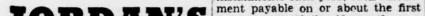




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Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch the Germans on Crete, flying there Independent-Democrat)-"He (Mr. Roosevelt) could scarcely have gone from bases on the African mainland, much further without urging a and a Near East R. A. F. communideclaration of war . . . He certainly que today reported "a number of

meant that if convoys are required successful attacks" Monday night to carry planes and tanks and munitions to Britain, convoys will be cupied airdrome of Malemi, 10 miles used.' southwest of Canea.

The R. A. F.'s communique said Boston Globe (Independent)-The a heavy daylight attack yesterday President has proclaimed an un- destroyed a number of Axis planes limited national emergency. To on the ground at Malemi and that capital and labor he serves notice three German dive-bombers were that nothing can be permitted to shot down north of the island by slow production To the Nazis he long-range British fighters.

declares that they may not advance During a Monday night attack. in our direction. To this people he five German planes were reported calls for reassertion of the principles destroyed on the ground at Malemi on which the country was estab- and several others set afire on nearlished. Here is unqualified de- by beaches.

termination to reject the Nazi Other R. A. F. bombers, it was shape of things to come." announced directly hit two Axis

merchantmen, of between 8,000 and St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press 10,000 tons each off the African (Independent)—He has announced coast. Additional forces raided that every possible measure * * a building and starting waterwill be taken to see that the aid front fires, the communique said. this country has pledged to its em-An authoritative source indicated battled ally in the British Isles the Germans had further strengthwill arrive there. If this does not ened their positions in Crete in the place America in a state of war, last 24 hours. neither does it leave America in a He said British troops were fight-

"serious."

"not a rosy picture, an authorita-

state of peace. To the extent that ing under "the appalling strain of the realization of these two funda- continuous bombing from the air, mentals involves shooting. the day and night, with no let up." United States is today at war, or will be so tomorrow or the next day.

Los Angeles Times (Republican) -President Roosevelt has taken the final step to place himself in a position to act with virtual independence, either from the restraining influence of Congress or the pressure of public opinion. * * * The people will not withhold from him (their) active and energetic co-operation • • •

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Independent Republican) -- President Roosevelt strips the Axis' designs of all camouflage. He shows that Nazi progress toward domination of Europe means a present and increasing threat to the New World.

Sacramento Union (Republican independent)—American youth • • • must still not entirely lose hope. War deferred is still a reprieve for peace, and so long as the actual bloody conflict can be delayed there always is the possibility that it may never come, remote though that now may seem.

Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal (Independent)-"The time for coddling, for wheedling and cajoling has past. Truly this Nation wants an efficient, immediate, co-ordinated defense effort-unlimited."

New York Post (Independent)-The speech has restated a poliy broad and far-sighted enough to comprehend crisis on a world scale, and it pledged American action in whatever degree is necessary to realize the certainty of ultimate victory. For that, great leadership will have a determined following.

Pay Days (Continued From First Page.)

of school. As to these, Mr. Keech said, the statute provides that their salaries shall be paid in 10 monthly installments, the first payment to be made on the first day in October or as near that date as practicable. He added that it appeared it was the intent of Congress that such employes should be paid in 10 monthly installments each year, each install-

made in the face of "numerically superior forces," the communique added.

In Ethiopia, it said, Gen, Cafarati, commanding the 26th Italian Division, has surrendered "and the whole 26th Division is reported to be coming in

This is in the lakes region where, the communique said, heavier British pressure is being brought to bear on the Italians.

In Iraq the situation was called unchanged in the Habbanivah-Falluja area and still quiet at Basra.

Anauthoritative source in London conceded that German forces probably have recaptured the Egyptian frontier post of Salum, which, he said. "has passed from hand to hand so often that it is getting slightly worn out."

Important Positions Taken Near Salum, Italy Says

ROME, May 28 (P) .- Axis troops have captured "important positions" from the British in the Salum sector on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, the Italian high command announced talk. today, taking prisoners and war ma-

terials, including nine cannon and seven tanks. At the same time Italian troops

The German invasion forces, conwere reported holding their positions stantly reinforced by air, now apagainst British attacks in Ethiopia. parently outnumbered the British-The communique indicated there Greek defenders, it was said earlier, had been sharp fighting in the Galla Sidamo section of Northwestern and the situation was described as Ethiopia, but said the British had been repulsed everywhere. Painting what he characterized as

tive source said the worst danger U. D. C. to Serve Dinner spot was still the Malemi area, but that the Allied position around

FAIRFAX, Va., May 28 (Special). Canea and Suda Bay also "undoubt--Fairfax Chapter, United Daughedly is precarious." There has been some improve- ters of the Confederacy, will serve cast address last night that "Germent at Retimo, but further Ger- a benefit dinner in the Methodist man reinforcements have landed by Church tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Funds parachute at Candia and the situa- are to be used to help provide a tion there is "not too good," this custodian at Lee Chapel at Lexsource asserted. ington.

GREENLAND ICELAND CANADA Ož ROPL AZORES U.S.A 4 •(-) CANARY IS CAPE MEXICO VERDE IS AFRICA TRINIDAD DAKAR SOUTH AMERICA ATLANTIC OCEAN ROOSEVELT SAYS U. S. IN PERIL OF ATTACK-President

Roosevelt said last night that the United States is in peril of attack by the Nazis and that Nazi occupation of Dakar, the Azores and Cape Verde Isles would "endanger the freedom of the Atlantic and our own physical safety." Dakar is about 3,100 miles from a United States defense base in Trinidad; the

epic resistance of Britain. Quicker Victory Seen.

"He's with us all the way-it means we're going to lick Hitler even sooner than we expected." said one listener, and this comment seemed fairly representative of public reaction to a speech that all Britain

had been awaiting with anticipation. (The British radio, in a broadcast heard in New York, said the President's proclamation of an unlimited emergency was taken in Britain "as proof that the President is very much alive to the present military position . . . his epoch-making speech has

been warmly welcomed in Great Britain. The address was front-page news and world domination by Hitlerism in late editions of London morning papers, but because of the hour at which the President spoke-4:40 a.m.

National Broadcasting Co. re-

ported that the British radio broad-

cast a German translation of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's speech early today

in an attempt to reach the German

public. The announcer made no

Canada's Prime Minister

Hails Roosevelt Talk

comment.

magnificent resistance of Britain. London time-the majority carried parts of the Western Hemisphere only short excerpts. would already be experiencing the Interest in the speech was refate which has befallen the nations

flected in the number of Britons who of Europe. sacrificed sleep to hear its trans-

"While it cannot be said that the Atlantic broadcast. In hotels and President's statement was a declaother public places as well as in ration of war by the United States, private homes thousands of persons the statement was a clear declaragathered around radios to hear the tion by the President to the citizens of the United States that war has

approached the brink of the Western Hemisphere and that to keep the Western Hemisphere free from the stranglehold of Nazi-ism the declaration of a national emergency by the United States has become necessary. "The speech, moreover, was a clear declaration by the President that the United States has not only decided to reassert but is determined to

maintain the freedom of the seas. As the control of the seas through OTTAWA, May 28 (AP).-Declaring the battle of the Atlantic has bethat "the life-line now stretches come the supreme object of Nazi from American to Britain." Prime Germany, the maintenance of the Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said freedom of the seas has become the after President Roosevelt's broadsupreme necessity of the United States as a means of insuring the

"For the present, at least, the

reedom of the Western Hemisphere

s to be preserved by the main-

enance of Britain as the citadel of

"Germany will have to draw her

own conclusions as to what may

be involved through an attempt by

force to frustrate delivery from

the world's freedom.

many will have to draw her own security of the Western Hemisphere. conclusions as to what may be involved through an attempt by force Freedom to Be Preserved. "The President proposes to see to frustrate delivery from America that the freedom of the seas is of munitions and food to Britain." maintained by the delivery of muni-

He said that while it could not be tions and foodstuffs to Britain and said that the President's speech was by all necessary measures to that a declaration of war by the United

States, it was "a clear declaration • • • that war has approached the brink of the Western Hemisphere and that to keep the Western Hemisphere free from the stranglehold of Nazi-ism the declaration of a national emergency by the United

States has become necessary." Text of Statement.

The text of the Prime Minister's America of munitions and food to statement follows: Britain. One thing is certain, that, "The President's statement sets if needed, additional measures effecforth the logical development of the tively to secure that end will im-

American position as determined by mediately be taken by the United the logic of events. Mr. Roosevelt States. "The life-line now stretches from has made it perfectly plain that the

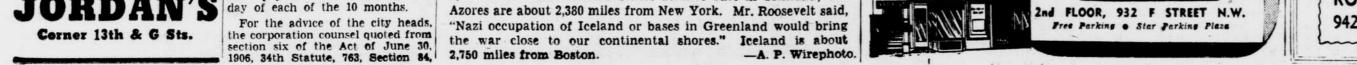


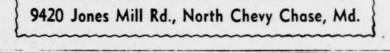




This is our 14th annual sale of peonies for Memorial Day. You will remember that now, as in the past, they are priced at the lowest figure consistent with high quality, fresh cut neonies.







Text of Roosevelt Speech Reaffirming Strong Stand Against Axis

Defense Is Declared 'Everybody's Job' In Radio Address

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President Says Supply Of Tools for Britain Will Get Through

Following is the text of the address delivered last night from the White House by President Roosevelt:

I am speaking tonight from the White House, in the presence of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, the Canadian Minister and their families. The members of this board are the Ambassadors and Ministers of the American republics in Washington. It is appropriate that I do this. Now, as never before, the unity of the American republics is of supreme importance to each and every one of us and to the cause of freedom throughout the world. Our future independence is bound up with the future independence of all of our sister republics.

The pressing problems that confront us are military problems. We cannot afford to approach them from the point of view of wishful thinkers cr sentimentalists. What we face is cold, hard fact.

The first and fundamental fact is that what started as a European war has developed, as the Nazis always intended it should develop, into a world war for world domination.

Adolf Hitler never considered the domination of Europe as an end in itself. European conquest was but a step toward ultimate goals in all the other continents. It is unmistakably apparent to all of us that unless the advance of Hitlerism is forcibly checked now the Western Hemisphere will be within range of the Nazi weapons of destruction.

ships desired was "peace." They For our own defense we have would oppose toil and taxes for accordingly undertaken certain more American armament. obviously necessary measures. Meanwhile, the dictatorships would be forcing the enslaved

First, we joined in concluding a series of agreements with all the other American republics. This further solidified our hemisphere against the common danger.

And then, a year ago, we launched and are successfully carrying out the largest armament production program we have ever undertaken.

We have added substantially to our splendid Navy and we have mustered our man power to build up a new Army which is already worthy of the highest traditions

of our military service. We instituted a polic for the democracies-the nations which have fought for the continuation of human liberties.



AS THE PRESIDENT SPOKE-President Roosevelt shown midway of his history-making broadcast last night.

-Harris & Ewing.

and profitable trade relations shipping routes to and from the with you in the New World." South Atlantic. And were any of us in the Western Hemisphere Americas so incredibly simple

Near Brink of War. and forgetful as to accept those The war is approaching the honeved words, what would then brink of the Western Hemisphere itself. It is coming very close to Those in the New World who home were seeking profits would be urging that all that the dictator-

Control or occupation by Nazi forces of any of the islands of the Atlantic would jeopardize the immediate safety of portions of North and South America, and of the island possessions of the United States, and of the ultimate safety of the continental United States itself.

Hitler's plan of world domination would be near its accomplishment today, were it not for two factors: One is the epic resistance of Britain, her colonies, and the great dominions, fighting not only to maintain the existence of the Island of Britain, but also to hold the Near East and Africa. The other is the magnificent defense of China. which will. I have reason to believe, increase in strength. All of these together, prevent the

this hemisphere.

Both they and their people

know this-and they are afraid.

That is why they are risking

everything they have, conduct-

ing desperate attempts to break

through to the command of the

ocean. Once they are limited to

a continuing land war, their cruel forces of occupation will

be unable to keep their heel on

the necks of the millions of in-

nocent, oppressed peoples on the

Continent of Europe; and in

the end, their whole structure

will break into little pieces. And

the wider the Nazi land effort,

We do not forget the silenced

peoples. The masters of Ger-

many-those, at least, who have

not been assassinated or escaped

to free soil-have marked these

peoples and their children's

children for slavery. But those

people-spiritually unconquered

Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwe-

gians, Dutch, Belgians, French-

men, Greeks, Southern Slavs-

yes, even those Italians and Ger-

mans who themselves have been

enslaved-will prove to be a

All American History Tied Up

With "Freedom of Seas."

Nazi system.

powerful force in disrupting the

Yes, all freedom - meaning

freedom to live, and not freedom

to conquer and subjugate other

peoples-depends on freedom of

the seas. All of American his-

tory-North, Central and South

American history-has been in-

evitably tied up with these

Navy made the West Indies and

the Caribbean and the Gulf of

Mexico safe for American ships,

since 1804 and 1805 when we

made all peaceful commerce safe

from the depredations of the

Barbary pirates; since the War

of 1812, which was fought for the

preservation of sailors' rights;

since 1867, when our sea power

made it possible for the Mexicans

to expel the French army of

Louis Napoleon, we have striven

and fought in defense of freedom

of the seas-for our own ship-

ping, for the commerce of our

sister republics, for the right of

all nations to use the highways

of world trade-and for our own

During the first World War

we were able to escort merchant

ships by the use of small cruisers,

gunboats and destroyers; and

this type of convoy was effective

against submarines. In this

second World War, however, the

safety.

Since 1799, when our infant

words, "freedom of the seas."

the greater the danger.

heavily armed raiding cruiser or hit-and-run battleship; third -the bombing airplane, which is capable of destroying merchant ships seven or eight hundred miles from its nearest base; and fourth-the destruction of merchant ships in those ports of the world which are accessible to bombing attack.

The battle of the Atlantic now extends from the icy waters of the North Pole to the frozen continent of the Antarctic. Throughout this huge area, there have been sinkings of merchant ships in alarming and increasing numbers by Nazi raiders or submarines. There have been sinkings even of ships carrying neutral flags. There have been sinkings in the South Atlantic, off West Africa and the Cape Verde Islands: between the Azores and the islands off the American coast; and between Greenland and Iceland. Great numbers of these sinkings have been actually within the waters of the Western Hemisphere.

Ship Sinkings Greatly Exceed Capacity to Replace Them.

The blunt truth is this-and I reveal this with the full knowledge of the British government: The present rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than three times as high as the capacity of British shipyards to replace them; it is more than twice the combined British and American output of merchant ships today.

We can answer this peril by two simultaneous measures: First, by speeding up and increasing our great shipbuilding program: and second, by helping to cut down the losses on the high seas.

Attacks on shipping off the very shores of land which we are determined to protect, present an actual military danger to the Americas. And that danger has recently been heavily underlined by the presence in Western Hemisphere waters of Nazi battleships of great striking power

Most of the supplies for Britain go by a northerly route, which comes close to Greenland and the nearby island of Iceland. Germany's heaviest attack is on that route. Nazi occupation of Iceland or bases in Greenland would bring the war close to our continental shores: because they are stepping stones to Labrador, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and the Northern United States, including the great industrial centers of the North, East and the Middle West. Equally, the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, if occupied or controlled by Germany, would directly endanger the freedom of the Atlantic and our own physical safety. Under German domination they would become bases for submarines, warships and airplanes raiding the waters which lie immediately off our Axis from winning control of the seas by ships and aircraft. own coasts and attacking the The Axis powers can never shipping in the South Atlantic. They would provide a springachieve their objective of world. domination unless they first obboard for actual attack against tain control of the seas. This the integrity and independence is their supreme purpose today; of Brazil and her neighboring and to achieve it. they must republics. capture Great Britain. I have said on many occasions They could then have the power that the United States is musterto dictate to the Western Heming its men and its resources only for purposes of defenseisphere. No spurious argument, only to repel attack. I repeat no appeal to sentiment, and no false pledges like those given that statement now. But we must be realistic when we use by Hitler at Munich, can deceive the American people into the word "attack"; we have to believing that he and his Axis relate it to the lightning speed partners would not, with Britain of modern warfare. defeated, close in relentlessly on Some people seem to think that we are not attacked until But if the Axis powers fail to bombs actually drop on New gain control of the seas, they are York or San Francisco or New certainly defeated. Their dreams Orleans or Chicago. But they of world domination will then are simply shutting their eyes to the lesson we must learn from go by the board; and the criminal leaders who started this war the fate of every nation that will suffer inevitable disaster. the Nazis have conquered.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS on September 8, 1939, because of the outbreak of war in Europe a proclamation was issued declaring a limited national emergency and directing measures "for the purpose of strengthening our national defense within the limits of peacetime authorizations."

WHEREAS a succession of events makes plain that the objectives of the Axis belligerents in such war are not confined to those avowed at its commencement, but include overthrow throughout the world of existing democratic order, and a world-wide domination of peoples and economies through the destruction of all resistance on land and sea and in the air, AND

WHEREAS indifference on the part of the United States to the increasing menace would be perilous, and common prudence requires that for the security of this Nation and of this hemisphere we should pass from peacetime authorizations of military strength to such a basis as will enable us to cope instantly and decisively with any attempt at hostile encirclement of this hemisphere, or the establishment of any base for aggression against it, as well as to repel the threat of predatory incursion by foreign agents into our territory and society.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do proclaim that an unlimited national emergency confronts this country, which requires that its military, naval, air and civilian defenses be put on the basis of readiness to repel any and all acts or threats of aggression directed toward any part of the Western Hemisphere.

I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to the needs of the Nation to the end that a system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive.

I call upon all our loyal workmen as well as employers to merge their lesser differences in the larger effort to insure the survival of the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor or of capital.

co-operate with the civilian defense agencies of the United States to assure our internal security against foreign-directed subversion and to put every community in order for maximum productive effort and minimum of waste and unnecessary frictions.

first in mind and in action to the end that we may mobilize and have ready for instant defensive use all of the physical powers, all of the moral strength and all of the material resources of this Nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and

[SEAL] dred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. sixty-fifth.

act.

fear itself."

of the presence of attacking raiders, on the sea, under the sea, and above the sea. The danger from these raiders is our military and naval techniand to destroy public confidence in our Government-all their defeatist forebodings that Britain and democracy are already beaten-all their selfish promises that we can "do business" with Hitler -all of these are but echoes of the words that have been poured out from the Axis bureaus of propaganda. Those same words

have been used before in other the dust of history countries-to scare them, to di-Odds meant nothing to us then. vide them, to soften them up. Shall we now, with all our poten-Invariably, those same words tial strength, hesitate to take have formed the advance guard every single measure necessary to maintain our American liberties? of physical attack. Your Government has the right Our people and our Govern-

to expect of all citizens that they take loyal part in the common work of our common defensetake loyal part from this moment forward.

I have recently set up the machinery for civilian defense. It will rapidly organize, locality by locality. It will depend on the organized effort of men and women everywhere. All will have responsibilities to fulfill.

Defense today means more than merely fighting. It means morale, civilian as well as military; it means using every available resource; it means enlarging every useful plant. It means the use of a greater American common sense in discarding rumor and distorted statement. It means recognizing, for what they are, racketeers and fifth columnists. who are the incendiary bombs of the moment

All of us know that we have made very great social progress in recent years. We propose to maintain that progress and strengthen it. When the Nation is threatened from without, however, as it is today, the actual production and transportation of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and capital. labor and labor, or capital and labor. The future of all free enterprise-of capital and labor

This is no time for capital to

make, or be allowed to retain ex-

cess profits. Articles of defense

must have undisputed right of

way in every industrial plant in

A Nation-wide machinery for

conciliation and meditation of in-

dustrial disputes has been set up

That machinery must be used

promptly-and without stoppage

of work. Collective bargaining

will be retained, but the Ameri-

can people expect that impartial

recommendations of our Govern-

ment services will be followed

The overwhelming majority of

both by capital and by labor.

alike-it at stake

the country.

No Time for Capital

To Make Excess Profits.

sciousness of my responsibilities to my countrymen and to my country's cause, I have tonight issued a proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority.

seemed impossible of attainment

As a military force, we were

weak when we established our

independence, but we successfully

stood off tyrants, powerful in

their day, who are now lost in

ment will not hesitate to meet

As the President of a united

We reassert the ancient Amer-

We reassert the solidarity of

the 21 American Republics and

the Dominion of Canada in the

preservation of the independence

port to the other democracies of

the world-and we will fulfill

for ourselves whether, and when

and where, our American inter-

ests are attacked or our security

forces in strategic military posi-

armed forces to repel attack

We are placing our armed

We will not hesitate to use our

We reassert our abiding faith

in the vitality of our constitu-

tional republic as a perpetual

home of freedom, of tolerance,

and of devotion to the word of

Therefore, with profound con-

We have pledged material sup-

We in the Americas will decide

ican doctrine of freedom of the

and determined people, I say

-yet they were attained.

Nation Expects All to Do

Parts Without Stint.

that challenge

of the hemisphere

that pledge.

threatened.

tion.

God.

solemnly

seas.

The Nation will expect all individuals and all groups to play their full parts, without stint. and without selfishness, and without doubt that our democracy will triumphantly survive.

I repeat the words of the signers of the Declaration of Independence-that little band of patriots, fighting long ago against overwhelming odds, but certain as are we, of ultimate victory "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence. we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .- Eu

gene Weiner, who married Actress

Lillian Roth after she forgave him

for striking her on the jaw in a

New York night club, was sen-

tenced yesterday to six months in

jail for blacking her eyes in

"Regardless of what a woman

says or does, whether she has been

drinking or not, or whether she

strikes and attacks you or not. you

have no right to beat her." Judge

A. A. Scott told Mr. Weiner, a New

The eye-blacking incident oc-

curred in their Hollywood apart-

ment last February during an al-

tercation over custody of his 10-

year-old son, Eugene, jr., by a previ-

Mr. Weiner, in pleading guilty

to an assault charge, told Judge

Scott that Miss Roth was a "two-

quart-a-day girl" who once re-

ceived sanitarium treatment for al-

coholism. He denied her charge

that he threw a telephone at her

our citizens expect their Govern-Weiner Gets 6 Months ment to see that the tools of defense are built: and for the very purpose of preserving the demo-For Hitting Lillian Roth cratic safeguards of both labor and management, this Govern-

another altercation.

York importer.

ous marriage

I call upon loyal State and local leaders and officials to

I call upon all loyal citizens to place the Nation's needs

caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the city of Washington this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hun-

By the President: CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.

goods will be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods, which can or should be utilized, are being devised by

sacred honor."

Whole Program Based On Hard-Headed Concern.

This policy had its origin in the first month of the war, when I urged upon the Congress repeal of the arms embargo provisions in the neutrality law. In that message of September, 1939, I said: "I should like to be able to offer the hope that the shadow over the world might swiftly pass. I cannot. The facts compel my stating, with candor, that darker periods may lie ahead."

In the subsequent months, the shadows deepened and lengthened And the night spread over Poland, Denmark. Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

In June, 1940, Britain stood alone, faced by the same machine of terror which had overwhelmed her Allies. Our Government rushed arms to meet her desperate needs.

In September, 1940, an agreement was completed with Great Britain for the trade of 50 destroyers for eight important off-shore bases

In March, 1941, the Congress passed the lease-lend bill and an appropriation of \$7,000,000 .-000 to implement it. This law realistically provided for material aid "for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

Our whole program of aid for the democracies has been based on hard-headed concern for our own security and for the kind of safe and civilized world in which we wish to live. Every dollar of material we send helps to keep the dictators away from our own hemisphere. Every day that they are held off gives us time to build more guns and tanks and planes and ships.

We have made no pretense about our own self-interest in this aid. Great Britain understands it—and so does Nazi Germany.

And now-after a year-Britain still fights gallantly, on a "far-flung battle line." We have doubled and redoubled our vast production, increasing, month by month, our material supply of tools of war for ourselves and Britain and China-and eventually for all the democracies.

The supply of these tools will not fail-it will increase.

With greatly augmented strength the United States and the other American republics now chart their course in the situation of today.

Your Government knows what terms Hitler, if victorious, would impose. They are, indeed, the only terms on which he would accept a so-called "negotiated" peace.

Under those terms, Germany would literally parcel out the world-hoisting the swastika itself over vast territories and populations, and setting up puppet governments of its own choosing, wholly subject to the will and the policy of a conqueror.

Nazis Would Fasten Economic Stranglehold.

To the people of the Americas, a triumphant Hitler would say, as he said after the seizure of Austria, and after Munich. and after the seizure of Czechoready in the Nazi book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin American nations as they are now treating the Bal-They plan then to strangle the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada.

peoples of their Old World con-

quests into a system they are even

now organizing-to build a naval

and air force intended to gain and

hold and be master of the At-

They would fasten an economic

stranglehold upon our several

nations. Quislings would be

found to subvert the govern-

ments in our republics; and the

Nazis would back their fifth col-

umns with invasion, if neces-

I am not speculating about all

this. I merely repeat what is al-

lantic and the Pacific as well.

happen?

sary

The American laborer would have to compete with slave labor in the rest of the world. Minimum wages, maximum hours? Nonsense! Wages and hours would be fixed by Hitler. The dignity and power and standard of living of the American worker and farmer would be gone. Trade unions would become historical relics and collective bargaining a loke.

Farm income? What happens to all farm surpluses without any foreign trade? The American farmer would get for his products exactly what Hitler wanted to give. He would face obvious disaster and complete regimentation.

Tariff walls-Chinese walls of isolation-would be futile. Freedom to trade is essential to our economic life. We do not eat all the food we can produce; we do not burn all the oil we can pump; we do not use all the goods we can manufacture. It would not be an American wall to keep Nazi goods out; it would be a Nazi wall to keep us in.

Nazi World Recognizes No God but Hitler.

The whole fabric of working life as we know it-business. manufacturing, mining, agriculture-all would be mangled and crippled under such a system. Yet to maintain even that crippled independence would require permanent conscription of our man power; it would curtail the funds we could spend on education, on housing, on public works, on flood control, on health. Instead, we should be permanently pouring our resources into armaments: and, year in and year out, standing day and night watch against the destruction of our cities.

Even our right of worship would be threatened. The Nazi world does not recognize any God except Hitler: for the Nazis are as ruthless as the Communists in the denial of God. What place has religion which preaches the dignity of the human being, of the majesty of the human soul, in a world where moral standards are measured by treachery and bribery and fifth columnists? Will our children, too, wander off, goose-stepping in search of new gods?

We do not accept, and will not permit, this Nazi "shape of things to come." It will never be forced upon us, if we act in this present crisis with the wisdom and the courage which have distinguished our country in all the crises of the past.

The Nazis have taken military possession of the greater part of Europe. In Africa they have occupied Tripoli and Libya, and they are threatening Egypt. the Suez Canal, and the Near East. But their plans do not stop there, for the Indian Ocean is the gateway to the East.

They also have the armed power at any moment to occupy Spain and Portugal; and that threat extends not only to French North Africa and the western end of the Mediterranean, but also to the Atlantic fortress of Dakar, and to the island outposts of the New World-the

Suicide to Wait Until

War Is in Our Front Yard. The attack on Czecho-Slovakia began with the conquest of Austria. The attack on Norway began with the occupation of Denmark. The attack on Greece began with occupation of Albania and Bulgaria. The attack on the Suez Canal began with the invasion of the Balkans and North Africa. The attack on the United States can begin with the domination of any base which menaces our securitynorth or south.

Nobody can foretell tonight just when the acts of the dictators will ripen into attack on this hemisphere and us. But we know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they are in our front yard. When your enemy comes at you in a tank or a bombing plane, if you hold your fire until you see the whites of his eyes, you will never know what hit you. Our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousand miles from Boston.

Any one with an atlas and a reasonable knowledge of the sudden striking force of modern war knows that it is stupid to wait until a probable enemy has gained a foothold from which to attack. Old-fashioned common sense calls for the use of a strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place.

We have, accordingly, extended our patrol in North and South Atlantic waters. We are steadily adding more and more ships and planes to that patrol. It is well known that the strength of the Atlantic Fleet has been greatly increased during the past year, and is constantly being built up.

These ships and planes warn

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greatly lessened if their location is definitely known. We are thus being forewarned; and we shall be on our guard against efforts to establish Nazl bases closer to our hemisphere.

The deadly facts of war com-

pel nations, for simple self-preservation, to make stern choices. It does not make sense, for instance, to say, "I believe in the defense of all the Western Hemisphere," and in the next breath to say, "I will not fight for that defense until the enemy has landed on our shores." And if we believe in the independence and integrity of the Americas. we must be willing to fight to defend them just as much as we would fight for the safety of our own homes

We Shall Actively Resist With All Our Resources.

It is time for us to realize that the safety of American homes even in the center of our country has a definite relationship to the continued safety of homes in Nova Scotia or Trinidad or Brazil. Our national policy today,

therefore, is this: First, we shall actively resist wherever necessary, and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere, or to threaten it. We shail actively resist his every attempt to gain control of the seas. We insist upon the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack against the Americas.

Second, from the point of view of strict naval and military necessity, we shall give every possible assistance to Britain and to all who, with Britain, are resisting Hitlerism or its equivalent with force of arms. Our patrols are helping now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain. All additional



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ment is determined to use all of cians, who, with me, will work its power to express the will of its people, and to prevent interference with the production of materials essential to our Nation's security

Today the whole world is divided between human slavery and human freedom-between pagan brutality and the Christian ideal. We choose human freedomwhich is the Christian ideal.

No one of us can waver for a moment in his courage or his faith. We will not accept a Hitler

dominated world. And we will not accept a world, like the postwar world of the 1920s, in which the seeds of Hitlerism can again be planted and allowed to grow. We will accept only a world consecrated to freedom of speech and expression-freedom of every person to worship God in his own way-freedom from want-and freedom from terrorism. Is such a world impossible of

attainment? Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Emancipation Proclamation and every other milestone in human

and beat her with a heavy telephone book. American railroads claim a 60 per cent increase in speed of trains since



out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed. The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done; it must be done; it will be done. To the other American na tions-20 Republics and the Dominion of Canada-I say this:

The United States does not merely propose these purposes, but is actively engaged today in carrying them out. I say to them further: You may disregard those few citizens of the United States who contend that we are disunited and cannot

Answers "Timid Ones"

Who Ask Peace at all Costs.

There are some timid ones

among us who say that we must

preserve peace at any price-lest

we lose our liberties forever.

To them I say: Never in the

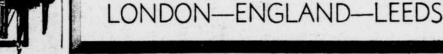
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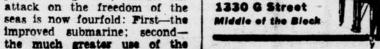
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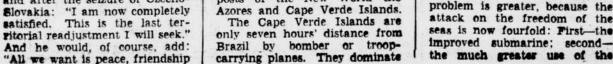
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racy. We must not be defeated

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through President Roosevelt's dec laration of an unlimited state of emergency, the widely circulated newspaper Nichl Nichl declared to-

The President's indication, in his broadcast of last night, that further American aid would be given to China, drew fire from the newspapers Hochi and Chugai Shogyo.

"In so far as Japan is concerned great importance should be attached to the Roosevelt policy in strengthening aid to the Chungking regime," Hochi said.

Asserting that Germany had made no hostile move toward the United States, Chugai Shogyo added that the United States policy toward Chungking was "disagreeable" and could not possibly be made to conform with Japan's policy.

The most significant part of the speech as far as Japan was concerned seemed to be that the Pacific Ocean situation was not stressed. which might indicate that conferences between Ambassador Joseph Grew and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and between Matsuoka and Maj. Gen. Eugene Ott, German Ambassador, are of far greater im-portance that is indicated on the surface.

Other recent Roosevelt speeches have mentioned the Pacific and Japan more prominently.

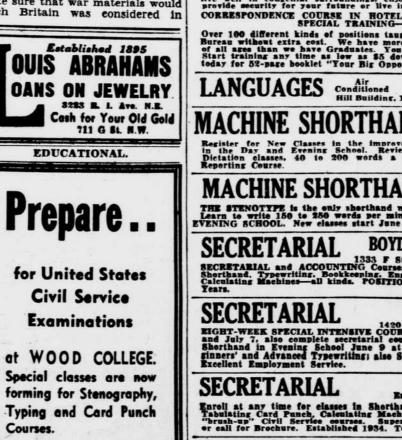
Virtually all issues on the Tokio stock market boomed, apparently indicating general belief in financial circles that the speech contained little to upset Japanese-American trade relations.

Fascists Regard America As Virtually at War

ROME, May 28 (P) .- President Roosevelt's declaration of national emergency, coupled with other statements contained in his address last night, was regarded today in Fascist circles as virtually putting the United States at war with Germany

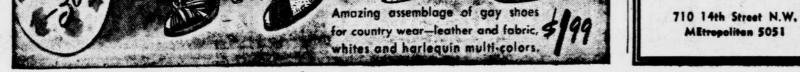
and Italy. Although authoritative comment was not immediately available, the President's assertion that all necessary measures would be taken to make sure that war materials would reach Britain was considered in

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Greater Defense Effort Held Needed Despite Gains Already Shown

Task Has Grown, Says **Biggers at Beginning of** Commission's Second Year

This is one of a series of stories on progress of the national de*fense* program since appointment of the National Defense Advisory Commission a year ago today, on May 28, 1940.

By JAMES FREE.

The Nation's preparedness effort during the coming year must be far greater than it has been during the past 12 months, John D. Biggers, O. P. M. director of production, warned today.

"While the people of the United States have good reason to be pleased with important strides taken toward preparing this country for production of defense equipment on huge scale," Mr. Biggers said, "they dare not be satisfied because the task has grown so great since the program was first undertaken that any fair analysis leads to the inevitable conclusion that far greater effort must be made during the second year-starting today."

In a statement issued on the first anniversary of the appointment of the National Defense Advisory Commission, Mr. Biggers gave an official review of accomplishments to date.

Cites Plane Output Spurt.

Output of military airplanes will have been quadrupled within the year, according to manufacturers' estimates for this month. Monthly production in March, 1940, was only 287, while the figure for last month -1.376-was three times that of June, 1940.

In the 11 months ending with April, he said, the United States turned out almost 9,000 military planes. This month's production is expected to bring the year's total to just short of 10,500. Estimated output of bombers and pursuit planes for May is more than two and a half times that for last July.

Monthly totals for production of major airplanes, exclusive of civilian light aircraft, follow:

1940.		. 1941.		
July	547	January	1.036	
August	586	February	972	
September	670	March	1,216	
October	742	April	1,427	
November	779	-		
December	900			

Tank Production Picks Up.

Military and naval planes. included in the above tabulation, for the latter four months were 957.879. 1,074 and 1,376, respectively.

The Army has four times as many light tanks now as it had last July. and by July, 1941, the increase is expected to be six-fold. Current production of the light, or 13-ton, tank is about 150 a month. Quantity output of medium, or 26-ton. tanks is scheduled to start late this summer. Designs for these models after



the British and French armies in Flanders, and there has been some delay, too, so that priority on machine tools could be given more critically needed weapons. At the first of May, preliminary

work was started on 312 of the 360 major combat ships that were contracted for at that date. The Navy has made contracts for 629 ships of various sizes in the current fiscal year as compared with only 23 in the previous year.

Total tonnage of major combat vessels on order last July'1 was 585,-930 tons, and by the first of this month the figure has been stepped up to 2,226,950 tons. And, in the same period, tonnage contracted for in auxiliary vessels rose from 74,-938 to 282,507

Fewer War Vessels.

While one aircraft carrier, three cruisers, 22 submarines and other vessels have been added to the fleet since January 1, 1940, the total number of combat ships on hand as of May 1, 1941, was less because of transfer of 50 destroyers to Britain for naval air bases and reclassification of 30 destroyers as "special purpose" craft.

Ordnance figures-given now only in percentages-show that small arms production has increased 1,200 per cent over a year ago; gun powder, 1,000 per cent; .30 caliber machine guns, 300 per cent; .50 caliber machine guns. 400 per cent; field artillery, 40 per cent; anti-aircraft, 35 per cent. Output of Garand rifles is twice what it was in July,

May production of machine tools is expected to be double that of the same month a year ago, and it has been estimated that 1,000 machine tools are being delivered each day to defense industries. The annual volume of manufacturing in this field has risen from \$220,000,000 in 1939 to \$450,000,000 in 1940 and to an estimated \$750,000,000 this year.

By July the Army will have its present requirements in scout cars. These well-armed combat vehicles are coming off production lines at the rate of 400 a month.

O'Neill, Once N.R.A. Chief, Succeeds Schram at O.P.M.

James L. O'Neill, New York banker and administrator of the N. R. A. in its later days, has been appointed deputy director in charge of operations of the O. P. M.'s division of priorities.

Mr. O'Neill, who is now operating vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, is to succeed Emil Schram, who is leaving the priorities division to accept the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange.

Two Injured Get \$1,000

For injuries received when knocked down by a crowd waiting for a train in Dublin, Eire, 18-year-old Annie Judd and her father, James, were awarded \$1,000 by a Dublin court

The Brooklyn Navy Yard has reached its all-time employment peak with more than 20,000 workers.







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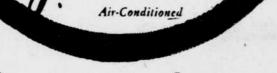
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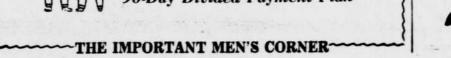






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A-9 Funeral Rites to Be Held program would attract more than rade in connection with its own Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, retired; Philadelphia to Hear 7** 7 + 7 * * 15.000 "advocates of democracy." Gen. E. S. Adams, the meet Maj. Parades of veterans' organizations Both the Mutual and N. B. C. adjutant general; Maj. Gen. Wil-For Bacteriologist Today to the scene will be followed by (blue) networks will carry address- liam Bryden, deputy chief of **Opposing Forces on** Irving Berlin singing two of his es of Mayor La Guardia and Mr. staff; Lt. Col. A. W. Kenner, Fort Funeral services for Miss Anna own patriotic songs. "There's no question but that it 8:30 p.m. Lindbergh, which are scheduled for Myer; Lt. Col. Paul M. Robinett office deputy chief of staff, and Col. Stadnichenko, research bacteriolowill be a rally worthy of the best gist, who died Sunday in Chicago, Intervention Issue John Callan O'Laughlin, president tradition of this birthplace of liband publisher Army and Navy were to be held at 3:30 o'clock this erty," declared Mr. Patterson. "It Funeral Tomorrow Journal. afternoon at Gawler's funeral home, is the duty of every American to Mrs. Craig will be buried in La Guardia and Bullitt support the President and Congress For Mrs. Malin Craig followed by burial in Cedar Hill Arlington National Cemetery. Cemetery. in the steps that they outline as Will Speak Tonight and Miss Stadnichenko, who graduated Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, was among the essential to defense." from an educational institution in Mr. Lindbergh will appear at the Lindbergh Tomorrow Vladivostok, Russia, and from Vasarena tomorrow night with Senator honorary pallbearers named for the sar College in 1925, was connected Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts funeral services at 11 a.m. tomor-Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST By the Associated Press HOT.FRESH.ROASTED with the Research Institute of the and Kathleen Norris to oppose row at Fort Myer Chapel for Mrs. CALLANDER, Ontario, May 28 .-PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- This Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis American intervention in the war. Genevieve Craig, wife of Gen. Malin PLATE SPECIALIST hometown of the Declaration of Sanitarium. 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Sellers, CASHEWS and Marie had a mammoth cake to bacteriology laboratory at the Kim- war. refused to let Mr. Lindbergh speak President Roosevelt's declaration there on the claim he would atberley Clark Co., pulp producers, at BEVERLEY BEACH of a full national emergency is tract "haters of England and lovers Neenah, Wis. expected to keynote tonight's "save of Germany." She was a member of the Bac-ON CHESAPEAKE BAY teriological Society of America and freedom" rally arranged by Phila-Public Safety Director James H delphians as a counter gathering Malone banned picketing or distrithe American Association for the SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS SALT WATER BATHING Advancement of Science. to Charles A. Lindbergh's appearbution of opposition leaflets at the Miss Stadnichenko is survived by ance 24 hours later under sponsor-9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY rival rallies and said he would have FOR SALE-TERMS TO SUIT her mother, Mrs. Anna N. 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Dionne Quints Mark Seventh Birthday With Mammoth Cake

Program Includes Mass, **Ambulance Presentation** And Radio Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

Canada's five little sweethearts, the vivacious Dionne quintuplets, today celebrated their seventh birthday anniversary.

share with members of their immediate family at a party at noon. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought

the five girls into the world at a little farmhouse near this Northern Ontario town, was recovering at a Toronto hospital from an operation and thus was forced to miss the celebration

Broadcast on Program.

The girls' program for the day included a pontifical mass celebrated by Bishop Leo Nelligan of Pembroke; the presentation of a \$17,500 ambulance, bought by them to the Ontario Red Cross society, and a broadcast before retiring in the evening.

Whether the girls will speak in French or English was not known. Their last broadcast on May 11 caused a minor stir in Canada. They had been rehearsed carefully by their government sponsors to speak in English, but stepped up to the microphone and used French. Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of the board of guardians, said he understood Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, the parents, intervened at the last minute and caused the switch to French.

Soldiers Demonstrate.

In a pre-anniversary surprise a group of Camp Borden, Ontario, soldiers paid the quints a visit yesterday and staged a military demonstration outside their home. The girls clapped hands in delight when the troops fixed bayonets and donned gas masks.

Among the highlight incidents of their lives during the past year the quints donated \$1,000 to the Canadian Red Cross, posed for Red Cross posters, received their first holy communion, placed a \$20,000 subscription on the books of Canada's second war loan and were given a blessing by Pope Pius XII.

Rocky Mount Honors Kay

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (P).-Not without honor in his own land is Orchestra Leader Kay Kyser. With license plates issued here go extra tags reading "Kay Kyser's Home Town.



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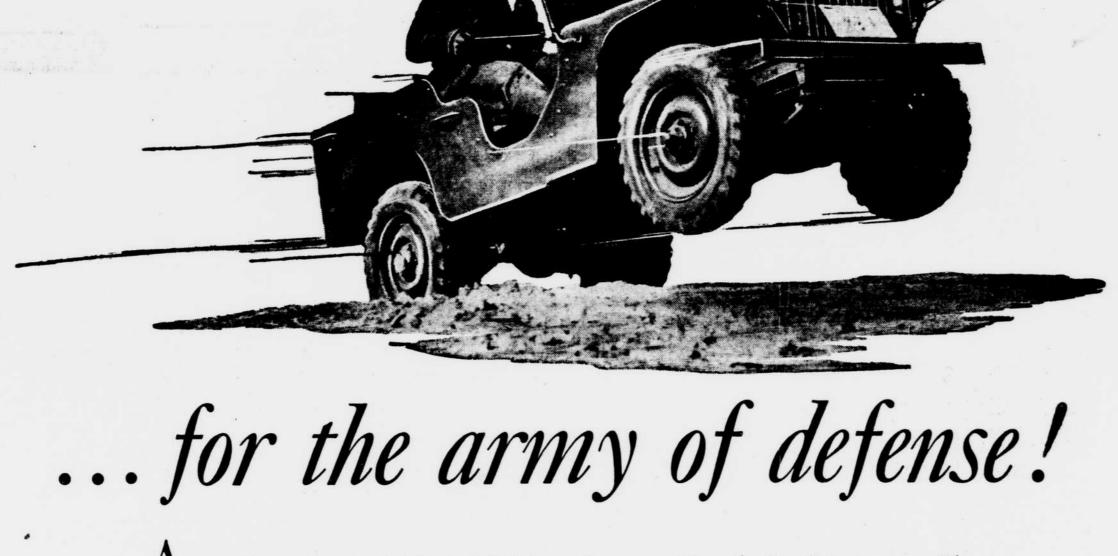
Any one with true Americanism in his veins will defend anybody's right to his opinions and defend his right to utter them. True Americans have no use for vilification and organized smear campaigns, from both of which Lindbergh has suffered cruelly and unjustly. On the other hand, his views are violently opposed by many of his fellow countrymen. Whether his opponents are a minority or a majority remains to be seen. But why does Lindbergh take his present position? That is certainly an open question, and the current Liberty publishes an attempt by Frederick L. Collins to answer the problem. How came it to be that the idol of the country could alienate so much of the affection his country gave him? Why did Lindbergh become so unpopular? The tragedy to his child brought him the unstinted sympathy of the world; but before, as well as after, that grim ordeal he had turned on his admirers and had acted like a man with a deep distaste for everybody else in the world except his close friends and family. Yet, scorning and evading reporters as he did, he still seemed driven to do things on his own volition that would keep him on the front page.

These questions are not trivial speculations about Colonel Lindbergh's behavior. In them lie some keys to the riddle of his attitude, though not all. They will not explain his strange flight with wife and child from his native land to that England which now he lectures; whose fate, he thinks, is already upon her. Why did he take a medal from the satraps of Hitler? And how comes it that the daughter of Ambassador, Morrow, this sensitive spirit, follows her husband in his latest unpopularity, which is called isolationism? An American has a right to be an isolationist if he feels that way, and so does his wife. But it is not on the path one would expect the Lindberghs to go. How did it happen?

Mr. Collins' review in Liberty this week is founded on long acquaintance, long knowledge, and long thought. In writing this analysis, he has not in any degree contributed to the smear campaign against the former American hero. Instead, he approaches it in the spirit of a detective looking for clues-and finding plenty of them!

*An excerpt from an editorial by Fulton Oursler in Liberty Magazine

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The Nazis have claimed the deand then, indeed, would the "whole struction of twenty-five British naval fabric of working life as we know it vessels in the Cretan campaign, inbe mangled and crippled." cluding eleven of twelve cruisers en-We will be safe, or relatively safe. gaged. The British have admitted only so long as the forces of aggresthe loss of two cruisers and four desion are prevented from breaking strovers. Time alone can account out onto the open seas, and it was to for the discrepant claims insofar as the problem of maintaining British and American supremacy at sea that That the British must have exthe President primarily addressed clear. pected serious naval losses and were himself. At this time, he said, the rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than twice the combined British and American output of merchant ships today. This must be stopped, or the war is lost. The President gave unqualified assurance that it will be stopped, but little light was shed upon the precise plan of action which he has in mind. Broadly speaking, however, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have determined upon three approaches. Difficulties are present all along the way but they can be overcome if the will to He climaxed his speech with an apovercome them is strong. The first approach consists of a reassertion of the "ancient American | hesitation the way mapped out by doctrine of freedom of the seas." To all intents and purposes that doctrine was abandoned when we adopted the 1939 Neutrality Act, which forbids American ships to trade with a belligerent or to enter combat zones, and it remains to be seen how the President will reconcile the existence of this statute with the position he took last night. The second and perhaps the most important approach involves the problem of protecting shipments of war supplies from enemy attack. From the President's pointed reference to the present rate of sinkings, it is clear that this phase of the battle is being lost as of today. It must be assumed that the American patrol system now in effect is inadequate, and this assumption is borne out by Mr. Roosevelt's significant statement that additional measures to insure delivery of war materials are being studied and will be put into effect as needed. The President did not say, and there is no way of determining, what these additional measures may be. Once again, it is necessary to await developments. Thirdly, the President demanded that there must be an end to strikes and all other industrial disputes which interfere with the production of war materials and the building of ships to carry them. Conciliation and mediation facilities, he said, must be used promptly and without stoppage of work. To a people gravely concerned by the spectacle of one defense strike after another in this time of great peril, there is a bright ray of hope in Mr. Roosevelt's firm declaration that the Government is "determined to use all of its power" to prevent interference with the production of materials essential to our Nation's security. It is idle to suppose that these things can be easily achieved. President Roosevelt, in addition to the will to act, must have the power to implement his program, and that may come in part from his proclamation of a full national emergency. But the President must look beyond proclamations and speeches to the real source of his power, which lies with the people of the country. It is to them that he has appealed in a magnificent declaration of the the way. The party convention that principles for which a free people The additional funds urged by Mr. stand and from which a free people

part of her education here. Her husband had been in Congress for several years. While other women have filled their husband's places on Capitol Hill, Mrs. Byron probably is the first who also will occupy a seat once filled by her grandfather. She is the granddaughter of Louis E. McComas, a Republican, who once represented the sixth Maryland district in the House and later was elected to the Senate. Mrs. Byron. who is 37 and the mother of five children, began her public career as a member of the Town Council in her home at Williamsport. While ten women have been elected to the Maryland House of Delegates and one to the State Senate, in general woman candidates have not been very numerous or very successful in the Free State. In view of the comparatively cool treatment they have received at the hands of Maryland's voters, and in view of the statement Mrs. Byron made at the start of her campaign-that she wanted only to finish her husband's term-her

marck are providing students of the After the President's notable adfuture roles of air and sea weapons with food for a great deal of sober dress to the Nation last night, there is nothing more that he can say. The These actions are in the nature of function of words has been exlaboratory tests, both in confined hausted. Our hope for the future waters and on the vast reaches of the high seas, of the airplane against | now lies in bold and determined acthe surface vessel. Their results may tion, and if this is not forthcoming affect vitally future tactics of both the bravest phrases will prove to be But for the excellent performance

It is difficult to see how there can of American-built reconnaissance and patrol airplanes in Norwegian be any dissent from Mr. Roosevelt's and Greenland waters, under highly portrayal of the military threat to adverse weather conditions, and the us which accompanies Hitler's dessubsequent effective work of carrierperate bid for control of the Atlantic seaways. And there will be few to possible that the Bismarck might dispute the accuracy of his analysis have gone scot-free to become one of the economic consequences for us of the deadliest scourges of the Britof a Nazi victory. If that catastrophe ish convoy lifeline the war has proshould come to pass, our vaunted social gains would vanish overnight.

cial trip to an important Moroccan

things which eminent educators, leaders of peace and social organizations, dwellcenter in order to make his position ing in a roseate world of theory, advocate? Are these the things the Execu-

If any lingering hopes of winning | tive protects and the Supreme Court

if the ladders were destroyed by which

they climbed. It is still true that Russia

maintains her trade unions, but they are

the instruments through which a small

Communist party minority, said to be but

two per cent, maintains control over all

Russia. The recent Allis-Chalmers and

Ford strikes demonstrated the method

by which control is exercised by a few

individuals strategically placed. Russia

is also still characterized by periodic

This writer has no quarrel with unions

protecting the "business" of employes,

if the employes get protection, but she

has no patience with union exploitation

those already existing. The recent Su-

preme Court ruling upon the Phelps

Dodge case simply adds abuse to abuse,

making it clear that the union worker

is the legitimate victim of unions and

non-union workers have no legal stand-

is, in law and practice, of no funda-

What might be designated as an Amer-

ican precedent was our recognition, prior

to that of any government besides, of

the Congo Free State, whose supreme

magistrate, King Leopold, and "citizens"

resided in Europe. The express object

of that "state" was to promote the cre-

Any government is privileged by the

law of nations to grant or to deny recog-

nition to any organization in exclusive

control of a territory and formed for

political purposes, and public interests

ordinarily dictate the decision. The

recognition of liberated Greece was im-

mediate; that of Rumania, less civilized,

delayed. Turkey was admitted to "the

public law of Europe" only at the end of

the Crimean War, by the Treaty of

Paris, and conditionally. By reason of

the fact that Turkey's religion denied

it possible for the United States to assist

him as the commander of a free people

ation of free nations in Africa.

Discusses Recognition of De Gaullists

As De Jure Government of France.

To the Editor of The Star

control

mental import.

of their citizens.

EDNA M. ZOLLARS.

purges to take care of the ambitious.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

or other.

the parent birds begin to flag, if they

ever do. We are not sure that they do,

but certainly they might. It would seem

right that even the tremendous energies

of these pure creatures of nature should

have to begin to give out at some time

If this is so, then there is no time

some extra food is appreciated as much,

especially when it is just the right thing

for the young. Ground beef much re-

sembles worms and insects. That is,

it is a good protein food, full of growth

elements. It also contains vitamins,

which birds as well as humans need,

People had their vitamins, in the old

days, before the word was ever invented.

Their B-1, for instance, they got in

out, so that today we are treated to the

spectacle-and it really is that-of put-

ting back into our bread what we took

out. Surely this is something to make

the gods laugh, if there is any laughter

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Our correspondent's small bird with

Many of the songbirds scatter seed

as they eat from feeding stations, al-

though perhaps few do it as well as the

various members of the sparrow tribes

in any real sense. It only seems to be

wasted, since it is knocked out to the

been stated here many times, most of

the birds like nothing better than to eat

off the earth, especially beneath a shrub

In the downtown sections, persons who

like the birds often feed them on the

sidewalk, where the food is just as wel-

come as it is from the fanciest sort of

All the birds, but especially the star-

lings, English sparrows and pigeons be-

come expert in getting such food, while

at the same time keeping from getting

You can always tell the friend of birds,

pass such impromptu bird feeding sta-

The bird fancier will walk around the

feeders, whereas the rest of the passers-

fellows hopping around on the cold con-

At one time, the English sparrows were

spread out in small bands, usually of

or rose vine. They really prefer this.

man-made feeding station.

trampled on by pedestrians.

tions in the winter.

None of this food is wasted, however,

whether they realize it or not.

left on Olympus.

the crest is a titmouse.

birds which knock it out.

5 p.m. and dusk, when the energies of "CATHEDRAL AVE.

"Persons who dislike sparrows please note: For some time a sparrow with but one leg has been feeding at my window

"Now she brings three noisy babies, almost as large as herself, and she feeds them in almost strict sequence-hopping around one to feed another, rarely feeding the same baby twice in succession. "She frequently loses her balance, falling on her left wing or side where a

to bathe, not entering the water herself, but hopping on her one foot around the edge of the bath (an inverted garbage can cover), urging, encouraging and scolding until all three babies were

"With the sparrows come smaller birds-blue-gray back, gray breast, small black crest. They hold a seed on a hard surface, using both claws, stab it with a beak until the shell is broken. A very nervous bird, quick in flight. Can you

"Tamest of all are the cardinals; they hop along on the inside window sill,

"All birds, including the song sparrow, get inside the seed basket, where their feet sink into the seeds. The song sparrow hops one step forward, and one step back, scattering seed out and over the basket's edge, wasting as much as he

"Except the three young sparrows, I have not seen other birds bathe in the garbage can cover. Is it because the metal perhaps gets too warm in the sun, or because it is shiny, or perhaps a garbage can cover lacks esthetic appeal to

* * * * Most young birds are noisy.

unless it is the English sparrow baby. Fledglings would be much better off if they did not make so much noise.

enemies. If they would keep quieter, they would not draw so much attention

Sometimes when the parents are feeding a fledgling on the ground the baby becomes so noisy that even the older

They will peck at the youngsters, as if in an effort to get them to shut up. Cardinal young, and maybe the young of all species, indicate their desire for food by a slight fluttering of the wings.

Usually the young are as large as, or even larger than, the parents, after they get to the ground stage. They want icod | crete. all the time, and the old birds have to hustle to keep up with the demands. This is where a little ground beef helps

out. Cheaper cuts may be used, or some from two to three dozen.

withheld from the family dinner, or

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Of the unemployed on United States Employment Service lists, what is the classification as to men and women and age groups?-M.F.

A. There are three times as many men as women. The median age of unemployed men is 35 and of women 30. Onefifth of the men are under 24 and onethird of the women. Thirty per cent are men in the group over 45 and 18 per cent women.

Q. Did any college football teams win all their games last fall?-M. A. J.

A. Stanford University, Boston University, University of Tennessee and their bread. Milling took most of this Lafayette College teams won all their games last fall.

> Q. Why are the lines of time zones so jagged?-F. P. R.

A. The lines indicating the time zones in the United States are drawn arbitrarily so that they never divide any town. Where such division is frequently unavoidable, the dividing line for actual use is drawn on the map with a crook in it so as to put the whole town on one side of the line.

Q. Were any of Christ's disciples brothers?-R. F. I.

A. Among Christ's disciples Peter and Andrew were brothers and James and ground, but there it is found by the same John were brothers.

All the members of the finch family Q. Please differentiate between conprefer to eat off the ground. That is coction, diffusion and infusion and give why a feeding station, as such, is not illustration.-N. W. A. really necessary in bird feeding. As has

A. A concoction is a combination of different ingredients such as cocoa. A diffusion of concentration is a solution in which the particles in solution become uniformly distributed, such as coffee. An infusion is steeped in water without boiling to extract useful qualities, such as tea

How to Get a College Education -Thirty-two pages of facts and

statistics on this all-important subject. Much of the material is from the several educational agencies of the United States Government. Average estimated costs. entrance requirements, student aid and self-help are included Invaluable for those interested in a college education. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau

Q. Who were the 40 Immortals?-C. I. A. This is the term applied to members of the French Academy, which, when the roll is full numbers 40 mem-

in such streets, by watching them as they by-and this includes about 94 per cent of the hurriers-walk straight ahead, without one look downward at the little Name Address the great city birds, but today they have taken to the suburbs, where they have

willing to take the gamble of exposing the Mediterranean fleet to German air strength under most adverse conditions for the surface vessels has been evident from the tenor of British official comment since the start of the Cretan campaign.

the public is concerned.

The waters around Crete are particularly dangerous for naval vessels. They are full of reefs and islands and movements of ships are sharply restricted. Ships cannot resort to zigzagging or other maneuvers to evade bombardment. In such waters, they undoubtedly had to be held to reduced speeds. Under such conditions, they became ideal targets for bombers, especially since the Germans benefited from undisputed command of the air and the presence of air power in great strength.

In this case, again, the advantage of distance lay with the Germans. Their air bases in Greece, Peloponnesus and the Dodecanese Islands placed even short-range planes within effective operating distances of Cretan waters. The British, on the other hand, were forced to use aircraft based in Egypt, which is beyond the range of the Hurricanes, Spitfires and other types of aircraft most urgently needed to meet the Nazi air menace.

The lesson, if an attempt should be made to draw one on the basis of the as yet incomplete and inconclusive evidence available, is that it is unwise and unsafe to expose naval vessels to shore-based aviation attacks. That the British did so was a recognition of the vital importance of the Cretan campaign and its results on the future of the Mediterranean and the Near East. The lessons of Crete are a corroboration of the lessons of the Norwegian campaign, in which sea forces first were exposed on an important scale to land-based aviation.

It would be most unwise to assume from the outcome of the Cretan battle or the Bismarck incident that sea power has been doomed by aviation. At most, it may be concluded that the lines of demarcation between the spheres of naval and air forces are being more sharply drawn and that the sphere of naval forces lies beyond the effective range of shore-based aviation. The range of the deadly bombers is increasing rapidly, however, and it is with this hard fact that the champions of sea power must reckon now and in the years to come.

Mrs. Byron's Election

Through persistent effort Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron has become the first Maryland woman to be elected to Congress. Refusing to be discouraged when her candidacy at first failed to arouse enthusiasm among Democratic leaders in the sixth Maryland district, the widow of Representative Byron pleaded for an opportunity "to carry on his work" and finally won. She had a fight all gave her the nomination was dead-

upholds? General Weygand over survived in

Britain and America, his Fez speech should have dissipated them. Emphatically he proclaimed once more his complete solidarity with Marshal Petain and threw the whole weight of his approval behind the Vichy government's policy of close Franco-German understanding. "All Frenchmen," asserted Weygand, "concerned with the future of continental France as well as the empire should

subscribe unanimously to the principles of the policy of collaboration." peal for "discipline and union" and urged his hearers to "follow without the venerated chief of the commu-

nity of Frenchmen." Nothing could be plainer than that. The generalissimo of France's over-

seas armies and the military superior of General Dentz in Syria, proclaims that he backs the Vichy regime unreservedly and is ready to obey its policies, wherever these may lead. It is salutary to know the truth, no matter how unpalatable. General

Weygand has cleared the air of any illusions.

More Warplanes

President Roosevelt's request that Congress appropriate \$3,319,000,000 additional for warplanes is most timely, in view of recent developments in the European war. It is against the background of events in the Eastern Mediterranean and the North Atlantic that the President asks for \$2,790,000,000 for the Army Air Corps, most of which is to provide 13,000 more planes for the Army,

and \$529,000,000 for the Navy, chiefly for planes. Some of the money, it was reported, would go for expansion of aircraft production facilities, particularly those devoted to the manufacture of heavy long-range bombers. Richard L. Stokes, in an article in last Sunday's Star, asserted that production of heavy bombers has been lagging, the present output varying between fifty and sixty a month. This type of warcraft is giving a good account of itself in British hands.

American production of warplanes has been stepped up steadily during the past year (from 500 in May, 1940, to 1,427 in April of this year-including about forty per cent trainers), but the present combined air power of our Army and Navy today is only 7,476 planes of all types, the Stokes article pointed out. Secretary of War Stimson net long ago was quoted as saying that of the 4,000 Army planes, only 650 are capable of first-line duty and none is up to present-day battle standards. With requirements of the aid-to-democracies program accounting for exports of about seven out of every ten aircraft manufactured in this country, the top goal of 50,000 planes for the Army and Navy is still a long way off.

maybe the dog's or cat's meal. Both Hitler and Mussolini rose to

This food is best ground up at home. immediately before serving. A handful power via the trade union movements in their countries. Once gaining power, will go a long way. The best time to put it out is between | really is. they repudiated the unions, knowing full well that none could contest their power

> Letters to the Editor Urges Fighting Hitler Now Before Britain Is Defeated. To the Editor of The Star

The time for half measures has passed. Our national existence depends upon fighting while there still is time to fight with some expectancy of winning. We are prepared now as never before in all our history in naval strength, but what will be the case in 1943? With the present ship-building facilities available, we will have 422 ships as compared with 922 for Germany, Japan and Italy.

of workers. Industrial or social abuses are not corrected by adding abuse to It is not a question of convoys; it goes abuse, or substituting worse abuses for beyond that. We must throw all we

have into this struggle while we have an active ally. If Great Britain were to fall, we would be surrounded by enemies in the Atlantic, in the Pacific; yes, even our Pan-American friends show signs of willingness to cast their lot with the Axis powers. Argentina and Brazil would need but little encouragement to

go over bag and baggage to the totalitarian gangsters. We must prevent England from falling; we must do all in The inflexible resolution of the unsurour power to keep England fighting. rendered components of the French na-Even if England were eventually to be tion to wage uncompromising war defeated it would still be good policy to against the foreign forces that violate aid her to the utmost and buy precious France may, in view of the presently time to prepare.

compliant Gallic administrators' willing-We should use our Navy in any way or ness to collaborate with Germany, achieve ways it would be most effective. Every for DeGaulle America's recognition of the minute lost makes the problem more de facto government of territories in his difficult

Even if the belief of Mr. Lindbergh Belief is increasing in the United that we never will be invaded were well States that De Gaulle represents the true founded, we still would be in line for and unconquerable spirit of France, the serious trouble. A victorious Axis would nation's determined will to liberty, and reduce us by use of economic weapons purpose, articulated only by De Gaulle, to to a status more comparable to that of the Chinese coolies than to the life re-establish France as a pharos of freedom in the earth. Military collaboration Americans customarily lead. During the of the Teuton-dominated native admindepression this country was severely istration with Germany might lawfully shaken. What would happen if the Axis and reasonably impel America to recogshould reverse our economy? We have nize the De Gaullists as the de jure govno alternative but to resist Hitler and ernment of France. The fact that De all his works. Gaulle occupies no territory in France

It is possible, though not probable, that an invasion of the British Isles may succeed or Hitler may win without an invasion. Should he succeed in cutting the lifeline to this country, the war would be over for England but not for us. Then Hitler would deal with an English Darlan and we would have the task of warding off attacks in two oceans. Nor would time bring relief; it would strengthen the Axis. Hitler uses the resources of each conquered country effectively. There is no solution other than resistance to the tide of Nazi-ism. We must fight. No half measures will succeed. Many have said that we already are in the war. That is the truth. There can be no peace with Hitler any more than there can be a compromise between a fire and a fire department. God grant our people the

vision and courage to face this serious situation RALPH J. HOPKINS.

Argues That "Access to Resources" equal justice to non-Mohammedans, the Western nations obtained exterritorial Is Imperative to Democracy and Peace rights in that nation for the protection To the Editor of The Star: One of the chief causes, if not the Recognition of De Gaulle would make

principal factor behind armed conflict, is the unequal distribution of the resources of mankind. There can be no emancipation of Europe, and might result | world until greed is banished from | country and its future and be guided

no longer a nuisance, since his nocks are much smaller; and today he may be enjoyed at suburban bird feeding stations for the interesting creature he

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

terials in various parts of the world.

and through selfishness has come the

desire to go even farther in the march

to deprive people of their rightful share

A way must be found, and it can be

found if men of authority in the trade

markets and in the world chancellories

will make it possible, to open to all

races and to all nations reasonable ac-

In looking over Science for January

31 I came across this from Dr. A. J

Carlson, professor of physiology at Chi-

before the American Association for the

Advancement of Science December 30.

1940: "In the last analysis, war is murder

and stealing on the part of somebody

War is the extension of the practices of

the jungle into modern life. The tech-

nique of modern warfare is modified by

scientific discoveries, but the elements

that make for war are certainly not

scientific. Hence the persistence of war

cannot be laid at the door of science.

It is due rather to the failure of science

and conscience as yet to modify human

conduct essentially. For we must assume

that sooner or later reason based on

understanding will modify human be-

Now it appears that it is to take

more savagery to stop savagery! Is this

an "enlightened" age we are living in?

I see there still are people who always

H. B. BRADFORD.

Posterity will not think so.

Says Accommodations

Are Not for Poor.

To the Editor of The Star:

like to protest things.

FREDERIC FROST.

cess to the resources of the earth.

of the products of the world, through

a view to condensation.

tariffs and tariff walls.

Quotes Scientist on War

As Jungle Phenomenon.

To the Editor of The Star

havior."

This means that this sparrow is really

bers. Q. Were Albert Einstein and his wife

cousins?-N. T. A. Albert Einstein married in 1917.

as his second wife, his first cousin, Elsa Einstein.

Q. What occupations are followed by the natives on the Island of Crete?-P. G.

A. The natives are primarily engaged in the production of olives, but citrus fruits are also raised for export. Soap manufacture, the distillation of cognac, agriculture and commerce are the important industries.

Q. Compare the German and British navies in 1913 .- A. R. S.

A. In 1913 the British Navy had 637 ships, 136.461 men, the German Navy 296 ships, 33.500 men.

Q. How fast is the population of the United States increasing?-T. R. D.

A. Between 1930 and 1940 the population of the United States increased by 7.2 per cent, the lowest rate of increase ever recorded at a census in this country. It contrasts with a 16.1 per cent increase between 1920 and 1930.

Q. What is the "previous question" in Congress?-P. W.

A. A motion for the previous question, if agreed to by a majority of the members voting, has the effect of cutting off all debate and bringing a direct vote upon the immediate question on which cago University, in an address he made it has been asked and ordered.

> Q. Who coined the phrase "A little learning is a dangerous thing"?-T. M. A. It is quoted from "Essay on Criticism," by Alexander Pope.

Q. Did the Copperheads of the North at the time of the Civil War wear any badge or emblem?-N. P. R.

A. Some of those who were referred to as Copperheads, who advocated a peace policy, wore badges of heads cut from copper cents.

Q. Please name a few long sieges .--H. C.

A. Troy, besieged by the Greeks for 10 years: Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar for 13 years; Constantinople by the Saracens for five years; Gibraltar by the Spaniards for over three years; Ostend by the Spaniards for three years.

Averted Drought

	Arched Brought	
	The sun shines every day; the ground grows dry;	
	Flowers lift thirsty questing to the . sky;	
	To soft, white clouds that sail un- heeding by;	
	The air is enervating, sultry, hot:	
	The meadow grasses are with yellow shot;	
	A dust pervades each arid garden plot;	
	Rills become shallow as the waters wane;	
	Bird songs are hushed, woods echo no refrain;	
and the second s	All nature waits; oppressive is the strain;	
	And then-pelting against my win- dow pane;	
	Sending forth odors of wet, fresh- ened grain,	

In a late issue of "Letters to the Editor" a communication written by some one signing only "J. D." stated that there are more good accommodations than people to fill them. But what he didn't point out was that these accommodations don't fit into the budgets of couples with low incomes D. L. LANPHERE. **Calls for a New Consecration** To Ideals of Great Leaders. To the Editor of The Star: As true Americans, let us strive to rededicate ourselves in thought, word and deed to our beloved country, the America conceived by Washington, Jefferson and

lesser lights, and preserved by Abraham Lincoln At this critical time in our history let us earnestly and praverfully consider resisting aggression and fighting for the peace, no justice, no democracy in the their aims and attitudes concerning this

Roosevelt will be used to speed Amer-in the accession of the French fleet to human hearts. locked for hours. The margin by cannot be deterred. Of moistened earth in every country by their wisdom, which with God's blesswhich she defeated Republican A. And it is for them to decide. How- ica toward that goal. That the his armament. In America his endeavor Selfishness in the hearts of the domilane. ing has made this Nation the great, Charles Stewart, running for Con- ever hard and costly the way to vic- appropriations will be forthcoming appears to be universally commended. nant men of the world has encouraged progressive democracy that it is. The rain! The rain! gress for the fourth time, was less 'tory, it is easier and cheaper by far is not to be doubted. CLARA BOYNTON HADLEY. GERTRUDE BROOKE HAMILTON. EDWARD CONN. the idea of monopoly of the raw ma-

On the Record

President's

Talk Timed

For Morale

Occasion Chosen

To Refute Stand

Of His Opponents

time to time.

That's why the

speech of Presi-

dent Roosevelt

has been timed

to coincide as

nearly as possi-

ble with various

situation abroad.

defeat of the

British troops in

Greece and the

expulsion of the

from the conti

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British Army

nent, there has David Lawrence.

that no such request to Congress is

in the offing, the President's ad-

public should expect a clarification

of America's stand on the freedom

have a broader purpose. The Presi-

making some headway with Ameri-

ministration spokesmen. By build-

ing up the audience-advance pub-

licity has been extraordinary-the

President was assured of perhaps

the largest audience he has ever

Spoke at Strategic Time.

The President could have spoken

time. The official explanation has

truth is that Mr. Roosevelt is al-

ways very anxious to select a time

ch which will fit in with

fence on war issues.

But the address was designed to

the British encouragement.

Ever since the

factors in the

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Big Names Dramatize Foreign Policy Differences, Creating an Illusion of Sharp Division

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

country has to originate in Washington, New York, or possibly in Chicago or Los Angeles, and have nationally known names attached to it. Washington and New York, and especially New York, are headquarters for

all the various committees set up for the purpose of influencing American public opinion along one line or another-for instance, for or against the foreign policy The morale of Britain and the of the administration. The centers of the morale of the American people on national news services are here. Most of issues of the war against totali- the weekly and monthly publications of tarianism needs bolstering from the country are edited here.

From either place one gets a considerably distorted picture of American public opinion, and this distortion is then nationally publicized. The two centers do not reflect the sentiment of the broad masses of people of the country, and much of the sentiment emanating from them is promoted or organized for the purpose of obtaining Nation-wide publicity. This brings about confusion regarding

the relative importance of certain personalities and movements over public opinion

For instance, in New York-judging from New York mass meetings, the New York press and open forums-one can easily get the impression that there is

a sharp cleavage in the country on the matter of the administration's been a desire on the President's part foreign policy. Some of the forums have given exhibitions of verbal knockto do what he could to encourage down and drag-out fights, conducted in a high state of nervous tension.

Dorothy Thompson.

the British in their fight against A meeting like the mass meetings in Manhattan Center and Madison Square Garden, at which Mr. Lindbergh was the chief speaker, is re-The thing the British people want | corded to the extent of columns in the New York press, and one or two most to know is how far the United papers carried the full text of Mr. Lindbergh's addresses. The report is States will go toward aiding the carried also by the news services and spread throughout the country. And democracies of the world in their the same will hold true of a sufficiently well-organized mass meeting life-and-death struggle for exist- addressed by speakers supporting the administration or urging it to be ence. Knowing that the American stronger. Government is not yet ready for

full participation in the war and Others Reach Higher Percentage

Actually these meetings, statements and forums are not the forces dress could only by implication give that are really making public opinion.

The solid public opinion of America is made by the natural leaders The practical problem-how to in thousands of local communities, the local school teachers and college insure the delivery of the American presidents and professors, the local chambers of commerce, the thousands cargoes of war materials to Britainof clergymen who have a quiet, diffusive influence among their own has been, of course, the one upper- flocks; the local editors who are read with far more confidence than the most in the minds of all observers national pundits, the discussions in local granges and in trade union and it was quite natural that the meetings.

Furthermore, on the lecture platforms are journalists, editors, writers and public speakers whose addresses are never broadcast in any Nation-wide manner. Accounts of them are given in the local press and nowhere else

If Mr. Lindbergh addresses 10,000 to 20,000 people inside and outdent realizes that the speeches of side a hall in New York-or if Mayor La Guardia or Mr. Ickes address the isolationists and particularly a similar body of people-it is national news. But actually an attendance those of Mr. Lindbergh, have been of 10,000 to 20,000 people in a city of 7,000,000 is not relatively a big meeting. Herbert S. Agar, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal can public opinion and have not and a most eloquent and moving speaker, addresses an audience of 3,000 been effectively answered by ad- in Chapel Hill, N. C. Proportionately that is the equivalent of an audience of over a million in the city of New York and no speaker has ever had such an audience in this town.

Edward Tomlinson in five small cities personally addressed 5.9 per cent of the total populations. H. R. Knickerbocker, a Texan, for years the crack roving correspondent of the Hearst newspapers in Europe, who knows more about the machination of the Nazis than most of us

do-having written a book about the Nazis which created a sensation in Germany itself-has spoken this season to approximately 150,000 people; This was one means of refuting Vincent Sheean has addressed pretty close to 100,000; Pierre Van Paasser the arguments of opponents and at has spoken to another 100,000; Wallace Duell of the Chicago Daily News the same time adding supporters to 50,000 or 60.000. among those who have been on the

And most people pay to hear these men and come because the speakers do a piece of reporting on a subject that they know about. They speak in small cities for the most part, remote from the centers of news weeks before-in fact his address dissemination. They and scores of others have a much more diffused has been postponed from time to influence over public opinion than the big names

been that he was not well, but the Illusion Is Revealed

During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bis-During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bis-During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bis-During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bis-During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bis-During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bis-During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted As between the Hood and the Bismarck

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By and large, anything to attract Nation-wide attention in this British Fleet Regains Prestige

Bismarck's Loss Heavier Blow for Germans Than England Suffered in Sinking of Hood

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | fered an "unlucky hit" which ex-Surface naval power and air ploded her magazine. Such unlucky hits are in the reckoning. Between power in co-ordination have had two battleships one such hit may their most important all-around test decide the battle. But in fleet acin the war during the last week. tion, for which navies normally

Capping the sea and air struggle for Crete came the first battle between battleships, in which the scores made by torpedo - carrying planes are the outstanding fac-Only the hastiest of conclusions could set the loss of

the Bismarck against the loss

Col. Palmer. and her base. She seems really to of the Hood as an even break. The have been beaten down by attrition. blow is the far heavier for Germany In the chase, as she sought refuge in in the far-reaching results, of which Brest, we had proof of the value of Tokio is bound to take account of our policy of long-range scouting stock in connection with President planes in following her course. Roosevelt's fireside chat.

the North Atlantic.

side

Triumph for Ark Roval.

But this was the opportunity the

British Navy had been waiting for.

While experts wait for further It was a triumph for the Ark Royal details of technical information certain lessons are luminously mani- aircraft carrier, in pursuit when an fest from available knowledge. We aircraft carrier is supposed to be get them by starting with some very vulnerable as it is if it gets basic-accepted facts in naval war- under heavy gunfire or too near a

Made by a shell from a naval gun, Royal's decks were flown the Amerimarine or destroyer, it is the hit Bismarck's location, the bombers below a ship's waterline which which pounded her decks and the follow the strict German disciplinarian regime. counts. All her guns may be firing, torpedo-carrying planes which rebut a hit below the waterline, if peated their success in Taranto Harthe hole is big enough, and she bor by punching holes below the

float, although only three out of slow a ship down, handicap if not four of her guns are in action: and, cripple her. One plane-borne torhowever crippled she is above the pedo hit the Bismarck's steering waterline, she can reach port, once gear. She became a wreck of a floatout of reach of enemy fire, if her ing fort running in irregular circles, engines are still going and she still probably with loss of fire control for the guns she still had firing, and an answers to her steering gear.

easy prey of the guns of the British Destroyers Fragile Targets.

battleships. British naval operations off Crete Such was the end of the pride of lacked adequate anti-aircraft supthe German Navy on what seems port. The British Admiralty reports to have been her maiden cruise. The four destroyers and two cruisers moral effect upon the German peolost, and two battleships damaged. ple, who have long nursed the idea A destroyer, smallest of the fleet of overcoming British sea power, family except the torpedo speedboat, | can be glossed over by no Goebbelian is a fragile target. One hole below phrases of explanation. At a critithe waterline or one bomb through cal moment the mighty prestige of the decks, either in a vital spot, may the British Navy is revived. Admiral sink a light cruiser. Francois Darlan has reason to think But four, five or more holes be- twice before putting the French

low the waterline, if scattered, will fleet into German service. not necessarily sink a battleship. It is known from authentic Bombs may mash up her super- sources that before Yosuke Matsustructure, but only a fortunate one oka, Japanese Foreign Minister, went could get through her armored to Europe the Japanese Navy chiefs decks to make a decisive hole below warned him he must make no comthe waterline. The British battle- mitments to back ahe Axis with the ships, damaged in Cretan waters, Japanese Navy. More than ever evidently were able to make port.

they must realize the danger of ex- United States directed its repre- that the one in Europe was different It is too late to do anything about the Netherlands Indies to

This Changing World

U. S. Watches French Sharply for Signs That Germany Will Get Fleet or Bases Imperiling Hemisphere

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Yesterday, a few hours before President Roosevelt's speech, the French Ambassador to the United States, M Henri-Haye, called at the State Department. He brought along with him a written assurance to the effect that the French government at Vichy does not intend to yield any part of its colonial empire or any units of its navy to the Germans. The assurances were accepted at their face value. There is more

than ample reason to doubt the ability of the French government to keep them. For the time being, the Germans have other fish to fry than penetrate into Dakar or even the

French Morocco. But once the campaign in Egypt and in the Near East is ended. there is no saving what will happen. The same thing applies to the fleet. train and plan, things are evened For the time being, the Reich does up, say, if one "unlucky hit" gets not need the French fleet. But in one battleship out of 10 on either the event of this country going to the Cape Verde or the Azore Islands,

It was not for Adolf Hitler to send it is quite conceivable that the his outnumbered battleships to challenge the British fleet in a general Germans might desire to use some of the available French units for the "defense of Europe." action. In the audacity of overcon-

According to information which has reached Washington, it appears fidence he could not resist the tempthat the Fuehrer intends to pick up a leaf from his chief opponent's Yo-ho for protection each ship rentation of the havoc the Bismarck ders! (President Roosevelt) unwritten book, "the defense of the Western Hemicould make of merchant convoys in sphere." Hitler is expected to announce shortly a new program based

on his new order in Europe. This program will include solidarity of the Teak and Yew, Pepperwood and European nations against the "American aggression."

The Bismarck was far out at sea Co-operation With Hitler Seen with British battleships between her

From what France's leaders, like the former Vice Premier Laval, are tenders! saying and from what we know to be Admiral Darlan's ideas and feelings. the French are prepared to co-operate with Hitler in the creation of that new order which we, the Americans, fail to understand. commenders! The other continental European nations don't count. They are

Yew and Teak, Teaberry, Pepperthe serfs of Germany and serfs have no voice in the government. But wood Herr Hitler gives the impression of having singled out the French for

Will be shunned by enemy craft as his closest collaborators and they have accepted Hitler's extended handa leper wouldif not with glee-at least with resignation. Boom, boy, boom, for the boom net

The French, regardless of the meek attempts to deny the obvious tenders! facts, believe firmly that a new Europe can be created on the ruins of Boom for the sister ships, boom for

the old. And they believe further that that new order must be based their genders! on rigid discipline backed by concentration camps, gestapos and other Boom-a-lay boom for the boom net bombing plane base. From the Ark such methods. tenders! France has been a happy-go-lucky country for centuries. It may * * * *

torgedo shot by a plane, sub- can scouting plane that spotted the be that this characteristic has been one of the causes of her defeat. It They've been building birdhouses seems almost natural that she would want to turn another page and in Washington Square, and some of them were named Mrs. Nuthatch.

Sharp Eye on French

strong feminist element was de-Nobody here intends to interfere with what the government accepted tected in these names." observes the sinks. Her hull still intact, she will waterline. A single hole is found to by the French people might wish to do. But on the other hand it is im-Times. Why didn't they glorify the portant that this Government, which is now within a few inches of a American gull?

HE WILL NEVER) clash with the totalitarian states. should keep a sharp eye on what the GET THEM! French are willing to pay the Reich for this complete co-operation. In responsible quarters, where this question is being studied care-

itorial in yesterday's New York Daily fully, it is said that whatever lean-Mirror ing the French government might Well, we'd risk a modest million adopt is not the business of the bucks on that. United States Government. But it is of paramount importance that the Mr. Churchill Singing. bases which could be used by the The Bismark lies under the ocean, Germans to threaten the security of this hemisphere should remain strictly neutralized. The French government has been informed without any actual threats that at the slightest indication the strategically

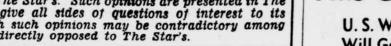
in social and political matters.

The Bismarck lies under the sea; The Bismarck lies under the ocean-Hurrah for the Admiraltee! important naval and airbases might fall into the hands of the Germans. * * * * the United States will be compelled to take such measures as her security

He named as Communists one whom be "believed" was a public school teacher; one whom he "beto reaffiliate with the council, from lieved" was employed in a public which it withdrew a decade ago. college .- From "The Conspiracy The separation was caused by ob- Against the Schools." published by jections to the council's activities the Committee for Defense of Public Education.

The assembly deplored the liquor | Any teacher who uses "whom" in situation in camps and asked that the nominative case is guilty of con-The Presbyterian Church in the the sale of intoxicants be restricted. spiracy against the schoolchildren. It dwelled long on war and said

of Churches of Christ in America known throughout the history of versity's Hall of Fame now, but the last night to work for improved the race. Total war is utterly reck- Hon. Martin Dies in conjunction less in the destruction of human with the Rapp-Coudert committee The instructions were approved life. It attacks all human rights, may find out that Foster, in 1854. Alway."





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Teaberry.

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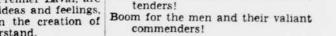
probably say tonight. Wendell Will-

kie would be President today .- Ed-

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If Franklin D. Roosevelt had said

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Tower

AND OUR SAUCY SHIPS ARE BEAUTIES.

(The U. S. S. Teaberry, first of a line of boom net tenders for the Navy, was launched at a Camden shipyard yesterday. Her launching will shortly be followed by that of her sister ships Teak, Yew and Pepperwood. -Associated Press.)

Teaberry, Pepperwood, Teak and Yev

Will sail away with a nautical

With a boom-a-lay boom for boom net tenders!

Hip hooray for our ports' defenders!

Pepperwood, Teaberry, Yew and

Sing boom, boom, boom for the boom

Their cargo of nets will deep in the

Boom, my hearties, for the boom net

people of democratic countries. By force had sunk the Bismarck-a capital ship representing a far bigger proportion of the German Navy's battleship strength than the los of the battleship Hood represented to the British Navy.

When the Hood was sunk a wave of defeatism began in America -the great British Navy, it was argued, was no longer invincible after all. The swift reprisal not only swept aside this new defeatchallenge which will stimulate the and San Francisco, than I dreamed. morale of those who have been confident that the Nazis can and will be beaten provided Nazi propaganda does not sap the courage and vitality of democratic peoples either in the Western or Eastern not doing enough. But there is

Hemisphere. The naval engagement off the can isolate herself and be unincoast of Greenland did something fluenced by whatever happens elsemore than improve the morale of

the pro-democracy adherents. It be no invasion of Western Hemivicinity of our naval and air bases, in Greenland has tended to sharpen the need for more naval protection for American vessels in those waters

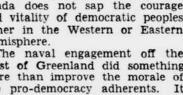
Challenge to America.

The American Government will not recognize as a war zone all of the Atlantic Ocean. The presence of German raiders preying on American commerce represents a challenge to the United States which the President without specific authority from Congress can meet because he is Commander in Chief of the Navy and is charged with the duty of protecting American commerce.

The victory over the battleship bombing plane of American manufacture, serves to confirm the wisdom of our Government's recent decision to build more and more Passengers Escape long-range bombers, capable of cruising to Europe and back and some of them capable of cruising 2,000 miles from the decks of aircraft carriers. A combination of air power and sea power is counted on to win this war as against a combination of land power and air power. That's the strategy involved at the moment in our national policy.

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Optometrists



where in the world. awakened many doubtful ones to when he said that he would trust the possible peril that might arise to the opinion formed by crackerif the German Navy began raiding barrel conversations. The cracker the Atlantic. The fact that despite barrel is a symbol. The cracker bar-America's warning that there must rel is the local press and the thousphere waters, the Nazi Navy un- through which people meet each dertook a raiding expedition in the other and exchange views. The

merable influences. for American ships taking the northern route to Europe. of my barnstorming trips. They were worth the strain and discomfort of traveling, speaking and writ-

> learn again that America doesn't end or begin at the Hudson River and that only an average proportion of its intelligence is concentrated in the mid-town section of New York. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

More than seven million pounds of molybdenum were recovered from copper ores and concentrates produced in 49 United States mines in

Running into a crowded train at Cintra Vidal, Brazil, an omnibus scraped off 14 passengers hanging outside the train and dropped them, slightly injured, along the road.

Mercury poisoning is considered

PRIVATE TUTORING Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 91 pupils in 3 years from 28 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me. "See Ets and See Better" 3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2387 FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M. WATCH REPAIRING SPECIAL You can depend on Etz to help you see better and enjoy NY MAKE WATCH your vacation to the fullest extent. Vision is important and you should protect and Regulated defend it - with proper Demagnetized Hair Spring glasses-by ETZ. GUARANTEED ONE YEAR All Work Done By Master Watchmakers

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invitations to speak in New England, in virginia, Alaba na, Texas, Oklathe upbuilding of the morale of the homa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Los Angeles and San Francisco. I have used also the opportunity to question all sorts of people, to chance his address last night came listen to the local radio commentators, talk with the local community at a moment of great elation for leaders, visit Army camps and above all to read the local papers and

the British. Their navy and air their editorials, not only the local papers of the places where I have between cities. Now, my first impression is that |

the idea that there are sections of this country with radically differing views of the international sit-

uation and the attitude we should take toward it is an illusion. There is far less difference between the viewpoints of people in Boston and Tulsa, Richmond and St. Louis, Los Angeles and Kansas City, Hartford And by and large the sentiment of this country is behind the administration, in all classes and in all sections

There is apprehension that we are very little conviction that America

And so the President was right sands of clubs and organizations opinion is made not by a few big names but by the sum total of innu-

I got a great deal of education out ing at the same time-if only to

Molybdenum Production

Bismarck, accomplished by a 1939, according to the Census Bureau.

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basically an old it was against a new ship of the most pow- rine, bombing and torpedo plane erful modern type. Thinking in attacks.

terms of "secret weapons," if the Germans had any improvements in fire control, armor, guns or gunnery, a method of rust-proofing steel by few hours after it voted, 154 to 101, life, all spiritual values. spoken but the papers that one buys from railroad stations as one passes the Bismarck should have had them. atomic diffusion of a metal on its We are told that the Hood suf- | surface.

moral conditions in Army camps.

MONTREAT. N. C., May 28 .-

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By the Associated Press.

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The associate feature, "Too Many Blonds," brings Rudy Vallee back to the screen after a long, but not too long, absence.—Boston Herald. Nice timing.

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The Secretary of the Treasury wants somebody to help him sell those defense savings tokens. Our nomination is Miss Beulah Bondi. * * * *

Immemorial Tomb.

O dark ironic Eye that views us tread The ritual step beside this marble

Crying him victim of the holocaust Who perished in the bud, of mortal frost-

See-he is dead. They ride his fiesh no more

The bayonet-spurred apocalyptic four,

And he may wear the bloody wreath he earned. The scepter hold, that in his side

was turned, For surely in this crypt he lies for-

sworn To spurious peace. He died.

His son was born!

Whose are the mournful eyelids that shall fold

On poppy-dust, this gold perfidious bloom?

O Christ, how many times must You behold

Us lift the Unknown Soldier to his tomb!

STARR NELSON.

Unless you are an exhibitionistic calligrapher, it will be easier to make out a check to Cash than to the Boat Patrol Fund of the Wellesley Unit of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

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We are all for helping China, but our experience is that it is only a dependent (\$400 exemption) schoolboy who is able to give you the boundaries of the country. * * * *

Last night was the night when at least three little boys and one little girl not only were permitted to stay awake until 11 o'clock, but also were commanded to.

* * * * Speaking of defense, there is none against the May fly. against that Ephemerid known as

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ingly filmed for you and posterity in 16 mm. and 8 mm. professional movies! The Army . . . the Navy

Diphtheria Toxoid Is Given To 1,418 in Prince Georges

A total of 1,418 pre-school children and infants have been immunized in the diphtheria toxoid clinic program of the Prince Georges (Md.) County Health Department during about two weeks of its operation, it was announced by Dr. J. M. Byers, county health officer.

"There are still many parents in Prince Georges County," Dr. Byers said, "that are not getting their children immunized against diphtheria. The response has been very good, but should be much better if we are to get a sufficient number of preschool children immunized or protected against diphtheria.'

Dr. Byers declared that "the immunization of the pre-school child.



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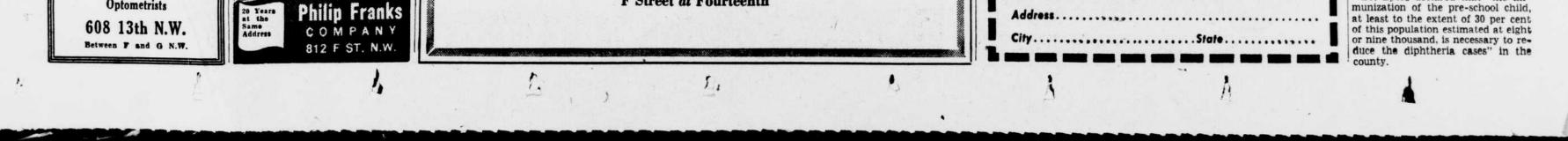
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National Labor Relations Board was

asked to conduct an election to de-

A recognized spokesman for the

soft coal industry, declining to per-

mit use of his name, expressed the

opinion President Roosevelt's procla-

mation last night of an emerency

"forbids the closing down of any in-

dustry vital to national defense"

when asked what effect it would

have on a new strike threat in the

coal fields. Southern mine operators

have rejected union demands for a

termine a bargaining agent.

Deaths

BANTZ. ADELEINE V. On Tuesday, May 27, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. ADE-LEINE V. BANTZ of Arlington Village. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. BARKER, CLARA GAYLORD, On Mon-day, May 26, 1941, at her residence, 1701 Park rd. n.w. CLARA GAYLORD BARKER, beloved wife of the late John S. 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 BABBY IAMES F. Or. Tuesday, May

Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w. on Thursday, May 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Creek Creek Park, 28 BARRY, JAMES E. On Tuesday, May 27, 1941. JAMES E. BARRY, beloved brother of William and Frank Barry, Flor ence C. Cooke and Catherine A. Stommel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, May 29, at 8:30 am. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. BEALL, HORACE M. Con Tuesday

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. **BEALL, HORACE M.** On Tuesday, May 27, 1941, at Providence Hospital. HORACE M. BEALL, beloved husband of Ida G. Beall and father of Wilbur E., Doris **E.** and Lucille Beall. Remains resting at his late residence, 529 14th st. s.e., until Gaturday, May 31, at 11 a.m. Funers1 services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. **BERRY, BACHEL C.** On Tuesday, May

BICKERS. JAMES F. On Monday. May 26, 1941. at Riva. Md. JAMES F. BICK-ERS. beloved son of William B. and Flor-ence K. Wilson. brother of Robert Lee. William H. and Christina F. Wilson. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Thursday. May 29. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOKS, WALTER, On Monday, May 26, 1941, at 7 pm, WALTER BROOKS, husband of Mamie K. Brooks, father of Wille and Adele Brooks, brother of Ernest Thomas, Benjamin, Rev, Elihu Brooks and Nell and Alice Tibbs. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Thursday May 29, at 2 pm. 28 BROWN FILZABETH ON MONDAY, MAY

Heid Thursday May 29, at 2 p.m. 28
BROWN, ELIZABETH. On Monday, May 26 1941. at her residence, 1418 6th st.
aw. ELIZABETH BROWN. After noon Mednesday friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.
Solemn high requirem mass will be offered Thursday. May 29. at 10 a.m., at 31. Augustine's Catholic Church. Relatives Ded friends invited. Interment at Mount.
Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, ELIZABETH. District Auxil-hry, No. 2: and St. Augustine Ladies. No. 84. Knights of St. John are notified of the death of Sister ELIZABETH BROWN, Meeting Wednesday, May 28, 1941. at 8:30 p.m., at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.

L R. GORDON, President, G. TIPPETT, Dist. President, I. M. SMACKUM, Rec.-Cor. Sec.

BROWN, ELIZABETH. Members of the Bodality of St. Augustine's Catholic Church are requested to be present at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., on wednesday. May '28, 1941, at 8 pm., for recitation of the Rosary for the repose for recitation of the Rosarv for the repose of the soul of our deceased sister. ELIZA-BETH BROWN. MRS. CARRIE BLOISE. President.

MRS. CARRIE BLOISE. Fresident. BUCKLEY, JOHN P. On Wednesday. May 28, 1941. JOHN P. BUCKLEY of 3611 Idaho ave. n.w., beloved husband of Mary Lappin Buckley and father of Heien L... Margaret E. and Mary Ann Buckley. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-beral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL. CORA B. On Sunday. May 1941, at Columbia Hospital. CORA B. CARROLL.

CARROLL. Remains may be viewed after 5 pm. Wednesdav, May 28, at Frazier's funeral home 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. May 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Sunderland. Md. 29

CHICHESTER. ELLEN MAE. On Tues-day. May 27. 1941, ELLEN MAE. On Tues-ter, May 27. 1941, ELLEN MAE CHICHES-TER. daughter of the late Maj John H. and Sarah Ellen Dulany Chichester and stuer of Mrs. James M. Mason. Mrs. Sallie C. Loving and Mrs. John C. Davidson. Remains resting at her late residence. Lee highway near Merrifield, Va. Funcal services will be held at Falls Church Episcopal Church Thursday. May 39. at 11 a.m. Interment church ceme-tery.

CIFALA. SALVATORE. On Monday. May 26, 1941. SALVATORE CIFALA. be-loved husband of Maria Cifala and father of George C. Frank J. and Cecilia S. Ci-fala. Mrs. Stella Carres and Mrs. Grace Garnasgio and brother of Mrs. Catherine Puleo and Louis Cifala. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. fu-neral home. 412 H st. ne. on Thursday. May 29, at 2 pm.: thence to the Church of the Redeemer. Italian Baptist, where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Inter-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

Beaths HARRISON. CHESTER. Departed this life May 27. 1941. CHESTER HARRISON of 1722 Willard st. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother. father. six brothers. two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Body may be viewed Wednesday. May 28. after 11 am. at the Watson Bros. funeral parlor. Funeral services Thursday. May 29. at 1:30 p.m., at Asheville, N. C.

KEYS. IDA. Departed this life Wed-nesday. May 28, 1941, after a long illness. IDA KEYS. wife of Lemuel Keys. mother of Norman and Rhoda Keys. grandmother of Robert Woodland. She also is survived by a sister. Grace Ransom: an aunt. Betty Hall. and other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Therment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30 BERRY, RACHEL C. On Tuesday, May 27. 1941. RACHEL C. BERRY of 9 Logan Gircle n.w., daughter of Rachel Watters. Stere of Amy Mosby and Maude Horkins. The also is survived by other relatives and friends. Friends. Friends and the Malvan & Schev funeral home. N. J ave. and & st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Services at the above chapel Thursday, May 29, at 1 p.m. Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Payne's Cemetery.LEACH. PAULINE TERESA. Departed
this life Tuesday. May 27. 1941. PAULINE
TERESA LEACH. wife of the late John
Louis Leach. Both were natives of St.
Marys County. She is survived by the fol-
lowing children: Mamie and John Leach
of Compton. Md. Frank Leach. Mrs. Jeonard Alvey of
Leonardtown. Md. Frank Leach. Mrs. Jeonard Alvey of
Tamba Fla., and one adopted son. Fred
Parker of Compton. Md.
Funeral services at her late home, thence
to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass
will be offered at 9 o'clock Friday. May 30.hour-day work schedule in the snpin
forge department.
A spokesman for the strikers said
the five-hour day cut their earn-
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to \$5 A spokesman for the com-
pany said he was not at liberty to
explain the work-curtailment order.
The company produces 90-mm.
shells.
The Mediation Board gained an
agreement with C. I. O. United Au-
tomobile Workers to withhold a

MATHERS. JAMES E. On Sunday, May 25. 1941, at his residence, 1315 11th st. n.w., JAMES E. MATHERS, beloved hus-band of Nellie Mathers, brother of Mrs. Betty Jane Parker. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, May 29. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment in Neelsville Cemetery, Neelsville, Md 28 agreement With C. I. O. United Au-tomobile Workers to withhold a strike set for today at the North American Aviation Co.'s plant at Inglewood, Calif. Subject to ratification by the un-ion local, there will be no work stoppage while the dispute is pend-

MERSON. WILLIAM J. On May 27, 1941 at the home of his brother. Pink Merson. Burtonsville. Md. WILLIAM J. Funeral services at Liberty Grove Church. Burtonsville. Md. on Friday. May 30. at 2 p.m. Interment in Union Ceme-tery 29

May 27. 1941 et Emergency Hospital. MARY SCALES. On Tuesday, May 27. 1941 et Emergency Hospital. MARY SCALES MILLER of 2025 Rosemont ave. n.w. wife of the late Rev. Cornelius Miller and beloved mother of P. S. Marion Spiers, James Edward. Mary Scales and Cornelius Miller. ir. Services at the S. H. Hines, Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. May 28. at 8 pm. Interment Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, near Greensboro, N. C. an hour.

MILLER. MAURICE J. On Wednesday. May 28, 1941, at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, MAURICE J. MILLER of 716 Shepherd st. n.w. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. OVERLAPE, LINEA SIMMONS, On Sun-day, May 25, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. LINDA SIMMONS OVERLADE of 1704 C st. n.e., beloved wife of J. E. Overlade and mother of Renee O Callison, Leota O. Brooks and Dan C. Overlade. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 2810 16th st. n.w. on Thursday, May 29, at 4 p.m. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28 union activity.

Christ of Latter Dav Samis. 2810 Join st., hw. on Thursday. May 29, at 4 Joint St., nw. on Thursday. May 29, at 4 Joint St., nw. State St

Carborundum Strike Ends; Aviation Plant Walkout Withheld

Union Leader Denies Stoppage at Plane

Firm Will Be Put Off

By the Associated Press. The Carborundum Co., whose Ni

agara Falls plant makes abrasives In Warren, Ohio, the C. I. O.'s important in many defense manu-United Electrical, Radio and Mafacturs was due to resume prochinist Workers of America won a duction at full blast today after consent election conducted by the striking C. I. O. employes agreed to N. L. R. B. at the Packard Electrical Coffee Shipments Rise

accept Federal efforts at concili-Division of General Motors. ation. The C. I. O. strikers demand Fred Haug, field representative of collective bargaining representation the U.E.R. M. W., said that out of Shell production in the Pressed Steel Car Co.'s McKees Rocks plant near Pittsbugh was halted by a were challenged and 3 were blank. strike of about 100 workers in pro-The alternative was an independent

test against the creation of a fivehour-day work schedule in the shell

The consent election was part of the mediation agreement which ended a strike at the plant two weeks ago. The decision brings the ings from \$8 to \$11 down to \$3.75 plant into any blanket agreement to \$5 A spokesman for the com- which the C. I. O. and General Mopany said he was not at liberty to tors sign, Mr. Haug said.

Picketing continued at the Radford (Va.) Ordnance Works in the strike of A. F. L. electricians, and

The Mediation Board gained an union spokesmen notified the conagreement with C. I. O. United Au- tractors that a strike might be tomobile Workers to withhold a called at the bag-loading plant at strike set for today at the North Dublin to obtain wage increases.

Subject to ratification by the un- Ruling on Pay to Forgo stoppage while the dispute is pending before the board or for three Vacations is Reversed

Reversing his previous opinion,

Division, announced today that extra compensation paid to workers to forgo vacations will not affect are at stake. The union asks a the regular rate upon which overblanket 10-cent hourly wage boost time is computed under the Fair for all employes, and an increase in Labor Standards Act. Vacation pay

Screen Cartoon Guild picketed Walt the recommendation of the Office demanding union recognition and fense industries pay their workers

increase the regular rate of pay and overtime compensation for a period of time sufficient to net the re-

quired amount.

toonists both claim majorities Little Girls Raise \$12.10 La Plata Rector Named Canon at Cathedral

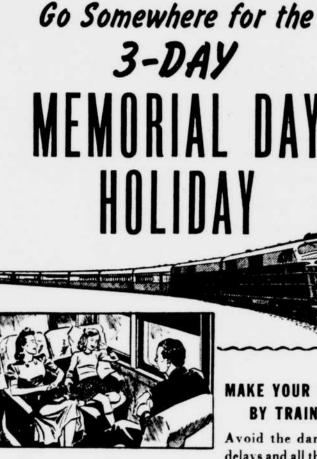
The Rev. William Curtis Draper A garden entertainment at 1739 N street N.W. has provided part of jr., now rector of Christ Church, La Plata, Md., will become a canon at the funds necessary to build shelters for small children in Britain. Washington Cathedral July 15, the Frances Marbury, 10, and Mary Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Spainhour, 8, of the N street ad- Bishop of Washington, announced

dress staged children skits in the yesterday. One of the youngest canons ever garden of the Spainhour home and netted \$12.10 which they conto serve on the cathedral staff. Mr tributed to the District Chapter Draper will be assigned to special of the Red Cross. duties in the department of worship. Born here in 1908, he was gradu-The Junior Red Cross has sent to England contributions to estab- ated from McKinley High School

uniform basic daily wage of \$7, inlish 46 nursery homes for children and George Washington University. sisting on a Southern scale of \$6.60. under 5 years old. Additional He received his theological degree C. I. O. Wins Election. funds will be used to build conin 1935 from the General Theologivalescent homes for children suf- cal Seminary in New York.

Library Branches to Close

The main branch of the Public Eighty-eight per cent of the cof-Library at Eighth and K streets fee exported by Brazil in the last six N.W., as well as all the neighborhood months of 1940 was shipped to the Library branches, will be closed for 1,433 votes cast, 929 favored the C. United States, compared with only the holiday Friday, Miss Clara W. I. O., 484 voted against it, 17 votes 58 per cent in the corresponding Herbert, librarian, announced yesperiod of 1939. terday.



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Princess to Be Guest At Horse Show Friday

Crown Princess Martha of Norway will be the guest of honor at the annual junior horsemanship exhi-Club Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Chevy turned over to Norwegian relief.

Judges will be Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper; Ambassador Colon Alfaro of Ecuador, Mai, Alfred N. Phillips, ir., and Hans Bull of the Norwegian Legation.

The program will include square dancing on horseback, tag and polo, bition of the Rock Creek Riding Teams from several high schools will compete for school prizes, and there Chase Lake. Proceeds will be will be individual competition in all age groups.



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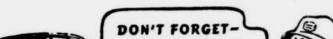
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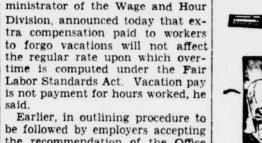
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of Production Management that dedouble to give up their vacations this year, Gen. Fleming ruled that vacation pay is compensation for hours worked and that it affects the rate for computing overtime. He also declared that employers must

On a further study of the problem, it was explained today, Gen. Fleming and his aides decided that the earlier opinions should be rescinded, because of the difficulties in carrying out the rulings. Many employers pointed out that they would be unable to follow Gen.

days after the board publishes its recommendations. The plant has Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, ad-A union leader, however, said ministrator of the Wage and Hour workers "will strike anyway" unless demands are met by Tuesday.

Wage increases and a union shop minimum rates from 50 to 75 cents is not payment for hours worked, he

Disney Workers Strike.

Beaths

More than 100 members of the Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif., reinstatement of six leaders they said had been discharged because of The guild and the Independent American Society of Screen Car-

ment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28 CLARK, JOHN (BABE) Suddenly, on Gunday, May 25, 1941, JOHN (BABE) CLARK, beloved son of Kate and James Clark, devoted brother of James Clark, fr.: Dennis, William and Elizabeth Smith, and Bessie Johnson. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Body may be viewed at his late home. 1607 5th st. n.w. after 9 m. this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday, May 29, at 1330 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Connetery. May 28. 1941. at her residence. 5327 Ne-vada ave. n.w. NELLIE M. On Wednesday. May 28. 1941. at her residence. 5327 Ne-vada ave. n.w. NELLIE M. CONNELL. be-loyed sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley and Julia C. Paladini. Funeral from her late residence on Fri-day. May 30. at 9 a.m.: thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be of-fered at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. 29

CONTEE. REV. GRANT R. Departed this life Tuesday. May 27. 1941. at 2:15 am. Rev. GRANT R. CONTEE, pastor of East Calvary Methodist Church. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mamie F. Contee: five children. Ruth Johnson. Theima King, Richard Robert and Wil-liam Contee: one sister. Lillian Clarke: one brother, William J. Contee. He also is survived by five grandchildren. three daughters-in-law one son-in-law and many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Services by Btewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. DOTSON. B. HATTIE. On Monday. May

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FRALEY. LOLLIE BELL. Suddenly, on Tuesday. May 27, 1941. at her home. Lay-tonsville. Md., LOLLIE BELL FRALEY.
ared 51 years. beloved husband of Charles A. Fraley. She also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Thomas Howes and Mrs. George Miller: two sons. Donald F. and C. Alfred Fraley: one brother. Garfield Duvall: two sisters. Mrs. Russell Allnutt and Mrs. Harry Fraley.
Thomeral services on Thursday. May 29, at 11 a.m., at the Roy. W. Barber funeral tonsville Cemetery. The Rev. Ralph Hurs-berger and the Rev. D. B. Groves will of-diciate.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. L300 South Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.
STADNICHENKO. ANNA. On Sunday. May 25. 1941. in Chicago, Ill., ANNA Stadnichenko and sister of Taisia. Mary and Vera Stadnichenko, and Mrs. Luba De Konshin.
Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. nw. on Wednesday. May 28, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
WATSON, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday. May 27. 1941. at her residence. 1530 28th traver. VARY FLIEN.

GROSS. EDWARD EUGENE. JR. On Tuesday. May 27, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. EDWARD EUGENE GROSS. Jr., beloved husband of Rosabelle Gross. father of Shirley Ann and Gloria Gross, devoted son of Edward and Bertie Gross. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. mains resting at his parents' residence. I Fairmont st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday,

May 30. Funeral Saturday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m., from the Simpson Memorial Church, Sher-man ave, between Barry and W sts. n.w., Rev. Monroe officiating, Relatives and friends invited, Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 30

HAYDN. ALICE H. On Tuesday. May 17. 1941, at the residence of her son. 608 1st. n.e. ALICE H. HAYDN. wife of the te Charles Haydn of Baltimore, Md., and tother of Charles J. Haydn of Washing-on, D. C., and Arthur W. Haydn of Cov-igion, Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home

Ington. Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. Ath st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. May 29. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Loudon Park Cemetery. Balti-more. Md. (Baltimore News please copy.)

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RIDGEWAY, SUSIE ANNA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at her home, Ardmore, Md. SUSIE ANNA RIDGEWAY, beloved wife of Albert B. Ridgeway. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Friday. May 30, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery. Forestville, Md. 29

dentown. N. J. WILSON, JAMES H., JR. Departed this life suddenly, on Tuesday, May 27, 1941, JAMES H. WILSON, Jr. of 333 15th st. s.e. devoted son of Helen H. and James H. Wilson, sr.: loving grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams and Mrs. Mary Wilson. He also leaves to mourn their loss three aunts, two uncles, two great-grandmother and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. Md. **ROSENTHAL. MAX.** On Tuesday, May 27. 1941, at his residence. 3523 Runny-mede pl. n.w.. MAX. ROSENTHAL. be-loved husband of the late Rosa O. Rosen-thal and devoted father of Sidney H. Rosenthal and Mrs. Max Abel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. May 29 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Wash-ington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRANISON, SARAH A. In loving re-membrance of our darling daughter. SARAH A. BRANISON, who left us two years ago today, May 28, 1939.

Ington Hebrew Contregational Centery, SAYLES, MATTIE. On Monday, May 26, 1941. at the residence of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Lenora Sayles, 2504 Sheridan road se. MATTIE SAYLES. Remains resting at the above residence and may be viewed after 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. Funeral Thursday. May 29, at 1 p.m., from the above address. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. Arrangements by R. G. Mason & Co. 28

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MARTIN. MCAFEE. MARGUERITE A. A tribute of love and devotion to my beloved daugh-ter and our dear sister. MARGUERITE A. MCAFEE, who died eight years ago today. May 28, 1933. HER MOTHER. LUCYE MCAFEE. AND SISTERS, DOROTHY AND EDYTH. MORRIS, MILTON. In loving remem-brance of ofr dear cousin and brother. MILTON MORRIS, who departed this life five years ago today, May 28, 1936. Gone, but never forgoiten

WATSON, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, May 27. 1941. at her residence. 1530 28th st. s.e. MARY ELLEN WATSON, widow of Ernest Watson, mother of Raymond Watson and Mrs. Ella Frye. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, May 29, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mem-bers of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taitavuil.



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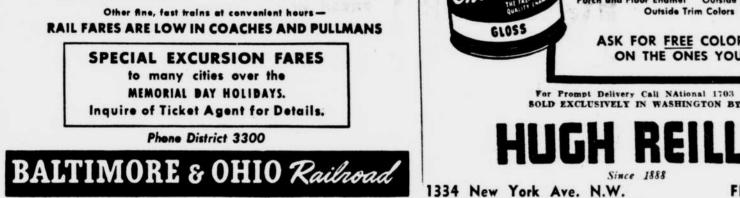
Linot officiating. Informent Harmony Connectors in Charge.
 PIPER, CHARLES S. Officers and members of Warren Lodge. No. S. F. A. A. M. are hereby notified to assemble at Scottish are residence. So ther relatives and friends. Functs 1314 Florida ave, n.w. at 1 p.m. at his late residence. Hoadiv, Va, Funct Schwidt, Williams, ar. there of Holy Res. Survived by three sons. Williard, Maicolim and Stanley Reid, He also is survived by three sons. Williard, Maicolim and Stanley Reid, He also is survived by three are a devoted husband Prother. Samuel Reid of Alexandria. Van Functa Schwidt, May 30, at 2 p.m. at his late residence. Hoadiv, Van Functa Schwidt, May 30, at 2 p.m. at his late residence. Hoadiv, Van Mednesday, May 29, at 11 at her residence. Hoadiv, Van Mednesday, May 29, at 29
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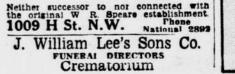


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Nazi Planes Bomb Southern England; R. A. F. Hits Cologne

German Invasion Bases At Boulogne and Calais Also British Targets

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28 .- While light German air forces scattered bombs over Southern England, British warplanes swept across the Channel again last night in raids aimed at the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne and the Nazi-occupied made good, but not fast, time French coast.

Observers on the Kent coast said | Boulogne and Calais apparently were main targets of the R. A. F. attack in German invasion bases. which began soon after midnight and continued until almost dawn.

(The Germans said small forces of British raiders had attacked points in Western Germany, damaging a hospital, a church and residential sections and causing some casualties.)

The government said German night activity over England was on a small scale and that little damage and few casualties resulted. No bombs were dropped, a communique said, In East Anglia and at various points on the south coast from Kent to Cornwall.

This morning a formation of German planes, diving out of the sun, attacked the Dover balloon barrage and destroyed one plane before being engaged by British fighters. The Nazi planes veered off across the Channel.

Cologne Objectives Hit.

An authoritative source said the British raiders attacking Cologne during the night scored bomb hits "important objectives" and started several large fires.

The Air Ministry said seven German fighters were destroyed on the ground when units of the bomber command attacked a German airdrome at Lannion, in Brittany. A number of other planes were said to have been damaged and one hangar demolished.

During daylight attacks on German shipping yesterday, the ministry said, two coastal vessels were hit and probably sunk, one off the Dutch coast and the other in the Bay of Biscav

One plane of the bomber com was missing, the ministry mand said.

Noted Landmarks Damaged.

British authorities permitted the announcement that several noted London landmarks, including the Temple, Gray's Inn, Serjeant's Inn and St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, had been damaged in recent German air raids.

The Temple, heart of legal London, and Temple Church, largest of the remaining round churches in England, suffered heavy damage. The tomb of Oliver Goldsmith, in

the churchyard, was battered by falling masonry, but his statue had only a chip knocked from the tip of the nose. Flames spreading through the church, whose round section was consecrated in 1185, burned for six or seven hours, melting the leaden roof and destroying stained glass windows.

Army Engineers Test Amphibian Scout Car By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 28 .- An amphibian scout car, developed for

possible United States Army use in country where lakes and unfordable streams abound, received its first test yesterday before Army engineers.

Conceived and driven by Roger W. Hofheins, former Buffalo boat appraiser, the strange craft is being

offered the Federal Government on a mass-production basis.

Capable of attaining a speed of 60 miles an hour, it sped over rough terrain and nosed into the swift Niagara River at a 45 degree angle. After a brief spin during which it against the current, it was driven back on the river bank.

Bearing a close resemblance to the new Army reconnaisance cars, the craft has a three-bladed propellor and four wheels, all powered by a regular automobile motor. Each wheel is chain-driven and hinged to the body, thus permitting them to bob up and down over rough ground. It is capable of carrying 20 persons.

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sixty-one Axis ships totaling 2,873,-The sinkings are continuing, of- and Allied losses since the start of did not contain the \$20-an-ounce 000 tons have been sunk, captured ficials said, indicating that the Axis the war was 1,443 merchantmen to- whale secretion used in perfume or scuttled since the war began up ships are still trying to run the taling 5,961,044 tons up to the middle to the middle of May, it was dis- British blockade. closed officially today.

The Germans lost 346 ships totaling 1,773,000 tons, of which 61 were man and 19 Italian ships

captured or seized and 285 sunk or

captured or seized and 176 sunk or were in convoy, some sailing singly, but not all were sunk. scuttled. An additional 38 ships of other The Germans were said to be

have been sailing on behalf of Ger- internal transport situation. many "have been disposed of by

LONDON, May 28 .- Five hundred one means or another," it was stated.

In the week beginning April 23 the British Navy claimed 14 Ger-Between March 13 and May 14 the bomber coastal command sank

The Italians lost 215 ships total- or directly hit 61 vessels off German ing 1,100,000 tons, of which 39 were or German-occupied coasts. Some

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countries totaling 67,000 tons which using coastal vessels to ease their

Tests Show Siboney's Find Is Not Ambergris

of May.

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28 .- A possible fortune in ambergris turned into a mass of blubber when perfumers said today representative samples of 14 barrels fished up by

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Gray's Inn, fourth and last of the great Inns of Court, to which many famed Elizabethans belonged, also was heavily damaged. The 16th century hall was destroyed and the library, with most of its 20,000 volumes, was burned out.

A World War relic-the remains of a German incendiary bomb which fell in the neighborhood-was lost, but a catalpa tree planted by Sir Walter Raleigh was undamaged.

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Withdrawn Permit **Restored After House Group Questions Root**

> Chairman Hunter of the House District Committee Recreation Sub- Hospital by June 15 committee revealed today he had received a letter from Supt. of National Capital Parks Irving C. Root suffered a fractured skull when he that American Legion posts would be free to use park structures for

their meetings. The letter follows the Ohio Democrat's questioning of Mr. Root be-Army General Headquarters, and fore the subcommittee Monday as Col. Frank E. Lowe, former presi- to why his office had denied the use dent of the association, who recently of the Palisades Field House to Poreturned by air from London tomac Post No. 40 of the American where has was assigned to special Legion recently after permitting the post to use the building for several Col. Lowe said physical fitness years. Mr. Root replied at the time was the first requirement for field that the permit was withdrawn beservice in modern battles and only cause it was against the policy of the could be obtained "the hard way- National Park Service to permit use by the hard, grueling, tiresome of park buildings for "closed" meetings.

War Tempo Speeded. He said he was told in England that the tempo of modern war as With Edwin W. Luther of the Legion and found that the Legion engaged "is a ratio of 50 as compared in "all phases of community recreational and social activity" and that

he had asked the co-ordinator of recreation to issue the permit for the structures. Before he left the stand Monday,

Mr. Root told the subcommittee he would investigate the denial of the permit and how the "long-standing" rule on closed meetings came to be

invoked at this time and not before. Mr. Hunter said his subcommittee will continue hearings on two recreation bills tomorrow at 10 a.m. One stand the gaff of battle service in of the bills would establish a nine-

man board to control recreation. The other would establish a threeman executive department. A third proposal has been put before the

named the airport at Ponce, Puerto Rico. Lose Field in honor of the late Capt. Robert M. Lose, Air Corps officer who was killed April 21, 1940. in an air raid at Dombas, Norway, where he was an assistant military

by the War Department today. In three instances the Army departed from its custom and named the fields for civilians. One is Will Rogers Field. Oklahoma City, Okla., named for the humorist who was killed with Wiley Post. noted aviator, in an airplane crash in Alaska in 1935.

committee though it is not in bill form. This would place all supervised recreation under the Board of Education and leave the unsupervised activities such as golf and tennis to the National Capital Parks Office.

Mr. Root may appear before the subcommittee at a special session next Tuesday to answer several questions in connection with the leasing of recreational properties to private operators.

Kreisler May Leave

NEW YORK, May 28.-Fritz Kreisler, violinist and composer, who walked into the side of a truck April 26, may be able to leave Roosevelt Hospital by June 15, his physician said yesterday.

The 66-year-old musician, who was unconscious several weeks, began practicing on his violin Sunday.



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Labor (Continued From First Page.)

do," he said, "we will have to accept his dictates. Senator Connally said it was ob-

vious that the President would have to operate through his subordinates. "The President is not going out to San Francisco and make a social call on all of your men and ask them to go back to work," Senator Con-

nally said. Vinson Strips Bill. Earlier, Representative Vinson

Democrat, of Georgia announced he would strip from his bill aimed at defense strikes everything except a requirement for a 30-day cooling-off period before such a work stoppage. He said he had decided to abandon provisions-widely opposed by labor organizations-to freeze existing open or closed shop arrangements in defense plants and to give managements the right to deny employment to workers they had "reasonable cause to believe" were sub-

versive. "I think we can accomplish the main objectives of the bill-which Representative Vinson said. He predicted the legislation would be approved by the House within a week or two and that administration leaders who arranged a cooling-off

period of their own for the original bill would no longer delay action. To Consider Ending Strike. Meanwhile, machinists' union officials considered a proposal by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, that they end the strike of about 1.500 men which has tied up 11 San Francisco shipyards and submit

Harvey Brown, president of the A. F. L. union, said he would study Senator Mead's suggestion in the light of testimony called for by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee and make his decision later. The committee summoned local officials of the union to explain their differences with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., which Mr. Brown told the committee yester-day boiled down to the main issue of a closed shop.

their grievances to arbitration.

Mr. Brown declared the Bethlehem company had refused to sign a "master agreement" reached by the Metal Trades Council in the area. The union official added that he could not see how any one could sav-as had President William Green of the A. F. L.-that his union was engaged in an "outlaw" strike when the company refused to sign the agreement, which included a provision for a closed shop. Observing that some other metal

trades workers had gone back to work in expectation of the final conclusion of the agreement, Senator Mead said he thought the machinists ought to return to their shipbuilding and submit their differences to arbitration. Eleven yards holding a total of \$500,000,000 in defense orders were affected by the walkouts of C. I. O. and A. F. L. machinists, although about 1,500 employes, not machin-ists, have crossed the picket lines

to go back to work.

Hillman Accused. Mr. Brown told the Senate Investigating Committee yesterday that a representative of Sidney Hillman had "stimulated" a strike at the Vultee aircraft plant in California. He said a Government representative had encouraged a rival union to walk out at the Vultee plant when the A. F. L. group was sponsoring a drive to expel Communists. Under sharp questioning by Senator Con-

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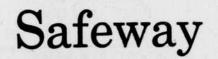
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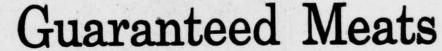
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nally, he said this representative had been sent by Mr. Hillman, a former C. I. O. vice president and associate director of the Office of Production fanagement.





on for more than two weeks. Last Managers and other employes of the **Reduction in Cork** • **Conciliators Seek** Thursday, the bus drivers and shop- | restaurant took over the duties of Processing Ordered men authorized strike measures un- the strikers and company spokesless demands of the union, an A. men said today the establishment IN TIME FOR Settlements in Bus By the Associated Press. would continue to operate on regu-F. L. affiliate, are met. The Office of Production Man-Meanwhile, more than 100 buslar schedules. agement yesterday ordered all boys and kitchen helpers walked **And Cafeteria Disputes** manufacturers of cork products to out at the S. & W. Cafeteria, Fifteenth and New York avenue N.W., Nearby Citizens to Meet cut their processing operations in half. at 6 p.m. yesterday after the com-The May meeting of the Upper E. R. Stettinius, jr., priorities di-rector, said that cork was necessary pany had refused to agree on cer-Montgomery County (Md.) Citizens' Parley Called Today tain demands of the union (Local Association will be held at the 471, United Cafeteria Employes, for the defense program and that Dickerson School, Dickerson, Md., In Arlington to Avert C. I. O.). shipping uncertainties had created a at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was an-nounced by William Daniel, jr. serious shortage. Strike of 130 Drivers Jack Mink, business agent for The order was telegraphed to about 40 manufacturers and is to be the cafeteria employes, said the de-Labor Department concilators tomands of the union include an 8-Merging Both Sport Center YOU TOO MAY HAVE followed by the institution of an day were attempting to effect sethour day, two weeks' vacation with A SKIN MEN LOVE industry-wide system of priority tlement of a strike which emptied a pay, holidays off with pay, estab-EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES control over all cork supplies. downtown restaurant of more than lishment of a union shop and gen-100 employes yesterday and a threatened walkout of 130 bus eral pay increases of \$4 per week. Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment are used by many beautiful women. 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Of Membership in I. W. W. in 1921

Bridges Talks Freely

Testifies He Dropped Out In Opposition to Tactics And Policies of Body

By the Associated Press. .

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Harry Bridges testified freely yesterday about his former membership in the Industrial Workers of the World and collaboration with the Marine Workers' Industrial Union.

"I was a member (of the I. W. W. for a few months in 1921," Mr. Bridges testified at his deportation hearing, "but I didn't like some of the policies and tactics * * * so I dropped out."

He said the M. W. I. U., then representing most of the seamen on the West Coast, was the first union to join the longshoremen in the 1934 Pacific Coast water front strike "This was the first longshore strike

that was ever won." Mr. Bridges commented, adding the others were lost because of lack of co-operation from seamen.

Hits Employer Tactics.

Mr. Bridges to his native Australia because he once belonged to the I. W. W., and because it charges he was affiliated with the M. W. I. U. and the Communist party. The Government described the I. W. W. as destructive, and the other two by Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N. organizations as subversive. Affiliation, in the eyes of Government attorneys, is giving support to an organization.

Working conditions on West Coast water fronts in 1933 were such, Mr. Bridges said, that all three organizations were "getting a sympathetic ear in attacking the Blue Book (company union) and in speaking against graft, chiseling and corruption.

The 39-year-old California C. I. O. director said resentment was so strong against blacklisting, speedup, dangerous working conditions, compulsory membership in the employer-controlled union, the method of hiring and graft and chiseling by straw bosses that the stevedores came into the Longshoremen's Union almost overnight when the N. R. A. was created.

Says A. F. L. Opposed a Union. He said employers and A. F. L. officials opposed formation of the union and, to establish a demo- registration, it was said. Supervisors cratic union a small coterie formed the Albion Hall group and published the Water Front Worker.

"It was not safe to be found definitely behind that paper," he said. "The company union had a bunch of sluggers, and I was slugged only. once.'

The Government objected repeatedly to the line of defense Charles B. Sears overruled all objections

Registration Begins

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begun today by defense committees of the District Department of the American Legion.

registration was given before a joint meeting of the committees last night retired, chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee and in charge of registrar personnel organization.

Lt. Comdr. Corley revealed that more than half of the necessary number of registrars had indicated their willingness to serve on the second draft registration day, proclaimed Monday by President Roosevelt to bring into selective service all those who have reached the age of 21 since the original program

The committee chairman emphasized, however, that actual enrollment of the registrars must be accomplished as quickly as possible and distributed volunteer blanks among the 50 or more members attending the session.

meeting of all registrars and several smaller gatherings of the supervisors

defense efforts, the committees voted to recommend to the Departquestioning, but Trial Examiner ment Executive Committee the organization of 1,000 Legionnaires in Washington into an emergency de-

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Eden Reiterates Pledge Of Aid to French Allies

By the Associated Press.

Communist."

LONDON, May 28 .- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today reiterated the pledge made by Prime Minister Churchill last August 27 that Britain would "maintain the economic stability" of such French territories as ranged themselves on the British side in the war.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons as to whether the government was prepared to make agreements with other French territories such as that already made with French Equatorial Africa, which has joined the "Free French" banner of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Mr. Eden Said:

"In a letter to Gen. de Gaulle of August 27 last the Prime Minister gave an assurance that, until such time as an independent and constitutional authority has been reestablished on French soil, we shall do everything in our power to maintain the economic stability of all French overseas territories."

This offer "still holds good," Mr. Eden said.

Harry S. Butt Services **Slated This Afternoon** Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 28 .- Funeral services for Harry S. Butt, 53. superintendent of the county home and farm near Rockville, who died at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a short illness, were to be held at the home this afternoon. They were to be conducted by the Rev. Elgar C. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md., and burial was to be in the church

cemetery. Mr. Butt was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Butt and was a life-long resident of this vicinity. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Lavinia Viola Butt; eight children, Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mrs. Ambrose Grimes, Mrs. Clifford Jerald and Mary, Guy and Otis Butt, all of Rockville; Mrs. Steward Waddell, Gaithersburg, and Donald Butt, Halpine, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Norman Ward, Rockville, and Mrs. Lester Knott, Chicago, and four brothers. Heath E., Porter N. and Samuel T. Butt, all of Rockville, and Jesse Butt, Washington. He also leaves nine grandchildren.



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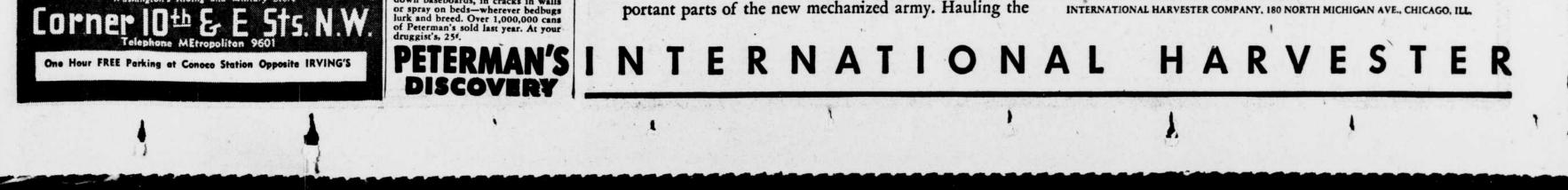
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Power to Revalue Dollar Extended Two Years by 226-to-138 Ballot

Early Senate Action

By the Associated Press.

Spurred by House approval of rolls. legislation continuing President Roosevelt's emergency monetary powers, administration forces today sought early Senate action to keep those powers from lapsing on

June 30. The measure, which administration spokesmen called a necessary 'economic weapon" in the world emergency, passed the House, 226

to 138, late yesterday after rearrive peated Republican attempts to strip it of effectiveness.

It would continue for two additional years the Chief Executive's However, the planning department authority to revalue the dollar, up or down, and preserve the \$2,000,-000,000 currency stabilization fund. Both powers, granted in 1934 and as possible. renewed from time to time, will go

acted.

out of existence at the end of next month unless the legislation is en-On final passage, 221 Democrats, ton authorities have prepared an

2 Republicans, 2 Progressives and 1 office in the Jones Building, in Farmer-Labor voted in the affirma- Clarendon. tive; 4 Democrats, 133 Republicans and 1 Progressive in the negative. Administration Has Close Call. The closest call for administration

forces came on an amendment offered by Representative Andresen, Brinckerhoff Cary, jr., about 45, Republican, of Minnesota and supported gleefully by the solid Republican side, which would have nullified the President's power to cut the Graphic Arts, died last night at his gold value of the dollar further. Park avenue home.

The admendment, defeated 131 to 116, on a teller vote, would have forbidden purchases by this Government of foreign gold at more than \$35 an ounce, the current price.

This provision was approved once by the House Coinage Committee and then countermanded after Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau informed the committee that it would completely cancel the devaluation authority. Mr. Morgenthau said this was true because the dollar's value is expressed in terms of gold, and when the gold content of the dollar is reduced it means paying more dollares to buy an ounce of gold.

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The Bonus Smoke

Economists Urge End Of Revaluation Power

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) .- A recommendation that Congress terminate the President's power to devalue the dollar on June 30, when such authority expires, was made yesterday by 54 members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, many of them connected with large universities. They said "further devaluation would be opposed to the best interests of the country and should not be permitted."

When a pilot officer wished to

land in Ethiopia, Ethiopian warriors

marked the boundary of a rect-

angular field by holding colored umbrellas while a white "V" in-

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dicated the wind direction

Frank L. Dieder, head of the Arlington County (Va.) planning department, said today a group of six Effect Early Saturday W. P. A. clerical workers, requested by the county from State headquarters in Richmond to operate the

> Dixie Weave is famed for its "come-back" virtues. The all-

ready as far as Arlington is concerned. However, he said, it would be impossible for the housing registration office to open until the requested workers from Richmond He said State headquarters had promised the six workers would

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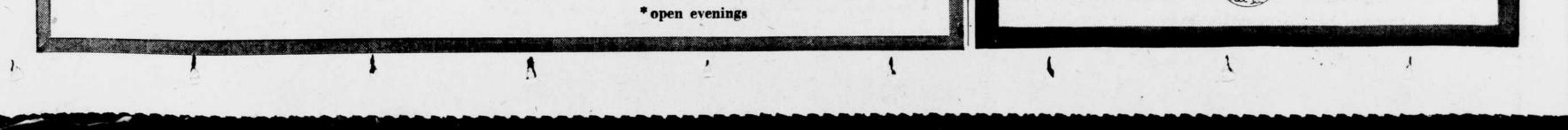
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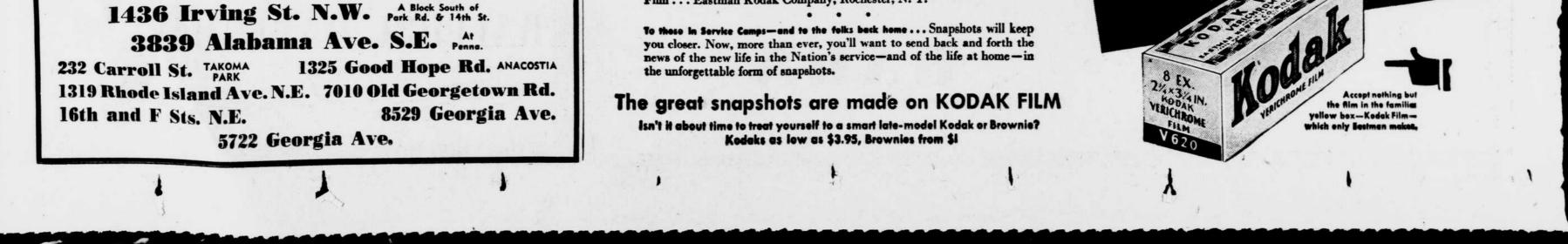
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Irregularly Ahead Of Tuesday's Close

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 28 .- The bond market slowed down this afternoon after active trading earlier in the day, prices holding irregularly better than Tuesday's close on United States Governments, but ranging slightly under the day's best levels. A few long-term United States Treasury obligations were off 1/32 to 2/32 point from Tuesday levels, but

Denmark 6s 42 many others were up 8/32 to 12/32 from vesterday's close. French Gov 716s 41 _ The new Treasury 212s sold around 102 31/32, down a little from earlier Ger Govt 5 4s 65 bids Ger Govt 7s 49

Australia 41/28, Canadian 3s of '67 and Canadian Pacific Railway per-Hung L M 7 1/8 61 B. petual 4s were up about a point. Hungary 414s 79 ext. German 51/2s of '65 were down 1/4 Italy 7s 51 and Italy 7s were off 78.

Stronger among American corporates were Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Erie 5s of '75, Illinois Central 4%s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62, Nickel Plate 41/2s and Shell Union 21/2s.

Detroit Edison 3s, International Hydro-Electric 6s and Northern Pacific 4s were off fractions

Uniformity in Margins

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- In response to demands of Federal authorities for restraints on speculative dealings in essential commodities, the New York Commodity Exchange operated today under requirements on dealings in rubber, hides, silk and certain non-ferrous

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Drop 10 Per Cent 117 **Below Year Ago** Public Total Down, **But Private Activity** 104% Is Up Sharply 106 42% 42% By the Associated Press 43% 43 43 NEW YORK, May 28 .- Engineer-9¼ 7 9% 91/ ing construction awards this week totaled \$70,368,000, a decrease of 10 70 70 69 70% per cent from the same week a year | Atlas Plyw'd 1.50 69 34 74 45 12 ago, Engineering News-Record re-74 45 ported today. In both cases the publication's 12 compilations represent four-day 11% 114 114 periods, because of the Memorial 13% 13% 13% Day holiday. 134 12% 12% Private awards were 60 per cent 11% 11% 94 94% 11'5 11% 9514 greater than a year ago, but public 1112 construction was 32 per cent smaller. 4% 434 4% Comparisons follow: 13% 61% 534 319 1% 1% Private. Latest week. Previous week. Year ago. (4 days) (5 days) (4 days) \$29.317,000 \$16,563.000 \$18,304,000 61/2 5% 315 97 50 97¼ 50 State and Municipal. \$20.876.000 \$22,452,000 \$17.906.000 102% 102% 102% Federal. \$20,175.000 \$13.331.000 \$42.365.000 664 Total. 49% \$70.368.000 \$52.346.000 \$78.575.000 67 52% 52 524 52% 52 524 Chicago Grain 52% 52% 54% 54% 61% By the Associated Press. 6114 92 80% 92 80% CHICAGO, May 28 .-- Wheat prices slumped a cent a bushel today as Childs pf 853 8434 8534 7834 7834 7834 the market reflected uneasiness as- Cities Service sociated with approaching harvest of a bumper crop and availability of limited storage space. Hedging sales in connection with increased commercial supplies due to 71% an unusually heavy pre-harvest movement of old grain increased commercial supplies due to an unusually heavy pre-harvest movement of old grain increased the market's Tol & Ohio C 3 4 s 60 95 95 95 of old grain increased the market's Tol St L&W 4 s 50 77 77 77 burden of selling. This pressure Un El (Mo) 3 4 s 62 104 104 104 104 was not met by normal speculative demand due to uncertainties regarding the loan program and the quota referendum as well as Government efforts to control speculation. Grain Elec B&S pf (6) men were not certain what effect 8514 8514 8514 US St 2.30s 51 Nov. 1014 101 1014 Utah L & T 55 44 ... 1035 1035 1035 will have on prices or the private Utah Pwr & L 55 44 ... 1035 1035 1035 trade. Va El & P 3 4 5 8 B ... 110 110 110 Wheat showed losses ranging to Va S W 1st 5s 2003 88% 88% 88% 13% cents at one time but rallied, Va S W con 5s 58 ____ 724 724 724 due partly to mill buying, and closed Va S W con bb bs 12 11 11 11 11 $\frac{1_2 - 1_{16}}{1_2 - 1_{16}}$ lower than yesterday, July. Wabash 5 80 D 1114 114 114 $95_{34} - 7_{8}$; September, $97_{36}^3 - 1_2$. Corn September, 75%; oats, 12-1 cent September, 13%, 0415, 42-1 cent higher. WHEAT-Open High Low Close. July 963a, 963a, 9514, 9534, 9534, 75 September 9834, 9834, 965a, 9738-75 December 1 003a, 1.003a, 9834, 983a, 983 CORN-.74¹/₂ .74¹/₂ .74 .75³/₄ .75³/₈ .75¹/₄ .76³/₈ .76³/₈ .76³/₈
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941. NEW YORK CURB MARKET Power Output Soars Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Minn M & M.60g 75s 47 47 Mock Judson.25g 1 8 8 Monogram Pic 2 3s 3 Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Aero Sup (B).30g Air Associates.50 534 Mount City C .25e 2 23 Mount Prod (.60) 2 51/2 10s 98% 98% 98% Ala Power pf(6) Alumn Co Am 2g. 50s 1161/2 1161/2 1161/2 Nat City L pf (3) 60s 39 39 39 Nat Fuel Gas (1) 6 104 104 104 Alum Co pf (6) 1008 11134 11134 11134
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To New High Mark, **Data Revised** Institute Includes 97% 97% 2¼ 8 **Broader Field for** 10s 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 Weekly Report By the Associated Press 27% 271 66 66 NEW YORK, May 28.-Under 91% 92 revised method of figuring total 31 power supply, the Edison Electric 78 Institute today reported electric energy consumption for the week ended May 24 at the record high level of 3,011,754,000 kilowatt hours. This compared with the previous 5% week's outturn of 2,982,715,000 and 165 last year's comparative of 2,588,-52% 85 821,000, both also revised. Revision of the figures, the institute explained, makes it possible to bring the data reported in closer agreement with statistical reports 65

to the Federal Power Commission In the current weekly report and hereafter, the institute said, the data will reflect "certain additional governmental and industrial power generation as part of the public supply not heretofore reported."

Percentage gains in power use in 6% the latest week as compared with 514 the same period last year were reported for major geographic divi-914 sions as follows: New England, 214 21.0; Mid-Atlantic, 13.7; Central In-15% dustrial, 21.3; West Central, 8.4; Southern States, 19.9; Rocky Moun-264 264 264 tain, 15.8; Pacific Coast, 4.9. Total gain for the United States was 45 16.3 per cent.

On the former method of com-23 putation, output for the week ended May 24 was 2,837,783,000 kilowatthours. Applied to the Associated Press index of electric power pro--15duction this figure lifted the index to 144.4, a new 1941 high, compared with 143.3 the previous week and 124.6 a year ago.

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Prices Too High; Army Rejects Coffee Bids

By the Associated Press

The Office of Production Management said today that the Army had rejected bids for 11,000.000 pounds of coffee because the prices were considered too high.

The action was taken after con-9512 sultation with the Office of Price 5% Administration, officials said. 21%

Bids which were rejected ranged West'n Air Lines1 3_{1_2} 3_{1_2} Bids which were rejected rangedWillson Prod .8025s111111Wright H h.40a)7 3_{1_2} 3_{1_2} 3_{1_2} about 12_{1_2} cents a pound for Santos from slightly more than 11 cents to 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

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 Special Dispatch to The Star.

 BALTIMORE
 May 28...

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NEW YORK. May 28 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended May 24 in-cluded:

New York Cotton By the Associated Press.

New York Cotton By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 28.—After early hesitancy today cotton gained as But America (160a) Aetna Lafe (1.20a) America (1.60a) America (1. hesitancy today cotton gained as much as 55 cents a bale only to give ground again under spot house offerings and profit taking. Trade and mill buying was stimu-

lated by unfavorable crop advices and early steadiness in securities. Late prices were unchanged to 3 points higher; July, 13.18; October, 13.36, and May, 13.38. Reports from Washington that

Reports from Washington that the Smith bill freezing loan stocks was likely to die in the House at-tracted commission house and hedge selling in the final minutes of trade causing prices to slip further. Futures closed 2 lower to 6 higher. Open. High. Low. Last. Natl Liberty (20a)

Open. High. Low. Last. July 13.15 13.25 13.15 13.17-18 October 13.32 13.43 13.31 13.38 December 13.39 13.50 13.39 13.43-44 January 13.40 13.48 13.37 13.39 May 13.40 13.47 13.37 13.36 Middling, spot, 13.58n.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5 to 10 lower. Sales. 206 contracts. July, 10.53-54: September. 10.48; October. 1\$.45b; December. 10.45b; b Bid.

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New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS May 28 (P).—Rem of uncertainty regarding this coun policy in international affairs by President's address and trade buying vanced cotton futures and trade 060/ market closed steady 4 points net Open. High. Low C July ______13.22 13.29 13.21 1 October______13.48 13.58 13.34 1 December 13.48 13.58 13.44 1 here today.

market closed steady 4 points net hisher. Open. High. Low. Close. July 13.22 13.29 13.21 13.29 October. 13.40 13.50 13.37 13.41 December 13.48 13.58 13.44 13.49-50 January 13.45b 13.53 13.46 13.47b March 13.47 13.53 13.46 13.47b May 13.48 13.48 13.44 13.44b Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach-able prime summer yellow. 10.45a. Prime crude. 9.25b July. 10.25b. September, 10.20b. October. 10.20b. December, 10.20b. b Bid. n Nominal. a Asked. Close. 13.22b 13.41 13.49-50 13.47b 13.46b 13.46b 13.44b Bleach-

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United Gas to Sell

Arizona Properties

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.-Financial circles reported today the United Gas Improvement Co. had reached an agreement to sell its Arizona electric properties to North American Gas & Electric Co. in compliance with integration provisions of the Public Utility Act of 1935.

Community Power & Light Co. also was reported to have agreed, subject to Federal approval, to sell North American Gas & Electric its Arizona properties in a move toward

integration. London Market Firm

In Quiet Dealings By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28 .- The stock market closed firm today, encour- Dry Goods Market

price not exceeding 9 cents a pound Let 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 f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year h Payable in Canadian funds. A Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year ww With warrants xw With-out warrants. war Warrants s Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are siven in full. Price officials asserted that the spread of 2 to 312 cents a pound was 'unwarranted." Curb Bonds Union Pacific Orders **20 New Locomotives**

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Historic High. Low. Last. December 96.5 96.0 96.1b Certificated grease wool spot. 95.5n. Wool top futures closed .2 of a cent lower to .3 higher. July 129.8 129.3 129.2b October 127.5 127.0 126.8b December 125.8 125.5 125.0b Certificated spot wool tops, 131.5n. b Bid. n Nominal. High.

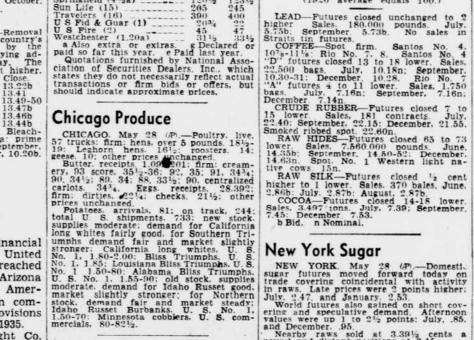
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury May 26 compared with comparable date a year as May 26, 1941. May 25, 1940. \$16.562.968.36 \$7.119.152.

22.40: September, 22.15: December, 21.55. Smoked ribbed spot. 22.60n. RAW HIDES—Futures closed 65 to 73 lower. Sales. 7.560.000 pounds. June. 14.355: September, 14.50-52: December. 14.63n. Spot. No. 1 Western light na-tive cows 15n. RAW SILK—Futures closed ¹/₂ cent higher to 1 lower. Sales. 370 bales. June. 2.86b. July. 2.87b: August. 2.87b. COCOA—Futures closed 14-18 lower. Sales. 3.497 tons. July. 7.39; September. 7.45: December 7.53. b Bid. n Nominal. a Pub Ser Vest News FOREIGN-

Wool Futures NEW YORK. May 28 (P) -- All active top futures deliveries reached, new

wool top futures deliveries reached new seasonal highs today on commission house buying. Offerings were limited to a scale up. Grease wool futures were bought by trade house from a leading spot house. Grease wool futures closed .1 of a cent higher. High. Low. Last.



Boston Wool Market

BOSTON May 28 (P) (United States De-partment of Agriculture).—Domestic wools were very quiet today in the Boston mar-ket and demand has slackened on the finer grades of foreian greasy combing wools. A few scattered sales of limited volume we® closed on combing three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright fleece wools at 46 to 47 cents. In the grease, but it was difficult to secure a maximum price on this range. Fine terri-tory wools were quoted firminy at \$1 to \$1 u3 scoured basis, despite a very limited

wools were quoted firmly at \$1 to 3 scoured basis, despite a very limited

US Fid & Guar (1) _____ 45 47 US Fire (2) _____ 31'2 33'2 a Also extra or extras. g Declared or paid so far this year. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Asso-ciation of Securities Dealers. Inc. which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Ins Co N A 2 50a

Int Pa&Pwr war

Int Petrol (h1) Int Utilities (B)

Int Vitamin .30 Interst Home 80 Interest HM .50g

Kennedy's (.90g)

Kress(S H)pf .60

Lake Sh Min .85g

Lehigh Coal 30e

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Mead John (3a)

Midl West C .20g.

Automobile (12) Balt Amer (20a) Boston (16a)

Firemen's Newark (.40) Franklin Fire (1a)

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Liberty (.20a) Am Cas (.85) npshire (1.60a)

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ortheast Phoenix (2a)

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Jacobs Co

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Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK. May 28 (P) sociation Securities Dealers,

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Long Isl Ltg pf 25s 22% 22% Locomotive Co. at an approximate

By the Associated Press.

1 $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ cost of \$5.000.000 was announced today by W. M. Jeffers, president of 30s 12612 126 126 the Union Pacific Railroad. The

OMAHA, May 28.-Purchase of 20

new locomotives from the American

Short-Term Securities

All Gt South "A" 55 43 Allesheny Corp er 5s 44 Amer Tel & Tel 5¹/₂s 43 10² Atlanta & Charlotte $4^{1}/_{2}s$ 44 100¹/₄ Bangor & Aroostook 5s 43 Bklyn Union Gas 5s 45 - 109³/₄ Canadian Pacific Ry 5s 44 103³/₈ Central RR of Ga 5s 45 - 78¹/₈ Colids Co 5s 43 31 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43 105 Conn & Passumpsie 4s 43 100 4³/₄ Consol Edison 3¹/₈s 46 Cuba Northern 5¹/₂s 42 11 Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 5 Federal Lt & Trac 5s 42 11 Great Northern "G" 4s 46 Tage 6s 44 - 41

Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 Federal Lt & Trac 5s 42 Gotham Silk Hosiery 5s 46 Great Northern 'G' 4s 46 Intil Hydro-Elec 6s 44 Intil Hydro-Elec 6s 44 Inter Mercantile Mar 6s 41 B F Keith 6s 46 Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 Lisgett & Myers 7s 44 P Lorillard Co 7s 44 Maine Central 4s 45

Commodity Prices

 Inter Mercantile Mar 68 41
 33%

 Inter Mercantile Mar 68 41
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 B P Keith 68 46
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 Laclede Gas Light 58 42
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 Liggett & Myers 78 44
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 N Y Central & Hud R 48 42 100%

 N Y Crap Rock 68 46
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 Peoples Gas Lt & C 68 43
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 Phila. Balt & Wash 48 43 107%
 30%

 Studebaker Corp 68 45
 104%

 Term RR Assn St L 58 44
 103%

 Utah Power & Lt 58 44
 103%

 Western N Y & Pa 48 43
 105%

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The Associated

 NEW TORK, May 28.—Ine Associated

 Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 84.89.

 Previous day, 84.98; week ago, 85.23; month ago, 81.77; year ago, 71.62.

 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.)

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

the Union Pacific Railroad. The Cen

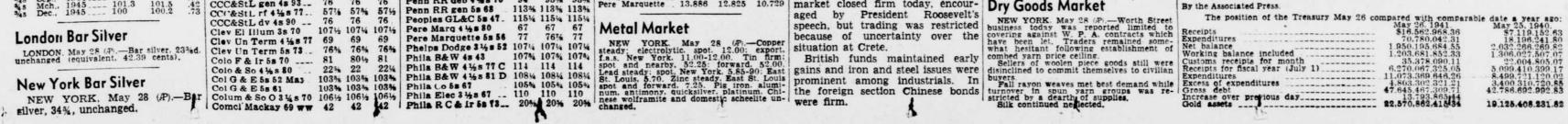
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FINANCIAL.

Congress Considers	TRANSACTION	S ON THE NE	WYORK	STOCK EX	KCHANGE	Aircrafts and Rails
Many New Bills	By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Prev 1940 Stock and Sales— Net High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. chg	8% 7% Gair (Robt) 6% pf 2 8% 8% 8% + 4	13% 10 Reynolds Met .30e 2 1	2 11% 11% - 4 24 16½ Twin Cit	k and Sales— Net. nd Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. chge. ty Rap T pf 40s 17½ 17 17 -1	Climb in Uneven
Affecting Banks	7% 5% Adams Exp (.40e) 2 5% 5% 5% 4 42% 35% Air Reduction (1a) 3 39% 38% 38% - 5 3% Alaska Juneau .50 2 4% 4 4 % % Alleghany Corp 2 4% 5% 5% 25% 18% Alleg Lud Stl .50g 2 21% 21% 21% 21%	 55% 46% Gen Am Trans 1.50g 3 50% 50% 50% 50% 4 % 7% 5% Gen Baking (.15g) 3 5% 5% 5% 35% 28% Gen Electric .70g 52 28% 28% 28% 4 % 39% 33% Gen Foods (2) 5 36 35% 36 + % 132% 126 Gen Mills pf (5) 60s 129% 128% 129% + % 	3444 2814 Reynlds Tob(B) (2) 8 2 9 744 Richfield Oil (.50e). 2 974 6 Ritter Dental 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	k Pap .25g 1 1014 1014 1014 - 14 arbide 1.50g 13 683% 6712 6712 1(Mo)pf (5) 308 112% 112% 112% + $\frac{1}{2}$	Stock Market
Building and Loan	165 1441/2 Allied Chem (6) 2 1471/2 1471/2 + 144/4 113/4 Allied Mills (.75g) 1 123/4 123/4 123/4 + 75/8 51/4 Allied Stores 5 6 53/4 51/2 -	48% 36% Gen Motors 1.75g 24 37%	38% 28% St Joseph Lead (1g)x 3 2 % St L-San Fr pf (r) 1	9% 29% 29% + ½ 13% 11% Un Prem & & & 8% 48% 48% + ½ 17% 9% United A	$\begin{array}{rrr} \text{dircraft(2g)} & 38 & 40^{3} 4 & 39^{3} 2 & 40^{3} 8 + 58 \\ \text{dir Lines} & 2 & 9^{3} 4 & 9^{3} 4 & 9^{3} 4 \end{array}$	Farm Implements Also
Leaders Also Watch Legislative Plans	37 25% Allis-Chalmers .50g. 6 25% .25% .25% .25%		8712 80 Schenley D pf 5.50 5 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cuit pf (5)_ 50s 111 111 111 +1	Improve; Volume About 350,000
By EDWARD C. STONE.	81/4 51/4 Am Bosch 3 55% 55% 55% - 38 29% Am Brake Shoe 40g 6 35% 35% 35% + 3	4 1112 912 Gen Shoe (.40g) 2 914 914 914 - 5	14 14 Seaboard Air L (r) 12 14 34 Seaboard A L pf (r) 1	# # 11/2 # United C 7 7 7 7 18% United C	orp 17 % & & & orp pf 8 21% 21% 21% + %	About 550,000
Many bills recently introduced	95¼ 79 Am Can (4) 1 79 79 185 171¼ Am Can pf (7) 1 171¼ 171¼ 171¼ 31¾ 23 Am Car & Foundry 5 25 24¼ 25 +			$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ruit (4) 3 60% 60% 60% - %	Stock Averages
In Congress and referred to various committees are being watched with	71½ 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7) 1 66% 66% 66% + 23½ 18½ Am Chain & C(.80g) 1 18½ 18½ 18½	13 10 Gen Tire & Rub .50g 1 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 4 3 3% 2¼ Gillette Saf Razor1 2½<	14 10 ¹ / ₄ Sharon Steel (.25g). 3 1 5 ³ / ₄ 4 ¹ / ₄ Shattuck(FG)(.40) 1	0% 10% 10% 117 105 Unit Gas 5% 5% 5% 11 8% Unit Mer	Imppf(5) x 1 107 107 107 - 34 r & Mfg.25; 3 834 834 834	30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks.
deep interest by Washington bank-	121 102 Am Chicle (4a) 1 102 102 102 -1 61% 45% Am Come'l Alcohol. 2 45% 45% 45% + 5			8% 28 28 - 1/ 7 4% US Hoff	man 2 61% 63% 63% + 4%	Net change. +.1 +.11 unc. Today, close 55.9 16.8 30.4 39.6
ers and building and loan leaders. The greater number of these meas- ures were introduced in the House.	14½ 9½ Am Cryst Sug .50g 1 13% 13% 13% + 1 88 78 Am Crys Sug pf(6). 10s 88 88 +1 1% 1¼ Am Encaustic Til 1 1¼ 1¼ -4	65¼ 58¼ Goodrich B F pf (5) 1 59 59 59 20¼ 16 Goodyear Rub (1a). 1 16½ 16½ 16½ + ¼	112 95 Sloss-Sheffield 1.50g 40s 10 114 112 Sloss-Sheff pf (6) 40s 11 19% 14½ Smith (A O)(.50e) 2 1	3 113 113 614 16 16 - 14 15 1 US Real	& Fy (2) _ x 1 26% 26% 26% + % ty & Imp_ 7 1 1 1	Prev. day53.8 16.7 30.5 39.6 Month ago 54.9 16.6 30.9 39.2 Year ago54.5 13.8 31.4 38.4
One bill proposes greater finan- cial aid to men in the military	11/2 1/2 Am & Foreign Pwr 7 1/2 1/2 1/2 21 14/4 Am & FP \$7 pf .70k 3 17/4 17/5 17/4 + 4	90 79% Goodyear R pf (5) 2 84% 84% 84% 84% 7 %	15%, 13% Snider Packing (1) 1 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		1941 high 63.9 17.9 35.5 45.0 1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1
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troduced in recent weeks in the House, the name of the representa-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	163 103 Hercules Motor .25g 1 10% 10% 10%	116 112 Square D pf (5) 30s 11		ros cvpf (r) 20s 7 $6\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer, NEW YORK, May 28.—Aircraf
tive sponsoring each bill being in- cluded:	2815 19 Am Steel Fdry 50g. 3 21% 21 21 - 3 11% 9% Am Stores (50g) 1 10 10	5 56% 48% Hershey Choc (3) - 1 48% 48% 48% - % 30% 23 Holland Furn (2) - 1 23 23 23 -1%	11/4 3% Stand Gas & Elec 3	$\frac{1_2}{256} = \frac{7}{16} = \frac{1_2}{256} + \frac{1_3}{16} = \frac{10756}{115} = \frac{97}{104}$ West Pe	nn Epf(6). $30s$ 98 $97t_2$ $97t_2 - 1t_2$ nn Epf(7) $150s$ $104t_2$ 104 104 $- t_4$	rail and farm implement share moved upward out of an otherwis
Help for Soldiers Sought. H. R. 4209—Barry, N. Y. Amends	19 13 Am Sugar Ref 50g_ 1 141; 141; 141; - 3 93 81 Am Sugar R pf (7)_ 1 85 85 85 +1	39 324 Houd-Her(A)(2.50) 1 324 324 324 - 4	31 25% Stand Oil Ind (1) 10 2	$9\frac{1}{4}$ 28 ⁵ 28 ⁵ 28 ⁵ - $\frac{1}{4}$ 28 ⁵ 23 ⁵ West'n A	Pw pf 4.50 250s 114 113 113 $-\frac{3}{4}$ Auto S (2) -11 26 ¹ / ₂ 26 ¹ / ₂ 26 ¹ / ₂	irregular market today under the impetus of President Roosevelt
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by reason of military service of certain persons. Referred to Com- nittee on Military Affairs.	1212 9 Andes Copper .50g 1 912 912 912 912 - 5 1113 10912 Armour(Del)pf(7). 1 1103 1103 1103 - 5	1114 7 Interlake Iron .25g_ 3 7% 7% 7% + 4	214 13 Superior Oil (.10e) 1 2414 193 Swift & Co (1.20a) 3 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	part of operators to engage in large scale trading until they were able
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H. R. 4344—Wadsworth, N. Y. Modifies and perfects procedures	37% 32% Bendix Aviat'n (2g) 16. 34% 33% 34% + 1 20% 15% Ben'fi'al Loan 45g . 2 16% 16% 16% - 5 89% 68% Bethlehem Stl (3g). 7 69% 69 69% - 5			1	ared this year	new 1941 lows. What Stocks Did.
inder S. E. C. laws, including Trust Indenture Act. Referred to Com-	1311/2 1211/2 Beth Steel pf (7)3 1233/4 122 122 -1 28 233/4 Bigelow-Sanf (2g)1 26 26 26	29% 24 Kroger Grocery (2). 1 24% 24% - 4 13 11% Lambert Co (1.50)_ 5 12% 12% 12% 4	Americas Planning	speech at the White House last night are their governments' representa-	Conspiracy to Block	Advances
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tion of which was begun after such date. Referred to Committee on 13% Banking and Currency. H. R. 4646-Somers, N. Y. Extends time to June 30, 1943, within which powers relating to stabilization fund 50% and alteration of weight of dollar may be exercised. Referred to Com-10 mittee on Coinage, Weights and Measures. 22% H. R. 4677-Voorhis, Calif. Provides for more adequate credit fa-34% cilities for independent small busi-37% ness. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency. H. R. 4685-Barry, N. Y. Extends 4% to closed building and loan associa-25% tions for liquidation of assets the same assistance now extended to 151. 4412 closed banks for liquidation of their assets. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency. 1003, H. R. 4694-Steagall, Ala. Continhes operations of Commodity Credit 33% Corp. and increases its borrowing nower. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency. 106 Bills Placed Before Senate. 304 Bills affecting banking, now in 274 the Senate, include: S. 1268-Bailey, N. C. Permits shareholders of savings and loan as-31 sociations and similar institutions to report income from shares on

accrual basis in their Federal income tax returns. Referred to Committee on Finance. S. 1325-Nye, N. Dak. Provides for insurance by Farm Credit Administration of loans made by financial institutions for purpose of enabling borrowers to purchase livestock for restocking or herd-foundation purposes. Referred to Committee on Agriculture and Forestry

S. 1388-McFarland, Ariz. Authorizes Reconstruction Finance Corp. to make small mining loans for purpose of financing preliminary development work. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency.

S. 1471-Glass, Va. Extends to June 30, 1943, period during which direct obligations of United States may be used as collateral security for Federal Reserve notes. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency.

Cogswell Addresses Bankers.

Theodore Cogswell, register of wills for the District of Columbia. gave a most comprehensive address on the "Application of the Soldiers and Sailors' Relief Act to the Administration of Estates Decedents," at the May meeting of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers' Association, at the Washington Golf and Country Club last night. Chairman Henry K. Dierkoph presided.

Electric Bonds Offered Here. Several Washington investment houses and others having offices here were in the underwriting syndicate which today offered \$80.-000,000 Union Electric Co. of Missouri 33% per cent bonds at 107% and 150,000 shares of preferred stock at \$105.50 a share. Dealers here reported a good demand for the issue. William McClellan, former president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., is president of the St. Louis company, which is a subsidiary of the North American Co. It was reported late yesterday that the bonds had been practically all subscribed, but that the preferred stock was still available Financial District Comment. B. M. Edwards of the Treasury

Department told New York bankers vesterday that sales of Defense Savings Bonds exceeded \$300,000,000 in the first three weeks of May, involving about 750,000 individual bonds. More than 7.000,000 stamps were sold in the same period.

The President's strong plea for unified hemisphere action, it was said, may spur other American re-O. has agreed to forego its cash a share on 7 per cent preferred, Gen Acceptance Corp 25c Q 331/2 33 33% 421/2 31% First Natl Strs 2.50. Capital Transit stock sold at 151/8 621/2 136 - 4said, may spur other American fer116 - 10118 - 14 24 21 Reading 2d pf (2) - 1 23 23 23 104 7½ Remingt'n Rand.80 4 8 7% 8 13 34 Reo Motor etfs - 1 34 34 34 4 4

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284 - 1 Hemisphere. The national defense drain on Kansas workers coupled with a Inter-American diplomatic nego-75 +4 3% -+4 prospective best yield in 10 years is tiations already under way, it was giving Western planters a worry. 712 + learned authoritatively, are designed Twenty-two Southwestern counties to achieve continental solidarity in 1512 - 54 have indicated they possibly will the words of President Roosevelt 108 + 1/4 need an additional 9,000 men to "against the common danger" by harvest the grain, preliminary having each American nation im-An - 1 studies indicate.

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714 + terials and goods (except to other 9^{3}_{4} 9^{3}_{4} + $\frac{1}{2}_{2}$ 12^{5}_{4} 12^{5}_{4} - $\frac{3}{2}_{4}$ American nations) which have been imported from another country, in 614 + 14 order to plug any leaks through 14% 14% 14% + 14 which Germany, Italy, or Axis--214 dominated countries might secure supplies. 5%

Seven Have Adopted Control. 5% At least seven South and Central 11 American republics already have 56 adopted export control systems of varying degrees, and negotiations in-31/8 spired by the United States now are 914 9% in progress among the other republics.

Brazil, Colombia and Cuba, it was 22% said, have set up control systems which closely approximate the Export Control Administration here. requiring licenses for the shipment of arms, munitions and a long list 26% of strategic raw materials and manufactured products. 1312 + 14 12% 13 Argentina requires licenses for the

54 + 3 Chile, Guatemala and El Salvador \$120,000,000 of debentures. Colum-654 have some form of export control over war materials which are needed 1% - 1/4 by the American nations. 9 The other American republics are

18% + 4 sources of supply for numerous raw 5 + 38 81 - 3 materials and minerals required in defense production here and, at the same time, are largely dependent on 40 - 1 the United States for many articles needed in their national life. 2414 -

What U. S. Is Ready to Do. To encourage the "unity of action" asked for by the President the United States, it was learned, is prepared to: 1. Buy from the other American -1%

republics materials which in the past they exported to European or Asiatic nations, particularly rubber, tin, copper, mercury and a long list of strategic minerals. 734 + 2. Grant general licenses for ex-

2 lics of United States materials and 214 supplies, at present strictly rationed 8% and exportable only when individual 32 licenses have been obtained for each 5234 + shipment. 61/2 - 1/4 The United States adopted the 614 +

export control system not only to 8414 + % conserve scrap metal, aluminum 8% machine tools and other vitally 74 +1 needed raw materials and products. 41% but to prevent their reaching the Axis or Axis satellites. 4% -6% - %

Unitey of Action Needed.

Removal of restrictions on export 5% - 1 712 - 3 of those goods to South and Central American nations, and other pro- per cent unsecured notes may exposed liberalizations of trade, offi-501/2 - 1/4 116 cials said, necessarily depended on unity of action by the other American republics to insure that the goods would not reach the Axis publicly held notes had been ex- By the Associated Press. countries by roundabout routes.

unmistakable challenge to the Axis, best pay in 10 years to handle the today of selling two Clevelanders a of Hartford, Conn. John M. Thomas, president of the

value because they "conspired" to of Pittsburgh, was advanced from Surveys by the State Employment block Alleghany Corp.'s two highest chairman of the Executive Comfense against Nazi threats to the Service show a shortage of farm officials from controlling the Chesa- mittee to vice president, succeedpeake & Ohio Railway system. ing Barbour.

The charge was made by Chair-Elected to the Executive Commitman Robert R. Young and President | tee were John R. Cooney, president Allan P. Kirby of Alleghany Corp. of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of in a Federal Court suit seeking to Newark, N. J.; W. B. Cruttenden. divest Charles A. Bradley and John president of the Springfield Fire & P. Murphy from control of the Hib-Marine Insurance Co.; Harold Warbee Co., a leading Cleveland de- ner, United States manager of the partment store. Royal-Liverpool groups; J. Lester Parsons, president of the United

Four years ago Young, Kirby and an associate contracted to pay Ball's Questionnaires sent to farmers States Fire Insurance Co., and Hart show they already are contracting charitable foundation \$6.375,001 for Darlington. manager of the Norfor combine operators and are offerwich Fire Insurance Society. controlling securities in the Alleing \$7 a day. Other harvest hands ghany Railroad realm-including C. & O .- and for Cleveland realty se-

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. curities. Young and Kirby said they retained Bradley and Murphy "in po-

sitions of responsibility and authority" in the rail empire at Ball's By the Associated Press.

urging, but the two men then con-NEW YORK. May 28 .- The Loosespired with Ball to deprive the buy-Wiles Biscuit Co. announced today ers of control of the C. & O. system. it had called for redemption July 1 "In consideration of the collaborathe entire issue of its 5 per cent

tion," the suit continued, Bail sold preferred stock. Bradley and Murphy control of the Latest balance sheet showed 40.710 shares of the \$100 par stock. The Higbee Co. for \$600,000-"far less than the amount which defendant company did not announce whether Ball knew the plaintiffs were willing funds in the treasury would be used for the redemption or some new to pay for said securities, and far financing was in prospect. less than the then value thereof." The quarterly dividend of \$125

The suit asked that Bradley and will be paid at the time of redemp-Murphy be ordered to deliver to tion. Young and Kirby "all their right, title and interest in" the Higbee securities "upon being reimbursed County Bonds Awarded

money to redeem on July 1 the outfor their advancements in such standing \$3,303,000 of its first and refunding mortgage bonds, series A, amount as to the court seems just. Ball is a Muncie (Ind.) fruit jar The S. E. C.'s approval was made maker and industrialist. Bradley awarded a new issue of \$500,000 New in an interim order, since Columis chairman of Erie Railroad Co., Castle County (Del.) County Airbia Gas had requested expedition and Murphy was personal attorney port Bonds on their bid of 101.0465 of this phase of its program, which for O. P. Van Sweringen. Their export of strategic minerals and includes the proposed offering of alleged actions concerned a 1938 \$25,000 annually from June 1, 1942 deadlock on the directorate of to 1961, are being reoffered at prices

bia Gas told the commission that Chesapeake Corp., former middle to yield from 0.20 to 1.20 per cent, holding company of the system. according to maturity. New York Produce

Wheeling Steel Votes Dividend of 25 Cents By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 28.-

NEW YORK, May 28.-Jesse J. Ricks, former president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., has been elected chairman of the board and

elected to the directorate and Sec- clared a \$1.25 dividend on regular

standing capital stock.

President H. L. Harvill, who made the announcement, said the dividend applies to all stock as of record June 7, 1941, and is payable June 23.

The company fabricates die cast parts, primarily for the aircraf

International Silver **Declares** Dividend

MERIDEN, Conn., May 28.-Inte changed in addition to to \$3,583,750 The President's strong plea for worth held by the parent Chesa- national Silver Co. declared today

WHEELING, W. Va., May 28.— Directors of the Wheeling Steel Corp. declared today a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock of record July 25. The first common stock dividend since December, 1930, it will be pay-able August 15. Directors also de-clared a \$1.25 dividend on regular preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 13.

NEW YORK. May 28 (Special) .--

The First Boston Corp. and

Schmidt, Poole & Co. today were

for 114s. The bonds, which mature

NEW YORK. May 28 (P) .- Eggs. 40.590;

firmer. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 27-2834; extra. 2614-2612; storage packed firsts. 2534; graded firsts. 2434; current re-ceipts unquoted; mediums, 23; dirtles. No. 1, 2352; average checks. 2212-23. Whites (resples of premium marks, 29-

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Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. May 28 -- Dividends de-clared, Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Special.

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Whitney Hart Shepardson and A. J. Hettinger, jr., are new directors of the American & Foreign Dividend Is Declared port to the other American repub- Power Co., Inc. Shepardson is vice president of International Railways of Central America and Hettinger, former Harvard business school professor, is vice president of General American Investors.

Motion picture trailers are being

Western area urging persons to reg-

The Securities Commission grant-

ed yesterday an application by Co-

lumbia Gas & Electric Corp. for

authority to make a cash contribu-

tion of \$3,402.090 to a subsidiary,

the Cincinnati, Newport & Coving-

The company proposes to use the

it wished to obtain retirement of

the subsidiary's bonds without de-

Union Carbide Names

Ricks Board Chief

By the Associated Press

Columbia Gas Allowed

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By the Associated Press.

ton Railway Co.

6 per cent, due in 1947.

Benjamin O'Shea, former vice president, named president. James A. Rafferty, a vice president, has been retary-Treasurer Robert W. White

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made a vice president.

Nickel Plate Extends

Time on Note Offer By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 28.-The Nickel Plate Railroad yesterday extended to September 29 the time in which holders of its three-year 6

change them for a 20 per cent cash payment and new 10-year debentures bearing the same interest. As of Monday, \$2,577,250 of the

biolders of record June 13.
 Dividend Is Declared
 By H Harvill Aircraft
 By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Directors of the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corp. yesterday declared
 a special dividend of \$62,500, equal to 12¹/₂ cents per share of outstanding capital stock

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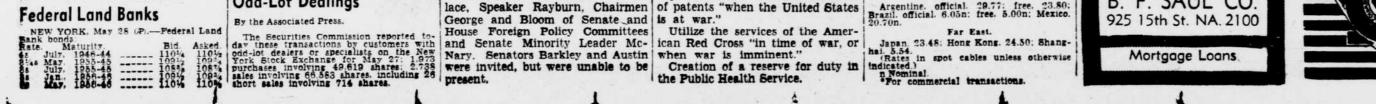
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Given Tentative Approval

Commissioners Tell Keech to Go Ahead With Traffic Proposal

By DON S. WARREN.

The Commissioners today gave seems to be reasonable indication ation" on District highways in the price fixing by retailers. interest of safety and easing the flow of traffic. They directed Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to prepare legislation to motivate the plan.

General approval of the program, Whitehurst and associate engineers, after an extended traffic survey, was announced today by Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and John Russell Young. Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the new Engineer Commissioner, withheld comment because he said he had not yet had sufficient time to study the report. He promised to study it soon and joined the other two Commissioners in directing their legal adviser to prepare enabling legislation "as though the Commissioners already had formally adopted the report." Official action by the Commissioners is anticipated soon.

Division on Gas Tax Evident.

projects to solve Washington's growincrease in the District gasoline tax. are not yet in agreement. Having eral was essential and desirable, Commissioner Young said he favored the tax boost.

Commissioner Hazen said he had not decided yet whether it would be desirable to perform the whole program in as little as eight years, that perhaps because of demands now being made and others which will be made on the people and the will be made on the people and the city due to the national defense effort it might be found desirable effort, it might be found desirable to do the necessary highway improvements over a longer span of years. He suggested perhaps a 1cent, instead of a 2-cent gasoline tax increase. Gen. Kutz withheld comment.

The report suggests that legislation may be desirable to extend the use of parking meters to aid the transient downtown parker; to amend the District paving assessment law, and to cover the proposed development, by the District government as a starter, of "fringe" parking facilities outside but near the downtown congested zone; as well as the question of financing of the huge program.

Whitehurst Plan Telephone Man Heads Jury **Probing D. C. Liquor Prices** Strict Secrecy Enjoined*

On Group; Proceedings Start Tomorrow

Milton Ellwood Vermillion. 39year-old plant supervisor for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., today was chosen by Justice Alan Goldsborough in District Court as foreman of the additional grand jury which will inquire into Washington's entire liquor industry. It will determine whether there

Informal approval to the \$44,450,000 of violation of the Sherman Anti-Whitehurst plan for a "major oper- Trust Act, especially in charges of In swearing in the additional

grand jury this morning, Justice Goldsborough urged the 23 women and men comprising the body that strict secrecy must be observed. Justice Goldsborough characterized drafted by Highway Director H. C. the investigation as "of paramount importance.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran plans to open proceedings before the grand jury tomorrow morning. Detective Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon of the Metropolitan Poager, lice Department, attached to the district attorney's office, headed the road N.W., housewife; Clarence I. the additional grand jury. Serving with Foreman Vermillion of 203 Rock Creek Church road

on the grand jury are: Frank M. Bidinger, 43, of 2106 ray, 52, of 2341 R street S.E., sales-Huidekoper place N.W., business

representative; John L. Caswell, 43, 3011 Ontario road N.W., printer, of 1801 Parkside drive N.W., photo engraver; Mrs. Gay King Cosby, 48. Paglino, 28, of 926 Hamilton street The Whitehurst report proposes of 3203 Adams Mill road N.W., the most ambitious program yet housewife; Earl Brown Culley, 52, outlined for both major and minor of 2635 Woodley place N.W., piano salesman; William P. Cullinane, 53, office; Archie T. Reid, 52, of 2325 ing traffic problems. To permit of 3017 Cathedral avenue N.W., real their completion in about eight estate man; Sidney B. Dannheisser. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone years, the report proposes a 2-cent 48, of 2912 Eighteenth street N.W., Co.: Forester McKey Smith, 45, of salesman; Mrs. Anna J. Dougherty, 6240 Thirty-first place N.W., man-On this point the Commissioners 51, of 3415 Oakwood terrace N.W., ager, insurance company; Charles homemaker; Mrs. Pauline K. Ernst, B. Wells, 48, of 3051 Vista street concluded that the program in gen- 43. of 22 Hawaii avenue N.E., house- N.E., manager, sigar stand, and wife; Charles H. Everett, 60, of John J. Babington, 49, of 4327 Ne-1237 Randolph street N.E.; sales- braska avenue N.W., clerk, Depart-Joseph P. Fee, 30, of ment of Justice. Mr. Vermillion man:



Chairmanship of Home Sector Is Accepted

Mrs. Byron Due **To Take Seat** In House Soon

The **Evening** Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941.

Maryland Elects Its First Woman To Congress

By BEN H. PEARSE. Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron of Williamsport, the winner in a closely contested special election yesterday to succeed her late husband as Representative of Maryland's 6th district, was expected in Washington soon to qualify for her hard-won House seat as soon as necessary formalities can be complied with.

After spending most of the night reading congratulatory telegrams and taking telephone calls from friends, Mrs. Byron said she planned to spend the day resting at her

manager; John E. Feeney, 30, of Williamsport home 301612 R street N.W., branch man-She is ready to take office, she said, as soon as the formalities have Postal Telegraph Co.; Mrs. Ethel W. Fred, 40, of 3405 Woodley been observed. She has no plans. otherwise, except that she will spend investigation which unearthed evi- Gardiner, 47. of 2006 Fifteenth the summer at her home at 3117 dence leading Mr. Curran to ask for street N.W., library assistant, Navy Woodley road N.W., running out to Department; William E. Mack, 54, Williamsport for week ends

> Disproving the forecasts of lead-N.W., auditor; Mrs. Mabel E. Murers of her own Democratic party that a woman could not be elected women; William E. Nosek, 51, of at a time when international affairs are in a critical stage, Mrs. Byron Washington Post; Ameglio James defeated A. Charles Stewart of Frostburg, the Republican candidate. N.W., insurance company cashier; by about 1,200 votes and will become Alfred G. Quarrell, 50, of 2217 Maryland's first woman Representa-Fortieth street N.W., clerk, post tive. She was elected to serve until January 1, 1943. Fifteenth street N.W., repairman,

Ironically, it was the majorities piled up in Montgomery, Frederick and Washington, the three counties where the attitude toward her nomination was either lukewarm or definitely hostile, that carried the day and topped the last-minute rush of Republican votes in traditionally Republican Garrett and Allegany counties

Vote Is 25,870 to 24,757.

Unofficial returns compiled by the Associated Press gave Mrs. Byron 25,870 votes and Mr. Stewart 24,757. with all of the 299 polling places reported.

In Montgomery County, where automatic voting machines made results available first, Mrs. Byron piled up a majority of 2,471 votes, polling 7.356 to 4.885 for Mr. Stewart. The vote was far short of the county total in 1938, when more than 22,000 ballots were cast, and in the presidential year last fall. when nearly 50,000 votes were tabu-

SIXTH DISTRICT RESULTS.

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Alden G. Thompson Robert E. Clark John H. Zott, jr. James D. Fowler Stanley M. Ramey WEST POINT GRADUATES-Pictured above are men from Washington and nearby Maryland

P.-T. A. Pledges Its Support to **Defense Policy**

District Congress Adopts Resolution In Final Session

Support for the President's internal and foreign policy and active co-operation in the proposed mobilization of citizens for home defense was pledged by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers at the concluding session of its 28th annual convention in the Departmental Auditorium today.

Introduced in special recognition of the President's speech last night this resolution led off some 30 others varying from a request that the original sum for schools asked by the Board of Education be appropriated to a request for hot running water in all the schools

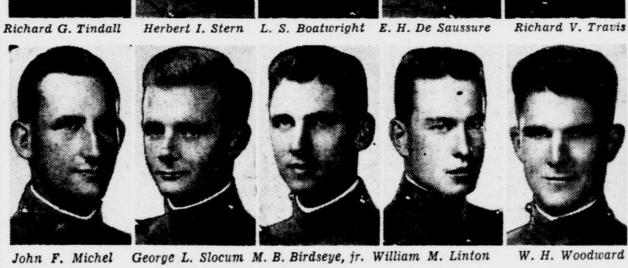
While many of the resolutions were reaffirmations of previous stand taken by the organization, several measures came before the Congress for the first time. They approved the Brentwood site for the proposed new Abbott Vocational School, opposed the passage of the pending bill for the creation of a three-man department of recreation and strongly urged emergency Federal aid for schools and other community facilities necessary to provide education and to promote haelth, recreation and safety in all emergency defense areas. In this last resolution they added that such legislation should be safeguarded as to the basis for granting funds and the amount to be spent on achievement.

Liquor License.

They urged strictest enforcement of the law prohibiting the granting of liquor licenses to establishments operating within at least 400 feet of school or church property and further asked that no license for the sale of alcoholic beverages be granted to any establishment which caters to school children.

Reaffirming their support of existing child labor law, they also revoiced their opposition to the proposed amendment which would permit children under 14 years of age to appear on the stage professionally in the District. They fiso reaffirmed their support of legislation to prohibit compulsory block booking and blind selling of motion pictures and requested "prompt and

favorable action" by Congress.



Proposed Projects Are Huge.

The Whitehurst program calls for a wide variety of major projects entailing development of additional vehicular subways for Washington circles and various other grade senaration structures; major improvement for K street all the way from the Northeast section to Key Bridge; development of various radial highways, and various bridge projects, including a Sonth Capitol span over the Anacostia River and a tunnel or bridge for a vehicular crossing of the Potomac River between Blue Plains, D. C., and Alexandria,

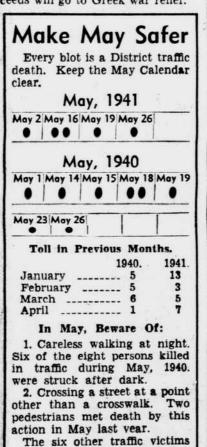
Va. The Whitehurst report also suggests the present paving assessment law be amended to provide only for the assessment of curb and gutter in connection with road improvement.

Washingtonians Graduate

Five Washingtonians yesterday were graduated from Hampton Institute. Va., in exercises at which Dorothy Maynor, celebrated young soprano, received an alumni achievement award. They are Bessie Hawkins Greene, Paul Graham Mitchell, Reuben Victor Burrell, Edwin Madella Wesley and Nathaniel Milton Hill.

Relief Benefit Lecture

Count Robert van der Straten-Penthoz, Belgian Ambassador, and Duet for trombone and cornet: Cimon Diamantopoulos. Greek Minister, will sponsor a lecture on "The Millenary of the Byzantine Epic" at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Anderson House. 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W., by Prof. Henri Gregoire, member of the Royal Academy of Belgium. Proceeds will go to Greek war relief.



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. standBy E. K. Morris

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will head the Community Chest's Metropolitan Unit, J. Clifford Folger, general manager for the coming Chest campaign, announced today. Mr. Folger also announced that

E. K. Morris, president of the Federal Storage Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the residential sector of the unit and B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Star will be chairman for its downtown business sector unit.

The Metropolitan Unit solicits Chest gifts from people in their homes, those employed by small firms or in business or professional capacities, office workers and all others not reached in Government departments and larger business organizations not solicited by other units

The "defense growth" of Washington and vicinity means that the Metropolitan Unit faces the problem of expanding the number of volunteer workers in every sector, Mr. Reilly said, in announcing the new chairmen. By early fall, he said, it will be necessary to organize 400

teams of five or six volunteers each itan Area

Band Concerts

Auditorium in the Marine Barracks of Mississippi. at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Capt. William F Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader.

PROGRAM "The Marines' Hymn." March. "Col. Stuart"

Overture. "Magic Flute" "Panis Angelicus" Musician Lester Remsen, cornet.) "Hymnus" from "Three Tone Pic- is now a surplus of about \$21.000.000 \$4,254 to British Fund tures' "In the Church'

Hymn, "Spacious Firmaments on High' "The Star Spangled Banner." By the Navy Band in the Naval

Hospital at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lt. scale for payment of the tax which Charles Brendler, assistant leader. Program.

Herold Overture, "Zampa" Cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice," (Musician Stanley Johnson.) 'Valse Bleue'

Dream melody, "Sweet Mystery of Life" "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera House"____arr. by Tobani opular: "Frenesi"

"Perfidia" Mazurka caprice, "La Czarine," "Park Avenue Fantasy"___ Malneck March, "The Circus Bee"._ Fillmore

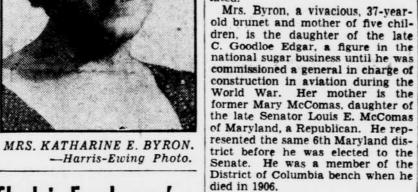
"The Star Spangled Banner." By the Soldiers' Home Band a the home at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant. Program. March, "Arcade Echoes," Zimmerman

(Dedicated to the University of Virginia.) Overture, "A Dublin Holiday." Bennet

Entr'acte: "A Bridal Song" Jensen "A Festival Polonaise"Jensen Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Chocolate Soldier" Strauss

MILTON E. VERMILLION.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.



Slash in Employers' **Pay Roll Tax Asked** In Bill Given House

McGehee Seeks Cut From 2.7 Per Cent to 1/2 of 1 Per Cent

Drastic reduction in the unemin order to be ready to undertake ployment compensation pay roll tax solicitation in the entire Metropol- of most District employers-a cut from the present 2.7 per cent to onehalf of 1 per cent-is provided in a

bill introduced late yesterday by By the Marine Band in the Band Representative McGehee, Democrat, Mr. McGehee, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee, estimated

the proposed lower rates would save local employers about \$1,000.000 a Weldon year in pay roll taxes.

Mozart The principal object of the measure, Mr. McGehee said, is to prevent Franck the unemployment compensation (Musician Robert Isele, trombone, fund from mounting to "unreasonable heights." He pointed out there Fielitz in the unemployment compensation Tschaikowsky fund, and that it is growing "by March, "Narragansett Reeves leaps and bounds." because paid claims against the funds amount to Haydn only about \$1,000,000 a year, whereas

the present 2.7 per cent tax is yield-ing about \$6,000,000. The bill provides a graduated

Charles Benter, leader; Bandmaster ranges from the present 2.7 per cent to 1/2 of 1 per cent. The 2.7 per cent rate would be paid by employers only if their employes had March, "A Great American". Benter

been on the pay roll for less than three years. The rate for employes Clarke under the three-year period would fluctuate from 2-to 11/2 of 1 per cent. Margis Representative McGehee made provision in the bill to keep the un-

Herbert employment compensation benefit fund from ever becoming insolvent with a stipulation that if the fund is Dominguez amount of the benefits paid out," Dominguez the present 2.7 per cent rate of contributions to the fund by employes Ganne shall again become operative.

> **Baptist Parley to Hear** Dr. Lewis Tonight

Dr. Walter O. Lewis, executive approximately 245 cars bearing the secretary of the Baptist World Al- permits had to hunt other space liance, who recently returned from this morning. A new rear section

the District of Columbia Baptist Many of the officers and workers are faced with the prospect of find-

Convention. Other speakers in the Congress ing parking space more than a Heights Baptist Church, Esther and mile from the Navy Department Brothers places S.E., will be Dr. Building and then taking a bus or Gordon Palmer, president of the streetcar to the building. Popular: "Blue Law Blues" ... Lake Eastern Baptist Theological Semi- The new Navy Building is to be

"Believe It Beloved" ._ ... Johnson nary, and Miss F. Lenore Kruse. of wooden construction and two

and Virginia, who expect to receive their diplomas from the United States Military Academy June 11 and enter the Army as second lieutenants. Mr. Powell probably will stand No. 10 in the class of 425. Mr. Michel, slated for a commission in the Corps of Engineers, probably will serve his first tour of duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

World War. Her mother is the former Mary McComas, daughter of the late Senator Louis E. McComas the late Senator Louis E. McComas of Maryland, a Republican. He rep-reserved the same Sth Maryland dia

Nutrition Conference Committees Study Results of Scientific Research

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Doctors, dentists, nurses, school teachers and Parent-Teacher associations of America are to be enlisted in a great army to spread the doctrine of proper eating among all the people This was the substance of eight

committee reports presented before the National Nutrition Conference on Defense at the Mayflower Hotel today. The committee for the past two

days have been evaluating the astonishing results of scientific research during the past few years which show that the physical efficiency and morale of the people can improved vastly by sufficient vitamins and minerals in their diets. Most of the claims have been accepted without question and the present problem is to get both the information and the food to every cross roads in the United States.

Even in research, the committee reported, much remains to be done. Most of the experiments which have established the value of vitamins and minerals have been performed with animals and some of the results may not be strictly applicable

to humans. Survey to Be Made.

It was decided to conduct a survey of all scientific laboratories in United States engaged in nuthe trition research in order to determine the cost of thoroughly exploring the food needs of a human be-

An effort has been made to fix standards of nutrition for various age and sex groups. Among the fields still little explored, which promise sensational results, is the feeding of expectant mothers. The conference was told by Dr. Fred Tisdale of Toronto, Canadian delegate to the conference, that certain results just reported in Canada "are like a fairy tale." It was found that

the diet of mothers for a few special problem. months before a child is born affect munities as individuals capable of the health of the baby for several months. All infant deaths reported during a certain period. he said, were those of children of mothers who had not received the proper vitamin and mineral elements in their food.

Closer co-operation between the for mental deficiency. medical profession and the public in nutrition was urged by a committee \$374,816 Is Low Bid headed by Dr. James A. McLester of Birmingham, Ala. For Grade Separation

At the same time the committee urged that vitamins be obtained in natural food supplies rather than in the form of drug store pills. Condition "Shameful."

The condition of the country's young men of draft age is "something of which we nationally should be thoroughly ashamed." Brig. Gen.

Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, told the conference yesterday afternoon.

more and Harford Counties. Up to the present, he said, 380,000 The projects are for improvement out of 1,000,000 have been found of the Jessup-Waterloo road, and physically unfit for full military patching of the Philadelphia and service. At least one-third of the Belair road at several points.



Propaganda Analysis

Before acting on the resolutions. the delegates heard an analysis of propaganda and how it can be recognized by Dr. Hugh Bone of the University of Maryland political rejections, he believes, are due to science department, who warned that the United States should pay

improper food during childhood. Whether we are worse off phys- more attention to foreign propaically than we were in 1917-8." Gen. ganda attack on its minorities. Pointing specifically to the Italian Hershey said, "is undoubtedly controversial, but the fact remains language newspapers, radio stations that we seem certainly to be no and movie houses, he said "a demobetter. It is a condition which cratic country cannot afford to we should recognize as dangerous abandon a large section of its miand which we should take immedi- norities to the propaganda and ate, positive and vigorous measures whim of European countries. to correct.

Sees Special Problem.

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Installation of officers, all uncontested for election, resolutions and awarding of parent-teacher those rejected, he stressed scrolls and honor roli certificates have been found unfit for were scheduled to wind up the meetmilitary service and the re-

ing. mainder judged satisfactory only Tonight the delegates will gather for limited service. He said every for their annual fellowship dinner effort should be made to correct at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard Hotel every correctable defect in this The home as the first line of group, but the 200,000 who are national defense was considered fitted for limited service create a from the school, the community and the parents' points of view at "They are known in their comyesterday's afternoon session.

Urges Democracy in Home.

performing physical labor, or of participation in activities that re-Warning that the tendency toward quire a reasonable amount of physihe disintegration of the American cal proficiency. With this group home is one of the most serious will be an increasing number of problems facing the country today, individuals who have been rejected Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va.,

regional vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told more than 800 women that democracy must be practiced at

"We must listen to, study and The Maryland State Roads Comrespect the opinions of young peomission vesterday received a low ple," she declared. "We have too bid of \$374,816 from Potts & Callalong practiced dictator methods in han of Baltimore for construction our homes."

of a railroad grade separation to Co-ordinating a panel discussion eliminate a grade crossing at Landon the home, Dr. Mitchell Dreese of George Washington University Three other bids, totalling \$155 .declared that if people believed in 184, were opened by the commis- democratic ideals for their fellow sion in Baltimore for highway concitizens, they should also believe struction projects in Howard. Baltiin them for their children.

Speaking of the rights of children in the schools and their responsibilities, Dr. Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational information and guidance service of the Office of Education, asserted that the chief responsibility of the school was to give students a complete and honest picture of the world today. Merely teaching children to hate Hitler, he said, was giving them extremely incomplete nformation.

The mothers were urged by Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the Representative from Arizona, to take their children on a tour of discovery around Washington. "Uncle Sam," she declared, "will teach your children patriotism.

Cites Campfire Girls.

Speaking of the rights and privileges taught by the Campfire Girls, Mrs. Paul Ledig said girls had a right to be informed, useful and dependable. She outlined how the duties of the girls' organization

fostered these rights. Mrs. Harry Kramer, commissioher of the D. C. Girl Scouts, told the meeting it was impossible for character building agencies to do their job without the close and active co-operation of other organiza-

Providing children with religious education was termed a community responsibility by the Rev. Paul Schearrer. He asserted that only one-third of the children of the Nation are now getting systematic religious instruction, that the children who do go to Sunday school only attend two-thirds of the time and that out of the whole year they get about 35 hours of religious in-

Employes of the Washington Navy Yard have contributed \$4,254.72 to the Bundles for Britain Hospitals' Day Fund, Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant, announced ing. vesterday. Commending the spirit in which the appeal for aid was received by

the employes. Admiral Pettengill said that, while aiding Britain, we are aiding ourselves, "for Britain is now at war with powers who are avowedly hostile to democracies and

Parking Banned Behind Navy Building; 245 Hit

Navy officers and civilian workers here, already faced with their part in a complete national emergency found a personal emergency today. They had no place to park their cars.

An order went out yesterday re-cinding parking privileges behind the Navy Department Building on Constitution avenue and drivers of

a tour of unoccupied countries in is to be built on the Navy Depart-Europe, will speak at 7:30 p.m. to- ment Building, closing in the 10 day at the semiannual meeting of wings of the present structure.



Washington and Vicinity

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Mrs. Byron Due To Take Seat In House Soon

Maryland Elects Its First Woman To Congress

By BEN H. PEARSE. Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron of Williamsport, the winner in a closely contested special election yesterday to succeed her late husband as Representative of Maryland's 6th district, was expected in Washington soon to qualify for her hard-won House seat as soon as necessary formalities can be complied with.

After spending most of the night reading congratulatory telegrams friends, Mrs. Byron said she planned to spend the day resting at her and taking telephone calls from to spend the day resting at her Williamsport home.

said, as soon as the formalities have been observed. She has no plans. otherwise, except that she will spend the summer at her home at 3117 Woodley road N.W., running out to Williamsport for week ends.

Disproving the forecasts of leaders of her own Democratic party that a woman could not be elected at a time when international affairs are in a critical stage, Mrs. Byron defeated A. Charles Stewart of authorized the closing of Cameron Frostburg, the Republican candidate, by about 1,200 votes and will become Maryland's first woman Representative. She was elected to serve until River, at the request of naval au-January 1, 1943.

Ironically, it was the majorities piled up in Montgomery, Frederick not discuss reasons for their request, and Washington, the three counties it is believed the move is part of the where the attitude toward her proposed expansion of the plant, one nomination was either lukewarm or of two in the Nation. definitely hostile, that carried the day and topped the last-minute propriation of \$30.021 to cover street rush of Republican votes in traditionally Republican Garrett and Washington avenue, Royal avenue Allegany counties.

Vote Is 25,838 to 24,635. Unofficial returns compiled by the

25.870 votes and Mr. Stewart 24,757, 186, located on both sides of Chestwith all of the 299 polling places nut street between Fifth street and reported.

ing, which was light throughout of Old Georgetown road and boundfive counties of the district, ed on the north by Four-Mile Run Mrs. Byron maintained a margin and on the south by Sunnyside, to C-2 residential. of 1.500 to 3.000 votes.

In Montgomery County, where Several other items requesting zonautomatic voting machines made ing adjustments were deferred. results available first. Mrs. Byron

piled up a majority of 2,471 votes, 7.356 to 4.885 for Mr. Stewart. The vote was far short of the county total in 1938, when more than 22,000 ballots were cast, and in the presidential year last fall. when nearly 50,000 votes were tabu-



MRS. KATHARINE E. BYRON. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Alexandria to Close She is ready to take office, she aid, as soon as the formalities have

> **Expansion Plans Seen** As Cause of Action **On Cameron Street**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 28.-The Alexandria City Council last night

street-a feeder street to the United Heat Fells Some. States Navy torpedo plant here-between Union street and the Potomac line

thorities. Although naval authorities would The Council also authorized apimprovements on Virginia boulevard,

and DeWitt avenue. The city heads authorized public hearings on requests to rezone lots Associated Press gave Mrs. Byron 101 through 111 and lots 176 through

Mount Vernon avenue and approxi-Taking an early lead in the vot- mately three acres on the east side

Ray Murphy, past national com-

Color Ceremony Is Slated Today At Annapolis

12 Middies Get Awards at Parade On Worden Field

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 28 .- Presentation of colors during the dress parade at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Worden Field will high light today's June Week activities at the Naval Academy. Tonight a dance for second class midshipmen will be held at Memorial Hall while moving pic-

tures are being shown at Mahan Hall and Macdonough Hall. Traditional presentation of colors to the winner of the inter-company drill competition this year will be made by Miss Ann Albrecht, 17, of Columbus, Wis. Miss Albrecht was selected as "color girl" by Midshipman William E. Hironemus, commanding the winning 1st Company. Twelve midshipmen yesterday were presented prizes and awards by

high-ranking naval and civic officers at ceremonies on Worden Field. The presentation ceremony preceded a full dress regimental parade of 2,063 midshipmen, reviewed by

Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent; Admiral W. H. Standley, U. S. N. (retired) and other naval officials.

Some midshipmen were overcome by the heat and had to drop out of

Vice President Henry A. Wallace visited the academy earlier in the day, but did not witness the full dress parade. His trip here from Washington was entirely unofficial and few "June Week" visitors knew Poll Tax Payments the Vice President was in town.

a languauge he has been studying for some time. Because of the nature of his visit, no military honors

were accorded him. He stopped at the home of Angel Cabrillo-Vazquez, Spanish professor at the academy, before going to Bancroft Hall, the midshipmens' dormitory Other Awards.

Among awards presented by Admiral Willson were:

A gold medal to Midshipman lottesville, Va., for excellence in small arms target practice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941.

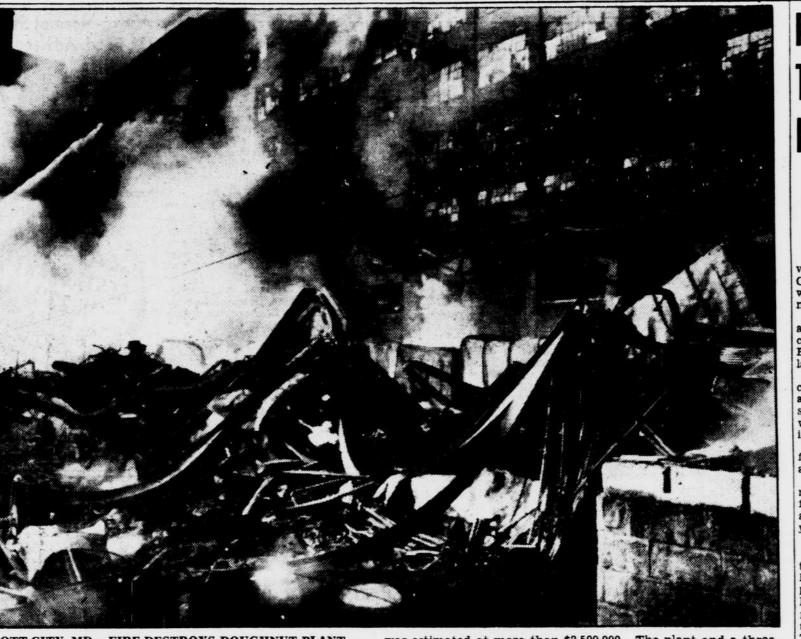
The Kvening Star

ELLICOTT CITY, MD.—FIRE DESTROYS DOUGHNUT PLANT— Corp. of America despite efforts of five fire companies. Damage

He motored here to address the academy's Spanish Club in Spanish, Indicate Increase In Alexandria Vote

> **Democratic Committee** To Lose at Least Three **Of Present Members**

By e Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 28 .- City Guilford D. Acker, junior, Char- Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan today



Flames swept through the eight-story plant of the Doughnut

-A. P. Wirephoto. story machine shop were destroyed.

Organizers Are Named Ellicott City Doughnut Plant Destroyed by \$2,500,000 Fire For Virginia Aircraft

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., May 28 .-- chlorine and phosgene gas released While the ruins of the main plant when tanks in the laboratories exof the Doughnut Corp. of America ploded. Other firemen were treated for minor burns and cuts received still smouldered, Adolph Levitt, from showers of glass blown from chairman of the board, today de- the windows. clared the company's intention of

shift changes at 4 p.m., began in the rebuilding the entire plant. machine shop. Destroying the shop, Only eight concrete grain elevators were saved from flames which flames jumped to 11 freight cars

roared through a three-story machine shop and the eight-story main and then to the main building. Six predicted a large increase in the building, fed on tons of fat shorten- fire companies rushed to the scene. number of qualified voters for the general election here in November flours. Company officials placed Electric power was cut off in the city

| ried from the building, overcome by Warning Service

Volunteer Observers To Man 1,139 Posts The fire, discovered shortly before As Defense Measure

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND. Va., May 28 .- Capt. loaded with manufactured flour, Glenn Elliott, director of the w

P.-T. Congress To Learn of Propaganda

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Society and General

Dr. Bone to Speak Today; Fellowship **Dinner to Be Climax**

Delegates to the 28th annual conention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers vere to learn today how to recognize propaganda.

Their teacher, principal speaker at the closing session of the two-day convention, was to be Dr. Hugh Bone of the University of Maryland political science department. Installation of officers, all uncontested for election, resolutions and awarding of parent-teacher scrolls and honor roll certificates were scheduled to wind up the meet-

Tonight the delegates will gather for their annual fellowship dinner at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. The home as the first line of national defense was considered from the school, the community and the parents' points of view at yesterday's afternoon session.

Urges Democracy in Home.

Warning that the tendency toward the disintegration of the American home is one of the most serious problems facing the country today, Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va., regional vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told more than 800 women that democracy must be practiced at home.

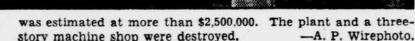
"We must listen to, study and respect the opinions of young peoole," she declared. "We have too long practiced dictator methods in our homes."

She urged the women to be con-stantly on the alert for changing conditions in the community because, she said, the teaching forcet of the community itself may counteract the influences of school, home and church.

Co-ordinating a panel discussion on the home, Dr. Mitchell Dreese of George Washington University declared that if people believed in democratic ideals for their fellow citizens, they should also believe in them for their children.

Seen as Proving Ground.

The keynote of democracy is respect for individuality, he main-Virginia Aircraft Warning Service, tained, and that same respect announced today the appointment should be manifested in the home of 110 organizers throughout the even for a 2-day-old child. regarded the home as a proving



lated Less Than 50,000 Votes. Throughout the district less than 50,000 votes were cast in comparison with more than 112,000 last November, when Mrs. Byron's husband opposed Walter Johnson, former Washington pitching star and Republican nominee.

The campaign was almost free of important issues, but was enlivened toward its close by an indorsement of Mrs. Byron's candidacy by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and a brief flurry over support by the C. I. O. unions in the western part of the district. Mrs. Byron's managers attempted to make political capital of a C. I. O. indorsement of Mr. Stewart, but were answered by publication of a letter signed by Mrs. Byron several weeks before, asking C. I. O. support.

Granddaughter of G. O. P. Senator. She reaffirmed her campaign pledges to "carry on for my husband and try to do as good a job as he would have done" for the district. She will be the ninth woman in the present House. Women's organizations throughout the district took a

leading part in her campaign. Mrs. Byron, a vivacious, 37-yearold brunet and mother of five chil- To Volunteer Bureau dren, is the daughter of the late C. Goodloe Edgar, a figure in the national sugar business until he was. trict before he was elected to the beginning tomorrow. Senate. He was a member of the

died in 1906. Educated in Washington.

Her family has for generations held membership in the Protestant Episcopal Church and her husband was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church in Hagerstown at the time of his death. She was educated at the Holton Arms School here and the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn. She married Mr. Byron October 3, 1923. Their sons are William D., jr., 16; James, 13; Goodloe, 11; 8, and Louis McComas David. Byron, 3.

The present Board of Supervisors of Elections of Montgomery County is expected to hold its last meeting today to canvass the vote. The supervisors, recently appointed by Gov. O'Conor for two-year terms starting the first Monday in June, will organize early next week.

SIXTH DISTRICT RESULTS. (Unofficial.) Mrs. Byron. Stewart. Democrat. Benublice

Montgomery Co. Precincts. lesville. No. arnesville mascus 142 168 86 170 107 Fairfax Red Cross Ships 2,053 Garments Abroad In the 18 months of its opera-

tion, the War Relief Production Corps of Fairfax County (Va.) Chapter, American Red Cross, has shipped 2,053 garments abroad, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, chairman, announced today. The same quota must be reached in the sever months before December 31, 1941, Mrs. Tayloe said.

Vice chairmen of the various districts engaged in the garment work Mrs. Gray Temple, Fairfax; are Mrs. George R. Bready, Herndon; Mrs. W. A. Wells, Forestville; Mrs. Hunter Mack, McLean; Mrs. Craig Hunter, Vienna; Mrs. B. F. Boyce, Burke; Mrs. M. M. Barnard and over, Md. Mrs. E. A. Green, Lorton; Miss Sarah E. Cox, Woodlawn.

Mrs. Samuel Cleveland, Seminary Hills; Mrs. F. B. Northrup, Belle Haven; Mrs. E. L. Finks, Wellingmore and Harford Counties. ton Villa; Mrs. W. C. Bennett, Fort Belvoir; Mrs. Milton Alexander Franconia: Miss Edna Coryell, Fairfax Park; Mrs. D. E. Ellis, Annandale Road group; Mrs. Lee Johnson, Sleepy Hollow, and Mrs Lawrence Proctor, Falls Church.

Bethesda Offers Clinic

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch of the Montgomery County (Md.) Pubcommissioned a general in charge of lic Lay Health Council voted yes- monthly affair, the recreation day ward, Mr. Luckett and former Po- Virginia Alumni to Meet World War. Her mother is the at 4713 Hampden lane, Bethesda, to former Mary McComas, daughter of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the late Senator Louis E. McComas the Montgomery County Social Welof Maryland, a Republican. He rep- fare Council. The clinic will conresented the same 6th Maryland dis- duct registrations every Thursday,

The action was taken at a meet-District of Columbia bench when he ing at the home of Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, chairman, 5555 Bradley

boulevard, Chevy Chase. The Central Volunteer Bureau opened its first office Monday in Rockville, Md. The centers are being used to register volunteer workers to meet emergency needs of the national defense program.

Alexandrian Will Head Virginia Odd Fellows By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 28 .-- W Clifton Cunningham of Alexandria was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, and Miss Virginia Coffman of Edinburg was named president of the State Rebekah Assembly at sessions today of the convention of the affiliated organizations of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Other Grand Lodge officers elected include W. Earl Edwards of Winchester, grand warden, and C. V. Robinson of Warrenton, representative to the sovereign grand lodge. Officers of the Rebekah Assembly who will serve with Miss Coffman include Mrs. Eula Clements of Clarendon, warden, and Miss Mae Starnell of Alexandria, secretary,

Virginia Cleric Accepts Call to Hyattsville

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 28.-The Rev. Jacquelin J. Ambler rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here for the last nine years, has resigned to accept a call to the Pinknev Memorial Church of Hyattsville, Md. The resignation is effective July 15.

The Rev. Arthur Le Baron Ribble.

as a result of poll tax payments. Midshipman Archie L. Julian, which were closed May 3. sophomore, Washington, D. C., the Although Mr. Sullivan said he did

American Legion prize, marine binoculars, for standing first in his number of voters who have regis- the blaze and two firemen were car- home. class for the course in government. tered for the election, he said the The midshipman commandant number would exceed the 86.057 presented the Navy Athletic Associpersons who paid poll taxes last year. Seven Policemen Named ation Cup to Midshipman Alden W. At the same time, it was learned, Whitney, junior class battalion comat least three members of the 12mander, whose battalion won the man Democratic Committee, includintercompany athletic competition. ing Chairman Richard S. Luckett, By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. would not file for re-eletcion. Mr. \$374,816 Is Low Bid Luckett said Stanley King of the

third ward, who has announced his For Grade Separation lice and Juvenile Court judge, city police force yesterday. The Maryland State Roads Comwould not file as committee candimission yesterday received a low bid of \$374,816 from Potts & Callahan of Baltimore for construction first ward, also had indicated he of a railroad grade separation to

would not run. eliminate a grade crossing at Landthe November general election are lected, but it was later discovered Three other bids, totalling \$155,-184, were opened by the commission in Baltimore for highway connue Charles H. Callahan, Commonstruction projects in Howard, Balti-Police Court Judge James R. Dun-The projects are for improvement can and City Sergt. R. H. Cox. of the Jessup-Waterloo road, and

patching of the Philadelphia and Belair road at several points.

Arlington Troops Stage Democratic primary August 5. Games Day Tomorrow Incumbent committeemen are: More than 800 troops of the 12th First ward, Joseph Wyatt and Mr. Infantry, stationed at the Arling- Davis; second ward, Charles Worton Cantonment in nearby Vir- sham and Substitute Trial Judge guard duty at the generating plant ginia, will spend the entire day to- Joseph M. Pancoast; third ward, of the Virginia Public Service Co. morrow in recreation activities. A Frank Monroe and Mr. King; fourth program will be in charge of Maj. lice Court Clerk Douglas M. Stanton, S. T. Sutton, Chaplain J. Linkous jr., who was drafted into the Army and Lt. T. G. Dickenson.

several weeks ago and is now in The men will wear fatigue clothes Fort Pine, N. Y.; fifth ward, W. H. Gee of the University of Virginia cal test of a Marine officer. during the strenuous games and F. Brooks and Capt. Everett Hell- faculty who speaks before the anexercises on the program, an an- muth of the Alexandria home guard nual meeting of the Washington of the Marine Corps will review the nouncement from Maj. A. J. Dom-browsky, adjutant of the post, said. mille De Lane and Arthur Campbell. Carlton Hotel. new officers on parade and present the commissions tomorrow.

damage at more than \$2,500,000, for more than two hours. adding it was covered by insurance.

Two of the 700 persons employed from spreading to several nearby not have complete figures on the at the factory were injured fighting buildings but sparks damaged one

322 Graduate Tomorrow Tentatively in Alexandria As Marine Reserve Officers

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 28 .--City Manager Carl Budwesky tenta-While the addition of 10 men

date, and that Charles Davis, a has been authorized by the City member of the committee from the Council, the City Manager said some difficulty had arisen because the men must be within the draft Incumbents up for re-election in age. He said 10 men had been se-

State Delegate Maurice Rosenberg, three were likely to be called to Mr. Sullivan, Commissioner of Reve- duty with the Army within 30 days. The new officers, whose appointwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan, ments become official June 15, are George P. Rush, 1612 King street; Andrew S. Benarick, 407 Duke Two Democratic committeemen street; Thomas N. Scripture of East from each of the six Alexandria Alexandria avenue; John L. Sanwards, in addition to the five city ford, 311 South Fairfax street; Roboffices and the House of Delegates ert J. Schwartz, 114 South Fayette seat, will be open to contest in the street; Frank R. Mason, 414 Queen

street, and Andrew J. Hall of 110 North Fayette street. When the 10 men are added to the force four will be assigned to night

"Research Activity at Virginia," will be the subject of Dr. Wilson single, and able to pass the physi-

By the Associated Press. QUANTICO, Va., May 28 .- Commissions as second lieutenants in candidacy for the office of Civil, Po- tively appointed seven men to the the United States Marine Corps Re-

> every State in the Union upon their completion tomorrow of an intensive three-month course in the candidates class at the Quantico were exepected to serve in their im-

The class is the second of a series organized in Marine Corps expanding Marine Corps. Training covers tactics of small infantry units and operation of small arms, rifles, pistol, bayonet, grenades, machine guns, light and heavy caliber, and mortars.

The newly-commissioned group in the National Defense Program will take an advanced course for and who has good evesight and three months at Quantico and then hearing would volunteer immedimost of them will be assigned to ately active duty with Atlantic and The 110 organizers included Harry

Pacific divisions of the Fleet Marine Force.

The next candidates' class, beginning July 1, has filled its quota of 400. The fourth class will start October 1.

are that applicants be college graduates, 21 to 35 years of age,

Maj. Gen. Thomas C. Holcomb

scribed by defense authorities. to be established in his territory and serve will go to 322 graduates of the limitations of the areas adjacent may be drawn.

Marine Base.

schools to develop officers for the be the duty of the chief to enroll the 15 members of his post. ing the State director, and the organizers, will be unpaid volunteers.

Basic requirements for admission Cross. Front Royal:

18,000 volunteer observers by June Firemen fought to keep the fire 15. The observers, who will be divided workers,

ground where children could be taught to become good team into garrisons of 16 each, will man

Speaking of the rights of chil-1.139 observation posts, reporting to dren in the schools and their refilter centers at Roanoke and Rich- sponsibilities, Dr. Harry A. Jager, mond, which in turn will report to chief of the occupational informa-State headquarters at Norfolk. The tion and guidance service of the system will be designed to provide Office of Education. asserted that 24-hour observation in event full- the chief responsibility of the fledged operations should be pre- school was to give students a complete and honest picture of the Each organizer has been sent a world today. Merely teaching chilpackage of material notifying him dren to hate Hitler, he said, was of the number of observation posts giving them extremely incomplete information.

He considered it the duty of chil to the post from which its garrison dren to work within the limits i their ability, to develop themselve Capt. Elliott said all volunteers and to contribute while acquiring The mothers were urged by Mrs mediate area of residence. Or-John R. Murdock, wife of th ganizers will name chief observers Representative from Arizona, to for each of their posts, and it will take their children on a tour of discovery around Washington.

"Uncle Sam." she declared. "will The entire force of 18,000, includteach your children patriotism.

Capt. Elliott said he hoped every Maryland Women Plan loval Virginian who desired a part Aid to Defense Program By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE. May 28 .- Discu L. McCann, Winchester; Henry sions of ways women can aid in th Huffman, Luray; Turner J. Ander- national defense program hig lighted the 42d annual meeting (son Alexandria: C. W. Kestner, the Maryland Federation of Wom Harrisonburg: W. C. Turrentine, Alexandria; Wilbur C. Hall, Lees- en's Clubs opening today.

burg; H. B. Harris, Berryville; Alan Addressing a directors' meetin Federation President-Director Mi Rosenthal, Culpeper; James A. William C. Harry L. Harcum of Salisbury sa Curtis, Fredericksburg; R. N. Mof- yesterday a woman leader would i fett, Warrenton; H. P. Campbell, appointed in each of the State Charlottesville; E. W. Milliken, counties to co-operate with t. Toms Brook; Harry G. Brecken- Maryland Council for Defense an ridge, Herndon; Dale C. Dillon, Resources. Arlington; R. N. Miller, Waynes-

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Balt boro; Clyde Costonbader, Colonial more, recently elected president (Beach; W. A. Sherman, Orange; the General Federation of Womer. Edgar G. Parrish, Manassas; A. Clubs, was scheduled to speak (Hermon Roberts, Lorton, and Carton "Women and National Defense."

Other scheduled speakers inclu Gov. O'Conor and Mrs. Alexand MacBeth of England.

Officers to serve for three ye will be elected tomorrow.

Plans for Boys' Camp By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 28 .- Maj.

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of death. Keep the May Calendar speaker at the initial meeting at 8 clear.

May, 1941 May 2 May 16 May 19 May 26

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Toll in Previous Months.

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In May, Beware Of: 1. Careless walking at night.

Six of the eight persons killed

in traffic during May, 1940.

2. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Two

pedestrians met death by this

were struck after dark.

ction in May last year.

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camp. The meeting will be held in the Virginia Public Service Co. May, 1940

auditorium Acting Cap. Edgar Sims and Sergt Henry W. Grimm of the city police department are prominent in the campaign to purchase a site for the proposed camp. Sergt. Grimm is police supervisor of the boy patrols in Alexandria schools

Mai. Brown will show movies of the camp sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington.

L. Yax. Fairfax Station.

Alexandrians to Discuss

police of Washington, will be guest

p.m. June 4 of a group of Alex-

andrians who will discuss plans for

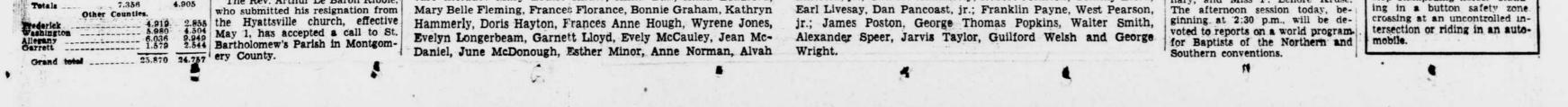
establishment of a summer boys'

Baptist Parley to Hear

Dr. Lewis Tonight Dr. Walter O. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, who recently returned from a tour of unoccupied countries in Europe, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the semiannual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

The six other traffic victims Other speakers in the Congress were injured while either cross-Heights Baptist Church, Esther and ing a street against a proper Brothers places S.E., will be Dr. signal, attempting to jump onto Gordon Palmer, president of the a moving vehicle, attempting to Eastern Baptist Theological Semistop stampeding horses standnary, and Miss F. Lenore Kruse.

LINCOLN HIGH GRADUATES-Lincoln High School will graduate 43 students Friday night, largest class in Loudoun County, Va. Those to receive diplomas, not all of whom are in this picture include: Mary Louise Allder, Anna Ball, Alma Bradford, Jane Phillips, Bertha Robey, Mary Louise Simpson, Mary Slack, Virginia Tillette, Alice Vincel, Wanda Walton, Helen Whirley, Herbert Ashby, Lynn Cornwell, jr.; Nathan Compher, Oscar Emerick, jr.; Charles Hammerly, Robert Johnson, Tommy Leith,



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Distinguished Guests Attend Buffet Supper At White House

Marimba Orchestra Plays in Garden; Mrs. Glass Entertains In Honor of Mrs. Wallace

Representatives of 20 American republics and Canada and high officials of the United States Government were honored at the buffet supper held last night at the White House following the President's "fireside chat." Earlier many of these guests gathered in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, where Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of Senator Glass of Virginia, entertained in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. This party was a prelude to the gathering at the White House.

Orchestra Is Placed Under Magnolia Trees.

At the White House the distinguished guests found tables arranged on the south portico and in the rose garden, and the Marimba Orchestra of Guatemala played during the fete. The orchestra was placed under the magnolia trees in the garden. The rooms of the White House were abloom with flowers from the mansion hothouses and, adding color to the scene, were the flags of the nations represented in the east room, where the speech was delivered. It was an impressive setting for an historic occasion.

Wallaces and Hulls Among Supper Guests.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wal- Vice President was in a street-length lace, the Secretary of State and Mrs. dress of pale blue crepe and had Cordell Hull, the Undersecretary of a navy blue and white sailor hat State and Mrs. Sumner Welles were in contrast. At her shoulder was among those present, and others a beautiful orchid corsage. from the official contingent included Also in the receiving line was Mrs. Assistant Secretary of State and Woodrow Wilson, in a lace and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Assistant Secre- chiffon dress of beige shade and a tary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. pink picture hat; Mrs. Claude A. Berle, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Swanson, who wore black chiffon Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bye, and a matching hat; Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Pedro de Alba and Mr. A. Joubert, sister of the hostess, who Ernst and Miss Connie Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Miss Lorena Hickok, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Dr. and

Mrs. William Manger, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Miss Flora Rose, Judge and Mrs. Samuel I. Roseman, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. G. Howland Shaw, Mr. Robert Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Spruks, Mr. George Summerlin, Miss Malvina C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Diplomats in Audience When President Spoke.

Woodward.

The diplomats representing the countries of the Western Hemisphere who were in the audience when the President spoke included the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mr. John McCarthy and Mrs. Ernest Howard, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who were accompanied by Senorita Cristina Michels; the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de To Wed Mr. Paden Fernandez with Senorita Leda Fernandez, the Cuban Ambassador and

Jorge de Alba, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | was in black and white chiffon, and Deans. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mrs. Carter Glass, jr., who came Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice from Lynchburg, Va., for the party She wore a pale blue sheer costume Those Who Assisted At Mrs. Glass' Party. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. George Disque, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs.

and gay flowers. The wife of the

and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff. Also assisting were Mrs. George McDaniel, niece of Senator Glass; Mrs. Richard Glass and the hostess two sisters, Mrs. Victor von

James Barbour, Mrs. Bruce Smith

Gemmingen of Alexandria and Mrs. Paul Wailes, jr., of Amherst, Va.; Mrs. Booker Hutter and Miss Claude Hutter of Lynchburg.

Assisting in serving punch were Mrs. Dave Satterfield, Mrs. Rixey Smith and Mrs. Marcellus Woodward, and others taking part in seeing that the guests were served were Mrs. George Cook of Danville. Va., and the Misses Clare Wailes. Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt and Mildred Thornton Davies.

Thelma Burford

Mr. and Mrs. Ohley Burgess Bur-Senora de Concheso, the Dominican ford of East Liverpool, Ohio, an



A bride of this morning, Mrs. Treacy, formerly was Miss Suzanne Carolyn MacLean Walker, daughter of Comdr. Hugh MacLean Walker, U. S. N., retired. Capt. and Mrs. Treacy will reside in Watertown, N.Y. -Fall & Fall Photo.

By	the	Way-	
www.com		Beth Blaine	_

Conversation scintillated at Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's dinner party leave on their wedding trip, when for Elsa Maxwell and Irene Dunne the other evening, with such good the bride will wear a green print dinner company as the senatorial Robert Tafts and Bennett Clarks, Repre- | frock with green tweed coat, black sentative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, the George Garretts, Mark hat and accessories. They will make Sullivan, the Walter Edges, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Dr. Francis Griffin (in private life Miss Dunne is Mrs. Griffin) and one or two others.

Center of all eyes was beautiful Miss Dunne, who had already charmed a large and distinguished audience at Anderson House, when she spoke on behalf of the American Women's Voluntary Service group earlier in the afternoon. Universal comment of all who saw the lady was, "But she's much lovelier than she is in the movies"-(We always thought she wasn't exactly hard to look at, even in the movies). For Mrs. Longworth's dinner she wore a smart print gown of black and red and white-and when one busy gentleman who never goes uptown for lunch accepted Mrs. Fowler's invitation to luncheon in Miss Dunne's honor yesterday, with not only enthusiasm, but alacrity, it seemed the ultimate tribute to her charm.

Weddings of Interest **To Capital Residents**

Miss Suzanne Carolyn Walker Married To Capt. Edgar J. Treacy, Jr. At St. Matthew's Cathedral

Maj. Elvin Ragnvald Reiberg, 2d, U. S. Engineers, of Langley Field, Va., escorted his cousin, Miss Suzanne Carolyn MacLean Walker, when she was married this morning to Capt. Edgar Joseph Treacy, jr., U. S. Armored Force of Pine Camp, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Cathedral at 11 o'clock, when white peonies and gladioluses were in the altar vases and palms were in the sanctuary.

The bride wore a simple frock of white net over taffeta, fashioned with very full skirt, the bodice having a square neckline outlined with a narrow plaited frill and having a yoke of net to a moderately high neckline. The sleeves were elbow length and very full and puffed. Her only ornament was a single string of pearls and her veil fell from a hat-like headdress of net and lace. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride is a daughter of Comdr. Hugh MacLean Walker, U. S. N. retired, and the late Mrs. Walker,*

Garden Party

Members of English

Miss Adams stood on the terrace

just outside the door to the garden

to receive, and wore a becoming

gown of pearl gray chiffon, the

bodice having a square neck caught

in the corners with pearl and dia-

mond clips and having short puffed

Speaking Union

Are Guests

Is Attended

who formerly was Miss Elizabeth Knowlton Dodge. Mrs. Joseph M. Carey, 3d. Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Joseph M. Carey, 3d, was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Mrs. Cunningham Browne of England, Mrs. By Hundreds Betty Lee Cushing of Groton, Mass., and Miss Miriam Scott and Miss Jean Heiberg of Washington. Mrs. Carey was dressed in shell pink net skirt with starched lace bodice made with a peplum. With this she wore a coronet of pink roses and blue delphinium, with pink tulle brim and ties and carried pink roses and blue

Miss Mary B. Adams was hostess yesterday afternon at a delightful delphinuium. The other attendants garden party. Her guests were memwore similar frocks of white net and bers of the Washington Branch of starched lace with coronets and bouthe English-Speaking Union. Sevquets of yellow roses with blue deleral hundred guests sat under the trees to enjoy refreshing drinks and Capt. George Ruhlen of Fort Riley,

delicacies. Kansas, was best man, and the ushers were Capt. Andrew Boyle of Fort Myer, Capt. Kelso Clow of Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. David

Surles of Fort Knox, Ky. Wedding Breakfast Held At Home of Mrs. Dodge.

sleeves of lace in the same shade. The wedding breakfast and in-With this she wore a close-fitting formal reception were held in the home of the bride's grandmother, flower hat in shades of rose and several gardenias were pinned across Mrs. Harrison Dodge, on R street, the bodice at the base of the square where the bride has made her home. neckline. Only members of the two families

and a few intimate friends of the Early Arrivals at Party Include Lady Halifax. bride and bridegroom attended.

Later, Capt. and Mrs. Treacy will Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, was among the early arrivals. She wore a print of brown and white with a becomtheir home in Watertown, N. Y. the

Miss Mary Thomas Rawls Wed to Mr. J. A. Thomson.

The Lincoln Chapel of the New tume. The South African Minister York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Close also attended. Mrs. was the scene of the wedding of Close wore a pale gray chiffon and Miss Mary Thomas Rawls and Mr. lace gown with a wide-brimmed hat James Anderson Thomson. The in the same shade trimmed with ceremony was performed this morn-ing, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Peter Presiding at the tea table during Marshall, officiating at 11 o'clock. the early part of the fete were Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Luther Sheldon, jr.; Mrs. George and Mrs. Willie Calvin Rawls of Barnett, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merry-Ivon, in Southampton County, Va., man, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. John W. Turrentine, Mrs. Wilbur J. and Mrs. Duncan C. Thomson of Carr and Mrs. William Barret ly of Glass Di Mrs. Sheldon wore a blue



MRS. JAMES L. FLAHERTY. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Flaherty was Miss Beatrice A. Gibson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Residential Society Notes Mrs. H. H. Waesche Honored At Luncheon by Mrs. Keene

Mrs. Hugh H. Waesche was the | ington friends from 3 to 7 o'clock guest of honor at a luncheon given this afternoon in the Pan-American Mrs. Gerald E. Keene yesterday room of the Mayflower. They will at the Shoreham.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Worth Arnold, Mrs. Irving G. Beckwith, Mrs. William A. Bowman, Mrs. J. Alston Fisher, Mrs. L. Mead Hammond, Mrs. Parke P. Jones,

Mrs. Joseph A. Keene, Mrs. Howard A. Parsons and Mrs. Julius F. Woning brown hat which accentuated drack. brown of her eyes. With her Mrs. Waesche with her young son was Mrs. Butler, wife of the Britis visiting Mr. Waesche's parents, ish Minister attached to the Em-Mr. and Mrs. H. Theodore Waesche. bassy, who wore a coffee-color cos-She has just returned to the States from Hawaii where Mr. Waesche was connected with the National Park Service.

After visiting her family in Illinois Mrs. Waesche will rejoin her usband at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke

necticut avenue after visiting her

son, Mr. Frank B. Birthright, in

through the season.

Charleston, S. C.

go to York Harbor, Me., where they will occupy their summer home

Engagement

be in town but one day and expect to spend the summer in Sun Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flaherty, whose marriage took place March 14 in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, have returned from Florida and are now at home in their apartment at Woodley Park Towers. Before her marriage Mrs. Flaherty was Miss Beatrice A. Gibson daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and granddaughter of the late Mr. Frederick Kampfe

of Kampfes Lake, N. J., and Washington. Mr and Mrs David H Frank

are at the Shelburne in Atlantic They will motor to New City. York to remain over Decoration will close their house this week and Day.

who had with them Senorita Matilde Pastoriza and Senor Don Tomas Augusto Pastoriza; the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, who were accompanied by Senorita Elena Alicia Castro: the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos with their daughter, Senorita Laura Margarita Recinos; the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti and Mme. Carmeleau-Antoine, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Mexican year. Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, who had with them Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, Senorita Maria Elena Davila and Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr.; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, who were accompanied by Senorita Lillian Somoza; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Soler, the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling, and the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, Senor Don Arturo Lares Mrs. Glass Wears Gown

Of Mousseline de Soie.

Although Mrs. Glass' party was marked with discussions about the forthcoming talk, a much lighter note prevailed. The gracious Mrs. Glass, who wore a gown of white mousseline de soie on which were hand-painted roses, received with Mrs. Wallace in a setting of palms

Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Irene Burford, to Mr. Cecil Allen Paden of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion Paden of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Paden formerly re-

sided in Takoma Park. The wedding will take place later

in the summer. Both Miss Burford and Mr. Paden have been students in Washington Missionary College and are planning to continue their education next

Kauffmanns Back From New England

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann have returned to their home, Greenacre, after spending two weeks at their summer home in New England. During their absence they at-tended the graduation of their youngest son, Mr. John Michael Kauffmann, from the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn.

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Summer plans are much slower than usual getting under way this year. Every one is just too busy to know when they can get away-and even the people with young children, who usually leave town early in June, are sending the children on ahead and joining them later. Mr. and flower-decked altar by her father. late in the afternoon was dressed Mrs. Richard Southgate have taken a house at Hyannisport, but are Altar decorations were white gladi- in white with a wide-brimmed red staving on her themselves later than usual at the Anchorage-having rented their own house on Kalorama road. The James Dunns are undecided between Nonquitt and Mario, Mass .- but wherever they go, they'll have their adorable little grandchildren, the small De Baillet-Latours, with them. The Hoyer Millars will spend their vacation with Mrs. Millar's father and mother, the Van Swinderens, who have a house at Nonguitt. The David Barrys also will summer at Nonguitt.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil and the McKee Dunns will go back to their favorite summer spot, Hot Springs, as will the John Wilkins and part of the time the Jack Newbolds. Mrs. Mondell Gregg, who's staying out at Merrywood with Mrs. Auchincloss until she can move into the new house she's taken on Thirtieth street, will first get her furniture all settled and then take off for ranch life in Montana and Wyoming, ending up at Santa Fe. Mrs. Sidney Lee also plans to spend the latter part of the summer on a ranch in Wyoming and Mrs. Ffulke Dewey hopes to get away for a few weeks with her sister at her New Mexico ranch.

Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell will go to her new country place, near (Continued on Page B-4.)

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gow, Scotland. Mrs. John S. Hill, and white print frock with a blue organist, played the wedding music. hat trimmed with white gardenias The bride was escorted to the and Mrs. Barnett, who poured tea oluses and peonies in the vases and hat. Mrs. Ridgely wore a dark blue lighted tapers at each side, with and white print dress with widepalms at each side. The wedding (See GARDEN PARTY, Page B-10.) gown was a street length frock of Sahara beige crepe trimmed with

pique and a matching straw halo hat with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of white orchids. Her only ornament was her grandmother's cameo. Mr. William E. Lee of Alexandria

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was best man and there were no other attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson received informally in the Lincoln room of the church after the ceremony and

chased in Arlington County at the **Arlington Bootery** 3132 Wilson Boulevard 9820 Open Evening later went on their wedding trip. (Continued on Page B-4.)

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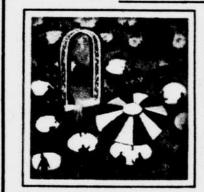




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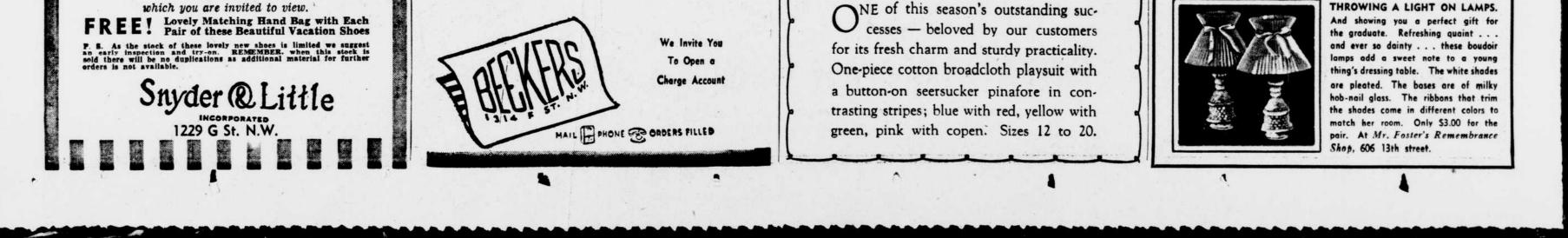
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Mrs. Ralph Burgess of Long Island

and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cobb of

Miss Dorothy Ann Kayser, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kay-

Miss Dorothy Ann Kayser

Wed to Dr. F. E. Parker, Jr.

On their return they will be at home through the summer in the George Mason of the Beverly Plaza Gardens in Alexandria, Mrs. Thomson attended State Teachers' College in Farmville, Va., and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Soror-Ity. She is a member of the faculty of the George Washington High Guests from out of town included Mrs. R. H. Rawls of Richmond, Mrs. B. J. Crowden, Miss Mary Claire

MRS. IRVING PHILLIIPS

beth Phelps, Mrs. Vincent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent will reside in Seaford, Del.

ser of Independence, Iowa, and Dr. Frank E. Parker, jr., son of Mrs. Parker of this city and the late Col. Parker, U. S. A., were married yesterday morning. The wedding took place at the Shrine of the Blessed the best man was Mr. William Sacrament in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Francis J. Linn officiating at 10 o'clock. Mr. Clark Paulsen sang during the mass, accompanied by wedding party and close friends Mrs. Wiley, organist of the church, of the bride and bridegroom. who also played the wedding The bride was attended by Miss came for the wedding.

Mary Bryden of Baltimore, and her wedding gown was of pale blue Chantilly lace over mousseline de sole. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of lace to match her gown trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried an arm bououet of briarcliff roses and gypsophelia with a white orchid in the center. Miss Bryden's costume was of pink marquisette with a picture Church. hat to match and she carried late spring flowers.

Dr. Julian W. Habercam of Baltimore was best man and the ushers were Mr. Howard E. Brown and Mr. Alden L. Paulson.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Madison suite at Wardman Park Hotel, after which Dr. and Mrs. Parker left on their wedding marriage. Her wedding gown was of

trip, the bride wearing a brown white chiffon fashioned on princess sheer crepe jacket dress with matching accessories and an orchid on her shoulder. They will make their home at 3200 Sixteenth street on their return from their wedding Mrs. Parker attended St. trip. Francis Academy at Dyersville, Her bouquet and wreath for her hair Iowa, and the University of Iowa and is employed in the Department of Agriculture, having previously been employed in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dr. Parker is a graduate in dental surgery of Loyola University Okla., brother of the bride, and Mr. in New Orleans, and attended the University of Maryland, the Kansas City Western Dental School and Mount Rainier. is practicing in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Agnes Marie Larson



VINCENT.

The former Miss Jane Eliza-

-Harris & Ewing Photo. by her father, and had as her maid of honor Miss Bertha Reardon, and Eicheman of Philadelphia. The reception was held in the home of Miss Reardon for the Mr. and Mrs. Voohies of Easton, Pa., parents of the bridegroom,

Miss Mary Estella Russell Wed

To Mr. Francis Miles Bower. Miss Mary Estella Russell, daughsell of Sayre, Okla., and Mr. Francis Miles Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Alfred Bower of Mount Rainier, Md., were married at 10 o'clock this morning at Mount Rainier Christian The Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of the church, officiated before an altar banked with ferns, at the home of the bride's parents

palms and baskets of blue and white at 2726 Thirteenth street. Among spring flowers. Mrs. John A. Robb, church or- Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and

Bonnie M. Powell of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was the soloist. Mr. Russell gave his daughter in

lines. She wore a fingertip veil held also of gardenias. Miss Patsy Ann Russell of Sayre, Okla., sister of the bride, was maid ** of honor, wearing a blue net gown. were of yellow Shasta daisies.

Dr. Laurence R. Bower of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Henry T. Russell of Sayre, C. Lyle Bock, Mr. Harvey T. Lanier and Mr. Gurney F. Thompson, all of

The bride's mother wore a navy blue costume with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.



their country.

The Pan-American Union Buildthat of Mrs. Altemus Whitney in Upperville, and the pretty Vom Rath twins will summer at their family's place at Glen Cove, Long Island. Mrs. Eldridge Jordan will visit in July and August on Long Island and also with Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt in upper New York State. The soprano. Kurt Hetzels will visit in August with the John Grosses in Bethlehem sored by the Minister of El Salvador

and Mrs. Francis Whitten in White Sulphur. The Samuel Beaches and Crosby Boyds will go again to Cape May, the Mathew Dicks again to Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Legare to their Connecticut farm. The Walter Chappells hope to go later to Easthampton, the David Edward Finleys to their charming Virginia place, little Datlands, and the Jasper Du Boses to their own house in Wainscott, Long Island. The E. Cortlandt Parkers will go to Fishers Island for a vacation with Charlotte's father, Mr. Riggs of Baltimore, who has a house there. The Dwight Davises will again go to their own lovely house at Southampton, the Walter Edges back to Small Point, Me. Mrs. Northam Griggs will stay here until very

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By the Way-

is a graduate. He is to be engaged

in chemical research at the United

States Bureau of Mines at Pitts-

Miss Frances Virginia Price be-

came the bride of Mr. Richard E.

Swartz, May 22, at the National

chiffon with matching veil and car-

ried a bouquet of carnations and

Miss Frances Virginia Price

Wed to Mr. R. E. Swartz.

Baptist Church.

Mr. Frank V. Price.

burgh.

late in the summer, sending her small son "Poncho" to Watch Hill, where she will later join him. The Rodman Wanamakers are having an early vacation at Southampton now, but will be back any day for the remainder of the summer here.

dusty rose dress with white acces- day, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wardell sories and a corsage of pink roses. and Miss Roberta Manners. The bride is a member of Tenth After their honeymoon Mr. and Meuse and of Zollars Sororities at Mrs. Swartz will be at home at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. 2726 Thirteenth street.

in Baltimore.

The bridegroom has been a fellow Miss Hazel Holway Becomes n chemical engineering at the Bride of Mr. Elwood Stephens. University of Maryland, of which he

Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, the The marriage of Miss Hazel B Holway and Mr. Elwood Stephens representative of Cuba on the Inter-American Financial and Economic took place May 19. After the cere-Advisory Committee, Dr. Ramiro mony the bridal party was enter-Guerra; the representative of Costa tained at a breakfast in the home Rica on the Inter-American Finanof the bride's mother, Mrs. John J. cial and Economic Advisory Com-Parker. After their wedding trip

mittee, Dr. Octavio Beeche; the Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will reside second secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Mme. Maria de Chapoy; the Military Attache of the Ven-ezuelan Embassy and Mme. Jones-The bride wore a gown of white Miss Ruth James Parra, the Military Attache of the

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Mrs. Docia M. James announces was attended by her niece, Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Rus- Louise Brown, who wore a gown of the engagement of her daughter, pink mull and short veil and car- Miss Ruth Evelyn James, to Mr. ried a bouquet of peonies. She was given in marriage by her father, Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis A. Wolcott of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

The wedding will take place Mon-Mr. Rex Swartz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After day in the Hyattsville Seventh-day the ceremony a reception was held Adventist Church.

Troth Announced the guests at the reception were

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard ganist, played the organ and Miss Mrs. V. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chambers of Collegedale, Tenn. an-Lyons, Mrs. Ina Swartz, Mr. and nounce the engagement of their Mrs. Rex Swartz, Miss Ethel Swartz, daughter, Miss Katherine Marie Miss Mildred Swartz, Mrs. William Chambers, to Mr. William H. Phil-E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cun- pott of Silver Spring, son of Mr. and ningham, Mr. Horace Moran, Mrs. Mrs. William A. Philpott of Cross-K. Wardell, Miss Pauline Dunford, ville, Tenn.

by gardenias and carried a bouquet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Differ, Miss The wedding will take place Sat-Dorothy Munford, Miss Edna Cas- urday in Takoma Park.

and Mrs. Gaston and the United was wearing a light beige suit with On their return Mr. Ellis and his States representative on the Interbrown accessories and a yellow bride will make their home in American Commission of Women, orchid corsage. Washington. Miss Mary Winslow.

Miss Billie Shannon

ing was the setting for a delightful Becomes Bride of recital last night given by Rosita Arguello, Salvadorean coloratura Mr. W. H. Ellis, Jr. The concert was spon-

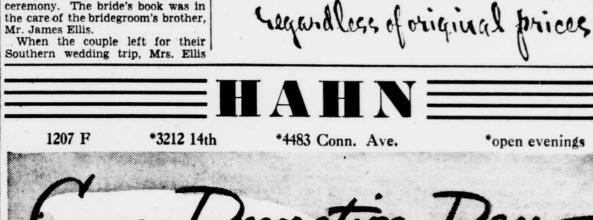
Of much interest here was the and Senora de Castro, who were on wedding yesterday in Strasburg, Va., hand to hear the famous singer of of Miss Billie Shannon, daughter of Mr. W. I. Shannon of Clinton,

Included among the guests were Ark., to Mr. William Henry Ellis, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of de Michels, the Ambassator of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Strasburg. The ceremony took place Najera, the Ambassador of Poland at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian and Mme. Clechanowska, the Minis-Church there, with the Rev. W. ter of Costa Rica and Senora de Crimm officiating.

Fernandez and the Minister of Thai The church was decorated with and Mme. Pramoj. Still others there spring flowers for the occasion. The were the Minister of Yugoslavia and bride wore an afternoon gown of Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of light blue mousseline de soie, with Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis, Senafatching hat trimmed with pink and tor and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, blue flowers. She carried a nosegay Senator Theodore Francis Green, of pink roses and blue forget-me-Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, the nots.

Commissioner from Puerto Rico and A reception at the home of the Mrs. Bolivar Pagan, Admiral and bridegroom's parents followed the Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Admiral and ceremony. The bride's book was in Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Admiral and the care of the bridegroom's brother, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Maj. Gen. Mr. James Ellis. and Mrs. John K. Herr, Maj. Gen.

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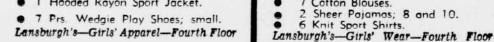
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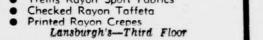
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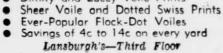
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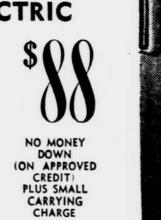
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Patent straps and brown ox-fords in many delightful styles. Broken assortment of sizes. 30 Pairs Orig. \$3.50 Girls' Sport Oxfords and Patent Straps in broken sizes. 1212 \$1.00 80 Pairs Orig. \$1.15 to \$1.39 Girls' Leather Sole House Slippers with open toes. Red. blue. and wine. Sizes 11 to 3 59c ORIG. \$1.00 and \$1.99 Tots' and **Toddlers'** DRESSES

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Spring Coat Sets. Broken \$8.95 7 Orig. \$10.95 Spring Coat Sets. Broken sizes \$6.99 35 Orig. \$7.95 and \$8.95 Spring Coat Sets. Broken \$5.99 sizes 3 Orig. \$6.99 Spring Coat Sets. Broken sizes \$3.99 6 Orig. \$5.99 Spring Coat Sets. Broken sizes \$2.99 (Infants' Wear, Second Ploor.)

Orig. \$1.59 to \$2.99 **GIRLS' AND TEEN AGE** DRESSES ⁸1.00

Only 60 of these cotton prints and spun rayon dresses. Sizes 10 to 16. 25-Orig. \$1.00 Girls' Dresses. Broken sizes 68c 4-Orig. \$3.95 Chubby Rayon Dresses. Sizes 14-16 \$1.00 2-Orig. \$3.00 Wool Flannel Cape Suits in blue. Size 10.

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Size 8

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64 Men's Orig. \$2.95 Imported

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Sports frocks in rayon crepe . . . with short sleeves, convertible or collarless necklines. In rose, navy, aqua, green and black. Also a few monotone prints in the group . . . all from a fine maker . . . beautifully made. Broken sizes 12 to 42, but not all styles and colors in every size.

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(Knit Undies, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

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(Coats, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

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(Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Sale of Famous Uniforms 40 Orig. \$2.00 Nationally Famous Make Uniforms; in SI white only; sizes 12 to 14 and 18 to 40 36 Orig. \$3.00 Nationally Famous Uniforms; in grey, green, wine, navy and white. Long and short sleeves. Rayons and poplins. Sizes 14 to 40 in \$1.44 group

(Uniforms, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



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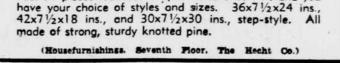
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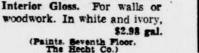
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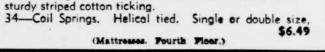
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Last 2 Days May

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941.

voice, warm, full and resonant in "Serenade," Ponce's favorite "Es-all registers. Moreover, she has it trellita" and Pardove's "Besame under perfect control as a result en la Boca" brought a lighter touch of a serious and rigorous schooling. to the program, which disclosed her Her presentation of "Caro nome," familiarity with different styles. from Verdi's "Rigoletto," and of Educated in Paris and winning "Ou va la jeune Indoue," from the highest award at the Paris Con-

Delibes' "Lakme," served as ample servatory, Mme. Arguello toured her illustration of her vocal powers. Her native country and won recognition coloratura is fluent and pure and in Europe. Her coming to Washthe brilliancy and volume of her ington under the patronage of the high notes are unusual. There were Minister of El Salvador and Mme. some lovely diminuendo effects Castro gave an opportunity to enjoy which sounded like an echo of the one of the loveliest voices heard sounds projected. Her breath con- here in some time. trol is especially commendable, giv-The artist had the efficient sup-

from any tension and proving her and was a recipient of several floral mistress of the almost forgotten art tributes.

prano, to predispose in her favor the patrons of the Pan-American is a poised and commanding figure Four officers from Washing Union concerts who heard her in on the stage. Rarely has there been Four officers from Washington the Hall of the Americas yesterday a singer at Constitution Hall who will be graduated tomorrow from men's dwellings will be built at afternoon. Introduced by the Min- combined such a splendid natural the Medical Field Service School Santiago, Chile. ister of El Salvador, the singer cap- gift with a perfect training and an at Carlisle, Pa., it was announced tivated the audience by the gra-ciousness of her manner and by her from giving encores before the in-trom giving encores before the inciousness of her manner and by her from giving encores before the incomplimentary talk of the Minister complimentary talk of the Minister the end of the program. Joseph Marshall Friedman, Medical

"A des Oiseaux," by Hue, was substituted by Bizet's "Serenata," Dorsey, Medical Corps, 1631 Thirtywhich with Schubert's familiar fifth street.

Installation Tomorrow

and tomorrow will complete its fourth annual session with a ban-quet and installation of officers. New officers include Mrs. Mary L. couple took place at Takoma Park Dent, grand guardian; Mrs. Ella November 30, 1940. Dowden, vice grand guardian; Karl Plitt, associate grand guardian; H.

Robinson, vice associate grand guarding her the security and freedom port of George Wilson at the piano ian; Mrs. Maria Hotis, grand guide, and Mrs. Nellie Brattain, grand mar-shal. The installation and banquet will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

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Annulment Suit Is Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 28 (Special) .- Suit for annulment of her The Grand Guardian Council, marriage to Bernard V. Gass of Sil-Order of Job's Daughters, ended a ver Spring has been filed in the two-day business session yesterday Sullivan Gass of Takoma Park



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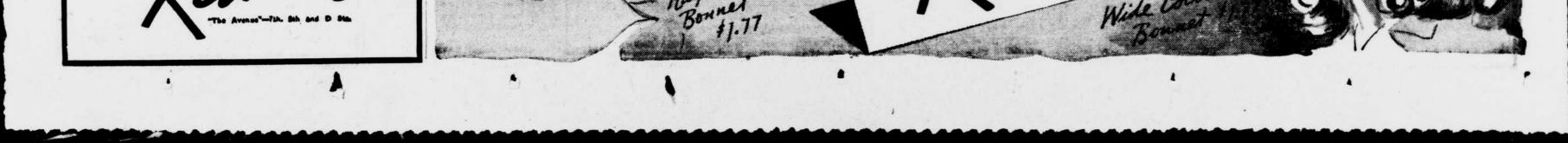
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See the sketches!... they tell you more than mere words could! And there are hundreds of such beauties for you to choose from . . . each one a brand-new, just-unpacked summer fashion! Simply name your hat ... you'll find it here! Come early, though, while selections are complete! Extra salespeople! Extra wrappers! Millinery Shop-Second Floor.

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Dressmaker

THURSDAY IS "FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY" AT CLA STORE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY . No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants

Handkerchiefs

-188 Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs with name in applique. Were 25c each -19c -176 Silk Chiffon Handkerchiefs. Embroidered name, hand-rolled edge. Were 50c,

25c -Men's Cotton Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs. Some initialed. Were 15c ea.,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks

-18 Rayon Dresses, soiled. Were \$3.98 and \$7.95 .. \$3.00 -22 Rayon Dresses, soiled. Were \$3.99 \$1.97 -Pastel Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 ----- 74c -Uniforms, broken sizes. Were \$1.95 85c -Colored Uniforms, for maids.

Were \$1.95_____\$1.27 Kann's—Second Floor.

50c Brassieres

29c

-Cotton laces, batiste and rayon satin brassieres in a special assortment. Sizes 32 to 38.

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39c Cannon

Turkish Towels

3 for \$1

-Heavy weight turkish towels with colored striped borders. Good absorbent quality!

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House-

furnishings

-20 40-Quart Decorated

Metal Waste Cans. Were

-2 Pearlwick Covered Clothes

Hampers. As is. Were

-1 Lot White Enamel Cook-

ing Pots, Dish Pans, Baking

Pans, Etc. Were 49c and 69c

-40 Rubber Shower Bath-

-36 2-Quart Mirro Aluminum

Saucepans, Were 89c., 59c

-48 Shower Bath Curtains.

Were \$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.67

-28 60-inch Wall Dusters.

-17 Universal Bath Scales.

Locks. As is. Were \$15.95.

Sprays. Were 49c.

\$1.49

- 29c

-39c

\$1.98

\$3.98

- \$1.00

\$11.95

-- \$9.95

\$8.95

\$1.29

\$2.98

Were 69c

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stems and many green leaves! Choice

of red, white or pink! Shop early

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Upholstery

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Day

-Cotton Curtain Material Remnants. Were 19c to 29c yard -Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Material. Were 59c to 79c yard 26c -Cotton Curtain Material 26c Remnants. Were 39c to 49c yard - 16c -6 Porch Shades, canvas and bamboo, 3 feet wide. As is. Reduced to 59c -6 Venetian Blinds, wood or metal slats. As is, Were \$3.99 to \$4.95 each __ \$1.50 -50 Embroidery Crash Spreads and Drapes. Were \$1.69 each \$1.29 -\$9.98 to \$12.98 Eight-Piece Slip Cover Sets \$6.97 -50 Yards Awning Duck. Tan and white stripes. Was 16c 29c yard -16 Porch Awnings, 8-oz. duck, 5 ft. to 9 ft. \$3.00 -4 Porch Awnings, 8-0Z. duck, 121/2 ft. to 151/2 ft., -4 Screen Doors, as is. Were \$2.49 to \$4.98 each ___ \$1.49 -12 Window Awnings, assorted sizes, as is, reduced. 49c

-6 Window Screens, as is. Were 59c to 98c each 25c \$1.99 -Glo Sheen Remnants. Were -Infants' and Tots' Knit 69c yard 29c Wear. Sweaters, head wear, -79c to 98c 50-inch Full Bolts booties, sacques, polo shirts. of Washable, Dustite Cre-Were 39c to \$3.99. 66c tonne

\$2.25 Scranton Lace Cloths \$1.59 -72x90" Scranton lace cloths. All over cotton lace design. Light ecru only. Infants' Wear -Tots' Organdy Pinafore

Aprons with bonnets to match. Sun suits, broken sizes 1 to 6. Hats, slips, skirts, toys. Were 59c to \$1.15 - 33c -Tots' Cotton Velveteen Dresses and Suits, broken sizes 1 to 5. Were \$2.99 to 99c \$4.99 -Spring Scales, slightly damaged. Were \$3.99 S2.49 -One and Two-Pc. Snow Suits, wool top fleece; sizes 1 to 2. Were \$3.99 and \$5.99. -Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets. Wool top fleece, cotton knit back. Sizes 1 to 2. Were \$5.99. \$2.49 -Tots' Skirts, wool and wool and ravon and cotton. Plaids and solid colors. Broken sizes 1 to 6x. Were \$1.69 to

Electrics -1 Everhot Roaster. Was \$19.95; 1 Universal Cleaner.

Was \$29.50 \$14.95 --3 Chrome Trays. Were \$7.50 -5 8-Inch Non-oscillating Westinghouse Fans: 2 Electric Hot Plates. Were \$2.39,

-2 General Electric 10-inch Pedestal Fans. Were \$34.95. -3 Aluminum Electric Percolators. Were \$4.95; 8-cup \$2.95 size -1 Automatic Toaster With Tray and Dishes. Was \$14.95; 1 4-pc. Urn Set. Was \$12.95,

-2 Manning-Bowman Percolators. Were \$7.95 ... \$3.98 Kann's-Electrics-Third Floor.

Rayon Undies

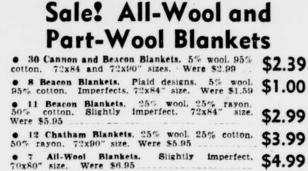
-116 Rayon Undies. Assorted weaves. Panties, stepins, briefs -19c -97 Bandeaux. Rayon, Sizes 32 to 34 -----10c -140 Rayon Undies, Irregs, of 59c and 69c qualities 33c -62 Lounging Pajamas. Heavy shadowproof rayon fabrics. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 -Odd Lot Rayon Crepe and Satin Slips. Broken sizes 29c -66 Runproof Rayon Undies. Were 75c to \$1 44c 25c -Rayon Undies

Odds & Ends 10c to 15c Silver Plated Tableware 8c ea.

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-Discontinued non-natching patterns. Knives, matching patterns. Knives, forks, teaspoons and other necessary pieces. Kann's-Street Floor



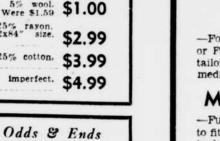


Rugs -150 sq. yds. Felt Base Rem-

nants. Was 39c and 59c. Sq. vd. -5 Oval Cotton Rugs, 30x60. Were \$4.95 \$2.29 -4 Oval Wool Rugs, 24x42. Were \$3.59 -3 Sisal Rugs, 4x7. Were \$7.95 \$4.95 -9 Anchor Pile Rugs, 3x5. Were \$8.50 \$5.95 -1 Sisal Rug, 9x12. Used. Was \$19.95 \$7.99 -7 Anchor Pile Rugs, 4x6. Were \$14.95 \$0.95 -4 Wool and Fibre Rugs, 8x10. Were \$16.95 S10 -2 Axminster Rugs, 8x10. Used. Were \$32.95; and 1 Axminster Rug, 6x9. Was \$14.95 \$19.95 -1 Washed Oriental Type Rug. 9x12. Used. Was \$57.95 \$19.95 -1 Axminster Rug, 8x10. Was \$29.95: and 2 Axminster Rugs. 9x12. Were \$29.95 \$22.95 -1 Washed Orinetal Type Rug. 9x12. Was \$57.50, \$37.95 -1 Broadloom Rug. 12x12. Was \$79.95 \$44.95 -1 Twist Weave Broadloom Rug. 12x10. Was \$79.95. Kann's-Third Floor.

Girls' Wear -80 Straw and Wool Felt Hate, Were \$1.15 68c -30 Girls' and Teeners' Ray on Dresses. Were \$2.99 \$1.99 -70 Cotton Shorts, Shirts and Skirts. Were 59c 39c -12 Cotton Velveteen Skirts. Also wool. Were \$1.99 74c -60 All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters, Were \$1 59c

-20 Cotton Plaid Skirts. Were -40 Cotton House Coats. Were \$1 ----- 50c -80 Cotton Dresses. Were



Dinnerware 3c 10 99c -Decorated dinnerware. Plates, cups, saucers sugars, creamers, platters and vegetable dishes. Kann's-Third Floor.

Sportswear

-63 Rayon and Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.99 \$1.19 -46 Rayon and Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.99 59c -49 Rayon and Cotton Sweaters. Were \$1.99 \$1.19 -53 Cotton and Wool Sweaters. Were \$1.99 39c -49 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$1.29 -31 Wool and Rayon Skirts. Were \$1.99 49c -16 Rayon Dresses. Were \$7.95 \$4.00 -6 Wool Jackets. Were \$5.95. \$4 88 -33 Rayon Slack Sets. Were 99c \$1.99 -8 Sports Dresses. Were \$13.95. Now \$10.00 -136 Cotton Play Togs; Overalls, Slacks and Play Suits. Were \$1.99 \$1.19 -61 Cotton Shirts and Shorts. \$1.19 Were \$1.99 each 79c -38 Swim Suits. Discontinued styles. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95.

> \$2.88 Kann's Second Floor.

Toiletries

690

3c

16c

39c

\$9.59

\$7.88

---- \$11.88

-- \$12.95

\$1.99

\$1.99

13c

---- \$2.98

-21 Manicure Scissors. Were 95c -12 Nail Files. 8" size. Were 35c -86 Novelty Powder

-82 Tangee Face Powders.

-21 D'Orsay Perfumes. Com

tesse, Trophee, Le Dandy.

-43 Lady Lillian Manicure

-17 Lubin's Toilet Water.

Carnation. Mugunet, Violette

Jasmin, Were \$4 \$1.98 -56 Cardinal Bubble Bath. 3

fragrances. Were 59c 38c

Baby castile, cold cream, all-

-48 Cutex "Jewel Case" Man-

icure Sets. Were \$1.25. 59c

-101 Joan Facial Tissues.

Box of 500 sheets. Were 21c.

-32 Isabey Toilet Waters. 3

-86 Ganna Walska Face

-31 De Vilbiss Cologne Ato-

Bedding

-2 Boudoir Chairs, as is. Were

\$6.95 -3 Club Chairs, as is. Were

-5 Innerspring Mattresses

-1 2/6 Coil Spring Emergency

Cot with felt mattress. Was

\$15.00 \$9.95

-2 3-foot Innerspring Mat-

tresses. Were \$14.95 \$10.00

-2 Maple Chest Drawers

Were \$14.95 \$10.49 -5 Innerspring Mattresses.

-2 Maple Vanities. Were \$24.50 \$12.25 -1 Single Innerspring Mat-

tress. Was \$16.75 \$12.88

-2 Maple Chest Drawers

Were \$18.95 \$12.95 -2 Maple Vanities. Were

\$29.50 \$15.99 -1 Sleep Chair, opens to bed.

Was \$24.50 \$19.88 -2 Walnut Veneer Dressers.

Were \$29.95 \$19.95

\$39.95\$24.99

Kann's-Third Floor.

Lingerie

-Rayon Slips, Petticoats, Pa-

jamas and Gowns, broken

sizes, Were \$1.69 85c

-Rayon Slips and Cotton

Slips, broken sizes. Were 79c

Were \$2.95 and \$5.95 \$1.99

-All-Wool Flannel Robes.

-2 Stadio Couches.

Kann's-Street Floor.

-11 Cutex Manicure Set

water tar etc Choice

-1,000 Bars Assorted Soaps.

shades. Were \$1

Were \$1.25

Were \$7.50

Were 75c

\$6.95

\$16.95

Were \$9.95

Were \$16.95

Sets. Were \$1



Men's Furnishings,

Men's 6x1 Rex Rib Hose and Anklets -Guaranteed six months' wear or replaced without charge; mercerized long-wearing "weartwist" cotton yarns-snug-fitting 6x1 rib. White, black

and pastel tones; regular and anklet 5 for \$1 lengths. Sizes 10 to 13 in the group 5 for \$1

Men's \$1.65 and \$2 Summer Pajamas -Short sleeve, ankle length; colorful, well-made light-

weight pajamas, in slip-on notch-collar style and surplice style. Discontinued patterns of a nationally known brand. Sizes A, B, C, \$1.29 D in the group

1 Sweater, was \$3.95
140 Shirts, were \$1.39, sizes 16, 1612, 17
13 Sport Shirts, were 79c 29c
86 Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 Shirts, soiled
28 Men's \$2.00 Pajamas 94c
46 Men's \$1.65 to \$1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters
13 Men's Skating Socks, were 55c 19c
88 Men's 27c Shorts and Shirts, broken sizes 18c
41 Men's Odd Slacks, broken from ensembles-broken
sizes
8 Men's \$4.95 Sweaters \$1.99
12 Men's \$1.50 Sport Shirts
2 Wool Maroon Golf Hose, were \$1.50
18 Cotton Flannelette Shirts, were \$1.85
30 Men's \$1.95 Swim Trunks 54c
1 Cotton Hopsacking Sport Ensemble, was \$4.95 \$2.44
Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor

Notions

-Motholators to hang in clothes closet. Were 25c. Vege------10c

59c

Limited Quantity 35c Phonograph

RECORDS

19c



B-9

Coats & Suits -3 Navy Wool 2-Pc. Suits.

\$2.99

Misses' sizes. Were \$7.95. -33 2-Pc, Suits. Glen plaids, checks, navy. Misses' and - \$3.95 junior sizes. Were \$10.95.

-36 3-Pc. Tailored and Dressmaker Suits. Misses' and junior sizes. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 -31 Sports and Casual Coats. \$19.95 Misses' and junior sizes. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$9.97 -86 Sports and Dress Coats. Misses', women's and juniors' sizes. Were \$19.95 to \$29.95,

-71 Navy and Black Dress \$9.95 Coats. Misses', women's and juniors' sizes. Were \$10.95, \$6.44

-68 Navy and Black Dress Coats. Misses', women's and juniors' sizes. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$9.97 -14 Dress Coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$39.95, \$19.00

Kann's-Second Floor.

Hosiery

-490 Pairs Children's Socks. Odds and ends of better grades. Some irregs. Plain and fancies 50 -11 Pairs All-Wool Skating Secks. Were 65c to \$1 10c -17 Pairs Women's Silk and Wool Hose. Were \$1.35 39c -140 Pairs Lady Helen Hose. Sizes 9, 912 and 10 only. Were 59c 35c -110 Irregs, of 79c 3 and 4 39c Thread Hose -27 Pairs Lastex Top Chiffons. Irregs, of \$1 grades 49c -141 Pairs Women's Hose, Broken colors. Several fa-mous makes. Were 79c to 69c \$1.15

-Odd Lot Knee-high Chiffons.

Some irregs. 15c —Irregs. of 79c Inside-out

-59c

\$1

Some irregs.

Chiffons

Kann's-Third Floor

Linens

-25 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets, dark tones. Were \$1.19 \$2.59 -75 Cotton Misprint Table Cloths, also Rayon and Cotton Cloths; red only. Were 25c -100 Boott Mill Face Towels, seconds of 19c grades, 121/2C ea

-Odd Lot Linen Colored Bordered Napkins. Were 19c, 1212c ea.

-25 Cotton Fringed Tablecloths, 52" size. Were \$1. 69c -75 Linen and Rayon Guest Towels. Were 25c 170 -25 55x75" Rayon and Cotton 9-Pc. Table Sets, red only. Kann's-Street Floor.

> Just 30 \$7.95 to \$12.95 Wood Poster & Spool Beds \$5 ··· -Walnut, mahogany and maple finished double and single beds. All are slightly marred from handling. Kann's-Third Floor.

women. Were \$16,95 and \$25 -28 Daytime Dresses, rayon prints and plain sheers; sizes for misses and women. Were \$13.95 to \$19.95 \$6.99 -20 Daytime Dresses, cape

costumes and redingotes; sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 and \$22.95 \$9.97 Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.15

\$1,50

\$1 to \$1.99

HOMEFITTING Specials HALF PRICE and Less -59c to 79c Upholstery Squares-Large-size squares

... in several attractive patterns and 29c colors onds . . . in popular solid colors mounted 44c ea. on good spring rollers -79c 50" Remnants and Full Bolts of High Grade Crash and Dustite Cretonne-Slight seconds ... 39c yd. -\$14.98 Heavy Rayon and Cotton Damask Drapes-50 inches wide to each side . . . 2³4 yards long . . . sateen lined . . . complete with pinch pleats **6.99** pr. and tiebacks -\$1.00 Open Mesh Knitted Cottage Curtains—In several colors ideal for your cot- 50c pr. tage or kitchen at home -29c French Marquisette Curtain Material-48 inches wide . . . in white or ecru color ideal for 14c yd. Kann's-Third Floor.

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weaves. Jacket cloths, tweeds. 50c to \$2.95 yd. 3 to 4 yd. Rayon Dress Lengths -Reg. 49c to 69c plain and printed spun

\$1 rayon. Shantung, alpaca, nubby weaves and crepes. 39" wide. Each Length • 29c to \$1 Cotton, Linen and Rayon Fabrics. Rem-

1/2 price nants _

10c to \$1.88 -Creepers, sizes 1 to 2. Shirts, Were \$7.95 \$4.77 -27 Rayon Covered Clothes Hampers. Were \$2.98 to 3 to 6. Ravon Panties and \$4 98 Vests Overalls Cotton Knit -1 Fold-A-Way Bathroom Sun Suits. Were 39c to Scale. Was \$6.98. 3 Porcelain -19c Top Metal Cabinet Bases with -Nursery Pictures, blonde electric outlet. Was \$6.98. maple finished frames. Were 19c -24 Gallons Red Oxide Roof -Tots' Rayon and Cotton Paint. Regular \$1.98. \$1.69 Dresses, Suits. Separate jack--18 Gallons Utility Varnish ets. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Were Special - 64c -2 Double-Size, Double-Doo Kann's-Fourth Floor. Metal Wardrobe Closets With

Better Dresses

-1 Double-Size Metal Ward--Colorful Prints, rayon monorobe Closet. As is, Was tones, rayon chiffons and \$13.95 rayon sheers. Dark and pas--1 Double-Door Metal Wardtel shades. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 robe closet. As is, Was to 44 and 16^{1}_{2} to 24^{1}_{2} . Were \$12.95 \$10.95 to \$13.95 \$5.48 -22 Odd Dresses, sizes 38 to -3 Double Door Metal Wardrobe Closets. As is, Were 50. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95. \$3.99 -39 Daytime Dresses, rayon prints, sheers and many samples; sizes for misses and

\$8.95 -2 Metal Utility Closets. As \$2.79 \$2.79 2 Double-Door Metal Wall Cabinets. As is. "Were \$5.98 \$3.49 \$8.48 -1 Double-Door Metal Utility Closet. As is. Was \$8.95. =1 Porcelain-Top Metal Cabinet Base. As is. Was \$5.98.

-1 Metal Under-Bed Chest. 48 inches. As is. Was \$4.98 \$2.98

-3 Porcelain-Top Metal Roll-A-Way Tables, As is. Were \$3.49 \$1.79 --3 24-Inch-Wide Napanee Kitchen Cabinets. Were \$39.95 -5 30-Inch-Wide Napanee Kitchen Cabinets. Were \$46.95, \$36.95

Kann's-Third Floor

Neckwear

-86 Odd Blouses. Rayons. Were \$1 44c -106 Pieces Soiled and Damaged Summer Flowers. Were 50c each ----- 29c -79 Rayon Blouses. Some soiled. Were \$2.95 and \$1.95,

\$1.59 Kann's-Street Floor.

Only 25 \$11.95 Reversible Fibre Rugs

^{9x12} \$5.99 -Reversible fibre rugs that give you twice as much wear as an ordinary rug! Green only . . summer's favorite color!

Trimmings

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Clips and Buckles. Bright --Large Size Single Flower Buttons. Light colors. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Silverware

-2 Well and Tree Platters, 1 Meat Platter. Silver plated. Slightly scarred. Were \$5.98 and \$6.98 pers. Sterling silver tops. Pepper Shakers. Were 39c, -Colored Handle Corn Hold-

ers, 12 to box. Were 39c, 29c Silver-Plated Cocktail Ci

Odd Lots Mens Clothing Half Price and Less

• 6 Men's \$19.75 Summer Suits-All-wool, tropical worsteds; neat shades for business. Sizes: \$9.87 Reg., 1/35, 2/36, 1/37, 1/42; long stout, 1/42.

- 5 Men's \$20.00 Spring Suits-All-wool, oatmeal shade and colorful tweeds. Single-breasted 3-button model. Sizes: Reg., 1/36, 2/38, 1/40; \$10 long, 1/37___
- 8 Men's \$12.75 Sport Coats-All-wool, medium-dark patterned effects. Sizes: Reg. 1/33, 1/38, \$3.98 1/42; longs, 1/42; shorts, 2/35, 1/36, 1/37
- 5 Men's \$11.75 Summer Sport Coats-Blazer stripe, plain white and green cotton and mohair \$2.98 mixture. Sizes: Reg., 1/35, 1/36, 2/38, 1/40.
- 3 Men's \$25 and \$27.50 Summer Suits—All-wool. slightly damaged and solled, sold as is. \$6.44 Sizes: Reg., 1/39; longs, 1/37, 1/44

Kann's-Second Floor.

Summer

Furniture -18 Unpainted Gibson Chairs. Were \$1.59 \$1.00 -20 Unpainted Gibson Tables. Were \$1.49 75c -1 4-Ft, Lawn Bench. Was - \$2.99 \$4.50 -18 Beach Chairs. Footrest and canopy. Were \$2.25. \$1.69 -2 Metal Porch Chairs. Were \$5.99 \$9.95 -1 Woven Fibre Fernery. Was \$2.98 \$4.95 -12 Colorful Pads for Beach Chairs. Were \$1.25 89c -1 Nest of 3 Wrought Iron Tables. Were \$5.95 _ \$3.98 -1 Rattan Chair and Ottoman. Was \$16.95 \$12.98 -15 Unpainted Wall Shelves. Were \$1.25 69c -12 Unpainted Kitchen Chairs. Were 79c 480

-17 Unpainted 3-Fold Screens. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Gliders -Glider Covers. Were \$1.39,

\$1.09 -2 Cedar Chests, as is. Were \$34.95 \$19.99 -1 Bunting Glider. Was \$34.95 \$39.95. as is \$24.99 -1 Simmons Glider. Was \$19.95, as is \$12.99 -1 All-Metal Bunting Glider. \$19.95, as is Was \$15.95, as is \$11.99 -6 Swinging Hammocks \$11.99 Were \$6.98 \$4.99 -5 Six-Piece Glider Cushior Sets. Were \$7.95 \$5.99 -1 Bunting Glider. Was

\$27.95, as is \$19.99 Kann's—Fourth Floor.

China -6 3-Pc. Teapot, Sugar and Cream Sets. Were \$1.19. 69c -8 Syrup Pitchers. Were \$1.49 ----- 89c -8 9-Pc. Rack Sets. Were \$1 ---- 59c -6 French Haviland Casseroles. Were \$6.98\$3.49 -1 62-Pc. Dinner Set. \$16.98 \$8.99 --1 94-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$19.98 \$10.98 -1 50-Pc, Dinner Set. Was \$11.98 \$6.99 -1 92-Pc. China Dinner Set,

-75 Girls' and Teeners' Wool and Wool and Rayon Coats. Were \$8.98 to \$10.98 __ \$4.88 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Jewelry

-30 Compacts and Cigarette Cases. Were 59c to \$1.00. -390 As is -25 Charms. Were \$1 _ 39c -50 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 and \$3 \$1.00 -6 Men's 17-Jewel Watches. Natural gold-filled cases. Were \$22.50 -59c \$1 -200 Pieces Costume Jewelry, ----10c Were 29c

Kann's-Street Floor. Juniors' Wear

-55 Cotton Dresses, Were \$2.99 \$1.59 -48 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$6.95 \$3.88 -16 Rayon Street Dresse Were \$10.95 \$5.88 -21 Wool Plaid and Check Skirts. Were \$4 \$3.00 -21 Wool Plaid and Check Jerkins. Were \$4.....\$3.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.95 Summer Sandals -Colorful fabric oxfords for ac-Made of cool, comfortable capetive sports and spectator sports.

skin in tie and slip-on styles. Sizes 4 to 8. • Special! Beach Sandals\$1.09 Sandal Shop-Street Floor Kann's-Street Floor-Bargain Table.

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-18 Ball Fringed Chenille Tufted Bedspreads. Double and twin sizes. Were \$4.99. \$2.99 -10 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads. Twin sizes. Were \$5.99 and \$6.99\$3.99 -8 Pillow Protectors for standard size pillows, Soiled. -14 Bates Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads. Green only. Double bed size. Were \$2.99, \$1.99 -1 Coil Spring Cover made of ticking. Damaged. Was

\$1.95 -----79c -75 Yards Pillow Tubing. 45 inches wide. Was 39c yd., 19c -4 Bates Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads, Double sizes. Were \$4.99.....\$2.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Gloves. Pastels and a few whites. Some faded. Sizes 5% to 7. Were \$1.39 ... 69c -100 Pairs Cotton and Rayon Slip-ons. White only. Sizes 6 to 7½. Were 59c----29c -54 Pairs Capeskin Pull-ons. White and natural. Pigtex

Were \$5.95 _____\$3.97 Kann's-Second Floor. **Garden Vitamin Products** HALF PRICE • \$1.00 Vitamin B-1 for 3 T • 75c Vitex for soil, grass, 38c

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table bags

slightly soiled -Cookie Jars with 10-foods covers. Were 69c----- 39c -Pliofilm Shoe Bags,

2 for 25r -Rubber Rain Coats. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

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-500 Boxes of Writing Paper Choice of colors and styles Perfect condition. Were 39 box 29c box. 4 for \$1.00 -Odd Pliofilm Aprons and Card Table Covers. Were 50c. 39c

-Odd Lot Novelty Figures, 4 or 6 to box. Also Wooden What-Not Shelves. Were \$1. 1/2 price

-26 "Ho-Ho" Laughing Bud--22 Leather-Cornered Desk Pads. Were \$1 1/2 price -Genuine Leather Photo Al-Kann's-Street Floor.

Inexpensive Dresses

-50 Misses' and Women's Rayon Street Dresses, one and two of a style. Were \$3.99 to \$6.95\$3.00 -60 Misses' Dresses, navy, black and a few prints and combinations. Were \$3 and -14 Military Capes, navy rayon crepe lined in red: sizes 12 to 18. Were \$3.99 _ \$2.49 Kann's-Second Floor.



Aprons. Were 59c ----- 19c -2 Stamped Cotton Bed -Small Balls D. M. C. Crochet Cotton. Were 10c -1 Large Size Rayon Hand-Embroidered Table Cover, model. Was \$10 \$2.98 -8 Stamped Wool Shawls Were \$1.98 59c -2-oz. Skeins Rayon and Wool Yarn, assorted colors for knitting. Were 39c skein 10c -Small Skeins Germantown Wool, assorted colors. Were

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Luggage

-3 Women's Cases. Were \$5.99 -\$3.88 -4 Women's Fitted Cases. Were \$6.98 \$4.88 -2 Women's Shoe and Hat Boxes. Were \$12.98 \$8.44 -6 Women's Make-up Boxes. Were \$2.98 _ _ \$1.99 -3 Men's 2-Suiters. Were -2 Larger Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$24.50 \$12.99 -6 Men's Suitcases. Weit \$6.95 -4 Women's Wardrobe Cases. Were \$9.98 \$6.94 -1 Dress Trunk. Was \$16.95.

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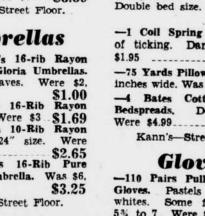
Kann's-Fourth Floor.



er style long pants o'alls. and pleated. Cool, cotton Cool cotton s eersucker. \$1.25 seersucker. \$1.00 Sizes 4 to 12. \$1.25 Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' "Fruit of Loom" Shorts -Made of famous Fruit of Loom broad- 22c 1%. Waist, 24 to 32. 4 for 85c

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Last Day! Sale of 79c

-15 Men's Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$6....\$3.59 Kann's-Street Floor. Umbrellas

-40 Women's 16-rib Rayon and Cotton Gloria Umbrellas. Slight misweaves. Were \$2. -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.69 -4 Women's 10-Rib Rayon

STOCKINGS

59c

-Single thickness welt which is cooler and gives extra stretch and helps to absorb garter strain. Sum-mer shades. Sizes 8½ to

Kann's-Street Floor

Gas Ranges

-4 Reg. \$49.95 Ranges. Semi-

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$5

Leather Goods

-75 Handbags. Slight irregu-

Leather and Leather Bags.

Initial Bags. Were \$2 \$1.00

-75 Bags. Were \$2 and \$3,

Were \$1 to \$1.59 Were \$1 to \$1.59 59c -5 Men's Genuine Seal Bill-

Umbrellas, 24" size. Were Dyed Silk Umbrella. Was \$6.

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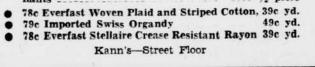
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Gloves

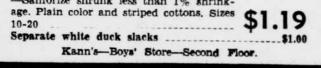
-110 Pairs Pull-on Doeskin

and \$1.19 50c -Seamprufe Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Were \$3 -Seamprufe Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Were \$3. -Cotton Slips, broken sizes.



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love.

money

said.

likely to do?'

nothing for years and she wouldn'to

And then he told her about David;

of his unsuccessful search and of his

conviction that some day he would

find his brother. "That was the only

object I had in life until now," he

thought he might go, and to a lot of

other places. But in all Europe I

haven't found even a trace of him."

is he? I mean what would he be

anything steady and routine .

at all like him had enlisted in six

months. "I was in Spain, too, dur-

ing their war. In fact, I've had a

Matt Offers Honeymoon.

here? They say there are lots of

"Did you ever think of looking

pretty complete grand tour.'

seen them."

join a peacetime army."

you think about that?"

She said, "What kind of a person

"Well," he reflected, "David hated

"I've been everyhere I've

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Costume Slips, \$1.25 Were \$1.65 and \$1.95

87 tailored rayon satin and a few hand - detailed silk - and - rayon crepe slips. Satin slips in tearose

Garden Party (Continued From Page B-3.)

Englishmen and Americans down at the border fighting a sort of guerrilla brimmed white hat. Mrs. Carr, who war with native troops. I've asked was joined by Mr. Carr, had a gay Reynol about it and he says it's frock of red and white print with probably true though he's never which she wore a red hat. Mrs. Merryman had a beige costume and

Reynol! The count! Matt suddenly glowed in the thought that she had preferred him to a wealthy and titled nobleman. He bent his head down into her hair. "Darling, would you like a honeymoon in the desert?"

She gasped. "Oh, Matt, a real caravan, Arab drivers and a striped tent on the top of a hill . . . and the desert stars! Wouldn't it be lovely if we could do it?"

"We can!" he told her confidently. "There's a matter of getting my passport and papers back . . . and I finally think I know where they



Mrs. Meem was in black and white

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(Continued tomorrow.)

." He thought of Carlits and her father. Now that he knew what their business was, he was sure it was Carlita who had picked his pocket that night in Lisbon. ... "And then I'll get some money and come back here for you."

"And then we can look for your brother. In the desert, news travels by mysterious ways. If you offer a reward, in a week the whole country will be alive with the news. Oh, Matt. will you be gone long this time?"

"Years and years." he whispered. "To Cartagena and back is a million miles now." She was so very lovely. A Long Ride.

The ride back took a long time and it was almost 2 o'clock when Matt kissed her good-night and went to his room. And it seemed only a half hour or so when he was awakened by a hand shaking his shoulder and a frightened whisper in his ear. "Sidi, Sidi, wake up . . and be very quiet!"

It was Tauru. Matt sat up and shook the sleep from his eyes. He could see that the sky was still black though the wind that came through his window felt like dawn. "What are you doing here?" He spoke aloud and Tauru shook his head and put his skinny finger across his lips. "Quiet, Sidi. It is necessary to be very quiet. Sidi, we must leave now, right away we must sail!"

"Nuts!" Matt said. "If this is another one of Swahili's sudden orders . . ."

"But no. Sidi." The boy's eyes were huge, the lid's rolled back and the whites chalky against his brown face. "It is Swahili. He is dead!" "Dead!" Matt echoed incredulously. "What are you talking

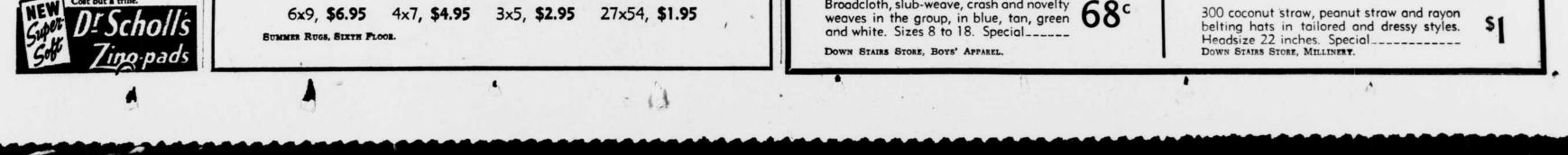
about?" "Murdered, Sidi! It is true. Ali found him in the warehouse this morning, stabbed. The police do not know yet. We must sail now!"

A Note to Leigh. Swahli murdered . . . in the warehouse! The Arab . . . who wore the green turban, he didnt even know his name! ... but he had been there. "Tauru, he exclaimed. 'I know who the murderer is. I saw him coming out of the warehouse. That Hadji who.

"Oh, no!" Tauru was incredulous.



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19 cool sisal rugs in discontinued colors. Plain blue, blue with interrupted stripes, plain peach and peach with interrupted stripe.

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275 pairs for sports, street, afternoon. A variety of colors in the group; white, white with color, black, blue, tan and brown, in several heel heights. Calf, kid, suede, wool-and-cotton gabardine, and patent leather are the materials. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B widths in the group.

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Were \$1 and more 50 hats of straw and rayon fabric in black, brown and navy. Adjustable headsizes. 75 Hats of straw and rayon fabric in beret and small-brimmed styles. Adjustable headsizes. Were \$1.95. and more. Now......\$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

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600 uniforms of gray, wine, green and black rayon, and cottons in seersucker, broadcloth and dimity in blue, green, pink, yellow, checked and striped patterns. Not all sizes in every style and color. Sizes 12 to 46 in the group.

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280 comfortable shirts of cotton, and cotton-and-rayon in button-front, shortsleeved style with convertible neckline. Broadcloth, slub-weave, crash and novelty 68°

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68° Manufacturer's seconds 200 simulated leather bags in white, white with colored designs; some slightly soiled.

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Chiffon Silk Hose 55c pair; 2 pairs \$1

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1 Single Poster Bed, solid mahogany. Originally

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8, were \$5.95. Now ____\$2.95

Exquisitely detailed. Soiled.

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR,

Oriental Scrolls

Now

Savings of 1/2

Express Elevator Service.

Remnant Day Savings Thursday-This Week Because the store will be closed Memorial Day, May 30th-our regular Remnant Day will be held

Thursday, May 29th. Buy "extras" for your vacation week-end-at savings Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not send C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Knit Curtains

Special at \$ pair

200 pairs airy open rayon-and-cotton mesh in colorful combinations for cottages and Summer homes. Approximately 75 inches long. 150 pairs Quaint Ruffled Pin Dot Cotton Marquisette Curtains. Soft cream color. 2 and 1/6 yards long. Special, pair \$1.19 Large Collection Short Lengths and Remnants of Cotton Cretonnes and Glass Curtain Fabrics, Cottonand-rayon; also odd window shades and porch shades. All greatly reduced for clearance. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework

Reduced

1 Needlepoint Chair Seat and Back. Designed finished, only background to be filled in. Seat, 30x30. Back, 27x27. Was \$10.50. Now 1 pair Model Mules made of cotton cross point cloth, embroidered in colors. Blue. Size 5. Was \$3.50. \$2.50 1 Model Needlepoint Door Stop, dog design. Maroon background. Was \$2.50. Now \$1.50 1 Model Linen Scarf in white with colored embroidery. 15x45. Was \$3.50. Now 2 pairs Model Cotton Pillow Cases; one case embroidered, one case

broidery. Was \$3 pair. Now, pair, \$1.50 8 Water-resistant Cotton Fabric Bar Harbor Sets; 2 pieces. Yellow, orange and chartreuse. Were \$2 set. Now, set \$1.25 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

stamped. White with colored em-

Bedroom Furnishings

\$2.65

\$8.75

\$19.75

\$14.75

\$13.75

\$8.50

40c

\$15

Housecoats, \$3.95

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Less than 1/2 price 5 rayon brocaded slide-fastened housecoats. White with pink and blue threads. Sizes 12 to 20. 6 Rayon Satin Housecoats in ivorycolor. Wrap-around style, Slightly soiled. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 42. Were \$5.95. Now_____\$3.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Bien Jolie Corsettes

\$4.95 Were \$7.50

10 corsettes of cotton-and-rayon batiste with elastic. Cotton lace tops. Sizes 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42. 5 Lily of France Laced Back Corsets. Long model of firm cottonand-rayon fabric, well boned. Sizes 28, 30, 31, 32. Were \$8.50. Now \$4 95

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Silk Panties, \$1.35

Were \$1.95 18 panties of tearose silk chiffon trimmed with dainty cotton lace.

"Floral Plaid" pattern. 7 Starter Sets. 20-piece services for 4. Were \$7.95. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. 12 Silk Chiffon Vests trimmed with \$3.95 cotton lace. Tearose. Sizes 36, 38. 3 Salad Sets, 10-piece. Were \$7.95. Now ____\$3.95 40, 42. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.35 12 Tea Cups with Saucers. Were 80c. Now ____ 40c KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. 3 Salad Bowls, 12-inch size. Were \$3. Now_\$1.50 3 Chop Plates, 12-inch. Were \$2.25. Now \$1.25

Slips, \$.95 Were \$2.95

11 of rayon-and-silk satin trimmed with fagoting. Black. Sizes 34, 36 and 40. 10 Slips of pure dye silk sating trimmed with cotton lace. White and blush. Sizes 32, 34, 38 and 40. Were \$5.95. Now-----\$3.95 COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

12 of silk-and-rayon satin trimmed

with cotton lace. Blue and tea-

9 Gowns of silk-and-rayon satin

elaborately trimmed with cotton

lace. Blush and blue. Sizes 32

and 38. Were \$4.95. Now...\$3.45

5 Gowns of pure dye silk satin

trimmed with cotton lace applique.

Blush and blue. Sizes 32 and 34. Were \$7.95. Now \$5.95

Costume Jewelry, 65^c

50 pieces of assorted jewelry, in-

cluding bracelets, pins, necklaces

in gold color metal set with col-

ored stones and pastel color com-

7 Necklaces and Bracelets in bead

and shell design. Blue, rose, or

yellow. Were \$5. Now \$3.50

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

Girls' Dresses, \$1.45

Were \$1.95 and more

50 printed and striped cotton

dresses. Sizes 7 to 14, 71/2 to 101/2.

20 Girls' Evening Dresses, rayon

taffeta, net and plaids. Pastels.

'Teen-age sizes 12 to 16. Less than

GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL,

\$2.95

position necklaces and bracelets.

rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Was 95c

FIRST FLOOR.

Girls' Skirts, \$1.45 Were \$1.95 50 wool skirts in pastels and dark colors. Suspender and waistband styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

30 Wool Sweaters, pastels and dark shades. Cardigans and slipovers. Sizes 2 to 18 and 12 to 16. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.45

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GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR,

Infants' Sweaters, \$1.65

30 double-knit wool sweaters made in Switzerland. Pink or blue lined white. Button style. Size 1. 5 pairs Hand-crocheted Bootees wool-and-rayon. Pink. Soiled. Were 65c. Now 450 3 Knit Wrappers, wool-and-rayon. Blue or white. Soiled. Infants' size.

INFANTS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Children's Frocks, \$1.45

Were \$1.95

18 dimity and broadcloth cotton dresses in pink or blue prints. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 15 Rayon Taffeta Dresses in pink. peach and aqua. Short and long styles. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Less than 1/2 price_____ \$1.95 12 Boys' Suits of cotton corduroy or kiddie cloth. Navy, wine, brown. Sizes 2, 3, 5 and 6 years. Were \$1.95 and more. Now_____\$1.15

JUVENILES' APPAREL. FOURTH FLOOR

Were \$2.50

Summer Furniture

Reduced ¹/₂

2 Texteel Metal Arm Chairs, enameled in blue.

\$6.95 2 Metal Spring Chairs with posture-back, arm rests. Enameled in yellow and white. Now \$3.75 1 Porch Rocker with cane seat and back. Green and natural. Now___ \$1.45 1 Wrought Iron Side Chair finished in pomeian green. Now_ \$4.95 2 Metal Tier Tables, enameled in yellow. Now \$3 1 Metal Chair, metal slat seat and back. Enameled in green and white. Now \$4.95 2 Metal End Tables with glass tops. Now \$2.25 1 Metal Coffee Table enameled in white. Now \$2 2 Deauville Metal Side Chairs, enameled in white. \$4.75 1 Wrought Iron Occasional Table enameled in white; glass top. Now___ \$1.95 1 Metal Occasional Table with round top; enameled in white. Now 4 Porch Rockers with cane seat and back; green enameled frame. Now____ \$1.45 1 Porch Chair with cane seat and back; green enameled frame. Now..... \$1.45 3 Metal Table Chairs; assorted Summer colors. Now 1 Wrought Iron Dining Table; 36-inch round glass top. Now \$12.50 1 Metal Coffee Table; green and white. Now \$2.95 2 Metal Folding Umbrella Tables; 33-inch round top; \$4.25 white enamel. Now. 3 Reclining Chairs with hardwood frame; green canvas back and seat. Now \$3.50 1 Set, nest of three tables with glass tops, wrought \$5.25 iron. Now ... SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Close-out Bristol 1 Woman's Fitted Case, blue Morocco leather. Less than 1/2 price

\$19.95

Stemware

111 pieces, clear glass, cut design. Sherbets and three types of beverage glass. Were \$1.20. 75c Now 27 Glass Finger Bowls, cut design. Were \$1.40. Now \$1 28 Glass Plates, 6-in cut design. Were \$1.35. Now. \$1 24 Glass Plates, cut design. Were \$1 \$1.50. Now 99 Pieces Cut Glass Stemware, including goblets, two styles beverage glass, 4 and 12 ounce tumblers. Were \$1.25. Now. 650 13 Glass Plates, cut design, 6-inch -----75c size. Were \$1.50. Now GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Painted Porch Lamps

Reduced

2 White Bridge Lamps with square glass travs; 1 red, 1 yellow with parchment paper shades. Were white. Opaque paper shades to match. Were \$5.95. Now....\$2.95 1 Maple Table Lamp with tan fabric shade. Was \$3.50. Now ____ \$2.50 1 Modern Indirect Table Lamp, blonde with copper trim, tan fabric shade, indirect bowl and 110 watt bulb. Was \$15. Now_____\$10 Other lamps and shades also reduced; all slightly soiled or damaged. LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

W. & L. Toilet Tissue Special 75^c dozen rolls

550 rolls fine quality tissue; 1,000 sheets to the roll.

1 Bathroom Hamper of woven fiber; Pearltex top . Was \$4.95. Now \$2.95

1 White Metal Kitchen Cabinet; less than 1/2 price. Now __\$5.95 1 Woven Hamper with glass front and Pearltex top. Was \$7.95. \$4.95 Now \$4.95 1 Outdoor Wooden Clothes Dryer, medium size. Slightly damaged. Was \$5.95. Now \$3.95 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Assorted Chocolates

and Caramels, 19° box

Less than 1/2 price 236 one-pound boxes. 96 Boxes Chocolate Covered Cherries; 1-pound box. Was 40c. Now 20c THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Rayon Crepe Shantung-

weave, 75°

Was \$1.50 yard 125 yards of this season's favorite for your suits, slacks, skirts and other casuals. Natural color. 39 inches wide. 73 yards "Tootal's" English Cotton

Shirting in blue and white stripes suitable for men's and women's shirts, sports frocks or play clothes. 32 inches wide. Regularly has been in stock at 75c yard. Now, yard, 39c

Remnants of Rayon and Cotton Fabrics 1/2 Price 600 remnants in plain, prints or novelty weaves. In lengths of 1 to 31/2 yards. 36 to 39 inches wide. 550 Remnants of Dress Fabrics of slik or rayon. Plain, pl elty weaves. In lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 36 to 39 inches wide. Reduced 1/2 price, DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR,

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR. **Economy Cleansing Tissues**

4 Teapots. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$1.25

4 Pairs Candle Holders. Were \$1.50 pair. Now 75c

4 Coffee Jugs, wooden handles. Less than 1/2 price.

100 Service Plates, English earthenware. Less than

Special 25° box

300 boxes of fine white or peach tissues. 250 double sheets to a box. 24 Lotion Bottles with flower design. Were \$1.25. 5 Cotton Jars with flower design. Were \$2. Now \$1 12 Cotton Jars with flower design. Were \$1.85. 6 bottles St. Denis Eau de Cologne, large size. Were \$1. Now

10 Cigarette Cases with rose design. Were \$1.95. 3 Vanity Mirrors, two with glass handles. One with metal handle. Were \$3, Now_____\$1.50 TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Silverware Reduced

10 Plated Serving Trays, large size with gadroon border. Were \$10 Now 1 Wooden Salad Bowl with Sterling silver foot. Was \$18.50. Now \$10 3 Wooden Salad Bowls with Sterling silver foot. Were \$17.50. Now 1 Wooden Salad Bowl with sterling silver foot. Was \$23. Now____ \$13 1 Sterling and Glass Beverage Mixer with Sterling spoon. Was \$15. Now.... 1 pair Sterling Candlesticks, weighted. Was \$15. 1 Plated Beverage Tray with gadroon border. Was \$15 2 Plated Water Pitchers. Were \$10. Now____\$6.75 2 pairs Plated Console Candlesticks. Were \$5. \$2.50 6 Dessert Knives with Sterling handles, Norfolk pattern. Were, half-dozen, \$25. Now_____\$12.50 1 Sterling Compote. Was \$12.50. Now_____\$7.50 1 Plated Beverage Tray. Was \$22.50. Now \$15 27 Plated Julep Cups. Less than 1/2 price \$4 6 Plated Trays, gadroon border. Were \$7.50. Now, \$5 SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Juniors' Shoes, \$2.95 Were \$5 and more Gowns, \$2.95 Were \$3.95

45 pairs of white shoes in dress and sports styles. Some have rubber soles. Sizes 31/2 to 9, AAA to B, but not every size in each style.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES SECOND FLOOR.

Juniors' Blouses, \$2.50 Were \$5

30 rayon jersey long-sleeve blouses. Convertible peter pan collars. Beige, blue, yellow, pink. Slightly damaged and soiled. Sizes 11 to 15. 15 Full-length Evening Wraps of black rayon faille with rayon taffeta lining. Set-in belt. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 1/2 price_\$7.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Turbans, 95°

Were \$1.95 and more

14 of soft rayon fabric with wool yarn trim in red, green, navy, brown. Headsizes 211/2 to 221/2. 15 Fur Felt Dress Hate for Juniors in pompador styles with veil and flower trim. Navy or black. Head sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less than half price. Now \$1.45 10 Dutch Caps of rayon faille and cotton pique in navy, black or white. Headsizes 211/2 and 22. Were \$1.95. Now\$1.45

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Apparel-Exceptionally Low Priced

FOURTH FLOOR

1/2 price

Women's Dresses, \$9.95

Were \$16.95 and more

30 rayon crepe daytime dresses, some with lingerie trimming. Black, navy, blue. Sizes 18 to 44, 141/2 to 241/2. 20 Shorter Women's Dresses and Jacket Dresses, some with long coats, some with cotton pique trimming. Rayon crepes. Mostly navy and black. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2. Were \$16.95 and more. | Now. \$12.50 15 Rayon Crepe Dresses, some with bolero jackets or long wool coats. Black, blue, brown. Sizes 16 to 40 and 44. Were \$22.95 and more. Now._____\$16.50 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Spring Coats, \$19.75 Were \$29.75 and \$39.75

10 woolen coats in casual and dressy styles. Natural fleece, navy, brown, and black. Sizes 12 to 20 9 Two-piece Tailored Suits of fine imported and domestic woolens. Hand tailored. Black, gray, navy. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 40. Were \$69.75. Now \$37.75 7 Woolen Two-piece Tailored Suits, including some made in England. Navy, black, gray and tan. Sizes 14 to 18. Were \$49.75 and more. Now......\$27.75 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Sports Jackets, \$8.50

Were \$12.95 and more 12 wool jackets in aqua, rose, green, gray, and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. 21 Sports Dresses of rayon or wool, plain and prints. Beige, blue, aqua, yellow, and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$15.95 10 Evening Skirts of rayon crepe in rose, Two-skin Silver Fox

Scarfs, Now \$89

Were \$129 .2 scarfs.

1 Three-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$45. Now. \$29.95 1 Six-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$90. Now_ \$59 1 Five-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$60. Now. 1 Five-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$37.50. Now. 1 Four-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$30. Now \$19.50 1 Three-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$22.50 Now \$14 1 Five-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$75. Now 1 Five-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$69.95. Now \$49.50 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Jacket, size 18. Less than 1/2 price \$69.50 4 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18. Less than 1/2 price \$35 2 Dyed Lapin Coats, sizes 14, 16. Less than 1/2 price 1 Dyed Guanaco Jacket, size 16. Less than 1/2 price ... 2 Silver Fox Jackets, size 16. Were \$195 Now 1 Six-Skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf

Millinery, \$2.25

Were \$5 and more 50 of straw and fur felt in black, brown, navy, red, purple, Kelly green. A few Dobbs classic fur felts included in this group. Broken sizes from 22 to 221/2. 20 Hats of wool fabric, straw, fur felt in

Women's Shoes, \$6.65

Were \$11.75 and more 80 pairs, including kidskins, suedes, smooth and crushed calf. White, white and tan, brown, blue and a few black. Broken sizes: 4 to 9; AAAA to C. 44 pairs Cotton Play Shoes, bright colors: broken sizes, 4 to 9. Medium width, Less than 1/2 price. Now______ WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR. \$1

Misses' Ensembles

Reduced

Included are ensembles and costume suita of sheer wool and rayon crepe, spun rayon coats with print dresses, wool coats with print dresses, plain color wool coats with matching dresses of sheer rayon crepe, and jacket dresses of Forstmann twill. Beige, blue, green, brown, navy, or black,

Sizes 12 to 20.	
were \$16.95. Now	\$9.75
were \$16.95. Now	
0 were \$29.75. Now	\$16.50
were \$35 to \$39.75. Now	
were \$49.75. Now	
were \$45. Now	
were \$49.75 and \$59.75. Now	\$37
0 were \$59.75 and \$69.75. Now	
AISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

Misses' Formals Reduced Included are rayon and informal dresses 5 were \$39.75 and \$49.75. Now \$32 6 were \$35 and \$39.75. Now_____\$26 4 were \$35. Now______\$22 11 were \$29.75 and more. Now_____\$19.50 13 were \$25 and \$29.75. Now____\$16.50 9 were \$16.95 and \$19.95. Now____\$12.50

and embroidery. 72x126 cloth, 17x44. If perfect would be \$5. twelve 24x24 napkins. If per-Now fect would be \$67.50. Now, Mats and Doilies \$42.50 6 Doiles of ecru Bisso linen with cross-stitch embroidery, 14x21. If perfect would be \$1.25. Now 65c 1 Round Doily of white linen with cut-work and filet, 27inch. If perfect would be \$5. Now \$2.95 10 Doilies of white linen with perfect would be \$1.25. Now,

cut-work and filet, 9x13. If 650 13 Doilies of ecru linen with mosaic embroidery, 9x13. If perfect would be \$1. Now, 50e 15 Doilies of ecru linen, hand-

If perfect would be \$35. Now, \$20 \$7.95

7 with drawn-work embroidery,

16x45. If perfect would be \$1.75 \$2.95. Now_____ 3 with drawn-work embroidery, 16x63. If perfect would be

would be \$8.50. Now \$4.50 8 with cut-work and filet,

Save Up to 1/2 on Fine Hand-embroidered

Linens, Banquet Sets, Luncheon Sets and Cloths,

Bridge Sets, Mats, Scarfs, Doilies

Fine decorative linens and laces-handmade by skilled Chinese needleworkers.

Some discontinued patterns-some with imperfections so slight that they would or-

dinarily be classed as perfect. Quantities are limited-make your selections early.

1 with cut-work and seed

embroidery, 15x59. If perfect

would be \$7.95. Now \$4

1 of ecru linen with colorful embroidery. 72x90 cloth, eight 18x18 napkins. If perfect would be \$47.50. Now \$27.50 17-piece Luncheon Sets-Runner, 8 Mats, 8 Napkins 2 of white linen with Madieratype embroidery and drawnwork. If perfect would be \$27.50. Now_____\$15 4 of white linen, white handembroidery. If perfect would be \$19.50. Now \$10.95 1 of white linen with Spoke embroidery and punchwork.

9 of ecru linen with Italiantype hand-embroidery. If perfect would be \$12.95. Now, \$6.75 1 of Bisso ecru linen with Italian-type hand-embroidery. If perfect would be \$13.50.

Banquet Sets

2 of ecru linen with Italian-

White Irish Linen Scarfs 1 with drawn-work embroidery, 16x36. If perfect would be \$2.75 \$1.50

type embroidery. 72x108 cloth, 1 with cut-work and seed embroidery, 15x66. If perfect twelve 24x24 napkins. If perfect would be \$75. Now, \$47.50 2 of ecru linen with cut-work

\$2.95 \$16.95. Now_____ \$8.50 2 of linen, embroidered in floral design. 54x54 cloth, six

14x14 napkins. If perfect would be \$11.50. Now. \$6.95 12 of ecru linen with colorful cross-stitch embroidery, 36x36 cloth and four napkins. If perfect would be \$6.95. Now, \$3.50

1 of white filet lace, 36-inch. made fitel, 9x13. If perfect If perfect would be \$8.95. Now, would be 75c. Now 45c

1 Doily of ecru linen, hand-10 of white Irish linen with made filet, 9x13. If perfect would be \$1.95. Now \$1.10 drawn-work embroidery, 36x36. 3 Bread-tray Doilies of white If perfect would be \$5. Now, linen with cut-work and em-6 of white Irish linen with broidery, 6x12. If perfect drawn-work embroidery, 54x54. would be 50c. Now---- 30e If perfect would be \$8.95. 24 Bread-tray Doilies of white Now \$4.75 18 Oval Tray Dollies of white handkerchief linen with fine

lace edge, 6x12. If perfect would be 60c. Now_____30c

six 14x14 napkins. If perfect

Luncheon Sets 1 of ecru linen with heavy hand-embroidery. 45x45 cloth,

cross-stitch design. 54x54 cloth, six 14x14 napkins. If perfect would be \$17.95. Now, 2 of ecru Bisso linen embroidered in coral or blue, Willoe pattern. 54x54 cloth, six 14x14 napkins. If perfect would be

\$2.25 would be \$12.95. Now \$6.95 dozen \$2.50 \$3.95 Now 4 with drawn-work embroidery, 5 of Bisso ecru linen with 5 dozen 5x8 Beverage Napkins 16x72. If perfect would be cross-stitch embroidery. 45x of ecru linen with Italian-type \$2.50 45 cloth, four napkins. If per- embroidery. Less than 1/2 \$4.50. Now fect would be \$7.95. Now, \$4.95 price if perfect. Now, dozen, \$1 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

black, green, brown, blue and tan. Head red, black, or gold color. Sizes 12 to 18. sizes 22 and 221/2. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.25 Were \$13.95 and more. Now \$7.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR. THIRD FLOOR.









BECAUSE OUR STORE IS CLOSED FRIDAY (MEMORIAL DAY) TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS FILLED; All Prices Thursday Only

Linens, Domestics 10% to 50% OFF

21 Ecru Lace Scarfs and Cloths; were \$1 to \$3.98, 75c to \$2.9
29 Printed Lunch Cloths. Were 39c
200 All Linen Doilies; lace edged. Were 15c to 25c
180 Turkish Hand Towels in pastels. Were 25c to 35c 22
65 Vanity Scarfs of all linen crash. Were 39c to 49c 33
6 Chenille Bed Spreads. Were \$2.98 to \$3.50 \$2.4
2 St. Marys Wool Blankets, slightly soiled. Were \$10.95 \$7.9
52 Turkish Towels. Were 19c. 6 for \$
2 Dinner Sets of rayon and cotton damask, 66x104-inch clot and 12 napkins. Were \$15 \$13.5
13 Summer Bed Spreads of crash. Were \$1.98 \$1.5
The Palais Royal Linews and Domestics Second Floo

Housewares Reduced

Ground Cedar in eight-ounce bags, for your closet or storing winter garments. One bag will take care of 50 square feet. Were 35c

Furniture

4 Metal Lawn Chairs, made for outdoor use, spring seats. Were \$1.49 \$2.75 2 All-Wood Steamer Chairs, natural and green finish. Were \$2.95, \$1.49 1 Lamp Table, 18th Century style, shelf at base. Genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. Was \$16.95, \$9.95

6 Wood Beds, full and twin sizes, choice of finishes. Were \$19.95 to \$29.95 \$8.95 1 Love Seat, chromium frame, loose cushions, covered in brown leatherette. Floor sample. Was \$34.95, \$15

1 Extension Console Table, genuine maple. Opens to seat eight. Was \$19.95 \$29.95 1 Side Chair, modern style, left from bedroom suite, upholstered seat and back. Was \$10.95 \$2.95 1 Solid Mahogany Occasional Table, pedestal base in the 18th Century \$9.95 style. Was \$19.95 1 Break-front Desk and Bookcase, genuine mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$42.95 \$29.95 1 Modern Chair, covered in blue

Women, Misses, Little Women-Save Tomorrow! 100 BETTER DRESSES REDUCED

WERE \$10.95 to \$17.95

Two-piece styles . . . one-piece dresses . . . jacket dresses . . . rayon crepes and sheers in black, navy and a few prints. Broken sizes for misses, women, and little women in the combined group. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

\$2

Rayon Undies 20 Summer Gowns of satin-striped rayon. Sizes 15 and 16. Were

30 Men's Reg. \$22.50

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Bed Trays, adjustable for reading tray. Were \$4.98 \$2.69
Porcelain Top Tables with white stainless porcelain tops. Were \$7.25 \$2.98
12 Alon Storage Bags, moth-proof bags with zipper fastener. Were \$2.98 \$1.98
1 Manning and Bowman Electric Casserole, chrome plated, ivory handles, Pyrex inset. Was \$12.50 \$6.98
5 Universal Electric Irons, 550 watt, AC or DC. 334 pounds. Was \$3.95 \$2.89
2 Universal Electric Irons, 800 watt automatic. Were \$4.95. \$3.89
2 Universal Electric Irons, 800 watts, wrinkle-proof heel. Were \$5.95 \$4.49
1 Royal Rochester Automatic Electric Iron, 1,000 watts. Was \$6.95 \$2.99
1 Universal Automatic Electric Iron, 1,000 watt, streamline, built-in cord. Was \$8.95
200 Yards Olicloth Edging, was 10c. Yard 5e Oil Cloth Covered Chair Pads. Were 35c 4 for \$1
8 Screen Doors, sold "As Is"84c

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Paints, Specially Priced

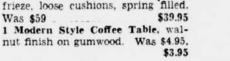
32 Gallons Interior Gloss, first quality. White, ivory and green. Was \$3.50 \$2.49 gallon 15 Gallons Pure Linseed Oil House Paint in white and colors. Was \$3.25_____\$2.59 gallon 24 Half Gallons Varnish Stain for woodwork, floors, etc. Was \$1.59_____\$1.19 half gallon 27 Quarts Four-Hour Enamel Finish in a choice of colors. Was \$1.25_____89c quart

The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

Imported India Mourzouk Rugs **\$19**.95 Size 9x12 Reg. \$22.95

Exclusive patterns of unusual beauty . . . with care-fully blended colors. 8x10-foot size, \$17.95.

4 Belgian Sisal Rugs, discontinued patterns but perfect quality. 9x12 feet. Were \$22.95 \$17.95 8 Basketweave Fibre Rugs in green plaid. Size 9x12 6 Sea Grass Rugs, extra fine quality. Size 9x12 feet. Were \$9.95\$7.95 12 Basketweave Fibre Rugs in many popular patterns. Size 4.6x7.6 feet. Were \$7.95 \$4.95 28 Fine Quality Fibre Rugs in discontinued patterns, 3x6 feet. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$2.95 Standard Quality Felt Base Rugs, sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6 feet. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 Standard Quality Felt Base Floorings in 6 good patterns. Were 39c _____ square yard, 29c The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor



The Palais Royal. Furniture ... Fourth Floor

Bedding Specials

10 Metal Beds, Simmons and other fine makes, in Colonial and modern styles. Wood-like finishes. Assorted sizes. Were \$7.95 to \$14.95 \$4.45 7 Coil Springs, double deck with stabilizers to prevent side sway. Standard sizes. Were \$11.95 \$7.95

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Lamp Specials 6 Pottery Table Lamps with dec-orated shades. Were \$2.98 \$1 8 Glass Ball Boudoir Lamps, with pleated shades. Were \$1.98, \$1.50 Indirect Bridge Lamp, gold finished, complete with shade. Was \$12.98 \$4.98 1 Bronze Desk Lamp, with shade. \$1.98 Was \$3.50 1 Mahogany Junior Floor Lamp. Complete with shade. Was \$7.50, \$3.98 3 Crystal Night Table Lamp Bases,

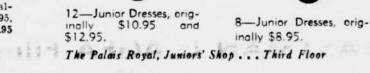
were \$2.98 \$1.98 4 Boudoir Lamps, brass and hobnail. Complete with shades. Were \$1.50 \$2.98

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

Art Needlework

9 Straw Knitting Bags with rayon linings. Were \$1.98 \$1 Odd Lots Tapestry Yarns in broken color assortments. 40 yards to skein. Was 25c..... ___ 10c 5 Stamped Bed Spreads of ecru crash. Were \$1... 20 Metal Ash Trays to put on end of card tables. Were 50c __ 19c pair The Palais Royal,

Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor



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25 Dresses, regularly \$8.95. Thursday 5 Cape Ensembles, misses' sizes; regularly \$10.95 . \$5.47 20 Dresses, misses' and women's sizes; regularly \$8.95, \$3 The Palais Royal, Thrift Shop ... Third Floor

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4 Rayon Sharkskin Slacks Sets; white, sizes 14 and 20; pink, size 18; blue, size 18. Were \$3.95 \$1.95 2 Rayon Sharkskin Shirts, white, sizes 16 and 20. Were \$1.95 \$3.95

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25 Pairs American Beauty Gloves of doe-finished lambskin. Were \$2.95 6 Pairs Brown Capeskin Gloves. Were \$1.95......\$1.19

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\$1.19 3 Munsingwear Gowns of candystripe rayon. Were \$3.95 \$2.95 3 All-Silk Milanese Gowns, sizes 16 and 17. Were \$3.95 \$3.29 10 Pairs Rayon Pajamas, non-run fabrics. Size 16. Were \$1.95 \$1.29 70 Rayon Undies in broken sizes. Were 49c and 59c ... The Palais Royal, Rayon Undies . . . First Floor

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The Palais Royal, Leather Goods . . . First Floor

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35 Novelty Rings. Were \$1 10 Enamel Compacts. Were \$2.95, \$1.95 5 Enamel Cigarette Cases. Were \$5, \$2,95

10 Lapel Pins. Were \$3.95 \$2.95 8 Metal Necklaces. Were \$1......50c 15 Metal Bracelets. Were \$1......50c The Palais Royal. Jewelry . . . First Floor

Clearance! 69c Sample Girdles, 39c

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25 Reg. \$1 Linoette Luncheon Sets, 69c

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The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

Specials for Preps and Boys

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4 Preps' Sports Coats of wool tweeds. Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 21. Were \$2.95
2 Boys' Tom Sawyer Rugby Suits, washable. Double-breasted coat and English shorts. Brown, size 7; green, size 6. Were \$3.95\$1
7 Preps' Raincoats in black and green, medium weight; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$4.95
10 Pairs White Duck Slacks, slightly soiled. Sizes 9, 11 and 15. Were \$1.15
40 Boys' Slacks Suits with in-or-out shirts. Sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.3964c
20 Boys' Wash Robes of striped, washable cottons. Sizes 8 to 18. Were \$1.5059c
4 Junior Sun Suits in size 6. Were 69c
50 Tom Sawyer Shirts, collar attached, long sleeves. Slightly soiled Broken sizes 8 to 14½. Were 89c
40 Boys' Wash Slacks in sizes 9 and 10. Were \$1.15
10 Washable Blazer Coats, double breasted. Sizes 6 to 12. Were \$2.95
12 White Wash Suits, button-on style. Long sleeves. Sizes 9 and 10. Were \$1.5079e
The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop First Floor

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20 DINING ROOM CHAIR COVERS in natural color crash. Were \$1 for set of 6, Thursday, set of 6..... 69c

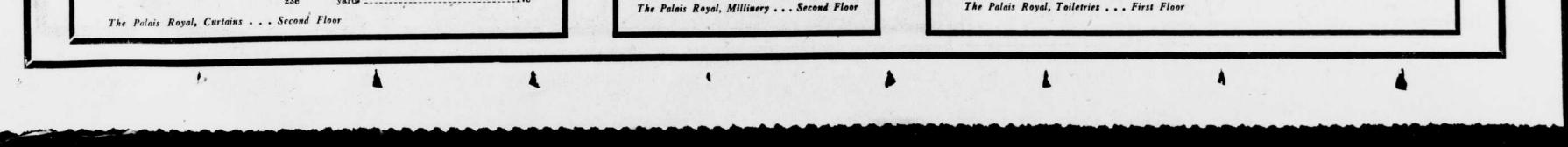
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941.



News Women **False Teeth Wearers Often** Hear Talk Worst Breath Offenders! **By Valtin** "Need More Than a Mouth Wash" say Authorities... Recommend Polldent

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destroyed. The British blockade will not hurt the Germans, Valtin declared, as Hitler will "let the 14 nations which he has conquered starve before he permits one German to go hungry. "Unless the forces of democracy

chance of winning this war," he added. Valtin said future movements of

Stalin and the Soviet Union were unpredictable and declared that many of the Russian leader's recent actions have been motivated by fear of Hitler and Nazi power. Stalin will never make terms with the English, he added, but will do everything possible to appease the Nazis.

Not until Hitler becomes the aggressor against Russia will Stalin take any step against Nazi-ism, the speaker continued.

with Hess in Germany a few years ago. Hess was never a policy maker,

the speaker explained, but was a "good right-hand man who carried out Hitler's orders." Valtin declared it was his belief that when his advice on certain policies was ignored

and that of Goering and Goebbels accepted Hess left Germany through pique

"He was like a schoolboy who has been the teacher's pet and who, through hurt pride, goes out and attempts suicide with the idea of hurting the teacher," the speaker bies

Defeatists, isolationists and those who "lull others into a sense of security" are a "God-send to Hitler," Valtin declared.

"Those who say 'Let's keep out of this war' are saying, 'All right, Hitler, you go ahead-we won't disturb you." he continued. Valtin. who came to Washington to testify before the Dies Committee, was introduced at the luncheon by Mrs. J. Fred Essary, the club president.

Argentine Navy Chief Entertained The First Secretary of the Arcentine Embassy and Senora de

Association Plans Pilgrimage June 7 To Virginia Homes The annual pilgrimage of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will take place Saturday afternoon, June 7, when two historic homes will be visited.

Only Democratic The first to be visited is Portledge, Military Force Will the Colonial home of Mrs. Fred A. Barnes, situated near Occoquan, Beat Hitler, He Says Va., after which members and others making the pilgrimage will visit

Neither revolution inside Gerlovely old Rippon Lodge, home of many nor rebellion of conquered Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, who will be hosts at a garden party peoples will bring about the eventual The pilgrimage will be made redefeat of Hitler, in the opinion of gardless of the weather and Mrs. Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Virgil B. Jackson, treasurer of the Night," who addressed the Women's association, located at 1801 K street, National Press Club at the Willard will give additional information to

Valtin, who in private life is those interested. Richard Krebs, said that only by a Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall is chairman for the pilgrimage and will be assisted by Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, strong combination of military forces of the democratic countries Mrs. John Franklin Little, Mrs. Ryand by a war of aggression can the land Bryant, Mrs. William Clerk, power of the German dictator be Mrs. Lee Pennington, Mrs. Wright Craig, Mrs. Guy Withers, Miss Eleanor Fitts, Miss Luella Chase and Miss Angle Armat.

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Hess' dramatic flight to England has no political significance in Val-tin's opinion. He told of contacts with Hess in Germany a few years

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Pardo were hosts at luncheon yesterday in honor of the chief of staff of the Argentine Navy, Vice Admiral Jose Guisasola, and Senora de Guisasola. Other guests included the Naval Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Brunet, Comdr. Richard R. Hartung and Comdr. George H. Laird.

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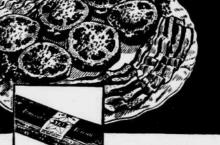
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night in the Barnard School. Other officers include Francis W. Taylor, first vice president; Walter C. Poteet, second vice president: Mrs. Pearl Reid, secretary, and Charles King, treasurer. Harry J. Miller, retiring president, and P. J. Ableman were appointed delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations: Mrs. Frank Woods, delegate to the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association, and Arthur Reid delegate to the Petworth Citizens Association.

The nine - member recreation board bill was indorsed. In another resolution the association voted its thanks to Mr. Miller for his work during his term as president.

Mrs. Miller was awarded first and third prizes and Mrs. Dora C. Leizear second prize at a flower exhibit held following the business session.

Citizens Adjourn Early To Hear President

Staggered Government pay days were indorsed by the Southeast Citizens' Association last night in one of the shortest sessions on record. The last meeting of the season was adjourned at 9:15 to allow its members to listen to President Roosevelt's address. Indorsement of the nine-member

Diet A—Beef Flavor Diet B—Fish Flavor Diet C—Cheese Flavo

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ecreation board bill and Harry S. Wender as expert adviser for the Senate District Committee was voted The grading and fencing of a

playground at Thirteenth and D streets S.E. was asked in a resolution adopted. The installation of left-turn lights for north and south bound traffic on Eleventh street S.E. at Pennsylvania avenue was urged.

A letter to Senator Overton was authorized expressing appreciation or his work for the District. President William A. Maio presided at the meeting, held in the Friendship House.

Births Reported

Robert and Mary Ryo Edward and Reba Tine Forrest and Margaret

Phillip and Dora Anderson, boy, Joseph and Marguerite Arendes, boy, Arthur and Helen Baker, boy, Philip and Billie Blankenship, girl. Joseph and Helen Bowes, boy, Forest and Jessie Brimacombe, boy, James and Helen Burns, girl. Arthur and Loreita Carley girl. Charles and Lene Cash, sirl. Forrest and Caroline Cochran, girl Leon and Marie Cohen, twins, boy and girl. Deniel and Shirley Cohn, boy, Marvin and Mary Cooper, boy, Paul and Vera Curtin, boy, Horace and Vera Darlins, boy, Arthur and Louise Demins, girl Horace and Vera Darina, boy Arthur and Louise Demins, sirl Albert and Constance Di Carlo, sirl, Steve and Versie Dudd, sirl, Albert and Jannie Fletcher, boy. Albert and Jean Glison, sirl, John and Fvelym Hall, sirl. Frank and Eunice Havev, sirl. Claude and Sicene Hills boy William and Dorothy Holman, boy. Carlton and Dorothy Howell, boy. James and Olac Kile, boy. Herman and Catherine Lamberger, boy. Robert and Blanche Lowden, sirl. James and Fern Lehman, sirl. Robert and Blanche Lowden, sirl. William and Warry Mahon, sirl. Percy and Elsie Mason, sirl. John and Veronica Morris, boy. Harry and Ann Murdock, boy. Harry and Olindia McLeod, boy



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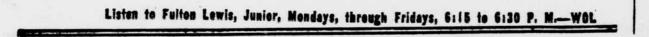
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Consider the Standard Furniture Measurements When House-Hunting

Plan for the Fundamental Articles and All Others Will 'Slide Into Place'

Understanding Specifications Also Enables Homemakers To Save Valuable Space

By Margaret Nowell

It is no merry jest to shop for a house in Washington, especially if you are a newcomer and all your furniture is in storage somewhere in the U.S.A., waiting for you to find a home for it. It is one thing to be able to run home and measure the baby grand piano and the sofa to see if it "will go" when it is a matter of a mile or two, but a woman has to be an embryonic architect and engineer to figure it out correctly by long distance.

Most empty rooms look larger than they really are. Uncurtained windows and flat painted walls give a spacious effect that may not actually be true by measurement. On the other hand, if you have been living in a large house, every room you go into will seem small until such time as you have become adjusted to closer quarters. Fortify yourself with a few standard measurements and a folding 6-foot rule in your purse and you will be able to tell almost to the inch just how your furniture will fit.

The average full-size bed with head and footboard will need a space 6 feet 6 inches long and 4 feet 6 inches wide. Add an 18-inch night table and you can plainly see that you must have a 6-foot wall for the head of the bed. Even this is minimum, with the possibility that if doors do not open just right or there is a jut in the wall that makes bed making difficult, more space will be necessary.

The average 3 or 5 drawer chest has a top approximately 18 by 30, and it may be more if it is an antique or a good reproduction. Dressing tables vary so much that you should have the actual measure- It is a well-known fact that there ments of your own at hand.

room are a sofa, a large chair, like alike, so it is practically useless to a wing type, and a smaller occasional chair. Usually, the largest sofa, similar to a roll arm Chippendale, will measure 6 feet 6 inches overall in length and stand out from the wall a good 22 inches a drapery 2¹/₃ yards long. Downfrom the wall a good 22 inches. feet, which is a little larger than the so-called love seat. If you have A wing chair will take a block out inches wide. Put a skirt on the of the room 30 inches source a chair with a glass top not more than 10 the room 30 inches square, a shelf and hang a mirror above it pull-up chair 27 inches. A dining and you have a powder table that chair is less than this but an over- answers all feminine make-up pursized club or wing may take more poses. Many new houses are than 30 inches.

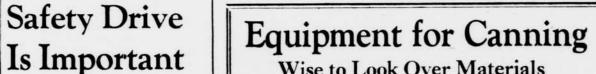
the two for serving.

Know your rug sizes before you living room wallpiece at the same look for a house. It is a shame time. We suggest you first find to recut a good rug if you are not space for the absolute fundamentals Sometimes in your house, and then, through permanently settled. rugs can be switched from living your own ingenuity, the rest of the

'The Most for Your Money' . . .



Wise and efficient homemakers know the value of utilizing even the smallest corner in homes that are all too often lacking in space. One excellent method is to create a "dining room" in one corner of the living room, using smart straight chairs and a table that can also be used for games. Even the curtains, brought from a former residence, have been lengthened by facing them and using a bright valance to cover the "patch" at the top. -Photo Courtesy House Beautiful



Few Clothes For Infant Are Best

Summer Weather Demands Clean, **Cool Attire**

By Lettice Lee Streett

Each day Old Sol's burnished countenance beams more hotly upon us, and as you shed your sweaters and heavy clothes, remember that your baby feels the change in temperature just as much as you do! He wants to take his sweater off, too, but he cannot, unless you will do it for him.

It is an old-fashioned and unwholesome idea that an infant must be snugly wrapped in woolen shawls even in warm weather, and many a little baby used to suffer needlessly from perspiration and prickly heat when this practice was in vogue. Now, except for very new infants, babies are allowed to kick in the sun in nothing save their own beguiling, sun-tanned birthday suits.

Just lately I received a letter from a mother asking if it was wise for her to take her baby out of his flannel nighties. I should say it is! I do not like bulky flannel nighties more comfortable in thin cotton variety. knit nightgowns.

protesting against the way they're Speaking of your baby's night clothes, I want to tell one mother who asked me that a baby should never wear the same nightie twice in succession. Sleeping garments for know people without a grain of originality. infants should be washed after each use, well rinsed and dried out of However, it does seem to us that doors. A baby should not wear a nightgown or any article of clothing the same day that it has been one-tenth of planned showers are we're absolutely sure that the washed. Even though it may seem | surprises, so why not just make the bone dry to you, it may not be. If thing a party, tip off the bride in your baby's clothes are laundered advance and let the guests appear daily, as they should be, there will at a respectable hour instead of always be a supply of perfectly dry clustering in a darkened room for garments on hand and you will an hour before the honored guest never have to run the risk of his arrives? Frankly, we don't think it wearing anything that might be even a little bit damp.

Another mother wants me to tell as well as a slightly foolish feeling her how to properly take care of her baby's diapers. She lives in the when the lights go on and every-body is supposed to shriek a falsetto "Surprise!" country and the diaper services do

not deliver to her community. Then, instead of just sitting around in small groups, why couldn't bridge games or something of the Here are the rules, and to protect a baby's health, they must be followed to the letter! Diapers should be washed daily. Do not want them? At any ordinary femiallow soiled diapers to dry, but rinse nine get-together cards of some them out at once and then put sort are usually in order, so why them in a covered, water-filled pail. should this be an exception? Mat-Wash them in the hot suds from a ter of fact, we don't like to admit pure, white soap, and then boil them | that men are essential to any gathfor at least 15 minutes. ering, but often it's nice if they are invited in as the presence of soap can start half, say, after the ladies arrive skin irritations. If your baby's skin Then the party could be turned is easily chafed, try rinsing the dia- into an evening of dancing-and the pers, after you have boiled them, home transportation problem would in a 2 per cent solution of boric be solved all in one fell swoop. Or The homemaker who plans to "can as usual" this season will want to acid. Diapers should be dried out how about home movies for the check her equipment and supplies before she gets into the full swing of the busy summer season. Here are some of the main points she'll need to they should be ironed. busy summer season. Here are some of the main points she'll need to they should be ironed. Diapers that have been wet by the baby must never be dried and dered Every mother wants her baby to be free of rashes, eruptions and the dreaded impetigo, so great care must be taken that all clothing that touches the baby's tender skin is sparkling clean, fresh and dry. If you give your infant this unfailing attention you may feel safe in knowing that you are doing your that show cracks, chips or dents. best to protect him from such possible unpleasant infections Have you questions to ask concerning the care of your baby? We suggest that you send for a copy of "Infant Care," Children's **Bureau** Publication No. 8, United States Department of Labor, to aid you in raising a healthy, happy youngster. Send 10 cents with your order to The Evening Star Information Bureau today.

Arranging Entertainment Adds 'Oomph' to Shower For the Bride-to-Be

Try Bridge or 'Home Movies' Instead of Depending Upon **Feminine Conversation**

By Helen Vogt

It's been rumored around that the female of the species is deadlier than the male-especially in collective form. Although we can't prove it, we have an idea that maybe, just possibly, those feminine gatherings known as "showers" may have something to do with the idea that a group of women is not only dull, but actually poisonous.

Let's be honest about it. When a well-liked girl is about to be married, it's only natural that her friends should want to buy her a few gifts, present them to her at a "surprise" get-together and thus show her how happy they are about the whole thing. The organizers, usually one or two of her dearest friends, plan extensively and expensively for this affair, going to all kinds of trouble to keep the bride-to-be from finding out about it. They invite perhaps 20 or 30 girls and anticipate a

perfectly charming evening. But that's where the trouble starts, In the first place, all the showers we've ever been to-and we could etire if they were turned into a nickel apiece-seem to lack originality. The guests gather; the honored guest is spirited in late, looking actually dazed with surprise and gratitude; she sits down and opens presents, of which there are at least four duplicates, and then the evening falls flat with a thud that's actually audible. By some process of feminine logic, shower hostesses seem to have decided that no entertainment outside of chit-chat is in order. And, after -

all, when you've heard all about the | hostess is a particularly good friend bridesmaids' dresses and what the of the bride-to-be she may have bridegroom's mother is to wear, the some old reels of the lady that would provide a good laugh or two topic is pretty well exhausted. -especially if they're of her high

Of course, we don't hope to advance any revolutionary ideas on at any time, and certainly not in what might make for a pleasant mild weather. A little baby is much evening of the strictly "hen-party" We're not condemning showers as an idea; we're merely

> usually conducted. And as far as we can gather, they're all cut from the same pattern-unless we just

"oomph." We're practically posione or two things might be altered. tive that the lady in whose honor For example, we don't believe that it's given will have a better time; guests will.

"No dregs in cup of McCormick Tea' would detract in the slightest and it would certainly save dispositions

"I prefer McCormick Tea because in the many years that I have been drinking it, the flavor has never va-ried. I prefer McCormick Tea because it is made of the full leaf and when the tea is properly brewed, it has a lovely amber color and there are no dirty particles or heavy dregs in the bottom of the cup. I prefer McCor-mick Tea because it comes in attrac-tive, sanitary-packed that that always keep it clean, fresh and dry."-FLOR-ENCE I. BROOKE, Washington, D. C.

school era. We don't like organized

fun in the slightest, but it seems

that a few well-planned adult games, such as a home version of a

quiz show, might be fun-and there

are all sorts of appropriate varia-

The thing we're trying to put

across is that if you're planning to

give a shower any time soon you

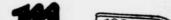
might rack your brains for an idea

that will give the party a little

Letters from friends

tions which could be worked in.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans -all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking-ask for McCormick "McCorized" Spices and McCormick Extracts



This same design may be made stairs windows usually need 50-inch scaled down to 6 feet or even 5 width and bedrooms the 36-inch width. These are specifications, but there a straight armed sofa with straight are also many tricks you may do leg, such as the more delicate Sher- to make things fit. A single headaton type, you can count on 6 feet. board used for twin beds without a Add to this one or two end tables footboard will save you 6 inches in at least 16 by 22 and you will im- length and as much as 9 inches in mediately know that the space must width. Dressers may be a shelf be 10 feet maximum and 7 minimum. with a glass top not more than 10

draperies as much as 2 inches by

letting out hems at top and bottom.

As much as 6 inches may be gained

by facing them at the top and

using a valance to cover the "patch."

were never two houses with windows

draperies bought in the shops are

21/2 yards long. Many small houses

and apartments built in the last

A dining table is seldom less than and no dining room. If yours is 42 by 60 for the average family. one of these, you may do a clever Count on this size and allow 18 dining corner with a small table inches for the buffet to extend into the room and 18 inches for the buffet to extend into the room and 18 inches for a chair at the table—then see if there is room for any one to pass between chest will hold silver and linen for a small family and be an attractive

room to dining room or dining room furniture will slip into place to bedroom, and with a corresponding switching of draperies a satis-

factory effect is achieved. If a room has an alcove or is unusually long, the addition of a smaller matching rug or one of darker or local bottlers, each doing a small lighter shade of the same color as the existing rug may be used ing to preliminary figures for 4.504 with good effect. In this way, with establishments just released by the a small investment, a good rug is Bureau of the Census, the average

kept for future use.production for 1939 amounted toMeasure for your draperies from\$81,212 per plant. Not includedthe top of your window to the floor.were plants with an output of less It is usually possible to lengthen than \$5,000 a year.

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Local Plants Flourish **To Parents** 'The carbonated beverage industry is largely made up of flourishing May Rouse Them to volume, latest figures show. Accord-Need for Training Their Children

> By Betsy Caswell, Woman's Editor

Of vital interest to every thoughtful mother and father is the safety drive proposed by Traffic Director one section of the country to an-William A. Van Duzer to curb the other, so it is best to consult the practice of stepping or running into

in making one the street from between parked cars into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Many adults, of course, are guilty of this dangerous method of taking short cuts, and their education also is to be included in the campaign. tomatoes However, with the mounting toll of childish victims stemming directly from the practice, the matter assumes grave proportions to all parents and guardians who have the training and discipline of little chil-

dren in their power. It seems a lamentable fact that intelligent grown men and women pressure gauges. should have to be brought to a

realization of their obligations through such an organized campaign of education. That they have not "seen their duty and done it" without civic prodding is almost inexcusable. Because they have not enforced discipline to the extent that children will obey them even when out of sight; because they have not taken the time and patience to explain and warn about

the dangers of traffic and the error of treating busy thoroughfares as safe playgrounds: because they have permitted children too young to understand the meaning of such explanations and warnings to play about the sidewalks without adult supervision; because, in short, they have shirked the parental obligation of protecting their children from one of the greatest dangers that may beset them-they now must be forced into performance of their duty by a program of concentrated education and law enforcement that will require time and effort that might happily be expended in other lines.

And what if they refuse to learn? After all, if the stories of repeated tragedies appearing far too fre-

To remove grass stains from canvas shoes add a few drops of ammonia to a teaspoon of peroxide of hydrogen and rub the stains with the mixture. Wash off with water.

When you want an unusual garnish for a salad boil two eggs hard, shell and let them stand in vinegar that beets have been pickled in. They will be a pretty shade of red and when sliced will look nice among green lettuce leaves.

Wise to Look Over Materials **Before Rush Season Starts**

(By the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.)

check, according to home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture CANNING BUDGET-If you live on a farm, your canning budget will used again before they are laun-

fit into your garden plans. In mak-4

ing a budget, figure how much food used for oven canning. Nor should the family needs for a year. And peaches, pears or apricots be proctake into consideration how long essed in the oven, because they defresh foods are out of season. Canvelop a brownish discoloration. ning budgets vary considerably from CANS OR JARS-Always buy new rubber rings for glass jars. Good State College of Agriculture for help rubber rings stretch to twice their

length. Discard any jars or caps THE CANNER-If you plan to can Porcelain-lined metal lids should be non-acid vegetables, you'll need a thrown away if the lining is the steam pressure canner. For only in least bit loose. If wire clamps on

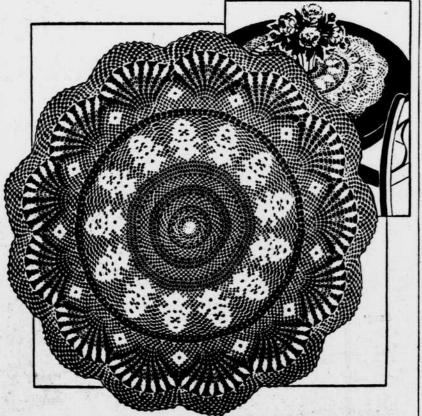
such a canner is it possible to get lightning type jars are loose, tighten temperatures above boiling. These them by bending the wire down in high temperatures are needed to kill the middle of the top, and inward the organisms that cause spoilage in at the sides. practically all vegetables except

If you use tin cans, you'll want to make sure that you have the right Steam pressure canners need to be kind of tin for the kind of food inre-checked each year to see that the cluded in your canning budget. You pressure gauge registers correctly. If will need C-enamel lined cans for these gauges are taken off and sent corn, lima beans, kidney beans and into the factory where they were corn, lima beans, kidney beans and succotash. C-enamel cans have a Serve With Meat dull finish and light gold color. adjust them. Also, in some States, You'll need the deeper gold, brighter

agricultural colleges or local home demonstration agents will help check R-enamel for beets, all kinds of ber-For processing acid foods-fruits pumpkin and squash. Plain tin is pickled beets and mayonnaise. and tomatoes-it is best to use a satisfactory for all other fruits and

water bath canner. There is little vegetables. WATER SUPPLY-Water that is that needs to be checked on such a canner except to see that all the suitable for drinking is usually all parts are together. There needs to right for canning purposes. But be a tight-fitting lid and a rack for very hard water may make the tisthe bottom to set cans or jars on, sues of vegetables tough and make A wash boiler or a bucket makes a fruit sirups look cloudy. If you have good water-bath canner if it is high no other water to use but hard water enough to permit covering the cans you can soften it by boiling the or jars with 1 or 2 inches of water. | water, then straining it through Not highly recommended by home several thicknesses of muslin. Or conomists, but possible ways of can- boil the water, allow it to stand until ning certain fruits and tomatoes are a fine precipitate settles to the bosteamers, oven, and the open kettle tom of the pan. Then pour off the methods. 'Tin cans should never be water from the "settlings" and use it

Attractive Centerpiece



A tart salad for serving with roast pork or veal is made by mixing ries, cherries, cranberries, plums drained sauerkraut with diced sweet





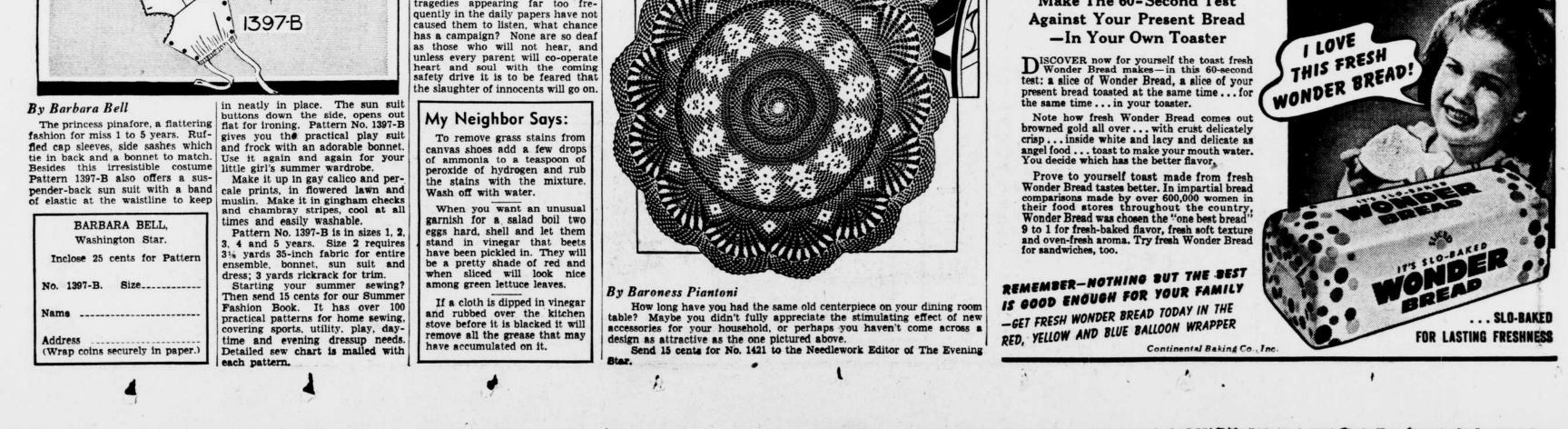


Here's Way To Quickly Prove **Fresh Wonder Bread Toasts Better**

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Uld: By Josephine Lowman

Not long ago women used their hands only for the more subtle, ornamental and feminine activities, such as rocking the cradle, wielding a fan or creating the finest embroidery and tatting. Now the graceful gesture often gives way to a vigorous thumbing

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for rides, and the hand that rocked the cradle plays tennis, badminton hockey, golf, basket ball and files at housework.

This increase in the hands' vigor is a reflection of the general revitalizing of woman and the increase in the scope of her activities. The change is certainly to be recommended for her health and her youthful outlook on life. However, she makes a mistake if she forgets that a lovely hand is one of these attributes we hope for in every woman. A graceful, young-looking hand is a definite boost toward charm and attractiveness. If hands are to be athletic and

useful, and at the same time attractive, it takes some doing on the lady's part. She must avoid the habit of putting them in very hot water. She must use lotion after each hand dunking. She must give her hands special exercise and should massage and bleach them at intervals.

She must wear her gloves with religious fervor whenever she goes out in cool weater, regardless of the informality of the occasion or her attire.

Today's exercise will help keep your hands firm and young: Hold your hands up in front of ou. Clench the fists. Now extend the fingers, spreading them as far apart as you can. Again clench the fists. Now fling the fingers out, pulling them as far apart as possible. Repeat several times.

If you wish to have my exercises for the hands, send a 1cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

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Thank goodness for this! Swan suds up twice as fast as old-time floating soaps. Gives suds that last much longer. too-they don't flatten out right away!



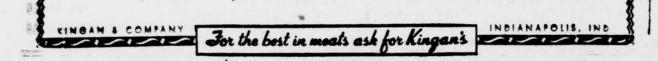


Swan lathers up grand-even in hard water!

Whether you're going in for a relaxing tubful of lather or a hasty rubdown, Swan's what you want. Menfolks get a kick out of the plentiful lather; women like the satin-fine texture; baby likes-what's the use of talking? You'd better try it!

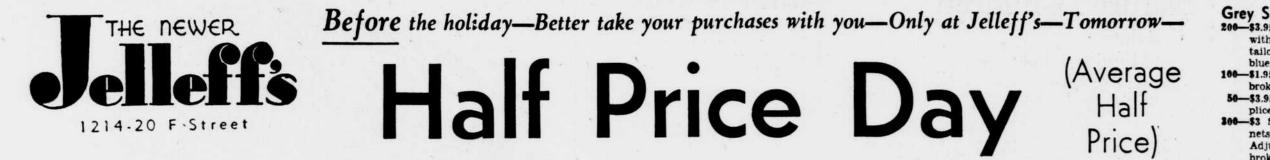
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- \$8.48 Navy, Sizes 11-17 20-Juniors' \$19.95 Coats-Dressy costume, reefer styles in navy, blue;
- casual reefers, classics, fitted styles in nude, blue, gold. Mono-\$9.98 tones, mixtures. Sizes 9-17
- 9-Misses', Juniors' \$10.95 Capes-Navy wool with red trim; 9-15. Silk-and-rayons in navy and black; 12-18 \$5.48 9-Juniors' \$22.95 Cape and Box Coats-Navy and black crepey woolens with detachable capes. Sizes 11-15. Juilliard's wool
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- shawl collar, size 16 1-Misses' \$125 Dress Coat-Caraway brown wool with front plastron
- of sheared beaver, size 14

Sports Shop—Third Floor

- -\$10.95 Sports Dresses-Rayon classics in solid colors; multi-color prints in French crepe rayon. Collarless and convertible necklines; pleated and gored skirts; button and fly fronts; novelty belts. Beige, blue, aqua, pink. Sizes 12-20 \$5.48
- 9-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-Star-print rayons with sailor collars, novelty belts. Blue, red, green on white. Sizes 10-14 \$6.98
- 9-\$16.95 Sports Dresses-Linen-type rayon classics in one and twopiece styles. Broken sizes, colors____ \$8.48
- 6-\$35 and \$39.50 Sports Dresses, Ensembles-Rayon crepe frocks with long pastel plaid wool coats; one Scully suede frock; a few smart wool knits. Broken sizes, colors......\$14.48

50-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses_____\$1.48 Evelet embroidered cottons with ruffled jabots; lace trimmed cotton batistes, striped cotton broadcloth sheers with white collars, cuffs. White, pink, blue, navy. Sizes 32-38.

Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

12-Misses' \$13.95, \$16.95 Dresses-One and 2 piece rayon crepe street dresses; a few costumes. Tailored and semi-sports rayon crepes. Black, navy, beige, blue, brown. Sizes broken 12-20...... \$6.98

136-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses_____\$8.48

Street and afternoon printed rayon crepes, rayon sheers. Rayon meshes, rayon laces, rayon sheers. Spectator costumes in color combines, twin-printed rayon sheers, 100% wool suits. One-andtwo-piece frocks. Little jackets, lingerie trims, basics. Long and short sleeved, boleros, embroidery. Plain and print rayon jerseys. Black, navy, brown, beige, aqua, copen, grey, rose, floral and monotone prints. Misses' sizes. Evening: New printed rayon crepes rayon marquisettes, rayon nets, rayon laces, rayon chiffons, cotton piques. Many one of a kind including dinner suits, formals bridesmaids' and sample dresses. Black, white, aqua, pink, red. gold, copen, green, light background prints. Special group of evening wraps included: 3 full length rayon taffetas; 9 are hip length. Some samples. White, red, gold, blue, aqua. Misses' sizes.

- 79-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-Street and afternoon dresses; one-and-2. piece styles; few new one-of-a-kind styles. Rayon crepes, rayon sheer prints, rayon sheers, rayon jerseys. Floral and monotone prints. Assorted colors, misses' sizes \$9.98
- 18-Misses' \$22.95 Dresses-One-and-two-piece street frocks; tailored blacks, navy rayon crepes. A few high shades. A few rayon sheers for afternoon. Black, navy, brown, beige, luggage, copen rose, gold; light and dark prints. Sizes 12-20 ____ -\$14.88

Misses' "\$25 and up" Dresses—Second Floor

10-Misses' \$25 Dresses-Afternoon pastel rayon sheers; one-piece dresses in navy and black rayon crepe with lingerie trim. Aqua, beige, blue. Evening: Rayon crepe prints, one-of-a-kind rayon chiffons, rayon sheers, rayon laces. Misses' sizes \$12.50

67-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses_____\$14.88

Costumes, fitted wool coats over print and plain rayon sheer frocks. Wool jacket dresses. Navy, black, aqua, green. Afternoon rayon sheer prints, one piece and twin print redingotes; one-piece navy, black, brown rayon sheers with lingerie accents. Pastel rayon sheer jacketed frocks; dresses in green, rose, blue, aqua. One-of-a-kind prints in sheer rayon crepe. Evening: Dinner gowns of rayon chiffon, rayon sheer bolero gowns; rayon jerseys, rayon and silk marquisettes. Grey, white, blue, black, rose. Misses' sizes.

20-Misses' \$39.75 Dresses-Afternoon rayon sheers with novelty trims; fitted wool coats over 1-piece printed rayon crepes; wool capes over polka dotted rayon sheers. Brown, green, navy, black. Evening: Rayon laces, rayon marquisettes, rayon chiffons, sheer rayon crepes. Navy, black, white, blue. Misses' sizes \$19.88 8-Misses' \$49.75 Dresses-One-of-a-kind afternoon and evening

gowns of rayon lace, rayon marquisette, rayon chiffon and rayon sheer crepes. Navy, white, aqua, beige. Misses' sizes ... \$24.88

Women's Dresses-Second Floor

35-Women's \$13.95 Dresses_____\$6.98 Tailored pastel rayon crepes; twin print redingotes in Enka rayon; rayon sheers. A few costumes; printed rayon crepe frocks, wool coats. White, rose, aqua, blue, grey, violet, black, navy, prints. Sizes 1612-2412; 36-44.

Grey Shops-Second Floor

- 200-\$3.95 Gowns-Silk and rayon; rayon satin or rayon crepe gowns with vee and square necklines, with Alencon or val-type laces; tailored types with embroidered yokes. Tearose, pink, dove, white, blue, 32-40 \$1.95
- 100-\$1.95 Gowns-Rayon satins, tailored or lace-trimmed. Tearose; broken sizes 32-40 \$1
- 50-\$3.95 Gown Ensembles-Printed rayon crepe gown ensembles; surplice necklines. Tearose, white, rose. Sizes broken \$1.95
- 200-\$3 Slips-Rayon satins, rayon crepes trimmed with laces, fine nets. Bodice tops; lace top and bottom or tailored hemlines. Adjustable or lace straps. Tearose, white, pink. Sizes 32-40 \$1.50 broken
- 250-\$3.95 Slips-Rayon satins, silk and rayon satins, rayon crepes with lace trim; four gore or bias cut. Tailored embroidered styles with double vee tops. Tearose, white, pink, dove. Sizes \$1.95 32-44 broken
- 50-\$7.95 Gowns-Pure dye silk satins trimmed with val-type laces; vee necklines. Tearose, white, 32 and 34 \$3.95
- 200-\$1.95 Silps-Rayon satins, bodice top or four gore with lace trim;

Rayon Underwear, Girdles—Second Floor

- 100-\$1.95 Panties-Rayon bemberg milanese stepins trimmed with imported sample laces; blush, white. Sizes: 5-6-7 .98c 100-\$2 and \$3 Pajamas-Novelty stripe rayons in coral, blush, blue; sizes 34-40 98c
- 200-\$1 Brassieres-Discontinued Vanity Fair glove cloth uplift types; net lined, adjustable straps, web rayon lastex band. Blush, white, 32-38 500
- 300-\$1.95 to \$3.50 Girdles, Pantie Girdles-Two-way stretch rayon lace lastex, rayon satin lastex; few rayon power nets. Blush, white: sizes 4-7 \$1
- 900-\$3.50, \$3.55, \$5 Girdles, Pantie Girdles, Foundations-Rayon lace lastex, rayon power nets, 2-way stretch rayon satin lastex. Sizes 4-7. One style 2-way stretch rayon lastex foundation with uplift bra top, adjustable straps, rayon satin panel front. Sizes 32-38-40-42 ___ \$1.95

Corsets-Second Floor

- 299-\$6.50 and \$7.50 Girdles, Foundations-For small, medium and fuller figures. Included are Dorothy Bickum sample girdles; Treo and Jelleff's Special Foundations; Skintex girdles with the pulldown Darleen back, boned front panels; stardust fabrics, rayon and cotton. Madame Irene Foundations, Treo Lastex sample girdles in small sizes. One of a kind Lelong girdles also, Fabrics in the group: Rayon and cotton brocades, batistes, \$2.95 rayon sating, cotton nets
- 349-\$8.50 Girdles, Foundations-For small, medium and large figures. Included are our exclusive Lelong, Franco, Treo, "Mist" samples, Treo Smartline samples, Sara Drew, Madame Irene. Only one or two of a style or type and mostly samples in the group. Many exclusive models from stock. Boned and boneless light summer fabrics. Girdles 25 to 33; foundations 33 to 44 \$3.95
- 159-\$10, \$12.50 and \$16.50 Girdles, Foundations-For medium and larger figures. Firmly boned, lightly boned and some boneless. Many samples from regular stock and discontinued styles. Included are Franco, foundations and girdles; Poirette Foundations, Lelong foundations and girdles, Madame Irene foundations in rayon satins, rayon batiste, cotton nets. Girdles 27 to 35; foundations 34 to 44. Only one or two of a style or \$4.95 and \$6.95 \$17P
- 149-\$1.95 to \$3.95 Girdles, Foundations-Samples only and only one or two of a style or size. Rayon satins, rayon batistes, rayon brocades. Mostly small sizes. Girdles sizes 25, 26, 27, 28, 32

Rayon Undies—Street Floor

- 200-\$1 Slips-Discontinued self-striped novelty rayons in navy, black, tearose. Sizes 32-42; broken 00-89c, \$1 Chemises-Rayon bembergs, tearose, sizes broken..... 50c
- 600-\$1 Undies-Rayon tricot mesh, pure silk mesh panties, briefs, stepins. Blush, white, sizes 4-7
- 100-\$2 Gowns-Discontinued Vanity Fair rayons in assorted pastels; sizes 32 and 34

Millinery Salon—Street Floor

- 80-\$5 to \$8.50 Straw Hats-Small sailors, pompadours, berets. Black navv
- 35-\$10 to \$12.50 Straw Hats-Flowered and veiled small hats. Black. navy
- 25-\$15 to \$25 Straw Hats-Pompadours, sailors and other one-of-akind types. Assorted colors ...
- 6-\$22.50 to \$35 Straw Hats-Individually designed models. Black only _____\$10

Accessories—Street Floor

20-Women's \$49.75 Spring Coats_____\$24.88 Fitted and boxy with tucking, braid binding and self-scrolled embroidery. Navy, black, brown, beige, della Robbia blue. Forstmann twills and crepes. Sizes 331/2-411/2; 36-42.

- 12-Women's \$45 Spring Dress Coats-Forstmann's and Juilliard's wool reefers, tucked styles, yoke and shirtwaist coats. Black, navy, brown, beige. Sizes 331/2-411/2; 36-40 _____\$22.50 6-Women's \$39.75 Spring Casual Coats-Imported tweeds, Stroock's
- chevron woolens, fleeces in fitted and box styles. Beige, brown, natural, blue. Sizes 351/2-411/2; 36-38------\$19.88
- 10-Women's \$35 Spring Dress Coats-Fitted and boxy woolens in navy, black, brown, beige. Oatmeal and toast wool tweed casuals. Size 36-40 _____\$17.50
- 26-Women's \$29.75 Spring Dress Coats, Capes-Fitted and boxy; Forstmann and Juilliard woolens; casuals in mixtures, wool tweeds. Few navy and black wool capes. Beige, tan, blue, oatmeal,

25-Women's \$22.95 Spring Cogts, Capes__\$11.48

Dressy wool and rayon twills, repps, wool crepes in fitted, flared, reefer and slim box styles. Dressy wool capes in navy, black; blue and beige wool tweeds. Sizes 331/2-431/2; 36-44.

30-Women's \$19.95 Spring Coats_____\$9.98

Nubby woolen, crisp wool crepe, wool and rayon twill and repp dress coats in reefer, fitted, slim box styles with stitched panels. Black, navy. Casuals in wool tweed and wool monotone mixtures. Blue, grey, beige, oatmeal and black and white. Sizes 331/2-411/2; 36-44.

20—Women's \$16.95 Spring Coats—Wool crepes, cord wool and nubby woolens in fitted and boxy styles. Casual boxy coats in blue and beige wool tweeds. Sizes 351/2-391/2; 36-44_____\$8.48

These Winter Coats for Women

- 2-Women's \$115 Coats-Forstmann's wool with grey and black Persian lamb collars. Black, wine. Sizes $33\frac{1}{2}$ and $35\frac{1}{2}$ ----\$50 3-Women's \$98.75 Coats-Black and brown woolens with Blended
- Mink collar and panel to waist; Jap Mink panel to hem; black Persian lamb shawl collar. Sizes 351/2, 36
- 2-Women's \$89.75 Coats-Blended Mink chin collar and black Persian Lamb collar and panel to hem. Sizes 371/2-331/2 \$44.88
- 1-Women's \$79.75 Coat-Black nubby woolen with black Persian Lamb collar and panel. Size 351/2---- \$39.88
- 3-Women's \$69.75 Coats-Brown and nutria woolens with beaver and 2-Women's \$59.75 Coats-Black nubby woolen with Persian Lamb.
- 3-Women's \$39.75 Furless Coats-Fitted black and brown woolens. \$19.88 Sizes 36, 44
- 2-Women's \$22.95 Furless Coats-Fitted black nubby wool in sizes \$11.48 36 and 431/2
- 3-Women's \$19.95 Furless Coats-Black nubby wool; fitted styles.

Fur Coats, Jackets, Scarfs—Third Floor

Fur Couls, Jackets, Scalls—Tima Tion	
1-\$450 Dyed China Mink Coat 5-\$250 Natural Tipped Skunk Toppers, 32"	\$225
5-\$250 Natural Tipped Skunk Toppers, 32"	\$125
8-\$550 Black Persian Lamb Coats	\$275
8-\$550 Black Persian Lamb Coats 1-\$550 Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coat	\$275
1-\$450 Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coat	\$225
1-\$450 Black Persian Lamb Coat	\$225
1—\$450 Black Persian Lamb Coat 1—\$350 Black Persian Lamb Coat	\$175
3-\$165 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats	\$82.50
5-\$250 Northern Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$125
2-\$165 Southern Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$82.50
1-\$295 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat	\$147.50
1-\$495 Safara Dved Alaska Seal Coat	\$247.50
1-\$495 White Lamb Dyed Caracul Coat	\$247.50
1-\$350 White Lamb Dyed Caracul Coat	\$175
1_\$550 Natural Silver Fox Coat	\$275
1-\$100 Dyed Eel Gray Caracul Lamb Coat	
1-\$100 Natural White Caracul Lamb Coat	
1-\$100 Leopard Dyed Coney Topper	\$50
1-\$100 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat	\$50
1-\$165 Black Caracul Dyed Topper	\$82.50
3-\$165 Natural Gray Kidskin Coats	
1-\$125 Mink Dyed Muskrat Jacket	
1-\$58 Dyed Black Fox Jacket	
2-\$100 Dyed Pieced Skunk Jacket	\$50
1-\$125 Natural Gray Kid Jacket	
1-\$165 Black Persian Lamb Paw Jacket	\$82.50
1-\$165 Dved Squirrel Jacket	\$82.50
1-\$39.75 White Coney (Rabbit) Jacket	\$19.88
1-\$45 Natural Gray Kid Bolero	\$22.50
1-\$39.75 White Coney (Rabbit) Cape	\$19.88
1-\$450 Natural Gray Persian Lamb Jacket	\$225
1-\$225 Blended Baum Marten Scarf, 2 skin	\$112.50
1 Pr\$165 Natural Cross Fox Scarfs	\$82.50
1 Pr\$125 Natural Red Fox Scarf	
2-\$60 Sable Dyed Squirrel Scarfs, 6 skin	
1-\$25 Dyed Kolinsky Scarf, 2 skin	
2-\$19.95 Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, 2 skin	\$9.95
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20-\$3.95 Biouses-Rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, tailored and long sleeves. White, blue, green, beige. 32-38.... \$1.98 18-\$5.95 Blouses-Rayon crepe shirts, long sleeved; rayon acetate jerseys. Pink, blue, beige, white. 32-38-----\$2.98 55-\$5.95 Blouses-Rayon sheers, long and short sleeves; rayon taffeta jacket type's; cotton organdies and batistes; rayon crepe shirts. Tailored and soft, dressy types. White, beige, pink, blue, green, black, navy. 32-38 \$2.48 80-\$3.95 Sweaters-Vee-neck wool cardigans; cotton chenille jacket types; some trimmed with emblems. Button fronts. Natural, yellow, blue, green, red, navy. Sizes 32-38_____\$1.48 6-\$5.95 Evening Sweaters-Wool chenilies, yarn embroidered. Black, white. Sizes 32-38 \$1.98 10-\$5.95 Sweaters-Imported Shetland yarns, cardigans only. Brown, black, green. Sizes broken \$2.48 58-\$5.95 Skirts-Sheer wools, pastel plaids, checks in pleated and

flared models. Rose, blue, aqua, brown, grey pastels. Sizes 12-20 _____\$2.98

Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

80-Juniors' \$12.95, \$16.95 Dresses-Daytime dark rayon sheers, jacket dresses with white cotton pique blouse, cuffs. White ground print rayon crepes, printed rayon jerseys. Polka dotted rayon chiffons with rayon Lastex walsts. Long and 34 full sleeves; colored girdles on navy rayon sheers. 4 Botany wool fiannel jackets and

85-Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses_____\$8.48 Daytime printed rayon crepes with shirred rayon marquisette yokes Pastel rayon sheers with shirred yokes, colored self ruffling. Longsleeved sheer rayon crepes with white pique accents. Printed rayon chiffons; navy rayon sheers with bertha collars. Evening: Rayon jersey, print and plain rayon combinations; corded cotton striped dinner gowns. Few print and plain rayon taffeta combinations. Many one of a kind; assorted colors; sizes 9-15.

40-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-Daytime one and two-piece rayon sheers with fluid sleeves, zipper fronts, colored ribbon bandings. Bolero jacketed rayon sheers; white and blue on navy. Few pastel jacketed rayon crepes. Evening: Rayon net and rayon jerseys; assorted colors; sizes 9-15 \$9.98 15-Juniors' \$12.95, \$16.95 Dresses-Dark rayon sheers; sheer wools

with polka dot accents. Assorted colors. Sizes broken \$5.48

Junior Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

- 20-Juniors' \$10.95, \$12.95 Dresses-Daytime 3-piece sheer wool suits in navy, red and white. Sheer navy wool frocks with red accents. Few colorful rayon crepe prints, few dressy rayon crepes. Broken \$1.98
- black, navy, pastel rayon crepes with white and color. Few sheer rayons in black, white. Broken sizes_____\$2.98

150-Juniors' \$7.95, \$10.95 Dresses _____\$3.98 Daytime rayon crepe pastels; passementerie, shirring and drape detailed; large and small pattern prints. Two-piece rayon faille suit dresses. Navy and black rayon crepes with white accents; rayon jersey panels, bodices. Evening: Rayon taffetas, rayon jerseys (3-toned), rayon crepes in red, white, blue. Assorted colors, 9-15.

100-Juniors' \$10.95. \$12.95 Dresses-Davtime basics, dressy, tailored; sheer rayon redingotes; large and small patterned prints; 2-pc. and jacketed summer rayon sheers; black, navy, pastels with white trims, whites and two-tones. Evening: Few rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, cotton organdies, cotton piques. White, red, blue, pink, aqua, two-tones. 9-15_____\$5.48

Teen Age Shop—Fourth Floor

- 60-\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Sweaters-Classic and novelty woolens. As-sorted colors, sizes 10-16
- 35-\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Skirts-Plaid and solid colored wool fiannels. Assorted colors, sizes 10-16 \$1, \$1.48, \$1.98 10-\$3.95, \$5.95 Dresses-Navy and pastel rayon crepes, sizes

Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor

- 35-\$2.95, \$3.95 Skirts-All wools, wool and rayon mixtures in checks, plaids, plain colors. Gored, pleated, swing styles. Black, red, beige, blue, rose. Sizes 24-30 \$1.48 20-\$5.95 Jackets-Wool and rayon tweed mixtures in plaids, plain colors; cardigans, lapel or club collars. Brown, navy, blue, green, red. Sizes 12-18 \$2.48
- 60-\$1.95, \$2.95 Sweaters-All wools, wool and rayon chenilles, cotton chenilles. Short sleeved coats, fly fronts, Brooks' necks, sailor collars, emblem fronts. White, red, yellow, pink, blue,
- maize, green, navy. Sizes 32-40 \$1 100-\$2.95 Blouses-Rayon crepes, rayon sheers, spun rayons, cotton batistes, cotton piques, cotton dotted swisses with pleated fronts, Peter Pan collars, long sleeves, embroidered collars, frilled fronts. White, rose, blue, maize, red navy. Sizes 32-38, \$1.48 50-\$1.95 Blouses-Rayon crepes, eyelet piques, striped chambrays, cotton organdies, cotton batistes with embroidered jabot fronts, convertible necklines, lace-trimmed collars and fronts, long sleeves. White, blue, rose, red navy. Sizes 32-38 16-57.95 Jackets-Round-neck cardigans, little boy collared jackets.

- 75-Women's \$16.95 Dresses-Afternoon rayon crepes, sheer rayons, rayon chiffons. Colorful and monotone prints; one-pe, and jacketed. Few redingotes, lingerie accents. Black, navy, aqua, rose,
- blue, prints. Sizes 161/2-241/2; 36-44-----\$8.48

85-Women's \$19.95 Dresses_____\$9.98

Daytime rayon crepes, rayon sheers, rayon chiffons. Dressy, tailored, one-pc. and jacketed. Few redingotes. Vee and sweetheart necklines; short, bracelet sleeves; novelty detail and lingerie accents. Black, navy, rose, blue, aqua, prints. Sizes 16½-24½; 36-44.

- 40-Women's \$22.95 Dresses-Daytime rayon sheers, rayon chiffons. Printed jacket frocks with capelet sleeves; twin print redingotes. Lingerie trim, hand-faggoting detail. Black, navy, aqua, rose, blue, prints. Sizes 161/2-241/2; 36-44 \$11.48
- 14-Women's \$29.75 Dresses-Daytime rayon crepes, dressy afternoon rayon sheers. Few prints. Black, navy, rose, aqua, beige. Few rayon chiffon dinner dresses in pastels. Sizes 161/2-241/2: \$14.88
- 36-44 \$14.88 8-Women's \$39.75 Dresses Dressy daytime rayon sheers with bracelet sleeves; few redingotes with full-length wool coats; few prints. Navy, copen, rose, blue. Broken women's sizes _____ \$19.88
- 8-Women's \$49.75 Dresses-Daytime street and afternoon rayon sheers: jacket dresses with printed blouses: one redingote. Black, navy, green. Dinner, Evening: Rayon crepes with beading, blue, \$24.88
- rose. Broken sizes 6-Women's \$65 Dresses-Sheer wool jacket dresses with lace and
- printed bodice tops; one redingote in print and plain; daytime rayon sheers. Navy, blue, green. Broken sizes \$32.50 50—Larger Women's \$13.95 Dresses—Daytime rayon crepes, rayon sheers, Promonette rayons, corded rayon chiffons. Colorful and monotone prints; some jacket and redingote-effect styles, lingerie accents. Black, navy, blue, rose. Sizes 401/2-501/2----- \$6.98
- 55-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses-Daytime and afternoon rayon crepes, sheer rayons, rayon chiffons, one-piece and jacketed types, redingote effects. Bracelet, short sleeves; some lingerie trim Black, navy, rose, copen, aqua, prints. Sizes 401/2-521/2 \$8.48
- 45-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Day and afternoon rayon crepes, rayon chiffons, rayon sheers. A few redingotes and jacketed frocks. Colorful and monotone prints. Short and bracelet-length sleeves; plain and pleated skirts; novelty detailing. Blue, rose, aqua, black. \$9.98 navy. Sizes 401/2-541/2-----

32-\$10.95 Summer Maternity Dresses____\$5.48

Cotton voiles, cotton seersuckers. Printed and flowered designs. One-pc. and jacketed styles with square, vee necklines; lingerie trim. Sizes 12-20. Navy, blue, green, few black.

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

- 105-Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses-Rayon sheer redingotes, checked rayon sheers, jacket frocks with fitted coats, white cotton pique trim. Bolero frocks. Women's rayon sheer jacket dresses with long sleeves; in prints. Navy, black, checks,
- prints. 12-20; 16½-24½ \$6.48 159-Misses', Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Misses' afternoon bolero frocks with tucked detailing; rayon sheer crepes with tiered skirts, deep vee-necklines. Printed rayon crepes with wool jackets; checked one-piece frocks; jacket frocks with braid fronts. Navy, black, beige, purple, blue. Sizes 12-20. Women's rayon crepes in onepiece styles with vee, square necklines, gored skirts. Prints. Sizes 161/2-241/2 ---\$5.48
- 96-Misses', Women's \$7.95 Dresses-Misses' rayon prints, checks, striped rayon jerseys, some with plain long sleeved bodice tops. Two-piece frocks with pleated skirts. Women's one-piece rayon crepes, rayon sheers in prints; with saddle stitching, vee necklines, gored skirts. Black, navy, brown, gold, aqua, blue, rose

Housecoats, Negligees—Third Floor

- 12-\$12.95 Hostess Gowns-Rayon crepes in prints, pastels. Green,
- blue, rose, white. 12-20 5-\$14.95 Hostess Gowns, Pajamas-Tropical print rayons sip styles with shirtwaist necklines; suede and gilt metal accents. Ivory,
- 2-\$16.95 Hostess Gowns-Rayon crepe romaine; wine, size 40;
- 2-\$29.95 Negligees-One wool-and-cotton knit with hand-crocheted
- trim on revers; blue, size 18. One rayon velvet leopard print with brown panel front; size 16 _____
- 10-\$16.95 to \$49.95 Hostess Gowns-One-of-a-kind in broken sizes, \$8.48 to \$19.95 26-\$3.95 Housecoats-Rayon and cotton in zip or wrap; pink, blue,
- 25-\$5.95 Housecoats-Rayon crepes, cottons in one-of-a-kind prints,
- pastels, zip or wrap. Few cotton chenilles. Blue, rose, aqua. Sizes 12-20 and 40 \$2.95 60—\$7.95 Housecoats—Cotton and rayons in zip and wrap styles;
- many samples. Navy, green, blue, rose, white prints. Sizes --. \$3.95 12-20
- 12-20 \$3.95 30—\$10.95 Housecoats—Tropical spun rayons; mp styles. Romaine crepe nostess type in wine, aqua. Few one-of-a-kind printed

- 1000-\$1 Spring Neckwear-Cotton piques, cotton organdies, cotton laces, high and vee neckline types; for coats, too. White, few pastels _
- 500-\$1 Spring, Summer Belts-Suedes (lamb), capeskins, patents, string types; 1 to 2 inch widths. Black, red, navy, white, multicolors _. -----
- 30-\$1 Turbans-White rayon wraparounds 50c 2000-50c Handkerchiefs-Chinese and Swiss linens, chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton); embroideries, appliques, machine
- embroideries. White, pastels, color with white 400-25c, 50c Handkerchiefs-Initialed in China on pure linen with hand-rolled edges. White, pastels, broken assortment of in-
- itials 2 for 25c and 25c each 100-\$3.95 Umbrellas-Rayon celanese with sturdy wood shanks: assorted gemstone handles, matching tips and ferrules. 16 ribs. Black, navy, wine, green _____\$2

Handbags—Street Floor

- 12-\$13.50 Bags-Fine leather in handle pouch and tailored back strap models-all manufacturer's samples. Black, brown \$6.75
- 30-\$10 Bags-Smooth and grain calf, capeskin (lamb), ravon faille, back strap handle pouches, and tailored, zip closing. Black, brown \$5
- 50-\$7.50 Bags-Leathers, rayon brocades, afternoon and evening types. Manufacturer's samples and display models from our tock. Desirable colors and styles _____
- 75-\$5 Bags-Leathers, novelty fabrics, rayon brocades. Pouch back strap, handle, tailored and vagabond types. Some "samples" included. Black, brown, blue, green, red. Dark and light ground
- rayon brocades; black, brown, rayon failles \$2.50 200-\$3 Bags-Leathers, novelty fabrics in afternoon and evening types. Large assortment of desirable models and colors _ \$1.50
- 50-\$2 Bags-Novelty models for junior miss in leathers: Doeskin (lamb), pouch handle and zip closing. Black, brown, green, red. beige
- 50-\$1 Leather Change Purses-Spring clasp, black, brown 50c

Jewelry-Street Floor

- 500 Pcs .- \$1 Jewelry-Assorted colors, styles. Pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings
- laces and earrings 2 for \$1 200 Pcs.—\$2 Jewelry—Necklaces, bracelets, pins. Assorted styles \$1 100 Pcs .- \$3.95 to \$5 Jewelry-Pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces. Assorted colors and types \$1.95
- 50 Pcs .- \$5.95 to \$7.50 Jewelry-Necklaces, bracelets, many excep-

Gloves-Street Floor

- 274 Prs.-\$1 Fabric Gloves-Rayons and cottons in shortles, 4 and 6 button lengths. Plain and novelty styles. Blue, black, brown, red, pink, rose
- 198 Prs.-\$2 Gloves-Kidskin, capeskin (lamb), suede. Short novelty slipons to 4 button classics. Brown, wine, grey, beige, red, navy
- 72 Prs.-\$2 to \$4 Gloves-Doeskins (doe-finished sheep), slightly soiled and a few capeskins (lamb); assorted styles; white, natural
- 516 Prs.-\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves (doe-finished sheep)-4-button length. White, beige \$1.50

1509 Prs. \$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves_____50c Cool rayon nets, meshes, for summer wear. Shorties, 4 to 6-button

lengths. Plenty of white, also navy, beige, black.

Toiletries—Street Floor

49—59c Bath Ensembles—Dusting powder packaged with a con of bath salts	tainer 29c
14-59c Trejur Cologne; 2 bottles in box	30c
18-60c Soap-Novelty packaged	30c
72-35c Wembdon Lavender Cologne 2 f	or 35c
10-\$5.95 to \$7.50 Comb and Brush Sets-Assorted styles	\$2.95
42-\$1.95 Pine Oil-16-oz. size	
60-\$2 Houbigant's Bubble Bath Oil	
60-50c Trejur Bath Salts-8-oz. bottle, 3 colors	25c
15-59c China Dolls, with bottle of perfume	30c
15-\$1 Double China Dolls-Each with perfume	50c
14-59c Boxes of Pine Soap-3 cakes, shaped like a pine tree .	30c
24-25c "18th Century Cologne"-Small size 2 fe	or 25c
9-\$1 Soap-18 bars in novelty package	50c
19-59c Scottie Soap-4 Cakes	30c
60-59c Dusting Powder-Swan box	

Hosiery—Street Floor

Budget Millinery—Street Floor

pastels

130 Prs.-79c, \$1.65 and \$1.95 Socks-Knee hi's and anklets, assorted pastel colors and sizes ______25e 200 Prs.-\$1 Pure Silk Stockings-Three-thread chiffons, assorted

berets, large dressy types. Black, brown, navy, white, beige,

125-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Spring Straw Hats-Small brim effects, black,

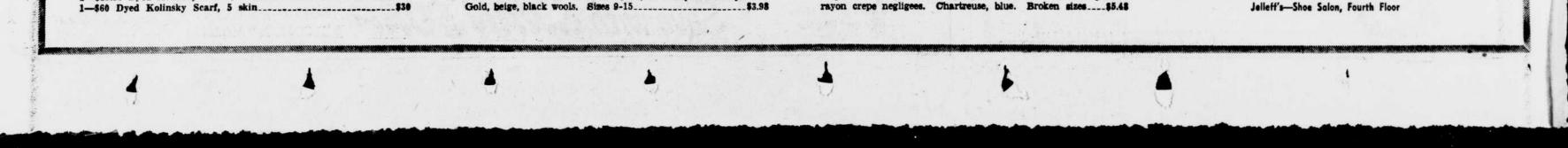
100-\$3.95 and \$4.95 Women's Straw Hats-Sailors, mushroom brims,

Pumps, ties, stepins, with high, medium and low heels; dress, street

and sports types. Cordays, fabrics, wool-and-cotton gabardines, alliga-

tor embossed calfs, patent leathers, calf. Black, blues, browns.

408 Pairs-\$6.95 and \$8.75 Shoes-\$2.85



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Harris' Job in Jeopardy as Washington's Losing Streak Reaches Nine Games

An Old Fox With His Dander Up

An Old Fox With His Dander Op Ir requires no clairvoyance nor occulistic powers to establish that Uncle Clark Griffith is pretty disappointed with his 1941 Washington ball Uncle Clark Griffith is pretty disappointed with his 1941 Washington ball he released Outfielder Ben Chapman outright. And he delicately hints there may be other and more important changes coming.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The old gentleman felt last March in Florida that this would be a wide-open American League race, with no super teams to beat. So far this observation has been correct. The Indians are no great ball club, the Tigers are feeble flag defenders without Greenberg, the Yankees are too old in some spots and too young in others, the Red Sox have many weaknesses and the rest of the clubs lack all-around class and balance.

It was such a race that Griffith wanted. The old boy always was at his best when sitting in a tight game and drawing to an inside straight. with everybody else doing the same. That was the reason he expected such big things this season and that is the reason he is so disappointed at having received so little.

"I still say we've got a pretty good team." Griff was saying today. sight of scanning baseball under the "I think we're as good as the White Sox, for instance. But they're out- arcs. hustling us and winning.' The anticipated huge crowd will

Griff's Words: 'Sox Outhustle Us'

It isn't often that a club owner will admit that his team is being out- has dropped nine straight games. hustled, because this usually is a reflection on the manager, whose job it Battling to deal the Nats their tenth is to see that players give their best. But Griffith very distinctly used the term "outhustle" and he sounded none to enthusisatic over the in-again, out-again policy which Bucky Harris has been employing in an attempt to get the Nats started.

Griffith's ire is no great surprise to Bucky now. The erstwhile "boy wonder" got a brief taste of it during the first Western trip, when the the 740 floodlights suspended from Nats dropped their first two games in Chicago. The boss was in the eight towers. At 8 o'clock Johnson sgands those days, having gone West to participate in a tribute to Hoss will pitch to a sensitive photocell Radbourne, the old pitcher. He is reliably reported to have made certain beam of light across home plate. caustic suggestions to the manager whom he signed to 11 contracts.

We wouldn't know if the White Sox are a better team than the Nats. Griffith insists that he wouldn't swap clubs, even-up. He wouldn't give Travis for Aupling, Bloodworth for Knicketbocker, Gramer for Kreevich cable to throw the switches that will Travis for Appling, Bloodworth for Knickerbocker, Cramer for Kreevich turn on the floodlights, swathing and Lewis for Lodigiani, nor trade his pitching staff of Leonard, Hudson, Griffith Stadium with more light Chase, Sundra, Kennedy and Masterson for Lyons, Rigney, Smith, Lee than any park in either major Dietrich and Appleton. That sounds sane enough.

Yet the White Sox are in second place today by a clear margin and the Nats are in seventh place. After six weeks of play the Nats have fallen 131/2 games behind the league-leading Indians and are 81/2 games behind the Chicagos.

Harris and His Hot-and-Cold Tactics

Harris was a strong hunch manager when he was playing boss of the Nats from 1924 through 1927. He was a gambler who was both lucky and shrewd. When he returned to Washington after managerial flings at Detroit and Boston, Bucky was more cautious, although he still gambled more than some pilots. As a young pilot and as an old-timer, he always played the man he thought was potentially capable and bother the consequences.

This year Bucky has bewildered even Griffith with his hot-and-cold augural. Kenesaw Mountain Landis. tactics. Because Rookie George Archie didn't burn up the American commissioner of baseball, wired League right off the bat, he benched Archie and put Jimmy Vernon on first base. Vernon was a mild sensation from the start. Yet, when Jimmy was hitting .347, Harris benched him and put Archie back on the bag, explaining that it was because a left-handed pitcher was opposing the Nats. Ever since the Nats gathered in Orlando last February, Harris talked in inaugural festivities. Both the about Catcher Al Evans, whom he made the first-string catcher in Florida. Nats and Yankees will take fielding When the season opened Rick Ferrell was behind the plate, because he was best fitted to handle Dutch Leonard's knuckler, but Evans got his chance and when the kid made one or two early mistakes he was chainedin the doghouse and Jake Early was moved from No. 3 to No. 1. Perrell was traded for Pitcher Kennedy.

Seen for Griff

Johnson's Pitch to Set Switch Inaugurating Arc Baseball Here

Into the full glare of 180,000,000 candlepower will prance the embarrassed Nationals tonight, with upward of 25,000 spectators adjusting themselves to the unfamiliar

provide testimony to the lure of

night baseball, for the curious throng will be watching a team that successive licking will be the New York Yankees, with action slated to start at 8:30 o'clock. Walter Johnson, Washington's pitching sensation of another era.

will hurl the ball that will switch on When's Johnson's pitch nicks the

3-inch light beam, the electric eye league.

Roosevelt Cadets Parade.

In previous tests engineers announced lighting intensity at the pitching mound and at home plate is 20 times greater than the average well-illuminated business desk.

Should the amount of light thrown over the playing field be concentrated in a single beam it would be possible to read a newspaper 18 miles away. Enough electrical capacity has been installed to supply the electrical needs of 5,000 homes. William Harridge, president of the American League, will attend the in-

President Clark Griffith that pressure of business will prevent his being here. nsevelt



-By JIM BERRYMAN **Griffith Angered** By Lax Play of Outfielders

Blames Bucky for Lack Of Spirit; Defeat by **Yanks Protested**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Nationals today was skating on thin ice under a sweltering sun, for President Clark Griffith admits "something will have to be done" unless the floundering Nats suddenly display more spark. Unless Washington's players show hustle and zest which has been lacking lately a switch in managers is not unlikely.

"I never contemplate changing managers until I'm ready to make a change," said Griffith, focusing no light on the subject. "But." Griff continued, "unless we improve something will have to be done. I'm hoping Bucky can pull the boys through.

Harris, now serving a seventh consecutive season as Washington's manager, is blamed by Griffith for the team's apparently unenthusiastic attitude. After yesterday's protested 10-8 loss to the Yankees -the Nats' ninth straight-Griffith fumed about the loafing of his outfielders

Declares Gardeners Loaf.

"Our outfielders aren't hustling." griped Griffith. "They aren't rushing the ball and other teams are picking up extra bases on us. Bucky could remedy that situation—I don't know what's wrong with him."

Not new to Harris this season are Griffith complaints. Earlier this year Griffith gave him a going over for the team's appearance in a brace of losing games at Chicago. In the West to dedicate a plaque to Hoss Radbourne, former pitching great, Griffith criticized the team's tepid attitude and advised Harris to return to the coaching line.

Peeved, too, is Griffith that Harris failed to protest a game Sunday at Philadelphia, when the A.'s Wally Moses flied out to Rightfielder Buddy Lewis, only to return to the plate and swat a single to center. Moses claimed he had requested time be called before he swung at the pitch he lined to Lewis and Umpire Summers upheld him. Why Moses swung after calling for time is something Griffith feels should have been explained. It may be significant that Harris protested a somewhat similar situation yesterday. He was to submit his protest today to William Harridge, president of the American

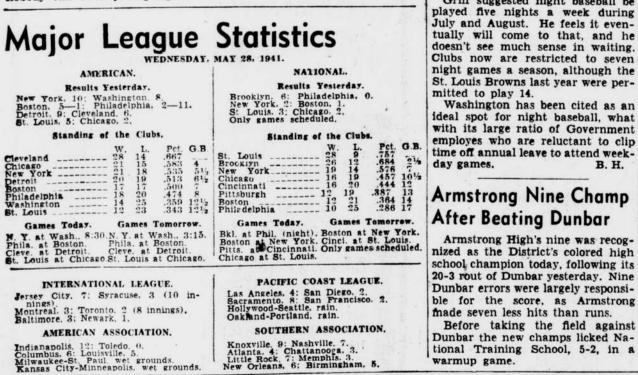
Griff Missed a Few Buses Himself

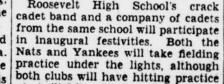
When Chapman got off to his usually slow start. Harris benched him and tried Johhny Welaj and Sammy West, the former a .146 hitter this year and the latter a 37-year-old .250 hitter. Chapman was put back and then benched again to make room in the line-up for Jimmy Pofahl, a little lame-armed shortstop, who is batting .138.

Already this season there have been two second basemen. Jimmy Bloodworth and Buddy Myer There have been two shortstops. Cecil Travis and Pofahl, and three third basemen, Buddy Lewis, Travis and Bloodworth. In left field have been Chapman, Welaj and George Case. In right field Case started and Lewis is there now. Ken Chase and Walter Masterson were starting pitchers when the season opened and both were demoted to the bullpen. Chase recently was promoted again.

Harris has not been the only guy who has played in hard luck this spring. Griffith, himself, has not done too well. He let Babe Dahlgren get away from him. Then Rip Radcliff was smuggled from the Browns to the Tigers while he wasn't looking. Griffith could have used both of these boys, especially Radcliff, and it is not definitly established that he made a wise move in firing Chapman.

Ben was playing for \$12,000 a season, taking a \$2,000 cut after coming in trade for Cleveland. Griffith thought this was too much salary and cut him loose. But if Chapman ever would have been worth his salary was night baseball's sternest foe. it would have been from now on. He never was a spring hitter (he was batting only .167 this time a year ago), and yet from mid-June on he consistently has been an asset. Maybe this is one of those years when nobody can do anything right.





at twilight. Washington's batting practice was to start at 6:15. A development which may revolu-

the enterprising general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

MacPhail Leads Way. Night baseball is no invention of MacPhail's - the first organized league game under artificial light

was played at Independence, Kans., in April, 1930-but it was Larry who introduced it to the majors, much to the satisfaction of the Cincinnati Reds

With the money of Powel Crosley, jr., and his ingenuity, MacPhail yanked the Reds out of the red with night baseball, which long had been the savior of many a minor league. MacPhail later was drafted by Brooklyn and employed much the same medicine in curing the Dodgers' financial ailments.

The twelfth major league executive to submit to the night game, President Griffith of the Nats once He battled it bitterly, but last year hopped on the band wagon and advocated a bit of legislation which alarmed other owners.

are growing fresh crops of gray Griff suggested night baseball be hairs daily. played five nights a week during Six times this season-the Sena-July and August. He feels it eventor pulled bunts with two men out. tually will come to that, and he Five of the six times they got away doesn't see much sense in waiting. with it and four game victories are Clubs now are restricted to seven partly attributed to what some call night games a season, although the unorthodox baseball. St. Louis Browns last year were per-"I don't care what they call it, as

B. H.

most applause.

long as it makes runs." Martin said. "It isn't anything new. I saw Bill

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cently released by the Nats, today was considering offers from both of last year's pennant winners, the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds. Chapman also has received a bid from the Chicago White Sox.

Meanwhile, it is rumored Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is displaying interest in First Baseman George Archie of the Nats, who would be shipped to Kansas City in exchange for Third Baseman Buddy Blair.

Greenberg Is Clouting for Soldier Softball Team Little Rates Self 15-1 in Open; Two N. L. Umpires' Sons Playing for Notre Dame

By EDDIE BRIETZ. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 28.-Lawson Little considers himself a 15-to-1 shot to do a repeat in the national open. Army life hasn't dimmed Hank Greenberg's famous batting eye-a homer and a double in a camp softball game the other day. Note to Ed Lewis, Corpus Christi, Tex., and several dozen others: The Louis-Baer fight pay-off was on the seventh round His friends at Kansas City say Phil Rizzuto misses the razzing he used to get from his teammates. Always a great worrier, the other Blues played all sorts of practical jokes on Philipo baseball

For crying out loud-Ben Ho-gan, who has finished in the perstitious-he awarded 13 baseball letters. Madison Square Garden, which has had everymoney in 48 consecutive tournaments, is moaning he is in the thing else, becomes America's worst slump of his career! Billy largest dance hall Friday night. Conn arrives tomorrow to begin Monte Proser, former boxer, is in training for Louis at Long charge and name dance bands Branch, N. J. That noble Roman will be featured. So you'd like to and ace newspaper man, Jack own a ball club, huh? Well, the Miley, will do the tub-thumping. Charlotte Hornets of the Pied-New Yorkers planning to play in mont loop already have spent \$1,200 for baseballs this season the national open can figure on at least \$350 for transportation, and are running out again. Muddy Ruel, White Sox coach, advises hotel, meals and caddy fees alone. Now that Brother Buddy is stealvoungsters not to learn to throw ing the spotlight, Max Baer is the knuckle ball-it tightens the going into the fillums to try to remuscles in the forearm. Joe capture a spot of same. Right Ricardal, who used to be quite a now he is just another guy named Golden Glover, authored the Joe. Beg pardon: The Mutual new hit tune, "Wise Old Owl." System, not Columbia, will take

"The last hundred games are the hardest, and I don't mean maybe.' Technically o.k.-The score-

keeper of a Negro ball game, down in Bummingham, turned in his box score. Included in the summary was: Time of game-4:30 D.m.

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NIGHT GAME Washington vs. New York



'Pepper' Martin, Playing Pilot, **Orioles Come to Life** Has Sacramento 10 Games in **To Knock Newark** tionize the baseball industry, major league night play is the handiwork of Leland Stanford MacPhail, now Van, Hasn't Lost a Series From I. L. Lead

By the Associated Press.

sake.

Terry (now manager of the Giants) SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- try to bunt with two men out and "Pepper" Martin, the old handy man the bases full and nobody else but and ball of fire of the St. Louis Mr. John McGraw was sitting on Cardinals, likes his new job as man- the New York bench giving the sigager of the Sacramento Senators. nals. And Mr. McGraw left a pretty From his results in two months he fine record as manager for everyappears cut out for the work. body to shoot at."

The Senators are leading the Making Use of Speed. Coast League by 10 games, haven't "They gave me mostly rightlost a series yet, and unless half the handed hitters all blessed with squad pulls up with broken legs, plenty of speed so we decided to seem destined to breeze in for Sacmake the best and most of it. We ramento's first pennant. practiced bunting all during spring Martin, besides master minding training.

the Cardinal-owned outfit, is doing With a few years of major league a journeyman's stint in the outfield. ball still left in him, Martin decided It is on the offensive side that "Pepto take a whirl at a manager's job. per" is as hot as his edible namehe disclosed, after discussing the

possibilities with Vice President Using Bunting Tactics. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals off He's scandalized the Coast League and on for three years. by a generous use of powder-puff He had an equal opportunity to bunting tactics in a game where heget into the coaching end and Bill

man home run larruping claims the Klem, umpire in chief of the National League, encouraged him to Rival third basemen and catchers become an arbiter.

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By the Associated Press. A lot of folks have been saving right along that the Baltimore Orioles couldn't be as bad as they've looked, and Newark fans probably will agree with that view

today. Many of them were inclined to tional League lead. think that the Birds were mighty

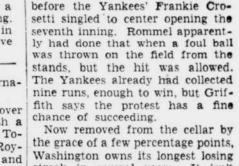
lucky in taking two out of three first place by a half game with a from the Bruins over the week

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .- Etercise boys are cashing in on win-League ners at Hollywood Park, without Claims Hit Illegal. Harris claimed third base Umpire risking a dime. Eddie Rommel had called time out The track gives the exercise

boy of each winning horse \$10, a total of \$4.080 for the meeting. Officials said it's the first time in turf history exercise boys have been so rewarded.

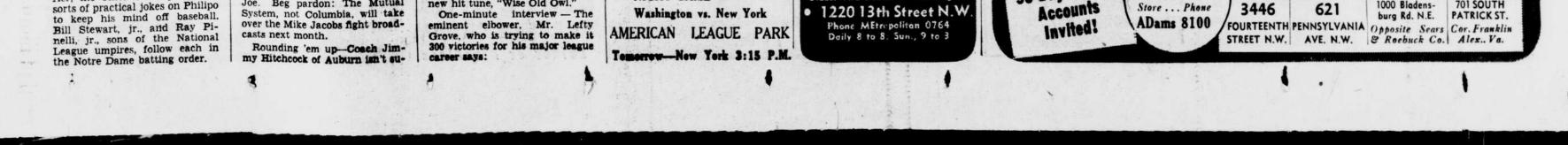
to knock them out of the Interna-

The Montreal Royals took over 3-2 decision over the last-place Toronto Leafs. Victory gave the Roy-



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Eastern, Western in Title Playoff as Riders Lose; Rambler Player Is Cleared

Roosevelt Bows, 7-8, **To Anacostia Nine** In 11 Innings

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Finalists Well Matched For Three-Game Series That Opens Tomorrow

Standing of the Teams. W. 1

Central Eastern --- 2 3 Western __ 4 2 Wilson Tech Anacostia __ 2 4 Roosevelt__ 2 3

By GEORGE HUBER.

The 1941 high school baseball race reaches its climax tomorrow when Eastern and Western square off in the first of a best-two-out-of-three series for the championship recently relinquished by Central. Tomorrow's game, to be played at Eastern, begins at 3:30. The second game next Tuesday will be at Western and the third game, if necessary, will be on the neutral Anacostia field on Friday, June 6.

The last possibility of a preliminary plaff-off being necessary was ended yesterday when Roosevelt, which had a chance of tying Western, was eliminated by Anacostia. It was a hectic 13-inning contest the Indians won, 8-7, after a more than three-hour struggle at Anacostia. That made the Central-Roosevelt replay of an earlier protested game unnecessary as far as series standings are concerned and it likely will not be played.

Protest is Disallowed.

Another item helping clear the air yesterday and permitting the championship round to go as scheduled was the announcement from Franklin School that Anacostia's protest against Eastern on charges the Ramblers used an ineligible player was not sustained.

Eastern and Western are well matched for the title series. Both have good pitching and good hitting. Kenny Curles and Ken Deavers lead the Eastern mound staff with Coach Cliff Moore of Western able to call on Bill Gray, Charles Hines and Clarence Kuldell. For batting power, the Ramblers need look no further than Billy Hite, Jack Hoffman or Reds Vernon, while the Red Raiders can present Bob Leach, Jake Hilleary, Bernie Cady, Gene Shoemaker and Jim Karas, all socking the apple at better than .300 speed.

Will Be No Favorite.

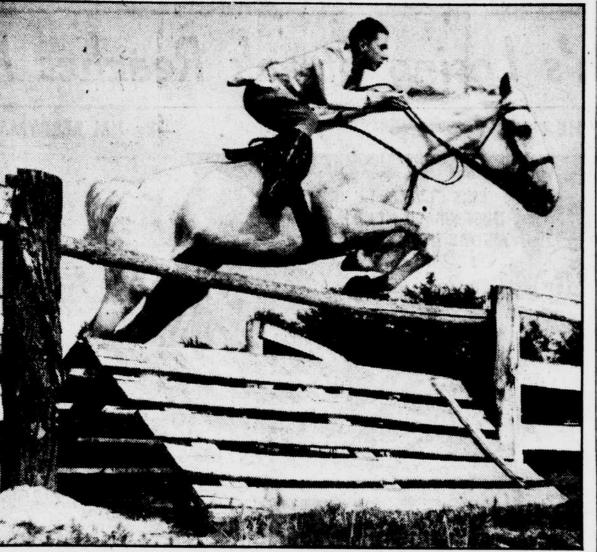
have the edge on power, although Eastern has the boys to match it in a short series. Eastern's tight defensive play should be a factor as the pitching staffs appear evenly indicate any marked superiority.

Manor Hunt Pleases With List of Races And Show Events

> **Attractive Combination** Brings Big Entry for Affair This Week End

By LARRY LAWRENCE. The annual Manor Hunt horse show and races to be held Friday, beginning at 10 a.m., at Brooke John's Farm near Norbeck, Md., is

If anything, Western seems to a yearly holiday attraction for both fans and exhibitors. The combination of a race card with a horse show program, which the Manor Hunt started with its inaugural three years ago, has proved so popmatched. Neither can be a favorite, ular that purses have been in-Eastern won the regular series creased and consequently a larger go postward. There will be five



GETTING READY-Here's Mickey McGill schooling Miss Dorothy Lee Counselman's Dawn in preparation for the Manor Hunt Horse Show, to be held Friday at Brooke Johns' Norbeck (Md.) -Star Staff Photo. farm.

Pals Stingy With Runs, Hubbell Clouts His Way to Triumph; Campbell Rough on Tribe

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. | bases on two hits and an error, ssociated Press Sports Writer. but a double-play saved Hubbell and Among the many things Carl Hub- he repaid that kindness in the ninth bell must have learned in his dozen by singling home Bill Jurges with years of major league pitching is the winning run.

that the best way to win a ball . Another night game also wound game is to do it vourself. up in the last half of the ninth, with Even back in the days when he the league-leading St. Louis Carwas pitching the New York Giants dinals pulling out a 3-to-2 decision to National League pennants, "Old over the Chicago Cubs. Johnny Squarepants" was the guy who sel- Mize, who had yielded his first-base dom could get a run or two to work post to Johnny Hopp because he had Now, in the twilight of his a sore finger, was called upon for career. Hub is finding that the trou- pinch-hitting duty with the bases ble persists, but he still manages to full and one out and he rapped a single off Jake Mooty to decide the win his share. Hubbell took personal charge last game

night of the Giants' first home game That victory kept the Cards 21/2 under the floodlights, conquering the games ahead of the Brooklyn Dodg-Boston Braves, 2 to 1, although his ers, who earned an easy 6-0 decision game, 4-3, which was too close to entry of higher quality horses will team could get him only seven hits. over the Phillies in the National League's only afternoon contest Hub's Hit Decides It.

who had been belted

Commission Upholds Donovan's Verdict In Baer-Louis Go

D. C. Gets Return Bout; **Keech Drafting Bill To Pay Ring Heads**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. The District Boxing Commission today upheld Refereee Arthur Donovan's decision disqualifying Buddy Baer at the end of the sixth round of his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis last Friday night without getting the answers to four questions it proposed to submit to him. Donovan, who last night told Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan; jr., he might not be able to attend because of pressing business matters, failed to appear. Airline officials said all planes out of New York were grounded until a few minutes before 9 o'clock because of unfavorable weather conditions, but a check of passenger lists failed to reveal Donovan's name among them.

In rejecting the claim of Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, that Buddy should be given the National Boxing Association championship, the commission announced that Promoter Mike Jacobs definitely had promised Washington the return match between Baer and Louis the first week in October. But Donovan's failure to appear

was overshadowed by an announcement from the commission that Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was drafting a bill for introduction before Congress, calling for payment of salaries of \$3,000 annually to two of the three commissioners; extension of their terms of office from two to three years, and supervision of wrestling as well as boxing.

A minor item would be reduction in size of boxing gloves as used in

fied in the existing law to 6 or even 5. This was recommended by Heine Miller, secretary of the commission now on leave of at sence, and by persons familiar with the sport. It would tend to standardize gloves on a national basis as 6-ounce mitts generally are employed throughout the country. Under terms of the bill only Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, would be excluded from the pay roll on the technical ground that

already is on the city rolls and therefore ineligible for further compensation. Claude W. Owen chair-Morgan, jr., whose terms do not expire until next May, would be the

Duties Now Heavier.



Bob Feller was immortalized in plaster yesterday by Sculptor Joseph C. Motto, shown here making the cast at the Cleveland Health Museum. Duplicates will be displayed at the Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., and the Health Museum. A. P. Wirephoto.

Hostak Seeks to Regain Title Second Time in Go With Zale; Animosity Marks Scrap

By TOM SILER, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, May 28 .- Al Hostak, Negro light heavyweight, and the the Seattle battler with the glass same Krieger who once ruled the hands, will try tonight to disprove middleweights. Beckwith is a com-

never come back." having won 13 straight bouts includ-He will meet Tony Zale, Gary, ing eight knockouts, but already is Ind., fighter recognized as the stabbed by veteran ring observers as

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McNab Is Bat, Box Ace In W.-L.'s 15th Win **As Fairfax Bows**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., May 28 .- Playing one of the toughest schedules in local high school baseball, Washington-Lee seems headed for its best season in its history. The Generals face Quantico today in their 24th game of the year after scoring victory No. 15 in a warmup against Fairfax High yesterday.

Behind the five-hit pitching of Rube McNab, lanky right-hander, W.-L. had little trouble in walloping Fairfax, 13-2. McNab, ace of the General staff, fanned eight batters and never was in trouble except in the sixth, when Fairfax scored both its runs. His teammates blasted the offerings of Maurice Archer for 19 hits and won the game with a five-run barrage in the third

McNab and Eddie De Celle, each with three hits, led the W.-L. hitting parade, with the latter driving in three runs.

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	Totals 45	19	27	12	Totals	32	5	27	12

Score by innings: Washington-Lee Fairfax

Fairfax 000 002 000- 2
 Runs-McPherson (3). De Celle (2),
 Shepherd (2). Tapp. Huff. Sherman Mc-Nab. Druckenmiller. Owns. Crouch. Birch.
 Errors-Swart (2). Watts, Crouch. Druckenmiller. Runs batted in-De Celle (3),
 Tapp (2). McNab (2). Shepherd. Sherman.
 Druckenmiller. Birch. Two-base hits McNab (2). Druckenmiller. Birch.
 Stolen bases-De Celle (2). Shepherd.
 Sherman. Birch. Owens. McPherson. Left on bases-Washington-Lee, 9: Fairfax. 6.
 Base on balls-Off Archer. 3: off McNab.
 Wild pltches-Archer (2). Umpire Mr. Johnson. Time-2:35.

Legion Team Seeks Foe

A game for Sunday with a 17year-old nine or younger is wanted by the Falls Church Junior American Legion team. The Legion team is willing to use its home field or that of its opponent. Call Manager Ed Henry at Falls Church 2090-W after 6 o'clock.



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man of the commission, and Thomas again the old saying that "they parative newcomer to the pro ranks,

beneficiaries of the act.

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Yesterday's Roosevelt-Anacostia races. The first event on the race card

game began as a tight pitching duel between Walter Lansdale of the dians. There never were more than finished the 13 innings. He tossed while fanning eight and passing four.

In the 11th, the Riders got to him for a pair of triples which, aided by an error and a walk, scored three runs, and the game appeared in the bag. The Indians came right back with three makers in their half though, scoring on four singles, a pass and an error.

Triple Gets Deciding Tally.

The end finally came in the 13th. Elmer Leukhardt, first man up, smacked a triple that rolled 400 feet to the left field wall. Bob Nolte, who followed, hit sharply to Robertson at shortstop and when Tom juggled the pill momentarily Leukhardt slid safely home.

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Four Corners wants an opponent

Wants Sunday Game

is the Rock Creek Junior Derby for seven innings with the only scores Riders and John Penn of the In- ponies, followed by the Brook, a steeplechase of about 2 miles over two hits or one run an inning until brush; the Montgomery Plate, a flat after an hour's recess while the League team, had to share some of the game went into extra sessions. race of about 6 furlongs; the An-Penn managed to outlast his rival, drew J. (Cy) Cummings Memorial, who was lifted in the ninth when about 2 miles over timber, open only Anacostia scored the run which to qualified hunters of registered or carried the contest overtime, and recognized hunts and ridden by gentlemen riders, and the Lone Oak, a a grand game, giving only 13 hits | flat race of about 7 furlongs.

Five Tests for Ponies.

show program, a saddle class for 12.2 ponies, another for 14.2 and under; two jumping classes for 12.2 and 14.2 ponies, and a race for the little 12.2s. For the youngsters of 16 years or under there is a junior horsemanship event over jumps. For the seniors and the big steeds

the program provides a ladies' hunter, hunter hack, knock-downand-out, road hack, triple bar and green hunter classes. Of more than ordinary interest will be the event for true working hunters in which conformation will have no bearing on the decision. Only hunting soundness will be counted and emphasis will be placed

on the horse's hunting pace, manners, way of going, style of jumping and apparent agreeableness to follow hounds.

Has Own Trophy Event. A featured hunter class restricted

to members of the Manor Hunt is the annual competition for the Manor Club Trophy, which is contested over eight 31/2-foot jumps, with manners and way of going to count 75 per cent and appointments 25 per cent. Both horses and riders must have hunted with the Manor Hunt three times during the season. Ralph P. Counselman is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Dr. Joseph Whitebread, Merton English, Thomas Trodden, Joseph S. Mammele, Boyd Keyes, Bernard Brosius, Anita Mammele, Lillian Crowder and Katherine Cox.



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nugn (Hal Schumacher and Manuel Salout in his two previous starts, vo had fought it out for the first pitched seven-hit ball for his sixth victory of the season.

coming on a pair of home runs by The Philadelphia Athletics, cur-Joe Orengo and Eddie Miller. Then the "hottest" American crowd of 17.000 listened to Presithe day's honors in the junior circuit dent Roosevelt's speech, Hubbell and with Detroit, which knocked off the league-leading Cleveland Indians. The A's took a 5-2 trimming 9-6.

from the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a double-header, but came back behind the three-hit hurling of young Phil Marchildon to win the second. 11-1.

Charley Wagner bested the veteran Bump Hadley in the opening mound duel as each allowed seven hits, with Ted Williams' homer accounting for on boxing shows. two of the tallies. Then the Athletics, seeking their first victory over Boston this season, slammed three Sox hurlers for a dozen hits, including Bob Johnson's eighth fourbagger of the season and Sam Chap-

man's seventh. Campbell Hot With Stick.

Gonzaga Team Claims Bruce Campbell, former Indian who had beaten his old mates Monday, did the same trick again for Detroit, clouting two home runs to drive in four tallies. His second topped off a five-run game-winning rally in the seventh.

Chicago's second-place White Sox remained four games behind the Tribe when Bob Muncrief's six-hit try Club. Bennett took the No. 3 singles pitching and Joe Grace's hitting carmatch from Curley to save the ried the St. Louis Browns to a 5-2 cadets from a whitewash. triumph. Grace drove in the first run with a triple, scored the second and then homered with one aboard.

Award for Gil Hunt

wanted by the Greenbelt nine. Call Gil Hunt. Washington's only na-Warfield 9493 after 5:30 o'clock. tionally-ranking tennis player, has been awarded a junior fellowship in PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Charlotte, 19: Greensboro, 10. Norfolk, 5: Durham, 4. Winston-Salem, 8: Asheville, 6. Richmond, 8: Portsmouth, 5, mathematics as a graduate student at Princeton University, it was learned here today.

Commissioners were justified in tional Boxing Association, in a 15seeking compensation for their serv- round bout in Chicago Stadium. Hostak, one of the hardest ices because of the "tremendously punchers in the business, has been plagued by "hand trouble" ever increased amount of work thrown on the commission by bigger and more since he reached the top. important fights being promoted here." He added that it was neces-They Hate Each Other.

sary to hold three and even four meetings of the commission weekly before an important fight. Inclusion of wrestling under the commission's jurisdiction was hinted both hands. Later he regained the when Mr. Morgan first assumed crown only to lose it to Zale. office, succeeding Fred Buchholz, The Gary boy won a decision over and was recommended in the last District report by Maj. Brown. If such a move materialized the weekly

Hostak here 16 months ago, Hostak again breaking a hand. Then last July in Seattle Zale dethroned mat shows also would be subjected Hostak by a knockout in the 13th to the 10 per cent tax now imposed round. Ever since their first meeting

The bill, in rough draft, would there has been no love lost between permit the commission to keep all them. Their feud for tonight's fight funds collected up to \$12,000. Ail reached such a stage that they amounts above that figure would be wouldn't appear together for phototurned in to the District treasury. graphers, or for radio appearances. Hostak even declined to train in

Catholic Net Title professional card in three years and the largest indoor throng in a decade Gonzaga High School's tennis is expected at the battle. The advance sale indicates close to 20,000 team was claiming the championcustomers will contribute to a gross ship of local Catholic high schools gate of upwards of \$50,000.

today, following its 7-1 rout of St. Semi-final Attractive. John's yesterday at Columbia Coun-Running the title go a respectable race for interest is the semi-final 10-

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College Sports BASEBALL. Navy. 13: Georgetown. 9. Penn State. 5: Bucknell. 3. St. John's. 5: Fordham. 1. Michigan. 5: Michigan Normal. 4. Iowa. 4: Luther. 3. California. 3: Bradley Tech. 0. Iowa State, 10; Kansas, 8. Three years ago Hostak proved champions sometimes do come back, GOLF. He lost the title in 1938 to Solly Toledo: 1615: Michigan Teachers. 11 Krieger of Brooklyn when he broke



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Kenwood Women's Golf Team Appears Sure of D.C. Association Class A Crown

Now Ahead and Likely To Increase Lead in **Closing Matches**

Woodmont Is Favored To Carry Off Title In Section B Group

By WALTER McCALLUM. The feminine team championship of the country clubs about Washington in Class A, or "first teams" as they are called by the Women's District Golf Association, is about over. All that remains to be done is for the four competing clubs to run through their final match and to crown the Kenwood Golf and Country Club team the new women's champions of the clubs which make up the W. D. G. A.

Here is the situation today, following the next-to-final match yesterday among first teams, with the final scheduled June 17 at Beaver Dam: Kenwood, which has maintained a steady pace since the opening of the matches April 25, has amassed 3112 points. Chevy Chase, victor last year and in 1938, has won 26 points. Manor, with 2012 points, and Army Navy, a badly beaten fourth with 12 points, have no chance to win.

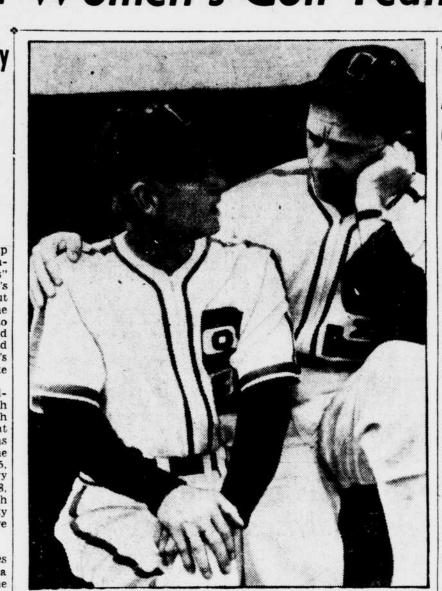
Appears to Be All Over.

In the final series of matches Kenwood will meet Army Navy, a weak team by comparison with the others, and probably will increase its present lead of 51/2 points, while Chevy Chase, the champion, will meet a hard-fighting outfit in Manor

Everything points to a Kenwood victory and the stage is set for the transfer of the big first team championship cup to Kenwood. But in fairness to Chevy Chase it must be P. Hill and Louise Claytor, both former club champions, have not played this year. While Kenwood has been strengthened, Chevy Chase has been weakened. The net result is that Kenwood undoubtedly will win

First team matches at Indian Spring yesterday just about settled the race, for Kenwood took 8 points from Manor while dropping 1 and Chevy Chase took 512 from Army Navy while losing 31/2.

Woodmont Looms as Victor. The situation among second teams, while not exactly the same. points to a probable victory for a scrappy and hustling Woodmont Woodmont, in the lead in the handicap matches since the first to its advantage and now leads, Small Motors into second place in following yesterday's matches at Chevy Chase, by 1412 points, with three matches to go. Mathemat-



MASTERMINDING?-With Chicago's surprising White Sox trailing the league-leading Indians by only four games, experts are speculating on just what makes the team tick. Two of the big reasons are Coach Muddy Ruel (left) and Manager Jimmy Dykes. Maybe they're planning some more "bargain basement" pur--A. P. Wirephoto. chases.

said that their team has been Flynn Faces Toughest Defense Causes Rise In Price of Sports **Test on Slab Sunday** Paraphernalia **Battling Brewers**

Hurler of No-Hit Fame Out to Lift Smalls to City Loop Second Spot

Retail prices on baseballs and Johnny Flynn, ponderous portbats already have increased 10 and sider who heaved a no-hit, no-run 20 cents, respectively, and those on game against Prince Georges Police gloves and shoes will go up when three weeks ago, will undergo his current stocks are exhausted. Most stiffest test of the campaign Sun- sporting goods dealers report, howcontest April 25, steadily has added day when he tries to pitch Frank ever, they have laid in sufficient supplies to see them through the summer season without increasing Maryland Event Section A, National City League. Johnny is up against a high hur- | inevitable. die in the Heurich Brewers, whos collection of rare, old antiques is worm, currently retailing at 25 cents one of the city's most potent sand- a dozen, will increase, it was inlot aggregations. Miller Furniture, dicated, although what use the defense production committee is putcurrent league leader, is the only ting the wigglers to has not been team to whip the Brewers thus far. although Ralph Bennie's men may ascertained

Sunday's schedules and

Section

Section B.

Worm Finally Turns As Faunce, Net Pro, **Conquers Budge**

Many-Times Don's Victim Wins in Three Sets: Watson Eliminated

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 28.-A persistent ival and the law of averages finally caught up with J. Donald Budge. The California redhead has been breezing through all comers, amateur and pro, for a long time. His victims frequently included 26-yearold John Faunce, Hollywood professional.

Title Now Wide Open.

Faunce, who never gained much distinction as an amateur and turned pro only four years ago, always lost his Budge matches until vesterday. Budge caught his rival in a red-hot streak and was knocked out of the national professional championship tourney in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Even the defending champion's famous backhand could not stem the tide of Faunce's brilliant form. The match was Budge's tourney debut, coming the day after his marriage to a Stanford University co-ed. His defeat left the title battle

wide open. Big Bill Tilden swung back into action today against Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles in quest of a semifinal berth, and Fred Perry of Beverly Hills, Calif., engaged Joe Nogrady of Dallas." Doubles play put Tilden and Vin-cent Richards, New York, against

Berkeley Bell, New York, and Lloyd Budge, Lake Forest, Ill, and Dick To Charlotte Hall Hollywood, and Faunce Skeen. George O'Connell and George Jennings, Chicago pair.

Kozeluh Defeats Richards. Karel Kozeluh of Greenwich, Conn., eliminated the veteran Richards from the singles, 3-6, 6-4. 7-5, and Perry erased Charles

Wood, New York, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. Les Stoefen, California giant, fell National defense preparations are before Joe Whalen, Coral Gables, throwing a flying block at sports-Fla., 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5, in men and may cause some slight the toughest match of the meet so far, and Skeen defeated Dan Watcurtailment of activity in the vason. Chevy Chase, Md., 6-4, 6-2, rious fields, a checkup has revealed.

> Lone D. C. Linksman Slated to Play in



thanked Bruce Campbell for saving his game yesterday at Cleveland. Campbell clouted two homers good for four runs against his former mates to give the Tigers a 9-6 triumph. Bruce also beat the Tribe Monday with a timely double. -- A. P. Wirephoto.

Coolidge Triple Play Hard-Luck Hoyas End Fails to Stop Loss Diamond Season in Loss to Middies Beset by Ailments, Win Homer With Two Aboard

12 Games and Drop 5; **Go Down Fighting**

town's pitching troubles are ended ning, the first ever seen here, failed for the season, but only because the Hoyas have racked up after blowing a 13-9 decision to Navy yesterday

Not a great team, as thought early in the season, Georgetown neverthe-Coolidge got away to an early

lead and maintained it until the 12 victories against five defeats atfifth inning, when Third Baseman tests, but with a better brand of Bob Brown blasted a home run, with pitching this could have been imtwo mates aboard, to score what proved on. The Hoyas were beset proved to be the winning run. The with sore arms, lame backs and Cadets added a superfluous tally in other worries from the outset, getthe seventh to make the final fig- ting along as best they could on batures 6-4. Bernie Shankman, Cool- ting power.

Hoyas Rally in Ninth. There was nothing wrong with

Varied Holiday Golf Program Is Sure to See All Links Here Crowded on Friday

Day after tomorrow, in a National | at a testimonial dinner in his honor Capital crowded with golfers, thou- at the clubhouse June 23. Golf sands of linksmen will move on the Chairman Ralph S. Fowler announced the dinner today and inprivate courses and throng the pub- vited all club members to attend lic links from dawn to dark in what and pay their respects to the beprobably will be the biggest golf loved Scotsman who has presided noliday of the year. over the links destinies It may be that future legal holi-Washington club for more than two

days will be overshadowed by the decades. demands of a Nation living under a national emergency, as proclaimed last night by the President. It may be that golf in the near future will be curtailed. But whatever the case champion, was to play his first the coming holiday, the first big round match in the title tourney links holiday of 1941, will see every course crowded, with events sched- ing test for the champion. Matches uled at all clubs

Here is the links schedule for Memorial Day:

1 up in 19 holes; medalist Harold Hair beating Lafayette Franklin, jr., 4 and 3, and R. F. Alexander beating R. T. Harrell, 6 and 5. Semifinal rounds in the four flights in the tourney are slated

Memorial Day: Chevy Chase Club—Tournament for the Victor Kauffmann Memorial Day Trophy. 18 holes match play, with seven-eighths club handicap. Washington Golf and Country Club—Continuation of tourney for club championship and putting com-petition for Mosby Memorial putter. Ken-wood Golf and Country Club—Flag tour-ney. drivins. approaching and putting events and qualification for two-man team championship. Bannockburn Golf and Country Club—Flag tourneys for men and women. Indian Spring Country Club— Flag tourney and mixed Scotch foursome. Army Navy Country Club—Flag tourney and May 31 and June 1 qualifying rounds for President's Clb. Manor Country Club —Friday and Saturday, match play against par tourney, also driving contest and women's putting event. Argyle Country Club—May 30. 31 and June 1. flag tour-ney. Beaver Dam Country Club—Qualifi-cation rounds for club championship. driv-ing, approaching and putting contest. Dave Thomson to Be Honored.

The wonder is that Johnny doesn't Dave Thomson to Be Honored. score more aces. No man around Dave Thomson, Washington Golf Washington consistently is more acand Country Club professional for curate than the veteran golfer of more than 20 years, will be the guest the Landover club

flight Sunday.

Sectional Tryouts for P. G. A. Delayed Until June 13 or 20

Middle Atlantic professional golf- not be home from the Open in time ers, finished with the National Open to play June 9.

The P. G. A. sectional rounds must qualifying rounds, are having trouble setting a date for the sectional be concluded by June 21, with the rounds for the P. G. A. champion- championship due to start at Denver July 7. Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Sec-

retary Gene Larkin announced. Originally set for June 9 over the Country Club of Virginia course at Richmond, however, will be th scene of the qualifying rounds for Richmond, the P. G. A. qualifying this sector, which probably will get ounds now will be postponed either three places in the national tournato June 13 or June 20, according to ment Prexy Wiffy Cox, who went into a huddle with Bobby Cruickshank of

Cox and Cruickshank also postponed until a later date an amateurpro tourney scheduled for next Monday, June 2, at Richmond, and for the same reason-the fact that several pros will be heading for the National Open at Fort Worth at that time.

Bradley Hills

Country Club

Bethesdo, Md. WIsc. 1610 for Starting Tim

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Davie is second only to Fred Mc-

Leod at Columbia in tenure of serv-

Dr. E. T. Rice, Washington club

today, meeting Don Lee in the open-

already played in the first flight

found Ralph S. Fowler, former

champion, beating Claude Jenkins

Saturday, with a 36-hole final

scheduled in the championship

John R. Miller, Beaver Dam vet-

eran, is being congratulated on a

hole in one he scored on the four-

teenth at his home club. The hole

plays around 160 yards, and Miller

holed a 6-iron shot from the tee.

ice at a club around Washington.



Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 28. Even a triple play in the third into save Calvin Coolidge High School a determined Charlotte Hall Military Academy nine came from in their final game.

Gives Maryland Nine

Edge in Slab Duel

behind to nip the Washingtonians yesterday, 6-4.

less was formidable, as its record of

idge twirler, and Junie Dyson hooked up in a nice pitching duel, with the Charlotte Hall ace turning in his the stick work vesterday as the Dis

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, May 28. - George-

ically. Woodmont has not yet won Practically, they are so far in front that nothing less than a complete upset can lick the gallant women from the Bethesda club, who finished far down the list in last year's matches

- Second team standings among the top outfits are Woodmont, 57; Co-Iumbia, 42½: Army Navy, 41½. Yesterday's results: Army Navy beat Belle Haven, 51/2 to 31/2; Argyle beat Manor, 5 to 4; Washington beat Kenwood, 5 to 4; Woodmont beat Chevy Chase, 7 to 2; Congressional beat Indian Spring, 6 to 3; Beaver Dam beat Columbia, 61/2 to 21/2.

Little Abie Coleman Is Back to Intrigue Wrestling Fans

Abe Coleman, the mite matman sometimes referred to as Abie Coleman because that happens to be his name, has been added to tomorrow night's wrestling program at Turner's Arena. The adding was done by Prof. Joe Turner, a mathematician of no mean ability, also capable of multiplying and subtracting without a moment's notice.

Coleman, who hasn't been around for so long most fans were beginning to suspect he was the Green Hornet, has been out on the coast and in great demand-until the supply of Coleman exceeded the demand. His Wrenn, Hal Mitchell, both former opponent tomorrow night will be one. Jim Austeri, who, despite his name, drafted from Pepco, will be in the is not from that now non-existent country

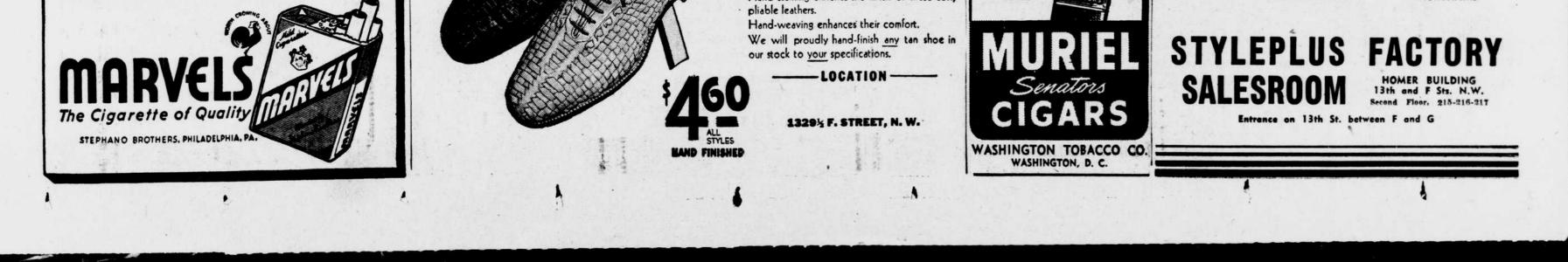
Len Macaluso and Lou the Plummer boy will manufacture the feature engagement, with Leo Nurma and Milo Steinborn paired in the semifinal.

As an extra special added attraction the Green Hornet will buzz around in the company of Eddie Newman in a two-man team match against Fred Grobmeier and Paul Boesch. It's 6-2 and even the Hornet turns on Pay Eddie and pins him when the others have been mopped up.

10-Run Session Tells Veterans' administration nine

scored 10 runs in the last two innings to trounce Library of Congress, 11-4, yesterday.

> BOY, OH BOY Here's the Marvels story In the fewest words we've got : They always taste expensive, But you know, of course, they're not !



have wobbled precariously on the brink of defeat in all other games. They can be beaten by the proper nison and Bill Hite are some of the mixture of luck and good baseball. outstanding players and Flynn hopes to supply at least part of the latter Sunday. standings:

Nance N. & N. Y. A. Hurler.

Some heavy eaters will fight it Jacobsen Florists Heurich Brewers Small Motors Naiman Photographers Orange Disc Taft A. C. out for the league lead in Section B, and they hope to bring out some heavy hitting. It's Ninth and New York Avenue, giving it the full han-Prince George B. C.

dle, vs. Perry's Restaurant, and it should be a corking good game, al-though Perry's will be the under-

In one respect this closely resembles a revival of the old Shamrock-Knickerbocker series. Perry's complement of men hails from South-

Ninth & N. Y. Ave. Lunch Persy's Restaurant Pepsi Cola Western Electric Arrow Cab Solomon's Market east Washington, where Wee Willie Glascoe welded together his great Shamrock nines, and the N. & N. Y. A. crowd comes from the Carolina Rebels Southern Oxygen other side of town, where the Knicks were spawned. Ninth and New York Avenue appears to have too much experience for its rival, but of course that alone doesn't decide ball

games. Carmel Nance, former Western High twirler, will serve 'em up for Ninth and New York and there is a chance Frank Cady will be home from Charlotte Hall Military Academy in time to do the catching. Ray Western stars, and Pete Chaconas, infield. Bobby Leach, Western's hard-hitting first sacker, also is slated to join the club at the close of the school series.

Perry's Band Youthful. Perry's has a youthful roster, but the names are well known to sandlot fans. Walter and Ed Pohutsky, Frank Gough, Ray Hall, John Kemp, Artie Sullivan, Bob Bellman, Ken Deavers, Mike Cook, Ellsworth Jen-

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ment winner. Crack amateurs entered include Otto Greiner of the host club; Don O'Brien, Bob Sulzer, (All games 3 o'clock.) Ernie Caldwell, Sam Bates, the Vir-Small Motors vs. Heurich Brewers. East Inite Champion: Eddie Johnston
and Robert E. Jones. Almost all the
entries are from Baltimore.Murphy.c. 3 2 7 1 Wilson.c. 3 1 7 2
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after warming up for the task by (All games 10:45 a.m.) Ninth and New York Ave. vs. Perry's. outclassing Sherwood, 17-3, yester-Solomon's Market vs. Pepsi Cola, South

Solomon's Market vs. Pepsi Cola, South Ellipse. Carolina Rebels vs. Western Electric, West Ellipse. Southern Oxygen vs. Arrow Cab. North Ellipse. Perry shared the mound duties.

of Maryland, due to start tomorrow over the old Rodgers Forge course. has been given the cold shoulder by Washington amateurs, despite the fact that it will be a fine affair and should be well patronized. Almost all the crack simon pures

That tourney of the Country Club

of the Capital who plan to play in tourneys have entered the Valentine Cup affair at Richmond, starting of his screaming liner, then tossed tomorrow. Among the Richmond entries is Ralph Bogart.

R. L. Rose, former Congressional player, is the only Washington Coolidge. entrant in the Maryland tourney. Rose never has figured as a tourna-

against Briarley Military Academy

Harrisonburg. 2: Staunton. 1. Newport News. 13: Petersburgh. 9. Salem, 10; Lynchburg. 4. Dallas, 5: Oakland City, 1. Port Worth, 3: Tulsa, 1. Linkins led Blair's 21-hit attack with four singles while. Taylor and

fifth win of the year. Shankman al- trict nine rapped big Phil Hurt for lowed only five hits but his own an even dozen hits and stirred up a wildness helped to beat him, and he 3-run rally in the ninth that passed nine batters and hit one. brought the Middies' captain, Nor-Dyson allowed 10 hits but held in man Smith, rushing to the rescue. the pinches after the second inning. He snuffed out the uprising with a Frank Cady, Cadet slugger, hit into douple-play pitch.

the triple play when Shortstop Jacobson made a sensational catch to Bassin to double Dyson off second. Bassin then threw to first in time to get Brown.

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 out for Southpaw Danny Murphy, deciding markers.

Powers was the victim of ragged Jules

Georgetown took the lead again in the fifth when Mlynarski coaxed a pass from Hurt and Ghecas fol-

The Muriel Senator Sez:

Score by innings: Georgetown Vince Powers, on the shelf most of the year with an ailing flipper, started for Georgetown and lasted until Navy's big seventh when five runs crossed the plate. Bill Wixted relieved him and, in turn, was taken

ship.

who was touched up for four runs in the eighth. These proved to be the

Powers Given Poor Support.

support in the third when Dick Dieckelman dropped a long fly in right field after apparently making a nice running catch; Hank Mlynarski allowed an easy grounder to trickle through shortstop, Jim Castiglia dropped a third strike and Koshlap muffed another grounder at second

N.Smith.p •J.Smith Totals 37 12 24 6 Totals 37 12 27 10 Batted for Wixted in eighth. Ran for Lavrakas in eighth. 012 020 103- 9 013 000 54x-13 Cash Buys BIG SAVINGS Georgetown 012 020 103-9 Navy 013 000 54x-13 Runs-Miynarski (2), Ghecas (3), Cas-tiglia (3) Miller. Stowe (3), Blue (3), Brennan (2), Werner. Harwood (2), E. Smith, Hurt (2). Errors-Miynarski, Cas-tiglia Dieckelman, Koshlap. Stowe, Har-wood (2). Runs batted in-Dieckelman (2), Ghecas. Miller (3), Castiglia E. Smith, Brennan (4). Blue, Harwood (2), Gebert (2), Lavrakas (2), Werner. Two-base hits-Brennan, Werner. Three-base hits-E. Smith. Ghecas. Stolen bases-Miynarski, Castiglia. Harwood. Sacrifice hit-E. Smith. Double play-Blue to Stowe to Werner Left on bases-Georgetown. 7: Navy. 9. Bases on balls-Off Hurt, 6: off Powers. 6: off Murphy. 2. Struck out-By Hurt. 3: by Powers. 8: by Wixted. 1: by Murphy. 1. Hits-Off Powers. 8 in 6[±], inings; off Wixted. 1 in 1[±], inning: off Murphy. 3 in 1 inning: off Hurt, 11 in 8 innings; off Smith. Passed ball-Castiglia. Hit by pitched ball-By Murphy (Stowe). Winning pitcher-Hurt. Losing pitcher-Powers. Umpires-Messrs. Brockman and Sippel. Time of game-2:40. Diamonds, Clothing, Jewelry, meras, Musical Instruments, Lug-

Richmond, and decided the boys will

lowed with a lusty triple to right,

both scoring when Stowe bobbled on

Brennan's relay.

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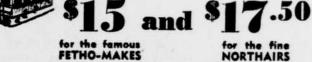
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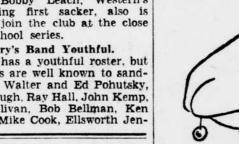
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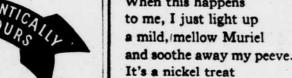


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If you want to see a wild man, look at old Pete some morning when he's missed his train When this happens







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For Veterans' Team

Herbert-Heddings defeated Erana-Silva, 6-2, 6-4; Burns-Eugenio defeated Daugherty-Haymaker, 6-1, 6-1; Bea-man-Wheeler defeated Johnson-Weiss 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; Barron-Ares defeated Gray-Robinson, 6-0, 6-4; Leonard-Posner defeated Hager-Hail, 6-4, 6-1.

Colored Nines Playing

Night Tilt at Norbeck

ton Homestead Grays as champions

as the sparkplug of the infield.

Creek courts.

Women's Star Cup Tennis Wide-Open With No Former Champ Sure of Competing

Margo Lee, Who Won Last Year, Will Not **Defend Her Title**

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Two Other Past Victors Here, but Neither Is **Certain of Playing**

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Definite word that The Star Cup will not be defended by its present holder and the possibility that, for the first time in the city of Washington tennis tournament's 13-year history, no former women's champion would play popped up today to add spice to the fair sex division which inaugurates competition in The Star-sponsored event next Monday at Army Navy Country Club.

Because there are a mllion and one things a prospective bride must do the week before her big event, Margo Lee, 1940 winner, definitely has decided to forego defense of her title. Miss Lee marries Walter B. Mahony, jr., on June 9-just two days after the tournament is scheduled to end.

The contingency that the women's field may be without an ex-champ arises in the instances of Plaza Defeats Senate both of the only two former winners now living here—Sara Moore and Io Score Stunning Mary Cootes Belin. The former, 1935 champion, has given no word that she would or would not compete. Softball Upset to play, but must await a physician's decision to be given today. Her back has been giving her trouble, and she may be ordered to refrain from all athletic activity.

Gives Chance to Many.

Thus, the tournament takes on the aspect of one of those "wideopen" affairs in which every con- Plaza Wine & Liquor 10 snapped testant must be considered to have Senate Beer's fourlgame winning as good a chance as the next one.

Three of Washington's 10 ranking into a two-way tie for first place netwomen already have sent in their with International Business Maentries with one, Willie O'Steen chines. Herbert, in all probability destined to be seeded No. 1. She is ranked Plaza, turned the trick, letting the Eastern, but from the conversation second only to Miss Lee locally, but should Mrs. Belin come in the respective one and two seedings would tell's teammates had to rally to Meanwhile entries will close tobe something for the Tournament win, being on the short end of a morrow for the District women's Committee to decide. Mrs. Belin 2-1 score in the fourth. currently is unranked locally, but whipped Mrs. Herbert in straight dentally, will be between the dead- up to 1 p.m. tomorrow by Mrs. D. S. sets in the finals of the 1939 tourney. locked leaders on Monday.

Others already entered are Frances Rowan, co-holder of the doubles championship of the first city tournament in 1928 and still good enough to be ranked seventh in the District, and Lib Sowers. rated just below her. Mrs. Rowan lost only to Mrs. Herbert in last year's tournament, while the Sowers lady extended Dorette Miller to three deuced sets before finally



MAN FROM MARS?-No, just Joe Thorne, wealthy speed driver, wearing the mask he's fashioned to protect his face while pushing his car past the 100-m.p.h. mark in the Memorial Day grind at Indianapolis. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Competition in the Merchants' Night Softball League at Ballston Stadium is suspended until next week in the wake of the most surprising upset registered in loop

D. C. Fair Sex Golf Team competition this year. That came last night when a gang May Pass Up Eastern of hustling kids playing as the Washington women probably will

not defend their team championship and the Osgood Shield in the streak, 4-2, to drop the beermen forthcoming Women's Eastern Golf Association championship at the Westchester Country Club, New

York, June 10, 11 and 12. Roger Sawtell, on the mound for usually slugging Senate down with going the rounds now they will not five scattered hits. At that, Saw- have a representative team. championship, to be played next The next scheduled game, inci-

week at Manor. Entries will be taken | Platt at Georgia 4847.

Six in Final Test

For Auto Grind

the Associated Press.

Horn Joins Qualifiers;

Rose Is Made Favorite

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.-This

was the last day to get into the

starting lineup of 33 cars for the

29th annual 500-mile automobile

race Friday and two places remained

Among six speedsters believed

ready for the final qualifying trials

were Rene Le Begue and Jean Tre-

voux of France and Shorty Cantlon

of Indianapolis. To qualify a car

must run 10 miles at 115 miles an

hour or faster; the 33 fastest quali-

Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., quali-

fied yesterday at 124.297 miles an

50, and the oldest driver on the track.

narrowly escaped death in two spins

on the southeast turn in trial runs.

Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, was fa-

vored to win the race in a secret

ballot last night at the annual meet-

ing of the 100-Mile-an-Hour Club, for those who have driven the full

500 miles here at the century mark

or better. Sixteen of the 27 living

members, only a dozen of whom will

They picked Rex Mays to finish

second. Wilbur Shaw, third and

Horn fourth. Last year Shaw won

ahead of Mays, Rose and Horn in

compete Friday, were present.

Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind.,

fiers will start the race.

hour.

that order.

For Classic Friday .



In a session of their 16-game match for the open championship of

French Duo Is Among ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN Maryland Plans Nearby Trout Project;

Surf Rod Brings In Hardheads

Valley Run is a trout stream close | petitors smaller than usual due to every summer in the mouths of the to Baltimore. It flows through unsettled conditions. News neces- York and the Rappahannock and beautiful section of Baltimore sarily is slow in coming in from in the pound nets of Flag Pond at County and belongs to 16 large land across the Stream. Sometimes it is Cove Point. In the last-mentioned owners who were about to close it to two days before the score of a fishall fishing because of the poor ing day is obtainable. These fish-sportsmanship of trespassers. They ing days are the three out of 10 dewere persuaded, however, by the clared official by the judges. Maryland Inland Fish Commission Russell M. Arundel, the

Choptank. only to allow the State to make a fly Washington competitor, is fishing fishing project of it. One-half mile on the Patsy with Capt. Hatch as has been preserved for children un- guide. From the list just received der 14. This project was so suc- from Tommy Aitken, who is directcessful the commission is being ing the tournament we note the asked to take over another stream entries of the winners of the two previous competitions-Tommy in Baltimore County.

Frank Bentz, chief clerk of the Shevlin, fishing with Capt. Bill commission, has asked for our co- Fagin on the Florida Cracker, and operation in finding such a stream Julio Sanchez on his own Willow D. This Cat Cay bluefin tuna fishing close to Washington.

Hundreds of anglers have asked is the toughest fishing competition for good nearby trouting in the past. in all the world. Luck figures to the Many might have some ideas on the same extent it does in any other subject. Others may have some par- fishing, for after all you have to ticular stretch of water in mind. If get them on. When they're hitting you want this fishing, now is the anything that moves in the water, time to let us know about it. No- as they often do, then it is extify this column or Frank Bentz, perience that counts. Munsey Building, Baltimore.

That a stream might be on closed George G. Holland, 213 Eighth lands doesn't necessarily mean it street S.W., likes his fishing. We could not be leased by the State. like his letters telling about it, for The present condition of a piece of he goes into details, doesn't expect The present condition of a piece of he goes into details, doesn't expect water isn't proof that it could not an answer and seems to be willing Frisch Advises Pitcher Gee be improved to support trout. Such to try anything. improvement would afford an Izaak

We noted his use of a surf rod Walton Chapter or an angling or- from Chesapeake Pier not long ago. ganization a great opportunity to He went there again with two companions and using the same rig

Lowland trout streams aren't an scored 43 hardheads against 5 for impossibility. Paint Branch has sup- three other anglers using ordinary ported them through the hottest rods. summers and is foremost in our

He notes our ommission of thoughts for this project. There are Barnegat Beach in a list of fishing half a dozen other creeks that could piers and beaches on the South be improved—if not for trout then Jersey coast and the pier at Surf for largemouth bass. If anglers here City. As a matter of fact, the list want such streams, with the usual almost is endless and our thought restricted fishing conditions, now is at the time was that Brigantine was

far enough up. Arundel in Cat Cay Tourney. Mackerel No Stranger Nearby. There has been much talk about

The Cat Cay tuna tournament

the time to say so.

Fisheries Chief Charles E. Jackson's Alaskan color pictures as the event of the evening. Go, and take a loom as successors to the Washing- Beech one each friend, if you want to see a rainbow in every riffle, ice in the pools and Pint Israel of Rockville is regarded snow on the mountains.

season.

Forget College and Earn Pay,

Arbor to talk things over with the CINCINNATI, May 28 .- Speak- coach at University of Michigan, today announced the appointment

Pirates advises Lanky Johnny Gee, he is capable of earning the money \$75.000 ailing and complaining he expects," Frisch said after read- net pro at Army Navy Country Club, rookie southpaw, to "forget colleges" ing Gee's statement blaming the has held other professional jobs at and prove himself "capable of earn- Pirates because he wasn't getting Newport, Greenwich and Spring enough cash. "In my honest opin- Lake, N. J.

Pirates to farm him to Albany, but William Benswanger, Pirate

trial this spring Gee was sent to full salary last year. He declined by which Palace A. C. whipped Portland, then transferred to Dal- to discuss the situation further "at Navy Receiving Station, 9-3, yes-

in the pounds at Ridge, Md. It Navy Netmen Too Good Yellow Cab Out Front Navy Department's tennis team In Softball League; dropped only one set in its Departmental League match with Veterans' Administration yesterday, Stralkas Lose taking a 5-0 decision on the Rock

Yellow Cab was out in front of the Capital City Softball League again today as a result of last night's 8-4 victory over Carr Brothers & Boswell at Washington Softball Stadium. De Carlo and Book smashed home runs for the winners while Bump Simonds pitched effectively.

Clem Stralka's Service Station Redskins lost another game when Night baseball for colored teams Frank Filchock, great in tossing a will be inaugurated for the season in football, proved inferior as a softthis vicinity tonight when the ball pitcher. Sharing the mound Newark Eagles, pace-setters of the duties with Curly White. Redskin Negro National League, play the office employe, Filchock saw his

Sandy Spring nine on the latter's slants pounded by Pepco which Izaak Walton League of America diamond at Norbeck, Md., at 8:30 wound up with a 14-7 decision. Al-meets tonight with United States o'clock. The Eagles have been the hottest runs off Filchock and White, Holst club in the league this season and hitting two of them and Huff and

> Garvin's Grill and May Hardward will meet in a Capital City League game at 8 o'clock tonight, while an hour later The Evening Star will meet a National League team to be selected today.

Kenney to Be Net Pro At Kenwood Club

Kenwood Golf and Country Club of Frank Kenney, winter professional "It seems a shame Gee doesn't at the Everglades Club of Palm

determine to show some ball club Beach, Fla., as its tennis pro. Kenney, a brother of Bill Kenney.

One Inning Is Enough

A big third inning in which it terday

35¢ a quart



Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh

ing the money he expects."

The 6-foot, 9-inch youngster was ion, when he gets out of college purchased in 1939 from Syracuse. and thinks about pitching he will A sore arm last year caused the be better off."

he refused to report. After a brief president, said Gee received his scored six runs proved the margin started yesterday with a list of com- the Spanish mackerel being caught las. There he quit and went to Ann this time."

By the Associated Press. ing in fatherly fashion, Manager his alma mater.

missed out in naming their fish.

for those caught last week were the

Spanish mackerel aren't strangers

to bay waters for they are caught

section during July and August,

anglers often get them trolling.

During 1939 they were found in con-

siderable number in the lower

An oddity of those caught at Cove

Point is that year after year the

average size is close to four pounds.

Top-strikers run in schools of

similar size, but they grow from

year to year, so it can't be that it

is the same mackerel school leaving

its beaten migratory track each

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the

bowing Play on Fine Courts.

That contestants will be playing on some of the finest courts in the vicinity is unquestioned. Army Navy's har-tru surfaces not only are ideal, but are the quick-drying variety, which makes it possible to resume playing less than 30 minutes after any but the hardest kind of rain. Hence, the Tournament Committee's optimism about running off the entire tournament in six days, finals in both singles and doubles being scheduled for Saturday, June 7.

Although singles entries will close at 6 p.m. Saturday with Bill Ken-ney, new professional at Army Navy, doubles entries will remain open until the end of Monday's matches. Team competition will start the following day with matches to be scheduled daily from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Maccabees' 4-0 Victory **Gives Them Loop Lead**

Maccabees were leading the De-partmental Softball League today as a result of their 4-0 whitewash of Panama Canal yesterday. James permitted the losers only one hit, a triple by his mound rival, Abeel. Other league softball games saw

F. & A, nose out Nolan, 9-8, in the Northeast Commercial Loop and the A. G. O. Adjutants trip the 9. G. O. Zephyrs, 5-1, in the War Department League.

Hawkins

(Continued From Page C-1.)

likely to interfere with attendance at the village's first night game, however, for a capacity crowd virtually is assured tonight.

Sid Hudson, who has won only three of his eight starts, will hurl for the Nats, while Steve Peek, a rookie right-hander who served an

terday, but left the game at his own about 44 active players to put into Lewis request. Ken pulled a muscle in his the contest. The public is welcome Archie side in pitching a double to Johnny Sturm and deserted the struggle after allowing only one run, which, it developed, was a moral victory. The Yankees added a run off Arnold Anderson in the third and four more in the fourth, when Joe Di Maggio belted a home run into the left field bleachers at a time when Sturm and Tommy Henrich were on base. They scored their sixth unearned run off Anderson in the fifth when Lewis muffed Crosetti's fly for a two-base error and Red Ruffing singled to right to score him.

Griffs Pull Five-Run Rally. -

New York boosted its lead to 9-1 in the sixth with a brace of runs off Alejandro Carrasquel, but the Nats made menacing gestures by manufacturing five runs in their half of the inning. Washington whittled the Yankees' advantage to 9-7 in the seventh, but Spud Chandler stepped in at that point to squelch any hope Washington held of ending its string of defeats.

Di Maggio, incidentally, showed no great respect for Washington pitching. Joe walloped three singles in addition to his homer,

he United States played here last Wednesday, National Chess Champion Samuel Reshevsky and Challenger Israel Horowitz battled to a draw, Of the 10 games thus far played in the match, Reshevsky won two. The others were drawn.

The game here, hastily arranged, was conducted under the auspices of the Capital City Chess Club in collaboration with W. K. Wimsatt and S. Turover. Unfortunately for +

many chess fans who would have with personal annotations by the enjoyed seeing the contest at the District champion are available and Hotel Gordon, this column received no advance information. by visiting the club next Tuesday It is said the championship play night at the Portland Hotel one may was the fourth of its type to be conobtain a gratis copy. tested here. In 1852, Charles Stan-

Harry Siller, simetime feature writer for Chess Correspondent ley won the United States title, playing all games here. Around 1907 Frank Marshall met Emmanuel Magazine, will be the lecturer at the Lasker locally and some 17 years club on June 3, discussing "The later opposed Edward Lasker here; Pawn Chain." Siller held the club drawing his games. title in 1940.

Chess Problem No. 335. By H. C. MOWRY, Molden, Mass.

First Prize, 1939 Three-mover Composing Contest, Chess Correspondent Magazine. BLACK-8 MEN.

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dward Lasker, author of chess books i an English study of the Japaness e "Go." bowed before Herbert Seid-n. captain of the Brooklyn College var-team that holds the current Eastern recollegiste League championship in the rshall Chess Club tournament which iss as a "masters" parley in Amer-n chessdom.

Can you compose problems? If so, send them to this column for consideration for publication. (May 28, 1941.)

Colesville diamond will be the scene of a game on Memorial Day

between the Colesville Cardinals

and Sport Club of Prince Georges

County, 1940 Maryland champions.

Big Game at Colesville

Game time is 3 o'clock.

WHITE-10 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Three Moves

White to Play and Mate in Three Moves. Ladder on No. 331: Paul Hatmaker. George Schumm. D. E. Conwell. A. D. Kramer. Daniel F. Longley. Harold E. Miller. Norman Le Roux. Stanley F. Davis. E. R. McCarthy. Fred R. Mueller. Edmund Nash. W. B. Boger. Dr. E. S. Caldemeyer, Charles J. Berner. J. H. Crusselle. "Opening" acknowledgments on No. 24: Arthur D. Gray. Capt. G. E. Halliday. 36th Field Artillery. Fort Bragg. N. C.: Wilson E. Sweeney, Col. G. R. Hicks, Leonard Minkoff.

Morphy Club Invades Divan. Boasting some 40 players, the rejuvenated Paul Morphy Chess Club apprenticeship with Newark, will, that ordinarily meets Thursday at pitch for the Yankees. Game time Jewish Community Center has

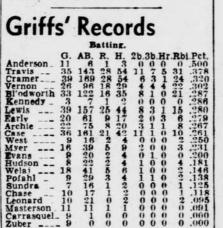
pitch for the Yankees. Game time is 8:30. Ken Chase survived less than two innings against the Yankees yeswithout charge. George Chernowitz, newcomer to Myer Washington, will lecture here a Evans Hudso

week from today on Tchigorin, one wela of the great foreign masters who influenced Chernowitz's play when he was a college star in New York. Kussman's Games Released.

Dr. Carl Farman, director of public

relations for Federal Security Chess Club, has mimeographed the games of Abraham S. Kussman as played in the 1941 District chess championship, which Kussman won without losing a game.

A limited number of the brochure



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Passionless Crime Gives Little Brilliant Drama

'Flight From Destiny' Finds Hero In Mr. Chips-like Character Who Kills as a Kind Deed

By JAY CARMODY.

An elderly professor of philosophy is doomed to die of an incurable heart malady. He has six months to live, not enough time to write a book on the art of living which he had planned, but sufficient to accomplish some good on behalf of humanity. He is a kindly man, a sort of Mr. Chips, and the selection of the final good he shall perform must fall within his essentially loving nature.

He consults his colleagues in faculty house, poses the hypothetical question of what would they do. -Suggestions are offered by the

various thinkers and automatons who constitute his fellows on the faculty. He chooses the startling, but en-

tirely believable one of committing a "useful" murder. Thereby hangs one of the most exciting ideas

the movies have fallen upon in a long time. Its translation into the sort of pic-

Jay Carmody. ture "The Informer" was, or "A Man to Remember," is visible at the Little. "Flight from Destiny" is its title and its cast includes the remarkably gifted Thomas Mitchell in the principal role, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn and James Stephenson in others more provocative not be encumbered. than they might have run across in years.

Dramatic moving and exciting as it sounds-and is-"Flight from Destiny" is none of your solemn affairs. En route to the climax of its passionless crime, the impersonal, purely ideological despatch of the pretty brunette to her justifiable doom, it is touched with a gentle, heart-warming humor. The elderly professor (Mitchell) and his housekeeper have many a set-to to relieve the tenseness and there are others when Director Vincent Sherman wisely concludes the time is ripe for them.

The fascination (sic) of "Flight From Destiny" lies in its central When he is through character. with his purely philosophic project of shooting the brunette menace, your last notion that philosophers



are dull and stodgy men will have vanished. True, their motives may differ but they get a tremendous load of action into their doings, enough indeed to make such old instinctive killers as J. Cagney, Garfield, Bogart and Robinson look profoundly corny. Sort of emotional upstarts, it makes them seem. One may object that the prof's discovery of a murderable woman as the viper in the lives of his two favorite former students is a little too pat. Perhaps it is, but the objection is trivial. The important thing is that he finds her and that she fits every specification for the professor's victim, the primary one of which is that, despite her beauty, not a soul would miss her. The list

includes her mother, whom the young woman denies is her mother; the husband who was driven to alcoholic disaster by her attitude, and the child she allowed to go to an orphan asylum that she might

It is a very fine case that Barry Trivers' screen play builds for the old professor. He convinces you completely that it is one of the most justified murders in history and then he starts pointing out fallacies. When the last of the latter is plucked from the circumstances of the case, the picture has proved that no man has the right to be both judge and executioner, not even the gentle, lovable professor. But you still revere him, which is one of the finest qualities of "Flight From Destiny."

* * * * Mitchell's performance is one of those things that looks Academy Awardish even at this distance from December (whew, what's December?). It is one of those simple, subdued, gently humorous portraits which prove that when writer and



A MILLION MAKES A DIFFERENCE—Whether or not it is one of the results of the million dollars she inherits as the heroine of "Million Dollar Baby," the photographer seems to have found a new sort of alluring glamour in Priscilla Lane. The picture is Friday's new attraction at the Earle.

Love Is a Wonderful Thing, Loretta Young Claims Her Story Still Is That She 'Met and Married the Most Perfect Man in the World'

Werrenrath Scoresin **Danish Songs** Gertrude Lyons Also Heard In Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN. After an absence of several years Mrs. Lyons was heard second on rom the concert halls of this city, the program in "Voi che sapete" Reinald Werrenrath, well-known from Mozart's "Figaro" and Han-baritone, was heard in recital last del's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre." evening at Pierce Hall. Assisting Both songs are appropriate for the

Mr. Werrenrath was Gertrude lyric quality of her voice which Lyons, sourano, who has been close- although not large has sweetness ly identified with the local music and expressiveness throughout its life in various other prominent range. She does not force it becapacities besides that of singer yond its natural confines and seeks and teacher. For this somewhat for emotional coloring in her ingala occasion last evening, the terpretation. stage of Pierce Hall was profusely Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Ware's "Boat Song" decorated with palms and flowers, and Del Riego's "Happy Song," giving a festive atmosphere to the recital and relieving the rather barwhich formed the next group,

ren aspect of the hall to a considerable degree. Mr. Werrenrath opened his program with a group of songs by Danish composers. Mindful of the fact that much of their meaning would be lost because sung in a language as little understood as Danish, he explained the text and gave a free translation of it. The effect of this impromptu talk was to bring audience and singer in instant rapport, besides contributing greatly to the enjoyment of the numbers

Guided by a keen artistic sense, Mr. Werrenrath interpreted the songs with fine effect. His voice is robust and ringing with an individual quality in pianissimo pas-

sages. When striving for volume and dramatic climaxes, the velvetblond Alexis Smith, leading lady to ness of timbre was sacrificed and Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber," is the tone placement unstabilized to some degree. This was evident again in the "Credo" from Verdi's being ditto for Wayne Morris in "The Smiling Ghost." She has "Otello," which was not well suited not recovered from the first-named to Mr. Werrenrath's voice nor to assignment. "Errol was wonderful his style. The operatic manner to me," she says. "His free style does not come naturally to him while in the matter of song presof acting helped me enormously." entation he is masterly.

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of his program was his singing of

"Lord God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," wherein voice

senger" and Damrosch's "Death and

A statuesque figure in black re-

lieved by a bracelet of red roses,

del's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre.'

brought forth an encore and a floral

tribute to the singer. Hildach's

Passage-bird's Farewell" was the

General Putnam."

only duet programmed but it served to bring the two artists together for some well polished ensemble singing.

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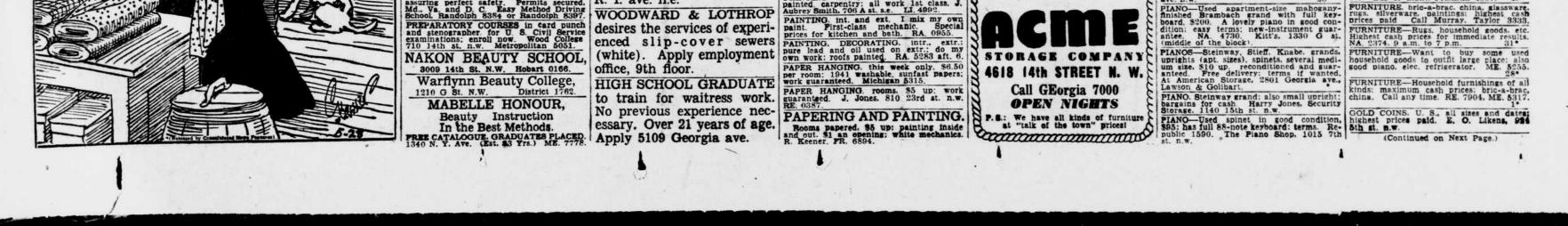
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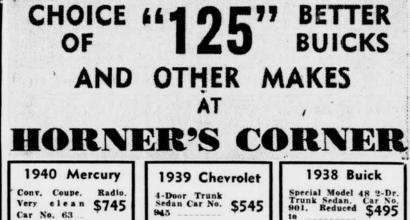
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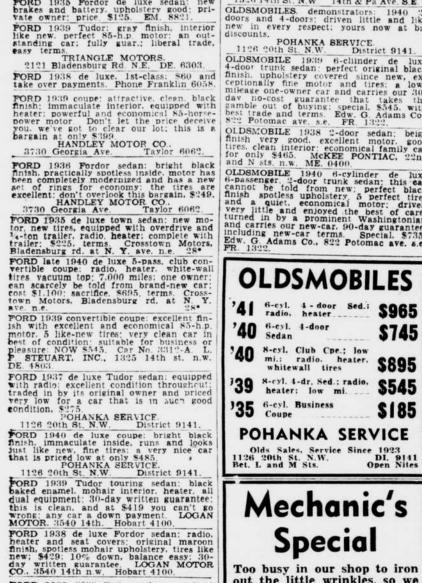
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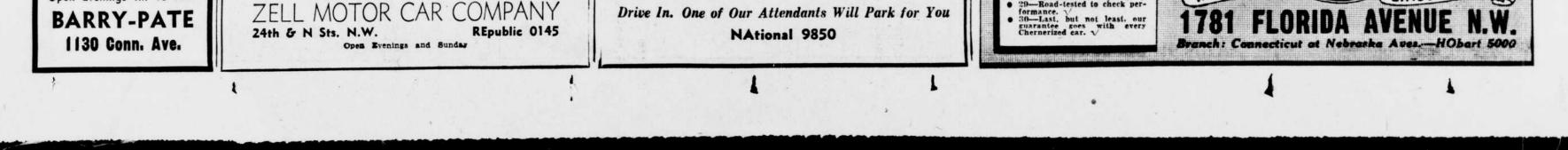
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RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY May 28, 1941	Bedtime Stories	LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray
KADIO PROGRAM May 28, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.	By THORNTON W. BURGESS. A few days after Chebec and his wife started building their nest in	I DON'T CARE! IF TH'ODDS WERE A THOUSAND TO ONE AGAINST MY GOOD FOR YOU, ANNIE- I'L DO THE BUT HE'S LIVED RIGHT- HARD, YOU, ANNIE- I'L DO THE BUT HE'S LIVED RIGHT- HARD, YES! BUT CLEAN ALL THE WAY! AGAINST ODDS OF A THOUSAND NOW TO ONEGAD! I'VE SEEN HIM WAS! DESPISE HIM IF HE HAD BEEN!
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12:45 Some Like If Old Devotions I'll Find My Way Road of Life 1:00 Navy Band Light of World Sports Page Young Dr. Malone 1:15 1:15 Mystery Man """ Fletcher Wiley	busy hunting materials for that nest, because, as he explained to Peter, Mrs. Chebec was very particu- lar indeed about what she used in	EVER?
1:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter " Kate Hopkins 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm " Mary McBride 2:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins " Song Treasury 7:30 Ichn's Other Wife Guiding Light " News—From Studio 3	her nest. "Do you start your nest with mud the way your cousins, the Robins and the Phoebes, do?" "Mud!" replied Chebec scornfully.	A AN A AN AN AN AN AND
2:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade From Studio 3 3:00 Mother o' Mine Backstage Wife News—Sport Page 3:15 N. Y. Supreme Court Stella Dallas 3:30 N. Y. Supreme Court Stella Dallas	"Mud! I should say not! We use only the finest of rootlets, strips of soft bark, fibres of plants, the brown cotton that grows on ferns and per-	
3:45 Network—News Widow Brown Elinor Lee 4:00 Irene Wicker Home of Brave Mary Marlin 4:15 Carnival of Melody Portia Faces Life The Goldburgs 4:30 Wews and Music The O'Neills	haps a little hair when we can find it. We make a dainty nest, if I do say it, and we fasten it securely in the fork made by two or three little upright branches. By the way,	BLACK FURY (Marla's thrilling adventures also appear every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Tarpe Mills
4:45 "" Three Suns Trio Johnson Family Scattergood Baines 5:00 Presbyterian Church 5:15 Streamliner S. Parker's Circus Nancy Dixon 5:30 Music—Edgar Guest News—Tunes News and Music Paul Sullivan	my fightng cousin arrived yester- day, and now the Fly-catcher family is very well represented in the Old Orchard."	CHILD HAD MATTER, BART?
5:45 Lowell Thomas Streamliner - Sports Capt. Midnight World Today 6:00 Easy Aces Pleasure Time Sports Resume Amos and Andy 6:15 Mr. Keen News of World Fulton Lewis, jr. Lone Ranger Lanny Ross 6:30 Baukhage—Michael Claude Mahoney Lone Ranger Meet Mr. Meek	Peter scratched one long ear thoughtfully. He didn't like to ad- mit that he couldn't recall those two cousins of Chebec. "Did you say your fighting cousin?" he asked in	HIMSELF: HEAVENS, HE'S
6:45 Variety—News Shall We Waltz 7:00 Quiz Kids Tony Martin 7:15 How Did You Meet 7:30 Manhattan Midnight	a hesitating way. "That's what I said," replied Chebec. 'He is Scrapper the King- bird, as of course you know. The	
7:45 Syncopation Christian—Bob Trout 8:00 Hemisphere Revue Eddie Cantor Gabriel Heatter, news Fred Allen's Show 8:15 From London From London From London 8:30 News Here & Abroad Mr. District Attorney Fiorello La Guardia	rest of us always feel safe when he is about." "Of course, I know him," replied Peter, his face clearing. "Where is he now?"	
8:45 War Story-N. Man 9:00 Yankees vs. Nats 9:15 9:30 Safety Patrol 9:45 Story-N. Man 9:50 Story-N. Man 9:60 Yankees vs. Nats 9:60 Safety Patrol Numer's Sport Show Safety Patrol Numer's Story-N. Man Safety Patrol Numer's Story-N. Man Story-N. Man Story-N	At that very instant a great racket broke out on the other side of the Old Orchard, and in no time at all the feathered folks were	MOON MULLINS (Langh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored coming section.) —By Frank Willard
9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 News—Starlight Roof News and Music Rep. Walter Plosser Will Bradley's Orch. News of War Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns	hurrying from every direction, all screaming at the top of their lungs. Of course, Peter couldn't be left out of anything like that, and he scampered for the scene of trouble	HE SAYS YOU WELL, LORD SHIHH! SHILL
11:00 European News Ray Michael News Byrne's Or. Masterworks 11:15 Music You Desire Night Club Dick Gasparre's Or. Masterworks 11:30 Jack Little's Orch. Little's Orch. News Garber's Orch. 11:45 Music You Desire Dick Gasparre's Or. Dick Gasparre's Or. Dance Orchestra	as fast as his legs could take him. When he got there he saw Redtail the Hawk flying up and down and this way and that way, as if trying	GENTLEMAN CALLER AT HOME, DEARIE, MAIT A GENTLEMAN LIKE A COUPLE OF PALM LEAF FANZAY-HUH? FER TH'LOVA MIKE! DIDN'T YOU
I2:00 News—Night Watch. Sign Off Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES. WINX. 9:05—A transcription of the President's fireside fireside chat of last evening. is	to get away from something or somebody. For a minute Peter couldn't think what was the trouble with Redtail. Then he saw. A white-throated	MINUTE
(MAL, 11 a.m. Your City and Mine: Children of the Grimke thool present a dramatization with Union tation as its theme, WMAL, tomorrow at 1.05 a.m. WJSV, 9:15—Representative Ludlow of In- diana speaks on "The Peace Side." WOL, 9:30—Safety Patrol Program: Featuring a talk by C. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club. Music also.	and white-breasted bird, having a black cap and a broad white band across the end of his tail, was dart- ing at Redtail as if he meant to	
THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 7:00-Quiz Kids: The broadcast WOL, 10:15-Representative Ploeser of Mis- souri discusses the St. Lawrence seaway project.	pull out every feather in the lat- ter's coat. He wasn't afraid and he intended that everybody should know it, especially Redtail. All the time he screamed at the top of his	
WOL, 7:00—Senator Taft of Ohio discusses 'America and the War." WJSV, 7:00—Big Town: Steve Wilson al- GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.	lungs, calling Redtail a robber and every other bad name he could think of. Not one of the other birds was brave enough to join him	TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adv.ntures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs
Non of tremendous implications. WRC, 8:00—Eddie Cantor's Show: Eddie has invited Screensters Rosemary Lane and Cesar GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,	When he had succeeded in driving Redtail away Scrapper flew back	
WJSV, 8:00—Fred Allen's Show: Mr. Allen momes up with the rarest of professional men- horse dentist. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.	tions of all his feathered neighbors. Scrapper modestly said that he had done nothing at all, but that he didn't intend to have any of the	
the lighter vein representing the Americas will be played by Paul Laval's Orchestra. Ben Grauer pervise as master of ceremonies. GUATEMALA, 10:00—First and Second Acts	Hawk family around the Old Orchard while he was there. Peter just had to admire Scrapper for his courage.	
WKC, 8:30—Mr. District Antorney: ine of "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63	POINTS FOR PARENTS	VILYEND KNEW THE DANGER OF





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CHASTISEMENT is the surprise correctly you call them up.	THE NEBBS (You'll'enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star) —By Sol Hess
appears often in the Scriptures, min- isters especially will want to make note that no dictionary sanctions (N) DARKENS-DRAKES (waterfowls).	AND WHAT DID GAME TODAY AND I HEARD YOU HAD AN ELEGANT YOU HAD AN ELEGANT YOU BUD SAY YOU DO _CLAP YOU HAD AN ELEGANT YOU AND THERE'D BE A
the often-heard "chass-TIZE-ment," that is, with the second syllable ac- cented and rhyming with "prize." (A) TURBAN-BURNT (scorched). (M) REMIT-TIRE (keep it rolling). (E) ECLIPSING-SPLICING (he's joining).	OUT OF THE CHAMBER
Place the accent on the first syl- lable, and rhyme the second syllable with "fizz," as: Correct pronunciation: (D) CARDING-RACING (a sport). pronunciations. Rhyme the third Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle	AUDIENCE !
CHASS-tizz-ment. (Capitals indicate syllables to be First choice: Try-PAHR-tite.	
Let's Learn a New Word. Does the distinction between DOT INSOLENCE	
word, for it has its origin in the Latin "tripartitus," to divide into tence: The book (that-which)	
least, the presence of TRIPARTITE in European news dispatches is a ple, non-technical key to the cor-	
Tripartite designates the three- power pact between Germany, Italy self-addressed envelope to Frank	OAKY DOAKS Trademark Applied (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book) —By R. B. Fuller
and Japan, whereby they have be- come partners in seeking the con- quest of Europe and parts of Asia. The word has two permissible ing.	DAKY. SIGNPOSTS OR TRAFFIC SMOKE! NO IT'S BUT
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may watch a man make a suit of elothes for you. It is simple to do.	THE DESERT.
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Many other shops are open in Algiers. It is quite the custom for merchants to show their wares to	
the public with no glass between. One street in Algiers is known as the "Street of the Devil." Balco-	MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher
nies stretch out and cover narrow parts of it, and going along it is almost like making your way	A CONCEITED LITTLE GUY? SINCE HE HAS A CAMERA (I'LL FIX HIM! I'LL) LATER UTTLE PUBBER (NOW'S MY CHANGETO (
through a tunnel. Shoemakers have open-front shops along the streets, and so do car- A tailor at work in his open-front many thousands of residents. The	HE'S ALWAYS TAKING PICTURES OF HIMSELF!
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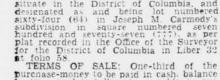
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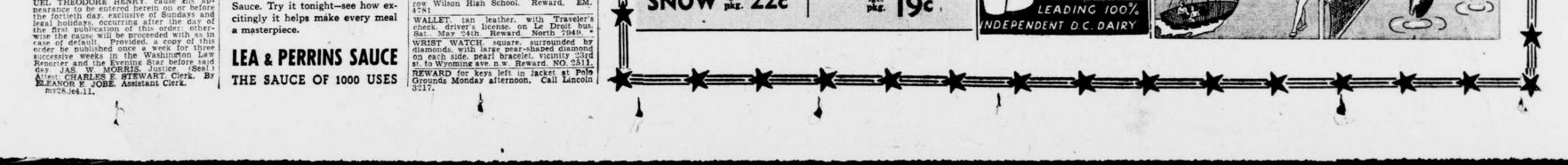
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