

Late News Bulletins

Defense and 'Essentials' Get Steel Priorities

The Office of Production Management late today issued an order designed to give defense requirements and all "essential" civilian needs first call on all forms of steel. E. R. Stettinius, jr., defense priorities director, said he issued the order because the general demand, including defense and civilian orders, "is greater than the apparent capacity to make deliveries of certain types of steel and steel products promptly." (Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

Carol Due in Havana Tomorrow

HAVANA (P) .- Former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Elena Lupescu are expected to reach their home in exile here tomorrow afternoon instead of Saturday, as previously scheduled, on the United States liner America. The United States Lines here explained that the America's cruise-schedule had been revised to prmit only a brief stay here before she goes to New York to enter United States naval service.

Davis-Kaufman Case Goes to Jury

PHILADELPHIA (P).-Criminal charges against retired United States Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis and Morgan S. Kaufman were given to a Federal court jury today after a trial lasting 10 days. Judge Davis, 74, who retired two years ago, and Kaufman, Scranton, Pa., attorney and former bankruptcy referee, are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

Vigilantes Reported Ousting Reds in Plants

Testimony that "100 per cent Americans" working in vital defense industries are organizing vigilante groups to purge their plants of Communists was heard today by a special subcommittee of the Dies Committee amid several dramatic incidents precipitated by witnesses and spectators. (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Capture of Iraq City Reported by British

CAIRO, Egypt (P).-Capture of Khanuqta, Iraq, half way between Fallujah and Baghdad, was reported today by the British Royal Air Force.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Relief Request Held Approved

A House Appropriations Subcommittee was said by an informed source today to have approved President Roosevelt's request for \$886,000,000 for relief during the year which begins next July 1.



By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.-Kurt Hen-

rich Rieth, German Minister to Austria at the time Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated, was taken into custody today and hurried to Ellis Island by immigration authorities.

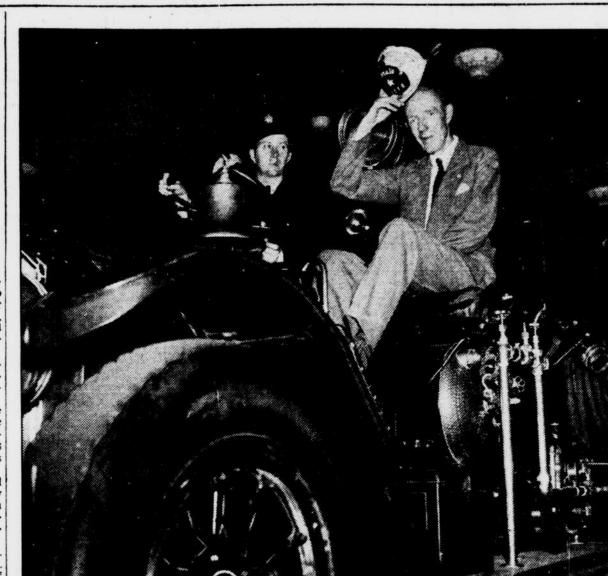
The Justice Department at Washington said he was being held without bail for deportation proceed-

The department said his seizure today was on the ground that he had come to this country for purposes other than that stated in his application for a permit, which was listed simply as personal business. Dr. Rieth's presence in the United States was revealed last Saturday by the New York Herald Tribune, which said he was here to buy Americanowned oil properties in Eastern Eu-

The Herald Tribune said Dr Rieth used the name of Walter C A colored boy, about 11, was Teagle, chairman of the board of drowned in the Potomac River the Standard Oil Co. of New York, when he entered this country. That at Thirtieth and K streets and company subsequently denied knowa sailboat capsized off Hains

Point, when a sudden storm hit the city late this afternoon, sending the temperature down 21 degrees to 74. There South America.

B. E. Sackett, special agent in sador. charge of the New York office of A sudden drop in temperature was



ENVOY INSPECTS FIRE ENGINE-Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, mounted to the seat of this fire engine beside Driver J. W. Bunch at No. 16 Engine Company while looking over -Harris & Ewing Photo. the company's equipment.

'Great Show,' Says Lord Halifax, Yanks Leading Nats, As Firemen Demonstrate Skill 7-2, as Time Is Called District firefighters staged an im- made an informal statement to re- Due to Rain in Sixth

suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and obtain his personal belongings promptu demonstration today for before being taken to Filis Leand Lord Halifay the British Ambas before being taken to Ellis Island. Lord Halifax, the British Ambas-

Masterson Replaces ment and the value of the people Lord Halifax had dropped in at who work it," he said.

Lord Halifax was introduced to

chairman of a drive to raise \$6,000 to

\$7,000 in Washington for the fund.

explained a benefit performance by

stage, screen and radio stars would

be held June 7 in Constitution Hall.

The program will include motion

pictures of actual firefighting in

London during an air raid, shown by

President Roosevelt

Nazi Funny Papers

BERLIN, May 29.-Presiden

Roosevelt got into the German

The comic weekly Kladdera

datsch prepared a June 1 issue

which will regale its readers

with cartoons of the American

One cartoon shows Mr. Roose

velt putting on King George'

crown and remarking to th

British monarch: "Something

like that will fit my head beau-

Another shows him shearing

a flea-bitten British lion; still

another has him setting Uncle

Sam's hat on the globe and

murmuring: "How can I man-

age to get the globe under this

Outfielder Ben Chapman, who re-

from Cleveland. He started his

Other League Games

At Boston-

At Detroit-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 000 012 001-4 9 1

Batteries-Knott, Harris and Hayes; Dobson, Sullivan, Ryba and Pytlak,

Boston 012 000 21x- 6 10 0 third.

Gets Big Play in

By the Associated Press.

President

tifully.

hat?"

funny papers tonight.

Capt. J. W. Kay, in charge of the

truck and engine house, by Fire

Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Capt. H. F. Harding.

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press With newly-arrived Italian troops striking from the east end of the island, Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders captured Crete's prize harbor of Suda Bay on the west

a communique said.

today and occupied Candia, in Central Crete, as the British struggled desperately in the jaws of a closing vise.

BULLETIN.

Candia is the island's biggest city, with a population of 33,000, about 55 miles east of Suda Bay. British military headquarters, conceding that the heavily-reinforced Germans had scored major gains. declared that violent hand-to-hand fighting was continuing. Later, German planes raided British troops concentrating on the southern coast, D.N.B., official German news agency reported.

Buildings Set Afire.

Gulf of Mesara, D. N. B. said.

Buildings were set afire at Sphakia and two British bombers and two British bombers and two fighters

were destroyed on the ground at

airfields near Tympakion on the

Reuters, British news agency, re-

ported a D.N.B. radio claim that

The British are making every prep-

aration for escape across the sea."

Eden Outlines Britain's Aims In Present War * Seizure of Suda Bay **Gives German Forces Island Bridgehead** CAIRO, Egypt (P).-More than 100 German planes on the beaches of Northwest Crete were successfully attacked Tuesday night and 87 Wednesday morning, the R. A. F. announced tonight, in the wake of British admissions of the loss of Suda Bay. Several fires were started and a number of explosions resulted,

KURT HENRICH RIETH. Boy, 11, Is Drowned, Sailboat Capsizes

In Sudden Storm

Little Rain Falls As Mercury Drops

miles an hour.

and K streets N.W.

the day.

welcomed in Washington shortly

after 4 p.m. today as a "cold front"

moved in from the northwest. The

Weather Bureau forecast was "cloudy

21 Degrees to 74 BULLETIN.

rope.

ing him.

States at Brownsville, Tex., on March 22 after flying from Mexico City. Previously he had been in

was little rainfall. The drowning victim was believed to be Calvin Peters, 210 block of Newport place N.W. The boy fell off a sand barge. The wind reached a velocity of 39

Dr. Rieth entered the United

He entered the German diplomatic service in 1918, serving in Rome and Paris before he went to Austria. Seized in the midtown area, Dr Rieth was permitted to visit his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

President Off for Hyde Park

President Roosevelt left today for a week-end visit at his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home. A fellow traveler as far as Weehawken, N. J., was Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, who helped Mr. Roosevelt prepare his speech of Tuesday night. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Nazi Gliders Over North Greece 2 Weeks Before Crete Attack

By DANIEL DE LUCE.

associated Press War Correspondent. ANKARA, Turkey, May 29 .- The

German Luftwaffe towed a huge fleet of gliders across Northern Greece a fortnight before opening the aerial invasion of Crete, it was reported today by a neutral merchant stranded in Salonika by the German occupation

"If remnants of the British Seeret Service still operate in Greece, they should have been able to notify general headquarters well in advance of the attack," this source said.

"I looked up from my front porch one morning and was dumfounded to see a big transport towing ap-

Army Buys Aluminum Pots— **Enough to Build Big Bomber**

Defense officials, busy urging use Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., of substitutes for aluminum wher- | New Kensington, Pa.-\$380,438. ever possible and preparing to launch public campaigns in two American localities to collect discarded aluminum pots and pans, pots, defense authorities said, alumwere flabbergasted today by a late announcement of Army contract big four-engine bomber is required. which has seen the mercury rise to awards. Defense officials refuse dto com-

Included among recent contracts are:

hope the contracts were to be filled Fifty thousand aluminum pots, 5.000 aluminum coffee filters from out of existing stocks.

U. S. Jury Indicts 2 Georgians **On 'Slave Labor' Charges**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Two Georgi- from slavery. ans-William T. Cunningham, an Oglethorpe County planter, and torney's office said the indictment McWhorter, Lexington charged that "for many years Cunlawyer and former president of the ningham had enslaved Negroes on Georgia Senate-were named in Fed- his plantations, inducing them to eral indictments today charging conspiracy to "hold Negroes in a con- and by getting them out of jail or dition of peonage and slavery."

The rare action was brought under the civil rights statute and charged longer free. the defendants conspired to deprive wages and Cunningham instilled in six Negroes, now in Chicago, of their them the fear of running away by civil rights under the 13th amend-



Secretary of War Stimson, whose | Asked about the War Departoffices in the Munitions Building are ment's moving plans at his press among the few that are comfortably conference today, Secretary Stimson air-conditioned, today refused to said emphatically: "I'm not going 600 persons spent the night on the move into his office in the new War to move, myself." Department Building, now partially

occupied. The Secretary, setting a precedent the chief of staff, will have to rehe is

Every other cabinet officer who ever. It is understood they will United States Governments gain. Keitner, Cleveland, 4th inning. Secretary of Labor. Sundra on the mound for Washinghas had the opportunity has been occupy quarters in the new building. Foreign exchange narrow; Ca-SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: Solters, Chicago, 5th inning. At St. Louis-SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chuic): Gay B. (Parise) 6.80 3.80 3.20 Skippy McGee (Flinchum) 4.60 3.80 4.20 Johnny Q. (Kaufman) 4.60 3.80 Johnny Q. (Kaufman) 4.60 3.80 Johnny Q. (Kaufman) 4.60 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Siva. Trace Boy. Skean Dhu. Raymond. fBolangies, fManeuver, fSmith David. High Image and fWirbet. f Field. (Daily Double paid State) nick quick to move into a new depart- Units of the Corps of Engineers nadian dollar up. purposei Henrich, New York, 5th inning. Cotton lower; liquidation and off first base, Masterson to Travis, mental building. Some of them already have been moved into the National. as the Yankees apparently tried to local selling. Sugar steady; trade have supervised the planning of new building and will take over and get out and finish the inning due Ott, New York, 1st inning. buying and covering. Metals palatial executive suites, including possession of practically the entire to a heavy rain. Time then was Hartnett, New York, 1st inning. even kitchenettes, private dining building when it is completed early quiet; spot tin held steady. Wool F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 2d inning. called due to rain. in July. tops easier; general liquidation. rooms and showers.

parently broken-down planes at an altitude of 12,000 feet. Then I got my field glasses and discovered it was a glider convoy.

"Each transport trailed a cable to which the gliders were attached. The gliders had long, slender fuselages with tremendous wings, and idence Hospital. possibly were able to carry from 10 to 20 men apiece. "The astonishing sight continued

Fifty thousand aluminum water

To make 60,000 aluminum coffee

ment on the awards, but expressed

ment which guarantees freedom

A statement from the district at

pitchers, Aluminum Products Co.,

Lagrange, Ill.-\$61,373.

for hours, the convoys flying in three sections. Altogether I counted 200 motorless craft and couldn't help thinking what soft pickings they'd be if the R. A. F. contacted them. "It remained a mystery to me how the Germans got the gliders into the (See GREECE, Page 2-X.)

and cooler" tonight and tomorrow. The thermometer had soared to 94 at about 4 o'clock and then cool winds sent the mercury tumbling 10 degrees in about 15 minutes. Only light showers-if any-the Weather Bureau said, are expected to accompany the "cold front." but

tonight it may be as cool as 60 de-**Bill on Oil Pipelines** By the Associated Press Two Overcome by Heat.

Prior to the sudden break in the Committee today approved a bill heat, two victims of heat prostraurgently requested by President tion were treated at local hospitals. Roosevelt to give the Government Overcome while working on an authority to build oil pipelines. engineering project at Bethesda. Under the bill the President could Md., Lawrence Morland, 34, of Pisdirect a Government agency to build cataway. Md., was admitted to Prov-

such lines, or aid private corpora tions in their construction, and both Mrs. Mary Blanchard, 23, colored, 519 New Jersey avenue N.W., was public and private builders would brought to Casualty Hospital after have the right of eminent domain

collapsing at the market at Fifth if the President declared the pipedefense purposes." Drought Sets Record. The rain deficiency for the first five months of the year was 7 inches **Policeman Found Guilty** -the worst shortage for this period in Weather Bureau records, which Of Drunken Driving have been computed back as far as Policeman William E. Bracey of 1910. Even in 1930, when the country

No. 12 precinct was found guilty by went through its worst drought in a Police Court jury this afternoon recent times, there had been more rain in the first five months than on charges of driving while drunk on March 4 at Naylor and Good Hope road S.E. Following the there has been this year. The mercury had reached 92 de-

verdict. June 6 was set for imposigrees at noon today, just slightly tion of sentence. lower than at the same time ves-Policeman Bracey has been under terday. The temperatures yesterday suspension since the day the driving

were 16 degrees above normal for while drunk charge was preferred. Washingtonians were prepared to Late Races desert the thoroughly baked city by the thousands late today to seek relief at nearby beaches over the holi-

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other inum sufficient to manufacture a day. They were fleeing a hot spell Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Charles Town

97 Yesterday Is Record. The high of 97 was reached twice FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Vendor's Lien (Ch'chill) 20.40 10.60 6.60 Pomary (Kelly) 7.00 3.60 Vendor's Lien (Ch'Chill) 20.40 10.60 6.60 Pomary (Kelly) 7.00 3.60 Red Idol (Hernandez) 4.60 Time, 1:16. Also ran—Scullery Maid. Apron Strings, Noon Step. Clocks and Marandan. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; the Cham-ersburg; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles own course. in Palumbo) 6.00 2.20 2.20 $2.20 \\ 2.20 \\ 2.20 \\ 2.20$ h Wale Signal (Hernandez) 2.20 2.60 th Calay Hill (Grant) 2.20 2.20 2.20 Time. 1:18²5. Also ran—Blowing Rock, Zacpam and Glow On. dh Dead heat for place . give "all possible Federal aid" to Belmont Park

come to work by promises of wages off of the chain gang. Once on the plantations, the Negroes were no They received no

There has been little rain this spring, and the fields in nearby Maryland and Virginia are baked. Much of the hay and produce crops have been destroyed. The heat was blamed for one

death and a number of prostrations here yesterday. Last night hundreds of persons sought relief by sleeping in the parks. Park police estimated that between 500 and grass in Potomac Park.

That means the general staff, including Gen. George C. Marshall,

L. Newsome, Boston, 8th inning. Production Management and the Batteries-Posedel, Lamanna, Berres after the catch. Masterson replaced and Masi; Carpenter and Harinett.

the Federal Bureau of Investigation. disclosed that the G-men had the engine house, on Thirteenth "known about" Rieth but declared near K streets N.W., at the invita- which fire establishments in Washhis office had nothing to do with tion of District firemen who are raising funds for widows and or- States are giving to the widows and his seizure.

"I can't comment about Rieth phans of their comrades in England. Sackett said when queried on his de-He and Commissioner Melvin C. tention. "All I can say is we've Hazen watched in the blazing sun known about him for some time." while the firefighters attached to No. 3 Truck Company and No. 16

Engine Company drove out the House Unit Approves District's new \$16,000 ladder truck and raised its power-operated ladder 100 feet into the air. Firemen

scurried up and down the ladder, The House Interstate Commerce swung into position by one man operating the controls from the driver's seat. "It was a great show," Lord Hali-

fax told Commissioner Hazen. Lord Halifax posed for photographers and three London firemen.

Price Ceilings Studied

if the President declared the pipe-lines were required "for national For Oil Industry,

Henderson Says

'Gasless Sundays' and **Curb** on Electricity Use Seen by Ickes

By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Leon Henderson, Government price administrator, told Senators today what officials were investigating recent gasoline price increases with an eye to possible price ceilings

for the petroleum industry. The statement was made shortly after Secretary of Interior Ickes advocated daylight saving time on a Nation-wide basis and suggested that this country might have to resort to restricted use of electricity

and institute "gasless Sundays" to White Sox Sign Chapman, meet shortages of power and oil. Mr. Henderson told the Senate **Released by Washington**

Agriculture Committee about the gasoline inquiry after Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa said thte CHICAGO, May 29.-The Chicago motor fuel price had gone up 1% White Sox, battling to defend their to Travis, Di Maggio scoring and cents a gallon in the Midwest and slender hold on second place in the Dickey stopping at second. Blood-2 cents a gallon in the East recently. American League, today signed worth threw out Russo. One run.

Opposes Rail Pay Boost. The increase, Mr. Henderson said, was attributed to "diversion of tankers for carrying oil for the British account.'

major league career in 1930 as an "If the tendency in the oil ininfielder with the New York dustry to raise prices continue-Yankees and was shifted to the outeither at crude or refined levelsfield two years later. He also played we will set price ceilings unless we are stopped," Mr. Henderson teswith the Boston Red Sox.

tified. In earlier testimony, Mr. Henderson said he would oppose a suggested 33 per cent increase in railroad wages if the increase could

be absorbed only through increased transportation costs. He had been asked by Senator

Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, whether he had made any effort "to fix the price of labor."

Cleveland ... 010 131 0 -Appearing before the committee he was asked by Senator Ellender Detroit 000 000 whether he had made any effort Batteries-Feller and Hemsley; Bridges, Giebell and Tebbetts. "to fix the price of labor." When Mr. Henderson replied neg-At Chicago-

atively, Senator Ellender mentioned St. Louis.... 000 000 000-0 12 the proposed rail wage boost and in Chicago 000 031 00x- 4 5 0 opposing it the witness remarked that "rising transportation costs Batteries-Caster. Allen, Trotter and Ferrell; Dietrich and Tresh. seriously affect all other costs."

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Will Notify O. P. M. He said that when it appeared At New Yorkthat "an unjustified wage increase

"I am immensely grateful, as are Sundra on Mound the people of England, for the help For Washington ington and elsewhere in the United

At 5:30 o'clock, more than 45 orphans of English firefighters who minutes after time was called, play had not been resumed. have lost their lives.

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Washington Nationals and

FIRST INNING.

flied deep to Cramer. No runs.

third. Archie fanned. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 0.

flied to Lewis. No runs.

flied to Lewis. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Russo

fanned. One run,

FIFTH INNING.

the right-field fence. Di Maggio

catching for New York. Crosetti

threw out Case. Lewis looped a

single to center. Cramer singled to

left, Lewis stopping at second.

SIXTH INNING.

line, scoring Gordan and Rosar and

sending Crosetti to third. Sturm

WASHINGTON - Rosar

tossed

now

One run

cently was released by Washington. out Evans. Bloodworth fanned. So

Chapman went to the Nationals did Sundra. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING,

Casualties in the Crete fighting New York Yankees were tied in their were heavy on both sides, the Britgame here this afternoon. ish said, with New Zealand and The score was 7 to 2 when time other imperial forces fighting bitwas called in the sixth inning on terly east of Suda Bay. account of rain.

Amid the losing struggle in Crete, If the game were called the score British Foreign Secretary Anthony would revert to that of the fifth in-Eden gave the first comprehensive ning, which was tied, 2 to 2. statement on Britain's war aims and declared:

NEW YORK-Travis threw out "We must never forget that Ger-Sturm. Myer threw out Rolfe. Henmany is the worst master Europe rich singled to center. Di Maggio has known. Five times in the last century she has violated the peace. WASHINGTON-Crosetti threw She must never be in a position to out Case. Russo tossed out Lewis. play that role again." Cramer singled to left. Travis sin-

Bridgehead for Landings.

gled to right sending Cramer to Seizure of Suda Bay gave the Germans a bridgehead for landing sea-borne troops and military ex-

NEW YORK-Keller flied to Case. perts said it may prove to be the Gordon went out the same way. turning point of the struggle-the Dickey singled to center. Crosetti beginning of another British debacle.

WASHINGTON - Myer took a Hitler's high command reported third strike. Evans was safe when that Nazi mountain troops, striking Gordon fumbled his grounder. Evans on beyond Suda Bay, reached Altook second as Rolfe threw out myro Bay to the east in pursuit Bloodworth. Sundra walked. Case of the "defeated" British. fanned. No runs. The German communique said Washington, 0; New York, 0.

Nazi forces had taken a large number of prisoners. NEW YORK-Russo fanned. Sturm Fascist press dispatches reported

lined to Archie. Rolfe singled to also that hundreds of little Greek right. Rolfe stole second. Henrich sailboats, loaded with German troops, had been safely escorted to WASHINGTON-Russo tossed out Crete under the guns of Italian war-

Lewis. Rolfe threw out Cramer. ships. Travis was safe when Sturm fum-Among the German casualties in

bled his grounder. Archie tripled Crete, it was reported, was Max off the right-field fence, scoring Schmeling, the former world's Travis. Crosetti threw out Myer. heavyweight champion, killed while attempting to escape from British FOURTH INNING.

troops who had captured him. NEW YORK-Di Maggio singled A Nazi parachute soldier, Schmeling was said to have been killed after to left. Keller flied to Case. Gortrying to break for freedom when don flied deep to Lewis. Dickey singled to right, sending Di Maggio to other Nazi 'chutists dropped from third. Crosetti beat out a grounder the skies on his captors.

> 'Terrible Blow' **To Minors Seen** In Night Ball Ban

NEW YORK-Sturm flied to (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Lewis. Rolfe went out the same By the Associated Press way. Henrich hit a home run over

CINCINNATI, May 29 .- Application of restricted use of electricity to baseball night games would be a "terrible blow to the

minor leagues," General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds said today in commenting on a suggestion of Secretary Ickes.

Travis forced Cramer at second, "The major leagues, I am sure, Russo to Crosetti, Lewis taking would go along and do anything Archie singled to left, scoring necessary to co-operate with the Lewis, Travis stopping at second. national defense program," said Myer took a third strike. One run. Mr. Giles. "So would the minors,

for that matter, but abandonment NEW YORK-Keller walked. Gorof night games would practically don beat out a bunt down the thirdclose them out. base line, Keller stopping at second

"There aren't enough people Case allowed Rosar's fly to fall away from work during the daysafely in front of him for a single, time to patronize their day games," filling the bases. Keller scored, he added. Gordon took third and Rosar went

"We want to co-operate, but we to second on a wild pitch. Crosetti don't want to be picked on." walked, again filling the bases. Russo doubled down the left-field

Today's Home Runs American.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds; 4½ furionss. Epistie (Flinchum) 4.20 3.00 2.60 Countmein (Wallace) 3.60 3.00 Tangower Lee (Frazier) 7.60 Time. 0:54%. Also ran—Miss Lancaster. Straw Plower. Lady Peepo, Swishin Bf. Billie's Babe. fLady Petite. fGaleika. fitchin and fTar Witch. 1 Field. for cabinet officers, indicated he was main in the Munitions Building as NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) .-singled off Archie's glove, scoring Boston 200 000 000- 2 5 would affect prices" he would "make Crosetti. Russo stopping at third. perfectly satisfied to remain where long as the Secretary holds out. Not Stocks steady; aircrafts, spe-Williams, Boston, 7th inning. New York 312 002 01x- 9 13 0 Rolfe flied to Lewis, Russo scoring representations" to the Office of cialtes improve. Bonds firm; so with the undersecretaries, how-×.

2.20 2.60 2.20

Suffolk Downs EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Lady Roma (Young) 10.40 4.80 3.40 Stable (Hettinger) 3.20 2.80 Majob B (Snyder) 3.40 Time. 1:51 45. Also ran—La Perla, Discobolo, Druco Syska and Butter. Lincoln Fields SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Equifox (Mills) 7.60 2.60 2.20 War Minstrel (McCombs) 2.20 2.20 Timeful (Farrell) 3.00 Time, 1:38%. Also ran—Saint Andrews and Cherry Trifie.

Detroit By the Associated Press.

Markets at a Glance

yesterday during the afternoon. The previous record for May was 96.8, established in 1925, and the old record high for May 28 was 93, set in 1916. The drought which accompanied the heat wave was causing fear that the East would suffer the most severe crop failure in 10 years. A committee of farmers representing patron-members of the Southern States Co-operative called on Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to

farmers. The request was made by an emergency committee, headed by P. C. Turner, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. The group recommended that special seeds be made available to farmers in the affected areas, that special grants of aid be made, that freight schedules be adjusted and other (See PEONAGE, Page 2-X.) emergency steps be taken.

a May record of 97 degrees.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Kahyrite (McCreary) 6.00 2.60 2.20 Silent Witness (James) 2.60 2.20 Bonzar (Madden) 2.40 Time. 1:4425. Also ran—Detroit II. Gentle Savage and Aluminio.

Weather Forecast Cloudy, cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 60. Temperatures today-Highest, 94, at 2 p.m.; lowest 71, at 5:20 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.

89th YEAR. No. 35,457.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941



YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID

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

THREE CENTS.

Aluminum Is Called Greater Need Than

Secretary of the Interior Ickes

today advocated daylight saving

time on a Nation-wide scale, and

suggested that America may have

to resort to restricted use of elec-

tricity and institute "gasless

Sundays" to meet shortages of

The statement came as an offi-

cial of the Federal Power Commis-

sion foresaw a power emergency,

"perhaps the most serious in his-

being made on means of diverting

power from civilian to industrial

uses, to prevent interruption of de-

Daylight saving. Mr. Ickes said,

could be instituted by an act of

Congress, to save substantial

In mentioning the possibility of

priorities in the use of power, the

Secretary said restricted con-

sumption might easily include

Night Baseball

By the Associated Press.

power and oil.

fense production.

amounts of power.

Nazis Take Candia, Suda Bay; Italians Join in Crete Invasion; **Eden Outlines British War Aims**

Several Hundred Allied Soldiers **Reported Seized**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 29.-German troops occupied Candia, Crete, today, D.N.B., official German news agency, announced.

The town's airport and harbor were taken over by the advancsaid, adding that several hundred Allied soldiers were captured.

The reported occupation of Candia followed announcement of the capture of Suda Bay, the island's best harbor, some 55 miles to the west, and a drive to Almyro Bay between Suda Bay and Candia. Candia is Crete's largest city, with a population of 33.000.

(In Cairo, the British Near East command admitted German troops, heavily reinforced, had pushed the defenders back from Canea, occupying the island's wrecked capital as well as Suda Bay and most of the shore around it.

(Desperate hand-to-hand fighting is continuing with heavy casualties on both sides, it was said in Cairo.)

Many Prisoners Taken.

Earlier German dispatches said Suda Bay, site of a strong British naval base, had been captured. The high command said the Germans "again took a large number of prisoners" in the thrust eastward.

The reported seizure of Suda Bay head for landing sea-borne rein- In Senate Debate forcements to Germany's aerial invaders and the high command announced that Italian troops already have landed, possibly by this route. (Fascist informants, speaking.

of Italy's belated part in the Crete warfare, said, "the landing was made in perfect order at the extreme eastern tip of the island

Peace to Prevent Repetition Of Nazi 'Misdeeds' Held Goal

Cabinet Member Says Reich Must Play Part In 'System of Free Economic Co-operation'

(Partial Text of Mr. Eden's Statement on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 29 .- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in his first comprehensive statement of Britain's war aims, declared today that "our political and military terms of peace will be designed ing Germans, the news agency to prevent a repetition of Germany's misdeeds."

Mr. Eden said that "under the sys- * tem of free economic co-operation, | determination of the most power-Germany must play a part. But here ful nation on earth."

I draw a firm distinction. "We must never forget that Germany is the worst master Europe has yet known. Five times in the last century she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again." Mr. Eden addressed an audience

of about 500 business and financial leaders invited by the Lord Mayor to the Egyptian room of his official residence. Mansion House. crowd included United States Minister Herschel V. Johnson and nearly

Truman Hits Strikes

In Defense Industry

Continuing of Stoppage

In Shipyards Despite

Emergency Is Attacked

By J. A.' O'LEARY.

Continuation of strikes in defense

The

all other members of the London diplomatic corps. Mr Eden termed President Roosevelt's fireside chat Tuesday night "a momentous world event" because, "by his words, the President has

He asserted that "a lasting settlement and internal peace of the continent as a whole is our only aim." "It is obvious." the Foreign Secretary said, "that we have no motive of self-interest prompting us to eco-

nomic exploitation either of Germany or of the rest of Europe. "This is not what we want nor what we could perform * * *. "The fact that at the bottom of

his heart every combatant knows this is the ultimate source of our strength. To every neutral satellite **Of Hospital Facilities** or conquered country it is obvious our victory is, for the most fundamental and unalterable reasons, to

Own Destroyer Sunk

Battleship Picked Up

LONDON, May 29.-The British

By the Associated Press

battleship was sunk.

action

their plain advantage." "Only our victory can restore both to Europe and to the world that given resolute expression to the fixed (See EDEN, Page A-4.)

Planned for Capital

Three New Structures **Envisioned in Program Costing Millions**

To provide more adequate hospopulation here, and to prepare against emergency developments, plans for sweeping expansion of and the Metropolitan Area have been developed to include 13 new projects, including three new hospitals and one new hospital building. Cost of the development would run into millions of dollars. The plan was announced late yes-

fast enough." terday by the Health Security Ad**Nationwide Daylight** Saving Proposed by **Ickes to Save Power**

Roosevelt Silent On Plan to Get Aid to Britain

Observers Differ **On Possibility**

President Roosevelt adopted a strategy of silence today on future | tory," and revealed studies were methods for delivering goods to Great Britain.

were devising new safeguards.

the other fellows never do." However, Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee looked for "full convoys of some description." He said that was his interpretation of the President's fireside chat pledge to see that needed supplies reached England safely.

Wallace Called "Disappointed."

On the other hand, no less a personage than Vice President Wallace was reported to be disappointed that his chief had not been more specific as to how delivery be assured. would

Mr. Roosevelt did nothing to board. special press conference. He disclaimed any intention of seeking East, where severe shortages of oil change or repeal of the Neutrality are feared because of the transfer Act, contending that it in no way of one-fifth of the American tanker infringed on the principles of the fleet to British service. He advo-freedom of the seas, which he cated priorities on materials used in formally reasserted for the United making pipe lines and oil tankers States Tuesday night.

No Executive Orders Planned.

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

4 Ex-Candidates

took them.

Exasperated by a rising tide of "needless din" in overcrowded commanders to exact the statutes' full penalties against noise-

The city is full of a clamor that floats through open windows pitalization for the enlarged defense disturbing rest and efficient labor, he told a reporter. Among blaring radios, backfiring trucks and motorcycles without mufflers, barking dogs and other uproar, Maj. Brown cited with particular quell conjecture yesterday at his hospital facilities in Washington condemnation the evil of unnecessary horn blowing.

"Fifty per cent of this tooting is"

needless, and much of it is entirely Washingtonians and newcomers to senseless." he said. "People are get-ting in the habit of honking when most to capacity and heat throws they think red lights don't change windows open.

The situation is particularly un-Co-operation from the public is required, he said. He asked

Of Using Convoys By the Associated Press.

"You don't telegraph your moves any more in the world of today," one service official explained, referring to the President's statement that Army and Navy technicians

"You can't afford to. You'll notice

night baseball, and he commented: "It's more important to make aluminum than to have night baseball. The power shortage, he said, might "be met by moral suasion,"

through civilians voluntarily restricting consumption. **Oil Problem Transportation.**

Turning to oil, Mr. Ickes told his press conference the problem was strictly one of transportation and he foresaw a possibility of restricted use, especially on the Eastern sea-

In this connection, he advocated oil pipe lines from the South to the to hasten their construction.

By ruling out action on the neu- Mr. Ickes said an effort to build rality law, the President eliminated the pipe lines had been blocked in the possibility of American mer- the Georgia Legislature by the railchant ships being used to carry car- roads "very shortsightedly. T. R. Tate of the Federal Power goes through present combat zones. However, this caused one official to Commission told of the study to recall Mr. Roosevelt's specific asserconserve power. Mr. Tate expressed hope, however, tions in the past that the combat that any restriction in the use of zone quarantine did not apply to the electricity would not include the Nation's naval vessels, which were "lightless nights" and darkened free to go wherever their missions great white ways of World War

years.

Brown Orders Heavy Penalties Sweeping Expansion To End 'Needless Din' Here

Police Head Particularly Cites Horn-Blowing,

Calling 'Fifty Per Cent of It Unnecessary' Washington, Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown today told his precinct

makers-by day or night.

fortunate around hospitals and office (See ANTI-NOISE, Page A-5.)

In Bismarck Battle, **British Disclose** Mashona Destroyed by

Planes; 100 From Enemy

with companies of soldiers and sailors."

("Its effect is to create for the commander of the British imperial forces a sudden new front to the east, when German pressure they must face on the west is already heavy.")

Almyro Bay is separated from Suda Bay by a pyramid-like neck of land, and on this body of water is situated Retimo, which with Candia, has been one of the two main places held by the British and Greek defenders.

The daily communique referred to the bay as Armini, but it is shown on most maps as Almyro.

Canea Claimed by Nazis.

The Germans' claimed yesterday that the British had been driven from Canea.

The Luftwaffe was declared to have pounded British positions along the island's north coast yesterday with what was called "stronger formations of bombers and Stukas. A merchantman and a patrol boat the war bulletin asserted, were sunk in waters around the island. Anti-aircraft guns, it added,

downed two British bombers. Defenders of Crete

Give Ground Slowly

LONDON, May 29 (AP) .- The Brit-Ish-Greek defenders of Crete, battered continuously by Nazi dive combers, gave ground slowly today before constantly reinforced German troops attacking on a 10-mile front in a drive aimed at strategic Suda Bay.

Concern was heightened here by morning on the exact status of the situation around Suda Bay, which authoritative sources blamed on poor communications.

(A communications failure might be explained by German reports that Nazi troops now are in possession of Suda Bay and are continuing their drive eastward.)

German reports that the attackers already had captured the island capital of Canea were without official confirmation here, but informed sources acknowledged the claim might well be true.

Serious Deterioration.

There has been a "serious deterioration" in the situation during the past 24 hours, these sources said, and the position of the British-Greek forces is becoming increasingly grave.

(The Germans reported their dive bombers had sunk five transports and damaged two others in Suda Bay, inflicting heavy losses on allied troops trying to board them, they declared the battle for Crete had entered its final stage.)

Capture of Suda Bay-the best harbor on the island-would give the Germans a bridgehead for landing sea-borne reinforcements which probably would be the deciding factor in the battle which raged today

into its tenth day. Most of the German troops thus far engaged in the battle have been landed by air, and more were said to be dropping from the skies daily (See CRETE, Page A-2.)

No Late Editions

Tomorrow

Due to the holiday the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final plants in San Francisco and St. destroyer Mashona was sunk by Louis, despite the President's dec- German planes when they got in laration of an unlimited national the last blow of the sea battle which emergency, was assailed during Sen- cost Germany the 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck, the Admiralty anate debate today. nounced today.

Chairman Truman of the Special Defense Investigating Committee laid before the Senate the unsuccessful efforts that group has been making to end what he called an "outlaw" strike of machinists in San last Tuesday morning. Francisco, which, he said, is tying up work on approximately \$500,000,-000 of shipbuilding work for the Navy and Maritime Commission.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, interrupted to declare there is a "more flagrant" case in St. Louis, where, he charged, essential

work at the Busch-Sulzer Diesel engine plant is being held up by a jurisdictional dispute between carpenters and mechanics, with no nouncement said. question of pay involved. Senator Truman told Senator

Clark such a situation is "perfectly asinine. **Raps** Shipyard Strike.

Describing the San Francisco situation, Senator Truman told the Senate that "1,131 Machinists affiliated with the A. F. L. and less than 500 machinists affiliated with the S.

W. O. C. (C. I. O.) are striking and by their picketing activities and otherwise, are preventing 10 times that many men from working on a total of approximately \$500,000,000

of Navy and Maritime Commission work. Senator Trumen said the bulk of the employes involved in the strike (Continued on Page A-2, Column 2.)

lack of official information this Iragis Fail to Check Advance, British Report By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29.-Iraqis have

cut irrigation ditches and flooded wife, May, was a dependent. She roads along the 40-mile line from is his confidential secretary in the Fallujah to Baghdad, but have union office. failed to halt the British advance sources said today

How far the British have driven tional deferment for Mr. Reuther tive Lyndon Johnson. southeast from Fallujah, however, on grounds that his position in the union was essential to national dethis informant did not say, but he reported the only ground fighting fense. Mr. Reuther is director of named Luther Harr of Pennsylvania in Iraq recently has been between the union's General Motors depart- to be bituminous coal consumers' patrols. ment.

non-profit agency.

ministration

The program, now in its preliminary stage, will include still other projects which are to be announced soon.

One officer and 45 men are missclude two to be erected on new sites ing from the 1.850-ton Tribal Class replacing present facilities. Georgedestroyer, which went down shortly town University Hospital and Provi after the Bismarck was pounded to dence Hospital would be replaced ruin 400 miles west of Brest, France, and an Arlington County hospital would be built under the program.

Would Keep Buildings.

The Mashona's normal com-plement was 240-110 more than that usual for British destroyers. In these two instances, as well as in expansion programs for most of the The Admiralty said that more than 100 officers and men of the other Washington institutions, the old buildings would not be aban-Bismarck were picked up after the "It is now possible to give some resident staff and nursing personnel details of the final phase of the destruction of the German battleing a catastrophe or epidemic, they would be "recalled" for actual hos- by artificial feeding. ship Bismarck," the Admiralty anpital bed service.

In the preliminary announcement "Torpedo attacks by naval aircraft and the destroyer attack dur- of the plan for elaborate expansion had been ill for several weeks. ing the night of the 26th and 27th the details of financing were not disclosed. It was understood, howin which H. M. S. Sikh (Comdr. G. ever, that each institution retains by his age, but that he is under H. Stockes, R. N.) took part, in adits individual status in the plan. dition to ships already announced, Whether more money will have to resulted in the speed of the Bisbe raised was not disclosed. Actual marck being greatly reduced and her steering gear being put out of (See HOSPITALS, Page A-3.)

"Both her main and secondary armament, however, remained effec- Dempsey Is Appointed "The commander in chief of the Interior Undersecretary nome fleet intended to close with

the Bismarck at dawn and sink her President Roosevelt today appoint-(See BISMARCK, Page A-2.) ed former Representative John J. Dempsey of New Mexico to be Undersecretary of Interior.

At the same time, he nominated By Draft Appeal Board Ganson Purcell, a division chief at the Securities and Exchange Commission, to succeed Jerome N. DETROIT, May 29 .- A Selective Frank as a commission member. Service Appeal Board yesterday This term expires June 5, 1942. Robplaced Walter P. Reuther, official of ert E. Healy of Vermont was rethe United Automobile Workers (C. appointed a member of the S. E. C. I. O.), in class 3-A, ruling that his the new term expiring June 5, 1946.

Mr. Dempsey is now a member his Interior post he will succeed Al-President Philip Murray of the vin J. Wirtz, who resigned last week on their capital, an authoritative C. I. O. and R. J. Thomas auto to return to Texas to direct the union president, had asked occupasenatorial campaign of Representa-

> Among a list of other appointments today, the President also

> > shop I always patronized.

hearty, happy Belgian boy I had left

only 10 months before into a de-

counsel.

Starvation Rations for Most Belgians May Doom Children to Stunted Life, Cudahy Reports

Cudahy Is Detained

Overnight at Lisbon;

LISBON, May 29 .-- John

Cudahy, former United States

Ambassador to Belgium, was

detained here overnight after

Portuguese authorities de-

Mr. Cudahy, who has been

traveling in Europe as a maga-

zine and newspaper writer,

was held at the airport on ar-

He said the Portuguese con-

sulate at Berlin told him his

visa for Portugal was good,

but on arrival here he learned

new regulations made it valid

only for one entry and one de-

parture, both of which he al-

clared his visa invalid.

rival from Madrid.

ready had made.

Visa Held Invalid

By the Associated Press.

Reuther Is Deferred

By the Associated Press

Ten months after leaving German-occupied Belgium, where he served as United States Ambassador (1939-40), John Cudahy has returned to that sorrowing and hungry country to report on its present situation. This is the first of two dispatches being released simultaneously by Life Magazine and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

By JOHN CUDAHY.

BRUSSELS (By Wireless via Berlin).-Belgium is hungry. Of 8,400,000 Belgians, more than 8,300,-000 are subsisting on starvation rations. In nearly every Belgian home there is cruel suffering. Some 2,000,000 young Belgians will be

cursed for the rest of their lives by stunted and impoverished physique weakened and degenerated brain and discolored, embittered characters unless relief comes soon.

These are facts which even an American could read in the newspapers with concern as detached as nich he learns

Ex-Kaiser, 82, Reported III at The three new hospitals would in-

Holland Refuge By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 29.-Gen. Wilhelm von Dommes, chief administrator of Hohenzollern properties, expressed

"considerable worry" today over the health of former Kaiser Wilhelm II. He said the 82-year-old exiled German sovereign had been suffering since Sunday from an intesdoned, but would be used to house the tinal disorder, the exact nature of which is not yet clear to his physiso that in a war emergency, or dur- cian, and that he understands the

> A report from Wilhelm's refuge in German-occupied Holland said he Gen. von Dommes pointed out April 4 by a Federal jury on Govthat concern for him is aggravated constant care and no member of his family as yet has been summoned.

Critical Food Shortage Faced by Finland

By the Associated Press HELSINKI, Finland, May 29 .-

Finland is facing an extremely critical food shortage, the government said today, largely because of the North Atlantic blockade. No ship arrived from any American port during March, and to the end of May only four reached Finland's Arctic port of Petsamo.

When she ceded to Russia more than 10 per cent of her grain-producing land after the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-40, Finland lost her comparative self-sufficiency in grain and now must depend on imports. "Our foreign trade calculations

of the Maritime Commission. In have not materialized * * * the worst disappointment is imports," a government spokesman said.

CIRCULATION

The circulation of The Evening Star in Washington in the afternoon, not including morning or noon editions, is more than double that of the afternoon circulation of any other Washington news-

The circulation of The Sunday Star is far greater than that of any other Washington Sunday newspaper within the city and suburbs.

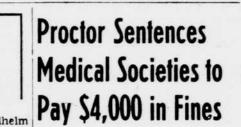
Yesterday's Circulation

Wed., May 28, 1941 *170,004 Wed., May 29, 1940____*161,318

of my first calls on my return to Brussels was in Rue de L'Industrie, where Rene's father kept a barber

> (Local Display) The Evening Star 61,455 2nd Newspaper _____ 28,675 3rd Newspaper _____ 21,035 4th Newspaper _____ 17,352

> > Total, 3 other papers, 67,062 Telephone National 5000 and



Defense to File Appeal Monday in Group Health Anti-Trust Case

Justice James M. Proctor in Dison him by the proclamation of an unlimited national emergency. This trict Court today sentenced the patient's strength is being sustained American Medical Association to pay ports that the President's purpose a fine of \$2,500 and the District was to unify the country, as he pri-Medical Society to pay a fine of vately expressed it. \$1,500 following their conviction ring with reporters, a House appropriations subcommittee approved his recent request for \$2,790,000,000 to ernment charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

> Defense counsel announced they tional planes. would file an appeal Monday. It Another Capitol Hill development was understood that due to the sumwas the Senate's action in approvmer vacation of court, the case could ing, 217 to 116, a bill increasing the not be heard by the Court of Apending power of the Reconstruction peals for the District of Columbia Finance Corp. by \$1,500,000,000 and until the fall term, providing the agency with broad new

There were no prison sentences since all defendant doctors who had been charged individually with violating the law had been acouitted by the same jury which convicted the two organizations.

For Presidency Call for Unity Justice Proctor explained that i was an "unpleasant task" even though no individuals were to be sentenced. He said he had given Four former candidates for the the matter "very careful consideration" and he hoped that his decision would be considered "fair and unity during the national emergency.

Appeal Stays Execution.

The appeal, under rules of the duty of us all-Republicans, Democourt, will stay the execution of the crats. New Dealers-to become sentence until later. united and jointly make that pol-Justice Proctor, who presided at the eight-week-long trial, took only icy effective as the best guarantee a few minutes to pronounce his senof preserving our liberties. * * * tence after lawyers and the official

defendants had assembled in his ready to defend America or we are court at 12:30 p.m. not. If we are ready to defend her The A. M. A. and the D. M. S. we have to stand like one people were found guilty of violating the behind the President. Sherman Anti-Trust Act because of John W. Davis-I urge every

their restraint of trade against American to promise, if he cannot Group Health Association, a med- help in the emergency * * * at least ical co-operative of Government not to hinder. James M. Cox-Our duty is to employes. The Government was represented muster our material and spiritual

in court today by the prosecutors, strength to keep it (Hitlerism) as John Henry Lewin, Grant Kelleher, far from our shores as possible by (See MEDICAL, Page A-2.) supporting England.

Summary of Today's Star Page. | Hearings forecast soon on new rent Page. Amuse-Obituary ___A-10 control bill.

ments. A-6-7 -----B-10 Radio Comics, B-10-11 Serial exercises tomorrow. ----A-14 Editorials__ A-8 Story Finance ... A-15 Society B-3 law. Legal Notices ____B-9 Woman's more authority. Lost,Found, B-6 | Pages B-4-5 Answers to Questions. Foreign. etters to The Star. Axis forces are reported halted in This and That. Page A-4 Africa. David Lawrence. Gould Lincoln. Italian troops landed in Eastern Maj. George F. Eliot. Crete, Rome says. Page A-4 Constantine Brown. The Conning Tower. Japan's adherence to Axis may wane, observers believe. Page A-5 Miscellaneous.

Washington and Vicinity.

Sees Critical Situation.

President Roosevelt, touching on Under the "unlimited emergency" another subject of considerable specproclaimed Tuesday night, President ulation, also told reporters yesterday Roosevelt has absolute sway over he contemplated no executive orders the Nation's power facilities. He at present to invoke any of the may "take over power houses, dams. numerous broad powers conferred conduits and reservoirs; require temporary connections of facilities and such interchange, delivery and tended to confirm authoritative retransmission as may be required." Mr. Tate, who is director of the national defense power staff in the Power Commission, predicted: "If

we are going to double airplane pro-While the President was conferduction, quadruple tank production, treble powder, small arms ammunition and rifle production and multiply output of machine guns equip the Army with 13,000 addiand other materials, then by the end of 1941 the power situation will

be critical indeed. Every recourse is being exhausted, he said, to meet such a situation.

Meanwhile, he expressed confidence that the unprecedented energy shortage in the Southeast, where drought curtailment of hydropower threatened maximum operation of the great aluminum industries, had been licked, temporarily at least, by "the greatest co-ordinated effort ever undertaken in the power industry" and by response of the public to an appeal for voluntary economy in the use of electricity.

Four former candidates for the Bill to Seize 80 Ships Sent to White House

By the Associated Press.

Wendell L. Willkie-It is now the The Senate finally approved and sent to the White House today administration legislation permitting the Government to take over more than 80 foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors. The measure Alfred E. Smith-We are either a compromise between the original Senate and House versions, was approved by the House earlier this week.

Under the bill, the Government may take over foreign ships by purchase, requisition or charter. Cash benefits or other "equitable treatment" must be provided for foreign seamen thrown out of employment by ship acquisitions.

The bill provides that, except by purchase, no ships can be acquired which actually were owned by foreign governments at the outbreak of the war. September 3, 1939. The Senate Commerce Committee was advised that only two small vessels in American waters fall into this category.

Page B-1 Washington ready for Memorial Day Page B-1 Philippine Leader Warns Bill offered to revise D. C. liquor Page B-1 Of War Involvement Recreation co-ordinator asks for Page B-1 By the Associated Press. MANILA, May 29 .- Claudio San-Editorial and Comment. doval, chairman of the Philippine Assembly's Committee on National Defense, asserted today that all in-Page A-8 Page A-8 A-8 dications point to involvement of Page A-9 the islands in war "sooner than most Page A-9 would expect." Page A-9 "We are, therefore, preparing for A-9 the worst," Mr. Sandoval told the Page Page A-9 graduating class at the Philippine Army Reserve Officers' Training School. Page B-6 "In a military way, the Page B-6 forces of the country are Nature's Children. "In a military way, the armed

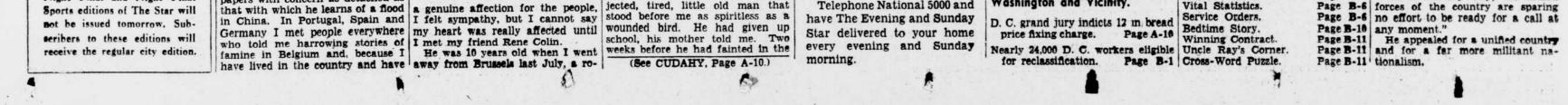
paper. bust juvenile specimen with apple cheeks and sturdy legs. We were great friends. When he saw me in Frere Orban Square, opposite the Embassy, he would leave his play-

mates and escort me along the gravel path to the end of the little park with an air of weighty responsi-The Evening Star

bility like a traffic officer, and, when he came to the chancellery, it was very flattering the way he always understood my American French.

We were such good friends that one Increase 8,686 *Returns from newsstands not de-ducted and no samples included.

Yesterday's Advertising I shall not soon recover from the shock of my reunion with Rene. It was not that his cheeks, now sunken in, had turned to pasty gray, nor that he had grown so thin that his neck resembled a pipestem, nor was it the heavy smudged shadows under his eyes. It was the complete metamorphosis of the pink



2-XTHE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941. 12th Infantry Ordered **Delaware Park Opens** Racing News **Tomorrow With Lure** Sent From Arlington Of \$366,000 in Prizes To Train at Fort Dix **Racing Results**

Fort Dix to make it a full regiment.

At the expanding New Jersey post,

the unit will complete advanced

training with the 44th National

Guard Division from New York and

New Jersey and other field forces.

Called "Washington's Own." .

Infantry has become known, will

loose Col. Oswald H. Saunders June

Carroll A. Bagby, now professor of

military science and tactics at the

Col. Saunders is due to be made

University of Iowa.

He will be succeeded by Col.

"Washington's Own," as the 12th By the Associated Press.

Charles Town

Belmont Park

and Anglo Saxon

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Crowfoot (Taylo Gallant Play (Ci Little Acorn (Sr Time, 1:15²s. Also ran—Ge and Rosalie R.

-Gertee Lee. George Lamaze

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: for 2-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs. Sir Jerome (Cardoza) 21.20 10.40 7.40 Happy Slave (Kelly) 3.80 3.00 True Pilate (Kirk) 6.60 Time 0.514-5. Also ran—Cavern, Maiden Fern. Nas-sau's Beau, Lady Divine and Fiery Ann.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming or 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ fur-

longs. Bria: Bira (Hernandez) 30.60 11.60 7.00 Satin Royce (Scocca) 3.00 2.40 Great Sarah (Leyland) 3.00 2.40 Time, 0.50⁴s. Also ran-Radio Charm. Lancashire. James N., Settler and Maedrew.

Big Season Expected; Dover Stakes Features Memorial Day Card

By the Associated Press.

STANTON, Del., May 29 .- Delaware Park dangled \$366,000 in prize money today before competitors in its fifth annual horse racing season opening tomorrow. The total is the largest offered in the track's history.

The \$5,000 added Dover Stakes, a 5-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, features the eight-race Memorial Day card.

Sure starters include Equalize, chestnut son of Equipoise and Tatanna, nominated by A. J. Joyner. director of George D. Widener racing interests, and W. E. Smith's Kentucky blueblood, Gay Nash.

Calumet Farm's Sun Again and Some Chance, Whirlaway's stablemates who ran one-two in the Belmont Juvenile Stakes, have been nominated, but Trainer Ben Jones has not said definitely whether either or both will run.

Another \$5,000 added race, the Wilmington Handicap, features Saturday's program. Hirsch Jacobs' 3year-old Air Brigade will be asked to carry 114 pounds if he starts. Other well-liked nominees include Honey Cloud, Jay Jay, Clyde Tolson and Andy K.

The track has prepared for record crowds, with special trains from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and connections from New York and Atlantic City.

Henderson (Continued From First Page.)

pared to suggest what ought to be done."

per cent in the last two years, Mr. months. Henderson testified, prices have in-

creased only 6 to 7 per cent. price schedules, he said that several cotton prices paid farmers and the men. To accomplish this, 518 men the denial of transportation facili- prices that could be paid cotton ties to offending companies and the farmers. commandeering of manufacturers' sources of power.

thority to fix price ceilings during in yarns without benefits to mills the present emergency came from or farmers. He said this was the powers "inherent in the office of type of dangerous price spiraling president." This testimony came after Chair- must oppose.

on combed cotton yarns." Senator Lucas Democrat, of Illi- dustry.

ence during the World War era. "That's it exactly," was the re- in cotton yarn prices.

Mr. Henderson had explained corn, hogs, or any other commodity that President Roosevelt had ordered the new agency to "take all terested, I want you to do the same lawful steps" to prevent runaway thing you have done on cotton prices. noarding, and stimulate production derson. "I fear inflation and this of necessary supplies. can stop it." With regard to combed cotton yarns Mr. Henderson said prices had risen sharply since last August as a result of unusual demand for clothing, underwear and socks for the Army and so the price ceiling order resulted. Chairman Smith asserted that the Government was "socialistic" after Mr. Henderson had defended his authority to fix price ceilings. Henderson and Smith Clash.



PRICE CHIEF AIRS VIEWS-Resting one foot on the witness chair, Leon Henderson, chief of the Office of Price

Administration and Civilian be formed June 1. It will be assigned to the Washington Provisional Brigade and be commanded by Lt. Col. Everett M. Yon, who is

<u>—A. P. Photo.</u> yarn at 42 cents a pound, after mar-ket prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from a level of about 30 cents in a few Net prices climbed to 52 cents from Net pri

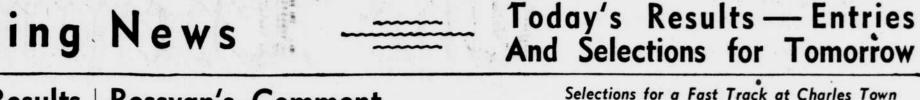
The Senators argued that combed Asked how he could enforce his cotton yarn was directly related to full strength of approximately 570 Mr. Henderson disputed this, con-

and inflation that the Government

man Smith asked "First, foremostly, Senator Smith insisted that Mr. and bluntly where does he (Hender- Henderson's order had demoralized son) get his authority to fix prices the cotton market and constituted

nois asked whether Mr. Henderson's Support for Mr. Henderson came office was not trying to prevent price from Senator Lucas, Democrat, of inflation and market and supply Illinois after Senator Lucas by quesdisturbances as a result of experi- tions developed that only specula-

"If speculators should get hold of in which my section is directly inprevent speculation and yarns," Senator Lucas told Mr. Hen-



turing the important money.

CRUSAND has won three straight

races and she must be accorded a

roval chance to take it all

BROOMORIA is on the improve

and she has to be considered a

has to be given stout considera-tion. GENGIS KHAN II could

RED WRACK. THE FOP.

be the surprise.

threat.

Rossvan's Comment chance as anything else of cap-

FIRST RACE-CHARMING BOY, PRINCESS LADY, IVONIIA.

CHARMING BOY has improved with local racing and just slight improvement over his recent second behind Taut may find him in the winner's circle. PRINCESS LADY just failed to click in her last and she may be tough customer to defeat. IVONIA always has raced well

over this footing. SECOND RACE - COMMAND-RESS, FUSIONETTE, BILL COMMANDRESS won her last at this oval and trimmed some right fair opposition. The filly is at tops and deserves the call

as the best bet of the afternoon. FUSHIONETTE is consistent and FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furiongs. Seplin (Churchill) 6.80 3.20 2.40 Wandering Hero (Hernandez) 3.20 2.40 Hagerstown Boy (Eversole) 2.80 Time. 1:28%. Also ran—Gold Cap 2d. Packsaddle, Counterpart, Prince Jock, Can Rock. she could be close-up all the way. BILL K. won his last and he must be given stout consideration.

THIRD RACE-TAVERN, CRU-SAND, BROOMORIA. TAVERN has raced well at this session and he has as good a

WRACK copped his last and he Entries for Tomorrow Suffolk Downs Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances: steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles. Sussex (Bostwick) 3.30 3.00 2.80 Simoon (Brown) 15.70 7.20 Cupid (Walker) 5.80 Time, 3:403s. Also ran—Brown Prince III. Kellsboro. Rosarium. Night Heron and Congo Prince. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Charming Boy (Root) 115 XScarlet Flame (Acosta) 105 XEspino Prince (Flynn) 110 xRomney Royal (Wright) 110 Yeersole) 105 XRolling Lady (Renshaw) 105 Jumelus (J. Hernandez) 115 xDressmaker (no boy) 105 Market (Root) 105 Merices Lady (Wright) 105 War Scare (Chourchill) 115 By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xRoll Rich 105 Esta 113 xSun Wiggle 105 Last Chance 105 Chance Run 105 xBlack One 113 Richestan 105 Alley 105 xCavu 105 xWire Me 108 Eselkay 118 Kelly's Lad 110 Col. Saunders is due to be made
assistant commandant of the Com-
mand and General Staff School at
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1/e miles.
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Scatter Brain (James) 9.10 3. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Cove Spring 111 xDolar Sign 111 xHome Guard 111 Cut Off 116 Ohio's Choice 111 Differential 116 Protocol 116 Galway 116 In Dutch 116 Sunareve 111 xMoo 106 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim-ing: maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Zite (McCreary) 7.70 4.90 3.90 Parawings (Harrell) 9.80 5.70 f Desert Brush (Arcaro) 7.20 Goodwine (Root) War Scare (Churchill) SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming: SECOND RACE -- Purse, 5300 3-year-olds; Charles Town cou Fusionette (Vesselli) Sun Bright II (Hernandez) Bill K. (Palumbo) Mud Dobber (Kelly) Butcher Boy (Hernandez) Danzie (C Kirk) Mow You Down (Bernhardt) Dragon Watch (Root) Larginette (Leviand) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; -year-olds; 5 furlongs. haisy 117 xCaboodle 107 Veslow 118 Ask Me 120 ill Heels 111 To Be at Full Strength. This police battalion will have a ull strength of approximately 570 nen. To accomplish this, 518 men f the 12th Infantry will be trans-Diagon Watch (Root) Taroker's Bud (Bletzacker) XStar Canter (Scott) xCommandress (Acosta) Button Bush (Shanks) War Sorrow (Woodstock) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Valdina Jack... 117 Red Meadow ... 112 xExtremus 115 xTime Please... 112 One O One.... 114 Ghost Queen.... 109 xWise Counsel. 115 War Sorrow (woodstock) 113 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furionss. xTavern (Bletzacker) 111 Microplay (Root) 105 Grouchy Girl (C. Kirk) 105 Channing (Cardoza) 110 xCusand (Acosta) 110 Spout Run (Hernandez) 110 Broomoria (Driscoll) 105 Connamista (Churchill) 105 XCismee (Renshaw) 100 xMaise Fligrim (McDonald) 100 xParadise Girl (Scott) 100 Xwaugh Scott (Eversole) 105 Xuaugh Scott (Eversole) 105 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Greeny (Madden) 7.20 3.40 2.70 Wisbech (Bierman) 8.10 3.70 Gallant Stroke (Ryan) 4.80 Time. 1:12¹s. Also ran—Carvale. Noroton. a Pharo Tattler. a Last Frontier and Millfang. a A. G. Illich and E. Kalish entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. All Crystal 118 A Good Play 110 Square Limit 108 Cat Call 114 Wood Robin 114 Belicoda 115 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Trimmed 114 Delta Dan 117 xPari-Ernest 109 xPause 107 Higher Bracket 114 xMorstep.... 110 Mowseen 114 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Equipet (Donoso) 4.20 2.80 2.20 Small Time (Meade) 3.00 2.40 War Melody (Ryan) 2.20 Time. 0.59. Also ran—Great Hurry and Marval. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000. added: Tomasello Memorial Handicap; 3-year-oids and up: 6 furlongs. Sawsy Lady 117 o Doubt Not... 106 b Speed to Spare 111 Sundodger 108 Air Brisade 108 Night Editor 111 Sweet Willow 119 a Liberty Flight 121 Ramases 108 b Liberty Franc 115 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-SEVENTH RACE-Furse, \$1,500; claim-ing: 4,9ear-olds and up: 1/s miles. Llavin (Skelly) 14.80 7.30 3.50 Guerrilla (Ryan) 5.40 3.10 Dark Level (McCreary) 2.50 Time, 1:4545 Also ran-Babab, War Noise, Gold Dart and Arolo Savos a W. F. Mannagh entry. b J. U. Gratton and Mrs. T. Christo-

 XWaugh Scott (Eversole)

 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:

 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.

 Ace of Trumps (Root)
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 Lula Khayyam (Bernhardt)
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 Cheer Ersle (Root)
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 Caidon (Grant)
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 Lady Mowiee (Kelly)
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 Genghis Khan II (Fiynn)
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 Glitter Girl (Vesselli)
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 Bromo (Palumbo)
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 Gold Sweep (Wright)
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 Sun Salvator (Scocca)
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 Sun Salvator (Scocca)
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 Barograph (Grant)
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 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Bonnie Vixen 109 Cangrierron 109 Chance Maker 114 Noodles 112 Florian II 114 xHasty Wire 109 Grand Day 114 xPrince Spindor 109 Grand Day 114 aVestale 109 xSlump 112 Bonnie Buzz 114 Jim Blazes 114 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6¹/₂ furlongs. Pimlico Lady (Palumbo) 108 The Fop (Churchill) 110

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town BEST BET-COMMANDRESS.

may be good enough right now to dispute the issue. THE FOP must be considered a stout threat in this field.

SIXTH RACE-HIBLAZE, HIGH BUD, TIME HER. HIBLAZE has raced well at this point and he has a corking chance in this affair. The geld-

FOURTH RACE-LULA KHAY-YAM, ACE OF TRUMPS, GENGIS KHAN II. ing may break on top and make every pole a winning one. HIGH BUD has shown to good advan-LULA KHAYYAM has finished tage at this oval and he must third in her last three attempts and it is about time for the mare be given a good chance. TIME HER can better her last effort to show up a winning effort. at this strip. She has worked well since her last outing. ACE OF TRUMPS just missed in his last and he SEVENTH RACE - KAI-MIN,

EASTER HOLIDAY, GROUCHY.

KAI-MIN has won her last two Charles Town attempts in the FIFTH RACE-PIMLICO LADY, easiest possible manner and in her present condition she appears the most logical selection. EASTER HOLIDAY has won PIMLICO LADY won her last in excellent running time and both of his recent tests and he right off that splendid performance she is selected to show has to be given major consideraus a repeat triumph. RED tion. GROUCHY could come to life and whip these.

the going home number. AMER-ICA FIRST has been threatening to trim a band of this caliber and he has a corking chance to do it here. ALAMODE is as good as his last win suggests that he is.

ALAMODE.

EIGHTH RACE - BROOKE HEROD, AMERICA FIRST,

BROOKE HEROD improved to

finish second in his last outing

and he may be the right one in

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NINTH RACE-GRAND LUCK, MISS MUD, DELHI DAN. GRAND LUCK has a win at this strip to her credit and if this substitute is used she should take the measure of MISS MUD, DELHI DAN and the others.

TENTH RACE - RED WINGS. PLEASANT LADY, GOLDEN KEY.

RED WINGS has worked in an improved fashion and if this event is pressed into service she may take the honors. PLEAS-ANT LADY is a sharp threat. GOLDEN KEY has a chance.

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

Consensus at Belmont (Fast).

1-Don Roberto, Fatty. Sabastapool.

2-Early Settler, Comendador II,

Delaware Park (Opening Day.) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: specia sights. maidens. 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs

Weatherite (Sisto) Weatherite (Sisto) XHomeward Bound (Sisto) Machree (Hanford) Down Six (Robertson)

en Shaba (Peters) Alchort (Shelhamer) Equipet (Mora) Doctor Reder (Harrell) Sunset Boy (Wagner) Joe Ray (G. Smith) Joe Ray (G. Smith)

Robespierre (Harrell) a Regent (Berg) Roncat (Shelhamer) Red Dock (Mora) Jeann d'Arc (Harrell)

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Ine Transmitter Foddle On (Wagner) Escolar (Berg) Skewer (Merritt) Xinterlace (Claggett) Santo Domingo (Bodiou) Carriage Trade (Hacker) Ida Rogers (De Camillis) Hik Punch (Snider) Chelhamer)

(Shelhamer) (Keiper)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; ng: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. lita Z. (Hacker) urner (Shelhamer)

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Robertson) Muddle (Claggett) (Sisto)

t Rolls (De Camillis) mart (Peters) mo Ship (Friedman) Hostess (Hacker) Apprentice allowance claimed.

(Peters) (Shelhamer) (Shelhamer) (Shelhamer) (Shelhamer)

ina Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.010:

claim

Bostor Pal Eight Rolls

Clear and fast,

Shaba (Hanford)

FIFTH

Equalize

claim-

TH RACE—Purse, \$3.000 a Stakes: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs (Robertson)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; Memo Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1.5 m Tony Steel (De Camillis) Robespierre (Harrell)

\$3.000 added:

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Town course.

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 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special

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 Half Inch (Keiper)
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 Avisiting Nurse (G. Smith)
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 Avisiting Nurse (G. Smith)
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 Avisiting Nurse (G. Smith)
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 Avisiting Nurse (Snider)
 Etruscan. 3-Devil Diver, Soldier Song, Riposte. 4-Fettacairn, Middle Aisle, The Thane. 5-Handy Tom, Kingfisher, Mary Schulz. 6-Hash, Mioland. Dit. 7-Bay Carse, Nedayr, Monday Lunch.

 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1 100; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

 aMaroc (Kelly)
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 Crack Favor (Keiper)
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 Braxton (Shelhamer)
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 The Scoundred (Peters)
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 Legal Light (W. Kirk)
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 Good Conduct (Hanford)
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 8-Outboard, Oddesa's Pride, Cee Joe Best bet-Handy Tom. Consensus at Norfolk (Fast). Liegal Light (W. Kirk) Good Conduct (Hanford) Pomiva (Wagner) Briar Sharp (G. Smith) xaKnitetta (Kelly) My Elsie (De Camillis) Flaming High (De Camillis) Little Bolo (Robertson) Night Tide (Hanford) Arfair (G. Smith) Dizzy Dame (Snider) Shipmadilly (Bodiou) Ffogoso (Shelhamer) By the Associated Press. 1-Alley, Eselkay, Chance Run 2-Galway, Moo, Cove Spring. 3-Ask Me, Caboodle, Daisy. 4-Ghost Queen, Extremus, dina Jack. 5-Bellcoda, Wood Robin, Catcall 6-Pause, Morstep, Pari-Ernest. Fogoso (Shelhamer) 119 a-J. W. Y. Martin and Mrs. F. A. Bonsal. jr., entry. 7-Liberty Flight, Air Brigad Sweet Willow. -Cangrierron, Slump, Bonnie Buz

 THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming

 3-year-okds: 6 furionss (chute).

 Screen Test (Robertson)
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 xPriority (Claggett)
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 Impenetrable (Shelhamer)
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 xDocket (Sisto)
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 Alpine Lad (De Camillis)
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 Ball Player (Snider)
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 Phalaris Girl (Wagner)
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 Best bet-Bellcoda Delaware Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-On the Level, Meadow Fun, Ha Inch 2-Good Conduct, Fogoso, Briar Sharp FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.300: handi ap: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). * 3-Priority, Ball Player, Real Value FOURTH RACE-Purse cap: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs Quintilian (Keiper) Primarily (Wagner) Sanwick (Hanford) Royal Ruby II (Snider) Canter's Best (Kirk) XSparrow Chirp (Sisto) XSwynstan (Sisto) Hanpy Home (Harrell) Cavalier (Berg) 4-Smart Bid, Cavalier, Royal Ruby II. 5-Joe Ray, Alohort, Sunset Boy. Asparrow (Sisto, xSparrow (Bisto, Happy Home (Harrell) ----Cavalier (Berg) xSmart Bid (Claggett) thurr (Bodiou) (Keiper) (Keiper) 6-Red Dock, Bedwell entry, Westnesia

7-Milk Punch, Santo Domingo, Greedan. 8-Boston Pal, Yantis, Dark May,

Charles Town (Fast).

1-Romney Royal, Charming Bc;

2-Bill K., Butcher Boy, Fusionetto

3-Broomoria, Crusand, Channing.

4-Caidon, Genghis Khan, Ace of

5-Pimlico Lady, Jungle Moon, Red

6-Hiblaze, High Bud, Nannykins,

-Brooke Herod, Sun Sweep, Real

9 (Sub)-Don Barr, Miss Mud,

10 (Sub)-Red Wings, Red Go,

-Taut, Asterisk, Kai-Min.

Best bet-Joe Ray.

By the Louisville Times.

Fernbrake.

Trumps.

Wrack.

Money.

Grand Luck.

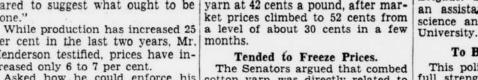
Pleasant Lady.

"Government interference" with in-

to a Georgia chain gang if they attempted to run away." The three counts in the indictment carry a maximum penalty, on conviction, of 14 years' imprisonment tors had benefited from the jump and \$25,000 fine.

Mr. Woll said he understood the crime charged against the Negroes-Otis Woods, Doc Woods and Solomon McCannon-was the theft of two bushels of corn from Mr. Cunningham's barn in December 1935, but that they had remained on the plantation for a year after

Tended to Freeze Prices.



methods were available, including Henderson order tended to freeze of the 12th Infantry will be transferred to it prior to the regiment's departure for Fort Dix. An additional 52 men will come from the

tending that speculators and jobbers Coast Artillery Replacement Cen-Mr Henderson said his legal au- had caused the sudden price spurt ter, Camp Eustis, Va., as soon as they complete 13 weeks of basic training.

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(Continued From First Page.) lashing them with straps and causing them to be imprisoned or sent

supply, is shown testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee today.

"If we're going into Socialism. let's go into it whole-heartedly Senator Smith commented.

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio told the committee that Mr. Henderson lacked even a "shadow of legal authority" to fix prices.

"He's already admitted that," Senator Smith interjected. "I have not, Mr. Henderson shout-

d in anger. "I want the record to show that's not true. I'll meet anybody, at any time, before any bar of opinion on that issue."

Several Senators, including Senators Smith, Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, and Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, hammered away at Mr. Hendersons recent order fixing maximum prices of combed cotton | sible future action.

DISTRICT COURT.

of the hearing of a motion is to be

requested, notice should be given

the motions clerk not later than

3 o'clock the afternoon before such

motion is set for hearing. It will

be the policy of the court not to

grant postponements if the afore-

said notice is not given except when

vented the giving of the notice.

practice.

In any case where postponement

Court Assignments

Pepper Fails to Get Action **On Indorsing President**

By the Associated Press. age Committee to carry on the Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida failed today in an effort to fight. obtain immediate Senate action on Mr. Woll said Edward Raines, now resolution expressing confidence a private in the United States Army,

Clyde Smith and Ella Smith, also in President Roosevelt. The resolution stated that the were named as fugitive Negroes and President's address Tuesday night that Mr. Cunningham sought to was "forthright and straightfor- cause their arrest also in Chicago, although he had no warrants for ward" and added that "it is the sense

of the Senate that the President was them. right and deserves the full confidence of the Congress and the tation has been under investigation

country.

be productive of no good." Minority Leader McNary then ob-

ected to Senator Pepper's request The Negroes receive no salaries, but for immediate consideration and the are fed from Cunningham's comresolution was left hanging for pos- missary rations of fat-back and meal.

lated

brought.

then back again.

were parading.

parade.

British busy moving a pile of rocks

from one end of a field to the other.

"The Greeks likewise were

"Preceding the Axis victory

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-is: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs "The case of Cunningham's planing: 3-year-olds and up, 6 100 3.00 (chute). Red War (Young) 10.60 5.40 3.00 Rough Biscuit (Dupps) 4.80 2.60 Beach Ensemble (Connolly) 2.40 Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran—Stage Beauty. Gossip Time and Air Actress. by the Department of Justice for Chairman George of the Foreign some time," the statement added, Relations Committee asserted that "and numerous complaints have the proposal would "precipitate un- been received from various parts of necessary and regretable debate at the country of his brutality toward SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Donna Leona (Briggs) 3.20 2.40 out Purcellville (Durando) 3.20 out a General Jack (Atkinson) 3.20 out Time. 1:15². Also ran—a Lady Waterloo and Saun-derstown. this time" and added that "it could his Negro help. Working hours on the plantations are from dawn until dark with an hour for a noon meal derstown. a Maple Crest Farm entry.

the alleged theft and Mr. Cunning-

ham did not cause their indict-

The late Gov. Horner denied

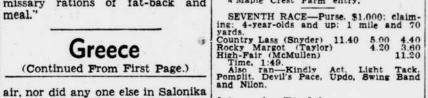
their extradition to Georgia after

the case was fought by Attorney

William Henry Huff, who subse-

quently founded the Abolish Peon-

ment until after they had fled.



seem to know the take-off method. Lincoln Fields

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$810; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Pajas (Marinelli) 7.80 4.00 3.00 Chin Music (MacAndrew) 4.20 2.80 Limitation (Haskell) 2.60 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Charming Sudie, Star Blink. Ottoman, Five o' Five, Barbara S. and Whichwise. The merchant, an old friend of mine, had just left Salonika but "I saw 1,500 British soldiers Detroit grouped miserably in a dirty prison SECOND RACE—Purse. \$810; elaiming; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Quick Tool (Borton) 6.40 4.80 3.40 Deneb (Meloche) 5.00 3.60 Old Rose (Vandergriff) 5.00 Time. 1:0125. Also ran—Sissension. Minrab. K. Albert. Geanway. All Azlow. So Close. Texalite, Sixty's Queen and Dallas Flash. camp outside Salonika subsisting mostly on bread and water," he re-"Before Greek prisoners were released on the day of Hitler's latest

A-year-olds and up: Sister Polly_____111 Absconder ______114 Mountkala ______114 Crulia ______109 Mistletoe ______111 Ovark ______114 speech some were left in an ad-Ozark joining camp, and shared with the British food that civilian friends Marin xTuleyries Lin "The German guards kept the

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$810; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Cherriko (Borton) 10.80 5.40 2.80 Flying Jane (Vandergriff) 6.20 2.80 Gold Mesh (Berger) 2.20 Time, 1:14²5. Also ran—Yellow Mask. Annie Alone. Biuefield. Roguish Nena. Manatella and Pelter Marcia Louise___ Peragra THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards, xKiev Singer 109 xTechy _____ 109 For Romance 114 xQueenie _____ 109 Killarney Lass 114 Kanalbret _____ 114 Madame Chene 114 (Daily Double paid \$53.20.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$810: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. O Play (Brooks) 9.40 5.00 3.60 Moselem (Vanderberg) 4.00 3.40 Time. 1:123; Also ran—Mighty Miss. Winlette. Com-mission, King Cotton and Darby Dallas. march through Athens, Greek newspapers printed a German mili-FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; handi-ap: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Meggy 109 Valdina Lord 106 Darksville 110 Flying Torpedo 105 e Chat 105 Fairly Fly 105 tary notice ordering the population to shutter windows and stay Meggy Clarksville _____ Le Chat Big League____ off streets where the Axis troops "Greeks believed the order was

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Silvestra (McCombs) 6.00 2.60 2.60 Agricole (Carroll) 3.00 2.60 Happy Pilot (Adams) 3.60 Time. 1:25%. Also ran—Shaun G., De Kalb. Rose Tint, Uncle Mose and Valdina Groom. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; handi-tap; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. High Street ______106 Bright Wille______107 Sweep Swinger____106 Bright Wille______109 BI Toreador._____118 Patriot ______115 Charlamar ______108 Uncle__Jock ______116 Oraw By _______115 Sam Houston._____108 1909-Oscar Transue et al.; at- given to avoid a riot because of cap: 2-year-olds; High Street Sweep Swinger_ El Toreador____ Charlamar Draw By_____ torneys, J. M. Bonuso; Newmyer & Italian detachments heading the

raged by a rumor that Mussolini wanted to bring 15,000 Greek prisoners to Rome to exhibit them as fighting to them now has becom

proof of the Fascist triumph. drudgery. "German propaganda tried to win "The only real enthusiasts were

popular support but Salonika resthe Austrians, and small numbers taurants which the Nazis patronized from Czech and Polish districts.

were shunned by Greeks. "None, however, admitted doubt "Much wheat stock was shipped of German victory. out by the Germans, presumably to "The Germans brought in thou-

the Reich. In one small Macedonian sands of motor vehicles, of which torneys, S. E. Leonardo-W. M. Bas- town the people had almost no flour probably two-thirds were equipped but the Germans were feeding with American-brand tires. They

Greek wheat to army horses. never seemed short of gasoline. "The Greeks scoffed at Hitler's "They trucked all their supplies southward because most of the estimates of small German losses in neys, Lambert & Hart-Neil Burkin- Greece. Several soldiers who parbridges and tunnels of the Salonikaticipated in the defense of Rupel Athens railway were demolished. It Pass said the Germans lost 15,000 will take years to rebuild them. men just to reach Salonika. They "Most of the Greeks seemed conwept when told how Greece finally vinced that Hitler had robbed them was forced to surrender. of their Albanian victory. No criti-

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds; 4¹/₂ furlongs. Coholga (Smith) 41.60 23.00 12.80 Contra (Sinth) 1.00 25.00 3.20 Accuse Me (Polk) 4.40 3.20 Time. 0.5525. Also ran—Top Half. Roman Legion. Alibi Babe. Try Do It. Grand Gay. Two Ways. Lady Mascara and Leven o' Leven. a Mrs. D. Shea and G. Thorn entry.

Boy Angler ____ Kingfisher

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming:

106

SIXTH RACE—Alger Memorial Handi-ap: purse. \$3000; 3-year-olds and up. bancing Light. 109 Sun Pharos...111 bolar Bay....103 Bucking113 iar Fiy115 Detroit Bull... 108 tigh Fidelity...115

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and Inc.

up: 6 furlongs . 111 Soon 114 Pete's Niece.... 111 Cania 109 Baf Cee.... 111 Highminded ... 114 Prenny

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park By the Associated Press

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Cadet Bob (Durando) 8.40 3.60 3.00 Bright Oamp (Atkinson) 3.40 2.80 Bravira (Smith) 3.60 Time, 1:1625. Also ran—Subura, Sea Foam. Clock Time, Snappy Heels and Parfait Amour. (Daily Double paid \$299.) FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claiming teeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about miles. zzDr's Gift_____136 Don Roberto __150 zJusta Bud_____141 zScurry Along__145 Brown Imp___143 zzFatty ____146 zMeeting House 145 zzSabastapool___139 zzPharabang _____135 zFive pounds apprentice allowance. zzSeven pounds apprentice allowance.

 THIRD RACE—Purse.
 \$1.000: claiming:

 2-year-olds:
 5 furlongs.

 Superior (Young)
 6.60
 3.60
 2.80

 Portable (Taylor)
 3.60
 3.00

 Moonfull (Snyder)
 3.20
 3.20

 Time.
 1:04.
 Also ran—Mill Iron. Hi Leap and Hedda

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; clai ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. Woodberry 114 Kai-Hi 1 Early Settler. 120 xEtruscan Hard Loser 113 xShort Distance 1 Commendador II 114 Dnieper Bess B _____ 109 xBright Victory 1 Westcan _____ 120 Fire Marshal 1 claim-116 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: spe-al weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up: furlongs (chute). rowfoot (Taylor) 6.80 3.60 3.60 allant Play (Caffarella) 6.40 5.80 ittle Acorn (Smith) 4:20 Time. 1:1584 THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500:

SEVENTH RACE—Purses ing 3-year-olds and up; 1 xKissin Kid (Acosta) Charlru (Kirk) xAsterisk (Wright) Kamari (Bernhardt) Easter Holiday (Palumbo) xKai-Min (Wright) Grouchy (Kirk) xLast Scamp (Bletzacker) xBuffoon (Scott) Jinneal (Kirk) xTaut (Longa) xTaut (Longa) Bad Dreams (Roo ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Early n' Smart 116 Pive-o-Eisht Son Islam 116 Automaton Soldier Song 111 Devil Diver-Riposte 116 xMy Gracious (Acost Charlotaur (Vesselli) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Middle Aaisle 117 Allenjay 117 Commixion 113 xHeathtown 106 Poca Casa 112 Fettacairn 123 The Thane 117

 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claimins:

 4-year-olds and up: 1¼ miles.

 Real Money (Churchill)
 -110

 xBrooke Herod (Eversole)
 108

 Sun Sweep (Cardoza)
 105

 America First (Palumbo)
 110

 Artist (Bletzacker)
 105

 Sinsing Steel (C. Kirk)
 116

 Tarsaday (Palumbo)
 116

 Yarasa (Bletzacker)
 105

 Sinsing Steel (C. Kirk)
 116

 Tarsaday (Palumbo)
 116

 Yarasa (Deltacker)
 106

 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500 added; graded handicap; Class C: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Mary Schulz -- 112 Grey Wolf --- 108 Superior --- 114 Hendy Tom --- 108 112 Grey Wolf --- 119 114 Handy Tom -- 106 106 Piping Rock -- 112 112 xBrazen Hussy (Bletzacker). xMary's Boy (Bletzacker). NINTH (Substitute) RACE-Purse. \$500: Charles Town con

 $109 \\ 113 \\ 111$

Docto Pushi Golde xRed xMar Canta Small

NINTH (Substitute) RA claiming: 3-year-olds: Chi xTlle Plate (Bletzacker) Engle's Hope (Cardoza) Miss Mud (Churchill) xDon Barr (Bletzacker) Delhi Dan (Palumbo) Gay Boo (Wright) xGrand Luck (Eversole) Bay Farewell (C. Kirk) Pattiwrack (Vescelli) Pattiwrack (Vesselli) Happy Sis (Hernandez) Brinklow (C. Kirk) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500 added: traded handicap. Class C; 3-year-olds and p: 7 furlongs. Joiltant. 122 Bay Carse 120 xWashstain (Bletzacker) Sir Knight (Bernhardt) xStar Castle (Wright) Volitant 122 Bay Carse ... Monday Lunch 114 Gramps Irish Echo.... 110 Alaking Nedayr 121

Jungle Moon (Vesselli)

ign Bud (Scott) ar Strewn (Kirk) blaze (Kelly) ne Her (Palumbo) nnykins (Hernand jinsky (Vesselli) ntrum (Eversole)

instep (Leyland)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. 111 Kligh Bud (Scott) 114 Star Strewn (Kirk) 108

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$500: s: 3-year-olds and up; 1, miles.

TENTH (Substitute) RACE-Purse, \$500: laiming: 4-year-olds and up: about 7 furclaim ngs. plar Ray (Vesselli) 105

Wings (Root) 105	the second s
Daughter (C. Kirk) 105	
sant Lady (Scott) 106	
elmar (Wright) 106	a J. D. Rogers entr
or's Nurse (Kelley) 111	b Valdina Farm en
kin (Hernandez) 113	
en Key (Palumbo) 110	FIFTH RACE_Purs
Go ,Eversole) 105	4-year-olds and up:
Go ,Eversole) 105 Cleve (Acosta) 105 amore (Palumbo) 110 (Change (Palumbo) 110 110	Gambit 113
amore (Palumbo) 110	Kenyon C 111
Change (Palumbo) 110	xSpiteful 100
s Pal (Root) 110	Marfeu 111
(O. Hernandez) 111	xTorch Stick 101
pprentice allowance claimed.	A TOTCH BUCK 101

Clear and fast.

Lincoln Fields By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.010; claim-ng: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Joan T. 109 xKilocycle -- 100 Ava Delight 109 Hover 109 Tipsi --- 114 Air Hostess 109 xRose-Red -- 106 Miss Beeville 105 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins; -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Iarin 110 Jo Betty _____ 103 Tuleyries Lin 108 Edasel 103 ota 103 Thea Dear 115 farcia Louise___ 110 Bamboo Broom 115 eragra _____ 405 Joan T. Ava Delight_ Tipsi xRose-Red

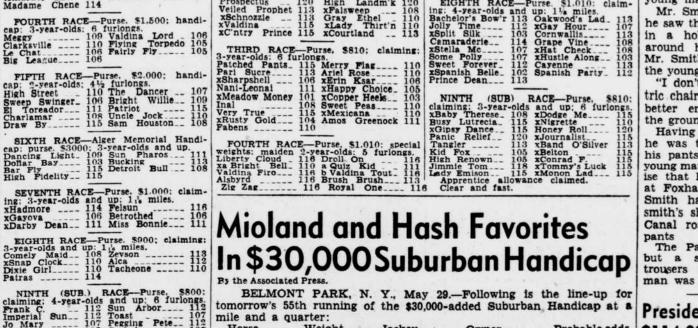
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$810; ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlong xDucmiss ______10 xDonnagina Master Time ______20 Viragin ______ XTropical Gal _____0 Baddy Mighty Fine _____120 High Landm Prospectus _____20 High Landm 6 furlongs claim- $108 \\ 115 \\ 118 \\ 108$ xDonnagina _ 108 Viragin ____ 115 Daddy ____ 118 xLady Lucille 108 High Landm'k 120 xFalsweep ___ 108 Gray Ethel _ 110 xLady Thirt'n 110 xCourtland __ 113 Prospectus Veiled Prophet xSchnozzle xValdina

C'ntry Prince THIRD RACE-Purse, \$810; claiming;

Patched Pants_ Pari Sucre_____ XSharpshell _____ Nani-Leonai xMeadow Money

True Gold Greenock

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.010; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs, F Liberty Cloud 118 Droll On 116 Xa Bright Bell 110 a Quiz Kid 111 J Valdina Firo-116 b Valdina Tout 116 Alsbyrd 116 Brush Brush 113 Zig Zag 116 Royal One-116



mile and a of Horse.	weight.	Jockey.	Owner.	Probabl
The Finest	108	Wall	Glen Riddle Farms	20-1
Olympus	102	Lindberg	Barrington Stable	20-1
Hash	119	Arcaro	Greentree Stable	7-2
Mioland	127	Haas	C. S. Howard	7-5
Haltal	1.10	McCreary	Woodvale Farm	6-1

Best bet-Hi Blaze. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ng: 3-year-olds up: 1 mile and 70 yards 1 Au Feu (Shelhamer) 115 ting Pal (Wagner) 117 Lincoln Fields (Fast). the Louisville Times. 1-Hover, Rose-Red. Air Hostress. 2-Master Time, Viragin, Mighty Fine. Gold, Very True, Nani-3-Rusty Leonai 4-Valdina entry, Droll On, Bright Bell. 5-Torch Stick, Hope Diamond, Gambit -Joe Schenck, Mucho Gusto, Vie county. 7-Nigo, Brother Jim, Earliana. 8-Hatcheck, Camaraderie, Bachelor's Bower. Busy Lutrecia, High Renown, Honey Roll. Best bet-Joe Schenck Detroit (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Absconder, Prenny, Cania. -Jota, Marin. Tuleyries Lin. 3-Queenie, For Romance, Kiev Singer. 4-Meggy, Valdina Lord, Fairly Fly 5-Uncle Jock, Sweep Singer, The Dancer. -High Fidelity, Detroit Bull Bucking. -Hadmore, Felsun, Darby Dean, 8-Comely Maid, Patras, Zevson. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5.010 added: F. S. Peabody Memorial Handicap: 2-year-olds and up: 1 is miles. Mucho Gusto.... 117 Forever Prince. 108 a Technician ... 112 Shine o' Night. 110 a Joe Schenck. 120 Montsin ... 109 Sporting 104 Blind Eagle.... 108 Viscounty 115 a Woolford Farms entry.

9-Toast, Sun Arbor, Imperial Sun. Best bet-Meggy.

Wild West Bandit Gets SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$810; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Sylvan Dell 105 Brother Jim 113 XGypsy Monarch 105 xTenth Legion 108 XMiss Grief.___103 xSasnak.___105 xEarlians.___103 xNico.____108 Aeronomy.____110 xAmbo._____100 Cash and Pair of Pants

Ralph D. Smith, an employe of the National Capital Parks, was at work in the 1500 block of Fortyfourth street N.W. today when a young man approached him.

Mr. Smith raised his eves when he saw that the youth had a pistol. in a holster that was strapped around his waist-Western style. Mr. Smith raised his hands when the young man said:

"I don't want to go to the electric chair for shooting you, so you better empty your pockets onto the ground.

Having complied, Mr. Smith said he was then ordered to take off his pants. This he also did. The young man departed, with the promise that he would leave the pants at Foxhall and Canal roads. Mr. Smith had to walk to a blacksmith's shop in the 3900 block of Canal road to borrow a pair of

pants The Park Police were notified, but a search for the missing trousers and the missing young man was unsuccessful.

President Requests

le odds. \$114,091,080 for Navy By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate an additional \$114.091.080 for the Navy De-

Trials United States vs. Dorsia Burns. United States vs. Frederick Bailey. United States vs. James Brice. United States vs. Percy Allen. United States vs. Lucinda Jack-Jury Actions.

Criminal Curt No. 3-Justice Letts

extraordinary conditions have preattorneys, H. H. Bettelman-Welch, Daily & Welch. Roll call of motions will be at

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the Ernest & Gardiner. Metions-Justice James W. Morris.

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Assignments for Monday: In re Tony Lithstakis; writ. McClellan vs. McClellan; attor-

neys, MacDonald-Wilson. Burroughs vs. Burroughs; rules. Green vs. Green; attorneys, Whe-

lan-Schwartz. Rittenbury vs. MacDonald; rule.

Fleming vs. Smoot, Sand & Gravel Corp.; attorneys, Reilly; Levy; Babe -Whiteford; Carmody.

Benson vs. The Equitable Trust Co.; attorneys, Canfield—Duckett. Millard vs. King, et al.; attorneys, Brick-Burton.

Debelbaum vs. Dekelbaum, et al.; attorneys, Mendelson & Mendelson;

Canfield-Lubar Wayson vs. Savage; attorneys, Newmyer; Bress; Bradford-pro se.

Thomas vs. Cash, et al.; attorneys, Dobbins-Lyman. Nash vs. Yocum, et al.; attorneys

hound Lines; attorneys, H. S. Shifflette; English-Maher. Rhoade-H. I. Quinn. Sansbury, etc. vs. Schwartz, etc.; McGarraghy - Ganse; attorneys. Bauersfeld. Transport Co.; attorneys, A. Wil-

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

Trials United States vs. Wadlow Harris. United States vs. Phillip Flood United States vs. Earl S. Owens. United States vs. Mildred M. Ma-

neys, F. R. Long-none. son. 11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attor-United States vs. Alexander Wat kins. shaw.

United States vs. George R. Butler United States vs. Girnie Taylor. United States vs. Sonny Pearson. United States vs. Melvin J. Winn. United States vs. Melvin T. Salter.

"None landed in Salonika. Supposedly they went to the Peloponnesus without stopping. requested anonymity. 1843-Gelman et al. vs. Gritz;

2199-Geracy vs. Hoover; attorneys, Nathan Brown - Gardiner.

1841-Hubbell vs. S. Kanns Sons Inc.; attorneys, B. M. Chernoff; Lester Wood-E. L. Jones. 2026-Gallop vs. Jennings: attorneys, W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher-C. W. Arth.

1919-Crampton vs. Massachus-

etts Protective Association; attor-

neys, Scott Crampton-L. M. Denit.

Adv.-Cartrell vs. Guardian Man-

agement; attorneys, J. W. Iliff-S.

1470-Gaegler vs. Capital Transit

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

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

431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.;

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

1053-Downey vs. Penna. Grey-

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

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

1658-Slaughter vs. Bettelman; at-

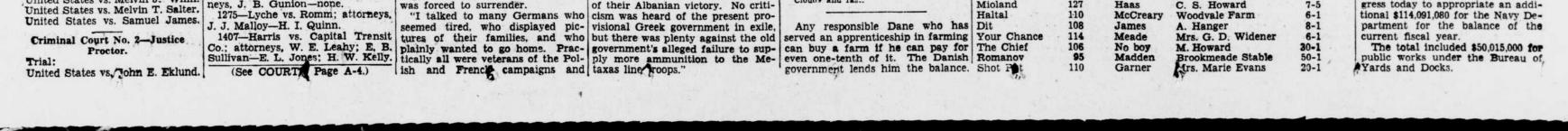
Inq .- Long, Exr vs. Young; attor-

Ing .--- Shreeves vs. Bateman; attor-

Ing .- Stevens vs. Holmes; attor-

nevs. L. J. Ganse-none

neys, J. B. Gunion-none.



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A nach dia kantan in A la ang kata kana kata THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.



The War Department said the British students will receive eight ships in the convoy line with ease. weeks of preliminary training by the R. A. F. before coming to this country.

that the American Air Force had been negotiating to relieve the R. A. F. of some of the burden of training combat pilots, in view of the difficulties confronting the British Isles Stimson said the program will not In Senate Debate interfere with the training of American airmen

"Our own pilot program is so far shead of airplane production that we can do this thing without han-

It has been known for some time Truman Hits Strikes

Continuing of Stoppage

In Shipyards Despite

By the Associated Press. LONDON. May 29.-Greek Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos, now somewhere in the Near East, informed his legation in London today that German bombers had so hammered the Crete ematical precision laterally and

down more than 200 feet and wait. until the war is over.

'Not One Stone Left Standing'

In 3 Crete Cities, London Told "German air raids have been carried out with unparalleled ferocity. The principal towns-Canea. Candia and Retimo- were literally plowed up by bombing, which was carried out with math-

Liverpool Area Attacked During Night, Berlin Says

mand added.

Senate:

House:

Congress in Brief

Agriculture Committee investi-

Labor Committee hears testimony

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 29 (49.-The Liverpool area on the Mersey River and the lower Thames were the principal targets of Nazi bombers in raids on England last night, informed Germans said today.

The Bristol Channel region on the English west coast was the object of lesser attacks, these sources said.

They reported British night raiders dropped a few bombs on North only one community had suffered armament. e-and that was des

German coastal regions, but said engaged the enemy with their main

"The gunfire of these two battle-

fore closing with the enemy.

Engaged After 9 A.M. "Shortly after 9 a.m. H. M. S. King George and H. M. S. Rodney

Bismarck

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marck parted somewhere in the accounted for. Atlantic hundreds of miles west of The name of one survivor was Ireland during the 31½ hours-3 known, Robert Tilburn, whose fa-a.m. Sunday to 10:30 a.m. Monday ther, J. F. Tilburn of Leeds, received

had been found, but they added confidently: "She'll turn up all to cruise as a raider for a month right." or more.

It was thought most likely that Only Three Men on Hood by gunfire from H. M. S. King the Prinz Eugen did turn to some George V and H. M. S. Rodney. "This intention, however, was haven when she left the Bismarck, Accounted For So Far but the British fleet was said to be abandoned owing to uncertain and fully aware of the possibility that variable visibility which made it

marck's company

LONDON, May 29 (AP) .- Although shipping circles had given Britons the cruiser was going on with the some hope that a number of surnecessary to await full daylight be- assignment she started in the Bisvivors might be found from the exploded battle cruiser Hood, informed Parted West of Ireland. sources said today that only three-The Prinz Eugen and the Bis- an officer and two seamen-had been

dicapping our own efforts," he said. Lease-Lend Funds to Be Used. It was announced the civilian

schools, all in the Southeast Air Corps training center, are the Alacaloosa; Embry-Riddle Co., Arcadia, Fla.; Lincoln Flying School, Lakeland, Fla.; Darr Aero Tech, Inc., Albany, Ga.: Graham Aviation Co., Americus, Ga.; Southern Aviation School, Camden, S. C.; Chicago School of Aeronautics, Albany, Ga., and Lakeland, Fla.

The British pilots will receive basic flying instruction at Army schools in Montgomery, Ala., and Macon, Ga., and advanced instruction at Montgomery, Shreveport, La.; Selma, Ala., and Albany, Ga. Certain material costs of the pro-

gram, the War Department said, will A. F. L. Council Tells be covered by allocations under the Lease-Lend Act. Great Britain will contract to provide the transportation, pay, clothing, subsistence and lodging of her students in Army as well as civilian schools.

Crete (Continued From First Page.)

in big transport planes operating from bases on the Greek mainland. The main attack on Suda Bay, the which strike without exhausting mand for a blanket 10-cent wage British said, was developing from resources for mediation. The Ex-hike. R. L. Scott, business agent U. S. Employe and Inventor the region of Malemi, 10 miles ecutive Council said it would take for the striking A. F. L. workmen, southwest of Canea, where the Nazis similar action itself against Fed- contended Mr. Dixon "had not told seized control of the airport early eral labor unions directly under its the whole story," but he declined to control. in the fighting.

Nazi's Land Reinforcements. Air-borne reinforcements have been landed by the Germans at uninterrupted production by the Candia and other points to the east West Coast shipyards was vital to of Suda Bay, however, and the the Nation's defense, and further British looked for a new assault to that "the good name, the honor and develop from this direction.

There was no indication here that | can Federation of Labor demand the British had made an attempt that the coast-wide master agreeto land more troops in an effort to ment between the shipbuilders and turn the tide of battle.

Most observers here believed that strikes and lockouts, be religiously should the Germans win the battle observed and respected.' for Crete they would turn their attention to the British island of Cyprus, approximately 400 miles to the arbitration, the council declared. east. British military sources deelined to speculate on this possibility. or to give any hint what plans had been made for defense of the island.

They asserted, however, that the Germans had squandered equipment recklessly in the battle of Crete and had lost many of 1.200 troop-carrying planes they were reported to have assembled in Greece for their Mediterranean offensive.

Canea and Suda Bay Lost, British Admit

CAIRO, Egypt, May 29 (P) .- German troops, heavily reinforced, have pushed the allied defenders of Crete back from Canea, occupying the island's capital as well as Suda Bay and most of the shore around it, the British Near East command conceded here today.

Desperate hand-to-hand fighting is continuing, with heavy casualties on both sides, it was said.

The Near East command said the Germans were continuing divebombing on an extensive scale. Despite the Axis advance, the

British said the actual territory in German hand is but a small fraction of the island are, consisting mainly of a strip along the coast from Malemi Airdrome, southwest of Canea,

to a new line east of Suda Bay. For the most part, the Germans ended by striking employes' accept- conditions were sought. were reported being held in the ance of the 71/2 cents an hour incoastal plain. Although Alpine crease by the company-5 cents now union cards among employes and awaited word here from the searchtroops were said to be among the advancing forces, they were declared to have made little became senarated trom to have made little he

Emergency is Attacked stone left standing. (Continued From First Page.)

raiders "ruthlessly machine-gunbama Institute of Aeronautics, Tus- which William Green, president, are affiliated with the A. F. L., for ned" the civilian population. spoke, in testifying that: "We must pleted the work of destruction disavow the action of the machinstarted by high explosives. ists in the outlaw strike, in which they are engaged. Their action can sued at the Ministry of Informanot be approved or countenanced by tion, said: the American Federation of Labor." The Defense Committee chair-

man also said that John Green, president of the Industrial Marine and shipbuilders of America, affilinite. Approximately 900 are emated with the C. I. O., likewise ployed at the plant. took the position that the strike was A wage increase likewise ended a an outlaw strike.

Strikers to Go to Work By the Associated Press.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor dely boost. clared today that A. F. L. machinists

Lumber Men Walk Out. on strike at shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area "should call it off immediately and return to work." This formal announcement by the council backed up a sweeping proday Grant Dixon, president of the

nouncement it issued yesterday, call- firm, said the walkout occurred ing on all its affiliates to take dis-ciplinary action against local unions per hour compromise to their de- John P. Buckley Dies; elaborate

Raging fires, he declared, com-

The Greek leader's message, is-

"Good Name of A. F. L. at Stake." The A. F. L. council declared that gency proclamation in calling for Idaho avenue N.W. striking C. I. O. lumber workers in the Northwest "as patriotic citizens" the 'no strike' policy of the Ameri-"rejected unanimously" a board proposal for temporary settlement pending a report of a fact-finding commission the metal trade unions, barring In another development yesterday,

Differences should be adjusted through conferences, mediation and A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists are on strike at 11 San Francisco

fense contracts. They are seeking \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime, instead of \$1.12 and timeand-one-half overtime provided in a coast-wide agreement which the member of the Defense Commis-O. P. M. negotiated with the A. F. L. sion, said he sent a member of his A. F. L. machinists were advised staff to the plant as soon as he by a union official to "hold your

picket lines tight." The message came from E. F. Dillon, union business agent, who asserted he and Harry Hook, another union business agent, were "accorded brutal treatment by the Senate" when they appeared before the Senate com-

mittee Aluminum Strike Threatened.

ber 25 its staff to a labor dispute at Cleveland which threatened to close five

plants of the Aluminum Co. of America. C. I. O. die casters there voted last night to empower a negotiating committee to call a strike. The workmen seek a wage increase of 41/2 cents an hour, in addition to a recent 8-cent raise granted by

the company. The present minimum scale is 72 cents. A strike at the Monsanto Chemical Co., in East St. Louis, was not hour, and improvement of working

cities of Canea. Candia and Rediagnonally, so that eventually timo that there was "not one there was not one stone left standing Tsouderos alleged the German

"People trying to get out of their primitive shelters, particularly children, were ruthlessly machine-gunned. Raging fires completed the work of destruction. Hospitals, wounded, et cetra, were, of course, not excluded in the general catastro-

the date of reopening the plant, tract" until the workers had had an damage. which produces heavy chemicals es- opportunity to vote on a bargaining sential in defense, continued indefi- agent in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Restoration of an eight-hour work schedule ended a one-day strike of strike threat at the Packard Motor about 100 shell forge workers that Car Co., Detroit, which holds \$62,- had halted production of 90-mm. 000,000 in defense orders. Size of shells at the Pressed Steel Car Co. the increase or the current basic plant in McKees Rocks, near Pittswage scales were not disclosed, but burgh the C. I. O. United Automobile A company spokesman said the

Workers had sought a 10-cent hour- work day had been cut to five hours producers (meets noon). to prevent overproduction, explaining there was a lack of storage space. Four hundred employes of the shells hourly, claimed the curtail-The workers, who turn out about 100 Western Pine Manufacturing Co. at ment reduced their wages as much Spokane, Wash., walked out yester- as \$6 a day. on "cooling off" period before defense strikes.

John P. Buckley, for more than 18 years a draftsman at the Bureau

of Standards and an inventor, mu-The Defense Mediation Board sician and painter, died of a heart cited President Roosevelt's emer- attack yesterday at his home, 3611

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral to return to work. The board's home, with burial in Washington appeal was made after the union Memorial Park.

Mr. Buckley invented a machine to count currency, many signaling and other devices for airplanes and heliocopters, a high-speed electric elevator, an electro-magnetic press Sidney Hillman, associate O. P. M. and electrical sorting and checking

A member of the Landscape Club of Washington, he painted more than 100 landscapes. Although he had no formal musical training, a composition of his was published soon to be published.

Born in New Orleans, he came to Washington in early manhood and studied at George Washington University. He was a member of the Mr. Hillman, who at the time was Georgetown University Alumni Association.

> Mr. Buckley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Lappin Buckley: three daughters, Helen L., Margaret E. and Mary Anne Buckley, and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Abadie and Miss Nellie Buckley of New

A short time later, he said, Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Concilia- Two Boy Scouts, Lost

KOKADJO, Me., May 29 .- Paul Atkinson, 14, and Melvin Davis, 15, ternational Ladies Garment Workers Dover-Foxcroft boys lost in the Moosehead Lake region woods since last Sunday, were found alive today. The boys were found by members than \$100,000 in Army clothing con-tracts, and threw more than 2,500 Third West Branch Pond, about 14 miles southeast of Kokadjo. They were reported in weakened condition when brought to camps owned by Fred Chadwick, several miles from where they were found. Parents of the boys, who had

The boys became separated from

ships silenced the enemy. The comimmaterial mander in chief then ordered H. M. In a British attempt to raid Ger-

S. Dorsetshire to sink the Bismarck man-occupied territory and Northwest Germany, the communique with torpedoes. "As already announced, the Bissaid, four British bombers and two

marck was sunk at 11:01 a.m. on pursuit ships were shot down with-May 27. out German losses. "More than 100 officers and men Another British raider was reported bagged by naval anti-aircraft were picked up by our forces and guns last night when "individual are prisoners of war. "On the day after the sinking of

enemy planes dropped incendiaries the Bismarck some of our naval and explosives in the Northern Gerforces which had taken part in opman coastal area, causing slight erations leading up to destruction of the German battleship were heavily All told, British losses were 52 attacked by German aircraft. planes and German losses 35 from

"During these attacks H. M. S. May 22 to May 28, the high com-Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal class (Comdr. W. H. Selby, R. N.) was hit. The Board of Admiralty

regrets to announce she subsequently sank, and one officer and 45 ratings are missing.

"The next of kin of the casual-Considers bill giving unused ties are being informed as soon as Philippine sugar quota to domestic possible

Hunt for Prinz Eugen. British warships and long-range Catalina (American-made) and gates parity prices for major farm Sunderland flying boats still searched today for the Prinz Eugen, the Bismarck's cruiser escort, which left her before the sinking.

The planes combed thousands of Considers minor bills (noon). Committee on Un-American Ac- miles of acean and the long, Gertivities inquires into California air- man-held continental coastline

while here in London the British craft industry Ways and Means Committee con- acknowledged that Prinz Eugen siders bill to extend Finnish debt might have reached some friendly moratorium

Interstate Commerce Committee British sources said that so far no tracs of the 10,000-ton cruiser studies Federal oil pipeline bill.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees; moderate northerly winds tonight becoming northeast tomorrow.

Maryland and Virginia-Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with some likelihood of light local showers in north portion tomorrow; somewhat cooler

tomorrow.	
A rather energetic disturbance that developed early last night over New York and New England is centered this morn-	Tide Tables.
and New England is centered this morn- ing over the Bay of Fundy, with lowest	(Furnished by United States Coast and
	Geodetic Survey.)
front extends thence southwestward to	Today. Tomorrow. 9:53 a.m. 10:35 a.m. Low 4:20 a.m. 4:57 a.m.
	High 9:53 a.m. 10:35 a.m. Low 4:20 a.m. 4:57 a.m.
to southern Lake Michigan. To the north	High 10:24 p.m. 11:09 p.m.
of this front a very extensive mass of considerably cooler air of polar origin is moving southward, rather slowly west of	Low 5.00 p.m. 5.55 p.m.
	The Sun and Moon.
	Rises. Sets. 4:46 7:25
pressure in the United States is 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches) over extreme	Sun. tomorrow 4:45 7:26
Northern Michigan, The high-level anti-	Moon, today 7:11 a.m. 10:09 p.m.
cyclone remains stationary over the South- eastern States. Savannah. Ga., 1024.7 millibars (30.26 inches). Fressure re- mains relatively low over the Western half of the United States, but there are no disturbances of importance over that area, Las Vegas, Nev., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). and Goodland. Kans., 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). While the drought remains unbroken south of	Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
mains relatively low over the Western	Precipitation.
half of the United States, but there are no disturbances of importance over that	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
area, Las Vegas, Nev., 1007.8 millibars	Month 1941 Ave Record.
1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). While	Pebruary 0.92 3.27 8.84 84
the drought remains unbroken south of	March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91
the drought remains unbroken south of the Lake region and New York, and from the Mississippi Valley eastward, numerous	March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91 April 2.73 3.27 9.13 '89 May 1.00 3.70 10.69 '89
showers occurred since yesterday morn-	June 10 10.81 00
Northern Lake region. the extreme upper	July 4.71 10.63 86 August 4.01 14.41 28 Beptember 3.24 17.45 34
the Bocky Mountain region the North	September 3.24 17.45 '34 October 2.84 8.81 '37
ing in New England. New Yolk, the Northern Lake resion, the extreme upper Mississippi Valley, the West Gulf States, the Rocky Mountain region, the North Pacific States and the Northern Plateau	Beptember 3.24 17.46 34 October 2.84 8.81 37 November 2.37 8.69 36 December 3.32 7.56 01
	December 3.32 7.56 '01
the Plains States. Temperatures of 95 degrees or higher were resistered yestar-	Weather in Various Cities.
day afternoon at many stations from the	Temp. Rain-
Ohio Valley and Maryland southward, Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va. and	Atlanta 30.21 94 69 Cloudy
Greenville. N. C., reporting a minimum of 100 degrees.	Atl. City 29.97 91 73 Cloudy Baltimore 30.03 100 74 Cloudy
Report for Last 24 Hours.	Birm'sham 30.24 93 69 Cloudy
Temperature. Barometer.	Boston 29.98 70 52 0.11 Cloudy Charleston 30.27 83 66 Clear
Yesterday. Degrees. Inches.	
4 p.m 96 30.08 8 p.m 87 30.07	Cincinnati 30.21 95 62 Cloudy Cleveland. 30.12 91 71 Cloudy Denver 29.97 76 47 0.02 Cloudy
Midnight 79 30.08	Cleveland. 30.12 91 71 Cloudy Denver 29.97 76 47 0.02 Cloudy Des Meines 30.06 88 70 Cloudy
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	Jacks'ville 30.27 87 61 Clear
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(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Louisville 30.24 92 64 Cloudy
Highest, 97, 3:50 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 81.	Miami 30.18 80 75 Cloudy Mpls8t P. 30.09 87 53 1.30 Cloudy
Lowest, 71, 5:20 a.m. today. Year	New Vork 29.94 76 63 0.67 Cloudy
ago, 56.	Omaha 30.03 93 72 Cloudy
Record Temperatures This Year.	Pittsburgh 30.12 88 70 Cloudy
Highest, 97. on May 28. Lowest. 15. on March 18.	Pland Me. 29.89 59 49 0.11 Cloudy
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.	Pland. Ore 29.97 59 45 0.05 Cloudy Raleigh 30.18 99 71 Cloudy
numinity for Last 24 Hours,	St. Louis 30.21 91 71 Cloudy

-in which the British couldn't lo- word he was safe in Iceland, after cate the battleship. the Admiralty had informed him In the four days since the cruiser | that Robert was presumed lost.



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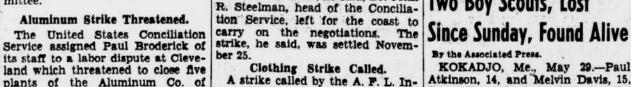
Sunday, June 15

Buy Him a Gift With a 'Name' and a Quality Reputation

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Manhattan	Shirts, Underwear
Manhattan	Pajamas & Handkerchiefs
McGregor	Sportswear
Interwoven	Hose
Trojan	Neckwear
Swank .	Jewelry
Rabhor	Robes
Nunn-Bush	Shoes
Mallory	Hats
Alligator	Raincoats
Hickok	Belts & Suspenders



CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



heard of the strike, "to aid in bringing about as speedy a termination of this stoppage as possible." Mr. Hillman said "considerable progress" was made in adjusting points at Orleans. issue, and that his representative then returned to report to him.

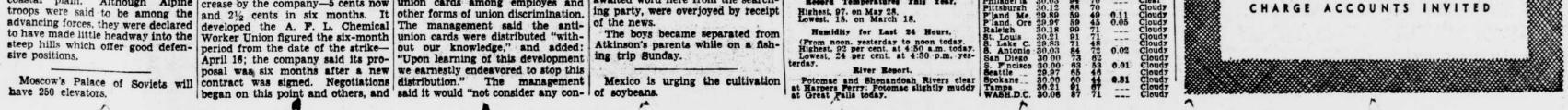
tion Service, left for the coast to

Clothing Strike Called. A strike called by the A. F. L. In-Union yesterday caused a work stop-

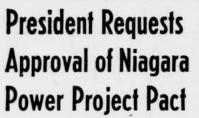
page at Standard Knitting Mills in Knoxville, Tenn., holder of more workers into idleness. A union spokesman said an increase in wages, which averaged about 36 cents an

He charged distribution of anti-

director, wrote Chairman Truman systems. of Missouri of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that Harvey W. Brown, president of the A. F. L. Machinists' Union, was 'completely in error" when he testiyards which hold \$500,000,000 in de- fied to the committee Tuesday that several years ago and waltzes are Mr. Hillman had sent a man to the Vultee aircraft plant in California to "stimulate" a strike last No-



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.



Canada Also to Be Asked **To Join International** Parley on Wheat Surplus

By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt today asked the Senate for approval of a treaty with Canada that would make possible diversion of Niagara River waters to develop hydroelectric power needed for the current defense industrial effort of the United States

In another move of Canadian-United States co-operation, the State Department made public an exchange of notes between Washington and Ottawa arranging an international wheat conference in which both countries would be participants.

Although the White House withheld details of the Niagara Falls treaty, it was said in another quarter that the projected river diversion would make possible the development of 787,500 horsepower through hydroelectric development.

It is understood that the work could be completed within a year, which would make it of value to the current defense industrial effort

Would Aid Aluminum Production. United States' aluminum produc tion would be greatly increased, it is believed. The Aluminum Co. of America has a large plant in the Buffalo area which would benefit by the new power development.

It is understood the treaty pro-vides that scenic beauties of the Urges All to Unite Niagara area will not be disturbed by the engineering work necessary for the diversion of the stream from its present channel.

The one-paragraph announcement at the White House that the treaty had been sent to the Senate said that the step involved an amendment of article 5 of the United States-Canada treaty signed January 11, 1909, which is the guide for present international super-Falls

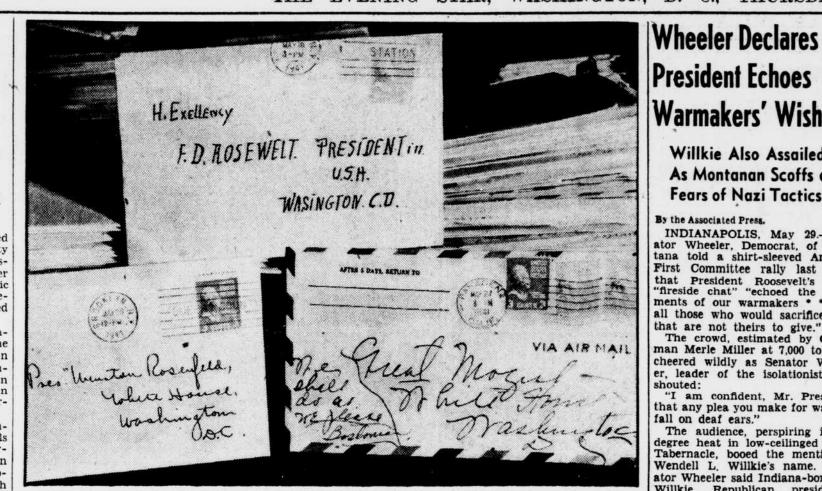
The White House said the treaty and the request to the Senate were accompanied by a report from Secretary of State Hull regarding the ed: "It now lies within his power benefits that would be derived from to unite the country in the singlethe projected Niagara River diver-

Message on Waterway.

It was learned that President Roosevelt intends to send a message to Congress early next week urging action now on the development of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence Waterway. Mr. to America of a Nazi victory over Roosevelt acquainted Congress with Britain was clear and correct. He his desire for St. Lawrence Water- also gave us heretofore undisclosed

Conferees Agree on Cut In Parity Payments

we need the facts, however bitter. sum approved by the House and declared recommended by President Roosevelt, was agreed on late yesterday by Senate and House conferees. This development came shortly before full agreement was reached on the \$1,000,000,000 bill to finance farm programs during the fiscal



LOOK WHAT WAS IN THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL BAG-White House mail clerks found these three letters today as they sorted the thousands of letters addressed to President Roosevelt and received since his recent broadcast. -A. P. Photo.

needs at once.

Must Outdo Nazis.

true. Let every citizen, whatever

make that policy effective as the Willkie, in Praising best guarantee of preserving our liberties and the only remaining President's Speech, ends.

Crusades and Politics Should Be Put Aside to Achieve Goal, He Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.-Wendell L. Willkie said yesterday that "the President has stirred the whole vision of the Niagara River and the world with his great message."

Commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's Tuesday night speech, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate addness of effort and resolve which alone can make his vision come true.

The text of his statement follows: "The President said exceedingly plane and tank for tank. Ameriwell what we needed to hear. His can production is capable of more picture of the economic, social, political and military consequences arsenals of the Nazi. way development two months ago. facts illustrating the gravity of Brit-

ain's plight. As citizens of the United States, confronting one of our most fateful and difficult crises.

his occupation or political belief Reduction of the \$450,000,000 item | Facing these facts, we recognize the | but feel that he is bearing his just voted by the Senate for parity pay- existence of a national emergency. part in our common effort and ments to farmers to \$212,000,000, the Our foreign policy has again been sharing equitably in the high privipreserving numan liberty-Duty of All to Unite. then America will be able to as-"It is now the duty of all of us- sume her rightful leadership in the not hinder." Republicans, Democrats, New Deal- struggle for a better world of toers-to become united and jointly morrow." personnel housing and clinic expan-sion, but no additional beds. of interruption of general supply through an emergency. year starting July 1. Garfield Hospital, a modern seven-The far-reaching plan for integra-A \$35,000,000 Senate increase in story building for a net increase of tion of hospital and clinic facilities funds for removal of surplus prod-145 beds. in the Nation's Capital and its enucts, including operations of the Columbia Hospital, a new wing virons is understood to be the bigstamp plan for providing free food for 75 more beds. gest program ever attempted in local to needy persons, also was reported Hospital facilities for private colhospital history. The program was worked out by officials of the Health to have been eliminated. This ored patients, a recommendation would leave this item at \$100.000.000. Security Administration on authoriwithout details. the amount voted by the House. New provision for the indigent at zation of presidents of Washing-Canada 'Is Glad to Join' Government hospitals, either Galton's hospitals. The plan was announced late yeslinger or Freedmen's or both, for 125 terday at H. S. A. headquarters at

hope of achieving ultimate peace. Plead for U. S. Unity "Political blacklists should be torn up. An end must be made to selfish politics, to efforts from **During Emergency** whatever source to utilize this great emergency for personal or selfish "Government should put aside **Three Former Candidates** plans for new crusades. Industry, labor and agriculture must forget For President Indorse their separate objectives which must all be part of the main

Roosevelt Defense Moves stream of our effort dedicated to the fulfillment of that effort. For

Smith, Davis and Cox

By the Associated Press. now our purposes must be united.

NEW YORK, May 29.-Three for-"Industrial production should be mer Democratic presidential candiconcentrated under one director with adequate authority to make dates, speaking from widely-sepit function swiftly and efficiently. Every effort should be bent imfor unity during the present namediately to determine which are the immediate vital things such as tional emergency.

ships, bombs, tanks-and then in-The broadcast, sponsored by the sure the rapid production and safe delivery of these tools from our Aiding the Allies, was carried by arsenals which Britain needs and the Columbia Broadcasting System with Alfred E. Smith speaking from "Furthermore, we cannot be sat-New York, John W. Davis from Albany, N. Y., and James M. Cox isfied merely to match plane for

from Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Smith, four times Governor of than that. We must outdo the New York and Democratic standard bearer in 1928, who opposed President Roosevelt's re-election last fall, "The President has stirred the whole world with his great messaid the unity needed now "does not sage. It now lies within his power mean the suppression of the right to unite the country in the singleto think or speak but it does mean ness of effort and resolve which that we must be careful to see that alone can make his vision come we do not confuse, rather than clar-

ify our problems."

Roosevelt's Moves Defended.

Mr. Davis, who sought the presidency in 1924, urged every American coming stronger and stronger? quate for an expeditionary force of more than 400,000 men, and that such a force would be inadequate even to defend air bases on a Near Eastern front.

"Just as I know that this Nation can live in peace—just as I know that we in the Americas could repel and throw back any invading force -so do I know that American labor American industry and American genius can compete with slave or cheap labor or with totalitarian controlled industry." Senator Wheeler asserted. "To say otherwise is to indicate lack of confidence and faith in American production.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 .- Sen-"England controls the largest low ator Wheeler, Democrat, of Monwage labor supply in all the world. tana told a shirt-sleeved America British factories, with British ma-First Committee rally last night chinery and British executives and that President Roosevelt's latest "fireside chat" "echoed the senti-ments of our warmakers * * * of employing the cheap labor of India and the Malay States, have never all those who would sacrifice lives been able to stifle American competition.

Congress Expected to Get

Request for Authority to

An early request to Congress for

In the light of the threat to

American security pictured by the

Chief Executive, an informed offi-

cial suggested it would be "hardly

logical" to demobilize 18 full divi-

sions of trained troops, represent-

ing more than half the number of

such major units under arms in all

Pending a definite decision, the

War Department has gone ahead

plans to fill the Guardsmen's places

Both Secretary Stimson and

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army

Chief of Staff, have forecast that

the decision would be made next

month on the basis of the general

Officials were inclined to doubt

defense outlook at that time.

with selective service trainees, or-

ganized into entirely new divisions.

the expanding land forces.

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ence he uttered.

Roosevelt's appeal to be "lead and

we will follow." The speaker added:

all other peoples that live in free-

dom. In this hour of national

emergency it is a crime against our

Nation for any man, high or low

to delay production of weapons of

La Guardia Brings Down House.

the house with almost every sent-

to have different views," he said.

"let us let the whole world know

Mr. La Guardia brought down

"Although we recognize the right

"Hitler is out to destroy us and

that are not theirs to give." The crowd, estimated by Chair-"If facts prove anything, they man Merle Miller at 7,000 to 8,000, prove that slave or low wage labor cannot compete on anything like cheered wildly as Senator Wheeler, leader of the isolationist bloc, equal terms with free labor." night.

shouted: "I am confident, Mr. President, that any plea you make for war will Indefinite Duty Seen fall on deaf ears."

The audience, perspiring in 90-degree heat in low-ceilinged Cadle As Virtual Certainty Tabernacle, booed the mention of Wendell L. Willkie's name. Senator Wheeler said Indiana-born Mr. For National Guard nominee in 1940, now was Mr. Roosevelt's "lieutenant.'

President Echoes

Warmakers' Wishes

Willkie Also Assailed

As Montanan Scoffs at

Fears of Nazi Tactics

By the Associated Press.

Charges Preaching of Fear. Senator Wheeler accused the President of "preaching fear" and alled on the Chief Executive "to

Keep Men Beyond Year reassert his repeated promises not to send American boys to fight and By the Associated Press. die on foreign soil in a foreign Indefinite military duty for the

war. National Guard was considered a The Montana Senator said he virtual certainty by Army officials was informed that "the President today because of the unlimited naat his press conference yesterday tional emergency proclaimed by said he was not going to ask for President Roosevelt repeal of the Neutrality Act." "And when he was asked how he

authority to retain the 291,000 was going to enforce freedom of Guardsmen in service beyond the the seas he stated, 'One way to keep current single year of training was American ships out of places where accordingly anticipated, although they will be sunk.' no final decision has been disclosed "Which statement do you stand on the question.

on, Mr. President, your warlike speech or your later statements to the press?" he asked. He asserted the President had said this country should be guided arated cities, appealed last night by facts but had not given all the facts.

Asks if Defense Isn't Bogging Down. "Why not tell the American people the facts about our defense Committee to Defend America by program?" Senator Wheeler asked. "Is it not bogging and breaking down? "Why not tell the American people the fact that we have few

planes suitable for combat fighting-that is, equipped with armor plate, adequate fire power and selfsealing gas tanks? Why not tell the people that our Army is ill trained, judged by modern standards of war? Why not tell the people, in short, Mr. President, that

short-range fighting?

fleet that would equal ours?"

or Africa to the Americas.

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fleet?

that the President, even under an we are wholly unprepared to fight unlimited emergency, had the power 0,000 miles from our shores? to extend the Guard's one-year "And, Mr. President, why didn't training period without congresyou tell the American people that sional action. They cited the 1920 there is no possibility of a military National Defense Act, which proinvasion of the Americas? Aren't these cold, hard facts:

vides that Federal service for the National Guard should not exceed "That our Navy is the mightiest 15 days a year except in the event in all the world-and that it is be-



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that we are a great people; that we have confidence in ourselves and It costs so little to bring new when a representative of a united color to your home. Here are a few people-when the President of the samples of what you can paint with United States-speaks to the entire just a half-pint of Du Pont DUCO world the American people are back

refrigerator

Repaint

a small

-the easiest-to-use enamel. "We refuse to accept the new order of Hitler. We refuse to be nevertheless perfecting detailed intimidated. We refuse to accept any program that will give control of our ocuntry to totalitarian states. We refuse to surrender. Come on! Come on! We are Recoat a Refinish a bridge table COAL metal and 4 chairs porch glider OR OR ... Summer Prices Now in Effect ALASKA -- HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Recoat

4' x 5'

OR

a bookcase

Conference on Wheat

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 29 (Canadian Press) .-- Canada will be glad to co-operate with the United States in an international wheat conference, it was stated in official circles.

Notes between Washington and Ottawa, leading up to the decision to hold the conference, will be tabled in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister King.

"The discussions are to be of an exploratory nature." a government official said, "in the hope that something can be done to meet the problem of large wheat surpluses in most wheat producing countries."

Naturally Canada, with a surplus of some 550,000.000 bushels of wheat and a new crop coming up, is keenly interested in these discussions as will be the Argentine and Australia.

Parity price arrangements for and the United States reflected in cago.

Hospitals (Continued From First Page.)

plans, however, already have been irawn in some instances, and it is understood that construction will proceed on some projects before long.

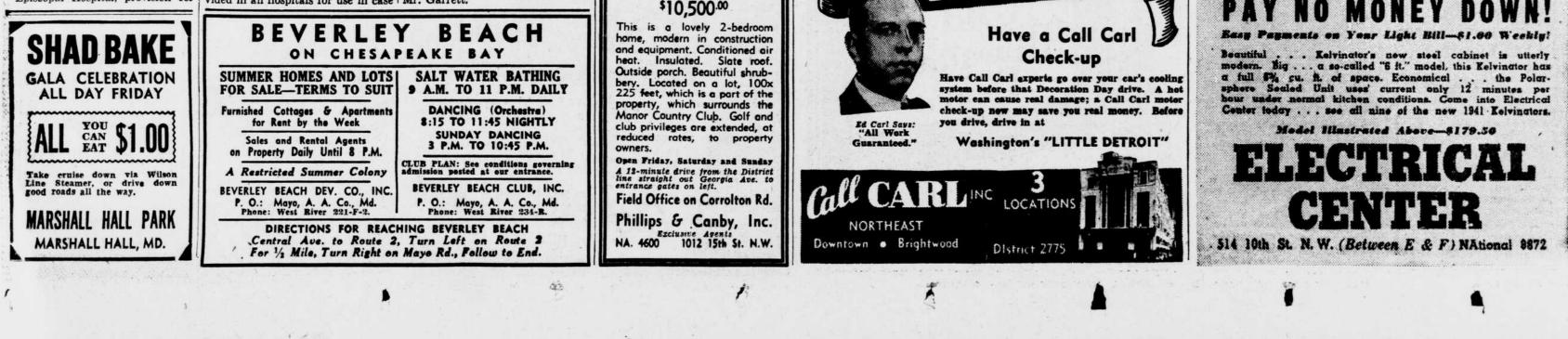
"The question of financing," one official said, "seems to be taking shape satisfactorily."

Behind the announcement of the Health Security Administration is the H. S. A. itself, and the plans of the various hospitals as disclosed by their own offices.

The Other 10 Projects.

The other 10 projects include: Emergency Hospital, a new building adjacent to the present structure, to provide 75 additional beds. Children's Hospital, new construction on the present property providing 80 new beds.

Casualty Hospital, a new structure on the present grounds for 20 new Episcopal Hospital, provision for



new beds. Completion of the Health Depart-ment's project for housing its clinic by Ross Garrett, administrator of facilities in the north central area. H. S. A., and Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey,

Would Provide 800 More Beds. The entire project, it is estimated would provide about 800 more hospital beds for the Washington area. In regard to the new Georgetown University Hospital, it was explained that plans call for erection

of the new institution on the grounds adjoining the university medical school site on Reservoir road. The new hospital would provide for about 250 to 300 beds, compared with the present capacity of about 210 beds.

Ownership of a good site, it was said, makes possible the early commencement of building operations at Georgetown. The new site for Providence Hos-

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Margaret pital was not disclosed. The build-Nicholson, Mrs. Edna Treasure, su-perintendent of Homeopathic Hosing, however, would provide for 300 United States products led to a beds, a net increase of 40. This spread in prices between Canada would release the present building pital, and Dr. Ramsay. for use in alleviating the defense market quotations of yesterday housing shortage. The old structure Other trustees of the H. S. A. when July wheat closed at 771/2 cents would be kept available for use as include Randall Bishop, William R. at Winnipeg and 95% cents at Chi- a hospital in an emergency, how-

Castle, former Undersecretary of State; B. B. Sandidge, superinever. A site for the Arlington County tendent of Emergency Hospital; Dr hospital, it is understood, is a 15-F. J. Eisenman, superintendent of acre tract on the west side of Glebe | Garfield Hospital; Dr. John P. Burke and Mrs. Frederick Brooke. road, between Lee highway and Lee

plan."

and sickness load.

Dr. Ramsay.

pointed out.

tion, which includes:

Other Members of Trustees.

Washington metropolitan area since

the 1930 census and the population

under the defense program at the

rate of 10,000 a month, it was

boulevard. The Garfield Hospital project would be extensive. Ground already in a statement by Mr. Garret and is available for construction of what is called "a modern seven-story hospital." Plans are being developed

for this. Outmoded structures on the grounds will be demolished and provisions will be made for chronic, convalescent and other types of pa-

tients, for a net increase of 145 now is estimated to be increasing beds over the present capacity. Cost Accounting System.

Furthermore, according to the

The Health Security Administra-Health Security Administration, the tion is set up by the medical and agency proposes, and it is understood to have been agreed to by the dental professions, the hospitals and the public for the purpose of inteindividual hospitals, that a "uniform grating hospitals and clinic facilities cost accounting system be adopted of the city to meet the needs of the by all hospitals and all services rendered to patients paid for at public. It arranges clinic care and nospitalization for all persons needactual cost."

ing it throughout the Metropolitan It is understood that certain Area. It is located in the 1800 block nursing schools would be reopened to replenish the supply of nurses of L street N.W., where a modern and that small power plants be pro- office operates under direction of vided in all hospitals for use in case Mr. Garrett.

se that II h in the emergency "at least he will

Mr. Cox, who ran for President in 1920 when Mr. Roosevelt was his vice presidential running mate, said "our duty is to muster our material and spiritual strength to keep it (Hitlerism) as far from our shores as possible by supporting England, the first line of resistance, and, if we come to grips with it, then de-

stroy it." "It is untrue and unkind," the former Governor of Ohio said, "to assert that the President deliberately seeks to create conditions that will lead to war."

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis spoke of the duties the President asked the citizens to assume.

Higher Taxes Expected.

"The President, as our leader, calls a member of the Executive Comapon all loyal citizens to give premittee. The program is a result of edence to the needs of the United development of a so-called "master States for the preservation of her It was authorized by the liberty." Mr. Smith said. "He calls presidents of Washington's hospiupon our workmen and our employtals at a meeting on March 25. It ers to forget their differences and resulted from a careful study of exto put a strong united effort behind the defense program in order that the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor

Mr. Davis asserted "capital, as the President has said, must be satisfied with less profit and a narrowed freedom of choice. Labor must be content to perform without interruption or cessation its share of the rector of the American Red Cross; common task."

Southern Presbyterians **Pray for Allied Victory**

Fy the Associated Press.

MONTREAT, N. C., May 29 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) yesterday telegraphed President Roosevelt its members had prayed for him, for peace for The necessity for such a far-England, and for victory for the reaching program was emphasized Allies after hearing his speech, adopted a \$1,500,000 budget for benevolences, filled various posts by Stressing increased population as election, and adjourned its annual a factor in the pressing need to better hospital facilities. Nearly session to meet next year in Knoxville, Tenn. 400,000 persons have moved into the

Raising of a fund of \$100,000 for work among soldiers at Army camps was allocated among the synods of the church except North Carolina, which already has a campaign under way to raise \$45,000 for the purpose. June 29 was designated Defense Sunday on which special appeals will be made for the fund.



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by Congress." It was likewise point-Scoffs at Invasion of U.S. ed out that special legislation to "That the German fleet is inauthorize the current one year's consequential and was designed for field training was enacted at Mr.





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Wye Mills-then No. 213 to Ocean City.

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isting facilities, population trends The program was developed specifically by the Executive Committee of the Health Security Administraand of capital can survive." Dr. H. C. Macatee, president; Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief medical officer of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dr. William De Kleine, medical di-

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

Policy on Nutrition To Build Stronger America Adopted

Conference Hopes to Lift Physical and Mental Fitness of All

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

With calls from Mrs. Roosevelt and Surg. Gen. Parran for action to raise the physical and mental stamina of America to meet the emergency facing the Nation the National Nutrition Conference for Defense ended yesterday afternoon with a declaration of principles and a program of service which will be carried to every crossroads in the country

"We have the power," declared Dr. Parran, "to raise here in America a nation of people more fit, more vigorous, more competent, a nation with better morale, a more united purpose, more toughness of body and greater strength of mind than the world has ever known.

"This can be accomplished only by putting to work all the scientific knowledge we have for the nutrition of all our people.

Post-War Strength Needed.

"Food," he continued, "will build a new America. After this war, when cities and civilization lie in ruins and the democratic impulse in men's hearts toward human brotherhood is smothered with hate, all the strength and courage that America can muster will be needed for rebuilding a shattered world. We Americans must be conscious of our destiny, for America is the last hope of the world."

The Nation, Mrs. Roosevelt said, learned the value of proper nutrition during the last war, but quickly maintained in the past by British forgot about it when peace was restored

Now, she declared, the lesson, bulwarked by far more exact knowl- trade he has declared is essential edge, must be driven home so it to the economic life of America. will not be forgotten as soon as the emergency is passed.

"I don't doubt," she added, "that in Germany today more attention is drawn to the fact that we have acknowledged a great number of unit than to the sinking of the Bismarck.

Declaration of Policy. The following declaration of policy

was adopted by the conference: I. The great and sometimes startling advances in our knowledge of nutrition in recent years have made it clear that the food an individual eats fundamentally affects his health, strength, stamina, nervous condition, morale and mental functioning. In view of these proven facts it is vital for the United States to make immediate and full use of the newer knowledge of nutrition in the present national emergency.

II. The newer knowledge of nutrition should be used not only for the President of the United States of benefit of our armed forces, who America. must, of course, be adequately fed, but for that of all workers in industries directly and indirectly related Roosevelt's message to Congress in to defense and also for the civilian January, 1941, the keynote of our population as a whole.

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Foreign Secretary Declares Germany Must Never Be in Position Again to Play Role She Has Taken Since World War

ANTHONY EDEN.

Relief From Fear.

from fear

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 29.-The following is a partial text of an address today by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden-the sections relating to war aims and British-United States relations:

My first words must be to welcome the great message broadcast a few hours ago by the President of the United States in which he described, with incomparable breadth of vision, the scope of the struggle in which we are engaged.

That speech is a momentous world event. By his words, the President has given resolute expression to the fixed determination of the most powerful Nation upon the earth. He defined the settled policy of his country in terms which are as vigorously encouraging to us as they must be disheartening to our enemy. To give effect to this policy, the President has decreed a state of unlimited national emergency in the United States. For our part, and I say this in the presence of a reprehuman development and to demosentative of the United States, we

have listened with hearts full of cratic responsibility. (expression of) determination that the cause of freedom can and will Nor do I today intend to discuss

prevail. "We do not accept and will not real effect to President Roosevelt's permit this Nazi 'shape of things to | "freedom from fear." I will only say In these historic words, the that as his majesty's government income President expresses the determina- tend, as I hope to show this aftertion of all the freedom-loving coun-Freedom of the Seas.

Perhaps the keynote of the Presi- to insure that that world is freed dent's speech lies in his repeated declaration that the national existence of free nations must ultimately depend upon the freedom of the seas. This freedom has been and American navies and both countries have fought on many occasions to preserve it. Freedom to

ability of the ships of the world to armistice period, currency disorders strength. sail freely on their lawful occasions. no modern nation can hope to main- ations of employment markets and tain its commercial or political freedernourished in this country and dom. The President has pointed much misery in the 20 years between have decided to do something about the way for the free nations of the the two wars. We shall seek to world. He has done more; he has achieve this in ways which will inworld. He has done more; he has achieve this in ways which will in-accomplished a great act of faith terfere as little as possible with the Halted After Taking and statesmanship. From the bot-

tom of our hearts, we thank him, Hitler has destroyed the . . . bases of political and social co-operation throughout Europe and he is States and South America, are alone destroying her economic structure. The future of Europe will depend upon how moral and material reconstruction is brought about Continental Europe will end this

throughout the world. While concentrating all our strength on winning the war, his majesty's government have naturally been giving careful thought to this all-important matter which has been equally in the mind of the

> **Keynote of own Purposes** will leave agriculture al

the technical possibilities of production into actual plenty and maintaining the whole population in continuous fruitful activity It is that which is difficult.

The world cannot expect to solve the riddle easily or completely. But the free nations, America, the Dominions and ourselves alone possess a command of the material means.

And what is more important, these nations clearly have the will and intention to evolve a post-war order which seeks no selfish national advantage for any one of us, an order where each member of the family shall realize its own character and perfect its own gifts in liberty of conscience and person. We have learned a lesson in the

interregnum between two wars. We know that no escape can be found from the curse which has been lying on Europe except by creating and preserving economic health in every country. Germany Has Role.

Under a system of free economi co-operation Germany must play part. But here I draw the firm distinction that we must never forget that Germany is the worst mas-

ter Europe has yet known. Five times in the last century she has political questions involved in giving violated peace. She must never be

in a position to play that role again Our political and military terms for peace will be dergned to prenoon, to strive in co-operation with vent repetition of Germany's misothers to relieve the post-war world deeds. ' from fear of want so will they seek

The right economic outcome after

Today I wish to put before you certain practical ways in which It is obvious that we have no motive "freedom from want" may be apof self-interest prompting us to plied in Europe. We must put our economic exploitation either of Gerown conception before the world. We have declared that social security must be the first object of our could perform. The lasting settledomestic policy after the war. And ment and internal peace of the social security will be our policy continent as a whole is our only abroad not less than at home. It aim. The fact that at the bottom This applies with equal force to will be our wish to work with others of his heart every combatant knows the British Empire for, without to prevent starvation in the post- this is the ultimate source of our

> throughout Europe and wide fluctu-Axis Forces Reported prices which were the cause of so

property liberty of each country **Pass Near Salum** over its own economic fortunes. Countries of the British Empire and their allies, with the United

Attempted Sally by in a position to carry out such a policy. For, irrespective of the English Repulsed, nature of the political settlement, **Germans Assert** war starved and bankrupt of all

foods and raw materials which she By the Associated Press.

was accustomed to obtain from the LONDON, May 29 .- Axis forces, rest of the world. She will have no driving across the Libyan-Egyptian means, unaided, of breaking the vicious circle. She can export few frontier on a 30-mile front, have been halted by British troops after goods until the has first received the occupying Halfaya Pass south of necessary raw materials. Wasteful the border post of Salum, Reuters tradition of friendship" with Arabia, wartime cultivations in many lands (British news agency) said today.



from her picture as Miss America of American University. Announcement was made yesterday with the appearance of the university yearbook on the campus. -Star Staff Photo.

> Eden (Continued From First Page.)

freedom which is our heritage for centuries of Christian civilization and that security which alone can make possible the betterment of man's lot upon earth.' He said the period between wars

showed "no escape can be found the war requires on our part no from the curse which has been lying exceptional unselfishness but will on Europe, except by creating and stein. require constructive imagination. preserving economy health in every country • • •

"We cannot foresee when the end will come. But it is the nature many or the rest of Europe. This of a machine so rigid as the German is not what we want nor what we to break suddenly and with little warning. When it comes the need of succor to European peoples will be urgent.' Mr. Eden said the President "de-

scribed with incomparable breadth of vision the scope of the struggle in which we are engaged. "He defined the settled policy of his country in terms which are as

vigorously encouraging to us as they must be disheartening to the enemy,' the Foreign Secretary declared. "To give effect to this policy the President has decreed a state of unlimited national emergency in the

United States. "For our part, we have listened with the hearts full of thankfulness to the President's determination that the cause of freedom can and will prevail."

Ties With Arab Countries. Mr. Eden said the British government would give "full support to any scheme that commands general approval" for tightening political. economic and cultural ties among Arab countries, presumably including French-mandated Svria.

He said Britain had "a long proved by deeds as well as words. "Some days ago I said in the

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lagher-Hamilton & Hamilton. 213-Keiser vs. Hughuely; attorneys, Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson Bowles. -H. L. Ryan, jr.

2250-Young vs. Foley Dog Show; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Swin- Fowler. gle & Swingle.

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2127-Vincent vs. Amoroso; attorneys, J. L. Chapman; J. Willey; J. E. Bindeman-S. M. Boyd. 2128-Furr vs. Brookes; attorneys,

Albert Brick-F. H. Myers; Abraham Chaifetz. 1222-Patterson vs. Leo Rocca,

Inc.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Frost, Myers & Towers 1912-Van Senden vs. Clarke; attorneys, F. R. Noel-T. L. Jeffords. Non-Jury Actions.

Mo .- Shima vs. Shima; attorneys. Lawson V. O. Hill-R. E. Wellford; G. E. Hamilton, jr. torneys, B. V. Lawson-Clyde Free-

W. E. Miller-J. H. Mitchell. Adv .-- Gorewitz vs. Preston et al.; 1830-Canfield vs. Burke et al.; attorneys. Henry Gilligan; J. A. phones enabling them to keep conattorneys. Simon. Koenigsberger & Crooks-George C Gertman Young-G. E. Sullivan; J. 2409-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, away. Λ. House of Commons." he went on, O'Shea; Hinton & Heron; J. D. J. J. Malloy-J. E. Bindeman. "that his majesty's government had Fitzgerald. 2422-Feber vs. Feber: attorneys. great sympathy with Syrian aspira-Bky.-In re Atlas Photo Eng. Co.: Lambert & Hart-N. Lee Ball. attorneys, R. W. McCullough-To-2430-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys. "I should like to repeat that now J. F. Donohue-J. B. Flaherty. briner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner. Mo .- Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, 2431-Krieger vs. Krieger; attor-"The Arab world has made great Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee- enys. Korman & Sandler-R. H. Mcstrides since the settlement was United States attorney; reached at the end of the last war W. E. Neil Boote: C. B. Garnett. and many Arab thinkers desire for 2433-Fountain vs. Fountain: at-831-Mullins Mfg. Corp. vs. Nashtorneys, Bernath & Bernath-F. D. Kelvinator; attorneys, C. M. Thomas Dawson -H. Keneipp; W. T. Estabrook. 2439-Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; at 2245-Gilbert vs. Lachafelle: attorneys, S. P. Smith—Ben Lindas. torneys, J. M. Graves-A. K. Shipe. 2441-Haynes vs. Haynes: attor-Mo -A. & P. Tea Co. vs. Cardillo; neys, Dolores Murray-M. G. Ehrattorneys, C. Ewing-W. E. Boote lich James McCabe. 2452-Dulay vs. Dulay; attorneys, 922 N. Y. Ave. Adv .-- Swann vs. Swann: attor-James Shenos-E. M. Fonbuena; neys, Herman Miller-J. P. Mar- Marie McCathran. shall 2578-Thornton vs. Thornton: at-Adv.-Laughlin vs. Drury Realty torneys, S. H. Robeson-W. M. Shea. Co.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-2582-Howard vs. Howard; attor-Arthur Drury; J. H. Mitchell. neys. J. A. Ryan-P. F. Higgins; M. Adv.-Galloway, etc. vs. Lodge, et Borchardt

Italian Troops Landed In Eastern Crete, **Rome Declares**

Defenders Are Declared Put in Vise Between **Axis Forces**

western end of the Greek island,

Adv .- Smith vs. Smith; attorneys Italian sources reported today.

ing, general as it was, came from Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, after the high command had announced the operation was carried out yesterday to an accompaniment of wartorneys, Ray Neudecker—I. H. Hal- plane attacks on British naval units

Three British oruisers were said to have been hit by plane-launched torpedoes and another with bombs. "The landing was made in perfect

New Front in East.

"Its effect is to create for the

The landing was protected, Gayda

His report indicated the Italians

The high command communique

failed to say how the troops were

landed, but Stefani, official Italian

news agency, indicated they arrived

It was the first report of Italian

troop landings on the island, where

the Germans have been fighting fur-

iously against British and Greek

The Italians have asserted, how-

ever, that their air force has par-

ticipated in the battle and that their

navy has helped to convoy German

Aided by Warships.

loaded with German soldiers have

been safely escorted to Crete under

the guns of Italian warships, the

newspaper Il Piccolo declared today.

suspected places on the Greek main-

land and others from the Italian

Among German troops now in

veteran mountain chasseurs who

fought in the Narvik sector of Nor-

Specially trained to operate in

small groups, it said they carried

Dodecanese Islands northeast of

Some of these came from un-

Hundreds of little Greek sailboats,

said, by the guns of the Italian fleet.

used no parachutists.

forces since May 20.

troops to the island

Crete, the paper said.

way a year ago.

Ellis Klein-Jos. Bulman. 2202-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-Jaul Jamie-

2293-Holford vs. Holford; attorwere sea-borne. neys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman 2294-Pike vs. Pike; attorneys, C. Dawson-Raymond Neudecker. commander of the British imperial 2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorforces a sudden new front to the neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. east, when the German pressure they 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; atmust face on the west is already Adv.-Bradley, Beall & Howard vs. torneys, Soterios Nicholson-Jos. heavy.

> 2303-White vs. White; attorneys, Jos. J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham. Guard-In re Susie Allen: attorneys, C. H. Houston-B. V. Lawson. 1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher: at-

> torneys, Jos. D. Di Leo-N. S. 2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M.

> 2336-Yautz vs. Yautz: attorneys, Nicholas Halpine-James Artis. 2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; attorneys, J. A. Sargent-D. L. Riordan. 2354-Anduze vs. Anduze: attorneys. E. A. Aaronson-O. D. Branson. 2311-Ballais vs. Ballais; attornews, H. E. Bryan-Laura Berrien. 2359-Gates vs. Gates; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-Charles Irelan.

2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, G B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 2381-Veit vs. Veit; attorneys. G. Ingham-Marie McCathran. 2382-Hawkins vs. Hawkins: attorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 2387-Monton vs. Monton; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller. 2391-Rupy vs. Rupy; attorneys,

H. T. Whelan-A. L. Brault. 2396-Crane vs. Crane: attorneys. Smith & Edwards-A. A. Lipscomb. Crete, Il Piccolo declared, were many 2401-Stringfellow vs. Stringfel-

low: attorneys, C. D. Artis-B. V. 2406-Harrison vs. Harrison: at-

Mo .-- Craig vs. Hines; attorneys. man

food and munitions for four days and were equipped with radio teletact with groups as lar

chine Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, Albert Grobstein-W. W. Cochran. 2748-Radio Corporation of America vs. Coe; attorneys, Chester Davis 1519-Wright vs. Wright; attor-

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 29.-Italian troops have landed on the eastern end of Crete, placing the defenders in a vise between the Ital ans and the German forces of invasion on the

The location of the Italian land-1931-Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, J. T. Bonner-J. F. Hillyard. 2235-Keehn vs. Keehn; attorneys, Thomas Scalley—Faul De-

in surrounding waters.

2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys, order at the extreme eastern tip of the island with companies of soldiers and sailors," Gayda said-the first outright indication that the Italians

by ship.

Undernourishment Revealed.

III. Recent dietary studies among large representative samples of the people of the United States, clinical studies among smaller groups and the examination of men called up for military service show clearly that poor diets and undernourishment are widespread in this country. The conditions revealed corroborate the scientific findings of the newer knowledge of nutrition. While these conditions offer no ground for alarmist statements, they are serious enough to be a genuine cause of weakness in the present national attention and concerted action.

IV. Few problems in the field of public health are simple, and that of undernourishment is particularly complex. It has not only medical but social, economic and psychological aspects, and to attack it on a national scale will require particularly widespread and wholehearted co-operation on the part of all elements in our population. The conference urges the following lines of attack as particularly important:

. The use of the recommended allowances of calories, protein and certain important minerals and vitamins, prepared by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council, both as the general goal for good nutrition in the United States and as the yardstick by which to measure progress toward that goal.

Practical Application Seen.

2. Translation of these allowances and other similar technical material into terms of everyday foods and appetizing meals suitable for families and individuals at different economic levels in such a way that the newer knowledge of nutrition can be applied simply and practically in every home and in accordance with the food preferences of the family.

tent of everyday foods and the same mother-poverty. effects of various methods of processing, storing and cooking on their vices, such as the so-called stamp nutritive value

sional workers in the newer knowledge of nutrition

5. The mobilization of every edu- a fair return to the farmer. knowledge of nutrition among lay- bution, including processing, marketmen by means of schools, motion ing, packaging and labeling, to bring pictures, the radio, the public press, about greater real economies to the home and community demonstrations and all other suitable means. 6. Mobilization of all neighbor-

Diet Parley Delegates Couldn't Be Identified By Their Lunches By the Associated Press.

Delegates to a conference on improving the Nation's diet sat down to lunch yesterday and here is what some of them ate: George St. John Perrott, secretary of the conference-noth-

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator-vegetable soup, crabmeat salad, a pint of buttermilk and what looked like a quart of strawberries.

Paul Cornell, New York exert-three glasses of beer.

We have found in President tion with a general lack of the necesown purposes. On that occasion sary means to put men to work the President said, "in future days which we seek to make secure we now.

look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms

our part, intend to return to the "The first is freedom of speech and expression-everywhere in the The second is freedom of would bankrupt us no less than world. others. When peace comes we shall every person to worship God in his way-everywhere in the world. make such relaxations of our wartime financial arrangements as will The third is freedom from want permit the revival of international which, translated into world terms, trade on the widest possible basis. economic understanding means We should hope to see development which will secure to every nation of a system of international exa healthy peacetime life for its inhabitante everywhere in the change in which the trading of goods world. Fourth is freedom from fear and services will be the central which translated into world terms, feature.

means world-wide reduction of I echo Mr. (Secretary) Hull's armaments to such a point and in admirable summing up in his recent such a thorough fashion that no na- declaration when he said "institution will be in a position to commit tions and arrangements of interan act of physical aggression against national finance must be so set up any neighbor-anywhere in the that they lend aid to essential enterprises and continuous development

Revival of Trade.

dominions and ourselves can make

our contribution to this because the

lating so as to ease the problems of

overseas producers during the war

and of a reconstructed Europe after

Not an Easy Task.

No one can suppose that economic

eorganization of Europe after the

But we shall not shirk our oppor-

tunity and our responsibility will be

A peaceful brotherhood of nations

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with due liberty to each to develop

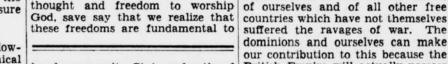
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to bear our share of these burdens.

"That is no vision of a distant of all countries and permit payment millenium. It is a definite basis for through the processes of trade conthe kind of a world attainable in our sonant with the welfare of all countime and generation. That kind of tries."

world is the very antithesis of the However, to meet problems of the so-called 'new order' tyranny which immediate postwar period, action in the dictators seek to create with the other directions will also be required. crash of a bomb. To that new order Liberated countries, and maybe we oppose the greater conception- others too, will require initial pool the 'moral order.' ' resources to carry them through the

On this occasion I will not attempt transitional period. to elaborate our views about the To organize the transition to President's first and second free- peaceful activities we will need the doms: Freedom of speech and collaboration of the United States.



hood, community, State and national British Empire will actually possess organizations and services that can overseas enormous stocks of food contribute in any way to raising and materials which we are accumuthe nutritional level of the people of the United States

Poverty Mothers Evile Vigorous and continued attack war. The Prime Minister has al-7. on the fundamental problems of un- ready made clear the importance he

employment, insecure employment attaches this . . 3. Vigorous and continued re- and rates of pay inadequate to mainsearch to aid our present knowledge tain an American standard of living. of the nutritional needs of individ- It has been abundantly proved in uals, the nutritional status of groups many cases that undernourishment Allied victory will be an easy one. In the population, the nutritive con- and ignorance are twins born of the

8. Full use of any practical deplan, free school lunches and low-4. More widespread education of cost milk distribution, which will its own balanced economic life and doctors, dentists, social service bring nourishing, adequate meals to its characteristic culture, will be the defense programs will call for workers, teachers and other profes- those who could not otherwise af- common object of us all. But it is further plant expansion and the ford them, and at the same time the transition to this end which addition of at least one more auto-

eational method to spread the newer 9. Efforts to improve food distri- nomic system capable of translating turers.

consumer. POPULAR 10. Encouragement in all practical ways of greater production by

agriculture of the foods needed in more abundance, according to the newer knowledge of nutrition, in the average American diet.

11. Equally, encouragement in every practical way of more production for home use by rural people, especially those at low income levels. Enrichment Recommended.

12 The "enrichment" of certain staple food products, such as flour and bread, with nutritive elements that have been removed from them by modern milling and refining processes.

V. These broad recommendations are made as the basis for a national nutrition policy and an action program that can reach down to every community, and if possible every individual, in the land in the present emergency. But the conference also

The only movements reported toas industry. This Europe will face day around Salum were those of vast problems of general demobilizapatrols.

In Ethiopia, British forces were tion for independence. clearing the roads from Dessie to It is right to think of these things Gondar and from Dessie to Assab. But I would go further. In the south, patriot forces were said to have surrounded Bako, in the

Let no one suppose that we, for lakes region. chaos of the Old World. To do so Nazis Report Repulsing Attempted British Sally

> BERLIN, May 29 (P).-German North African forces have repulsed an attempted sally by the besieged British garrison in the Libyan port of Tobruk, Nazi press dispatches reported today.

D.N.B., official German news agency, said Nazi planes bombed British truck concentrations and blasted a munitions dump in the Tobruk area yesterday.

More prisoners have been taken, it said, near Halfava Pass, the corridor between the sea and Salum. Egypt, which the Germans claimed vesterday was in their hands. A 3.000-ton merchant ship was said to have been damaged by a Nazi raider off the Libyan coast.

Warplane Deliveries Ahead of New Orders

Deliveries of new warplanes are running ahead of new orders for the first time since the defense program began, according to a survey made of the aircraft manufacturing industry by Aviation magazine

ago

\$124.000.000.

all except the deputy fuehrer (Rudolph Hess) now otherwise engaged, Current unfilled orders amount who control the lives and liberties to \$3.986.000.000, which is four of all who dwell in these vast tertimes greater than a year ago but ritories * * * yet this vast and sinisshows a slight decline from the reter fabric will not endure." cord \$4,000,000,000 reported a month

Shipping to Be Short.

they Nazis or Quislings.

The industry reported, however, After the war, Mr. Eden said, "shipping will be short and local that additional orders in excess of \$9,000,000,000 still to be placed organization in Europe in a state probably will raise aircraft back- of collapse. "It, therefore, is important to be-

logs to successive new high levels. The survey indicated that the gin in good time a discussion of United States now is producing priorities and allocations," he asmore than 17,000 airplanes annuserted.

"Our friends and allies now repreally and will be up to a 30,000-asented in London will tell us what year basis by early fall. During the first quarter of 1941 their liberated countries need most the domestic output approximated urgently in order that we may all co-operate and be ready for prompt \$225,000,000, while exports totaled

SPAGHETU MEAT BALL

Meanwhile, it was action.' He added that "after the unhappy pointed out, aircraft plans under the lease-lend and suppdemental struggle now in progress between Japan and China there obviously will be problems of similar magnitude to be faced in that part of the world, in the solution of which all help to distribute food surpluses at presents the problem. It is the es- mobile company to the ranks of countries concerned will, we hope, tablishment of an international eco- the primary aircraft manufacplay their part."

al.; attorneys, F. J. Donohue; G. E.

C. Hayes-Corporation Counsel. Adv .- Smith vs. Washington Bottling Works; attorneys, Raymond Gittelman-Milton Conn.

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

2413-Occidental Hotel vs. Schundler; attorneys, E. E. Cummins; Denny Hughes-Ira Kaehne; P. Neagle. 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attor-

neys, W. C. Sullivan-Joseph D. De he said, "either directly or indi-Adv .- Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, rectly or through his creatures, be Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N.

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> Adv .- Pride vs. Pride; attorneys.

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the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity than they now enjoy. Turning to the Iraq situation. Mr. Eden expressed hope that Britain "very soon" would rid the Near East state of Rashid Ali Al Gailani, whom he called a "selfconstituted dictator who brought

much unnecessary suffering to his fellow countrymen." No Designs Against Iraq. "Then we will be able to establish

basis for sincere and cordial cooperation with the Iraq people in accordance with our mutual interests." he said. "That is all we ask. We have no

designs of any kind against the independence of Iraq. The foreign secretary, returning to the European situation, declared it would "be foolish to belittle Hit-

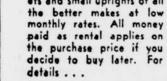
ler's conquest of a greater part of the continent of Europe." This conquest he called "a remarkable and ruthless military

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Honors 42 Students at **Closing Exercises**

> Six Win First Prizes Of \$50 Each; Others **Receive Awards**

The Corcoran School of Art held its annual closing exercises last night in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery, and 42 students were

honored for their work. Awards were based on talent displayed in a final two-week period of competition and upon general excellence throughout the term. The \$50 first-prize winners were

Sonia Biskin, in the Richard Lahey class; Paul Bond, in the Eugen Weisz class; William Whitney, in the Nicolai Cikovsky class; Betty Standish, in the Kenneth Stubbs class; Dean Carter, in the sculpture class, and John Doyel, in the composition class. R. M. Kauffmann, representing

the Board of Trustees of the gallery, presented the prizes and accompanying certificates after brief talks by members of the school faculty The jury of awards for painting was composed of Mr. Lahey, principal; Mr. Weisz, vice principal; Mr. Cikovsky and Mr. Stubbs, instructors, and Herman Maril of Baltimore and Prentiss Taylor of Wash-

ington. The sculpture was judged by Robert Laurent, instructor, and Concetta Scaravaglione of New York City.

Others Also Honored. The first prize in sculpture was donated by Mrs. Corcoran Thom. Others were gifts of the school.

principal prizes, the following were honored Lahey class-\$25 second prize, Jean Benefield; first honorable mention, Charlotte Aldes; second honorable mention. Eunice Small: third honorable mention, Walter Shui; fourth honorable mention, Sidney Hammer,

Weisz class-\$25 second prize, Dorothy Short; first honorable mention, Ralph Robinson; second honorhonorable mention. Bernard Gurevitz: fourth honorable mention. Eleanor Rives.

Cikovsky class-\$25 second prize, Flavia Halloran; first honorable mention, Christine Westerstrom; second honorable mention, Mary Ruth Snow; third honorable men-

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CORCORAN STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS-Students of the Corcoran School of Art received awards for excellent work during annual year-end exercises last night in the Corcoran Gallery Auditorium. R. M. Kauffmann (second from right), representing the Board of Trustees of the gallery, made the presentations. He is pictured with a group of first-prize winners (left to right), Eunice Small, William Whitney, Sonia Biskin, Paul Bond, Betty Standish and Dean Carter.

present European or Mediterranean

war zones that might raise the ques-

tion of freedom of the seas for

However, they pointed out, a clash

on this issue could take place in the

War Still Is Issue, Taft Says.

American merchant shipping.

to protect commerce.

Georgetown Group Arranges Permanent Others were gifts of the school. In addition to the recipients of Girls' Club Project

Games, Dancing and Other Recreation **Being Planned**

Red Sea. There is no neutrality prohibition against American ships Plans are well under way for a operating in that body of water, but permanent organization of the Germany recently posted the upper Georgetown Girls' Club it was anhalf of this sea as a zone of unreable mention, Florence Ruhl; third nounced today. Leading citizens stricted warfare. This zone is not of the Georgetown section have recognized by the United States. joined in developing a three-year

The Georgetown Lions Club in-

program to aid girls between 12 and 18 years old. Funds are available for a full summer program of games, dancing and other recreation. The organiza-tion has set \$10,000 as the cost for tion, Honor R. Maginnis: fourth three years. An annex at the Curtiss Hyde

School has been made available as before the Nation still was: "Shall Stubbs class-\$25 second prize, Helen Beihl; first honorable men-tion, Robin Brant; second honorable headquarters and the Board of Education has approved repairs and improvements, it was announced.

nention, Josephine Wallace. The facilities will be used after Drawing class-\$25 first prize, school hours mainly. Eunice Small and Paul Bond.

Roy Klomparens is temporary Composition class-First honorchairman of the Organizing Comable mention. Jean Orcutt Blatter: mittee. Members include Henry W. second honorable mention. Eleanor Draper, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Rives; third honorable mention, Emma A. Sanford. Landscape Class Honors.

Landscape class-First honorable Jones and Mrs. Edmund G. Cham- people opposed to war had been delphia. Then he classified the other coffee and other merchandise. mention, Virginia Averill; second honorable mention, William Whit-

-Star Staff Photo. thought Hitler would like to know was whether patrol vessels had been ordered to resort to new measures President Roosevelt's statement Signed by Navy Yard that he did not intend to seek a change in the Neutrality Act, in-

formed quarters said, removed the likelihood of any incident in the Men, Starnes Says **Frankford Arsenal** Workers Also Put Names

> On List, He Claims By JAMES E. CHINN.

Acting Chairman Starnes of the House Committee on Un-American Activities revealed today that a Communist election petition in Philadelphia had been signed by

employes in the navy yard there, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. as well as by workers in the Frankdeclared in a radio address last ford Arsenal and other Government night that Mr. Roosevelt had sugestablishments. gested "that he may, in dictator The election petition which had style, take warlike action without

submitting to the people • • • the question whether or not we shall go to war." Senator Taft said the issue Communist party into many organ-izations essential to the functions we or shall we not enter the war

A meeting of some 40 non-interof this democracy. "We don't know how many signed | captured. ventionist Senators and Representatives here yesterday brought a state- the petition under misapprehension ment saying "we are encouraged to or mistake."

carry on the fight against war because the President has not yet said, were employes in the Philadel- her own crew. been won over to the war party." signers as follows:

papermen.

She also carried one warplane. She of Congress were correct in concludwas capable of a top speed of more ing from the absence of reference

Roosevelt's virtual omission of any defense purposes. tons, all other factors considered.

Queen Elizabeth, then the Duchess the Pacific. of York, and was the flagship of Britain's America and West Indies squadron before the war. She vis- apparently were gaining influence in ited New York in 1937 and Washing- the Tokio government and might

The Germans claimed her as sunk party, which led Japan into the war ore than a year ago. with China and into the Axis

nounced that the German freighter Chairman George of the Senate come into possession of the com- Lech, 3,290 tons, trying to run the Foreign Relations Committee, after mittee, he declared, "reveals some British blockade from a South Amer- a study of the speech, told reporters usual degree of penetration of the been intercepted by a British ship. the President did not deal with the The British would not say whether Pacific problems. He declined to the Lech had been scuttled by her own crew, sunk by the British or

Early this month there was a From other legislators, however, rumor in New York shipping circles came reports that the possibility the Eighty-three persons who signed that the Lech had been intercepted Japanese might cool toward the Axis Wagner, W. Gordon Webner and the petition, Representative Starnes by a British cruiser and scuttled by alliance figured in discussions the President held with congressional

Mrs. John Ihlder, Andrew J. Kress, The statement claimed that the phia Navy Yard. Forty others, he The Lech left Rio de Janeiro, Bra- leaders when he gave them a "pre-Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Miss C. Belle fireside chat showed that "the voice declared, worked at the Frankford zil, April 28, carrying a cargo of fuel view" of his speech a few hours Myers, Henry G. Milans, John Paul of the 80 per cent of the American Arsenal on the outskirts of Phila- oil, cottonseed, hides, iron, mica, before he went on the radio.

Capt Friedrich Brinkman had

York, Being Repaired Fascist Militia Chief Replaced, At Suda Bay, Lost, Rome Announces By the Associated Press. ROME, May 29.-Replacement of

Lt. Gen. Achille Starace, former secretary of the Fascist party, as chief of staff of the Fascist militia, was announced officially today. Premier Mussolini appointed Lt. Gen. Enzo Galbiati to the post which Gen Starace had held since January, 1940, when Ettore Muti

replaced him as party secretary. Muti, now a war pilot, later was succeeded by Adelchi Serena. The announcement, without stat-

To Query if America's.

Secretary of State Hull said at his

Attitude Is Softening

H. M. S. York, was announced by ing the reason, merely said Gen. Starace had left the position May 25. The Fascist militia is a combat The powerful, 8,250-ton warship organization of Blackshirt battalicns

had been under repair at Suda Bay fighting alongside regular army British naval base on the embattled regiments in various divisions of island, and the Admiralty said she Italy's armed forces. "must now be regarded as a total loss" after having been bombed again and again from the air.

Although the York normally car-Hull Says U. S. Policy ried about 600 men, the Admiralty said it had been informed of only two deaths and five injured among Toward Japanese

Thus, the acknowledged price to **Has Not Changed** Britain's Eastern Mediterranean fleet for its share in the defense of the Greek island is raised to three cruisers and four destroyers sunk, Statement Is Reply

as well at two battleships and several other cruisers damaged. In all, the British now have ad-

British Admit

By the Associated Press.

the Admiralty today.

her crew.

8,250-Ton Cruiser

Bombed Repeatedly by

Planes, Admiralty Says

LONDON, May 29.-Britain's

third cruiser loss in the battle for

the island of Crete, destruction of

mitted losing, since the start of the war, two capital ships-the battle cruiser Hood and the battleship Royal Oak-two aircraft carriers, press conference today that this eight cruisers, 13 armed merchant country has not changed its policy cruisers, 47 destroyers and 26 sub-

with regard to Japan. marines. The Secretary made this observa-The York's chief weapons were six tion in response to a question 8-inch guns and six torpedo tubes. whether certain unnamed members

than 32 knots. to the Far East in Mr. Roosevelt's Design of the York, by Sir Wil- Tuesday night speech that we were liam Berry, marked the first attempt softening toward Japan.

by a treaty power to break away Some legislators had said earlier from the 10,000-ton cruiser type, there is a growing belief in admin-Two 8-inch guns were omitted, thus istration circles that Japan's adsaving 1,600 tons, so the York was herence to the Axis soon may weak- tinuing purchase of strategic and little inferior to warships of 10,000 en, and they cited as evidence Mr.

The York was launched in 1930 by discussion of America's problems in

ton in 1938. eventually prevail over the miltary

Meanwhile, the Admiralty an- alliance.

elaborate, but intimated that some change in the Far Eastern situation

might be in the offing.

Ronald Kaufman, 2842 Myrtle avenue N.E., will graduate June 9

Roosevelt Confers With La Guardia on **Civilian Defense**

> **President Plans Rest** At Hyde Park Over Holiday Week End

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President Roosevelt, leaving early this afternoon for a holiday week end at Hyde Park, conferred at the White House this morning with Mayor La Guardia of New York, director of the new Civilian Defense Agency.

Mr. La Guardia now is setting up a headquarters organization here for supervision of a civilian mobilization effort in which every American is

expected to play a part. As he left the White House, Mayor La Guardia told reporters that approximately 3,500 offers from individuals and organizations desirous of co-operating in the civilian defense program have been received since the President's proclamation Tuesday night. The volunteers represent all sections of the country, the Mayor said, and are being asked to stand by until classification of needs of people available can be made.

Mr. La Guardia said he had not ompleted setting up his headquarters organization here, but he hopes to get along with as few aides as possible

Before seeing the New York Mayor, the President conferred with Budget Director Harold D. Smith. Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court was to be a White House luncheon guest.

The White House announced this morning that the President had approved overnight nearly a score of bills passed by Congress, mostly private relief measures. Included was an act providing funds for concritical materials vital to national

Mr. Roosevelt planned to remain at his family home in Hyde Park This belief was said to be based on until Sunday or Monday night. A information that business interests White House spokesman said he was hoping to avoid any formal engagements in order to devote his week end to rest.

New York Society Elects

Dr. Lamar Harris has been elected president of the New York State Society, it was announced yester-day. Vice presidents are William Carr. Walter D. Sutcliffe and Samuel J. Gompers. Miss Jean Hamilton was named treasurer, Miss Irene E. Boehlert, secretary and Mrs. Evvena Wallace, historian. Trustees are James E. Black, C. M. Little, Pascal D. Fallon, Merle J. Miss Freda Smigelsky.

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partment yesterday. The Air Corps order went to the

Antique drawing and painting

Sculpture-First honorable mention, Russell Houston; second honorable mention, Alicia Woods; third honorable mention, William Stimp-

dorsed the organization and named First prizes of \$5 in four Saturday a Sponsoring Committee which inclasses in drawing and painting for cludes Louis L. Brown, jr.; John W. children were given to Marianne Chambers, Lynn O. de Lasmutt, Mr Grisgby, Charles Stevenson, Norma Draper, James H. Johnson, George Paddock and Conley Slusher. Win-

A. Scheele, Mr. Jones, Capt. Clarence ners of the respective honorable mentions were Margaret Beerbower, Talley and J. Bryce Weaver. Marlow Anderson, Ann Aiken and

Evangeline Sprague. Koosevelt Doris Jones was awarded the \$5 (Continued From First Page.) first prize in the children's sculpture

class. Robert Eggleston and Morris powers to expedite the defense pro-Zelditch were given honorable mengram.

Scholarship Winners Announced. The question of the President's The following competitive scholaremergency authority was raised indirectly by reports of a threatened ship winners among high school seniors were announced: Doris Mc-Whirt, Roosevelt; Margaret Mess, acute power shortage throughout the Nation. The Federal Power Commission was disclosed to be studying Montgomery Blair; Charlotte Lamm, ways for diverting electricity from Hyattsville; J. Homer Smith, Central; Caldwell Brewer, Western, and civilian use to defense industrial Everett McQueary, Woodrow Wil-son. The scholarships enable win-ners to attend the school next term purposes to avert production stop-The unlimited emergency Dages.

gives Mr. Roosevelt authority to without payment of the entrance assume control of all power-producing facilities, if necessary, to keep

such action was likely.

ering goods to Britain.

surface raiders and bombers.

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Convoys Called Outmoded.

Prominent American artists who are or have been associated with the Corcoran School of Art include: McClelland Barclay, S. Burtis Bak-

er, Sara Blakeslee, Richard Brooke, Mr. Cikovsky, Catherine Critcher, Thomas Donnelly, James H. Doughtery, Jerry Farnsworth, Frank Godwin, formerly of The Star; Felicie Waldo Howell, Alexander James, Mr. Lahey, Mr. Laurent, Julian Lamar, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Maj. Gen. Joseph Oswald Mauborgne, Richard S. Meryman, Edmund C. Messer, J. must be protected from submarines Maxwell Miller, Carl C. Mose, Hobart Nichols, Kimon Nicolaides, Abraham Rattner, Eugene Savage, Hans Schuler, Francis Speight, Mr. Stubbs, Edmund Tarbell, Mr. Tay-

Berlin Smokers Meet Lean Cigarette Rations By the Associated Press.

lor and Mr. Weisz

BERLIN, May 29.-Berlin's burghers have not yet experienced an

actual cigarette famine, but they are undergoing some lean rations.

has to rush off to work early, his wife-begins standing in a queue before his tobacconist's shop as early at 8 o'clock in the morning to obtain his cigarettes. Some lines extend as much as 25 to 30 yards. Even then, there are several morn-

ings when a prospective purchaser reaches the door only to have it shut in his face and a sign "cigarettes sold out" hung in front of his nose.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, explaining the situation, assured its readers there was no real smoking famine, but only a scarcity due "essentially to transportation difficulties."

\$13,181,744 in Ordnance Contracts Let by Army

Contracts totaling \$13,181,744 for ordnance supplies and \$954,667 for airplane engines and spare parts were announced by the War De-

Ranger Division of the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corp., while

heard in Washington." Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Applications are being received for a woman director, skilled in han- of Michigan, a foe of the President's worked in "other Government posi- Norway, according to information dling girls, who can work out a foreign policy, saw nothing in the class-Honorable mention, Mathilde broad program of recreation. It is speech that greatly altered the workers," 114 were connected with British said today, however, that planned to have a program which existing national situation, but he will develop a conception of citizen-ship as well as meet the varying would speed up defense production characteristics of young girls. stepped upon."

against Germany?'

Anti-Noise

(Continued From First Page.)

buildings, for the most part located in noisy areas, but trouble is being reported in what have been considered the quietest residential sections, Maj. Brown said. He found a letter of complaint on his desk this morning from a family on Woodley place N.W.

Law volumes contain sufficient regulations to take care of any one needlessly disturbing the community. police say. One rule prohibits sounding of automobile horns except as a warning of danger, and motorists signaling to persons in buildings will be liable to arrest, Maj. Brown said.

Another rule requires mufflers on all vehicle exhausts, and a general regulation provides a fine up to \$40 for "any person, whether on public or private property, who at late and munitions production rolling, but unusual hours of night disturbs the the F. P. C. did not indicate whether peace of quiet of any neighborhood." Citizens who are disturbed may bring their trouble to the police, who will assist in prosecuting noise-For the moment, however, the makers in court, Maj. Brown said. major discussion centered on deliv-In his order to precinct com-

manders, Maj. Brown said action President Roosevelt, in response to press conference questions, stated that convoys in the 1917 sense were follows "numerous complaints in reference to annoyance and inability to sleep at night due to unnecesoutmoded. Then, he pointed out, sary noise. there were only submarines to com-"You will see that the regulations bat, whereas today merchantmen

are strictly inforced," his order said.

American patrol ships in the At-Father and Son to Get lantic, he repeated, are seeking to locate where any sky, surface or sub-Engineering Degrees

surface raider is at a given time. He conceded that the patrols were A father and son from Annapolis, not 100 per cent successful, but add- Md., will receive advanced degrees ed cryptically that they were growtogether at final exercises of Woring more effective every day. cester Polytechnic Institute June 13. Mr. Roosevelt shied, however, at They are David Goodale Howard questions regarding new methods and David, jr., both previous gradubeing devised by technicians and he ates of Worcester.

The father, an associate professor declined to indicate whether he Naddy of Thomastown, Eire, recently thought there was need now for extending the patrol system. of electrical engineering at academy, will receive the professional degree gave birth to five lambs, all of which survived.

The President turned aside several master of science in electrical enquestions with the observation that gineering.

to have. One of the things he will also receive degrees.

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One hundred and fifty-seven asked permission to sail for Bergen, New Phone Books Out; tions, 425 were "miscellaneous available in Rio de Janeiro. The the transportation system in Phila- German-occupied France was the delphia, 510 were W. P. A. workers, intended destination. 5 were connected with a Philadel-

The Lech arrived at Rio de Jaregardless of the toes that must be phia electric company, 12 were neiro March 3 from Bordeaux after to make sure that they haven't left school teachers and 6 were news- a 31-day voyage, the first German any folding money, Liberty bonds

"The committee has received com- British blockade. plaints to the effect that the Com-Today's Admiralty communique, munist party has placed its members scant on detail, said: in key positions in certain of four trade

"The German freighter Lech, 3,290 unions," Mr. Starnes said, tons, has been intercepted by one of "and that these Communist mem- his majesty's ships while on her bers have used and abused this way from a South American port to his majesty's ships while on her power to stop national defense pro- a port in occupied France.

duction through strikes. We know that honest, God-fearing labor men British Destroyer Sunk are anxious to rid the labor move-

Off Ireland, Nazis Say ment of subversive elements. We

BERLIN, May 29 (AP) .- A British know that the subversive elements have produced a number of unwar- destroyer was sunk and a light ranted strikes which have threat- cruiser was hit in German air atened to imperil our defense tacks yesterday on a "strong British program." fleet unit" west of Ireland, the Ger-Representative Starnes made the man high command said today. The destroyer was identified as one of Britain's 1,870-ton Tribal statement as a special subcommittee, which he heads, met to take

the testimony of Hugh Ben Inzer, class. an employe in the General Motors Naval long-range guns on the assembly plant at Southgate, Calif. occupied Channel coast of France and a former president of Local were said also to have shelled a

216 of the United Automobile British convoy near Folkestone. Workers (C. I. O.). The high command credited destruction of 52,000 tons of British Tells of Secret Meeting. shipping space to "cruiser warfare Mr. Inzer testified he resigned in overseas waters," marking up from the presidency of the union in April to head the Vigilant 41,000 tons to a single warship, which American Committee-a group "thus has destroyed more than 100,whose objective he said, is to rid 000 tons."

organized labor of "subversive and The daily communique declared also that the now sunken battleship racketeering" elements. The witness told the subcommit-Bismarck shot down five British tee of a secret meeting at C. I. O. planes last Saturday evening and sank an attacking destroyer two headquarters in Los Angeles at which a proposal was discussed for nights later and set another afire. a Coast-wide strike. That confer-

ence was attended, he said by Hans Progress at Panama Diebel, head of the German-Dredging division forces moved American bund on the West Coast: Wyndham Mortimer, C. I. O. or-244,500 cubic yards of material in one month from the Pacific entrance ganizer on the West Coast; Lew Michener, a C. I. O. representative: of the by-pass channel for the third of the Panama Canal locks. Pettis Perry, whom he identified

as a Negro who last year was a candidate on the American Communist party ticket for a House seat, and a man he called "Slim" Connally.

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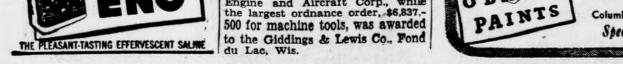
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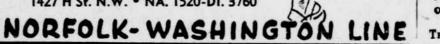
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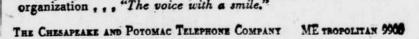
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AMUSEMENTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

But Broadway, Not Pacific, Was Where Play Ended Up

500th Performance of 'Separate Rooms' Sets a Critic to Thinking That Critics Can Be Mighty Wrong

By JAY CARMODY.

Smart fellows, critics. Within a few minutes after the curtain falls on a new play, or sometimes within 10 minutes after it has been raised, they are sealing its fate with a confidence that fate itself might envy. Usually, like those of a more respected profession, their mistakes are buried quickly, leaving only a handful of mourners, all of them professional

There are exceptions to the rule of course. Two decades ago, there was "Able's Irish Rose", which lasted longer than several of the critics

how they will.

sion of emotion.

who felt they had written its obituary on

opening night. Later came "Tobacco Road," which now, after seven and onehalfyearson Broadway, drifts toward the doom predicted for its first Saturday night. Still later, there was "Hellzapoppin','

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felt was cornier than Iowa. A few of the bolder Jay Carmody. ones confessed to an actual barrassment at being present, an embar- Broadway, to see their play and tell rassment that was superseded by

is unfair, the result of an out-



rageously unethical trick such as selling benefits or taking advantage of "angels," but it works, rue it Where all this is leading, should any one have been persistent enough to have hung on this far, is to a note from the Shuberts, which points out that "Separate Rooms" has just passed its 500th perform-ance on Broadway. That is virtually all the Shuberts say, without the slightest sign of glee or an even more modest expres-But it is enough to take a man back to a hot night in Santa Barbara almost three years ago. The man was an Eastern critic who had been invited by a group of Hollywood thespians, full of yearning for LOCAL STYLISTS PLEASE COPY-Washington's summer weather is just the excuse needed for copying this male formal



Bette Davis Aids Protegee By Backing an Operetta But Doesn't Get Her Money Back; Frances Farmer Now Decides To Stay in Hollywood

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Frances Farmer, the gal who didn't like Hollywood-and said sohas decided to stay-and like it. She will co-star with Preston Foster in "Prison Widows," a story of the women who live outside prison walls because the men they love are inside them. This yarn is familiar and has been told three times in the last 12 months. But maybe Paramount has a new angle. Anyway, I'm glad Miss Farmer is remaining in pictures. She is a good actress

Roz is very tall. Jimmy, very

short . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Reagan (Jane Wyman) have the

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-and beautiful. Bette Davis invested \$8,000 in a local operetta, starring her protegee, Pamela Caveness. Which is my idea of a fairy godmother. Unfortunately, the production did production not return Bette

her money wonder why they changed the title of "The Gentle People" to "Out of the Fog"? The former had been Shellah Graham.

well publicized because of the play AMUSEMENTS.



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gets a respite from horse operas Through the Night" with Raft; with the lead opposite William Holden in "The Remarkable An-drew" "Ottigen Kang" is not March . . . Mae Clarke, famous drew." . . . "Citizen Kane" is not doing as well as expected at the El Jimmy Cagney and a grapefruit, Captain Theater here, I hope this has been signed to a contract by is not a straw blowing in the wind Republic. She has a part in "Lady of non-success. The picture is new for a Night," erstwhile "Memphis Belle." . . . "Never Give a Sucker and refreshing, and deserves to be an Even Break" is the title of the

Walter Huston's writer son, John, has joined the director ranks. His first assignment is a remake of thing is set for the bringing to-Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese gether of Fred Astaire and Bing Falcon." It has a new title, "Knight Crosby in a flicker. The present of Malta," with Mary Astor getting title is "Holiday Inn," with music leading role with George Raft by Irving Berlin. Mark Sandrich, Talking of Hammett, his Nora who directed most of the earlier and Nick characters in the "Thin Astaire-Rogers musicals, takes care of this one.

Man" series have been sold to Metro for \$50,000 outright, and from now on the studio can continue to star William Powell and Myrna Lov

from which it was taken . . . James without further payment to the Cagney is now up for the title author. role in "Captain Horatio Horn-

blower" with Rosalind Russell as Lady Barbara. If these two do Olivia de Havilland's film future part of Producer Gabriel Pascal. the picture, there should be a lot is divided between George Raft fun on the height question.

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and Fredric March. She does "All Newspaper Alliance. Inc.) AMUSEMENTS.

Katharine Cornell, queried in

New York, says there is no truth

in the report that she will repeat

on the screen her stage performance

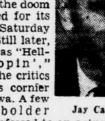
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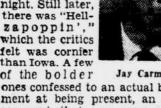
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have a bodyguard too?" is how Marylyn got the notion.

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Export Data to Drop **Baptist Convention Destination to Prevent Is Told Likelihood** Of War Is Strong Aid to Axis

Commerce Department To Avoid Tips to **Totalitarian Foes**

By OLIVER McKEE. As a defense move designed to ing the war in the near future was was taken at the request of the State Department and national defense

In addition to total exports by value and volume, the department's monthly tabulations show the countries of destination for most of the important commodities shipped abroad. These statistics reveal the changes in the geographical pat-

normal movements in the flow of exgency. Commerce Department statistics

on aircraft exports several months ago disclosed large shipments of airplanes to West Africa. These figures plainly indicated that a substantial part of airplane shipments Africa presumably for use by the army of Sir Archibald Wavell. Fol-

tion of possible value to the Axis general staff; the department decided to withhold information thereafter on the destinations of aircraft shipped to the British Empire.

of our export trade. Detailed information on the trends in American exports might be valuable to the Axis in three ways, officials pointed out. First, in reveal-

extent to which the United States is applying economic pressure against the Axis and its friends; third, in giving Axis business firms, particularly those with representatives in

at present.

Church Plans Festival FAIRLAND, Md., May 29 (Spe-

Noisy 'Realism' The War Department today directed all commanders to inject noisy "realism" into the training of the Nation's citizen Army of nearly 1.400.000 men so as to prepare their ears and nerves for "the first shock

District Conclave

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prevent Axis agents from gaining expressed by Dr. Gordon Palmer of access to valuable economic infor- Philadelphia in an address last night mation, the Commerce Department at the Congress Heights Baptist will no longer make public the des- Church, marking the close of the tinations of United States exports, semi-annual meeting of the District hostile fire and to the nerve-wrackit became known today. The step of Columbia Baptist Convention. War, he said, is not going to solve our problems. Only when the leaders of the world return to God will

agencies, it was indicated. we be in a lasting peace, the president of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary declared. **Recalls** Proclamation. "It looks as if nothing is going to keep us from getting into war," Dr. Palmer asserted, as he recalled Presterns and trends in foreign trade, ident Roosevelt's Tuesday night and also reveal, at a glance, any ab-

proclamation of an unlimited emer-Pointing out that a nation is doomed when it forsakes God, the

theologian declared: "There is trouble in Europe because the leaders of these countries are not pure in heart." Dr. Palmer said it would not be a to the British Empire were going to bad idea to use some of the Communistic methods to combat evil in

lowing this disclosure of informafire basis. speaker maintained, adding:

The department will continue to

Though it will not publish destinations of exports, the department will and they may possibly be available for examination by those with proper credentials, it was indicated. No

Dr. Palmer, Seminary President, Addresses

Introduction of "realistic" features was directed for the training of small units.

Commanders were notified that they must realize that the first engagement in combat will be a critical cccasion for new troops and that they must prepare personnel to become accustomed to "the shock of ing sights and sounds of combat."

of battle.'

To conserve ammuntion, but simulate battle conditions, the War Department recommended the use of klaxons to produce battle noises, rattles to represent small arms fire, a suspended metal bar struck with a hammer to simulate artillery, blank ammunition, smoke charges, T.N.T. blocks or appropriate substitutes and tear gas.

Valedictorian Chosen

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 29 (Special) .- John E. Smith of Galesville, Md., will be valedictorian of the 167th graduating class of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Tuesday, Maj. M. D. Burgee, headmaster has announced.

Mr. Smith has led his class scholastically for the past three years.

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Noise Abatement

Flooded with complaints from citizens distracted by unnecessary noises throughout the day and night. Major Ernest W. Brown has declared war on violators of the District's several anti-noise regulations. This is welcome news to a host of office workers, home owners, apartment dwellers and other residents whose working hours and rest at home have been interrupted day after day and night after night by illegal sounding of automobile horns, by inadequately muffled motor exhausts, by radios blaring at full volume, by delivery din and by other nerve-racking noises. With the advent of hot weather and the necessity for keeping windows open, the plague of noises, always present, has become a real enemy of work as well as rest. It is difficult enough these sweltering days to work efficiently and to obtain needed sleep without having the general discomfort aggravated by ear-splitting sounds from the street, the alley or neighboring premises.

There are sufficient laws on the books right now to deal with this situation. There is a specific police regulation against the sounding of automobile horns except as a warning of danger. There is a rule requiring mufflers on all motor vehicle exhausts and forbidding the use of cutouts. And there is a general regulation providing that "any person, whether in or upon public or private property, who at late and unusual hours of night disturbs the peace or quiet of any neighborhood" shall be guilty of a violation of the law and subjected to a fine of from one to forty dollars. These bans are regularly and widely ignored. Automobile horns may be heard at all hours of the day and night, blasting signals not at unwary pedestrians or motorists but to persons in stores or houses or apartment buildings. As for mufflers, many trucks and motorcycles seem to be using forbidden cutouts or to be ill-equipped with muffling devices. The need, then, is not for more laws but for stricter enforcement of the laws and regulations that already exist and for an educational effort to impress thoughtless persons with the gravity of their offense against the public welfare. A few arrests have been made in flagrant cases, but there is no concerted effort at prosecution. It is certain, however, that a more intensive drive by precinct patrolmen and by traffic officers at this season of the year would net many more violators than are now being picked up. Unless the antinoise regulations are enforced relentlessly, they might as well be erased from the books. A longsuffering public hopes that the police, the prosecutors and the courts will do their parts in abating the morale-shattering noise nuisance in Washington.

pilots have scored repeated successes -first at Taranto, where part of the Italian fleet was holed in; later at Cape Matapan in the Eastern Mediterranean, and now in the epochal North Atlantic battle. One well-placed torpedo, with its charge of several hundred pounds of trinitrotoluol can disable a battleship and several hits in vital spots presumably could sink it. It was a planelaunched torpedo that slowed the Bismarck up. Additional hits from the sky raiders smashed her rudder and propelling gear, leaving her a helpless prey of surface warships. Here was full vindication of Admiral Fiske's theories, expressed when air power was in its infancy.

What Will Japan Do?

As German-American relations grow more tense, the attitude of Japan becomes increasingly important. As a member of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis, Japan is bound by treaty to enter the war on the side of her allies if any of them is attacked by a power not now engaged in the present struggle. However, there is a tacit escape clause in this obligation, since Japan would decide what constitutes attack. In the present critical situation, Japanese acts and utterances acquire a special significance as indicating what she would do if America and Germany should be involved in declared or

undeclared hostilities. On balance, it would seem that Japan is still playing a waiting game, though there can be no doubt that Japan is strongly pro-Axis and would jump into the fray against Britain and America if the risks were not too great. Recently, Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, stated categorically in a press interview that Japan would fight if the United States became engaged in hostilities with Germany, whether war was formally declared or not. But Matsuoka is admittedly the hottest pro-Axis partisan in the present cabinet, headed by coolheaded Prince Konoye, and a number of his colleagues are known to be less bellicose. It is likewise known that influential circles in Japan are opposed to such a war, especially finance and big business, which dread a conflict with the English-

speaking powers. It is against this more or less balanced background that Japan's latest acts and utterances may be evaluated. Unfortunately, all are anti-American in character. A few days ago, Japanese authorities seized \$10,000,000 worth of American goods stored in warehouses at the port of Haiphong, French Indo-China. Though these goods were admittedly | ficer or employe of the Federal Govdestined for Free China, Japan had ernment. Rents would be "frozen" absolutely no legal right to seize them on territory technically non-Japanese, regardless of Japan's privileged status there. The seizure was therefore in flagrant defiance of America and in utter disregard of our rights. More recently, two high officials have spoken in an unfriendly manner. Koh Ishii, spokesman for the cabinet's information board, has just stated that if the United States ignores the German Admiral Raeder's warning against convoying war shipments to Britain, "I am afraid it will create a dangerous and most difficult situation." Still more specific was another statement made the same day by Captain Hideo

to practical service. As recently as 1936 sociologists were insisting that people should be afforded more leisure. They argued that the world's work could be performed in a fraction of the average day. An economic penalty was imposed upon producers who operated longer than a standard eight hours. Now, however, the destruction occasioned by the war and the new

conditions implicit in the defense of civilization against the dangers of totalitarian interference with human progress have stimulated a more accurate conception of the meaning of even the briefest of moments. Probably never again within the experience of living generations will it happen that youth will have reason to complain about lack of employment. The whole pattern of economy has been altered in the Western Hemisphere, if not in the Eastern.

An adjustment on the part of educational institutions and procedures inevitably is indicated. This, of course, does not signify any lowering of cultural standards. Rather, there should be a consistent elevation of them. To that end as well as to meet the challenge of a universal emergency, a shorter and better correlated college year, with fewer holidays, should prove a helpful innovation.

Another Rent Bill

While many of the criticisms which have been applied to the Randolph rent control bill are applicable as well to the new District rent bill, introduced in the House vesterday presumably with administration support, it is at once obvious that the latest measure has an advantage over the original proposal in that the regulatory powers would be limited strictly to the duration of the "existing emergency." There is no such limitation in the Randolph bill, which would, in effect, saddle District property owners and landlords generally with permanent legislation threatening all of them, and stigmatizing all of them, for the sins of a few. The title, the preamble and the "time limit" section of the new bill make it plain that the extraordinary rent control powers which would be vested in the President are to end when the present emergency in Washington is

over. The proposed "District of Columbia Emergency Rent Control Act of 1941" would be administered not by a specially created commission, but by a presidentially-appointed administrator, or, in the President's discretion, by some present agency, of-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

America's pigs and cows are signed up for an important war job this yearfeeding England.

It is their job to turn as quickly as possible the surplus millions of bushels of grain in the warehouses into hams, dried milk and cheese.

England doesn't need corn or wheat. She can hardly afford shipping space for such bulky products. She must have them, however, in the form of proteinsthe essential amino acids which build nerve and muscle and are essential for any kind of growth. The trouble with proteins in most forms is that they are highly perishable. Few meats can be shipped without refrigeration, and there is a great scarcity of ships equipped with the proper apparatus.

The pig produces highly palatable meats-hams especially-which are exceptionally rich in proteins and vitamins and can be preserved for a long time by drying and smoking. Another outstanding need of Great Britain is lard. During the past month the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, which has charge of the war food program, has purchased on the open market 181,000,000 pounds of pork and lard. The greater part of this, it is known, is intended for England although some will be stored for possible emergency in the United States and some turned over to the Red Cross.

Even more important as a war worker is the milch cow. During the past month the purchasers of food for Britain have bought more than 15,000,000 pounds of American cheese, nearly 10,000,000 pounds of dried skim milk, and 60,000 pounds of dried whole milk. The dried milks are in the form of powders. Dairy products in this form can be shipped with only a minimum of refrigeration for the cheese.

Here again it cannot be said that all these purchases are intended for England. They largely represent, however, excesses over what would be purchased for domestic needs and it is known that a very large part of them are already on their way across the Atlantic.

The Department of Agriculture has appealed for an increased milk production of from six to eight per cent during the next year to be concentrated, significantly enough, in areas which have ready

access to milk-evaporating and cheese plants. Already assured is about a three per cent increase in dairy herds. The rest of the job can be done, Department of Agriculture officials believe, through intensive feeding and disposing for beef of fewer poor milch cows this fall. They want to avoid the sharp winter drop in milk production.

The milch-cows-for-defense program is Proposes "Foundations" centered in the leading cheese-producing | For Peace After War.



made aware of this danger, and of the unusually early coming to life of the annual tick menace this season.

they are fundamental:

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applied universally and for a reasonable

Only by the application of these con-

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lations and law can the celebrated dic-

To achieve these practical objects the

nations' plenipotentiaries in a special

congress must reduce international law

to statute form to end uncertainties and

To compel respect for the law, sanc-

tions must be devised; however, the de-

crees of the court would be as those of

the American Supreme Court in disputes among States, unenforceable except by

public opinion. An exception might be

legislated in respect of individuals, such

as those presently controlling the Ger-

man nation, and who by special rules

could be denounced as waging war

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These acts would obliterate the most

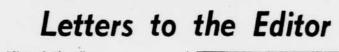
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question of fact by writing The Washington Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose

Q. Upon what is based the right of a nation to requisition ships of another

A. The right of angary is the right of a state to requisition either belligerent or neutral ships situated in its territory in time of peace or war subject to adequate compensation. It is firmly established by both constitutional and inter-

Q. How does the tonnage passing through the Panama and Suez Canals

A. In 1939 Suez tonnage was 29,-

Q. Can a gold certificate be redeemed

A. A gold certificate may be redeemed at the United States Treasury in bank notes or any currency other than gold.

Q. What French military man wounded in the World War said, "My knee won't bend and neither will I"?-

A. These are the words of Maginot.

Q. How are votes taken in the House

tives may be taken in four different ways-by those favoring and opposing, saying "Aye" and "No" respectively; by division or counting; by tellers; by

Q. Please name some gods of destruc-

ocean liners from 1890-1900?-C. L. L. A. Coal oil lamps were used on the so-called palatial liners between Europe and the United States between 1890 and

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Q. How many have graduated from the Naval Academy since it was estab-A. Since the founding of the Naval Academy in 1845, there have been 14,656 graduates.

Aerial Torpedoes

The dramatic Admiralty account of the pursuit and destruction of the German battleship Bismarck is the story of an American admiral's dream come true. Forty years ago, when the Navy was forming its first aviation unit under direction of the Wright brothers and Glenn Curtiss, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske foresaw the day when torpedo-carrying airplanes would take rank with surface and submarine torpedo-launching craft in warfare at sea. Admiral Fiske followed up his vision by inventing one of the first devices for discharging an automobile torpedo from a warplane.

During the first World War several nations experimented with torpedocarrying aircraft, with indifferent success. Planes then were slow, and because it was necessary for them to approach close to an enemy vessel in order to insure a hit, they presented an easy target for the ship's guns. Aerial bombing seemed to offer greater possibilities. After the World War much development work was done with bombing planes, with the Germans eventually taking a leading part in the design and production of level and dive bombers.

But Admiral Fiske's dream had not been entirely forgotten here or abroad. Our Navy has done much research work and testing with planes equipped with torpedoes and the value of such methods of attack has been recognized by our naval experts. It remained for the British, however, the enormous possibilities of torpedo

Hiraide, Navy Ministry spokesman, to the Japanese press. Speaking with unusual frankness, Captain Hiraide said that economic pressure by "hostile nations" might 'compel Japan to rise up in arms for self-defense," quite apart from developments in Europe or on the Atlantic. He said that America's policy of more effective aid to Britain increased the likelihood of Japanese participation in the war, and stated further that, though America would then try to destroy Japan's maritime trade, it "would not dare attempt invasion of Japan," because American naval bases are too far away

All this is far from reassuring, especially the words of the spokesman for the Navy Ministry, which has been much more reserved than the Foreign Ministry headed by jingoistic Mr. Matsuoka. Still, Japan has threatened and blustered before, and nothing has happened. It is therefore reasonably safe to assume that the Japanese government will not take an irreparable step unless and until it believes that it will not involve disastrous consequences. In Tokio, the lesson of Italy cannot have been forgötten.

Shorter College Year

The Association of American Colleges has announced that between four and five hundred liberal arts colleges in the United States are planning to offer a three-year program as well as the regular fouryear schedule of instruction beginning this fall. It is hinted that the purpose of what has been described as "a major change in higher education" is "to keep college enrollment from dropping" by enabling students to finish their academic careers before being called into military

But something more important than a necessary concession to prospective selectees is involved in the suggestion for a shorter college year. During the past four decades the tempo of life has been accelerated throughout the earth. It follows that time has become additionally precious. Regardless of the result of the to demonstrate in the present war | struggle now prevailing between democracy and aggression, there can | that invisible furniture will entirely

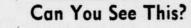
service.

throughout the city either at existing levels or at any maxima whatever that the administrator deemed satisfactory. Hearings would be optional with the administrator, but appeals from rent orders could be made to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Minimum levels for landlord "services," from supply of heat to repair of premises. would be established. All leases or contracts, regardless of how satisfactory their terms might be to both

parties who sign them, would be tossed out the window as "invalid" if they conflicted in any way with any order issued by the rent administrator.

The bill recites as a reason for enactment of the drastic legislation that the national emergency and the national defense program "have led or will lead to profiteering and other oppressive practices by some owners of rental properties." Thus, it proposes to attack "some owners" with the same sort of dragnet methods that are contemplated under the Randolph bill. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has announced that the Bureau of Labor Statistics will begin an immediate survey of rent conditions among 5.000 Federal employes, with a view to throwing light on the need for rent control legislation in Washington. This is a step in the right direction, for there has been a remarkable dearth of reliable factual information presented to date in support of rent regulation. It is to be hoped that the bureau's inquiry will

cover a representative cross-section of Government workers, so that a broad picture of rent conditions as To the Editor of The Star: they affect Federal employes will be presented. Without such accurate data, Congress is in no position to act intelligently on this highly controversial question.



The World's Fair in New York produced many notable or notorious gadgets, such as the thirty-five-cent hot dog, transparent furniture, and invisible glass. The latter two items are now in actual production, and it may be only a matter of time until some genius combines them into really invisible furniture which, it must be admitted, has mixed possibilities.

When asked to buy it, many housewives will truthfully say that they cannot see it, but others will no doubt succumb to temptation and purchase from salesmen glib enough to explain that it never needs cleaning or shows signs of wear. It may seem strange, at first, to dine off a rigid tablecloth apparently suspended in mid-air, and it will take time to teach the family where the furniture is, but these are not insuperable

obstacles. The biggest asset, and the one that may eventually get the master of the house to loosen up his wallet, is

states-Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, New To the Editor of The Star: York, Oregon, Texas, Minnesota, Michigan, Tennessee, Missouri, California and Idaho. Practically the entire cheese surplus, it can be assumed, is intended

for Great Britain. This should result, it is stressed, in no increases in the price of milk for domestic consumption. The proposed incourts. crease will all be in the class of "surplus At the end of these wars, the paramilk" for which dairy companies always pay a low price. The Department of mount problem of justice-loving govern-Agriculture, however, proposes to make ments was the revival of public law. The milk production profitable to the farmer

with its own purchases. Of all foods, dried skim milk comes nearer than anything except eggs to being perfect food. About one pound is equal to ten pounds of fresh milk, an enormous saving in shipping space.

by keeping a platform under the market

Increased pork products production also, under present plans of the Department of Agriculture, will depend on heavier feeding of hogs already on the farms rather than increasing the numbers. But 750,000,000 bushels of corn, the largest surplus on record, must be changed into pork in the next few months

Last year hog production dropped off. the owner nation and which are non-There was such on abundant supply of pork that hog prices dropped in the neighborhood of \$5 a hundred pounds. At this price, says Secretary of Agriculview to their possible future self-governture Olaude R. Wickard, "no farmer could raise hogs and expect to stay in merce with them may be pleasured by each nation equally with the proprietor business very long." nation, no prohibition, preference or

The increased buying program on the open market, it is expected, will raise the prices to the point where raising pigs will be profitable.

Lean pork, it is pointed out, contains most of the vitamins and proteins necessary to feed England.

Complains About Traffic "Nuisance" In New Hampshire Avenue.

The most unmitigated nuisance in Washington's traffic problem has been allowed to exist despite the obvious handicaps it entails. It is the 1600 block of New Hampshire avenue, between Sixteenth and T streets N.W. Just why that particular block, which is every bit as wide as the surrounding streets, should be used as a one-way roadgoing southwest-is difficult to understand. It never fails to create a traffic jam during morning and afternoon rush hours, with puzzled motorists at a loss to realize what happened.

It would be to everybody's benefit and to the Traffic Department's credit if this "sore spot" were removed by opening that part of New Hampshire avenue to two-way traffic.

HARRY A. DUDWICK,

Says Sinking of Bismarck Indicates That Battleship Is "Outmoded."

To the Editor of The Star: The sinking of the German battleship Bismarck by torpedo-carrying planes seems to clinch the long argument regarding the respective merits of air and naval forces.

Billy Mitchell was right-the old-style battleship definitely is outmoded. Yet our shipyards now are choked with orders for ships of this outmoded type. Shipyard mechanics who could be building merchant ships and repairing British warships are, in effect, wasting their time.

It will be interesting to see whether

bear the name and address o the writer, although the use of The disastrous devolution of interna-

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves tional law is less in fact than in appearthe right to edit all letters with ance. A similar situation in respect of a view to condensation. the rights and duties of nations prevailed during the Napoleonic period and the six counties have been so shamelessly attracted criticism from the American

gerrymandered that the large and important Catholic minority are strangers and aliens in the land of their nativity? The people of Eire are human beings. I visited Ireland and I saw painful souvenirs of Oliver Cromwell, including supreme task of such governments at the "bull-ring" in Wexford, where he the suppression of Germany's irreburned 700 women and children whose only crime was seeking shelter while sponsible arms will be less the restoratheir men friends were fighting in the tion of the old than the establishment

These Scotties have a way with them.

evidently, which means business to other

Letters to the Editor must

field. of a less imperfect new law of nations. My tribe are perfectly happy to fight under the benign flag of the United If the nations be sincerely desirous of States and to fight for England's welfare minimizing wars and of regulating those and glory, provided the United States so that may not be avoided, the foundations orders. But we cannot and will not ask of justice must be better built, including our kith and kin in Eire to fight for their these elements, which are as simple as DAN M. DIXON. oppressors.

Creation of an international court of Discusses Alleged "Dictation" justice; renunciation and "repeal" of the Of American Use of the Seas. right of conquest by force; recognition To the Editor of The Star: that territorial possessions of a state

which do not form an integral part of In David Lawrence's column of May 27 he says that "never has the United States autonomous are an international trust permitted a foreign government to and must be administered primarily in dictate how it may use the high seas." the interest of the inhabitants with a Let me suggest that Britain is dicment or independence, and that comtating to us right now, by her use of navicerts, by her refusal to recognize our

300-mile neutrality zone and by searching our ships and mails. During the first World War Britain stopped American ships on the high seas, forced them into her ports to be searched. The ships were detained on

suspicion only, often for months on end tum of the United States Supreme Court, while cargoes deteriorated. that the mightiest and feeblest nations Britain opened American mail pouches

and conficated packages addressed to neutral countries on the plea that they were destined for the enemy. She even tampered with mails from European neutral countries addressed to us.

Any notes of protest that were sent were ignored or the answer was delayed for months. When it did come the British government refused to yield a single point.

Great Britain ignored the list of contraband stated by the Declaration of London, 1909, and made her own list, which included everything from food to silk stockings.

By sanctioning such contraband, a ship carrying such articles, whose destination is known, can be sunk by any belligerent under international law.

Since the Zamzam was an Egyptian ship and Egypt is not truly neutral because she allows Britain to use her harbors for repairs and her naval and air bases, and the ship admittedly was carrying what the English call contraband, an enemy had the legal right to sink her. The United States is in error for allowing or encouraging her citizens to travel on a ship whose country is not

really neutral. As for the legality of blockades, during the World War, as now, Britain's blockade was ineffective, therefore illegal; so is Germany's, but we recognize Britain's and do not recognize

Germany's. Mr. Lawrence, and some others, seem to think that one set of rules should apply to Britain and another to Germany, but what is right for one should be right for all.

Q. What State has the highest birth rate?-B. B.

A. New Mexico has the highest birth rate with 27.3 per 1,000; New Jersey, the lowest-13.6.

Q. What is the elastic clause in the Constitution?-R. M. V.

A. The elastic clause of the Constitution is Article 1, Section VIII, clause 18, allowing Congress a choice of the means by which certain enumerated powers shall be exercised. The words "necessary and proper" in this clause permit great differences in interpretation.

Q. Please give some idea of the amount of water the Old Faithful geyser spouts.-L. C. T.

A. Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park spouts 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of hot water at each hourly eruption.

Q. How did the Trojan Horse get inside the walls of Troy?-A. T. L. A. The Greeks gave out that the big

wooden horse was an offering to the gods for a safe journey home. The Trojans dragged it within their walls, whereupon the soldiers concealed within came out at night, killed the guards and opened the gates.

Q. What are punkahs?-N. H.

A. The punkah in use in India is a large fan, consisting of thin cotton cloth stretched over an exceedingly light frame of bamboo from 6 to 8 feet high. It is usually attached to the ceiling by cords or ropes and kept in motion by servants to cool the air. In the hot season in India, the punkah is almost an essential to living.

Q. How can chewing gum be removed from clothing?-R. C. B.

A. Rub the spot with ice until the gum can be rolled up in a ball.

Q. Please describe Satsuma ware .--M.F.

A. Satsuma ware has a feldspathic glaze of a light straw color, the surface of which is covered with a network of fine cracks. Red and green colors and dull gold are employed for decorating the ware. Fine old Satsuma ware is highly esteemed by collectors.

Spring in Paris, 1941

Stand on the corner where we stood bufore

An April since, and called each man our friend . . .

Now aliens grimly move through street and door . . .

I read your eyes: All springs are at an end.

Street noises in the sunlight still are gay:

Birds sing, buds bloom. But sunlight has the look

Of night. The muted river seems to say:

Earth is the last page of an ended book.

Swear your allegiance to some future act

When gathering courage breaks the dam of fear!

A hidden wave is forming, a cataract Of will that dares our doom . . . crying: We are

Not to be lost. Defeat is but a name.

a formal constitution. EDWARD CONN. **Objects** to Asking Eire To Fight for Britain. To the Editor of The Star: Patrick J. Delaney, whose letters are published in The Star, seems unduly eager to plunge Eire into the maelstrom of war, but it is very evident that the people of Eire do not share his views. Lest I should be misunderstood I am glad to say that our families have seven

lization.

members proudly wearing the uniform of the United States. We are not slackers. I should like to ask Mr. Delaney these simple questions: Does he subscribe to Is it not an established fact that the

the "partition" of Ireland? By what code of morals, other than those pursued by Hitler, did England "partition" Ireland?

planes. Using a new technique of attack, which involves a quick dive demand which already is being made having to move it once a week bequite the same. out of the clouds toward the target, upon that portion of each indi- cause his wife thinks it will look sufficient time to prevent a sorry waste has robbed the minority of their political not a lot of statements that history has IDA ELAINE JAMES. of time and money. SPECTATOR. | and religious rights? Is it not a fact that | proved wrong. L. K. PARENT. instead of a long glide, the British | vidual's career which can be applied | better somewhere else.

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The Political Mill **Convoys Held** Logical Step

President Urged to Use Influence of His Office To Discredit Work Stoppages on Defense

By GOULD LINCOLN.

President Roosevelt's announced policy of this Government toward Hitler and the totalitarian governments is no middle-of-the-road statement-no matter how much some members of Congress and others, who do not wish to face facts, desire to make it appear so. It was a statement of definite purpose, easily understandable.

To the American people, and the peoples of all the world the President in his radio address Tuesday night said that this country would not permit Hitler to dominate the seas, that it would not permit the fall

Admiral Raeder may wish some day he hadn't issued his threat to shoot at American ships. His threat of attack gave President Roosevelt basis for the statement made to the American

people that the United States would use force to protect its ocean-going cargoes bound for Britain.

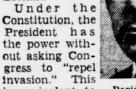
After Talk

'Repel Invasion'

President Has Right

Without Sanction to

By DAVID LAWRENCE.



is equivalent to David Lawrence.

a power to repel attack. In all his speeches during the last campaign and since, the President promised to keep America out of war "except in case of attack." Just a year ago before the election campaign began, in speaking to Congress, the President said that in the modern world it was not enough to wait for an aggressor to attack, but we must "stop an aggressor in his route."

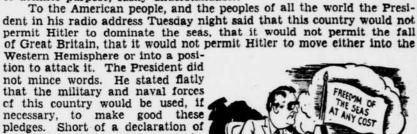
This conception of potential attack is now brought vividly to pub-

lic attention. It constitutes the answer to those who say the President promised to keep out of war in all circumstances. The phrase "except in case of attack" now becomes the vital portion of his earlier pledge.

President Wilson in May, 1915, when the Lusitania-a British vessel carrying war supplies-was sunk with the loss of more than 1,000 American lives, took the position that Germany had attacked American rights and American lives and property at sea. When the war message came in April, 1917, it was not a request for a declaration of "state of war" as having already been brought into being by the action of the German naval commanders in attacking American losses on the high seas. lives and property.

Effort at National Unity.

Mr. Roosevelt sees ahead an attack on American commerce and more than that an aggressor on his way to vital bases in the North Atlantic and on the African Coast in the South Atlantic. He decides that the American Navy and air force must be used to ward off attack. So he places it in strategic positions to patrol and watch. If Admiral Raeder shoot, it means a state of war. The shooting. In due time if the Presi- Should Halt Work Stoppages dent feels congressional power is needed to ward off such attack, he will be in a position to ask Congress





voy" when he spoke of taking measures to insure the delivery of supplies to Britain. But he clearly inferred that any necessary step would be taken-whether it were by convoy or some other means.

After saying that "our patrols are helping now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain," the President continued: "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." The very fact that the military and naval technicians are working on these methods, with the assurance they will be used, is conclusive

Approval Shows National Unity

war, which only Congress can make

under the Constitution, the Presi-

dent could have said no more. He

did not, it is true, use the word "con-

The tremendous wave of approval for the President's speech and announced policies, coming from all sections of the country, is a demonstration of national unity far greater than any that has gone before in this emergency.

The isolationist group in Congress, represented by only 40 members of both House and Senate, meeting yesterday afternoon, undertook to read into the President's speech support of their own position-that this country shall remain aloof from the European war no matter what, unless Hitler delivers an actual attack upon America. They went out of their way to place this interpretation on the President's remarks-and very possibly they did not relish the idea of rising in opposition to the tide of approval which the President's very definite statements have met. They did say, however, they would redouble their efforts to keep the country out of war--in accordance with the desires of "80 per cent of the people." They have fastened on this proportion of the people who, they say, stand with them. If they had taken exception to the President's remarks, it would have been very clear that not 80 per cent of the people-or even 20 per cent of the people-stood with them.

The President has made his statement. He has declared an unimited emergency. He has specifically pointed out that the British are losing the battle of the Atlantic because "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 war as such, but for ratification of a British and American output of merchant ships today." He said that the situation could be met in two ways; first by increasing the production of merchant vessels in this country-presumably England is doing all she can along these lines now; second, by helping to cut down the do?

In that one statement of the situation, the President comes face to face with the two major problems with which he has to deal. The first is the answer is "Scout, screen, raid, strikes, which are impeding the program, including the construction of protect and attack commerce," then ships. The second, the use of military and naval power "to cut down the losses on the high sea.'

How is he going to implement these policies? He has declared a national emergency. There are certain powers given to the Chief Executive by acts of Congress, to be used in case of national emergency and threat- ship, the upper limit of tonnage havened war. There are, in addition, certain powers, not definitely specified, which are given him under the Constitution itself.

outlaw strikes in a national emergency or even during war. He can, hownow orders his commanders to ever, take over plants working on national defense and operate them by the Government. That, however, is both arbitrary and not efficient.

One thing the President can do, if he will. He can use the great power and influence of his office and of his leadership to discredit all stoppages of work on national defense orders, to denounce the leaders,

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Hood's Loss Teaches Lesson

U. S. Has Avoided 'Armored Cruiser Delusion,' And Built Slower, but Heavier Fleet

Bismarck is a case in point.

"dangerous and accurate") and

finally alone, her sterring gear done

for, beset on every side, had to be

finished off by still more torpedoes.

No one could expect a single battle-

ship to survive all that, yet no one

could doubt what would have been

the result of a fleet action between,

let us say, six Bismarcks and ten

Hoods, with all the proper compo-

Raises Interesting Question.

cept the easy theory that a 35,000-

The Germans may have had defi-

anticipate bringing a single British

escort battleship to action. This

would justify the risk of losing the

Bismarck. If they managed to bring

off a successful single-ship action,

The speed with which their propa-

"What is this ship

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING The experience of the Hood and ELIOT.

The loss of H. M. S. Hood adds nother tragic chapter to the long by a fleet air arm torpedo, hit by history of what may be called the two more torpedoes and yet again 'armored cruiser delusion"-the delusion that a

ship however large, however powerfully armed, in which protection has

been sacrificed to speed, can be considered fit to lie in the line of battle."

This strangely persistent fallacy probably had its origin at the battle of the

Yalu, where well - handled Maj. G. Fielding Eliot.

Japanese cruisers compelled a rather than the good. It is a com-Chinese force which included two forting thought for Americans that battleships to withdraw. Not so our naval designers have adhered, much note was taken by the naval on the whole, so firmly to the basic world of what happened at Santiago principles of Mahan; have asked to Spanish armored cruisers faced by themselves, well-handled American battleships. meant to do?"

The armored cruiser grew and grew, became the "battle-cruiser" of We may find some interest in the early 20th century; a mastodon with a battleship's guns, with a endeavoring to conjecture what the destroyer's speed, but with armor Bismarck was doing so far from insufficient to protect her from her base and with no better escort either a battleship or one of her than one heavy cruiser. The Gerown kind. From a battleship she mans do not take risks of this sort could only run away; a duel with without sound reason. It is true one of her own kind was bound to that their surface navy has been be a deadly gamble in which the built with a view rather to comlives of a thousand men were flung merce raiding than to line-of-battle upon the board at the mercy of fighting, but one hesitates to ac-

pure chance, as at Jutland.

ton battleship was abroad in an Yet in the early days of the armored cruiser craze Mahan had ocean containing at least 10 British battleships for no better purpose pointed out the basic defects of the than raiding such convoys as she type. He wisely insisted that a demight chance upon. The explanasigner of naval craft must ask himtion lies probably in the British self, "What is this ship meant to What is its principal job?" If communique which informs us that two British battleships, which were the answer is "Fight in the line of moving pieces in the remarkable battle," then battery and armor series of British combinations that must come first, speed second. If brought the Bismarck to her end,

were engaged in escorting convoys. speed gets a higher rating, but just nite information either as to the as obviously size must be limited Hood's whereabouts or such inforlest too many eggs be intrusted to mation as would enable them to

a vulnerable basket. In any waring been decided upon (and here existing docks, channels, canal locks, There seems to be no law on the books which would authorize him to etc., impose restrictions) tonnage must be allocated among the several characteristics desired. Emphasis

fort, like most luxuries.

cruiser.

they would have a powerful propaganda weapon with which to exert must be given those most necessary pressure on the United States, while to the ship's main mission, and depressing British morale. others must take a secondary place

Useful, but a Luxury.

ganda machine swung into activity as soon as the news of the Hood's This is not to say that the battle fate was known suggests that the armored cru

This Changing World

Crete's Days Are Numbered; Next Nazi Thrust **Declared Aimed at Heavily Fortified Cyprus**

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

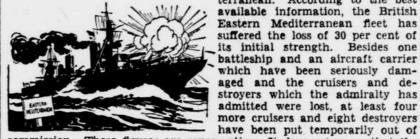
The epic sea battle which culminated in the sinking of the pride of the British and German Navies and the momentous speech of President Roosevelt have pushed into the background the drama which is developing in the Eastern Mediterranean, around the Island of Crete.

From the strictly military point of view the battle for Crete is by far more important than the sea battle in the North Atlantic.

While dramatic developments of great importance for the future of the world were happening in Washington, the German military machine which is only little concerned with the diplomatic strategy of the war was pressing ahead in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The Bismarck, heavily hit by shells An air armada-larger than observers thought the Germans had in her action with Hood, hit again been able to bring to Crete-managed to land an important force on that island. two more, still managed to survive

The German and Italian b. ttleships of the air pounded heavily on the royal navy-the chief weapon the British have in the Eastern Media gun duel with the Prince of Wales terranean. According to the best (during which her fire was still



nents of fleet strength present on either side in equal numbers. The commission. These figures are conservative. It does not mean that the hybrids of the world's navies, like units are lost or that they must be stricken off the list of British combat the Hood and the Graf Spee, do not ships. It merely means they will have to make for the nearest navy yard stand the test of battle. They tend, to be repaired. after the fashion of hybrids, to show In fact this means that the royal navy has been seriously diminished

up the bad qualities of their sires in the Eastern Mediterranean. There is one repair yard at Malta, another at Alexandria and a third at Gibraltar.

Repair Facilities Limited

Facilities in all these yards are limited as far as space is concerned and there is danger to the vessels in drydock from German and Italian air armadas. The situation is not much better in the British Isles. Hence, the most adequate place for these ships to undergo major repairs is in United States navy yards. This means a long trip across the Atlantic and probably "waiting in line" before our yards-busy with finishing our own ships as quickly as possible-can take care of the British vessels.

Until the necessary repair work is completed the British men o' war must be counted out.

The necessity of protecting merchantmen carrying supplies from the United States will make it difficult for the British admiralty to detach any warships to fill the gaps in the Mediterranean. With a greatly reduced fleet the British cannot hope to maintain themselves in the Mediterranean.

The days of Crete are numbered. The island may fall before the veek is over.

According to the best available information, the next German move will be a combined attack on Palestine and Iraq through Syria and an attempt to take the heavily fortified island of Cyprus. The defenses of Cyprus-key to the Suez Canal-are predicated on land fortifications and on naval action

Land fortifications mean little these days; they can retard enemy action but cannot stop it. The British had planned to defend the island with the navy and air force from airplane carriers at their Near Eastern bases. the fleet has been as severely hammered, as reported by both German and British sources, there is little likelihood that the Cyprus garrison will able to stand off the Germans for more than a week or so. be orders to use daisies as a butter

Meanwhile, it becomes more evident every day that the formal assurances this Government has received from Vichy regarding its colonial empire and the French fleet were "made in Germany."

Nazis Must Use Dakar

The willingness of Herr Hitler and his Charlie McCarthy, Benito Of course, you might say that the Mussolini, to allow France to reorganize its airforce to defend its empire is Germans don't know on which side interpreted in responsible quarters here as an indication that the Axis their bread is daisied. merely wants France to defend Dakar against an eventual American or British occupation Indivisible by Any Number But

All military and naval strategists agree that Dakar has an overwhelming importance in the event of a clash between the Western Hemisphere and Europe. Such is the importance of that once insignificant Senegalian port that long the B e the wa

The Conning Tower Pattern for Defeat.

** 12-9

Hire a big hall. Let the band do its worst

With a hybridized song called "America First."

Pack in the thousands arriving in taxis-

Probably charging the fare to the Axis.

Welcome the rooters. Fifth Column tooters, Communist hooters, pacifist shoot-

ers.

Adding new words to "The Star Spangled Banner, 'O'er the home of the knave"-in

the Muscovite manner-While camouflaged bomb-throwers

blissfully bellow. Three rousing cheers for the Red,

White, and Yellow!' (Says Mr. Laval to a drizzling

called Quisling, Telegraph Hitler-the hell-pot is sizzling.")

stroyers which the admiralty has admitted were lost, at least four Hire a big hall. With a eulogy more cruisers and eight destroyers windy

Bring out the flying-boys, Wheeler and Lindy.

Listen! We're sure to be collared and eaten

Since Ireland's revolted and England is beaten. The cable is parted,

We're licked ere we started-

Then let us delay while the Swastika Fellow Gives three rousing cheers for our

Red, White, and Yellow!'

(Says Wheeler to Lindy, "It's all to my choosing:

think I've discovered the secret of losing.")

Hire a big hall. Tell in musical strains

How we can't make munitions or cruisers or planes;

Then a vaudeville number they call Pro and Con

By the Musical Lewises, Sinclair and John.

Oh, sackcloth and ashes! Open your sashes,

Commit hari-kari with Japanese gashes

And moan as you die in a mush soft and mellow

'I don't want to live. I am red, white and vellow.

(Says Knudsen to Stimson, "In spite of the suction We seem to continue increasing pro-

duction.") WALLACE IRWIN.

substitute. It never will be known

from them how successful the sub-

stitution is, daisies being charter

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One, and Itself.

what is this indivisibility the Isola-

tionists are talking about with

liberty and justice for all? To hear

them tell it. The Isolationists fear

the influence of Hitler bombs upon

this united and peace-loving land.

No guns, no hits, no terrors.

Sir: Maybe I'm quibbling, but

members of the secret service.

In Germany there have been

for a ratification of a state of war. Meanwhile, in a formal sense, war has not been declared nor has the issuance of a proclamation of "unlimited emergency" done more than to prepare the people psychologically for the crisis that may lie ahead. It is really an effort to get national unity, to stop strikes and interferences with the defense

program and to bolster up the

morale of the British people. Irrespective of the consequences of the step just taken, the question of whether the Nation approves and whether Congress approves is one that will cause considerable speculation. Judging by Gallup polls, the American people have been ready to use convoys if necessary to deliver their defense program. As for Congress, a request for authority to do what is proclaimed in the President's message would, if tried this week for instance, result in fairly quick action by the House, but in a prolonged debate, if not filibuster, in the Senate. In the end the administration would have the votes to authorize convoys, but the many weeks that would be lost a minority prevented the while majority from acting might be vital.

Convoys a Logical Sequel.

Since the Congress approved by majority vote of both houses the of the embargo in the autumn of 1939 and since the Congress by overwhelming vote passed the lease-lend bill, the President feels that convoys are a logical sequel and that he would have the votes if he wished to project the matter into Congress.

He takes the position, on the other hand, that by precedent protection of American-made goods on the high seas by force is a presidential prerogative under the Constitution, that's where the matter will rest, because the isolationists could not command a majority vote even if they introduced a resolution, which they could, expressing the sense of the Senate or the House in opposition to the President's new proclamation of purpose. Mr. Roosevelt's speech was not a

declaration of war, but a declaration of American purpose. Herr Hitler can take it or leave it. If the Nazis insist on fighting American naval convoys and patrols, it means war and the challenge will doubtless be accepted then to the full limit of American man power as well as industrial power. But Jul, 32-our Herr Hitler doesn't want America's (plus bettle deposi active participation in the warthe pooling of the American and

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both of labor and of capital, responsible for strikes. He would be backed immediately by a great public opinion. The strikes in defense plants and the failure of the Government to deal more firmly with them, the failure of the President to attack them, already has been a breeder of disunity among the people, who have seen their sons drafted for military srvice at \$21 a month.

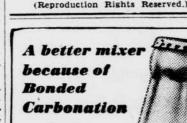
The President could obtain the passage of a law by Congress almost immediately, if he would ask it, providing there be no stoppage of work in national defense plants while industrial disputes were being arbitrated by the Government. There is reason to believe that the rank and file of labor itself would approve-though its leaders howl against any law today.

The great thing that millions of citizens are asking today is: What is the President going to do about this strike situation? If he begins to crack

way that, if employed here, would wipe out once and for all the labor union and all its gains. In a report

took the projected war. This was accomplished by redistribution of jobs, restrictions on employment of women, by public works and compulsory military training. The second step was the mobilization of labor reserves and

pulsory labor service was introduced in June, 1938, for all German citizens and later was extended to all persons residing on German territory. Compulsory labor distribution followed. Foreign workers were imported prisoners of war were used. Maximum wage rates were imposed and limitations on hours of work were repealed. Trade unionism was destroyed. The state was the sole arbiter. American labor may well contemplate what can happen to it if Hitler dominates the world.



Unredeemed Diamonds at Bargain Prices

Lion, which enabled the whole Gerdown it is entirely likely that the subversive elements, which have slower ship) to escape what seemed helped to foment strikes and to slow down the defense program, will be

brought to light. Then they can be more effectively dealt with. If this country is going to defend itself, it must produce-and produce to the limit. Hitler got such production in Germany during the ast seven years, but he did it in a

just released, the International Labor Office shows the steps that Hitler

The first was to eliminate unemployment, to strengthen the state for the "requisitioning of labor." The labor of prisoners was employed. Com-

British navies and air forces to conduct offensive as well as defensive operations. He will fuss and fume and the German press will complain, but the Nazis will avoid furnishing an incident that can permit the President to ask Congress for a formal ratification of a state of war. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



was sunk. The result of Jutland confirmed American naval designers in their or battleships regardless of speed.

Germans were ready to exploit such less; it is to say that the idea of a success. using such ships as fast battleships

The tenor of Grand Admiral is an error, that they are a pure Raeder's threatening remarks shows luxury, useful for cleaning up what result they hoped to obtain. enemy cruisers and raiders (as with Unfortunately for them, the loss of Von Spee's squadron at the Falk-Bismarck followed so swiftly as to lands) but expensive and on the cancel out any hope of impressing whole wasteful of resourse and ef-American opinion and served the

further purpose of blanketing in the The gambling character of this headlines the news of the severe type in battle was emphasized in the British naval losses off Crete. There World War by the lucky hit on the is no escaping the hard fact that Britain lost one-sixteenth of her capman force (except one older and ital ship strength while Germany lost one-fourth of hers-rather betcertain destruction in the Dogger ter than one-fourth, since Scharn-Bank action It was tragically and horst and Gneisnau are not only terribly emphasized again at Jut- damaged but are themselves of the land, where the huge Queen Mary fatal battle cruiser design, having and two smaller British battle less protection than Hood. Were cruisers were lost, while of the Ger- good fortune to permit these two man battle crusiers, a little more ships (presumably still in Brest unstrongly built, only one (Lutzow) der daily battering by the R. A. F.) was sunk. Two others (Seydlitz and to be canceled out only Tirpitz Derfinger), though terribly bat- would remain. This might well per-

tered, managed to creep home to be mit the detachment of heavy British repaired and fight again. It is to units to reinforce the Mediterranean be noted that in this action no or the Far East. A very considerable battleship on either side (save one strategical relocation of sea power very old German pre-dreadnaught) might become possible under such conditions.

Indorses Fleet Air Arm. It is to be noted, however, that of the Bismarck. To point out that traditional instance on protection there is no certainty that the Ger- airplanes are an essential part of mans, with their customary energy, In consequence, we have today the have not been able to take over today would be to underline the slowest battle line in the world but some of the units of the Italian obvious. What it is necessary to the most heavily protected. All ex- Fleet. Damage to two British bat- emphasize is the fact that naval perience proves this to be wisdom.' tleships off Crete, the loss of two airplanes must be a part of the fleet

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and the French invested \$200,000,000 in fortifying it. There is no question that hemispheric defense demands



that that port should never fall into enemy hands. The best guarantee that this will not happen is to take over Dakar, giving all the necessary pledges that it will be returned to its rightful owners as soon as the emergency is over.

It is only logical to assume that in carrying on the campaign against the democracies the Germans must eventually use Dakar. A French air force could create serious trouble for any armed force that might want to settle at Dakar "for the duration." The fact that the Germans have agreed to allow-and possibly to help-the French to reorganize their air force is described in official quarters here as "needing no further comment.

cruisers and four destroyers and itself, as essential and integral a damage "probably severe in some cases" to others, may make the reinforcement of the Mediterranean necessary at once, offsetting to some extent the injuries and losses sustained by the German battle fleet in the Atlantic. One further lesson to be drawn

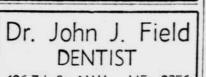
from the Hood-Bismarck affair is the very great improvement to be noted in the operations of the fleet

air arm. Both flying boats and carrierborne aircraft took prominent part in the search for and destruction all military and naval operations

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part of it as is battleships or destrovers. Let no one suppose that sircraft and personnel not basically naval in design and in training could have accomplished such a result. Such lessons of experience are the best answers to those theorists who would even yet seek to combine all American aircraft and flying personnel in a separate air force,

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But a Hitler bomb is a sweet bouquet beside the explosive power of a law to extend industrial management to the boys on the as-

sembly line too. Let a labor leader ask for more bread per worker and zowie! the echo sounds and resounds ominously throughout every front office in America. Let a labor leader ask for a jalopy per worker and every heart in the upper brackets begins to leak at every valve. Americans with all the liberty and justice that the country affords hate their President with a deep and abiding hatred for daring to spend good tax money to keep millions of Americans from starving. I like that Never Never Land of peace and harmony and no bad Hitler if you shut your eyes real tight-but where is it? How do we get there? And who takes us? F. A. S., Jr. Lindbergh?

In PM there is a paragraph to the effect that the editor of this department is "not exactly handsome." Ha! The libel was written by Frank ("Little Eyesore") Sullivan, who, if our attorneys are half the men they are owed money for being, will already have communicated with the writer of this alleged scurrility, vilification, and a tendency to break down confidence in the national defense.

Of Kate Condon, a contralto, who died day before yesterday, the obituaries said that she appeared with De Wolf Hopper and Jefferson De Angelis, which is true. But what many recall with pleasure was the season of revivals given at the Park Theater, when she was Katisha, Ruth, and Lady Jane in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas in which Mr. William Danforth, Mr. Herbert Waterous and Miss Gladys Caldwell also acted and sang, also unforgetably.

Tomorrow's Conning Tower will contain a Memorial Day speech, made 57 years ago by a Massachusetts jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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Counsel Contends U.S. Law **Voids Parking Ban**

Attorney William J. Kelly yesterday announced he would ask the Court of Appeals to determine whether interstate commerce laws requiring trucks engaged in interstate commerce to be unloaded between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. have preference over city parking regulations forbidding the vehicles to park during certain times between those hours.

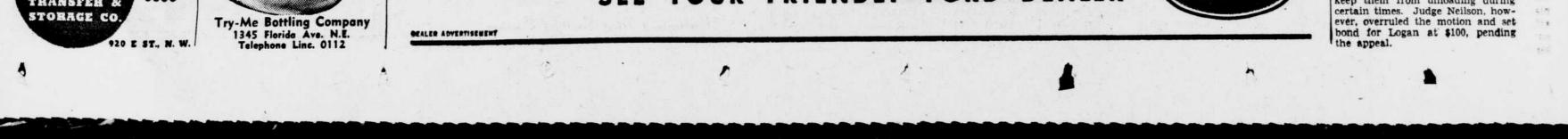
Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court had sentenced the attorney's client, Joseph Logan, 27, colored, of Baltimore, to pay a \$3 fine on a charge of disobeying a no parking, 8 to 9:30 a.m., sign at Fifteenth and G streets N.W.

Mr. Kelly moved that Judge Neilson find his client not guilty on the grounds that the interstate commerce law voids the parking regulation which, in effect, would them from un ding during

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Beaths

ANDERSON, AGNES E. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at her residence, 1419 North Carolina ave. n.e., AGNES E. ANDERSON (nee Barr), beloved wife of the late Wil-liam L. Anderson and sister of Mrs. Eme Frech. Mrs. Gertrude King. Mrs. Char-lotte E. Dony. Benjamin C. and Walter E. Barr. - Funeral services at the Thos. F. Mur-ray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemeters. 30

Congressional Cemetery. 30 **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 Saturday. May 31, at 11 a.m. Funeral 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. 30

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 50 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 Helen L.. Margaret E. and Mary Ann Buckley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 30, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. day of a heart

Memorial Park Centery. **CALDWELL, CATHERINE.** On Wedness-day. May 28, 1941. CATHERINE CALD-WELL, widow of John T. Caldwell and be-loved mother of Mary E. Seabridge. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Gainey, 1816 Rhode Island ave. n.e. on Saturday, May 31. at 9 a.m. Re-guiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:300 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 30

CARROLL, CORA B. On Sunday, May 25 1941, at Columbia Hospital, CORA B. CARROLL.

CARROLL. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Frazier's funeral home. 380 R. I ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. May 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Sunderland. Md. 29

11 a.m. Interment Sunderland. Md. 29 CHEATHAM, JOSEPHINE. On Tuesday, May 27. 1941. at Casualty Hospital. JO-SEPHINE CHEATHAM loving wife of Moses Cheatham. She also leaves one daughter. Mattle Jetter: one son. John Cheatham, and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 477 M st. n.w. Thursday. May 29. after 5 p.m. Fureral Friday, May 30, at 1 p.m., from the Springfield Baptist Church. 7th st. between N and O sts. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Rev. J. Gallmon officiating. Ar-rangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

CONNELL, NELLIE M. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at her residence, 5327 Ne-vada ave. n.w., NELLIE M. CONNELL, be-loved sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley and Julia C. Paladini, Expression of the stanley and 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

tery. CONTEE, REV. GRANT R. Departed this life Tuesday. May 27, 1941, at 2:15 a.m., Rev. GRANT R. CONTEE, pastor of East Calvary Methodist Church. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mamie F. Contee: five children. Ruth Johnson, Thelma King, Richard, Robert and Wil-liam Contee: five grandchildren. one sis-ter. Lillian Clarke: one brother. William J. Contee: three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, many other relatives and friends.

son-in-law, many other relates and friends. Remains resting at his late residence, 1647 3rd st. nw. from 4 p.m. Thursday to a.m. Friday: thereafter will lie in state at East Calvary Methodist Church, 14th and B sts. s.e., where services will be held at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cem-etery. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

CONTEE, REV. GRANT. All members of the National Supreme Grand Lodge, A. I. O. of Moses, are notified to meet at the Moses Home, 1421 T st. n.w., at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 1941, to make arrange-ments for the funeral of our late brother. Funeral Friday, May 30, at 1 p.m., from East Calvary Methodist Church, 14th and Bets for the Ry order of Bast Calvary Methodist Church. 14th an B sts. s.e. By order of W. W. MURRAY, M. S. G. M. BEATRICE FITZHUGH, G. V.

DARBY, REGINALD JAMES. On Wed-hesday. May 28, 1941, REGINALD JAMES DARBY, beloved husband of Mary Dade Hays Darby. Funeral services at Hilton's funeral home, Barnesville, Md. Friday, May 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Monocacy Ceme-tery, Beallsville, Md.

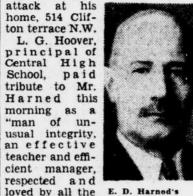
tery, Bealisville, MG. **DIBBLE, ISABELL**, On Thursday, May 29, 1941, at her residence, 143 Thomas st. n.w., ISABELL DIBBLE, devoted sister of Beulah E. Harris, Lucie B. Herbert, Walter W. and Arthur S. Robinson of Manassas, Va. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

GARLAND. CARRIE MUELLER. On Thursday. May 29. 1941. at her residence. 5711 13th st. n.w.. CARRIE MUELLER GARLAND. beloved wife of the late Henry Randolph Garland and mother of Ran-dolph M. Garland. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. on Saturday. May 31. Et 3:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 30

Edward Olin Harned Dies; Managed Bank At Central High

School Principal Pays Tribute to Teacher for 21 Years' Service

Edward Olin Harned, 57, for 21 burial Saturday in Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. Adele R. Harned, his widow, is years a teacher of business practice and manager of the bank at the only survivor. Central High School, died yester



you feel the war?" he asked. loved by all the E. D. Harnod's "Yes," I lied. "In a world of disyoungsters who came under his conaster like this no one can escape." trol and by the faculty.' Citing Mr. Harned's long ex-

perience with the bank conducted for the students, Mr. Hoover said his passing was "a handicap to the

school and will be felt keenly." Born in Silver Springs, N. Y. Mr. Harned spent his early childhood in Africa, where his father was a Methodist missionary. After the death of his father he returned

Washington University and Columbia University. And I was silent. Mr. Harned taught for several

vears at Rochester and one year each in Lake Forest Academy and

Beaths

REID. LANIEL. On Wednesday. May 28, 1941. at Alexandria Hospital. DANIEL REID. ased 56 years. beloved husband of Daisy Reid. He also is survived by three sons. Willard. Malcolm and Stanley Reid one daughter. Mrs. Anna Selecman: one brother. Samuel Reid of Alexandria. Va. Funeral services Friday. May 300. at 2 p.m.. at his late residence. Hoadly. Va. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Arrange-ments by Hall funeral home. Occoquan. Va. 29 EED. ELEATER B. On Turner. May

REID. ELEAZER B. On Tuesday, May 27. 1941. ELEAZER B. REID, beloved hus-band of Martha Ann Reid and father of Mrs. Pearl Glascoe. John and Russell Reid. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 522 8th st. se.. on Saturday, May 31. at 11:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. BUDGEWAY SUSTE ANNA Sudden's

Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. **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 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery. Forestville. Md. 29

DIBBLE, ISABELL. On Thursday. May 29. 1941. at her residence. 143 Thomas Md. 29 SEWARD. MAJ. JOHN. On Wednes-day. May 28. 1041. at his residence. 108 Frimrose st. Chevy Chase. Md. Maj. JOHN SEWARD. beloved husband of Flor-elatives and friends to mourn their loss. Notice of funeral later. Arransements by Malvan & Schey. GARLAND. CARRIE MUELLER. On Thursday. May 29. 1941. at her residence. GARLAND. beloved wife of the late Henry Garliand. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave n.e. on Saturday. May 31. at 3:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. at 3:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. May 31. at 8:30 a.m. Interment Arling-ton Yatonal Cemtetry. (Orange. N. J. and New York City papers please copy.) Stelet, JOHN. On Thursday. May 29.

New York Military Academy before he came to Washington to practice Court Hearing Set accounting. After two years he began teaching at Central and assumed control of the bank shortly In D. C. Bread Price after. A former officer of the Federal Indictments Schoolmen's Association, he also belonged to the National Educational Association, the High School Teachers Association of the District, the 12 Individuals and 7 Educational Association of the Dis-

Board of Trade.

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to wait for better days before re-

Rene's father changed the subject

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dreamland where everybody was

trict and had been a member of the Firms Accused of Maintaining High Level Services will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, with

Twelve individuals and seven corporations and companies named in an indictment yesterday in an alleged conspiracy to keep up the price of bread in the District were to have a preliminary hearing June 18 before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court. Justice Department agents ob-

tained the indictments under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act on charges that several chain groceries operating 196 retail stores in Washington collusively established bread prices at levels higher than those in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Included among those indicted were representatives of two local bakery unions alleged to have aided the conspiracy by policing the price

structure and refusing to deliver cut-rate bread to customers in the Capital.

Four Chains Named.

Four chain groceries were named-I thought of our elevators piled the Greater Atlantic and Pacific with grain cereals, stocks of frozen Tea Co., the American Stores Co. meats in our refrigerators, tierand its affiliate, Acme Markets, Inc., upon-tier of bacon, ham and lard, and the Sanitary Grocery Co., marketless surpluses of Wisconsin operating under the name of "Safemilk, cream, butter and cheese. I way." Other corporations indicted thought of the great ranks of over- were Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc. eating American dyspeptics, the of New York City, and its affiliate, endless line of succulent hotdog and Business Organizations, Inc., New York City, and Chester M. Wright hamburger stands stretching from New York to California and the and Associates, Inc., Washington. The unions charged in the convast wilderness of waste from overloaded American tables, enough in spiracy were the Bakery Sales Drivers' Local, No. 33, and Bakers' itself to feed all famishing Belgium. Local Union, No. 118.

There is something revolting and It was alleged that the conspiracy existed since 1938, and prior depraved in the spectacle of suffering to that time bread prices in the inflicted upon a child. It is like District were lower than in adwitnessing the slapping of a blind joining States. The unions, it was man's face, and I felt hurt and alleged, exercised close surveillance grieved and at the same time bitterly over bread sales here, reporting and resentful. So I went to see my friend Dr. Nolf, at the office of the protesting price cuts. Individuals named in the indict-

Red Cross, to tell him the story of ments were John A. Hartford of Rene Colin. New York City, president; William I must have put some of the vehemence I felt into words for Fillmore Leach of Philadelphia, when I finished, the doctor was president of the Atlantic division; standing at the window, his spec- Charles A. Schimmat of Chicago,

tacles off, his handkerchief wiping director of labor relations; Robert D. MacIver of Philadelphia, direchis eyes. tor of operations for the Atlantic Cemetery. "You must excuse me," he apologized. "I am ashamed. I am an division, and William Howard Gilb

old doctor and accustomed to human of New York City, director of ba- Norwegians Quit Ship misery, but I have never seen anykery sales and production, all of the A. & P. Co.; Carl Byoir of New thing like this now in Belgium." One Case of Many Thousands.

Then he told me that Rene's case was only one of hundreds of thousands. Two million children of Belgium under 15 were all seriously

underfed. The human organism, he to feed it fuel to keep it in motion, a minimum amount on the level and more for the climb or an extra pull.

went on. "They must have protein was to maintain a routine for the family had moved to the stables in all foodstuffs to fantastic figures. in butter, eggs, meat and milk for building tissues, bone structure and 15 minutes of mental concentra- its paneled walls framed in gold teeth. Here in Belgium before this tion, yawns would pass through the rococo and hung with oil paintings, M. Heymans said the average Bel-

war an average person had an in- class like a breath of contagion and was a strange setting for the office gian lives now on a daily ration of

of Philadelphia, president of the of Philadelphia, president of the American Stores Co., and Fred W. Gang of Five Youths Johnson of Philadelphia, vice president of the corporation, and M. L. Langford, 3125 Garfield street N.W., president of the Sanifary Co. president of the Sanitary Co.

The union representatives indict-ed were Robert C. Lester, business Robbery Cases Today **Business** Agents Indicted. agent of Local No. 33, and Charles B. McCloskey, business agent of Local No. 118.

The indictment was the outgrowth of a Nation-wide investigation by the anti-trust division of the Justice Department of alleged restraints

in the distribution and sale of food. The case was presented to the say were organized into a gang regrand jury last April by Harold L. sponsible for a number of thefts Schilz, Special Assistant to the At- and holdups in the city in recent torney General, and Warren P. months will appear in Police Court Cunningham, special attorney. El- today on charges of robbery. mo D. Flynt, a division expert, con-

to the grand jury inquiry. The indicted companies, it was Seventh street N.W. Lt. George said, annually distributed 20,300,000 Darnall, chief of the homicide retail sale value of some \$1,600,000. in connection with the recent fatal

Maj. John Seward Dies; Internal Revenue Engineer

sion of the Internal Revenue Bureau, ward V. Freeman, 19, of the 1700 with the assistance of scientific street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Born in Philadelphia, Maj. Seward was a mining engineer in the West-South America and Canada for from Columbia University in 1895. a major in the Engineer Corps. He was a member of the Military drug store, reported that \$6 in living, strengthened our defense and

of his class at Columbia University. Miss Sarah T. Seward of Brooklyn, him. Malcolm W. Morgan, pro-Mrs. John De Hart of Maplewood, prietor of the store, reported several West Orange, N. J. Funeral services will be held at

Henrik Ibsen was deserten at Rio Blind Bowlers York City, president of the Carl de Janeiro, Brazil, when 16 members Byoir & Associates, Inc.; Oliver of the crew of a Norwegian ship NEW YORK (P) .- Blind men like Hoye of 1003 K street N.W., vice bearing that name abandoned it to bowl Forty-two entered the president of the Chester M. Wright rather than leave for European Lighthouse Bowling League's cham-& Associates, Inc.; William Park waters.

said, was like a locomotive; you had maintain the scholastic standards tions were ladled out every day to loaf of bread every four days at a of that far-off day when young starving hundreds. The rest of cost of what could be reckoned as Belgians came to work with nour- the house was given over to ad- 30 cents, no one could find bread at ished brains sustained by a healthy ministration. Princess de Ligne twice that price. Demand and mea-"But children are like plants," he nervous system. All they attempted told me that, to make room, her ger supplies had raised the cost of

Potatoes Disappearing.

"I should be grateful," Princess

Milk for Some.

Research Enriches U. S. Life, President **Reminds** Congress

Heavily on This Work, He Says in Report

Frederick Raymond Bay, recently Describing American ability and associated with former President interest in industrial research as Hoover in the Finnish relief cam-"one of the greatest resources in the arsenal of democracy," President paign and prominent in Norwegian

Roosevelt today submitted to Con- affairs in this country and Norway, gress a report on research prepared died Tuesday. by the National Resources Planning

Board. "For the vigorous prosecution of our defense program," Mr. Roose- merged with Parke, Davis & Co., pounds of bread in the District at a squad, said they were questioned velt said in a special message accompanying the report, "and for the slugging of Dr. Heinrich Simon, but assurance of national progress after City, where funeral services will be that no definite evidence against the emergency, we rely heavily on held Monday.

> industry in both pure and applied science.

The research report submitted. the President explained, is one of series on research resources being prepared by the Planning Board

councils and committees. The Na-National Research Council organized Policemen J. G. Conroy and G. and presented this volume of the

"The report presents," Mr. Roosenight after it was abandoned by five velt said, "a clear record of how colored men who had been seen flee- successfully we have translated our

He had lived in Washington since robbers escaped, leaving a gun in research. Our scientists have unthe World War, during which he the car. Police said the weapon covered and explained the secrets served with the War Department as would be examined for fingerprints. of nature, applied them to industry. Hyman Dickman, proprietor of the and thus raised our standards of

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enriched our national life " Commending the report to a careful reading by members of Con-

gress. Mr. Roosevelt quoted the following paragraph: "More efficient and economic methods have conserved our resources; new materials have made possible better products, and new products have contributed to the health, pleasure and comfort of the general public. Such changes have not taken place without some N. J., and Mrs. Chanter Cornish of watches and fountain pens were temporary misfortunes. Here and there industries have disappeared

Dr. Edward Cafritz, 1825 I street and people have been temporarily 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Hines funeral N.W., notified police that jewelry thrown out of work, but the net glove compartment of his automobile

rear of Doctor's Hospital last night.

Linking Them to Simon Slugging Uncovered Five colored youths who police

The gang, according to police, opducted preliminary studies leading erated out of headquarters in the vicinity of Florida avenue and

No Definite Evidence

them in this respect was uncovered. the continued vitality of research by Police listed the group as Joseph E. Ball, 18, of the 1200 block of First street N.W.; Charles E. Gant, 19, Maj. John Seward, 68, for 22 years of the 600 block of South Carolina an employe of the Engineering Divi- avenue S.E.; Andrew Carter, 19, of the 100 block of M street S.W.; Ed-

died at his home, 108 Primrose block of First street N.W., and James Rogers, 20, of the 1300 block of B tional Academy of Sciences and the street N.E.

L. Earle, 13th precinct, recov- series. ern States, Mexico, Central and ered a stolen automobile last many years following his graduation ing from a drug store in the 2100 old-time Yankee ingenuity for ining from a drugstore in the 2100 vention into American genius for

Order of the World War and the change had been taken from three

Sons of the American Revolution cash registers, but that apparently and kept up actively with members nothing else was missing. A colored man was believed Surviving are his widow, Mrs. wounded while escaping from a drug Florence Horton Seward of Chevy store he had broken into at 4231 Chase; a son, George H. Seward of Wisconsin avenue N.W. Policeman

Washington, two daughters, Mrs. D. F. Mechem said he saw the man Herbert H. Smith of Rochester, N. emerge from the building and fired Y. and Mrs. Maurice H. Joyce of when the fugitive refused to halt, Red Bank, N. J., and three sisters, apparently striking but not disabling

missing.

home, with burial in Arlington valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the result of 40 years of organized

while it was parked on a lot in the

pionships.

Defense Program Relies

industrial research in this country has been the enrichment of life to an incalculable degree.' Disclosure of the wheat conference followed Mr. Roosevelt's action yesterday in imposing import quotas

on wheat from Canada and other

countries.

Associate of Hoover In Finnish Relief Dies By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., May 29 .-

With his brother Charles he

founded the Bay Co., manufacturers

of surgical dressing, which was

pharmaceutical manufacturers, in

1931. He was a native of New York

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 GREEN. ROBERT G. On Thursday.
 May 29. 1941. at Walter Reed Hospital.
 ROBERT G. GREEN of 1628 Corcoran st.
 n.w., beloved husband of Jessle F. Green.
 son of Millie and the late Robert H. Green and the nephew of Rev. E. J. Green. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after 10
 m. Saturday.
 Funeral from Asbury Methodist Church.
 11th and K sts. n.w., on Sunday, June 1.
 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Quince Orchard.

Notice of funeral later. HARNED, EDWARD O. On Wednesday.

HARNED, EDWARD O. On Welnesday. May 28, 1941. at his residence. East Clif-ton Terrace. EDWARD O. HARNED. be-loved husband of Adele R. Harned. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. May 30. at 8 p.m. Interment Newburgh, N. Y. 30

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HARVEY, LOUISE. On Monday. May 26. 1941. at Casualty Hospital. LOUISE HARVEY, beloved mother of Dena Norris.
Funeral from her late residence. 110 50th st. ne. on Saturday. May 31. at 1
p.m. Arrangements by the Lewis funeral home. 1508 9th st. n.w.
HAWKINS, JOHN. On Wednesday. May 28. 1941. at the Gallinger Hospital. JOHN HAWKINS, the beloved father of Virzie. Catherine. John Edgar. Allen. James. Martha. Warren. Dorothy. John Albert and Julia Hawkins, Mrs. Rosie Dorsey and Mrs. IX Margert Smith. He also leaves two sisters and one brother. ten grandchildren. six stepchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315
15th st. s.e. until Friday noon: thence to his late residence, at White Plains. Md. Funeral Saturday. May 31. at 10 a.m., from the St. Mary's Church. Newport, Md. Interment at the thur chemetery.

Interment at the church cemetery. HUEPER, LOUIS. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941. at his residence. Berwyn. Md.. LOUIS HUEPER, beloved husband of Annie R. Hueper. He also is survived by a daughter. Ida V. Hancock: a son. Lt. Col. Remi P. Hueper: five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 46 Maryland ave.. Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Friday, May 30. at 1 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Louisville. Ky.

Interment Louisville. Ky. MERSON, WILLIAM J. On May 27. 1941. at the home of his brother. Pink Merson. Burtonsville. Md., WILLIAM J. MERSON, aged 72 years. Funeral services at Liberty Grove Church. Burtonsville. Md., on Friday. May 30. at 2 p.m. Interment in Union Ceme-tery 29

MILLER. MAURICE J. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. MAURICE J. MILLER of 716 Shepherd st. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery.

ton National Cemetery. 30 MILLER. MAURICE J. A special com-munication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10. F. A. A. M., is called for Saturday, May 31, 1941, 10:30 a.m., at the Masonic Temple, 13th st., and New York ave. n.w., for the purpose of attend-ing the funeral of our late brother, MAURICE J. MILLER. L. EMMART MEANY, Master.

L. EMMARTI MEANI, Master. NICHOL, DORSEY EUGENE. On Wed-nesday, May 28, 1941, at his residence. 4:324 Georgia ave. n.w.. DORSEY EUGENE NICHOL, 69 years of age. beloved husband of Lena H. Nichol and father of Lillian N. Claiborne and Norwood E. Nichol. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co.'s. 1009 H st. n.w., on Saturday, May 31, at 11 a.m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. 30 Dependent Construction on Wed-

11 a.m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. 50 PARR, CHARLES HAMILTON, On Wed-nesday, May 28, 1941, at Buffalo, N. Y., CHARLES HAMILTON PARR, beloved hus-band of Rosalind F. Parr and father of Robert Hamilton Parr, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 8 a.m. Friday, May 30. Services at the above funeral home on Saturday, May 31, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 30

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Notice of funeral later. THOMAS, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday. May 27. 1941. at her residence. 6325 Mer-chant st., Cedar Heights, Md., ELIZABETH THOMAS. belowed wife of William Thomas. She leaves five daughters, one brother, two sisters and four grandchildren. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 4 p.m. Friday, May 30. Funeral from House of Prayer. Church of God. Brandwine, Md., at 1 p.m. Sat-wied. Interment church cemetery. Ar-ransements by Henry S. Washington & Son. 30 THOMAS. Celaves and four concerned him above all was the blighting influence upon the rising generation, who could never grow without the materials for growth and who, because they could

ds. Friends rat home. 1820 9m. Saturday. Funeral from Asbury Methodis. The and K sis. n.w., on Sunday. June it also p.m. Interment Quince Orchard. Md. GROSS. EDWARD EUGENE. JR. On Tucsday. May 27. 1941. at Preedmen's beloved husband of Rosabelle Gross. father of Shirley Ann and Gloria Gross. devoted son of Edward and Bertie Gross. grandson of Mrs. Rosic Coates. He also leaves a for Mrs. Rosic Coates. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at his parents' residence. 621 Fairmont st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday. May 30. Funeral Saturday. May 31. at 1:30 p.m., the simpson Memorial Church. Sher-between Barry and W sis. n.w., menits by W. 30 TRUNDLE. HENRY H. On Wednesday May 28. 1941. at his residence. 132 TRUNDLE. HENRY H. TRUNDL May 28. 1941. at his residence. 132 TRUNDLE. HENRY H. Ton Wednesday May 28. 1941. at his residence. 132 TRUNDLE. HENRY H. TRUNDL May 28. 1941. at his residence. 132 True st. n.w., on Friday. May 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. TRUNDLE. HENRY H. TRUNDL May 28. 1941. at his residence. 132 True st. n.w., on Friday. May 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. The st. n.w., on m. Inter

TRUNDLE, HENRY H. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at his residence, 1324 Monroe st. n.w., HENRY H. TRUNDLE, beloved husband of Bertha A. Trundle. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.W., on Sat-urday, May 31, at 10 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. 30

Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. 30 WALLS, MINNIE CARTER, Departed this life Tuesday, May 27, at her residence. 360 H st. s.w., MINNIE CARTER WALLS. She is survived by a devoted husband. Booker Walls: a daughter. Bettie Carter: four sisters, Mary Marshall. Mae Brooks. Pearl Braxton and Rebecca Elberbe, and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.W.

s. n.w. Funeral 1.otice later.

Funeral notice later. WHITBY, JANE. Suddenly on Monday. May 26. 1941. JANE WHITBY, wife of the late Joseph Clarence Whitby, beloved sister of Winifred Johnson. Mary Bell. Nancy Byrd. Lillian Greenfield. James Lancaster. Benjamin and John L. Moore. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday. May 31, at 8:30 a.m.. from the W. Ernest aJrvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w.: thence to Holy Re-deemer Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. 30 WHITBY, JANE. Officers and mem-

Kindly omit flowers. 30 WHITBY, JANE. Officers and mem-bers of the James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5, of the American Legion Auxiliary, are hereby notified of the death of our late member, JANE WHITBY, and are re-quested to attend the auxiliary services on Friday, May 30, 1941, at 8 p.m., at Jarvis' funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w. ANTA B. ELLIS. President. JULIA C. BROWN, Secretary. 30

WILSON, LELIA ELIZABETH (LILLY). eat. WILSON, LELIA ELIZABETH (LILLY). On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at 6 p.m., at 2969 Upton st. n.w., LELIA ELIZABETH (LILLY) WILSON, in her 80th year, be-loved daughter of the late Harriet A. and Samuel F. Burrows, Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Funeral services at Eldebrooke Methodist Church. 4100 River road n.w., Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

in Memoriam

BRICE, LUELLA. In loving remem-bratce of my dear wile and our mother. LUELLA BRICE, who departed this life one year ago today, May 29, 1940.

We often sit and think of you. No one can see us weep: But deep within our aching hearts Your memory we shall keep. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND. BENJAMIN BRICE. AND CHILDREN.

CROSBY, FRANK. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. FRANK CROSBY, who died seven years ago, May 27 1934.

Just seven years aco you left us For a better place of rest: I will always remember when the rest of the world forgets.

And when my work is over we will be re-united in our Father's heavenly

Dear Dad. I will always love you. HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER. MILDRED.

NAYLOR, LAURA V. In sad but loving memory of our loving mother. LAURA V. NAYLOR, who left us thirty-three years ago today, May 29, 1908. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past,

Time rolls on, but memory lasts. HER CHILDREN. •

TWINE. CARRIE. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted mother. CAR-RIE TWINE, who passed into eternal rest 26 years ago today, May 29, 1915. HER CHILDREN. * HER CHILDREN. " WALKER, AGGIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved brother and uncle, AGGIE WALKER, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today. May 29, 1940

1940 Fold him. O Father, in Thine arms, And let him henceforth be A messenger of ove between Our human hearts and Thee. SISTERS AND BROTHERS, MARY SNOW-DEN, EDMONIA TAYLOR, CHARLES, ERNEST AND ROBERT WALKER.

YOUNG. ELIZABETH F. In loving re-membrance of our dear one. ELIZABETH F. YOUNG (nee Bule), who left us sixteen rears ago today, May 29, 1925.

developing diseases like rickets, oedema, partial blindness, bronchial pneumonia, tuberculosis, pellagra, eczema and anemia. Most children, he said, were now eating only onequarter of what medical opinion had always considered minimum for the

below normal in stature and weight and 84 per cent of those between

6 and 14 were below standard.

LA PART

Changes Schools.

the narrow streets sloping down were eaten it meant a failure in from the Palace of Justice Hill, their health. cobblestones ground smooth by the grinding poverty of generations, all so graphically described by former of Charity met me in a little recep-Ambassador Brand Witlock. The tion room adjoining the oratory, principal of a large primary school two of the children had succumbed we visited said forced fasting had that morning because they were delreduced attendance by one-third. icate and the debilitating effect of For the last two months he had reduced feeding had been too much given little thought to the cur- for them. Others would follow, riculum, since all his energy was the sister said factually, her face

devoted to devising methods of pro- alight with that strange compassion viding his pupils with something to one often sees on the faces of those A daily ration came from who live their lives for others. Secours D'Hiver (winter help) in I found the same invincible large tin containers which looked courage everywhere I went, espe-

cially among the people whose evelike ash cans. We went to the refectory to innings, when I lived among them, spect this ration, a pale green mess were filled with dinners of many said to be a mixture of potatoes courses drenched with fine old burand rutabaga. It would be the gundy. (No people on earth ever main meal of the pupils for the ate more, or with more gusto, genday and in many cases their only uine enjoyment and good appetite meal. Most of the pupils come to than the Bruxellois.) One of the their lessons without breakfast, the oldest and best-known houses in principal said, and there were few the Leopold quarter was that of who got three meals a day. Lucky Prince Eugene de Ligne, where ofones, where there were not too ten 60 people would sit at table. many in the family, had a slice or The great house had been turned bread in the morning or evening. into a soup kitchen and now plain In the classroomes heavy apathy pine tables and chairs stood in the was apparent in the listless bearing tapestried dining room.

of the pale, pinched-faced boys with their dark-circled eyes. The teach-great conservatory there was aners said they made no attempt to other long service table where ra-

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take of 3,400 fuel units which we the students would doze off to a of a soup kitchen. She looked very four slices of bread, one potato, two medical people call calories. I ad- semi-consciousness. Sometimes one proud as she told me how all the lumps of sugar or its equivalent and, mit that was too much. We stuffed would faint from sheer weakness, so women who were her friends, and from time to time, a 1-ounce nugget ourselves, but 2,400 calories are quietly that it was hardly notice- who had never known what work of meat. This was the entire shrinkessential to keep the human loco- able. Organized sport has been was, were hauling supplies, scour- ing ration upon which the nation abandoned, for few have the interest ing the countryside for anything must somehow keep body and soul Brussels was a city of walking or desire to play. Many parents edible and giving their money, ef- together, except a pint of skimmed

wraiths, but Dr. Nolf said his main put their children to bed in an fort and selves to help Belgium in milk a day for each of the children, effort to curb their appetite and her extremity. conserve energy.

Vitality Index Dangerous.

The same distressing story came de Ligne told me, "if we could only from other schools. A directress of be sure of our bread and our potagrowth and who, because they could a large institution for girls said the toes. Bread is poor enough-four the central emergency feeding stanot get these materials, were rapidly most serious consequences of non- slices a day and made of rye with tion for the starving city, and stood nutritution were noticeable between 12 and 18 years, the period of great-est bodily growth. She gave me a and harder to find potatoes and to the long table where gentlewomen tabulation by Prof. Sacquemyns of today they cost 14 francs a kilo stood ladling out the scanty fare. A 10,000 Belgian children between the ages of 3 and 18 years which showed that the index of their vitality has maintenance of health and normal fallen to a dangerous depth. This growth. He showed me a study by was especially true of those between his colleague, Dr. Van Vyve, which 13 and 18 years. And she spoke as indicated that 78 per cent of the an expert dietitian when she exlarge number of children examined, plained how essential was a regimen between the ages of 3 and 6, were of proteins, such as eggs, milk, cream with their minerals of calcium, iron. phosphorus and natural salts. Above all, she explained, fats are required for the assimila-

tion of vitamins; an ordinary daily We went to the Quartier Marolles, diet contained three ounces of anithat picturesque old quarter with mal fat and if less than two ounces

At the orphanage of St. Vincent After all, they have lived their lives, de Paul in Marolles, where a Sister their day is over and the rising generation is one which must carry on or Belgium will be lost forever." All Brussels soup kitchens were organized under the direction of Secours d'Hiver, of which the moving spirit was Paul Heymans, the well-

known economist and former Minister of Economics. This organization was supported by funds collected half from private contributors and half from the state. It was I found the same invincible

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consumable. And while the law permitted each individual to buy a 1100 Gates open from

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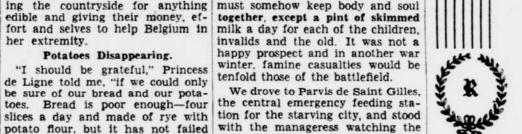
ing from famine. Of the latter the bles of all her years, but she might princess remarked: "It is too sad. have been a queen with the simple Often the whole contents of their grace with which she presented her stomachs are nothing but potato offerings to the manageress. It was

centrated now upon saving the of good luck. When the little old lady resumed her place, many were "This sounds terribly hard," she smiling and for a moment the spirit

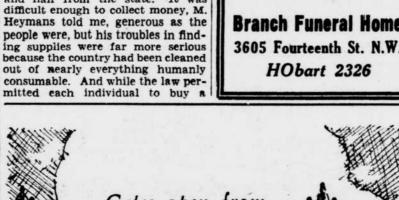
Newspaper Alliance and Life Magazine.)

said, "but things have grown so of fellowship transcended the mean desperate that I believe we must poverty of the scene.. et old people fall by the wayside. (Copyright, 1941, by North American

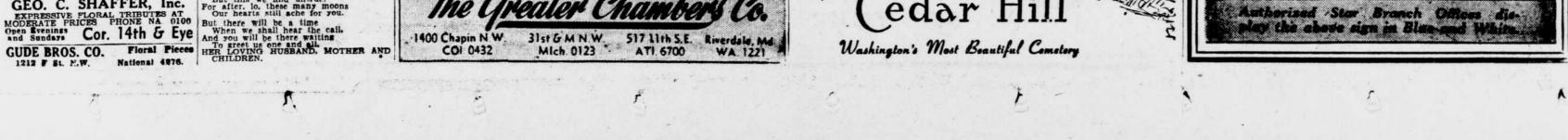








(nearly 4 cents apiece)." She de- little white-haired old lady dropped scribed that daily train of human out of line bearing in her hand a misery passing the door which once small sprig of "muguet" (lily of the had seen the coming and going of valley). She was a very little and a so many gay parties, and the spec- very old lady and she looked very tacle of children fainting or vomit- weary with the accumulated troupeels." Her whole fight, she de- May 1, and the "muguet" is worn clared with determination, was con- on this day in Belgium as a symbol voung.







Ferrick's Superb Relief Pitching Making Macks Spring Marvels of Majors

Win, Lose or Draw Win Over Bosox 8th Game Rook By FRANCIS E. STAN. It Was All as Plain as Day

Clark Griffith's new \$130,000 lighting system is a pronounced chanical and financial success. Lured by the novelty of it all and Saves for A's mechanical and financial success. Lured by the novelty of it all and given the evening off by Mr. Roosevelt, some 25,000 customers went out to watch the Yankees test Mr. Griffith's new night lamps. After punching two home runs over the right field fence and winning a 6-to-5 victory the Yankees seemed agreed that the experience was very similar to playing the Nats in the daytime.

If it was brightness for which the Old Fox bargained, he got it in exchange for that stack of blue chips he handed over to the electric people. The consensus of the patrons seemed to be that it was even easier to follow the ball than in the daytime. For five innings the Nats were inclined to agree. They held a 3-0 lead and Sidney Charles Hudson was pitching very well, indeed.

In the sixth the ball became more difficult to follow. Tommy Henrich hit a pitch that traveled 350 feet, in plain sight of all, and provided by the Philadelphia Athsuddenly it disappeared, probably because Mr. Griffith's engineers neglected to erect light towers on Florida avenue. The same thing happened in the eighth inning when Pinch-hitting George Selkirk floundered helplessly for five weeks, walked up with the bases loaded. Maybe somebody forgot to take into once losing seven straight games account that the Yankees still are in the American League.

Nats' Sunfield Easier to Play at Night

Griffith's complaint against night baseball was that it was an unnatural game. When Leland Stanford MacPhail introduced lights ahead of Boston yesterday by capto Cincinnati and to the majors back in 1935, when he was making full use of Powell Crosley's money and his own brains, Griff huffed and puffed and declared that it was people like MacPhail who were doing place, but are just three games out baseball no good.

Over the years that followed, Griffith's stand became less firm. Possibly this was because the electrical engineers had made great greatest credit to that 78-year-old strides toward illuminating ball parks as brightly as during the day. There is just a bare possibility that Griffith's leniency also was due to the fact that seven other major league clubs followed Cincinnati's lead and reported highly satisfactory box-office returns.

If Griffith felt before last night's game that nocturnal ball still was "circus stuff," as he once put it, that attitude doubtlessly was dispelled tem worthy of the name and viralmost entirely. When the full brilliance of his 180,000,000 candlepower tually without assistance Mr. Mack lights was turned on the field it was clearer than a cloudy day and in some has sorted over literally hundreds ways the lights presented a fairer test than an afternoon game.

This would be noticed most by the left fielders. Nowhere in the er would grade apples. As they American League is there a harder sunfield to play than Washington's, especially when the afternoon wears on and the sun sinks low .

The Team, Not Night Ball, Is the Circus

The question is raised, "Was last night's turnout due strictly to the novelty or can Griffith reasonably expect anywhere from 15,000 to 30,000 spectators at every night game?" All that anybody can do now is guess.

Our guess would be that to draw any future crowds of 25,000 or 30,000 the Washington Ball Club will have to show more than a nine-game losing Ferrick, who was picked out of the streak when it goes into any of the remaining six games at night. At the semipro ranks last winter, same time it seems safe to say that night ball will outdraw the daytime Ferrick pitched the last 10 innings brand by at least three to one.

This would be due to a couple of reasons. In the first place, with eight hits spaced and allowed only This would be due to a couple of reasons. In the first place, with one run. It was the 10th time in 12 Uncle Sam less lenient with his nieces and nephews in the matter of taking relief calls that he has finished the time off, night baseball now provides the only real chance for Government game and on eight of these occaemployes to see a full game. Secondly, baseball still provides more entertainment for a buck-ten than any other professional sport and a good deal more entertainment than many non-sport shows, even at half the price. Bad ball club or no, it is hard to beat an afternoon or an evening in raiding in the East, the Detroit a park unless the score is all out of proportion. The Nats didn't win last Tigers have conquered the firstnight, as usual, but they made it reasonably interesting and when the place Cleveland Indians three in a customers left at 11:05 it was after seeing some good pitching by Hudson, row, yesterday by and 8-5 margin. some bad pitching by Hudson, some indifferent pitching by a pain of Yankee Bruce Campbell, a former Tribespitchers, some good hitting by Cecil Travis, some bad fielding by Cecil man, again led the Detroit essault Travis, a home run by a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded and a few with a home run, his fifth in six sidelights worthy of attention. lights worthy of attention. It was a pretty stirring house-warming, everything considered, and homer by Ray Mack in the seventh. probably marked the first time that 25,000 patrons paid to watch a home team dive into the mire of last place. Another of the things that was as Sox dropped their second straight plain as day was that night ball in Washington won't ever become a full- to the St. Louis Browns, 8-4. Harland Clift hit two home runs and fledged circus until something is done to improve the team, first. Roy Cullenbine one to lead the

Tigers Make It Three In Row Over Tribe; **Cards Still Hot**

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The real sensation of the spring

in the major leagues now is being letics, who have won nine of their last 11 games.

From a haphazard crew that and another time five in a row, the A's suddenly have sprung up to challenge the first division in the

American League. They squeezed into fifth place turing a 6-4, 16-inning marathon from the Red Sox and now not only are threatening Detroit in fourth of second!

No one will dissent in giving the genius of the scorecard, Cornelius McGillicuddy himself.

Tests Hundreds of Players.

For years frail old Connie Mack has been planning and building for days like these. With no farm sysof would-be ball players like a farmpassed before his clear blue eyes Mr. Mack would keep this one, discard that one, bank another in the minors for a later day-weaving a pattern patiently in defiance of time.

Now he has a young, vital team, full of potentialities, but short on pitching. This latter difficulty has been alleviated through great relief work by Luman Harris and Tom

against the Red Sox yesterday, kept

sions the A's have won Tribe Having Troubles. While the Athletics have been

Brownies' attack.

triple and two singles.



New Arcs No Aid To Nats in Hunt For Triumph

A-11

Fall to Cellar After 10th Loss in Row in First D. C. Night Tilt

By BURTON HAWKINS. If Griffith Stadium's spiffy new lighting system could spare the loan of a faint flicker off its 180,000,000 candlepower beams, the Nats would appreciate its aid in guiding them out of the dim, clammy atmosphere of the American League cellar.

Dwelling in the basement as the result of constructing a string of 10 consecutive defeats, the Nats achieved their latest loss with comparative distinction. They dropped a 6-5 decision to the Yankees in serving to introduce night baseball to some 25,000 sweltering citizens. but the Nats made it extremely interesting for several innings.

As late as the eighth inning the customers were sensing that elusive Washington victory was about to be unraveled in their midst. Sid Hudson had parceled five hits rather neatly in the first seven innings and the Nats entered the eighth proud possessors of a 3-1 lead.

There was considerable glee when Tommy Henrich, who had delivered a homer in the sixth for the only run off Hudson, grounded out to First Baseman Mickey Vernon opening the eighth. Then, though. things began happening to the Nats in rapid succession

McCarthy Picks Good Batter.

Joe Di Maggio caromed a triple off the right field fence and Charley Keller walked. Hudson forced Joe Gordon to smack what resembled a double-play ball at Shortstop Cecil Travis and in that split-second the Nats' apparent triumph crumbled like a stale cracker.

Travis first fumbled the ball and then, in a frantic rush to recover and toss to Buddy Myer in the hope of forcing Keller at second. Cecil threw wild into right field. It all ended with Di Maggio scoring. Keller reaching third and Gordon scooting to second. It ended, that is, the increasing

pitching smoothly,

strategy dictated Bill Dickey be

walked to fill the bases and set

the stage for a possible double

play. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees also was in a strategi-

cal mood, ordering George Selkirk

That will rank as one of Mr

McCarthy's most cherished man-

agerial moments, for Selkirk dra-

matically swung lustily on two

pitches before lifting a Hudson

pitch in the general direction of the

Navy Yard, Majestically it soared

over the right field fence, carrying

with it the Nats' suddenly mangled

hope of fracturing their prolonged

Nats Grab Early Lead.

Travis' double and Jake Early's

triple shaved the Yankees' lead to

6-4 in Washington's portion of the

to bat for Frankie Crosetti.

for

Hudson

Nats Were Only Ones in Dark Under Lights; Hard to Spot **Blonds Under New Lamps**

Griffith Stadium.

Walter Johnson's role of turning on the bulbs was new to him. The same club used to employ resembled almost anybody but Wal- make a test case. ter Johnson when his first pitch hit the backstop.

for his second and the lights were away. A New York scribe suggested Brooklyn's Dodgers preserved persuading. slow coming on after the third, they try putting the Nats at that their hex over the Phillies by tak- In fact, which was supposed to break a distance. magic beam and throw an automatic switch, a boxing writer suggested the fix was in on the stunt.

ager Bucky Harris intends to increase the number of night games -and play 'em in the dark.

Umpire Cal Hubbard playfully ington was coming in for the toiling. fourth inning. But he must have remembered Prexy Will Harridge glove away immediately. Or maybe he got a stitch in his side.

Frankie Crosetti still is the league's No. 1 shortstop. He couldn't throw out Buddy Myer after knocking down his infield hit in the first, so he did the next best thing by cutting down Mickey Vernon at third when he thoughtlessly overran the bag.

After Arch McDonald's pre-game spiel about the intensity of the lights we sort of thought you

Official Score

YORK

Rolle, 30 Henrich, rf Di Maggio, cf Keller, lf Gordon, 2b Dickey, c Crosetti, ss +Selkirk

Totals

Cramer, Travis, Vernon,

Totals

55

Wyer, 2b_____ Early, c Bloodworth, 3b_____ Hudson, p_____ Carrasquel, P_____ Welaj

+Batted for Crosetti in eighth.

85 _____ 1b _____

WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O.

They should have doused the | wouldn't be able to hide a dark Nats and left the lights on after thought, but the lamps only sublast night's loss to New York at dued the bleacher blues and made the blonds tougher to spot from the

press box. Anybody doubting the new syshim for put-out purposes. Walter have to dig up his own candles to the margin they needed to cage the

When Jake Early had to reach you could read The Star 18 miles

We fell into the cellar with a thud The boys can't say they missed their Unless the Nats improve, Man- step in the dark. Maybe they should dim the lights when the Yanks are passing.

The "dawn's early light" line from the National Anthem took on added grabbed an infielder's glove and significance when 11 p.m. rolled scooped up a loose ball when Wash- around and the athletes still were

Any baseball writer criticizing a husky player (or plural) immediately was in the stands and tossed the before a night game can not be accused of lacking courage. There are some dark alleys around the park.

There is no truth to the rumor our Boxing Commission intends to slap a 10 per cent tax on salaries of ball players caught fighting without a license The Class A brand of pitching

served by Sid Hudson, the Class D draftee, deserved better than Class Z support.

A biologist could have made a fair haul on the swarm of insects that infested the park last night. Not all baseball bugs, either. After-supper games will cut the

sale of Poundmaster Billy Smith's hot hounds considerably, but if he can control the heat he may make up the difference in cold drinks. L. F. A.

NEW YORK, May 29.-Rumor **Griffs' Records** foundry-The Brown front office is spiking stories Rick Ferrell

36 6 7 27 10 0 AB. R. H. 2b.3b.Hr. Rbi.Pet. 6 1 3 0 0 0 0 5500 147 29 57 12 7 5 32 .388 173 29 55 6 3 1 24 .318 100 18 30 4 4 4 23 .300 64 9 19 2 1 3 7 .297 7 1 2 0 0 0 .286 will replace Fred Haney. They Anderson. Travis Cramer Vernon Early Kennedy sounded off-key to start with since Haney tried for two seasons to get Ferrell on the club. And $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 0 & 0 & 286 \\ \mathbf{3} & 1 & 16 & 284 \\ \mathbf{1} & 0 & \mathbf{21} & 278 \\ \mathbf{1} & 1 & \mathbf{8} & 267 \\ \mathbf{2} & 0 & 10 & 281 \\ \mathbf{0} & 0 & \mathbf{2} & 233 \\ \mathbf{0} & 0 & \mathbf{4} & 233 \\ \mathbf{1} & 0 & 0 & 220 \\ \end{array}$ Lewis Bl'dworth Archie Case____ West we suppose reports that some of the Reds aren't speaking to each other are just part of the gossip that always goes along with a slump. Morning line - Fort Worth bookies quote Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret and Ralph Guldahl at 15-1 in the National Open. Ben Hogan is 10-1.

days. The score wouldn't even have

Defeats Louis The second-place Chicago White

> **Terms Made at Stormy** Session to Be Signed

The St. Louis Cardinals continued their burning pace in the Na-

tional League with another minthinning rally to clip the Chicago NEW YORK, May 29.-Though Cubs, 6-5, for their ninth consecu- not the man you'd accuse of changtive victory. The Cubs fought hard, ing horses in midstream, "Uncle with Bill Nicholson hitting his 10th Mike" Jacobs also is not the kind of homer of the year with one on in man to be caught on the wrong the fourth and Lou Novikoff punchhorse just when it's getting tired. ing another in the ninth, but the Therefore Promoter Jacobs has Redbirds tallied three times in their drawn up the necessary papers half of the ninth on a double, a which, should Billy Conn dethrone Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis at Vince Di Maggio's Homer Tells. the Polo Grounds June 18, will give

tem is 180,000,000 candlepower will Maggio gave the Pittsburgh Pirates services for the next five years. This accomplishment was not as

thinking, and Ray took considerable

ing a 6-5, 12-inning, decision in a could keep track of the stormy fourlast night-not a dull thud, either. Dixie Walker smacked their 10th periodic exits from the conference room-one minute to tear down all the Dodgers to a 5-0 lead in the the Louis-Conn advertising posters and Curt Davis couldn't hold the minutes later to have the posters all put up again and declare that

lead. A double by Pete Reiser finally knocked in the winning run. "Everything's fine." Ray will put his signature on the Stars Yesterday way to begin training in Pompton By the Associated Press. Lakes, N. J. Unlimited Foes Needed

By the Associated Press. George Selkirk. Yankees—Blasted home run with bases loaded in eighth to whip Senators. Bruce Campbell, Tigers—Hit two-run homer to leed attack on Indians. Tom Ferrick and Sam Chapman, Ath-letics—Former pitched one-run ball for 10 innings in relief and latter sparked 16th inning rally with double to beat Red Sox. Harlond Clift, Browns—Hit two home runs against white Sox. Don Padgett, Cardinals—Delivered pinch single in finith to beat Cubs. Vince Di Maggio and Max Butcher, Pirates—Former hit three-run homer and latter kept Reds shut out for seven innings. Pete Reiser, Dodgers—Doubled win-Branch 337, between 9 and 4 o'clock.

Pete Reiser. Dodgers-Doubled win-ning run across in 12th inning against Phillies.

Taft diamond will be the scene of the Taft-Palace game at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Baseball.

> Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington (2), Griffith Stadium, 1:30.

Trapshooting. District-Maryland championships, Washington Gun Club, Benning, 1:00. Horses.

Manor Hunt races and show, Brooke Johns Farm, 10 a.m. Track. Intercollegiate championships,

Philadelphia. SATURDAY. Track. Intercollegiate championships,

Philadelphia. Tech in Schenectady (N. Y.), interscholastic carnival.

Trapsheoting. District-Maryland championships, Washington Gun Club, Benning, 1:00. Golf.

Army vs. Navy, Annapolis, 9:00. Tennis

Army vs. Navy, Annapolis, 1:00. Lacrosse. Army vs. Navy, Annapolis, 2:30.

Tail-end Augusta Team Proves Giant Killer

documents next Monday, when he and Conn stop off here on their By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29 .- All the tail-end Augusta Tigers needed for the giant-killer role today were

slingshots and loin cloths. They not only knocked the Greenville Spinners, 7 to 0, but in the process knocked the leading Spins into a tie with Columbia's Reds, who

downed the Columbus Redbirds, 5 to 1, last night.

Would Book Sunday Tilt

Joe Marshall would like to book a Sunday game for the Chevy Chase Dodgers at Emerson 1491. star last July.

Hogan Is Quoted at 10-1 in U.S. Open Tourney Tribe Buys Rosenthal; Bonura, Hitting .400 for Millers, Sure He'll Return to Majors

Unlimited opposition is wanted

by the Greenock A. C. for Saturday.

Call Plummer at District 5700,

Game on Taft Diamond

By EDDIE BRIETZ, that apple for a very neat .400 in

his first 30 games. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Tramp, tramp, tramp — Hank Greenberg's outfit is marching 15 miles per day from Fort Custer, Mich., to Camp Forrest, Tenn. Good crowds turn out at every stop. At one, signs were being carried around reading, "Here comes the Army-and Green-

berg." Prof. Moe Berg, the linguistic coach of the Red Sox, interviewed Maurice Tillet (the Angel) and reports the Angel speaks the best French he's heard since he was in Paris several years ago. Moreover, M. Tillet struck Berg as a cultured and educated gentleman, even if he is uglier than Tony Galento.

Today's guest star-C. E. Mc-Bride, Kansas City Star, "Part

the old days when Bartell was a Giant and Jurges a Cub, they used to tangle every time they came together in a play at second base. The Detroit Football Lions will move back into Briggs Stadium

for next fall's home games. Detroit U.'s orchard wasn't big enough. One-minute interview — Joe Cronin: "If Joe and Dominic

Di Maggio played in the same outfield there wouldn't be enough room for a third outfielder." Crack of the week-"I'm still

wondering," writes Ben Atkinson, "how anybody got close enough to Whirlaway to scratch him."



Down in First Round, Zale K. O.'s Hostak In Hot Second

Retains Middle Crown After Flooring Coast **Boxer Repeatedly**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29 .- They grow them game in Gary.

Tony Zale, who once toiled in the mills of that Indiana steel city, prov ed that before 14,087 roaring fight Clash in Opener of fans at the stadium last night Knocked spinning in the first round. he came back with a furious attack Diamond Playoff in 2 minutes 32 seconds o fthe second stanza and retain his world Na-**Rambler Slab Strength** tional Boxing Association middleweight championship. Is Offset by Raiders'

Real Slugfest Staged. The scheduled 15-round battle, third between these punching stars

of the 160-pound division, was hailed as a likely slugfest and was just ball teams were to meet today at that. Eastern in the first of a three-game Swarming across the ring, Hostak

series to decide the 1941 diamond title. The Ramblers finished the cracked the champion with a right to the chin that sent the Gary boy regular schedule with only one setreeling. His gloves touched the canback in six games, while the Red vas, but he did not take a count. Raiders had two. He piled back into the Seattle fight-

er from then on to the bell. had three defeats to finish out of the As the second round opened Zale running. tore in with both hands. Hostak dropped for a nine count from a game over Western by the close savage blow to the heart. Down he went again for a three count. Twice more the courageous Hostak fell not being established as a favorite. without taking a count, but another

smash put him down for nine. Zale Punishes Hostak.

Again Zale raced in, slashing the Raiders' hitting. glassy-eyed Hostak to the boards for count of five and a count of eight As he arose Zale uncorked a terrific right to the heart. Hostak started to buckle, took a left to the face day

and went down for good. The battle, which grossed \$48,475, was the third between Hostak and Zale. In January, 1940, Zale took a decision in an overweight match. then won the title from the Seattle

(Picture on Page A-12.)

Orioles Get Howell

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 29 .- Cleveand's Indians today bought Outfielder Larry Rosenthal from the Chicago White Sox and sent Outfielder Murray Howell back to Baltimore.

Both transactions were on a straight cash basis, the club announced.

Rosenthal, a left-handed hitter, batted .301 for the White Sox last year but so far this season he is around .225.

the first game starting at 1:30. The Nats then will go on the road. "Dutch" Leonard will pitch the first game, but the nightcap nominee depends on how the club fares against the Yanks today and in tomorrow's opening

Superior Swatting

Western and Eastern

Leonard Will Hurl

No rest for the weary Nats for

a while. Philadelphia comes here

tomorrow for a double-header,

One of Twin Bill

inning and George Case added the Nats' final run in the ninth when he (See HAWKINS, Page A-13.)

diet of defeat.



Senators CIGARS The second game will be played next Tuesday at Western, and the third, if necessary, is scheduled for WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO. the neutral Anacostia field on Fri-WASHINGTON, D. C.

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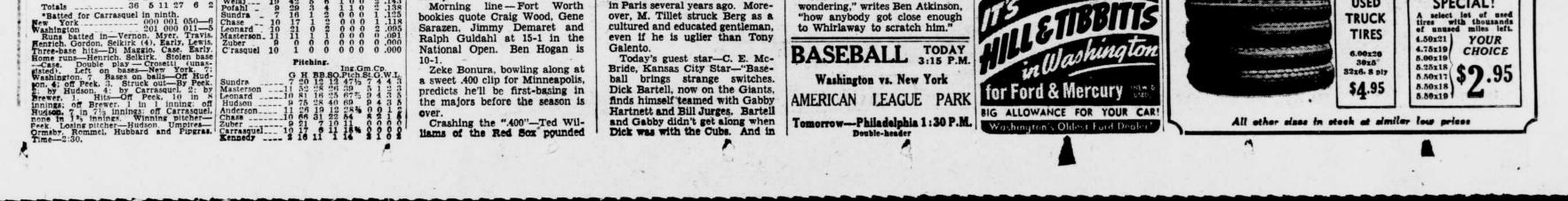


Monday by Ray By the Associated Press.

A three-run homer by Vince Di Jacobs exclusive call on Conn's

Cincinnati Reds, 7-4. Big Max easy as it sounds. "Uncle Mike" They say if all the system's power Butcher kept the Reds' hitting so first had to persuade Johnny Ray, were concentrated in a single beam well spread that the champions Conn's manager, to his way of didn't score until the eighth.

In fact, the Jacobs office help night game. Dolph Camilli and hour negotiations only by Jacobs and 7th homers of the year to help first five innings, but Kirby Higbe and bellow "The fight's off," a few



SPORTS.

Army and Navy Teams to Stage Their Traditional Closing Battles Tomorrow

Lacrosse, Headliner At Annapolis, Sure **To Draw Crowd**

Middies Host to Three **Events as Old Rivals Face in Five Tests**

apecial Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29.-Army and Navy ring down the curtain on their respective sports programs for the year Saturday with five interservice encounters here and at West Point.

Three of them, including the big lacrosse game, will be staged here, but West Point will play host to both the track meet and baseball game.

Golt and tennis round out the day's competition at Annapolis.

Neither Army's nor Navy's lacrosse team is in the title race, but that won't stand in the way of a traditionally brisk engagement. Navy has been beaten only by Princeton, but the Middies' schedule hasn't called for particularly stiff competition. Army has lost two of its nine games, including a tilt to the national championship Johns Hopkins 10. Army, like Navy, was beaten by Princeton-the former, 6-2, and the Middies, 13-4.

Navy is a favorite to win the baseball game at West Point, having won 14 of 18 games. Army's nine, on the other hand, has a percentage just over the .500 mark, with a record of 7 victories in 13 starts.

In track Navy's balanced squad also is slightly favored, although Army has lost only one of seven dual meets. Up at the Point it's being regarded as a "pay-yourmoney-and-take-your-choice" event, with Cadet supporters willing to back the team which has crushed Brown, Penn State and Rutgers in dual meets and Dartmouth, Iowa and Columbia in quadrangular engagements. Army's only dual meet setback came last week end when Pitt, defending intercollegiate champion, emerged victorious.

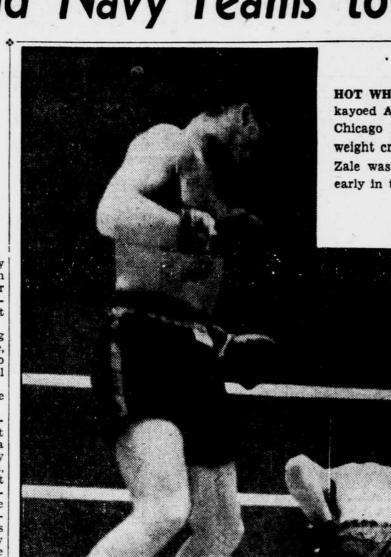
Both have capable golf and tennis teams and these tests may be regarded as tossups.

It is necessary to have a ticket to the lacrosse battle here and applications for the pasteboards indicate that the stick duel will attract the usual throng.

Navy 'Touchdown Twins' To Lead Basketers By the Associated Press.

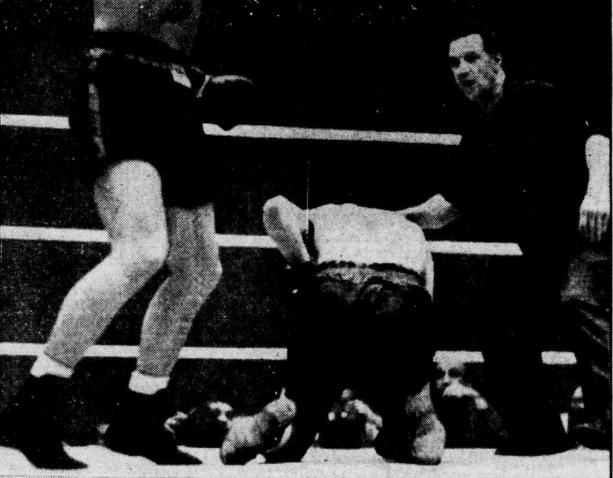
Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, scoring ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29 .- Bill his eighth straight victory with-Busik and Bob Zoeller, Navy's footout a defeat. Three years ago-New York ball "touchdown twins," have been Yankees slid to fourth place after their second defeat, 11-9, named co-captains of the basket Captains in five other sports also at the hands of Philadelphia have been elected as follows: Swim-Athletics. Five years ago-Wilmer Alliming, L. R. Edelson; small-bore son and Don Budge named to rifle, M. H. Sappington; wrestling, W. P. Carmichael; gymnastics, W. C. Blattman, and fancing, O. F. face Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia in Davis Cup

Sports Mirror



HOT WHILE IT LASTED-Tony Zale, who kayoed Al Hostak in the second round at Chicago last night to retain his middleweight crown, stands over his helpless foe. Zale was fired to action by being floored early in the opening session.

-A. P. Wirephoto.



Firemen Lace Star Ten for Hot Start in Night Softball Loop

The new Fire Department soft- Homers were hit by Thompson ball team is starting right out to Moore and Burdine of the Firemen. burn up the National Night League. In the other game at Washington Making a belated debut last night, last night, Garven's won its second the Smoke Eaters humbled The Eve- straight game by taking May Hardning Star, one of the league leaders, ware, 12-7, in a free-hitting Capital 15-5. at Washington Stadium. City loop contest.

Annapolis the same day. Hamilton went into a first-place tie in the Bankers Softball League by defeating Riggs, 11-2.

Today a year ago-Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Reds, beat Palace, Village Motors Clash at Ballston

Palace A. C. is out to protect its first-place standing in the Wash-ington-Virginia League tonight

Union Typos' Nine Winning Punch Pitches 6-to-2 Victory Over Airmen; Titcomb

Addition of Buddy Webb, big Tech High pitcher, to the staff now that the school season is ended promises to make the Union Printers' baseball team the same winning combination it was last year. Webb tossed his first game for the Printers yesterday and gave Naval Air only five hits as the Printers won, 6-2, and at the same As Net Pros Enter time rose to first place in the U.S. Government League.

Another Slab Star

Another sandlot 5-hit game was hurled yesterday by Titcomb of Semifinal Play General Accounting Office as his team set back D. G. S., 7-1, in the Departmental League.

9-4, in the Federal-Commercial cago Town and Tennis Club. loop

Plodding Jersey City Looms as Menace To I. L. Leaders By the Associated Press.

The plodding Jersey City Giants, unnoticed because of the commotion among the flashier clubs at the top of the International League standings, quietly have made their way to within two games of the first division in the last 10 days. While the Montreal Royals were

taking over the lead from the Newark Bears and the Rochester Red Wings and Buffalo Bisons were fighting it out for third place, the Little Giants have been winning eight of 10 games to climb out of the depths of sixth place.

They made it five in a row over the Syracuse Chiefs last night, 5 to 1.

Periodic reports on the "away" WESTMINSTER, Md., May 29 events will be broadcast over a public address system to fans at the Army-Nevy baseball game Navy is entertaining the Cadets last Saturday. The system will work both ways, since by means of a special di-

Webb of Tech Gives In Tennis Match Joe Hunt, America's fourth nationally ranking tennis player now enrolled at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will come to Washington tomorrow to meet Donald Leavens of Southern California in an exhibition match at Edgemoor Club at 3 o'clock.

Leavens is the 24-year-old coast star who trounced District Champion Barney Welsh in three straight sets last Sunday and tomorrow's match should produce some of the best tennis seen here in a long while.

Tilden Joins Gallery

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29 .- The stands.

In other loop games, Railway to which he once played so spec-Mail nosed out Railroad Retire- tacularly and brilliantly, had a seat four new teams which will bring ment, 8-7, in the Government reserved today for big Bill Tilden as the total to 16. The league again League, and Maryland Sports Club the national professional tennis will bowl at the Ice Palace. outscored Arlington Cantonment, championship continued at the Chi-

Tilden, one of the sport's all-time greats, was eliminated from both the Construction quint won over the singles and doubles brackets yesterday. He bowed in straight sets, 1,549 to 1,546. 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, to Keith Gledhill of

Los Angeles in the singles competition. In the doubles, Tilden and his ing Lions team in the Animal partner, the veteran Vincent Rich- League at Silver Spring, led his land as head basket ball and assistards of Bronxville, N. Y., lost to mates with counts of 167-407, but Berkeley Bell of New York and his team could win but two from the Lloyd Budge of Lake Forest, Ill., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

terday: Fred Perry, Beverly Hills, win over the Bears. Calif., defeated John Nogrady, Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 9-7, 6-1, in the singles, and in the doubles Dick Skeen

and John Faunce of Hollywood, Calif., defeated George O'Connell, Chicago, and George Jennings, Ravinia, Ill., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Special

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Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Tony Zale. 158³⁴. Gary. Ind., knocked out Al Hostak. 158³⁴. Seat-tle. Wash. (2), to retain N. B. A. middle-weight title: Booker Beckwith. 170. Gary Ind., outpointed Solly Kreiger, 174¹⁵. Brooklyn. N. Y. (10). NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Angelo Radano. 136, Norwalk. Conn., outpointed Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 131, Hartford, Conn. (8).

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Terror Nine Gets Revenge

(P).-Western Maryland wound up its baseball season by gaining revenge, 10 to 7, over a Mount St. Mary's nine which routed it, 15 to 5, rect telephone hook-up Annapolis

Hunt and Leavens Heat Wave Fails to Take Starch **Out of Washington Bowlers**

In spite of the heat, Washing- | 162-435 and Johnnie Ressa, Taxiton bowlers still are blasting away Go-Round, was close with 160-430 and many expect to do so all sum- in at 2-1 victory over Arrow Cab. mer, what with the increasing num-

With Scorer Don Mitchell rolling ber of air-cooled maple plants. Tenpins are becoming more and 134 high single and Ted Harker, more popular at Anacostia Spillway. 130-355 at Penn Recreation, their In the last meet of the Spillway Fairfax team won two games to Tenpin League Ed McCabe and A. win the Premier Cab championship, Burbrink tied for top single with finishing just ahead of Burlington, 207 each although the former fin- which had led all season up to three ished stronger, his 556 set taking weeks ago. Waldorf Reed shot high the laurels. George Wilbur, Spillway average of 117-101.

manager, has a new tenpin league starting June 6 and asks addicts to Harry Turner of the Greens in the phone him for additional informa-Silver Spring Rainbow League was tion. top man for the night with counts of 148-392 that paced his team to a

Prior to its second annual banquet 2-1 win from the Yellows. the Office Appliance Bowling League elected Robert Maier of A. B. Dick Bob O'Donnell, Skyland Liquor, had 142 high in the Fort Davis Inpresident for next season, succeeding John P. Dunnigan. Harry Mildependent League last night, while ler, Remington-Rand, succeeds Fred Tom Harry, Avenue Grill, was tak-Diedrich as secretary-treasurer and ing set honors with 383. The Brad-Arthur Hawkes, Monroe, was elected burn team own three from Avenue official scorer to replace Roger John-Grill and had high game of 570 as son. Plans call for the addition of well and Skyland Liquor rolled top set of 1,673. Naiman Photo took over first place with three games from Hillcrest Pharmacy.

In a closely contested special Engle to Coach Terrors match at Fort Davis, the Absher WESTMINSTER, Md., May 29 Community Barbers by three sticks, (P).-Charles (Rip) Engle, Waynes-

boro (Pa.) High School football and Johnnie Biggs of the league-lead- basket ball coach and a former grid star, will return to Western Maryant football coach. Wildcats even though they had team Softball Rival Sought

highs of 502-1,357. El Hobbs' 150-Other quarter-final results yes- 405 sparked the Leopards' two-game

Alma Stocking's 142-353 helped tional Institute of Health softher quint to team highs in the Silver Spring Vegetable League and three straight from the Cabbages. while George Allen; Potatoes, was leading the men with a 150 game and 407 set to take the odd tilt from the Tomatoes. The Peas are on top of the loop with a standing of 9-3.

Summer leagues and the Ice Pal-

Greenbelt Wants Game Greenbelt A. C.'s nine wants an opponent for tomorrow or Saturday. Call Greenbelt 2721 during the day ace drives apparently bring out and Wakefield 9493 during the high scores for John Daniels shot evening.

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ballers. Call Tommy Diggs at

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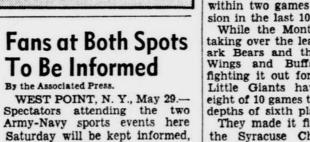
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almost play-by-play, on the

progress of three other Army-

Navy contests being played at

in lacrosse, golf and tennis.

fans also will be kept posted on

when it meets Village Motors at 8 o'clock at Ballston Stadium. A victory for Motors would drop against Lefty Porter.

Softball Dates Offered Softball teams of boys from 10 to Palace into a first-place tie with Arlington Maccabees. Lefty McIn-14 years of age can obtain games by tyre probably will hurl for Palace phoning Charles Day at Wisconsin

and track meet.

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Frenchmen Out, All-America Field Starts Tomorrow in Indianapolis Auto Race

Two Bring Machines From Free France Without Avail

Leading Qualifiers of '40 **Back in Front Row of** Starting List of 33

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 29.-An all-America field of 33 cars will face the starter tomorrow for the 29th running of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile race. Rene LeBegue and Jean Trevoux.

who went to a lot of trouble to bring their Talbot Specials from unoccupied France, failed to get into the starting lineup. Their last chance passed yesterday LeBegue, who finished 10th in last

year's "500," made an attempt, but his car lacked the needed speed. He qualified at a speed of 115.603 miles an hour, slowest of the 35 qualifiers, and thus was relegated to second alternate position. A car must do 115 miles an hour

or better for 10 miles to qualify. British Let Them Through.

Trevoux did not take his car to the track in the last qualification period. The Frenchmen's speedsters, delayed while the owners obtained permission to bring them through the British blockade, reached the Speedway only last week.

Failure of LeBegue and Trevoux to gain starting classification ended a controversy begun by American drivers who contended Speedway officials had not required the usual weight and structural tests of the French entries.

The field was filled with qualifications for three places in the 11th "Deacon" Litz, Dubois, Pa., row. took the inside spot with a speed of 123.440 miles an hour. The other two positions went to Duke Nalon, Chicago, 122.237, and Al Putnam, Indianapolis, 121.951.

Field Much Like 1940's. This year, as in 1940, two more Park Tomorrow Field Much Like 1940's.

than the limit of 33 starters passed the qualifications test. Louis Durant, Hollywood, Calif., whose qualiying time of 116.152 was the next to the slowest, will start only if one of the other cars isn't at the line.

A head-on view of tomorrow's start will appear much like that of the 1940 race. The same three cars will be in the front row, with 11 o'clock, subsequent daily hours their positions shifted somewhat.

out Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., for No. 1 spot on the rail, which ley, Takoma, Banneker and Francis Mays had last year. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner last year and fare and Recreational Association in two other years, was pushed from said. Twenty-five trained lifeguards second to third place, where Rose will be on duty at the pools. started in 1940.

The first-row starting order was just the reverse of the way the three finished last year—Shaw, Mays and Rose. Rose got the pole position with a qualifying speed of 128.691 miles an hour. Mays' time was 128.301 and Shaw's 127.836.



"DAYTIME" AT NIGHT-Here is a general view of Griffith Stadium as it appeared last night for the first game ever played under arc lights here.

League Statistics **Open Swimming Pool** THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941. AMERICAN. At East Potomac Results Yesterday. New York, 6; Washington, 5. (Night). Philadelphia, 8: Boston, 6, (16 innings). Detroit, 8: Cleveland, 5. St. Leuis, 8; Chicago, 4. Standing of the Clubs. W. L. 28 15 21 16 22 18 22 18 21 19 20 17 18 23 13 23 14 26 Pct. G.B. .651 .568 4 .525 5¹/2 .487 7 .486 7 .361 11¹/₂ .350 12¹/₂ Heat relief in the form of public Cleveland _. swimming pools will be provided New York ----sweltering Washingtonians tomorrow when the East Potomac Park pool opens for the season at 1 o'clock. Although the pool will be open Games Today. Games Tomorrow. continuously tomorrow from 1 until 11 o'clock, subsequent daily hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon, 1 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 11 in the evenings Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, beat 6 p.m. and 7 to 11 in the evenings. Other pools at Anacostia, McKin-NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 6: Philadelphia, 5. (12 inwill be ready for use June 7, the Wel-

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ngs) Pittsburgh. 7: Cincinnati. 4. St. Louis. 6: Chicago. 5. Boston-New York, rain. Standing of the Clubs.

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Brocklyn New York Minor Results



Maj, Lawrence (Biff) Jones, whose even touches his squad. He has a colorful football trail has covered half dozen deferred until July, six the continent, rested his travel- more with high registration numweary frame here today after ad- bers, and eight or nine who must dressing a gathering of Nebraska register in the new draft. Jones alumni and unreeling several spools doesn't think the war will interfere of Cornhusker football films last seriously with football, although it may hinder the coaches to some night.

Yes, it was warm, the major ad- extent. mitted, almost as warm as the after-Likes New Backfield Rule. noon Clark Shaughnessy's crafty "Biff," who acquired the cogno-Stanford Indians showed the Jones men at West Point, likes the new rule permitting backs to hand the ica, hopes to use tonight's feature boys a few fancy T's and romped off with their Rose Bowl engagement. ball forward this year, if only be- match at Turner's Arena against But he thought he'd survive long cause it will take a considerable Lou Plummer of Baltimore as a stepenough to return to Lincoln and get amount of pressure off harassed another football season under way. officials who have had to draw a

fine line of demarcation between an this summer. Army Future Uncertain. No, he doesn't know when he will illegal pass and a good trick play. be called back to active duty by the He also expects to see a lot of the Army. An artillery officer, he expects T-formation and thinks it will add The first was Gus Sonnenberg of to go when the list thins out and punch and color to the collegiate Dartmouth and the second, Bronko men are needed for this branch of game.

the force. But until that time, he's Regarding the relationship of pro keeping his thoughts on football and and college football, Jones thinks headline role. He won from Rudy looking ahead to what promises to the two can dwell harmoniously Dusek last week, and made an imbe a most interesting campaign for under the present set-up. College pression on the fans with his flying football is just that, a game for tackle and flying wedge. If he wins the Big Six champions Jones expects Oklahoma to be college boys, to his way of thinking, tonight, Promoter Joe Turner will

cock of the walk in the wheat belt while professional football is a sport attempt to match him with Ray next autumn and a lot of hardy ex- for more mature men. As for a Steele the National Wrestling Asperts agree with him. The Sooners comparison between the two, he dis- sociation titleholder, and then with have a veteran squad returning and agrees with "Bo" McMillin, who says Jimmy Londos, who still claims the will be hit no harder by the draft a good college team can kick the crown. the major loses nine regulars, the week. than their opponents.

four off the second team and four "I'd like to see that," said Maj. off the third string before the draft Jones quietly.

Mount Vernon Faces Blair Makes Briarley W.-L. in Twin Bill Its 11th Victim on **Baseball Field** For Area Title

Little Mount Vernon High's base- Eleven and seven is Montgomery ball team, surprise scholastic nine of Northern Virginia, meets Wash-Blazers' baseball team ended its ington-Lee in a double-header to- season yesterday with victory No. 11, morrow for the sectional title. A against 7 setbacks, by scoring over third game if necessary will be Briarley Military Academy nine, played Saturday.

straight yesterday by tripping George Washington, 13-8, at Alex- way for Blair, giving only six hits andria, shelling three President while fanning 11. pitchers for 15 hits.

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cific football honors as a fullback at the University of Washington, will tangle with Milo Steinborn and Abie Coleman will grapple with Jim Aus-Net Champs Second Pick

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Hopes to Use Plummer

Len Macaluso, who led the Na-

tion's collegiate football scorers

about 10 years ago as a member of

Colgate's team and made all-Amer-

ping stone to a championship bout

Only two other all-America grid-

ders have become mat champions.

This is Macaluso's third straight

Two-man team competition also

will be offered. The Green Hornet

will team with Eddie (Porky) New-

man against Paul Boesch of Long

Nagurski of Minnesota

As Means of Getting

Championship Bout

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP) .- Northwestern's Wildcats, led by Seymour Greenberg, began defense of their Big Ten tennis team championship on the University of Chicago courts today-but they rated as a second choice to Michigan's balanced squad.

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tert.

7-3. It also avenged an earlier set-The Mounts won their 14th back by the Red Devils.

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EVERY DAY 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Beach, N. Y., and Fred Grobmier. Leo Nurma, who gained all-Pa-



Hawkins (Continued From Page A-11.)

plashed a triple down the left field line and scored as Gordon whipped out Buddy Lewis

Steve Peek, who started for the Yankees, was slapped for singles by Lewis, Doc Cramer, Vernon and Myer in the first inning and Washington was amazed to discover itself holding a 2-0 lead. The Nats made it 3-0 in the third when Case walked, stole second, took third on Lewis' infield out and scored on Travis' single to left.

Henrich belted his homer over the right field fence leading off in the sixth and that 3-1 situation existed until the inelegant eighth. Marvin Breuer pitched the ninth Inning for the Yankees after Peek had shown signs of tiring, while Alejandro Carrasquel retired the final five Yankees in order after Selkirk homered.

There wasn't enough breeze to move a miniature sailboat, but the shirtsleeved throng came primarily to view the lights and the glorious glow eased the sting of the Nats' walloping. The eight towers supporting 740 floodlights fascinated the crowd, most of which was seeing its first night game.

Walter Johnson revealed the ravages of time when he took the mound with instructions to nip a 3-inch electric eye mechanism at the plate with a pitch. Johnson's first two pitches sailed over Catcher Jake Early's head, but his third effort caught the eye of the eye and the resultant blink touched off a Rube Goldberg system which flooded the field with light.

William Harridge, president of the American League; Johnson and President Clark Griffith of the Nats marched to the center field flag pole with Roosevelt High's Cadet Band. The Yankees and Nats lined first and third base paths while the flag was hoisted and then the game began, much to the ultimate regret of the Nats.

Steve Sundra was nominated to face the Yankees in the last of a three-game series today, while Dutch Leonard and Vernon Kennedy will face the Athletics here in tomorrow's double-header. The Nats will travel Saturday, opening an invasion of the West on Sunday at Chicago with another twin bill.

Major Leaders By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting — Williams. Boston. 409; Travis, Washington. 388. Runs—J. Di Maggio, New York, 37; D. Di Maggio, Boston, and S. Chap-man, Philadelphia. 36. Hits—S. Chapman. Philadelphia, and Travis, Washigton. 57. Runs batted in—Keller and Gordon. New York, and York. Detroit. 37. Doubles—Keller. Cleveland. 15; Cronin and D. Di Maggio, Boston, 14. Triples—Travis, Washington, 7; S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 5. Home runs—York. Detroit, 10; Heath. Cleveland, and Johnson, Phila delphia. 9. Stolen bases—Di Maggio, Boston, and Case, Washington. 6. Pitching — Feller. Cleveland. 9-2; Harder, Cleveland, and Lyons, Chicago, 4-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .387; Hack, Chicago, .354. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 35; Moore, St. Louis. 34

St. Louis. 34.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 54: Moore and Brown. St. Louis. 31.
Runs batted in—Nicholson. Chicago, 38: Moore. St. Louis. 31.
Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, 15: Moore.

Es the Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 3: Syracuse, 1, Rochester, 5: Buffalo, 4. Baltimore, 7: Newark, 4. Montreal 6-6: Toronto, 1-8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Minneapolis, rain. (Only game.) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento, 3: San Francisco, 8. San Diego, 9: Los Angeles, 4. Hollywood, 7: Seattle, 6. Oakland-Portland, wet grounds.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Tulsa, 3: Dallas, 2. Fort Worth, 7: Oklahoma City, 3. San Antonio-Shreveport, rain, eaumont-Houston, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga. 8: Atlanta, 7: 11 innings Knoxville, 10: Nashville, 9. Memphis. 10: Little Rock, 0. New Orleans, 8: Birmingham, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Elmira, 1: Springfield, 0. Binghamion, 6: Wilkes-Barre, 3. Hartford, 6: Williamsport, 3. Scranton, 4: Albany, 1.

PIEDMONT. Asheville. 6; Winston-Salem. 4 Portsmouth. 5; Richmond. 4. Greensboro, 4: Charlotte, 2. Norfolk, 6; Durham. 4.

VIRGINIA. Staunton, 9: Salem, 6. Newport News, 10; Lynchburg, 5. (1 nings). Petersburg, 8: Harrisonburg, 7.

THREE-EYE. Cedar Rapids, 5: Moline, 4. Decatur. 9: Waterloo, 6. Madison, 3: Springfield, 2. Evansville, 4: Clinton, 3. WESTERN.

Sioux City. 3: Cheyenne, 1, Derver, 16: Norfolk, 6, Pueblo, 7; Sioux Falls, 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 .-

When the jaunty gentlemen of speed buckle on their calabash helmets and squirm into the narrow seats of their spirited mounts for the 500-mile Memorial Day grind at the Speedway, they frequently carry some favorite luck

charm into action with them. Not that auto race drivers are superstitious-not much, any-Cliff Bergere, bronzed, way. lanky Hollywoodsman and veteran of the speedways, says the supernatural holds no terrors for Cliff is unmoved by black him. cats, is not addicted to lucky numbers, and never has cultivated the habit of throwing spilled salt

over his left shoulder. But he doesn't make a practice of walking under ladders. He says the reason for avoiding ladders is entirely practical-"A pot of paint is liable to be coming down out of control about the

time one arrives, you know." However, just in case there might be something to this luck charm business, Cliff packs several items with him during a race. Item one is a rabbit's foot given him by his wife. Then his mother gave him a St. Christopher medal which is always affixed to the instrument panel of his car. Item three, carefully folded in a baby's sock given Cliff by a niece, is a \$2 bill, an annual luck piece presented by Mrs. Cravens of Indianapolis.

Aside from his luck pieces, Cliff has little truck with fourleaf clover stuff. But last year was his 13th participation in the 500-mile race. Despite his nonallergy to numbers he didn't regard this numerical circumstance any too happily. So he

SEAT COVERS **For All Cars**

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Cincinnati Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Boston at New York. Bklyn at N. Y. (2). Cinci. at St. Louis. Bos. at Phila. (2). Only games scheduled.Cinci. at St. L. (2). Chi. at Pitts. (2).

Coolidge Tennis Team Gains Second Place

Beaten only by the champion Roosevelt team, Calvin Coolidge's racketers have finished in second place in the interhigh tennis league. The Colts clinched the runner-up spot yesterday when they whipped Woodrow Wilson, 5-2, on the Pierce Mill courts, taking both doubles Mill courts, taking both doubles matches after gaining a 3-2 edge in Line-up for 500-Mile Auto Race singles.

Singles. Singles. Singles. Stewart, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Miller (Cool-idge) defeated Dawson, 6-2, 6-2; Gaines (Coolidge) defeated Ansel, 6-4, 2-6, 7--5; Durham (Wilson) defeated G. Sweitzer, 6-2, 6-2; Seiderman (Wilson) defeated Elan, 6-3, 7-5. Doubles. Miller-Gaines (Coolidge) de-feated Stewart-Ansel, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; B. Sweitzer-Elan (Coolidge) defeated Daw-son-Perry 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

his car out of the race before the

Dapper Wilbur Shaw, only

three-time winner competing this

year, is not superstitious either.

But he, too, has hauled his share

of lucky bric-a-bric through sev-

eral races. And with extremely

happy results, as his record at-

In 1937 Ross Hadley brought

Wilbur a tiny wooden elephant

from Italy. Inscribed on the

pachyderm's image are the words

"Tocca Legno," which mean more

or less literally, "knock on wood."

side his car and won the race.

Shaw wired the little tusker in-

Again in 1938, the "knock on

wood" charm rode with him in

second place. In 1939 it was

with him when he gained his

second win. In 1940 Wilbur and

his elephant were reinforced by

a gold-bound silver dollar with

the engraved inscription "It Can

Be Done." This little token was

presented to Wilbur by Herbert

Henchel, an official of the Pontiac

A combination of "knock on

wood" and "it can be done" was

good enough to ride with Shaw to

victory again in 1940. But there

was a near-calamity in the mean-

The 15-year-old bowling shoes

Wilbur has worn in every race for

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Petworth Nine Challenges Petworth Citizens' Association baseball team wants to schedule Sunday games after June 15 with Bowling Green, Indianaed and Quantico Marines. Managers of those clubs are asked to contact Wheaton at Randolph 5026.
29th annual 500-mile race tomorrow with qualifying times: First row-Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, 127,836.
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21,770: Chet Miller, Detroit, 121,540.
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Sixth row-Paul Russo. Kenosha, Wis., 125,087; Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, 124,559; Frank Brisko, Chicago, 123,381; Joe Thorne, Burbank, Calif., 121,163.
23,920; Sam Hanks, Alhambra, Calif., 112,045; Tor Willman, Milwaukee, Kans, 120,329; Ted Horn. Paterson, N. J., 124,297; Alternate-Louis Durant, Hollywood, Calif., 116,152.

29th annual 500-mile race tomorrow with qualifying times:

BRINGING HOME THE BACON-George Selkirk, Yankee pinch

hitter, tagging the plate on his four-run homer in the eighth

inning that spelled doom for the Nats in the 6-5 defeat. He

hit the ball over the right-field fence. His joyful mates had

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.-This is the line-up for the start of the

-Star Staff Photos.

Open Lacrosse Title Earned by Hopkins As Mounts Bow

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 29 .-Johns Hopkins' stout-limbed, keeneved lacrossemen were the toast of stick circles today as the National Open championship came home to nest with the Blue Jays.

The Homewood crew's thrilling -6 victory over Mount Washington in last night's British war relief match, which attracted a crowd of 3.500, stamped it the best Hopkins

team since Olympic days. Dick Green, lithe and speedy center, scored the winning goal in the last three minutes of play after the tough clubmen had rallied and assumed a 6-5 lead in the third quarter.

"Rip" Hewitt, former Maryland star, led the scoring with three goals

Mount Washington was handicapped by the absence of Bobby Nielson, who was on the sideline with a broken hand.

Prosise Pitches, Bats

Fairfax to Victory A combination of good hitting and

pitching by Prosise gave Fairfax High's baseball team an 8-4 victory over Woodward School yesterday at Fairfax.

Rex Mays, the California pilot of Bob Bowes' Seal Fast entry, is an exception. He says he's not superstitious and carries no lucky charms. But he admits he used to carry quite a few of them and only gave it up when their weight became a handicap. Chet Miller, one of the most capable and experienced Indianapolis Speedway pilots now in competition, is another hurry-up artist who smiles at horoscopes and numerology. With one exception, that is. Chet says his luckiest numbers are in the cor-

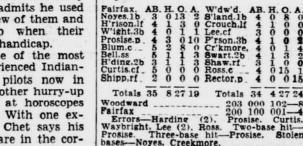
crepit counterparts of his lucky shoes. The old new shoes got ners of thousand dollar bills. Which proves, among other right in there and gave-right things, that Chet might be a along with "it can be done" and handy lad to have in mind in case "tocca legno." The urge imone risks wagering a bob or two parted by this magic trilogy sent Wilbur home ahead of the pack on the 1941 five century.

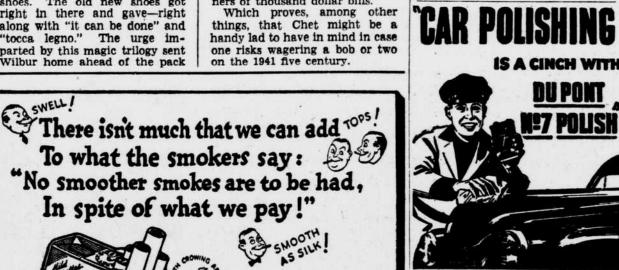
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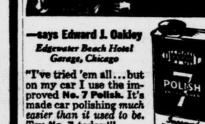
Wilbur really isn't the least bit superstitious, but he's wondering whether Mr. Henchel is sending him another gold-edged dollar this year.

He permitted only four safeties and led Fairfax's eight-hit attack himself with a single, double and triple. Fairfax. Noyes.1b H'rison.lf W'ight.3b Prosise.p Blum.c Bell.ss H'ding.2b Curtis.cf

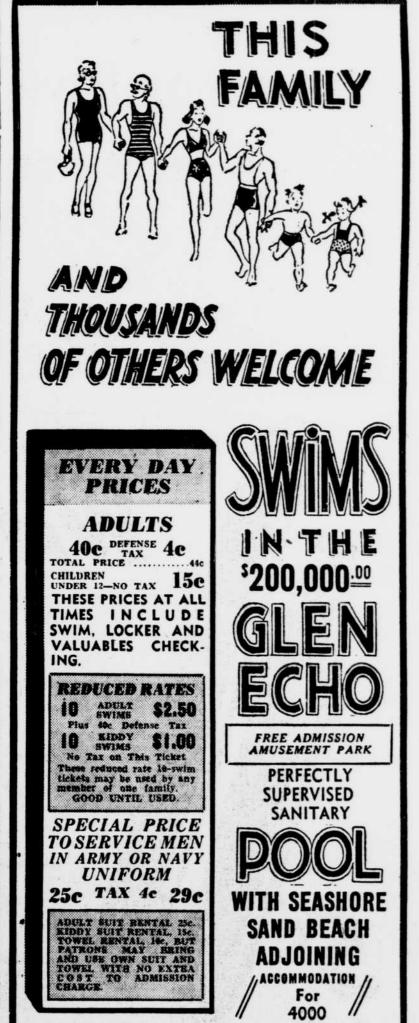
Woodward 203 000 102-8 Fairfax 200 100 001-4 Errors-Hardine (2), Prosise. Curtis. Waybright. Lee (2), Ross. Two-base hit-Prosise. Three-base hit-Prosise. Stolen bases-Noyes, Creekmore.

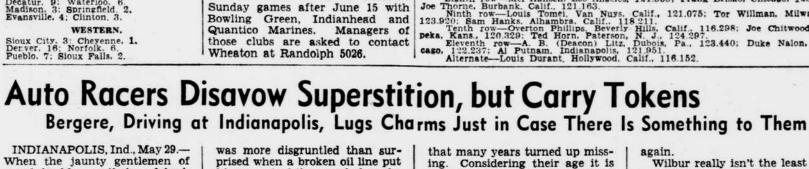






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likely they just sort of crumbled

away. But he spent an agoniz-

ing pair of days looking for them

as strayed or stolen. Unsuccess-

ful in the search, Wilbur sadly

bought a new pair but projected

slight hope of their being as

Then, the night before the 1940

race, Ford Moyer, one of Shaw's

veteran aides, gave Dame Fortune

a hint by rubbing Mr. Shaw's

new bowling booties with dust, oil and loving hands. His handi-

work was superb and the new

shoes assumed the patina of

Race day dawned and Wilbur

beamed as he surveyed the de-

musty old age.

SWELL !

lucky as the vanished old ones.



In spite of what we pay !"

SPORTS.

Women's District Championship Promises to Be Keenest Golf Event of Season

Mrs. Neblett's Entry **Heightens Interest** In Starry Event

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Louisiana State Champ Of Uncertain Status; Mrs. Meckley Zips

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Almost without warning a links affair that may prove the most torrid event of the year (and we don't mean the temperature) has crept up on the feminine golfers of the town. The District women's championship will be played next week for the most coveted title of them all, with those woods-enshrouded fairways at the Manor Country Club to be the scene of a tournament that may pale into insignificance all the District championships that have gone before.

For one thing, a newcomer and possible winner has been projected into the local scene in the person of Mrs. Thomas F. Neblett, Louisiana State champion, who will enter the event.

Second, the early season has been spiced by the sparkling golf of Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, a former winner of all the titles in this sector, but a competitor who hasn't boasted a State or local title for several years. And third, Mrs. Myron Davy, lowest handicapped local feminine golfer, will be making her second competitive start of the year. These factors, plus the presence of Mrs. Leo Walper, winner of two gross prizes so far this year and victor in another handicap tourney; plus the presence of Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the Maryland State champion, playing over her own course; plus the presence of Mrs. L. G. Pray, always a consistent performer in big tournaments, promises a knock-down, drag-out meeting for the feminine links title. Entries were to close today for the tourney to open Monday morning at Manor. Mrs. Meckley Has Played Best.

There is, of course, no secret about the fact that Mrs. Meckley has played just about the best golf handicap events. She won the Keeler Cup Tourney at Washington with a 79-4-75. A few days later she tied for the gross prize at At Snappy Pace in Chevy Chase with Mrs. Walter R. Stokes in the Keefer Cup Tourney. Star Tourney event for The Star Trophies, also at Washington, with 77-4-73. Mrs. Davy did not play in two of these events, but over the last few days she twice has scored that long Congressional course in 79 whacks. That happens to be quite a chunk of golf for any woman.

Elizabeth Houghton, the defending champion, has not played in the golf team, winner of the Class B tournaments so far, but has kept division in The Star-sponsored her hand in by competing for Chevy | tourney last year, is going places in Chase in the team matches. She licked Mrs. Walper in the final of faster company this year. The R. the 1940 event at Kenwood, after F. C. team has moved up a notch Mrs. Walper had scored a 74 in an into Class A, as justified by their earlier round. Mrs. Neblett's Game Not Known. Little is known locally about the game of Mrs. Neblett, who hasn't Latest win for the R. F. C. boys played in previous tourneys because was a 412-to-112 conquest of W. P. her handicap was not "cleared," ac- A, at Belle Haven, where C. Henry cording to the quaint phraseology of the gals. It means that it hasn't been definitely established. But a woman who holds a State title must be regarded as a potential threat to win any other sectional tourney. And Mrs. Neblett, according to Mrs. the best ball of their R. F. C. op-



OLD TRICKS IN NEW SPORT-Muzzle gun being filled with shot, the wad event held by the National Capital Skeet Club. He competed on a team, reloadrammed home and the weapon fired by Maj. Waddell Smith, U. S. A., at an ing the gun in time not to delay mates, and had a score of 21 out of 25. -Star Staff Photos.

each one. New Rider Net Team Bensinger, Again Net Winner, of any competitor in the three tour-naments held so far, all of them R. F. C. Golfers Move 20 Years Ago In The Star Looks to Star Tournament **Protects School's** Boston Red Sox jumped from tion it should. Whether anglers Events Tomorrow seventh to fifth place by nosing That little Bobby Bensinger of | This time Mahlon Tarleton of aren't fishing it at the right times out Washington, 4-3, but the Interhigh Title Friends' School will be in rare form St. John's was Bobby's final vicor with the right flies, or whether Nats had the satisfaction of to defend his championship in The tim. and the scores were as decisive it is they know too little about the Evening Star's junior tennis tour- as they could be, 6-0, 6-0. 6-0. chasing Sam Jones, Boston pitchgame-we wouldn't know. We do nament starting three weeks from Bensinger has yet to lose a set today was evidenced today as the this year and dropped only four er, who has been a jinx to Wash-**Tech Made Fifth Series** Class B Winners of '40 ington, from the mound with a Victim as Roosevelt District's No. 1 junior racketer games in the entire Georgetown The same stream in Pennsylvania beginning at 10 a.m. **Find Faster Company** three-run uprising in the eighth rested with his second schoolboy Prep tournament. would be crowded during every open To Their Liking Sweeps Matches inning. title in as many tournaments. Charley Pugh of Tech was the Theoretically, Roosevelt's tennis much in the same manner he romped through Friends' interscho-And the boys that know their A, B, C and D. individual star of the high school Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s

freshman track meet, winning

in the good time of 7 minutes

trout are catching them in Big Among the out-of-town entries is Peggy Clark of Baltimore, y a couple of weeks ago ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP) .- Th Hunting right along. Ab Roe, Bill lastic tourne Bensinger completed his rout of his Louis Cardinals have bought Charles Holton and Bill Leetch were up the the woman's championship of the private-school colleagues at George- Marshall, a 21-year-old catcher, other day ,and Ab in an hour of State of Maryland and the Old Dotown Prep yesterday. from their Sacramento farm club. early morning fishing caught and minion target title.

ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN

Channel Bass on Virginia Eastern Shore; **Old Dominion Creeks Yield Crappie**

Many local anglers will take released nine. The two hours belonger trips with an extra day in fore closing time equally were protheir week end. More than a few that carried him all over half a are considering the ocean front dozen pools. from Ocean City to Cape Charles, All three, members of the Stream

and it appears as though it will be Builders, erected several dams each on another Catoctin area stream, With big channel bass running fished in between, had a perfectly

the long stretch of beach that is swell time, and didn't kill a fish. Assateague Island the surfmen Bass season wil lopen in Virginia have good reason to fish Fox Hill east of the Blue Ridge on June 15. Levels . There are but few places Hardly any anglers in this section to stay, so have everything you but who know of the large mouths need before crossing on the ferry. to be caught in creeks and coves If you have a good car or do not tributary to the Potomac. These waters can stand consider-

know how to drive on the sand find more accessible grounds. Go on able fishing and therefore are mendown to Cape Charles and fish the tioned from time to time. However spot-tails from boats. there are many small streams and George Marshall, Paul Carter, mill ponds in the back country of

Clyde Gaskill and T. W. Higgins the counties close to Washington. are just back from a Cape Charles fishing jaunt on which the lines must have been tight all the time, bream and crappie. The latter two for in addition to some 200-odd trout species have made considerable and hardhead they caught 16 chan- growth since they were stocked by nel bass weighing between 40 and the State several years ago. 50 pounds, a far better average Find Your Own Stream.

weight than those being caught on the Levels.

worth while.

several years ago, and within a week Fishing the trout streams of the it was fished out. They just will not nanaged areas of Nantahalia and stand the spotlight of publicity, but Pisgah National Forests of North why not try to find your own pet Carolina during the first 12 days stretch of water? A little moseying of the open season, 1,436 anglers around on back roads will bring to caught 10,094 trout that averaged light streams few anglers know 7.8 inches in length. The average about. Road maps aren't of much creel was seven. In actual weight help on the byways we have in the take was close to a ton of brook, mind, and the topographical maps rainbow and brown trout. issued by the Government are so

Trout in these areas are fur- old they are little better. An afternished by the United States Fish noon or two spent looking around and Wildlife Service, while the State might prove productive. does the stocking and cares for the

Karl Emmerich, new publicity streams. The funds derived from the special licenses are used for man for Ocean City marlin fishing, has been around getting acquainted. maintenance, protection and the rearing of more trout.

There is set aside exclusively for The Lev-Lou is back North after feminine disciples of Izaak Wal- a real fishing winter in Florida ton a section of Neals Creek. This waters, and after a haulout will be stretch has been open but two days ready for the white marlin pack so far, but the seven women fish- when it arrives, sometime between ing it landed 84 trout averaging 9.3 June 15 and July 1. inches. This was a full creel for

taking limit creels it still is the best bet for the fly-rod enthusiast, if Big Hunting Creek isn't counted. Tourney With Many Big Hunting isn't getting the ac-

Potomac Archers will hold an open tournament tomorrow at the Polo know that a perfectly swell piece of Field in West Potomac Park. A doutrouting water is being passed by. ble American round will be shot

> Awards will be made to juniors and to men and women in classes

Fishing Creek was stocked last Archers Will Stage

Enjoy it in full or club size bottles, bandy

We wrote of one small stream

Women's District Golf Association, is the Louisiana State champ. Later in June the gals again will have a big championship coming up, 72, and split even with Winkler and with even sterner opposition, when Crossland of R. F. C. Borsari at- Sioux City (Iowa) boy who was runthe Maryland State Golf Association holds its tile tourney at the Chevy against Charles B. Rollins and ateur championship, tops the South-Bruce defeated Barton, 6–2, 6–0; Bruce defeated Barton, 6–2, 6–0; Bruce defeated Barton, 6–2, 6–0; Chase Club. But for the present the District championship, biggest of the year in the eyes of many, is the immediate job. It promises to now moving toward the half-way this year. Donohue, who played at be a torrid tourney, in every sense

of the word. McLeod May Not Go to Open. Fred McLeod, Columbia Country made up his mind, but at present he does not think he will make the trip. | the tourney. "I'm so weak I cannot hit the ball It's thumbs down."

Two pairs have won their way into the semi-final round in the handicap tourney for the Treasurer's Cup at the Chevy Chase Club. Here are the results to date:

Here are the results to date: First round—Henry Ravenel and B. I. Colton beat M. F. Morse and R. W. Flem-ins. 3 and 2, in 36 holes: Raiph D. Quinter, ir., and Albert W. Walker beat G. Gould Lincoln and Edward A. Halsey, 2 up: Frank P. Reeside, ir., and Dr. J. Lawn Thompson beat J. W. Powell and J. B. Patterson. 2 and 1: Thomas McKnew and G. W. Hutchinson beat W. Jasper Du Bose and C. D. Hayes, 2 up: Reeve Lewis, ir., and Walter G. Emory beat Landra B. Platt and Don De Veau, 5 and 4: Franklin L. Fisher and Robert Stead, ir., beat Dr. W. C. Stirling and Fred Hitz, 3 and 1: Edward Stafford and Richard P. Whiteley beat F. W. Coleman and P. S. Ridsdale, 5 and J. Honkins. 1 up. Second round—Reeside and Thompson beat McKnew and Hutchinson, 3 and 2: Lewis and Emory beat Fisher and Stead, 1 up.

Feminine golfers of the Columbia Country Club again this year will play for the William Wade Hinshaw trophies in a medal-play tourney running more than a week. Initial round of the event will be played June 13.

Aggies to Play.

Agriculture will play in their spring been in need of repairs at Tripoli, tournament at Beaver Dam next and when they had a storm the end is it? Then, according to that, the Wednesday. Gordon W. Livermore of her long yard snapped in the official in the harbor who didn't Federal Golf Association tourney, ing pump was kept in constant to his government?" to be held June 16 and 17, will be operation. Matt had no means of "Not a traitor, Burgess. He day. Livermore is taking entries at cept through Tauru and there was democracy against those of his Room 5713, south building, and ex- little discipline. It was a very country. pects from 75 to 100 players in the crippled vessel that finally crept into tourney.

Red Sox Option Judd

BOSTON, May 29 (P) .- Thomas W. Oscar Judd, Canadian-born southpaw pitcher, has been released on option to Louisville by the Boston Red Sox.

meet scholastic division of the 17th

annual American Rowing Assoshowing in 1940, and are getting ciation Regatta at Philadelphia, along pretty well with their work. covering the mile and 550 yards 13.4 seconds. Cohen and George Borsari of W. P. A., attempted a two-man blitz-Hoyas' Donohue Tops krieg, and failed. Cohen and Borsari were not able

to get together a full team for W. **Southern Division** P. A. so they split up and played Walter L. Weible, president of the ponents Cohen, a former Washington and Lee golf captain, who now Of Golf League plays at Kenwood, was the hero of the piece. He scored a 1-over-par Raven-haired Jack Donohue, the

George Hill of R. F. C., and lost ern division of the Eastern Interthree points. Other matches in the tourney, collegiate Golf Association scoring $\begin{array}{c} 6-0, and \\ 6-2, 6-0. \end{array}$

fering from a "strep" throat, accord- Post Office beating Maritime Com- and Penn State for the Southern finality. ing to his doctor, and may pass up mission, 41/2 to 11/2 at Belle Haven, half title, and lost the playoff. Dartthe big show at Fort Worth, Tex., and Army War College winning six mouth won the league title, licking next week. Freddie hasn't definitely points by default from National Ar- Princeton in the final. Second was Peter Page of Princechives, which has dropped out of

ton, with 8 points, and Buddy With no more matches scheduled Sharkey of Georgetown, a Washany distance," he said. "If this this week the Government golfers ington boy, was third with 71/2 that university's football history, condition clears up within a day or have only a single series planned points. Georgetown won five matches will take an examination June 9 two I may decide to go, but just now next week, when all teams will and lost two in Eastern league com- to qualify for the United States swing into action June 6. petition.

by Rita Hansen ==

of taking the body with them and *

burying it at sea. But that was im-

possible. Some one had murdered

him, and he couldn't aid the mur-

derer that way. They locked the

doors and Matt sailed, feeling more

dered as they cast off whether any

other man with perfectly harmless

so tangled in crime of one sort or

They had a bad trip. The boat

another.

Cartagena.

than ever like a criminal! He won-

Who Walks on Sand 💭

CHAPTER X.

worthy work you are doing?"

on your side?"

team successfully defended its interthe 50 and 75 yard dash events high title yesterday when it routed and finishing third in the 100yard dash. Western won the Tech, 7-0, but in reality, it was an almost completely new squad that Central's crew won the scholastic eight-oared shell race in the

gave the Riders their second successive championship. Losing three regulars from its 1940

championship aggregation, Coach Ruth Martinez developed as many effective replacements in Allen Weise, Dick Bruce and Bob Kershenbaum-none of whom had played high school tennis before. Ben Fisher, No. 3 last year, played in the No. 1 spot, while Ray Muller rounded out the singles competitors at No. 5. In addition to its five interhigh victims, Roosevelt holds highlycherished decisions over the Georgetown and Maryland freshmen and has been beaten only by the crack St. Albans squad and Episcopal. Yesterday's singles matches saw

Fisher defeat Furniss, 6-0, 6-4; Kershenbaum defeat Rowe, 6-0, 6-0, and Muller defeated Nelson,

Roosevelt's manager was so elated point, found the F. B. I. "B" team various spots on the Georgetown at winning the championship again licking Quartermasters at Wood- University team, defeated champions that he left the courts before all of mont 4 to 2, with Blase and Nero of the Eastern League, won 91/2 the doubles matches were over. winning three points for the Sleuths, points in seven twosomes and five Hence, he didn't have the scores Club pro, and an entrant in the Agriculture B team whipping Mount foursomes in the 1941 matches. when contacted by The Star. "But National Open championship, is suf- Alto 51/2 to 1/2 at Woodmont; City Georgetown tied with Princeton I know we won 'em," he stated with

Air oCrps Gets Allerdice

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) .- David Way Allerdice, jr., Princeton senior described as the greatest passer in Army Air Corps.

and after a few minutes of conversation, felt himself imbued with the undefeated spirit of this lone man. He understood that San Porte was only a cog in the huge machinery this man had set in motion, but an important cog. And when the man asked him if he would not make The cold bleak dawn had split the sky with a thread of light in the east and a sharp wind moaned through the twisted old streets. They one more trip to give them time to find another captain, he assented. came to the warehouse, dirty gray in the half-light, and menacing now. "But," he turned to San Porte. Matt insisted on seeing Swahli, but there was nothing he could do. The "Only on the condition that you give man was dead, lying on his face against a row of barrels with a heavyme back my passport when I rehilted Turkish blade in his back. Matt had a wild thought for a moment turn, San Porte."

Carlita's father looked pained. Burgess, you do not think we have speak hastily, but I, too, have a it! But I will make the best effort speech to make. Do you know of the I can to regain it for you. I am sure I can."

Matt lit a cigarette. "I wouldn't The old man shook hands with call being a front for you very noble.' Matt. "I would wish you to re-"No, I am only a simple merchant. main longer with us. But, since it is But there is one behind me, a great only one more trip, good-by."

man who fights for democracy and "Monsieur," Matt said hesitantly. intentions had ever gotten himself freedom. Do you know where those Right now there is something that guns are going? To agents of the French along the border who find holds me elsewhere. But, later, maybe, I would like to join you in good use for them in their warfare

hadn't been ready to sail, for it had against their country's enemies." your work." "Yes, later, but it is work for "Oh," Matt said, "that's the story, young men. War is always for the young. We, the old ones who cause and Wilbur Seay are in charge of wind and her hull let in enough turn me in when he saw the guns it, have only to sit and watch it. Team members for the water so that the old-fashioned bail-is working for you . . . and a traitor But still-"" he shrugged his thin shoulders and then his eyes lit with some of his former fire. "One cancommunication with his crew ex- merely realizes the advantages of not surrender."

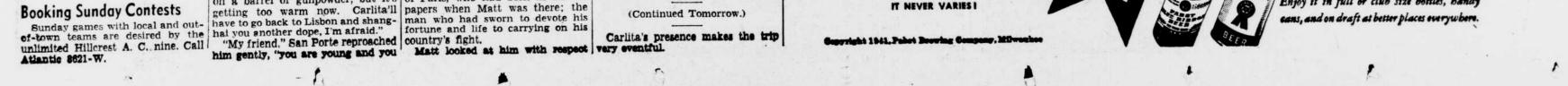
He left the room and Matt stared after him. His emotions were stirred and his thought confused, until Car-"Meaning he makes more money lita brought him back to himself with a thud.

They had a serious conference the The door opened and a small, very next day, Matt, San Porte and Car- old man in black stood in the door-"I think," she announced, "that] will go to Tripoli, too, this time!" Matt said, "You? You couldn't!" lita. San Porte was vigorously dis- way. His eyes were sharp as he pleased at Swahli's death and equal- looked at Matt and he spoke in perly displeased at Matt's mutiny. He fect French. Matt knew he had "Oh, yes," she mocked him. "I scowled as Matt told them he had seen the face and when San Porte could. I dress as a boy often and discovered their smuggling racket and announced, "I'm through! I had a great time being a figureheard had fought bitterly against the fall travel on father's boats. Yes, I think

I shall go, too!" (Copyright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

on a barrel of gunpowder, but it's of Paris, who had been in all the





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By private wire direct to The Star.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

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 RAW SILK—Putures closed 1 to 1%

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 lower. Sales. 250 bales. June, 2.84%

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 higher. Sales. Joctober. 2.87.

 RAW HIDES—Futures closed 11 to 16

 103 f03
 higher. Sales. 3.920.000 rounds. June.

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 1250. No. 1 Western light native cows. 15n.

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 Spot. No. 1 Western light native cows. 15n.

 0600A—Futures closed 9 to 10 lower.
 Sales. 5.268 tons. Julr. 7.28n: September.

 115% 115%
 Bid. n Nominal.
 Late afternoon prices were down 7 to 12 points. July sold at 13.08; October, 13.06, and January, 13.32. Futures closed 9-14 lower. Low. 13.06 13.24 13.33 13.32 13.29 13.17 13.06 13.08 13.34 13.24 13.24-25 13.41 13.33 13.33 13.35 13.22 13.29n 13.38 13.29 13.29-30 13.32 13.24 13.24 Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 550s 47% 42% 46 Quaker Oats (4). 100s 77 77 77 January March May Quaker Oats pf 6 110s 1491/2 149 149 115 115 114 3% 3% 3% Raytheon Mfg ... 3 Middling spot. 13.53n 3% 3% 12 12 1% 1% Republic Aviat'n. Wool Futures Rheem Mfg (1) ... 1 12 Cottonseed Oi NEW YORK. May 29 (P).—General pre-holiday liquidation caused wool tops and grease wool futures to sell lower in quiet trading. Selling orders for commission house accounts provided the bulk of pres-sure with spot houses absorbing contracts on the down scale. Grease wool futures closed 1.0 to 1.1 cents lower. High. Low. Last. Richmond Rad 3 1% 1% 1% Roch Tel 1st 6.50 10s 114 114 114 Roosev'lt Fld.20e 2 2% 2% 2% Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 16-241 lower sales, 288 contracts. July, 10.38: September, 10.26-28: October, 10.22; December, 10.21b; January, 10.24b. 21/2 21/2 Root Petrol'm pf. 1 New Orleans Prices ORLEANS, May 29 1% St Regis Paper 1% NEW St Regis Pap pf ... 175s 88% 87% 88% Salt Dome Oil 1 2% 2% 2% Savoy Oil 3 % Scrant SBW pf 10s 78 Scullin Steel 50g 1 9 78 78 9 9 Open. High. Low. 13.22 13.22 13.11 13.39 13.39 13.29 13.47 13.48 13.39 13.44b 13.46 13.34 13.44 13.46 13.34 July October -December -January --March ----May Scullin Steel war. Segal Lock Sherwin-W 1.50g 300s 68% Singer Mfg (6) 10s 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 S W Pipe L .50g. 100s 26 25% 26 May 13.415 Cottonseed oil closed steady. Black prime summer yellow, 10.35a; prime o 9.25n; July, 10.07b; September, 9 October, 9.85b; December, 9.85b; Jan Spencer Shoe ... Stand Oil Ky (1). 2 19 2 19 Stand Prod .80g ... 5% Sterl Alum 1.200_ 1 5% 5% b Bid. a Asked. n Nominal. Sterling Inc 2 Sunray Oll(.05g). 1 BALTIMORE, May 29.— BALS, STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 92 Braset-Elsenberg 28 28 28 10 Consol Pow com 57 57 4 Con Pow 4½% pfd 114¼ 114¼ 114¼ 26 Fidelity & Guar. 31 31 50 North Amer Oil 1.05 1.05 11 Mong W P 5 7% 28 28 28 5 Mt Ver W Mis pfd 75 75 70 New Amster Cas 1634 1634 1634 1% 1% Tampa Elec.90g. 2 2014 2014 Technicolor 25g. 2 814 814 New York Sugar 204 Technicolor.25g. 2 8% 20% Thew Shovel.50g 50s 14% 14% Todd Ship (3g)...130s 91 90 Trans-Lux (.05g) 2 % % Transwest Oil.... 3 3% 3% NEW YORK. May 29 (3) — Purther advances in raw sugar carried domestic fu-tures higher today before the market reacted on profit taking. Late prices were unchanged to 2 points higher; July, 2.48, and January, 2.52. 14%

8 18 591 coffee, eggs, potatoes, hogs and ing the difficulties and stress in the 18 18 lambs, while the list of declines United Kingdom the commodit cluded flour, wheat, rye, oats, lard, received from the United King butter, cottonseed oil, cocoa, steers dom were \$39.082.000 as again \$41.525.000 and all these were good 6% and sheep. for consumption." Canada's total trade in Apri Ins Co N A 2.50a 350s 71 70% 71 Investing Companies amounted to \$224,693,469, the large NEW YORK. May 29 (P) .- National Asmonthly total in 11 years, the b reau report added. Only a few time (Closing Quotations.) in the nast several years has the

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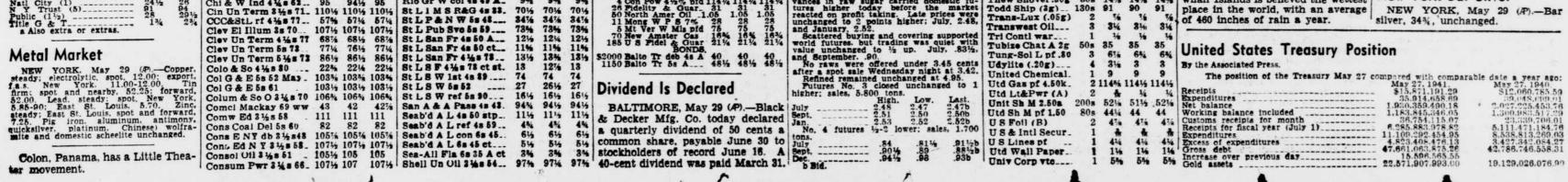
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 May 27 compared with comparable date a year ago:

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By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington department stores had 92 per cent more outstanding orders for merchandise on April 30 than on the same date a year ago,	38 29% Am Brake Shoe.40g 3 36 351 130 122% Am Brake S of 5.25 20s 126% 126% 146 1 126% 166 1 147 167% 168 1 147 167% 168 <td>14 15 36% Gen Motors 1.75g. 14 14 109 105% Gen Print Ink pf(15 78% 12 11% 9% Gen Shoe (.40g)</td> <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>412 274 Railr'd Sec III Stk. 205 1512 1245 Heading Co (1) - 1 1 2613 2314 Reading 1st pf (2) - 1 2 61 51 Renssalaer & S (8) - 105 134 34 Reo Motor ctfs 1</td> <td>4 4 4 + 14 14% 12% Union C 41% 141% 141% - 14 85% 75% Union F 5% 25% 25% - 14 85% 80 Union F 6 56 56 -3 13% 11% Un Pres</td> <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>Stock Averages</td>	14 15 36% Gen Motors 1.75g. 14 14 109 105% Gen Print Ink pf(15 78% 12 11% 9% Gen Shoe (.40g)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	412 274 Railr'd Sec III Stk. 205 1512 1245 Heading Co (1) - 1 1 2613 2314 Reading 1st pf (2) - 1 2 61 51 Renssalaer & S (8) - 105 134 34 Reo Motor ctfs 1	4 4 4 + 14 14% 12% Union C 41% 141% 141% - 14 85% 75% Union F 5% 25% 25% - 14 85% 80 Union F 6 56 56 -3 13% 11% Un Pres	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stock Averages
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more store orders were up 99 per cent and Richmond 74 per cent. A group of other cities reported a 66 per cent gain in goods on order. Collections in Washington depart-	17% 10% Am Locomotive 4 11% 11% 94% 79 Am Locom pf 3.50k. 2 84 84 13% 10% Am Mach & Fy .54g. 3 11% 11 5% 2% Am Mach & Metals 3 4% 4% 19% 15% Am Matals (.50g) 1 17 17 25% 23% Am News (1.80) 70s 24% 24%	11% 14% 11% Goodrich(BF) 25 84 +2 65% 58% Goodrich BF pf (11 20% 16 Goodyear Rub (1a 16 90 79% Goodyear Rub (1a 17 1% 4 Goodyear R pf (5) 17 1% 4 Graham-Paige 36% 28% Graham (W T) 1.40	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9% 6 Ritter Dental 1 17% 14% Ruberold (.50g) 2 1 13% 9% Rustless Ir&Sl.30g. 1 1 45 35 Safeway Stores (3) 3 3 112% 109% Safeway St pf (5) 10s 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	LS Imp (.80). 7 6% 6% 6% LS Imp pf (5) 1 107 107 107 er & Mfg.25fx 4 9 8% 8% 8% + % Paperboard. 1 2% 2% 2% psum (2) 1 57% 57% 57%	1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39.1932-37.1927-29. High 54.7 75.3 157.7
nent stores during April were 29 ber cent of bills outstanding at the beginning of the month. This mark was just under the 32 per cent col- ection record for the fifth district, 22 per cent in Richmond, 31 per cent	39 25 Am P&L \$5 pf 3.44k 10 30% 29% 46% 30 Am P&L \$6pf 4.125k 3 34% 34% 7% 6 Am Radiator (.30g) x 16 6% 6% 6% 162 155 Am Radiator pf (7) 20s 159 158% 13% 13%	14 34% + % 26% 19% Great Wn Sug (2) % <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>51½ 37 Savage Arms 2.25g 34 5 11% 8½ Schenley Dist.50g 9 1 38½ 34 Scott Paper (1.80)x 1 3 111% 108 Scott Paper pf (4) 10s 10 115½ 111½ Scott Paper pf (4.50 40s 11 78¾ 67‰ Sears Roebuck (3a) 14 65</td> <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>bber (.50g23 21½ 20½ 21½ + ½ b 1st pf (8)2 89½ 89½ - ½</td> <td>Low 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) By VICTOR EUBANK,</td>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	51½ 37 Savage Arms 2.25g 34 5 11% 8½ Schenley Dist.50g 9 1 38½ 34 Scott Paper (1.80)x 1 3 111% 108 Scott Paper pf (4) 10s 10 115½ 111½ Scott Paper pf (4.50 40s 11 78¾ 67‰ Sears Roebuck (3a) 14 65	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bber (.50g23 21½ 20½ 21½ + ½ b 1st pf (8)2 89½ 89½ - ½	Low 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) By VICTOR EUBANK,
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April trade was up 29 per cent and April trade was up 29 per cent and 4 per cent in the four months over ast year, the report added. Private Construction Climbs.	19 13 Am Sugar Ref. 50g. 1 15 15 93 81 Am Sugar R pf. (7). 2 85½ 85½ 168½ 148½ Am Tel & Teleg. (9) 13 150% 150	15 + 7% 6% Hecker Prod (.60) 15 55% 77% 66 Hercules Pow .60 150% 128% 128% 128% 128% 150% 128% 123% Hercules Pow .60 160% 128% 123% Hercules Pof (6) 163 14% 23 Holland Furn (2) 63 14% 9 Holly Sugar (.25g	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2½ 1% South Am Gold .10g 5 21 15¼ So Porto Ric S.65g 6 1 15¾ 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 1 1 28¾ 22¼ Southn Cai Ed 1.50a 4 2 12¾ 8 Southern Pacific 24 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	um (.25g) 2 24½ 23% 23% -14 c Pwr pf (6) 10s 116 116 116 $+14$ r (H) (h4) 2 26 26 26 r th Co 12 4½ 4¼ 43% 14 r Bros Pict 10 33% $3¼$ $3¼$ -14	Closing gains were small for many
Private construction construction ac- ivity in the Washington Metropoli- tan Area during January-through- April advanced beyond the same [940 months and had a favorable	7¼ 4 Am Water Works 10 4¼ 4½ 8% 5½ Am Woolen 1 5½ 5½ 8 5 Am Zine & Lead 1 5½ 5½ 27% 22½ Anacanda Cop (1g) 91 26½ 26½ 35 26¼ Anaconda W. (50g) 10s 27% 27% 14¼ 11½ Anchor Hoc Gl 15g 1 13 13	$4!_8 - !_8$ $13!_4$ 10 Houd-Her (B) $25!_1$ $5i_8 + !_4$ 64 $48!_4$ Household Fin (44) $5i_8 + !_4$ 64 $48!_4$ Household Fin (44) $26!_4 + !_4$ $3!_2$ Household Fin (44) $26!_4 + !_4$ $3?!_2$ $26!_2$ Howe Sound (3) 3_4 $27*_4 + !_4$ $19!_8$ 15^3*_4 Hudson Bay (h2e) $13 + !_2$ $4!_4$ $2!_8$ Hudson Motor	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	261a 1912 Southern Rwv of 4 2 321a 231a Southn RyM&O et 4. 1 3 2 1 Sparks Withington. 3 3 3814 29 Sperry Corp (2e) 11 3 61a 5 Spiezel, Inc (.30g) 2 575a 4434 Spiezel Inc pf 4.50 30s 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	ally slack dealings. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 35),000 shares. Another flurry in aircrafts, com-
valuation margin of nearly \$30,000,- 000 over the total for public projects, H. A. Johns, Washington manager of Dodge Reports, announced today. While some part of the business	30 26 Archer-Dan-M.85g. 1 27 27 5½ 4 Armour (11) 9 4½ 4½ 58 47½ Armour (11) pr 6 534, 531 58 47½ Armour (11) pr f 534, 533 58 43½ Armour (11) pr f 534, 531 58 43½ Armour (11) pr f 534, 531 58 43½ Armour (11) pr f 534, 531	14 53% + 21% 18% Indianap P & L 1.0 23% + 26 20% Indust Rayon .50g 36 6% + 111% 93% Ingersoll-Rand(3)	7 7% 7% 7% 7% $+ \frac{14}{10}$ 10s 45 45 45 $+ \frac{14}{10}$ 1 18% 18% 18% $+ \frac{14}{10}$ 4 21 21 21 $- \frac{14}{10}$	6% 5% 5% Stand Brands 40a 6 1% % Stand Gas & Elec 10 21% 10% Stand G&E \$6 pr pf. 1 1 23% 17% Stand Oil (Cal)(1) 37 2	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	• Elec $(2g)_{}$ 6 86 ⁵ 4 86 ⁵ 2 86 ⁵ 4 + ¹ / ₂ ico pf 4.50 10s 108 108 108 -1 ng Steel 1 22 ³ 4 22 ³ 4 - ¹ / ₄ Motor (.25g) 6 13 ⁵ 3 13 ⁵ 3 + ¹ / ₂ Oll & G.10e. 2 2 2 2	ing after mid-day, helped prop some other faltering groups. A little short covering, brokers said, in preparation for tomorrow's holiday when major exchanges will recess, tended to steady trends. Mild
an be attributed to the defense rogram, normal sources are provid- ing an increasing volume, he added. The materials-and-labor contracts for private work in the Washington detropolitan Area moved up to	21% 13% Atl Coast Line \$ 19% 19 30 16% Atl Gulf&W ind pf. 1 27% 27% 24% 20% Atl Refining (1) \$ 21% 21% 110% 107 Atl Refining pf (4) 1 107 107 50 47% Atlas Corp pf (2) 1 49 49	19½ - ½ 13½ 9½ Inspiration Cop.50 ½ 27½ + ½ 11½ 7 Interlake Iron .25½ ½ 21½ - 5 2½ 1½ Intl Agricultural ½ 107 -1 167½ 140 Intl Bus Mach (6a)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	38¼ 33 Stand Oil N J (1a) 53 3 39¾ 34¼ Stand Oil Ohio 1.50 1 3 66 52 Sterling Prod 3.80 3 5 8¾ 6% Stewart-Warn .25g 3 8¼ 5½ Stone & Web .50e 9	7% 37 37 - ½ 5% 4½ Wilson 9 39 39 + ½ 74 65½ Wilson 5 53 53 -2 34½ 26½ Woolw 6% 6% 6% + ½ 24% 16½ Worth	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	investment purchasing, based on th fact offerings have dried up appre ciably in the fact of bad news, als was observed. Few in Wall Street were willin
38,180,000 during January-April in 72 per cent upswing over \$22,148,- 00 in the 1940 months. Some of the prominent private 005 in the Washington Metropolitan		3% 3% 9% 6% Intl Mercantile M 131/2 + % 28% 23% Intl Mercantile M 131/2 + % 28% 23% Intl Nickel Can (2 15/3 3% 131 125 Intl Nickel pf (7) 16 - % 15% 10% Intl Paper & Pwr 1/4 5% 69 571/2 Intl Pape & P of (5 8 - % 39% 32% Intl Ry CA pf 2.50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1221/2 117*4, Sun Oil pf A (4.50). 30s 11 9 7/4, Sunshine Min 1.60. 1 21 15 Superheater (1)	3½ 53½ 53½ 42½ 30½ Ygstwi 8½ 117% 117% -1% 15% 10% Zenith 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ Approximate Sales 2 2 2 11:00 A.M. 2½ 12½ 12½ + ¼	n S & T 1.25g 2 33 32^{4}_{4} 33 + $\frac{1}{4}$ Radio (1g) 1 $11\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ s of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange 70,000 12:00 Noon 120,000 200,000 2:00 P.M 250,000	to take a defined position as the re- sult of the President's "unlimited emergency" decree, and aloofnes was exhibited here and there be cause of the apparent British re- verses at Crete. Softness of com-
area, included in the April awards, ire the office building for the Com- nonwealth Properties, Inc., on K treet N.W.; warehouse for Stewart Brothers, Inc., on Fiftgenth street	24% 18% Bath Iron (.50g) 5 21% 21% 37% 32% Bendix Aviat'n (2g) 11 34% 34% 20% 15% Ben'fi'al Loan 45g 4 16% 16% 57 54% Beneficial L pf 2.50 2 55% 55%		t. 1 28 28 28 1 974 974 974 - 1	193a 173a Swift intl (2) 1 1 63a 5 Sym-Gould xw.56g. 1 33a 27a Telautograph .10g 1 403a 3412 Texas (Corp (2) 11 3	812 1813 1812 + 14 513 512 512 + 14 314 314 314 914 3914 - 14 Rates of divide bursements based on	y or receivership or bing reorganised under ecurities assumed by such companies. ends in the foregoing table are annual dis- i the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-	modities was a sentiment cooler. New highs for the year were posted for Oliver Farm, Consolidated Air- craft and Square "D." New 1941 lows were registered for American
N.E.: Nativity Church on North Dakota avenue N.W.; addition to the Apostolic Mission House and convent at Fourth and Hamlin streets N.E. Public construction contracts had	89½ 68¼ Bethlehem Stl (3g) 6 70¼ 69² 131½ 121½ Beth Steel pf (7) 2 122½ 122½ 28 23¼ Bigelow-Sanf (2g) 1 26 26 21¼ 16½ Black & Decker 1.60 3 19¼ 19 18% 12% Boeing Airplane 31 14% 14% 35 25½ Bohn Alum'n (1g) 5 26% 26%	44 69% 20% 15% Kans City S pf le 16 122% 15 18 13 Kelsey-Hayes A 2 26 8% 5% Kelsey-Hayes (B 19% 19% 4% 37% 31 Kennecott Cop 1.2 18 14% 5% Kennecott Cop 1.2 14% 5% 26% 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	38 31½ Tex Gulf Sulph (2) x 11 3 6¾ 5¼ Tex Pac C&O (.40) 1 5 3¼ Tex Pac L T (.10e) 12 3 2½ The Fair 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Chicle. Fajardo Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar. WHAT STOCKS DID. Advances Thursday Wednesday Advances 164 204
four-months' total of \$8,918,000 ind were 29 per cent behind \$12,- 174,000, the level for the months n 1940.	2014 16 Borg-Warner 40g 6 1634 163 134 34 Boston & Maine 2 134 13 432 334 Brewing Corp.20g 8 4 4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	In London Dealings By the Associated Press.	Socony-Vacuum Net 30 Per Cent Below	Orders Dividends By the Associated Press.	Dividends Announced
Publicly owned jobs for which contracts were awarded in April in- cluded the runways, aprons and other improvements to the Wash- ington National Airport; trunk	12% 9 Bucyrus-Erie(.40g) 2 9% 9% 118 1104 Bucyrus-Erie pf(7) 20s 110% 110% 54 3½ Budd Mfg 3 4 4 71½ 51 Budd Mfg pf 120s 71½ 71½ 7% 5½ Budd Mfg pf 120s 71½ 71½ 7% 5½ Budd Mfg pf 120s 71½ 71½ 7% 5½ Bullard Co (1g) x 1 24½ 24	14 912 14 24 21 Lerner Stores (2) 15 11012 34 4554 2814 Libbey-Ow-Fd (1) 4 714 5 Libby. Mc&L.35g 7114 9612 7814 Ligg & Myers (4a 54 634 14 98 80 Ligg & Myers (4a	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of trading was done in the stock market today. Support of high-class industrial shares was the feature and oils also	1940 Levels	Co. have declared quarterly dividends of \$1 per share on the common and \$125 a share on preferred stock for	NEW YORK May 29. Dividends de- clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Resumed. Pe- Stock of Pay- Rate, riod, record, able.
ewers in the Big Hollow section of Alexandria, Mr. Johns said.	8% 7% Burler Add Mach. 30g 1 7% 7% 21% 19% Burler Bros pf 1.50. 2 20 19%	1. 7% - 1 16% 13 Lig Carbonic (1a)	2 1414 1416 1414 + 16	attracted support. Prices were steady. Rubber shares brought increased	Four Months' Total	the quarter ending June 30. Pay- ments will be to stockholders of	Wheeling Steel

2314 2215 2256 2814 28 28 1914 1854 1874 Alexandria, Mr. Johns said. 21% 19% Butler Bros pf 1.50. 20 19% 19% - 1a 285 19% Lockheed Airc 1.50e inquiry and home rails were steady 314 314 814 8 314 + 14 814 + 14 4% 3 Butte Conner Loew's. Inc (2) 396 7% Byers (A M) Co 34% 28 Three Directors Elected. 18% after being neglected earlier. 19% 14 Loft. Inc (.50e) Members of the District of Colum-12 712 Byron Jackson.25g. 8% 8% 8% - 14 39% 39% 39% Kaffirs rallied at the close but Lone Star Cmt (3) ... 35 40 234 bia Life Underwriters' Association 2% Long Bell (A) 234 254 were dull at the opening. 21% 16% Calif Packing (1) .-19 19 19 + 14 314 14% 13% Loose-Wiles (.75g). 14% elected three new directors at the 15% # Callahan Zine # -# 14% 10% Campbell Wy .60g____ 13% 11 Canada Dry (.60)____ 16% 15% 16% 15% Lorillard (P) .60g _ May luncheon at the Lee Sheraton 104 10% + % 10% 20 66 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50_ 20 Use of Iron, Steel Scrap 20 11 Hotel vesterday. 11% 3% 66% .66 3% Canadian Pacific 22 Carpenter Stl 1.50g. 60 Louis & Nash (2g)_ 31 314 70% The new directors, to serve for 33% 23% Mack Trucks 1 500_ 26% 25% 26% 301 22 26% 26% three-year terms, are Paul W. Ham-Soars to New Record 125 112 Case (J I)Co pf(7) 150s 116¼ 116¼ 116¼ 116¼ 50¼ 40 Caterpillar Tr (2) 1 43 43 43 1115 Madis Sq Gar .60g ... 1116 1115 12' 11 mack, Prudential, who is president 1% 1% 1%s 5% 14 Maracaibo Oll 118 4% Marine Midl'd .20g . 4% 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7) 3208 1181 118 4% 41/2 Special Dispatch to The Star. of the Life Insurance Club; Warren 91 80. W. Stone, New York Life, and Celoter Corp (1a). 25 914 91/2 + 1/4 7% Market St Ry pr pf 111 NEW YORK, May 29.-Steel mills, owned companies. 13% Marshall Field (.80) 14% 73% 66% Celoter Corp nf (5) 68 68 14% 143% Thomas L. O'Brien, Massachusetts 15% blast furnaces and foundries in the 2814 Martin (Glen) 1.50g Martin Parry 27% 27% 14 2% 1½ Central Foundry 1% 144 -30% 23 Mutual. 27 Cerro de Pasco (2g) 22% Certain teed P nf first four months of 1941 consumed 3414 27 29% 291 714 74 7% 29% 172 50 Math Alkali pf (7). There are six other directors 110. 172 17,518,000 gross tons of iron and 25% 172 the first four months of 1940. 25% + 14 1754 172 20% 17% Champ Pap & F .50g 19 18% 19 5014 50 whose terms have not yet expired. May Dept Strs (1)_. steel scrap, a record breaking ton-53% 45 212 2% 21/2 nage, compared with 11,669,000 tons 214 ChesapeakeCorp(r) 21/4 21/4 214 2% 2% Maytag Co (.15e) .--The nine men will meet shortly to 44% 34% Ches & Ohio (\$) 13 12% 19% 19 13 12 354 344 35% +1 14% 12% McCrory Strs (1) melted in the similar period of elect the president of the association 19 ance coming from foreign business. % Chi & Eastern Ill. 1% McGraw Elec (2)_ 11/1 118 25% 19 1940, the Institute of Scrap Iron & for the coming year, that office now 34 314 1% Chi & East'n fill (A) 314 2% 2% 2% 3% McKesson & R (r)_ being held by John D. Marsh. 28% + 1 Steel, Inc., Washington, estimates. H Chi Great Western 3% Chi Great West'n nf 2 McKess & R of (r)_ 28% 28% 30% 24 74 This increase of 50 per cent in 74 7% At yesterday's meeting, Joseph A 6% 61/4 61% - 1% Mead Corp (.25g) ----Chi Mail Order .250. 5% + 2814 274 28% + % the use of scrap compares with a 33% 27% Melville Shoe (2) Marr, of the Penn Mutual, explained 734 91/2 Chi Pneum T (1g) . 49 Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50 13% 9% 17% 6% Miami Copper 45e. 151 12% 13% + % 73. 714 rise of 49 per cent in the producthe present status of legislation now 15% 15% 521/2 5014 + 14 49 50% 50% 13 Mid-Cont Petm .40g tion of steel ingots and 30 per cent before Congress in which the underbusiness. A Chi RI&P 6% pf (r) 45% 39% Minn Hon Ros (2a) 40 39** 39% in pig iron, in the manufacture of writers are especially interested. 10% 10% 10% 274 1¼ Childs Co 11/4 114 114 9% Mission Corp 250 _ 1134 which scrap is principally used. Notwithstanding the unprecedent-55% Chrysler Corp (3g). 78 78 78 Palmer on Bankers' Program. Monsanto Ch (1g) 77 881/2 208 116% 116% 116% 10% 8% Gity ice & Fuel .30g 114 110 Clev El illu pf 4,50 10% 10 10% + 1/ Monsanto pf A 4.50 Charles F. Palmer, co-ordinator, 117 112 ed requirement for steel, pig iron 333 + 20: 113 113 113 391/ 311/ Montg Ward 1.50g ... 331/2 331/4 Defense Housing Division, Office for 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 6% Motor Prod (10) 14% Motor Wheel (1.60) 27 274 and castings for civilian and de-351/2 35% + % 27% 36% 26% Climax Molyb 1.20 35% 2 27% Emergency Management, will be one 28% Cluett Peab'y 1.25g. 33 33 614 6% 6% fense activities, the scrap to sup-33% 12 of the principal speakers at next 14% 1434 14% + 13 131/4 + 1/4 1314 1114 Colgate - Pal-P 50a 134 port these programs has been avail- | quarter. week's annual convention of the 191/2 + 20 52 18% Collins & Aik 2.50g 19% 19% 18% Mueller Brass .75g_ 20 52 20 3014 24¼ 57 able, it is pointed out by the in-52 110% Collins & Aik pf (5) 1004 111 110% 110% 110% 114 Colo & Sou 1st pf 70s 2% 2 3% Mullins pf (2.75k) ... District Bankers Association, at Hot 208 114 stitute. 62 5% 214 + 14 6214 62 71% 61% Murphy (G C)(4) .--Springs, President A. M. McLachlen Domestic consumption in April is 15% Columb BC (A) .90g 15% Columb BC (B) .90g 5% 15% 5% 15% 1.5% 4% Murray Corp .250 .-1 announced today. He will speak on 81/4 placed by the institute at 4,406,000 15% 15% 15% 21 3% Nash-Kelvin .125g ... 12 4% 4 4 514 "Defense Housing and Finance." 4% 2% Columbia G&E 10g 82% 73 Col G&E pf (A)(6)gross tons. a reduction of 256,000 219 215 7316 2% 73% -17 16 Natl Acme (.50g) ___ 16% 17 tons from March, due to the short-Mr. Palmer has been a contributor 74 Natl Aviation .760 ... 814 814 814 10% 31 214 Comel Credit (3) ... 37% 28% Comel Inv Tr (4) 2314 + 14 29% + 14 15% to housing and real estate publica-28% 234 15% 15% er month and the slowdown of blast 14 15% Natl Biscult (1.60)_ 2914 2914 984 914 tions, and came to Washington from 74 + 64 Natl Can Co 714 furnaces caused by the bituminous 8% Comel Solvents .25g 24% Comwith Ed (180) 9% 9% 9% 24% 24% 94 11% Nati Cash Reg (1) 8% Nati Cyl Gas (.40g) 11% 114 114 Atlanta where he was very active in coal strike. In April, 1940, the melt 18 30% 9% 94 + 4 was only 2.548,000 tons real estate, and a former president 11 A Comwith & South'n 52 13 13% -51% 134 141/2 1254 Nati Dairy (.80) Exports in March, latest month of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-Comwith & S pf (8) 49 52 6114 +15% 514 514 4% Natl Dept Stores for which Government statistics merce. He is a member of the 18% 14 Congeleum (1) x 14% 14% 14% 19% 19% 194 24% 17 Natl Distillers (2) are available, totaled only 54,383 International Federation for Hous-225 Consol Alreraft(2e) 29% 28% 29% + % 6% 6% 614 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e) 11 11 gross tons, of which 45.084 tons ing and Town Planning, a member 2 78% 784 15% 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e 11% 305 78% 78 Natl Gypsm pf 4.50. 93% 97% 82 Consol Cigar of (7) 30s 83 83 15 15 15 went to the United Kingdom, 5,475 of the American Legion, Army and 17% 14% Natl Lead (50) 2 1681/2 169 103 71/2 Consol C pr pf 6.50 305 91 90 90 1681 Natl Lead pf A (7). 90 Navy and Cosmos Clubs. Born in tons to Canada. 3.261 tons to Mex-5% Consol Copper .25g. 17% Consol Edison (2) ... 6% 17% 61/2 231/2 16% Natl Malleable .50g. 7% 5% Natl Pwr & Lt .60 18 18 18 ico and 563 to all other countries. Michigan, he attended Dartmouth 5% 23% 23 17% 17% 5% 5% 12 Scrap exports are scarcely one-College. 107% 95 Consol Edis of (5)_ 97 98 +1% 50 50 98 49% Nati Steel (3) 50 68% fourth of the volume of a year ago. Staggered Pay Days Favored. 2% 6 2% Consol Laundries ... 21/2 5% 21/2 5% 5% 4% Nati Supply 5% Consol Oil (.50) 55% 61/2 Natl Sup pf (2.75k) 56 55% Members of the District of Co-41 56% % Consol RR Cuba pf. Natl Sup 6% pf (3k) 40s 58% 581/4 58% 43 Markets to Be Closed lumbia Building and Loan League, 15¼ Consolidt'n Coal pf 22 234 22 22 314 31/4 Natl Tea Co 314 91% -meeting yesterday at the Raleigh 12% Container Corp .50g 131/2 131/2 131/2 Nehf Corp (.60) 9% 14% Hotel, voted unanimously in favor 10 14% 14% 14% + 3 14% 7% Conti Baking (A) ... Neisner Bros (1a) ... 14% 14 27 For Memorial Day 13 16 % Contl Baking (B) 99 - W 99% 99 of the proposed staggering of Gov-14 31% 22% Newmont Min .75g .. 12 27 79 Contl Baking of (\$) 99% By the Associated Press. ernment pay days. The present 5% Newport Indus .300 40% 32 Contl Can (1g) 89% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a 4% 2% Contl Motor ... 32% 32% 32% - % 17 23% 23 23% NEW YORK, May 29 .- Memorial semi-monthly system throws a great 20% Newp't News S .90g. 2732 3744 + 44 244 - 14 37% 37% 1 107% 107% 107% 106% Newport N S pf (5) 31% N Y Air Brake (1g). deal of extra work in the late after-Day, Friday, will be observed as a 32% 12% 2% 2% 32% 12% 324 noons of the two present pay days. 45 holiday by commodities and securi-17% Contl Oil (.50g). 21% 21 21% + % 22% 6 21% 3 14 15% 11% NY Central 16 11% NY Chi & St Louis. 12% 22 Building and loan officers would be ties exchanges throughout the 18% 13 Copperweld Stl 40g 14 14 + 14% 36 14% 5214 4014 Corn Exchange (3) 80s 42% 42 4214 + 14 glad to see these pay days increased 25 NY Chi& St L of ... 15% NY C Omnib (2) United States. 36 36 42% Corn Products (3). 46 4514 46 16 16 in order to reduce the rush periods. 47% The only markets not closing for 24% Up Further in Week Corn Prod pf (7) 70. 171% 170% 171% -2% 1821/ 170 27% +1 the holiday will be Savannah naval 24% N Y Shipbidg (le). 28% 27% About 150 building and loan of-29 314 19% 13 Crane Co (.80e) 131/4 12% Nor Am Aviat 1 250 34 13% 13% stores and those for livestock in ficers and directors have already 96% Crane Co cv pf (5) 250s 99% 99 12 North Am Co.86f 50% No Am 5% % pf2.875 50% No Am Co 6% pf (3) 107 13 13 13 12 174 Southeastern States. made reservations for the league's 15% Cream of Wh (1.60) 1 15% 15% 15% 53% 531/2 The holiday will be extended over annual outing at the Washington 5% 5% 5% -43 Crosley Corp 614 54 54 54 58% 19% Crown C'k & 8 .25g. 201/2 201/2 401/4 401/4 201/2 + 7/4 401/4 -1 1 20% the week end by the following mar-Golf and Country Club on June 18, 7% 5% Northern Pacific _ 39% 34 Northwest Tel (3)_ 6% 614 614 Crn C&S pf IW 2.25 39% President William N. Payne, jr., 45% 40 39% kets in New York: Co ?ee and sugar, 39% 821/2 Crown Zeller pf (5) 405 85 84% 85 +1 6% Ohio Oil (.25g) _____ 13% Oliver Farms 50g _ stated. Chapin B. Bauman is chair-20 17 9 8% 8% rubber, metals, cocoa, cottonseed oil, 914 37% 37% 47% 35% Crucible Steel 19 20 +1% man of the Arrangements Commit-20 hides and silk. The Chicago Mer-Crucible Sti pf (5) ... 84 86 84% 84 98% 82 4% 4% Omnibus Corp .30g_ tee. A golf tournament will be 10 cantile Exchange also will remain Cub-Am S pf 5.25k ... 50s 86 86 82 80 Omnibus pf (8) -141/2 Otis Elevator .40g.-30. 80 80 played before the dinner. 10415 124 12% 12% + closed Saturday. 16% 11% Cudahy Packing -14% 14% 14% + 17% Canadian and other foreign mar-1 134 84 84 + 4 Curtis Publishing 1% Jones Joins Coffee Exchange. 1% 6% Otis Steel 7% Curtiss-Wright .50e 105 kets will transact business as usual. 8% 9% Robert C. Jones, head of the in-16% Outb'd M & M .80g ... 16% 16% 16% 24% Curtiss Wr A (2) 26% 26% 26% + 4 29% 40 40 40 vestment firm bearing his name, has 38% Owens-Ill GI (1g) ... 491/4 19% 15 Cutler Hammer.75g 4 16% 16 16% + % been elected to membership in the 74 Pac Am Fisheries__ 8 9% 214 + 4 Exchange Volumes Lag 2212 18% Deere & Co (1.50e) 15 214 21 234 334 234 Pac Gas & El (2) 23% 23% New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, 28% Deere & Co pf(1 40) 334 34 33% 321/2 Pas Lighting (3) ----Inc., the Board of Managers an-Del & Hudson 12% 12% · 2% 2% · 11% 11% · Far Behind Year Ago 134 9 12% 11 Pac Mills 14% nounces. The firm has recently be-21/2 Del Lack & Wn ... 3% 21 Packard Motor 22 244 3% come actively connected with other 23¼ 20 17¼ 13 20% 20 14 14 Detroit Edison Co. 20% 11% By the Associated Press. 16 10 Pan Am Airways Devos & Ray & 50g 260s 14% commodity exchanges in efforts to Panhandle 1¼ 10% 1% 10% 1% The Securities Commission re-Diamond Match.75g Diamond M pf 1.50. Paramount Pie .20g 2214 2214 2214 + 14 10% + 29% give more prominence to commodity 12 10 ported that the market value of 361/2 361/2 - 1/ 36 9% Param't 2d pf (60). 10% 10% 10% 41 11% trading 18% 12% Dist Seagr (h2,22) 37 34 Dixle-Vortex A 2.50. sales on registered securities ex-10 13% 13% 13% + % 13 11/2 1% 1% Mergenthaler Linotype registered 37 17 108 34 34 changes during Auril amounted to 34 25% 30% 17 14% Dome Mines (h2) ... 79% 63% Douglas Aircr (5e). two 50-share sales on the Washing-\$549,948,209, an increase of 9.5 per 7% Pathe Film (30e) ... 6% Patino Mines 1.10g. 9% 9% 8% 8% 8% 7% cent over March but a decrease of ton Stock Exchange today at 21, Dow Chemical (1)_. 141% 120 87 74% Penney (JC) Co (3). 14% 12 Penn Glass S'd (1) ... 80 80 -14 nearly two points higher than other 15 81% 56.7 from April of last year. 22 17% Dresser Mfg (1g) ----164% 138 Du Post (3.50g) ----19% 19% 19% + 34 14% 14% Stock sales amounted to 20,112,545 recent transfers. 5 144% 148 144% +1% 25% 22 Penn R R (1g) _____ 42 38 20% Pere Marguette pf 120s 24% 24 24% shares, having an aggregate market The exchange, banks, building and 2 12314 12316 12314 125% 120% Du Pont pf (4.50)___. 32% 32% + 321/2 value of \$416,581,899. loan associations and investment 142 120% Eastman Kodak(6) 182% 160 Eastm Kodak of (6) 3 123% 122% 122% + % 90s 170 170 170 5% Petroleum Corp .20a 6% 6% houses will be closed tomorrow, 6 Pfeiffer Brew (1) -61/8 64 36% 29% Eaton Mfg (1.50g). 33% 25% Elec Auto-Lite 1.50g 17% 12% Electric Boat(.40g). 1 29% 29% 29% 6 26 26 25% Phelps Dodge .50g ... 20 28% 35% Memorial Day. American-Hawaiian 6 26 401/2 Phila Co 6% pf (3) ... 42% 42% 42% Maryland Home Loans Up. 8% 41% - 14 50 +2% 814 Philco Corp (.50g) ... 121/2 8% 4% 1% Elec Pwr & Light... 30% 23% Ex-Cell-O (1.30g) ... Votes \$1.50 Dividend Home financing in Maryland 1% 1% 1% 25% 25% 25% + % 35% Phillips Petrol (2) 11 38% Phoenix H pf 1.75k. 40s 41% 41% during April by all types of mort-By the Associated Press. 45% 34 Fairb'ks Morse (1g) Pillsbury Flour (1). 17% 17% 17% 8 35 34% 35 - % gage lenders amounted to \$6,317,000,

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24% 18% Fajardo Sugar (1g)

13% 10 Fed Lt & Trac (1) -14% 10% Federal Mogul .25g

with a total of 2,286 mortgages on

homes being recorded, it was re-

61 Pirelli (4.675e)

4% Pitts Screw (.15g).

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. yes-

Estimated by Brown At \$10,500,000

By the Associated Press. post. NEW YORK, May 29 .- John A.

Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., estimated today the Magill Named Trustee company's earnings for the first four months of this year were \$10,500,000. Of New York Mutual including its equity in 50 per cent

Brown said the amount was a 30 per cent decrease from earnings of The 1941 figure included \$6,500,000 from domestic operations, the bal-

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record June 16.

partment at Washington, as assist-

ant to the Secretary of the Treasury

and as Undersecretary of the Treas-

All interest on long-term debt and general overhead was deducted from return of domestic operations before calculating net profit. None of law at Columbia University since G was apportioned against foreign 1924. While occupying that position. he has served at various times as chief attorney for the Treasury De-

Brown disclosed the sharp drop in earnings at the annual stockholders' meeting. He said the position of the domestic oil industry had improved somewhat since the first

Regarding Socony-Vacuum's interest in Iraq Petroleum Co., which the Tax Commission of Puerto Rico. runs crude oil to the Mediterra-He is the author or co-author of a nean by pipe line Brown said: number of books on the subject of "Our information is that during taxation, and has been a frequent the last few weeks of hostilities contributor on that subject to vathese crude oil shipments have been rious periodicals. He attended Dartinterrupted, but we do not know mouth College and the University of whether any damage has been done Chicago. to the properties.

Mr. Kingman. the other newly He reported that his company lost elected trustee, is the president of four tankers which were under the the Farmers & Mechanics Savings British flag. The Standard Vacuum Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., and Co., in which Socony has a 50 per has been an officer of that bank cent interest, also lost four. since 1926.

Socony's contribution to the program of diversion of American to British supply service amounted to lowa Electric Light five ships, he added.

Brown said reports from abroad ISSUE IS Approved indicated the company had suffered By the Associated Press. property damage or losses of around The Interstate Commerce Com-\$8,000,000, France accounting for \$6,400,000. Most of the losses, he said, Electric Light & Power Co. to issue were covered by "insurance or \$2,000,000 of 31/4 per cent first mortclaims against governments, but we gage bonds and \$1,050,000 of 314 per cannot know how it will work out." cent general mortgage serial notes.

Bituminous Output

The National Coal Association. from incomplete car-loading reports cause it operates a railway. from the railroads, estimates bitumi-

Lehigh Valley Names States for the week ended May 24 as approximately 10,400,000 net tons. Two New Directors Production for the corresponding week 1940-37.839,000 net tons; per cent of increase over 1940, 32.7. The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Bank & Trust Co., Bethlehem, Pa.,

000 tons for the week ended May 10, and 10,100,000 tons for the week ended May 17.

to May 24, 1941-174,058,000 tons (subject to revision): January 1 to May 25, 1940-180,445,000. Decrease Soun Co. and Easly took the place 1941 under 1940, 6,387,000 tons or 3.5 per cent.

Increase in Cocoa

American Balances

CANBERRA, Australia, May 29 circles said today a committee from (Australian Associated Press) .- Australian Treasurer Arthur Fadden estimated today that a recent ruling requiring Australian residents to sell to the Australian government any ments to curb speculation in futures. United States dollar funds or cur-The trade believed new rules rency in their possession would afterday declared a cash dividend of would follow the meeting, possibly fect \$1,500,000 in American funds

ments will be to stockholders of Extra Mead Johnson & Co_75c Prescott S. Bush of New York has been elected chairman of the board of directors to fill a vacancy in that

Accumulated I P Co Ltd 7% pf \$1.75 Mangel Strs \$5 pf \$1.25 Upressit M C 9% pf \$2 6-14 7-2 6-3 6-15 6-15 7-1 Wood Alan Steel 6-10 6-20 Regular.

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7-1 6-316 7-7 6-11 7-1250 7-1 7-1250 7-11 7-11 7-11 6-30 6-2 5-22 6-13 6-19 6-16 6-14 6-16 6-11 6-9 6-6-14 6-18 6-18 6-18 6-18 6-7 6-7 6-7 6-14 Gt Western Sugar Gulf Oil Hall Lamp Mapes Consol Mig 6-13 6-13 6-16 6-14 6-13 6-17 5-31 5-31 6-3 Mapes Consol Mig _____40c Premier Gold Min Lid *3c Ritter Dental Mig __25c San Diego Gas & El _712c South Color Pow pf ___51 Wagner Electric ___50c *Canadian funds. Q 7-1 6-30 7-15 7-1 6-14 6-14 6-20

50c Q

He also served as secretary of the treasury of Cuba and as adviser to Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. May 29 (P. - The Canadian dollar rose & of a cent in relation to the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading today. The Hong Kong dollar was down 01 cent and the Shanghai dollar down 02 cent. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents):

lars, others in cents) Canada

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buyins: 10 per cent premium: selling: 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of. buying: 9.91 per cent: selling: 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket. 12% per cent discount. or \$7.75 United States cents.

Europe.

Europe. Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying. 4.02; selling. 4.04; open market. cables. 4.04; Germany. 40.05n; benevolent. 21.00; Fin-land. 2.05n; Hungary. 19.77n; Italy. 5.06; Portugal. 4.01; Sweden. 23.86; Switzerland. *23.21½; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.

Latin America.

Argentina, official. 29.77; free. 23.80; Brazil, official. 6.05n; free. 5.00n; Mexico

Far East.

Japan 23.48: Hong Kong, 24.49; Shang-hai, 5.52. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal. *Commercial transactions

The funds will be used for improvements and to reimburse the New York Produce

company's treasury for expenditures The I. C. C. has jurisdiction over the company's security issues be-

NEW YORK, May 29 (P).-Egrs. 21.-523; firmer. Mixed colors, fanct to ex-tra fancy. 2714-2834; extra. 2612-2634; Storage-packed firsts. 2512-26; graded firsts. 2434; current receipts unquoted; mediums. 2314; dirties, No. 1. 2312; aver-age checks, 2212-23. Whites (resale of premium marks. 2913-32); nearby and Midwestern. pre-mium marks. 2715-259; specials. 2614-27; standards. 2515-2534; (resales of ex-change to fancy heavier mediums, 2512-28); Browns-Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy. 2715-30; specials. 2715-30; mediums, 2514-254; Browns-Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy. 2715-30; specials. 2715-284; mediums, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy. 2715-30; specials. 2715-274; mediums, 2314-254; mediums, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy (1994); mediums, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy (1994); mediums, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy (1994); Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy. 2715-30; specials. 2715-274; Midwestern, fancy, 2715-30; specials. 2715-274; Midwestern, fancy, 2715-30; specials. 2715-274; Midwestern, fancy, 2314-254; mediums, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy, 2314-254; Midwestern, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy, 2314-254; Midwestern, fancy, 2314-254; Midwestern, 2314-25

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—David H. Brillhart, president of the Union Bank & Trust Co., Bethlehem, Pa., and George A. Easly, New York mining engineer and a director of International Mining Corp., were elected yesterday to the directorate of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Brillhart succeeded Arthur C. Brillhart succeeded Arthur C. Dorrance, president of the place of E. H. Burgess, general solicitor of the road. Burgess and Dorrance resigned.

London Bank Report

LONDON, May 29 (P).—Circulation of the Bank of England dropped f198.000 dur-ing the week ended yesterday, its statement today showed. This was the first decline after nine straight weeks of climbing todals as the war pace required larger amounts of cur-rency to do business. The bank continued to buy government securitles, increasing the portfolio a further f3.645.000, The detailed statement follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 629.515; dcrease, 198. Bullion, 7.846; decrease, 40. Reserves, 52.330; increase, 157. Public deposits, 32.333; decrease, 7.525. Private deposits, 163.024; increase, 14.749.

By the Associated Press.

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Margins Is Expected NEW YORK, May 29.-Financial

the New York Cocoa Exchange would meet Federal Price Admin istration officials Tuesday, probably

nous coal production in the United

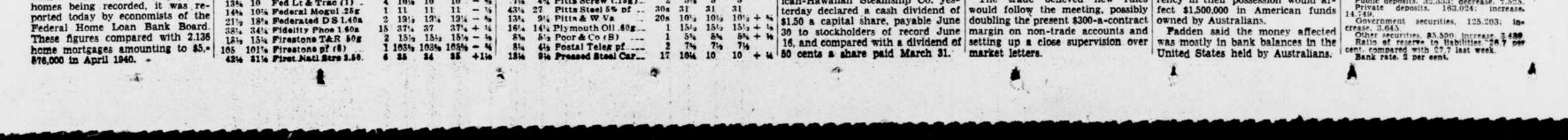
By the Associated Press

already made.

Australia Takes Over

Interior shows production of 9,400,- and George A. Easly, New York

Production calendar year January of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.



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FINANCIAL

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

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Bank Clearings Hold 10.5 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Week

Outside Cities Show Much Larger Gains Than New York

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 29.-Bank clearings for the week ended May 28 in 23 leading cities remained 10.5 per cent ahead of a year ago, despite a slight decline from the preceding week.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported the week's transactions totaled \$6,-366,684,000 against \$5,762,619,000 in the corresponding 1940 week. The turnover was \$7,973,000 under the previous week. Compared with a year ago, New

York transactions were up only 2.7 per cent, while those at other cities forged ahead 22.1 per cent.

Clearings at leading cities with Ford Motor Report percentage changes from 1940, and daily average clearings for March. April and May to date follow:

	Week
	May 28, 1941
	(000 omitted.)
Boston	
Philadelihia	485,000
Buffalo	47.500
Pittsburgh	166.031
Cleveland	137.369
Cincinnati	
Baltimore	
Atlanta	80,700
New Orleans	52.643
Chicago	
Detroit	168.335
St Louis	120.300
Louisville	30.901
St. Louis Louisville Minneapolis	82,151
Kansas City	120.480
Cmaha	34,755
Dallas	
	60.512
Houston San Francisco	166.505
Portland, Oreg	45.288
Beattle	51.576
	01.070
Total	\$2.814.520
New York	3.552.164
Total all	\$6.366.684
Average daily: 1	Estimated-
May (to date)	\$1.035.542
Anril	1.042.512
May (to date) April March	1,061.884

Washington Exchange

SALES. Mergenthaler Linotype-50 at 21. AFTER CALL.

Mergenthaler Linotype-50 at 21.

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 PUBLIC UTILITY.

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 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949...
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 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949...
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 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949...
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 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949...
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 Cap Traction 1s 5s 1947...
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 City & Suburban 5s 1948...
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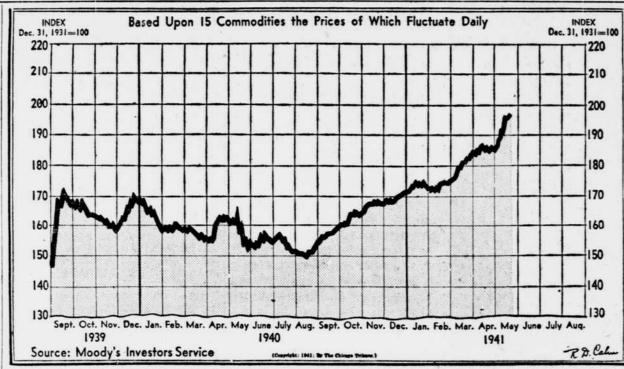
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 Pot Elec Pow 344s 1966...
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 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951...
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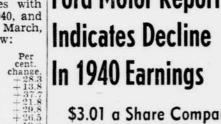


INDEX OF "SENSITIVE" COMMODITY PRICES-The above chart shows changes in the average compiled by Moody's Investors Services.

Standard

By the Associated Press.

advance of the year.



\$3.01 a Share Compares With \$4.75 a Share In Previous Year

-23.658.8 -18.7 20.1 By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 29 .- Surplus and reserves of the Ford Motor Co. for the year ended December 31, 1940, increased by \$10,386,726, according Transportation and Prices + 22.1 to the balance sheet of the company + 2.7 filed yesterday with the Massa-+10.5chusetts commissioner of corporations and taxation.

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The statement, filed annually with the commissioner, affords the first indication of the company's financial results for the previous year, no income account being made public. At the end of 1940 the company surplus was \$607,628,389, which compares with \$601,239,506 at the end of

Reserves were listed at \$17,-1939. 871,249 compared with \$13,873,406 the previous year. The combined increase in surplus and reserves was \$10,386,726, which is the profit for the year indicated by balance sheet comparison exclusive of money taken out of the busi-

ness for payment of dividends. No information was available concerning dividend payments, the corporations stock being owned wholly by members of the Ford family. The profit, exclusive of whatever

dividends may have been paid, is equal to \$3.01 per share on the 3,452,-900 shares of \$5 par stock outstand-PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. Tel (9)______150% Asked. profit of \$16,402,746, equal to \$4.75 per share, in 1939; with indicated

equal to \$7.65 per share, in 1936.



In

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.-Problems

of transportation and price ceilings year ago. are clouding an otherwise favorable profit outlook for the petroleum industry, Wall Street analysts say. Demand for petroleum products is hitting a record pace about 9 per

cent ahead of last year. Stocks of gasoline and crude oil which have undermined industry's prices in recent years have declined to very reasonable levels, trade sources say. week. The possibility that further tanker requisitions for naval use might cut the industry off from a large section assembled. of its Eastern seaboard market, however, has put a damper on pros-

pects. There is also a danger, observers believe, that price authorities might put a ceiling over petroleum prices which would offset the favorable statistical position of

the industry.

161/4 per share, in 1939; with indicated More Than Half U. S. Debt loss of \$18,560,459 in 1938; with in-**Owed to Institutions** dicated loss of \$3.095,070 in 1937; with indicated profit of \$27,426,698,

By the Associated Press.

Phone Crews Extend Underground Cable Across Nation \$20,000,000 System May Be Completed By Year's End

> By E. E. MAKIESKY. (The Star's Special News Service.) OMAHA, May 29.-Across broad prairies, over rocky hills and down into the valleys, man and his machines are threading the earth with

wires. Like railroad crews of an earlier day, they seek to span the continent with a metal streak connecting the East and West Coasts.

When they finish, the Nation will In Priority Control have its first transcontinental un-derground toll cable, safe from the whims of nature. Work has started at Omaha and

"cable trains" are moving West to construct 1,600 miles of twin underground telephone lines which will connect existing cable systems in the East with those along the Pacific Coast and double the present transcontinental lines.

Estimated cost of the project is \$20,000,000. By the end of the year construc-

tion crews expect to reach Laramie, Wvo. Later crews will start near Sacramento, Calif., and work toward Wendover. Utah, where the Eastern and Western crews will have a rendezvous for the finishing splice to set into operation the cross-country cable.

History to Be Repeated. History will be repeating itself

when that event occurs, for it was at Wendover that the first openwire telephone line to span the United States was completed in 1915. This new streak of copper being

buried in the earth will follow close-The figures compare with Ward's ly the route of pony express riders, estimate of 133,560 cars and trucks railroads and airlines, passing last week and 60,980 this week a Cheyenne and Salt Lake City.

As the project now stands, per-An analysis of the June outlook mission has been received from the the survey said, points to "sustained Federal Communications Commisproduction in the coming month." sion for an underground link be-Car and truck production this week

tween Omaha and Salt Lake City, is estimated by Automotive News at via Cheyenne and Denver, and ap-103,072 vehicles, the decline from last plications for the remainder of the week's 132,419 units being attributed project will be submitted as the into the Memorial Dav holiday in all stallation work progresses. plants and Ford's decision not to

Engineered by the American Teleoperate Friday and Saturday this phone & Telegraph Co., the project envisages a cable system that will the same holiday-curtailed contain coast-to-coast wires for long week last year 62,808 vehicles were distance telephone use, radio net-

work broadcasting channels, teletype The trade publication says that and telegraph, and wires for transwith this year's assemblies, total mission of pictures. production in May reached 547,198 new cars and trucks, which, it adds,

Defense Role Recognized.

cable train is proceeding from York

toward Grand Island, Nebr., and a

third is working west in Eastern

invention of the telephone.

is the highest mark for the indus-Besides eliminating weather haztry since 1929, when 636,250 vehicles ards to which open wire lines are were produced. In May, 1937, proexposed, the transcontinental cable duction reached 540,377 units.

is expected by engineers to insure Automotive News' breakdown of contact during emergencies between output this week credits General the vital centers of industry, rail-Motors divisions with 44,137, against roads, seaports and troop concen-54,866 last week; Chrysler with 23,- tration points on both coasts.

624, compared with 29,532 last week, The project already has progressed and Ford with 20,468, compared with from Omaha to several miles northwest of Lincoln. Nebr. A second

Wyoming.

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westbound_will vary in different Excess Profits Tax sections of the route, averaging between 250 and 330 for the two

Plan to Be Scuttled, The entire system is designed to have an ultimate capacity of some 600 telephone channels for long-haul and transcontinental circuits and a varying number of from 10

to 70 telephone channels for short-haul use. Almost any desired num-Ways and Means Group ber of telegraph or broadcast cir-Ends Hearings on Ways cuits can be arranged, with some reduction in the overall number of To Raise 31/2 Billion telephone circuits.

When the project is completed from Omaha to the West Coast, 25,000 tons of cable, containing nearly half a million miles of wire,

cables.

will have been planted in the earth.

Steel Deficit Forecast Held Likely to Result

O. P. M. Expert Reverses **His Prediction Three** Months Ago of Surplus By the Associated Press.

A system of priority control limiting the use of steel for civilian purposes was regarded as probable by defense officials today after President Roosevelt made public a report indicating a deficit of 1,400,000 tons. mittee's files yesterday as the hearidicating a deficit of 1,400,000 tons. mittee's files yesterday as the hear-Steel now is under the inventory ing ended, what he said were "hun-\$263 178 6d bid. \$262 asked. future, \$263 178 6d bid. \$264 asked. control system of the Office of Pro-

duction Management, but some officials said that action would be taken soon to impose greater re-

strictions. The report, prepared by Gano Dunn, O. P. M. consultant, was the second he had made. It forecast deficits in place of the surpluses he had predicted three months ago. The deficit in steel would not affect the defense program, Mr. Dunn asserted, because total Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and British requirements do not amount to more than 25 per cent of the present capacity of the industry.

Two Choices Open.

The report said that a decision must be made whether to curtail civilian consumption or to increase the capacity of the industry. It made no recommendation, but it stated that it would take at least two years to build new facilities capable of turning out 10,000,000 tons

a year. Mr. Dunn's estimate of a 1,400,000ton deficit for the current year compared with a 10,100,000-ton surplus he estimated three months earlier.

For 1942, he forecast a deficit of 6,400,000 tons, compared with a surplus of 2.100,000 tons estimated in the first report.

Reliable Capacity Increased. Mr. Dunn said that maximum reliable capacity of the industry, estimated in the first report at 91,124,718 tons annually as of December 31, 1941, has been in-creased to 91,338,669 tons annually dreds of telegrams-all of them against the Treasury's excess profits proposal." Although Mr. Doughton has not publicly expressed himself on the plan, he was a strong advocate of the average earnings formula when it was enacted last year.

Other members, asking anonymity, expressed belief that the Treasury proposal would "go out" early in the committee's closed sessions which begin next week. Predictions on how long these sessions will run range from two to six weeks.

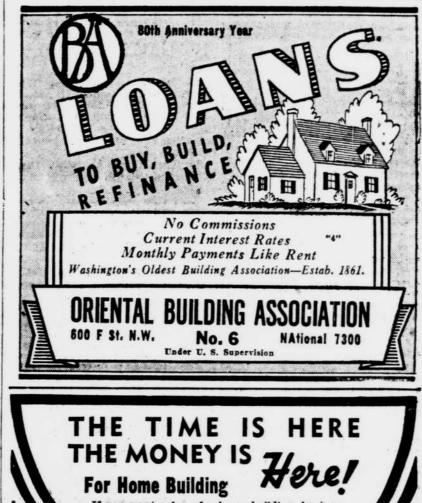
Predictions that the 'Treasury's Short-Term Securities

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"normal" profits 95 per cent of their average earnings in 1936-39.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, of London Tin Prices North Carolina placed in the com-



If you want a loan for home building, buying

or refinancing-if you need funds immediately

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quaintance with local conditions and real

Notice—This exchange will be closed tomorrow, Memorial Day, and Saturday, May 31.

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Sec & Tr Co (e8) ___ 228 of Bethesda (†.75) ___ 30 m. & Savings (y10.00) ____ Liberty (6) Lincoln (h5) Natl Saw & Tr (4.00) Pr Georses Bk & Tr (1.00) Riggs (e8) Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) Washington (6) 200 20 274 101 $\frac{120}{220}$ FIRE INSURANCE.

 American
 (†6)
 125

 Firemen's
 (1.40)
 32

 National Union
 (.75)
 14
 TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (k30) 1414 Real Estate (m6) 160

MISCELLANEOUS.

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{MISCELLANEOUS.} \\ \mbox{Carpel Corp} (2.00) & 19 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com} (.70) & 942 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf} (1.50) & 27 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf} (1.60) & 194 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com} (†1.00) & 164 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com} (†1.00) & 204 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino} (p1.00) & 204 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino} (p1.00) & 204 \\ \mbox{Matl Mice & Inv pfd} (.35) & 444 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino} (p1.00) & 21 \\ \mbox{Real Est M & G of 6} (†50) & 644 \\ \mbox{Becurity Storage} (4) & 79 \\ \mbox{Ter Ref & Wh Corp} (3) & 47 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Lothrop pfd} (7) & 120 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Lothrop pfd} (7) & 120 \\ \mbox{Ex dividend} & \mbox{Ex dividend} & \mbox{Corp} \end{array}$ $19 \\ 9^{1/2} \\ 27 \\ \cdot 19 \\ \cdot 16 \\ \cdot 44 \\ 20^{3/4} \\ \cdot 44 \\ 20^{3/4}$ 21 6¼

*Ex dividend
*Ex dividend
*Plus extras. a 25c paid so far this year.
e 2% extra. a 26.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c
extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940.
y \$10.00 extra

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK. May 29 (P).-National As-sociation Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Bociation Securities Dealers,	Bid
Aetna Cas (4a)	113
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	49
Aatno Life (1 '(19)	26
Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (1/2a) Am Re-Ins (160a)	12
Am Ins Nwk (12a)	41
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	10
Am Surety (21a)	45
Automobile (1a)	32
Am Reserve (1e) Am Surety (2 ¹ / ₂) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a)	32
Baston (16a) Carolina (1,30a) City of N Y (1,30) Conn Gen Life (80) Contin Cas (1,20a) Fid & Dep (4a) Firemen's Nwk (40)	
Carolina (1.30a)	27
City of N Y (1.30)	20
Conn Gen Life (.80)	22
Contin Cas (1.20a)	29
Fid & Dep (4a)	117
Firemen's NWK (.40)	- 08
	38
Gen Reinsur (128)	- 35
Gen Reinsur ⁽¹ 2g) Georg Home (1a) Glens Falls (1.60) Globe & Rep ⁽¹ 2)	$\tilde{41}$
Globe & Rep (1/2)	9
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24
Globe & Rut Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20)	23
Hartford Fire (2a)	83
Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a)	29
Home Ins (1.20a)	16
Homestead (1)	10
Lincoln Fire	ĩ
Home Ins (1.202) Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (1/2) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3/2) Natl Fire (2)	6
Mass Bond (31/a)	61
Natl Fire (2)	57
Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (85) N Hampshire (1.60a)	7
New Am Cas (.85)	16
N Hampshire (1.60a)	43
N Y Fire (.80)	13
N Y Fire (80) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins	22
Phoenix (2a)	80
Prov. Wach (10)	31
Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a)	26
Revere (P) In (1 '0a)	23
Rh Is' Ins	~2
St Paul Fire (8)	239
Springfield (412a)	120
Sun Life (15)	205
Travelers (16)	390
Rh Is ¹ Ins St Paul Fire (8) Sprinsfield (4^{1}_{2a}) Sun Life (15) Travelers (16) US Fide & G (1)	20
U S Fire (2) Westcheszer (1.20a)	45
Westchester (1.20a)	31
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a Also extra or extras. g Declared or paid so far this year. e paid last year. Quotations furnished by National 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.

Chicago Produce

Chicago Produce
 CHICAGO. May 29 (P).—Poultry, live.
 Strucks: White Rock about steady: hens and Plymouth Rock easy: hens. over 5 pounds. 18; 5 pounds and down. 18½: Les-horn hens, 15; broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored. 18: Plymouth Rock. 19; springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 20; Plymouth Rock. 20; under 4 pounds. colored. 18; Plymouth Rock. 18½; roosters, 13½; other prices unchanged.
 Butter — Receipts, 1.152.748; firm; treamery 93 score. 354:-3634; 92, 3534; other prices unchanged.
 Potatoes. arrivals. 71; on track. 196; total U. S. shipments. 733; new stock. upplies rather light; demand moderate; market stronger; California. long whites.
 S. No. 1, 2.10-20; Alabama Bliss Triumph U. S. No. 1, 1.70-95; Louisiana Blisg Triumnhs, U. S. No. 1, 1.60; old stock. supplies light, demand fair; for idaho russets, market slightly stronger; for Northern stock, market firm; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Min-nesota, Cobblers. U. S. commercials. 85-90; Wisconsin Katahdins and Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 97½-1.10.

Profits Behind 1937. NEW YORK, May 29 (P).-Net ing banks and insurance companies Ohio Standard Plans profits of all United States manu- held \$27,602,000,000 of the \$42,943.facturing corporations for 1940 were 000,000 of publicly-marketed Governestimated yesterday at \$2,600,000,000 by the National Industrial Confer-31. ence Board, as compared with \$3,100,000,000 in 1937, one of the better years since the lows of the early 1930s

The research organization said the decline was against an increase in total income from \$62,500,000,000 in 1937 to \$64,300.000.000 in 1940.

The conference board said Federal, State and local taxes accountthe Treasury. ed for part of the shrinkage, taking

4.7 per cent of total income in 1940 compared with 3.3 per cent in 1937. It estimated wages, salaries and administrative expenses of the corporations surveyed at \$12,000,000.000 482 63 23 in 1940, compared with \$11,700,000,-000 in 1937.

Cash dividends paid during 1940 85 53 amounted to \$2,500,000,000, as compared with \$3,000,000,000 in 1937, the

survey said. Net earinngs for 1940 were estimated at \$2,026,000,000, compared with \$1,726,000,000 in 1939, \$727,000,-000 in 1938, \$2,416,0000,000 in 1937 and \$2,530,000,000 in 1936.

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NEW YORK. May 29 (P) .- Prices quoted dollars and thirty-seconds Approx. Asked. yield. June. 102 102.15 103.17 103.12 100.31 102.6 102.1 102.13 102.1 101.6 102 100.0

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$101.3 \\ 100.1$ **Boston Wool Market**

BOSTON. May 29 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Scattered sales were being closed today on domestic wools. Combing three-eighths and quar-ter-blood average bright fleece wools were moving occasionally at 46 to 47 cents in the grease. Only a few users were show-ing any interest. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools have been moved at prices ranging 90 to 93 cents, scoured basis, but demand was rather limited. Foreign wools were receiving some de-mand at steady prices.

47%

mand at steady prices.

By the Associated Press.

the previous week's 30,698 The Treasury reported that lead-

\$5,000,000 Issue

By the Associated Press. ment securities outstanding March

CLEVELAND, May 29 .- Directors A survey of 6,125 banks and 775 of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio yesterinsurance agencies showed that day authorized issuance of \$5,000,000 they owned on March 31 \$645,000,000 of serial debentures to provide addiof Treasury bills, \$3,360,000.000 of tional working capital.

Treasury notes, \$19,107,000,000 of The debentures, which will not be Treasury bonds, \$17,000,000 of postal publicly offered, will mature serially savings and pre-World War issues over the period 1949-1956, inclusive, and \$4,473,000,000 of Government and will bear interest at rates rangcorporation securities guaranteed by | ing from 2.65 per cent to 3 per cent

per year, Sohio announced.

In the Business World Sharp Rise in Arms Output Foreseen

As Result of Emergency Declaration

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Sharp expansion in production of defense needs was forecast in business circles here today as industry prepared to shift into a new high gear created by President Roosevelt's declaration of an unlimited national emergency.

The O. P. M. has scheduled defense production activities aggregating or more tractors, threads the cable \$19,600,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, double the \$9,800,000,-000 for the present fiscal year.

production.

Despite this staggering rise, however, there is a very real feeling industrial circles that with emergency powers oiling the wheels, O. P. schedules may be revised upward 10 to 15 per cent.

The President's declaration, and supplemental proclamations to come, of about 4 miles an hour. it was believed, would bring two de- &velopments enabling faster arms replace units converted for defense

building: 1. An end of bickering over new

the light of new specifications born out of British experience around Crete.

3. With only \$900,000,000 of O. P. M.-directed money listed for new merchant ships during the same two years and German sinkings of merchant craft double the rate of combined United States-British present production, sharply broadened ship-

building plans may be expected.

ficult to enlarge, but more money for powder plants, ammunition and gun factories even now may be

flowing through unrecorded contracts. 5. O. P. M. spending of \$3,800,-000,000 for new industrial facilities may be augmented in the next two years by \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,-000 of private capital expansion of civilian consumer goods factories to

Odd-Lot Dealings



ruptions from ice and wind, tornado. fire and other natural forces. Plow Buries Cable. The cables themselves, buried by a specially designed plow drawn by tractors, are made up of ordinary paper-insulated 19-gauge copper wires. The cable plow, drawn by two

into the ground by cutting a narrow slit in the earth to a depth adjustable down to 50 inches. Cables ordinarily are buried 30 inches as the plow moves forward at a speed

the corrosive nature of the soil in

One of the unusual problems encountered in laying the buried cable is due to conditions caused by

Executives Pleased.

certain sections. This has necessitated a special protective covering dent's declaration indicated genuine over the cable known as "thermoplastic," composed of rubber, asphalt and inert filler. The cover is

Said one: "We know where we're applied outside the steel tape that is going now. The national defense wrapped around the cable. The steel tape itself was added as a protection against gophers that

proclamation has provided us with abound in the region. Many incidental problems have arisen in laying the cable, such as Said a third: "The way is clear putting submarine cables under now. There should be no doubt any- streams.

The number of wires in the twin

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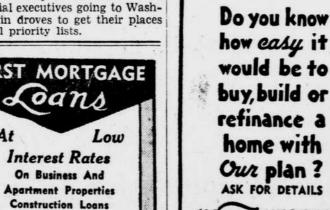
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in a bag this week and went down to Washington to become the "good right arm" of O. P. M. Priorities Di-

priorities director. Fifty-nine years old but looking

Jin O'Neill is one of the most cheerful, easy-to-meet executives in the country, but he can "get tough" if the occasion demands.

4. Two-year expenditures of \$3,-900,000,000 for ordnance may be dif-ington in droves to get their places industrial executives going to Washon steel priority lists.



and "further increases are in prospect." His estimate of requirements for 1942 was 97,500,000 tons. Mr. Dunn rejected an estimate of

the O. P. M. Bureau of Research The cable system dramatizes the and Statistics which placed civilian progress in telephone engineering requirements for 1942 at 88,600,000 since construction of the first toll tons and the total need at 120,400,000 line between Boston and Providence tons. He said the bureau's estimates -45 miles-in 1880, four years after involved duplication of requirements. A network of open wire lines



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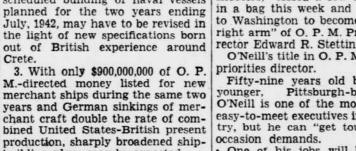
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tage to consult any of our

officers. Of course, there

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principal monthly.



One of his jobs will be to meet

FIRST MORTGAGE

scheduled building of naval vessels shooters," tossed a few spare shirts rector Edward R. Stettinius, jr. O'Neill's title in O. P. M. is deputy Pittsburgh-born

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

Defense Chiefs Turn BUNIONS D! Scholl's Zino-pads **To Speed Production**

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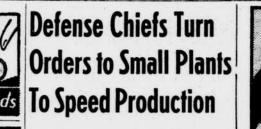
Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines-constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver pile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

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Primary Contracts to Be Quadrupled Next Year, **Officials Predict**

One of a series of stories on progress of the defense program which began officially a year ago this week-with appointment of the National Defense Advisory Commission on May 28, 1940.

By JAMES FREE.

Nearly four times as many primary contracts for defense work will be awarded in the next year than were let during the first 12 months of the United States' preparedness program, Office of Production Management officials predicted today.

This will be in accordance with the President's orders to speed production and with the growing practice of letting smaller contracts. was said.

Pointing out that almost \$27,000,-000,000 in authorized contracts have not yet been placed, as compared with \$15,000,000,000 awarded so far, country. Robert L. Mehornay, chief of the defense contract service, forecast that "during the next fiscal year we will see 60,000 direct contracts

of less than \$100,000 each." 15,500 Contracts Awarded.

Thus far in the defense production program, according to a recent report of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, 15,500 contracts were enough, it is agreed. awarded to 4,750 direct contractors, who, in turn, let out work to about 28.000 subcontractors.

Mr. Mehornay declared that "undoubtedly" in the coming year more manufacturing plants will be en-gaged in the Nation's preparedness end of 1941program than ever took part in loubled. any other such effort in any country at any time.

He foresaw the possibility that larger contracts will require definite subcontracting clauses.

"This does not necessarily mean undue compulsion," Mr. Mehornay said. "It means, rather, putting

quadrupled.

must be trebled.

rebled.



NEW AD CLUB OFFICERS-Shown after their election yesterday are these new officers of the Advertising Club of Washington (left to right): N. Ward Guthrie, first vice president; Charles J. Columbus, secretary; F. Reid Wallace, president, and Ernest S. Johnson, treasurer. Louis D. Krakow, who was re-elected as second vice president, could not attend the meeting,

Banks and branches throughout the F. Reid Wallace Elected Between June 1, 1940, and May , 1941, the United States actually By Washington Ad Club

spent more than \$5,000,000,000 for F. Reid Wallace, advertising mandefense. To carry out the projects already outlined, cash expenditures ager of the Goldenberg Co., was of at least five times that amount elected president of the Advertis-

ing Club of Washington at the ormust be made in the next year. Great as the strides in produc- ganization's annual luncheon meeting yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel. tion in the past 12 months have been, present output is not nearly He succeeds George B. Burrus.

Other officers chosen were Ward Guthrie, president of the **Biggers** Outlines Schedule. Guthrie Lithograph Co., first vice John D. Biggers, defense producpresident; Louis D. Krakow, adver- B. & O. Depot before going to Untising manager of District Grocery ion chief, has warned that by the

Stores, re-elected second vice president: Ernest S. Johnson, partner in Production of airplanes must be the Lewis Advertising Agency, treasurer, and Charles J. Columbus, reelected secretary.

Production of tanks must be Chosen as directors were Donald M. Bernard, advertising director of Production of powder must be the Washington Post; Alvin Q. Ehrlich, vice president of Kal Ad-

vertising, Inc., and W. Richard of Federal service. Small-arms ammunition output Harvey, advertising and publicity director of the Palais Royal.

Northeast Business **Group Backs Highway Development Plan** ment pay system. Mr. Oberg pointed out this would be another factor to help out the present traffic

Van Duzer, Staggered **Pay Days Indorsed**

The Northeast Businessmen's Association unanimously indorsed in meeting held in the Northeast June 16.

group, said "not only do we want buffet supper. Arthur Hartung, better highways, terminal facilities president, presided.

Of special interest to the businessmen of Northeast was the project to repave H street from the viaduct at Fourth and H streets N.E. to Fifteenth street N.E. and an allotment for an overpass at Fifteenth and H streets at Benning road N.E.

Playground Needs Cited.

-Star Staff Photo.

News Agent Retires

After 60-Year Career

the Union News Co.

ion Station.

George B. Ellis of 424 Fourth

street N.W. retired this week after

Mr. Ellis began his career in 1881

as a news agent on trains operat-

ing between Williamsport and Erie,

Pa., and later on trains running

west of Chicago. He has been in

Washington since 1897 and was in

Office of Education attended a re-

ception yesterday for Dr. James

Frederick Rogers, the organiza-

tion's consultant in hygiene, who

is retiring Saturday after 21 years

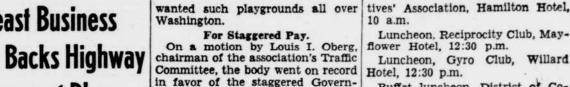
Dr. Rogers Is Honored

60 years of continuous service with

Traffic Director William H. Van Duzer also was present and told the members "the Whitehurst plan has Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m. got to come." He pointed out that approximately 54,000 cars pass Du- senior class, Hamilton Hotel, 10 p.m. pont Circle every 24 hours. Stag-

gered Government hours have reduced the peak of traffic coming in from Virginia and Marvland during the morning and evening rush hour 15 and 11 per cent, respectively, he reported.

charge of a newsstand at the old Mr. Van Duzer said his present problem was to obtain playgrounds for children during the summer months. He said there, should be several hundred "back yard" play-



Hears Whitehurst and

Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, spoke. The meeting adjourned after a

City News in Brief TODAY.

tie-ups on the twice-a-month Fed-

Howard B. Wiseman, division su-

perintendent of the Capital Transit

Co., told the association that the

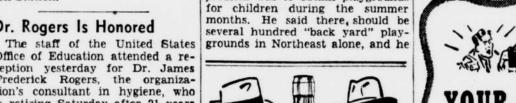
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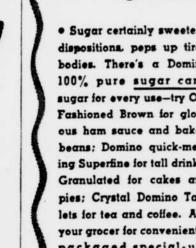
Meeting, D. C. Section, American Road Builders' Association, Willard Hotel, 4 p.m. Dinner, Georgetown Preparatory School, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, Georgetown University Dental School graduating class, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m.

Dinner, Senior Class of Georgetown University, Hotel 2400, 7 p.m. Meeting, Alpha Beta Phi Legal Dance, St. Anthony High School

TOMORROW. Hike, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club,

Luncheon, Social Security Board, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Meeting, Railway Labor Execu-









for United States **Civil Service** Examinations

Luncheon, Reciprocity Club, May-

Luncheon, Gyro Club, Willard

Buffet luncheon, District of Co-

Meeting, Trial Technique Prac-

tice Clinic, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30

Convention, Phi Theta Pi Fra-

Meeting, National Conference of Weights and Measures Committee,

Meeting, Social Security Board,

EDUCATIONAL.

ternity, Willard Hotel, all day.

Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Lafayette Hotel, all day.

lumbia Bankers' Association, Wil-

flower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

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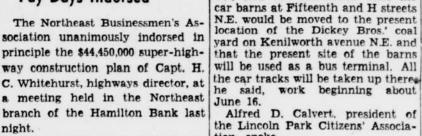
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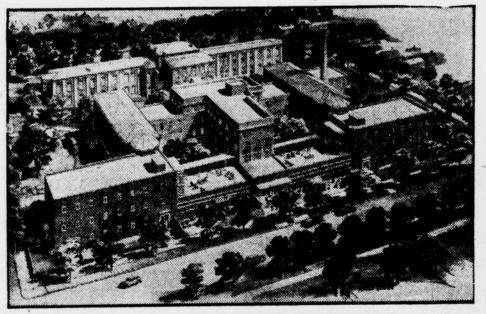
to have them. The longer we put them off the more the problem of traffic congestion becomes.'

IN THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY

Voluntary hospitals serving the Washington Metropolitan Area have planned to meet the needs of the increased population. They are responding loyally to the appeal of the President.

There will soon be more hospitals-better service-at reasonable cost-for all income groups, especially those in moderate circumstances-

Existing hospitals are to be expanded; construction is shortly to begin.



BUCKLER and FENHAGEN, ARCHITECTS

New Children's Hospital as it will appear from V street between 12th and 13th streets.

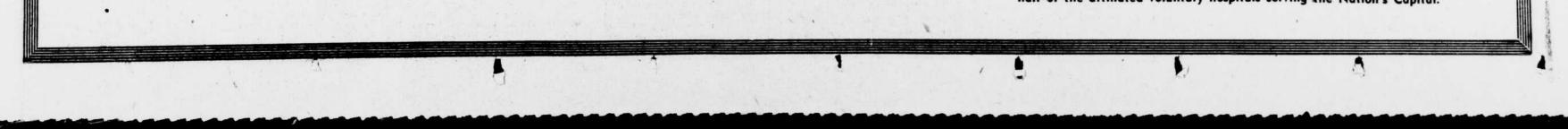
New Garfield Hospital as it will appear from Florida Ave. between 11th street and Sherman avenue.

CHARLES F. NEERGARD, Hospital Consultant

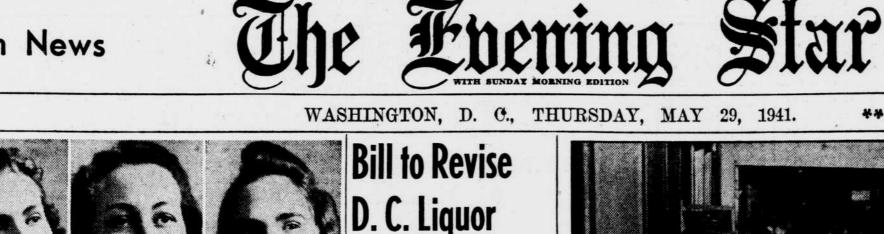
FAULKNER and KINGSBURY, ARCHITECTS

These Are Just Two of the Hospitals for Which Plans Are Completed

This announcement is made by Health Security Administration in behalf of the affiliated voluntary hospitals serving the Natio



Washington News



SARAH ANNE

ADDISON

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Nine-Member Board Would Aid Situation, Subcommittee Told

By JOHN W. THOMPSON. Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Milo, F. Christiansen today told the House District Committee Recreation Subcommittee he did not have under the present setup the powers a recreation head should have.

The members are conducting hearings on two plans to revise District recreation structure. One would create a nine-member board. The other would establish a three-man executive department.

"Then the word co-ordinator is just a word and has no meaning?' asked Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, conducting the hearing in the absence of Chairman Hunter of Ohio.

Mr. Christiansen agreed. "I have some powers," he said, "but not nearly enough for the job." He said he thought the ninemember board bill would improve

the situation. **Opposed to Leasing Properties.**

In connection with leasing of public properties, Mr. Christiansen, in response to a direct question from Representative Hebert, declared: "I am opposed to it."

He said he thought the facilities should be operated by public recreation officials, but added that practically there were some problems in public operation of being able to turn back some of the receipts into the properties.

The acting co-ordinator reviewed the history of recreation in recent years before his coming here last February. He is on leave from the National Park Service.

"It looks to me," observed Representative Hebert, "as though you've been handed a hot potato."

A weakness of the present system, Mr., Christiansen continued, is that the 1942 fiscal year. it takes several weeks to get "even one person" approved. The system is now jointly controlled by the commissioner and the Board of Education as to supervised recreation and the National Capital Parks Office controlling unsupervised play.

Warns Against Amendments. The Park and Planning Commite should be represented, he said.



FRANCES HILL. FRANCES CRUICKSHANK.



LATIMER EVANS.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS-The three girls and four boys shown above, all from Washington, are among 10 outstanding prospective graduates of American University who have been honored in the university's yearbook, Aucola, which was released yesterday.

New Rent Control House Group Urged To Allot \$10,782,717 **Bill Hearings Due Requests of D. C.** Within 10 Days

Power to Act

CHARLES

DAVIDSON.

Officials Justify Items In Appropriation Bill **Before Committee**

District officials were heard today on requests totaling \$10,782,717 by a District Committee today planned House Appropriations Subcommittee to start public hearings within a Liquor Investigation drafting the District supply bill for week or 10 days on a bill that would

HUGO

SCHULZE.

District agencies heard included these participating in the welfare budget, amounting to \$8,085,628; the emergency. militia, \$1,062,627; Anacostia River and flats, \$65,000; improvement of Washington Channel, \$64,000; National Capital Parks, \$925.002; Na- paid and the housing conditions of tional Capital Park and Planning Commission, \$341,200, and the Na-

formation given Mr. Randolph indicates the checkup will be finished tional Zoological Park, 239,260. by June 10. The Department of Vehicles and

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

Bill to Revise C. Liquor Law Offered

Standup Drinking, Late Sales Saturday **Nights Asked**

Drastic revision of the District iquor control law-changes that would permit standup drinking at bars and the sale of liquor in hotels, night clubs and other places having an on-sale license until 2 a.m. Sunday is proposed in the draft of a bill sent to Congress today by the Commissioners.

The measure also would require that liquor licensees be a resident or at least gainfully employed in the District for a year and would allow temporary bars at banquets, picnics or bazaars in residential areas.

The Commissioners explained in a letter to Speaker Rayburn asking introduction of the bill that the present law, which requires persons to be seated while drinking, does not contribute anything toward sobriety, but on the contrary adds to the problem of enforcement.

Bars are now required to close at 12 o'clock midnight Saturday. The Commissioners pointed out that the two-hour period from midnight Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday is generally considered part of Saturday night rather than Sunday morning and bars should be allowed to sell drinks during that period.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois ranking minority member of the House District Committee, has indicated he would oppose the changes recommended by the Commissioners He believes the proposed liberalization may lead to a return to pro-

Attorney Charles B. Murray.

The Anti-Trust Division of the give President Roosevelt complete Justice Department today entered control over rents in Washington the District grand jury investigaduring the period of the national tion of the liquor industry here.

United States Attorney Edward The hearings will begin, he said. M. Curran went before the grand as soon as the Bureau of Labor jury this morning. The jury was Statistics completes a survey of rents sworn in yesterday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District 5,000 Government employes. In-Court to inquire into possible violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and alleged conspiracy to fix

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LUNCH HOUR RUSH-This picture was taken in a corridor of the Munitions Building during the noon lunch hour as employes crowded one another in getting to eating places.-Star Staff Photo.

\$60,000 to Enlarge Ickes Says Proposal to Move U. S. Agencies Is 'Half-Cocked' **Munitions Building**

Cafeteria Ready

Present Facilities Unable To Serve Staff of 8,500 Workers

Good news today for 8,500 War Department workers is the immediate availability of a \$60,000 ap-

which is capable of seating only about 350 persons at a time.

For nearly a year the lunch period from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., when thousands of clerks are forced to stand in lines for a chance to eat, has the Interior Department. constituted what many term facetiously the No. 1 defense bottleneck in Washington, Bureau chiefs complained of time lost in the tray lines. the retail price of liquor. Assisting

ntil now for lack of funds and

fense agencies

States.

Interior Department Already Decentralized With 40,000 Scattered Workers, He Asserts Secretary of Interior Ickes said space control showed that office today he considers the proposal ad- space is being rented in 192 widely vanced on Capitol Hill to move non- separated private buildings in the defense agencies out of Washington city. The space thus obtained a "half-cocked proposition."

amounts to 4,900,000 square feet His opposition to the plan was and costs the Government \$4,500,expressed this morning, and focused 000 a year in rent. attention on a report made by the Almost any structure with four

Public Buildings Administration, walls and a roof has been considered propriation to enlarge the cafeteria which revealed the troubles that fair game in the effort to prevent space in the Munitions Building unit is having in locating office development of an office space space here for the expanding debottleneck. An example is the Maritime Labor Board's quarters at The Ickes statement was made at 924 New York avenue N.W., a conhis press conference in reply to a verted undertaking establishment. question on whether he considered The defense buildings co-ordinator feasible the idea of decentralizing and his staff are elegantly set up in the Henry Kirke Porter mansion

He said the department already is | and stables at 1600 I street N.W. decentralized, pointing out that A one-time roller skating rink at only about 5,000 of its employes 430 Delaware avenue S.W., has been to begin at 11:30 a.m. at Arlington,

Rites to Mark Memorial Day In Capital

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Society and General

Parade to Start at 9:30 A.M.; Holiday **Frees Many Workers**

With spring flowers, martial music, patriotic exercises and a parade, the Capital will dedicate another Memorial Day tomorrow to departed veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

The rolling hills of Arlington Cemetery, crowned by national shrines and sprinkled with the graves of military heroes, will be the focal point of the observance here, although other exercises are planned throughout the city.

Government departments will close for the national holiday, as will most downtown retail stores.

Many Government employes planned to take leave of absence on the Saturday half holiday to spend a long week end at beach and mountain resorts.

Parade at 9:45 A.M.

The principal observance will begin with a Memorial Day parade to march from Ninth street and Constitution avenue at 9:45 a.m.

The column, composed of military units and veterans and patriotic organizations, will be led by the 3d United States Cavalry Band. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of selective service for the District, will e grand marshal.

The parade will move west on Constitution avenue, passing the reviewing stand near Sixteenth street and disbanding at Seventeenth street N.W. Most of the marchers will proceed to Arlington Cemetery by automobile to participate in ex-

ercises there. Military units in the parade will include the rifle troop of the 3d Cavalry; motorized equipment; the 3d Battalion, 12th Infantry; the United States Marine Band, a company of marines, a color detachment from the Coast Guard, the United States Navy Band and a company of bluejackets. Many

American Legion units and other organizations of World War veterans will be represented in the parade. Sergt. York to Speak. Sergt. Alvin C. York, the lanky

Tennessee mountaineer who became an outstanding hero of the A. E. F., will be among speakers at exercises make their headquarters in Wash- done over for the Division of Alien under auspices of the Grand Army

will place a floral tribute at the

Representatives of numerous other

veterans' and patriotic groups will

deposit memorial wreaths, including

hibition **U. S. Joins in District** Chairman Randolph of the House

Randolph Measure Would Give President

He warned against crippling the neasure with amendments and urged its passage as is.

A number of citizen representataves also approved the bill, all tiestimony being directed at the inine-man proposal.

Other witnesses were George A. ation and Logan-Thomas Circle Asenciation; Mrs. Warren A. Gardner of the Neighborhood Councils, Miss Sibyl Baker, director of Community Centers in the Recreation Department: Leon Pretzfelder, Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, and Hugo Wolter representing the Monday Evening Club, the Federal Employes Council and the Council of Social Agencies Recreation Division.

Area Wanted in Midtown.

Mr. Warren, as first witness, said there was no big recreation center in the midcity area. There are fine pank! and play areas in the suburbs, hersaid, but virtually nothing in the mid town section. He supported the bill for the nine-man board or some similar legislation.

Mr. Warren asked only one park official on the board, and that some representation be given to the col- cluded in the budget for improveored, community. Mr. Hebert said ment of the Washington Channel. it qould not be constitutionally insented in the bill.

Mrs. Gardner said there was only and Planning Commission, explained a half acre of recreation ground for the budget of \$341,230 for the comsome 3,000 children in the first ward mission, which provides for a \$300,section. She urged establishment of the Decreation Board as a "rem- States for land purchased under edy," for the present setup and as the Capper-Crampton Act. an et onomy.

Mit's Baker said recreation was a norm al human function and the George Gist, chief of the Fiscal promition of a comprehensive program

System Held Inadequate. board. Miss Baker said the present systen 1 is inadequate from the point of view of the recreation worker She urged establishment of a merit system 1, but opposed limiting the staff, to District residents. With competition from all sides, she said, a more competent staff should result.

The Recreation Department is unders taffed now because of lack of fun ds, she continued, but added that even without limitations as to District residents, it is hard to get an effi cient staff.

Mr. Pretzfelder said his organization, was heartily in favor of the mine-reiember board.

Cent ralization of responsibility in recreation is essential in the District now. 1 dr. Wolter told the subcommittee. He agreed with Miss Baker that the staff needed strengthening in boilh the public and private recreation field.

Air Passenger Record For ecast for Holiday The heaviest air passenger traffic

in local history is in prospect for the Memorial Day week end. All airlines are running extra sections to the limit of equipment available and already are turning away applicant for seats.

Pe ansylvania - Central Airlines which has added two new regular schedules out of Washington recently, reported that, with three extra schedules already provided for tomorrow and no additional airplanes available, there is a waiting list of more than 200 persons.

American Airlines has reported the breaking of all-time passenger

Traffic, Highways, Washington Aqueduct, the Water Department and citizens are yet to be heard when hearings are resumed Monday. Chairman Mahon said today citizens' spokesmen probably would not be heard until Tuesday.

Funds Asked for Site.

Robert E. Bondy, director of Public Welfare, whose resignation is effective Saturday, urged an appropriation of \$70,000 for a site in Maryland or Virginia for a new welfare center, on which several welfare institutions could be located more economically and efficiently. Mr. Bondy was supported in presentation of the welfare budget by Commissioner J. Russell Young and the heads of the

welfare institutions. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District of Columbia militia, appeared in support of the \$1,062,627 appropriation recommended by the Budget Bureau.

committee.

Col. William J. Barden, United States District engineer, and E. A. Schmitt administrative assistant, appeared in support of the \$65,000 requested for Anacostia River and flats, and also for the \$64,000 in-

Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park

000 reimbursement to the United Irving C. Root, superintendent; F. which is handling the proposed rent F. Gillen, senior assistant, and control legislation.

Gowe rnment should play its part in and Personnel Division, were heard carrying it on. As a professional regarding National Capital Parks, recreption worker, she emphasized for which the budget carried \$905,impointance of a good staff in the 002, with a supplemental item of \$20,000 in the "defense budget" recently submitted, which covers sal-

certain recreational centers.

rents after a conference yesterday with representatives of Leon Hen-

Mr. Curran proposed to begin the presentation of evidence today after derson, director of the division of price stabilization of the Office of Emergency Management. outlining the scope of the investigation. It is expected Detective He also is sponsoring a bill on which five public hearings already Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon, special investigator in the district attor-

have been held, calling for creation ney's office, will present evidence of a commission of three members he has unearthed which led to the appointed by the President to fix grand jury inquiry. It is expected and control rentals here. leaders in the liquor industry will Representative Randolph said his appear before the body. latest bill is not a substitute for

the original. "Both measures," he declared, "will be given serious con-Trash Collections sideration."

Sees Henderson Aides.

Present Bill Pending. To Be Made Saturday Mr. Randolph's original rent con-Trash collections which normally trol bill is now pending before the would be made in various sections special defense subcommittee of the House District Committee, which he

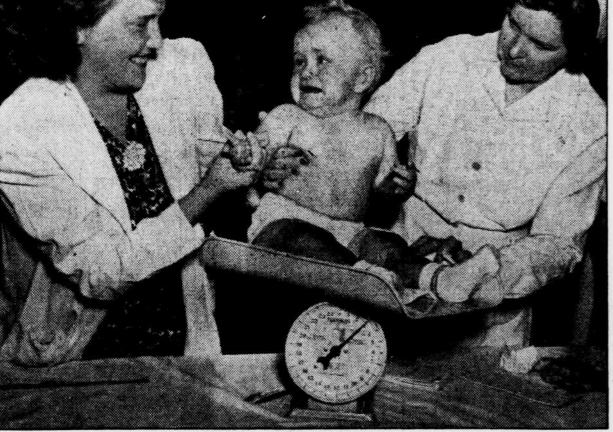
of the District tomorrow will be colheads. His latest measure is exlected Saturday instead, William Xanten, superintendent of city pected to be referred to that subrefuse, said today. In the past, trash scheduled to be Mr. Randolph said the Bureau of collected on a holiday has been Labor Statistics is making a survey taken up the day before in Georgeof the housing of 5,000 Federal

workers to get a "cross-section" town and some other sections where, in many places, the trash must be picture of the existing situation here with respect to the conditions stacked in front of the buildings instead of at the rear. Mr. Xanten under which Government employes said his division now could not do A similar survey, he said he had this because of the increasingly heavy load placed on his forces by learned, also is being made by the reason of Washington's growth. Census Bureau and the W. P. A., Three collections of garbage a but their reports, he fears, will not

week will be started next Thursday, be completed in time for consideration of his defense subcommittee Mr. Xanten said. Collections now are made twice a week.

Three Washington girls will receive degrees from Simmons College in Boston June 9. They are Dorothy Virginia Chan, 809 H street N.W.; Jeanne Noves Morgan. 5721 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W., street N.W.

Three to Get Degrees Virginia Port Post Filled WAVERLY, Va., May 29 (AP) .- B. Michael Patton of Chicago, Eastern representative of the Seattle Port Commission, has been named port ary increases of \$9,360 and \$10,640 director 'for the Virginia Port Aurequired for proper maintenance of thority. He will take office July 1, and Arlene Spencer, 1350 Jonquil succeeding the late W. A. Cox.



THAT'S NO WAY TO ACT-Peter Sushka, jr., 10 months old, is put on the scales over his

Mr. Curran will be Special Atdemands for office space, adminis-Mr. Randolph introduced the bill torneys Arthur Clark and Walter trative officials had confessed themto give the President control over Powell of the Justice Anti-Trust Diselves completely stumped in planvision and Assistant United States

ning a solution Last March the War Department added 15 minutes to the usual half hour allowed each worker for lunch. It helped the individual, but it didn't eliminate the bottleneck for the reason that about 400 new workers were going on duty in the Munitions Building each week.

Self-appointed statisticians figured the extra 15 minutes allowed each of the 8.500 workers represents a loss to the War Department of 2.125 man-hours of work per day or 552,300 man hours a year.

Funds Just Available.

Finally, in desperation, the War Department turned the problem over to the Public Buildings Administration with an urgent appeal to obtain some money from Congress and permission to plan a new

cafeteria. Their efforts have just now been rewarded and the money is coming from the deficiency appropriation bill which President Roosevelt signed this week.

The new cafeteria, designed to accommodate 800 persons, will be built in the second wing on the ground floor adjoining the two lunchrooms conducted by the Quartermaster Corps. It will be 110 feet wide and 160 feet long. The width will be obtained by expanding the 60-foot wing 25 feet on each side. Public Buildings offi-

cials said a contract would be let soon for the remodeling. The outgrown cafeteria facilities were designed for the days of prewartime leisure and were fully

capable then of serving the moderate-sized force in the Munitions Building. Working now under pressure three hours a day, they can serve only about 4,000 meals. The other of the two cafeterias is operated by the Welfare and Recreation Association which also con-

tional customers.

These workers, unable to get into the regular lunchrooms, eat when and how they can. A news stand which sells soft drinks, fruit and cookies, has a standing fringe of customers from opening to closing time. On rainy days, when the luncheon crowds extend almost the entire two-block length of the main corridor, as many as 150 persons crowd about this stand at a time. The overflow from the Munitions Building has caused nearby Government departments to take protective measures. Formerly, hundreds of the war clerks used to eat in the larger cafeteria of the adjoining Navy Building. Recently, the Navy Department took steps to bar all visitors from its cafeteria and the War Department retaliated by refusing admission to Navy workers. A month ago hundreds of Munitions Building workers used to swell the crowds in the Interior Department cafeteria at all eating hours

until Secretary Ickes took a hand. He reserved until 1 o'clock for his own employes. The Federal Reserve Board, across the streeet, was another eating refuge, but outsiders are not allowed until after 1 o'clock.

Dad's Club to Meet

The Dads' Club of the Boys' Club fathers and sons to Camp Reeder June 14 and 15. The Mothers'

ington, while approximately 40.000 are scattered over all parts of the country.

He explained that the Bureau of Reclamation has operated largely from Denver, Colo., for a number of years, that only about five employes of the grazing service are located in the Capital, and that the Bi- Building Owners and Managers Astuminous Coal Administration operates principally from the various coal-producing areas of the United trict is in Government use.

Mr. Ickes, reminded that Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, has introduced a bill which would move the Interior Department to Chicago, Ill., declared he did not see how the department could oper-

ate successfully from that city. The Sabath measure also would of all the units under his supervision. move the Agriculture Department, Veterans' Administration and Interstate Commerce Commission to Chicago

chairman of the House Rules Com- nimble memories of public relations mittee, drew up a resolution request- officials.

ing the President to move nondefense agencies away from Wash- of personnel from one building to ington. It is understood the Presi- another. These moves are all sancdent has requested that a study be tioned and recorded by the P. B. A. made of the possibility of such but only as to space made available action

The report of the Public Build- space in turn designates the personings Administration's division of nel to occupy it.

Nearly 24,000 Here **To Benefit Under Ramspeck Law**

182,000 Positions Found **Eligible for Classified Civil Service Status**

More than 182,000 permanent positions are eligible for classified status under the Ramspeck Civil

Service Extension Act, the Civil Service Commission announced today in making public a list of the places affected, as furnished by the agencies in which they are located. The positions include 23,932 in Washington and 158,554 elsewhere, and the list may be expanded, the commission said, as there are nearly 24,000 temporary positions which may include some of a permanent nature which later will receive the benefit of the civil service legisla-

The tabulation for the first time gave an accurate indication of the positions covered by the Ramspeck Act, which have been estimated variously at from 125,000 to 150,000. After January 1, when the Ramspeck Act is effective, the incumbents of the positions brought into civil service will take non-competitive tests to qualify for the new status.

D. C. Girl Honored

Registration of the Justice Depart- of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. ment, and three floors of the Mer- The observance will open with a chants Transfer & Warehouse Co. wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Building, 920 E street N.W., serve as offices for employes of the Civil the World War, and Sergt. York Service Commission. Several apartment houses have been given tomb on behalf of the Veterans of The Foreign Wars. over to the defense workers. sociation reported recently that onefourth of all office space in the Dis-

James G. Yaden, president of the Memorial Day Corporation, and Defense officials are complaining. officers of the American Legion, the not at being quartered in privately United Spanish War Veterans, Disowned buildings, but because of the abled American Veterans, Women's resultant break-up of vital agencies. Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Enough space cannot be found for Army of the Republic an entire agency in one building, it The ceremony will be directed by seems, and scarcely a bureau chief Heywood N. Saunders, District dein the city can tell off the locations partment vice commander of the Legion. Music will be furnished by Difficulty also has been encounthe Marine Band and the American tered by outsiders trying to locate Legion Boys' Drum Corps and the

an individual in one of the defense Fort Stevens Post Bugle Corps. A agencies. Only sources of help are presentation of colors ceremony will Not long ago Mr. Sabath, who is the telephone operators and the be held at 12:45 p.m., with Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars na-Almost every day witnesses a shift

tional guards of honor participating. and assignee. The agency given the

May, 1941

May, 1940

May 1 May 14 May 15 May 18 May 19

Toll in Previous Months.

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

The six other traffic victims

were injured while either cross-

ing a street against a proper

signal, attempting to jump onto

a moving vehicle, attempting to

stop stampeding horses. stand-

January 5

February 5

were struck after dark.

action in May last year.

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Gen. Hines to Speak. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, will be principal speaker, and solos will be sung by James Melton, the prominent tenor. Services in honor of members of the A. E. F. buried in German-occupied sections of Belgium and France will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Make May Safer Argonne Cross in Arlington under auspices of the National Legion. Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar Legion officials explained the serv-

ices will be held because veterans' posts in Belgium and France "are unable to observe fittingly Memorial Day this year as has been their custom in the eight national military cemeteries each year since the World War."

Annual exercises under auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, will open at 10:30 a.m. in the Fort Myer section of the cemetery with Representative Martin F. Smith of Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Pensions, and long active in veterans' affairs, as principal speaker. Col. Howard E. Snyder, United States Army chaplain, will give the invocation, and music will be provided by an Army bugler and cornetist.

Services in honor of the dead of the Civil War will be held at 11 a.m. at the "Tomb of the Unknown Dead" under auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the G. A. R. Color bearers of the corps and allied organizations will form a procession to be led by the Marine Band.

Wreaths to Be Placed.

Memorial wreaths and sprays of lowers will be placed in behalf of President Roosevelt; W. W. Nixon. commander of the G. A. R.; John M. Kline, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R .; Mr. Yaden and many other leaders of veterans and patriotic organiza-

The Relief Corps also will participate in services in Arlington Amphitheater at 1 p.m. Wreaths will new legislation, the commission tabulation showed. Locally, the principal coverages will be as fol-lows: Agriculture, 5,451; Federal Loan Agency, 4,252; Federal Works Agency, 4,234; General Accounting Office. 3,049: Treesury 2212; Work be placed on the Tomb of the Un-

erans of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, will sponsor a memorial service at the Maine Monument at noon. The program will include addresses by Representative Smith and by William M. La Roche, camp commander. Music will be furnished by the Elks

ducts a hot-dog, pie and drink fountain serving about 1,500 addi-Lunch Stand Busy.

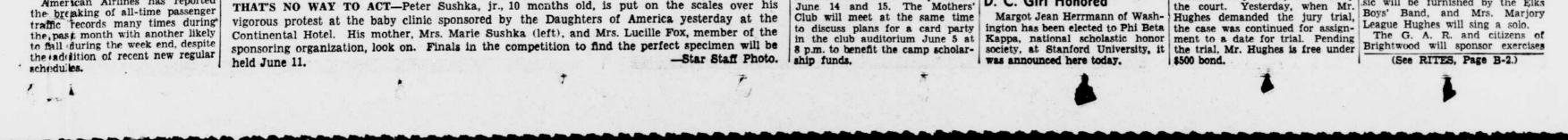
of Washington, eastern branch, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts | sion, 286. avenue N.W. to plan a trip for

All the departments and a score of the independent agencies have positions which are affected by the Lawyer Asks Jury Trial

ing in a button safety zone. crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.

continued to yesterday for trial by the court. Yesterday, when Mr.

Agency, 4,234; General Accounting Office, 3,049; Treasury, 2,212; War, 1,290; Interior, 696; Federal Secur-ity Agency, 417; Navy, 342, and Securities and Exchange Commisagain appeared before Judge Neilson. On Tuesday the case had been









Virginia Bus Strike Averted **By Agreement**

C. I. O. Continues To Pass A. F. L. Line At Indianhead

Settlement of issues in a threatened strike of bus drivers which would have affected about 30,000 commuters from nearby Virginia. was announced today by Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department conciliator.

A compromise agreement was extric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Sheehan said.

A tentative agreement was president, and H. H. England, general manager for the company, and the annual. a union negotiating committee headed by Cecil Brown and C. H. Clark, general manager of the union, at a conference yesterday Farmers in Fairfax afternoon.

Union members met last night in the Ballston firehouse and the com-promise agreement was ratified, Mr. Sheehan declared.

Union Shop Granted. The conciliator explained the company had agreed to union demands for time and a half pay for more than nine and one-half hours' work a day and for a union shop. A compromise was reached in the granting of a 5-cent-per-hour wage Increase where 10 cents had been asked, and the granting of one week's vacation with pay where two weeks had been asked, Mr. Sheehan declared.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be Indianhead (Md.) defense housing project where C. I. O. workmen have been authorized to pass through a picket line set up by the Building Trades Council of the A. F. L.

men struck because of the presence other contractors nearby.

The Indianhead project involves pose the quotas. the expansion of housing facilities

Miss Elmire Pearson Named 'Miss Maryland' for 1941 **Chevy Chase Girl**

Is Selected by Artist Varga

Miss Elmire Pearson of Chevy Chase, Md., has been chosen "Miss Maryland" for 1941 by the Terrapin, University of Maryland student year book, which appeared on the campus yesterday. Miss Pearson, a striking brunette,

s a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The selection was made by A. Varga, artist and illustrator.

Other Maryland co-eds who appear in the student annual in the order selected by Mr. Varga are: pected to be signed today or to- Beverly Smith, Kappa Kappa Gammorrow between representatives of ma, Nutley, N. J.; Helen Crane, the Washington, Maryland and Vir- Delta Delta Delta, College Heights, ginia Coach Co. and the Amalga- Md.; Marjorie Brock, Alpha Omimated Association of Street & Elec- cron Pi, Calvert Hills, Md.; Mary Yeager, Kappa Delta, Hagerstown, Md., and Earla Marshall, Alpha Omicron Pi, Hyattsville, Md.

This is the second year in succes-

David O. Johnson, Takoma Park, ture editor.

MISS ELMIRE PEARSON.

After 20-Mile March

With Mercury at 97

97 Per Cent of Infantry

Regiment Make Trip

Without Fatigue

Md., is editor in chief of the 1941 Terrapin. Other editors are Gerald sion that Miss Smith and Miss E. Prentice, Hyattsville, Md., manreached between Joseph Arnold, vice Marshall have been chosen from aging editor; Lida Sargeant, Silver among Maryland co-eds to appear in Spring. Md., woman's editor, and Wilson Ingraham, Washington, pic-

Meade Troops Praised



12 Individuals and 7 Firms to Face **Court Here June 18**

Twelve individuals and seven corporations and companies named in an indictment yesterday in an alleged conspiracy to keep up the price of bread in the District were to have a preliminary hearing June 18 before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court.

Justice Department agents obtained the indictments under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act on charges that several chain groceries operating 196 retail stores in Washington collusively established bread prices at levels higher than those in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

Included among those indicted were representatives of two local bakery unions alleged to have aided the conspiracy by policing the price structure and refusing to deliver cut-rate bread to customers in the Capital.

Four Chains Named.

Four chain groceries were named-the Greater Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., the American Stores Co. and its affiliate, Acme Markets, Inc., and the Sanitary Grocery Co. operating under the name of "Safeway." Other corporations indicted were Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc. of New York City, and its affiliate, Business Organizations, Inc., New York City, and Chester M. Wright and Associates, Inc., Washington. The unions charged in the conspiracy were the Bakery Sales Drivers' Local, No. 33, and Bakers' Local Union, No. 118.

It was alleged that the conspiracy existed since 1938, and prior to that time bread prices in the District were lower than in adjoining States. The unions, it was alleged, exercised close surveillance over bread sales here, reporting and protesting price cuts.

Individuals named in the indictments were John A. Hartford of New York City, president; William Fillmore Leach of Philadelphia president of the Atlantic division; Charles A. Schimmat of Chicago director of labor relations; Robert D. MacIver of Philadelphia, direc-

tor of operations for the Atlantic Odenton, north across Crain high- of New York City, director of ba-



ANNAPOLIS, MD .- ONE GIRL AND 2,063 MIDSHIPMEN-While every midshipman at the Naval Academy stood at attention yesterday Color Girl Fay Ann Albrecht, 17, of Columbus, Wis., presented colors to Midshipman William E. Heronemus, commanding the year's outstanding company. With her is Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Rites to Mark Memorial Day In Capital

Parade to Start at 9:30 A.M.; Holiday Frees Many Workers

With spring flowers, martial music, patriotic exercises and a parade, the Capital will dedicate another Memorial Day tomorrow to departed veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

The rolling hills of Arlington Cemetery, crowned by national shrines and sprinkled with the graves of military heroes, will be the focal point of the observance here, although other exercises are planned throughout the city.

Government departments will close for the national holiday, as will most downtown retail stores.

Many Government employes planned to take leave of absence on the Saturday half holiday to spend a long week end at beach and mountain resorts.

Parade at 9:45 A.M.

The principal observance will begin with a Memorial Day parade to march from Ninth street and Constitution avenue at 9:45 a.m. The column, composed of military units and veterans and patriotic oranizations, will be led by the 3d United States Cavalry Band. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of selective service for the District, will

be grand marshal. The parade will move west on Constitution avenue, passing the reviewing stand near Sixteenth street and disbanding at Seventeenth street N.W. Most of the marchers will proceed to Arlington Cemetery by automobile to participate in exercises there.

Military units in the parade will include the rifle troop of the 3d Cavalry; motorized equipment; the 3d Battalion, 12th Infantry; the United States Marine Band, a company of marines, a color detachment from the Coast Guard, the United States Navy Band and a company of bluejackets. Many American Legion units and other organizations of World War veterans will be represented in the parade.

Sergt. York to Speak.

under auspices of the Grand Army

of the Republic Memorial Day Corp.

The observance will open with a

wreath-laying ceremony at the

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of

the World War, and Sergt. York

will place a floral tribute at the

tomb on behalf of the Veterans of

Representatives of numerous other

Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand

The ceremony will be directed by

Heywood N. Saunders, District de-

partment vice commander of the

Legion. Music will be furnished by

the Marine Band and the American

Legion Boys' Drum Corps and the

Fort Stevens Post Bugle Corps. A

Gen. Hines to Speak.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, admin-

Army of the Republic.

Foreign Wars.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, the lanky Tennessee mountaineer who became an outstanding hero of the A. E. F., will be among speakers at exercises to begin at 11:30 a.m. at Arlington,



Special Dispatch to The Star.

By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., FAIRFAX, Va., May 29.-A referendum by secret ballot for Fairfax May 29.-Col. John D. Markey, County farmers who would be sub- commander of the 115th Infantry, ject to wheat marketing quotas for believes a 20-mile march with full no change in the situation at the the 1941 crop will be held Saturday field equipment, made by the regiat three centers in the county, ment in yesterday's 97-degree tem-County Agricultural Agent J. E. perature, was its "most outstanding accomplishment" since induction in-Beard announced. to service.

All farmers producing wheat for harvest this year on farms for which Col. Markey, who marched with Daniel Quigley of the United Con- the normal production of the acre- his men after reviewing them as struction Workers Organizing Com- age planted is 200 bushels or more they set out, expressed "great pleasmittee, C. I. O., said the A. F. L. are eligible to vote, it was explained. ure on the stamina shown despite New quotas will be in effect unless the extremely hot weather." of C. I. O. men working for two more than one-third of the farmers On completion of the hike, which participating in the referendum op- led from the regimental area to division, and William Howard Gilb

way, the regimental personnel was kery sales and production, all of the No voting by I examined by medical officers of the to care for workers in the rapidly will be permitted, and each farmer must mark his ballot personally and 115th Infantry and the 104th Medical Regiment. deposit it in the official ballot box. Most of Men Not Fatigued. T. J. Stockton, chairman of the Maj. Joseph P. Franklin, regi-Fairfax County Committee, Agricultural Conservation Association, has mental surgeon, declared that 97 per announced the following voting cent of the 1,200 men returned to camp without showing signs of unplaces: due fatigue. Centreville and Lee districts. No selectees participated, nor did Centreville School: Dranesville disthe 100 men from Companies F and trict, Herndon High School; Falls G, which paraded in Cumberland as Church, Mount Vernon and Providence districts, Triple A office in the part of the celebration there of the

On Marketing Set Up

growing naval powder plant there. A. F. L. Walkout Hit.

My organization stands ready and willing to co-operate in any way in supplying men and equipment to complete this housing project," Mr. Quigley said today. "The C. I. O. contractors are moving along at full speed because there are no jurdictional or any other disturbances on the work now being carried on by the contractors engaged on this project with whom our organization courthouse. has agreements."

Mr. Quigley termed the A. F. L. walkout a "wild-cat strike." He said that his investigation of the situation shows the contractors hirdistricts. ing A. F. L. men had been ordered by Defense Housing authorities to resume work.

"The order to proceed was dealt with in a manner by the (A. F. L.) contractors that requires some explaining, inasmuch as the majority of the contractors are not obligated to any labor organization," he said. trict. The committee for the 3d They are merely open-shop contractors and the various A. F. L. business agents pleaded with them to use their members, which they Greenbelt Recreation did. It appears from this that these with their work since the A. F. L. Facilities to Be Open men quit. Why can't they now proceed as the Government ordered a

few days ago?" Labor Department conciliation officials will allow a "cooling off period" in the dispute involving kitchen employes of the S and W here tomorrow. Cafeteria. Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W., it was announced today. Further negotiations for settlement will be resumed between the management and representatives of Local 471, United Cafeteria Employes, C. I. O., in a Sundays only. few days, it was announced.

Admission Charge Set For Service Dances

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 29 .-Members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Civilian Conservation Corps who attend Saturday night dances sponsored by the Alexandria Defense Council will be charged a 25-cent admission fee

ated.

Braden,

Capt. James S. Douglas, jr., chairman, in making the announcement said money obtained would be used to offset expenses. The dance se-ries was interrupted two weeks ago, McCarl, commander of the Greenwhen the City Council gave the go- belt Legion post. shead signal on remodeling operations on the National Guard Ar-

Backus Heads Junior mory, where the dances are held. The project, however, is expected to be completed by Saturday.

The Defense Council has issued another appeal to young ladies of Alexandria to register as dance hostesses with Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, hostess chairman. At least 150 hostesses will be needed for the Saturday affair.

Clubwomen's President Issues Call for Defense By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 29 .- Mrs. John parliamentarian. L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday Charles D. Pulman and John W. told Maryland clubwomen that "American women aroused will make this the most strongly defended country on earth."

"I warn you." she told 500 delegates to the 42d annual convention Doerken, one year. of the Maryland Federation of

Baltimore & Ohio employes day. Col. Markey declared men unable The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and farmers have to complete the 20-mile march without showing undue fatigue would be been requested to vote at the desigused to drive vehicles of the reginated places for their respective ment or be transferred to regiments

other than infantry within the 29th C. F. Hutchison, John T. De Bell Division. and B. F. Leedy have been appointed Collegians to Be Trained.

to conduct the referendum for Centreville and Lee districts, and T. A Meanwhile, officers announced Wamsley, F. E. Peck and R. B. that nearly 700 third and fourth Nickell have been named Referenyear college students, all taking dum Committee for Dranesville disadvanced training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will arrive district has not been announced.

June 13 and 14 for six weeks of infantry work. The group will include 639 white students from schools in the 3d Corps Area and 52 colored students from Howard University in Washington and Wilberforce University,

Wilberforce, Ohio. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. They will undergo training con-GREENBELT, Md., May 29 .- The ducted by Regular Army officers and official opening of this model community's recreational facilities will enlisted men and R. O. T. C. inhighlight the third annual Me- structors as a part of work leading to reserve officer commissions. morial Day celebration to be held

Both the swimming pool and boats on Greenbelt's lake will be Montgomery Club available tomorrow but daily use To Honor Mrs. Byron of the boats will not begin until

June 15. Until then they will be The Woman's Democratic Club of

available on Fridays, Saturdays and Montgomery County will sponsor a victory dinner the early part of The Memorial Day program which June in honor of Mrs. Katherine E. s being sponsored by the Greenbelt Byron, Maryland's newly elected Post of the American Legion will Representative from the 6th disbegin with a sunrise "reveille" trict, it was announced today by sounded by a Boy Scout bugler, at-Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, president of tended by both Scouts and Legion the club. members. At 8 a.m. graves of war Mrs. E. A. Merritt of Chevy Chase veterans in the area will be decor-

has been named general chairman of arrangements. Maryland wom-At 10 a.m. there will be an assemen who have been elected or apbly at the flag on the grounds of pointed to important State or Fedthe elementary school and a concert eral offices will be invited, Mrs. presented by the Greenbelt Boys Wells said. and Girls Band, under the direc-

Gov. O'Conor, other State officials tion of Paul Garrett. This will be and county officials will also be infollowed by several program features vited including addresses by Roy S.

town manager, Mayor Miss E. Mae Chichester

Succumbs at 84

By the Associated Press

Miss E. Mae Chichester, 84, daughtion building at the plant. ter of the late Maj. John H. Chi-The Alexandria City Council Tues-

chester of the Confederate Army, Chamber in Alexandria and Mrs. Sarah Ellen Dulany Chi-chester, died Tuesday at the home

by a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 29,-Cooper Dawson has been elected of her sister, Mrs. James M. Mason, in Fairfax County, Va. Besides Mrs. Mason, she leaves president of the Alexandria Junior two other sisters, Mrs. John C. Da-Chamber of Commerce to succeed

vidson of Washington and Mrs. Franklin P. Backus. Sallie C. Loving of McLean, Va Other new officers are: Robert S. Funeral services were to be held yle, first vice president; Dr. Colin today at the old Episcopal Church MacRae, second vice president; Anin Falls Church, where she will be derton Burke, secretary; Clement E. buried. Conger, treasurer; Mr. Backus, na-

tional councilor, and Donald King New members of the board of directors include Cary H. Blackwell, Monroe, jr., for three year terms; John Wilson Davis, Harry Harris and J. Lindsey Schwartzmann, two year terms, and John P. Strauss, Richard L. Cheeseman and Edwin

when Mr. Allen ran, and Admiral open to visitors all day. A large Miss Lena Wolfe, Claude A. Swan-Simons' office said "the unfortu- number of members of the various son Junior High: Charles J. Walsh. Former Ambassador to England sentative Smith and by William M. the aircraft carrier Ranger. seph P. Kennedy and the Right La Roche, camp commander. Mu-

kery sales and production, all of the A. & P. Co.; Carl Byoir of New York City president of New York City, president of the Carl **Regimental Officials**

Byoir & Associates, Inc.; Oliver Hoye of 1003 K street N.W., vice president of the Chester M. Wright & Associates, Inc.; William Park of Philadelphia, president of the American Stores Co., and Fred W. Johnson of Philadelphia, vice president of the corporation, and M. L Langford, 3125 Garfield street N.W.

Business Agents Indicted.

The union representatives indicted were Robert C. Lester, business Maryland State Guard, yesterday agent of Local No. 33, and Charles McCloskey, business agent of Local No. 118.

president of the Sanitary Co.

The indictment was the outgrowth assume the rank of lieutenant colof a Nation-wide investigation by onel and the job of executive officer. the anti-trust division of the Justice Department of alleged restraints the in the distribution and sale of food. named major in command of intel-The case was presented to the ligence. James B. Fitzgerald of grand jury last April by Harold L. Chevy Chase, former State Ameri-Schilz, Special Assistant to the At- can Legion commander, was named torney General, and Warren P. personnel officer with the rank of Cunningham, special attorney. El- major. mo D. Flynt, a division expert, con-

ducted preliminary studies leading to the grand jury inquiry. The indicted companies, it was said, annually distributed 20,300,000

Contract Let to Expand

Naval Torpedo Station

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 29 .-

Construction on a \$375,000, two-

story concrete extension building

for the manufacture and assembly

of torpedoes will begin at the United

State Naval Torpedo Plant here

within the next 10 days, Navy offi-

A 100,000-gallon water tank will

Capt. R. C. Hayler, commanding

officer of the plant, said a contract

had been let to the George Hyman

Construction Co. of Washington for

Capt. Hayler said the 3 acres

On completion, the official said,

months ago from the Mutual Ice O'Conor.

be installed in the building, it was

said, to augment fire protection

andria from serious depletion.

cials reported today.

construction.

Mai, Paul Woolman of Baltimore. pounds of bread in the District at a assistant intelligence officer. retail sale value of some \$1,600,000. Col. Charles H. Holliday of the

were:

State Department of Health, division surgeon. Lt. Col. Forrester Davis of Baltimore, plans and training officer, and

erick, assistant personnel officer.

James B. Fitzgerald

named 15 men to key posts on the

regimental staff, including Gaylord

Clark, Baltimore attorney, who will

Capt. Edward McK. Johnson of

Other appointments and ranks

Maj. William M. Storm of Fred-

Maryland State police was

Personnel Head

By the Associated Press

his assistant, Maj. Paul Sutherland

of Annapolis. Maj. Louis Bottomer of Baltimore, regimental quartermaster. **Arlington Summer** Maj. Paul Higginbottom. Balti-

of Baltimore, regimental medical commander.

facilities at the plant and to save the water supply of the city of Alex- O'Conor Vetoes Score

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County (Va.) superintendent of schools, to-

lature, most of them local bills, were various schools throughout the three cheers for the color girl and were purchased by the Navy several dead today following vetoes by Gov. county. The summer terms will last

Custis; C. P. Scott, Nellie Custis

Junior High; Miss Clara Coffman,

James Monroe; Miss Elizabeth Beale,

Cherrydale; Miss Lillie Massoletti

Stonewall Jackson; Miss Wilda

Goodrick, Woodmont; Mrs. Elsie

Ellis, H. F. Maury; Miss Mary Bar-

Eleanor King, Barcroft; Miss Hattie

eight weeks. Among the measures were one

which would have allowed the banks Mr. Kemp also said county playthe buildings will be used for assem-bly of torpedoes and for storing of Counties to remain open for busiof Prince Georges and Montgomery grounds will open June 16 under the supervision of W. A. Richardson, supplies. It will approximately be ness at hours different from those head of the county department of physical education. The school year

> Another would have exempted of 1941-2 will open September 8, it Calvert County from the State- was announced.

Twenty-seven principals have been appointed for the next school term, Dr. Kemp said. They are other than a member of a veterans' listed as: Miss Lena Carey, Patrick Henry

The Governor, in a series of veto messages, said the State Attorney Clay; Miss Daisy West, Thomas General's office recommended most Nelson Page: Miss Virginia Gardner. of the vetoes. Hume; Mrs. Meta Saffelle, Nellie

Rockville Waltons Hold Youth Outing Sunday

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 29 .- The annual outing of the Rockville Izaak bour, John Marshall; Miss Mary

Walton League Chapter, sponsors Carey, Woodrow Wilson; for Montgomery County 4-H clubs, Eleanor King, Barcroft; Miss junior Izaak Walton League chap- Hanks, Kate Waller Barrett; Miss ters and F. F. A. groups, will be held Elizabeth Coleman, Walter Reed; at the chapter's lodge at Seneca Mrs. Mary Wibert, Glencarlyn; Miss Sunday, Owen Knight, president of Louise Brady, James Madison; Miss the Rockville chapter and head of Grace C. Hall, Robert E. Lee; Miss the committee in charge, announced. Olivita Thomas, Charles A. Stewart;

May, 1941 May 2 May 16 May 19 May 26 May, 1940 May 1 May 14 May 15 May 18 May 19 Of Chevy Chase Made May 23 May 26 BALTIMORE, May 29.-Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commander of the

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 ----- 5 January 13 February _____ 5 3 March 6 April -----

In May, Beware Of: 1. Careless walking at night Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940. were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this

action in May last year. The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone. crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.

Color Presentation At Naval Academy

Another Dress Parade Today's High Light Of 'June Week'

Record Throng Sees

veterans' and patriotic groups will By the Associated Press deposit memorial wreaths, including ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29.-A James G. Yaden, president of the Memorial Day Corporation, and dress parade at 5 p.m. on Worden officers of the American Legion, the Field will high light today's June United Spanish War Veterans, Dis-Week program at the Naval abled American Veterans, Women's

Academy. Midshipmen heard a band concert this morning and then were free to

entertain friends and relatives until time to form for the parade Dances for the second and third classes will be held tonight, one in Memorial Hall and the other in MacDonough Hall. Moving pictures are scheduled tonight in Mahan be held at 12:45 p.m., with Legion

and Veterans of Foreign Wars na-At a dazzling display of colors tional guards of honor participating. and military men on Worden Field yesterday, Miss Fay Ann Albrecht, 17-year-old "color girl," carried out istrator of veterans' affairs, will be the time-honored tradition of reprincipal speaker, and solos will be warding the outstanding company sung by James Melton, the promof the academy's midshipman inent tenor. regiment.

Madison, Wis,

in unison.

stands.

Miss

midshipmen doffing their white caps

Swords Flash in Salute.

The entire midshipman regiment

backs to the Severn River, marched

to the far side of the field and swung

down past the reviewing stand, bay

Company commanders flashed

their swords in snappy salute to

Admiral Willson, the reviewing offi-

cer, as they filed by the reviewing

stand. The precision with which

relief from the sweltering heat.

waiting academy ambulance.

were overcome and had to be as-

sisted from the parade ground to a

onets glittering in the sun.

Services in honor of members of Record-Breaking Crowd. the A. E. F. buried in German-occu-Before a record-breaking "June pied sections of Belgium and France Week" throng, Miss Albrecht offiwill be held at 2:30 p.m. at the cially proclaimed the first company Argonne Cross in Arlington under manded by her sweetheartauspices of the National Legion. the "color" company for winning Legion officials explained the servinterregimental drills. ices will be held because veterans

Escorted by Rear Admiral Russell posts in Belgium and France "are Willson, academy superintendent, unable to observe fittingly Methe attractive Columbus (Wis.) High morial Day this year as has been their custom in the eight national School senior transferred the namilitary cemeteries each year since tional and regimental flags from the second company, last year's outthe World War." Annual exercises under auspices of standing company, to the first company, commanded by Midshipman

the Department of the Potomac William E. Heronemus, a junior, of Grand Army of the Republic, will open at 10:30 a.m. in the Fort Myer section of the cemetery with Rep-All eyes were on the diminutive resentative Martin F. Smith of blond as she walked out onto the Washington, chairman of the House parade field beside Admiral Willson, Committee on Pensions, and long her white tulle dress and large white active in veterans' affairs, as principicture hat fluttering in the breeze. Immediately after presentation of the colors, the first company gave pal speaker. Col. Howard E. Snyder, United States Army chaplain, will give the invocation, and music will be provided by an Army bugler and then the regiment of 2,063 men cornetist. cheered the new color company, the

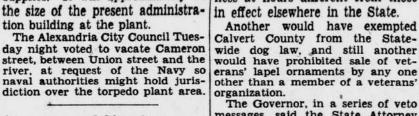
Services in honor of the dead of the Civil War will be held at 11 a.m. at the "Tomb of the Unknown Dead' auspices of the Women's Miss Albrecht and Admiral Will-Relief Corps, auxiliary of the G. son returned to the sheltered re-A. R. Color bearers of the corps viewing stand, occupied by her sister. and allied organizations will form Mrs. H. E. Seaver of Washington, a procession to be led by the Marine and high-ranking academy officials. Band

Wreaths to Be Placed.

Memorial wreaths and sprays of flowers will be placed in behalf of President Roosevelt; W. W. Nixon, ommander of the G. A. R.; John M. Kline, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R .: Mr. Yaden and many other leaders of veterans and patriotic organizations.

the regiment marched evoked round The Relief Corps also will particiafter round of applause from the pate in services in Arlington Am-phitheater at 1 p.m. Wreaths will A hot sun shone down on the be placed on the Tomb of the Unparade ground and a few light known Soldier of the World War breezes from the Severn failed to and at the Maine Mast in honor provide spectators and midshipmen of the sailors who died when the battleship was sunk in Havana About a half dozen midshipmen

Harbor. The United Spanish War Veterans of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, will sponsor a memorial service at the Maine Monument at noon. The program will include addresses by Repre-



Shooting of Shipfitter By Sentry Probed by Navy

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., May 29 .- A naval board of investigation is making an inquiry into the wounding of Frederick C. Allen of Stem, N. Plane Crash in Ocean C., a shipfitter at the Norfolk Navy **Kills Naval Aviator** Yard, by a marine sentry in a restricted part of the yard yesterday afternoon.

NORFOLK, Va., May 29 .- A Na-A spokesman for Rear Admiral val Reserve flyer, Ensign. J. A. Manley H. Simons, commandant Hirsch of Harrisburg, Pa., was killed of the yard, said Mr. Allen disrein the crash of his plane in the garded nine specific warnings to Atlantic off Cape Henry yesterday afternoon. He was in a single-seat identify himself and became abusive when called on to halt.

To Address Notre Dame The clubhouse and grounds will be Miss Gertrude Kidwell, Woodlawn; Women's Clubs "that we in America will shed tears, sweat and blood if Virginia Port Post Filled The sentry reported that he fired fighter attached to a squadron of

Of Minor Measures

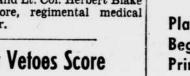
Principals Appointed

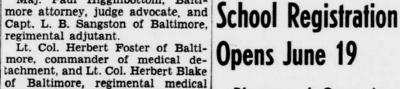
day announced summer school regis-ANNAPOLIS, May 29 .- Twentyminor enactments by the last Legistration will be held June 19 at

By the Associated Press.

Playground Operations Begin June 16; 27

regimental adjutant. Lt. Col. Herbert Foster of Balti-more, commander of medical de- Opens June 19 more, commander of medical detachment, and Lt. Col. Herbert Blake





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

AN ANGEL TO DO COOKING

"I have been sent to procure an angel to do cooking," says one of Emerson's characters, when asked his errand in the city . You may never find such an angel, but if you discover what celestial things Lea & Perrins Sauce does to soups and fish, and meat dishes, your friends may well think there's a flutter of wings in your kitchen.

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Air Force to Occupy **New Bases During Next Three Months**

Basic Training Ends For Army Flyers on **Continental Defense Line**

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. Standing across the routes of possible aerial invasion of the United States by any hostile power

or combination of powers, a number . UTS CO, of new Army air bases will be occupied and put into active serv-ice during the next three months as vital links in the new national and

hemisphere defense system. The new bases are to be manned by 20 newly created tactical units truck was in the right-hand lane of the General Headquarters Air of traffic, which was heavy at that Force and five older organizations. The new units have completed basic training in preparation for transfer to the new stations and, in | had paused for another car moving

some cases, have sent advance units | ahead of the truck. ahead to prepare facilities. All of the bases to be manned May 26. by these new fighting organizations

The weather: Clear. The street: Straight, dry and of the expanding air force are within the continental United States | slight downgrade. The vehicle: A 1937 heavy model and constitute the final line of

defense bases, on the eight sites good condition. The driver told 30 miles per hour. leased from Great Britain and in police he was driving between 20 structed and manned by air, ground and naval units.

tion.

low P street N.W.

The time: About 5:45 p.m.

Foundations for Air Power.

Examination of service maps of the locations and defense zones of these hemisphere bases shows that the areas included within a 1,200mile radius of United States air bases now in existence or under construction includes every mile of Alaskan and United States coast, the entire Pacific coast line from Point Barrow, Alaska, to well down in Peru, and the entire Atlantic coast from near the mouth of the Amazon River to the mouth of Hudson Strait. It includes also the area from the southern tip of Greenland into Siberia. The air bases now being built and

manned are the foundations of American air power-nests of the eagle. The modern air base is much more than merely an air field and its immediate installations. It is an area sometimes many miles in extent, in which may be located many airdromes which permit the widest possible scattering of the air forces based there.

For the protection of this major collection of facilities and equipment there may be a far-flung network of aircraft warning posts as part of a great defense mechanism. Construction Task Great.

Great Britain, and this work now

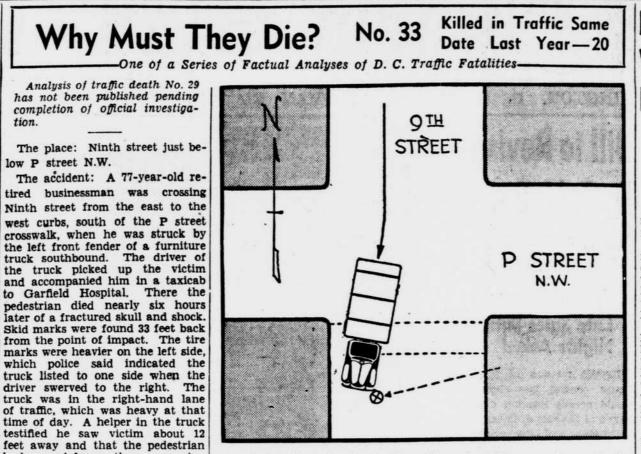
involves a \$700,000,000 construction

program.

group.

general use.

Branch No. 4. will hold memorial exercises at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Prior to the present emergency, the Water Gate on the District side the law required that all construcof Arlington Memorial Bridge with tion for the housing of troops, which Rear Admiral George C. Pettingill, included air base construction, Navy Yard commandant, as the should be carried on by the Quarterprincipal speaker master Corps. The burden of ex-Glen Echo and other amusement panding air power construction has parks in the Washington area prebecome too great for the Quarterpared for the biggest holiday week master Corps to handle, however, end of the season. and, on recommendation of the War More than 50 different attrac-Department, Congress has author- tions were in readiness, park offiized a division or labor between the cials announced ,to entertain rec-Quartermaster and Engineer Corps. ord crowds. Dancing begins in Construction of all of the canthe Spanish garden ballroom each



A furniture truck struck a 77-year-old man as he walked from the east to the west curbs of Ninth street N.W., and he died six hours later at Garfield Hospital of a fractured skull. The pedestrian was not in the crosswalk at the time of the accident. Traffic was heavy on Ninth street that time of day.

aerial defense. The first line air truck. Its brakes were found in indicated a speed between 26 and path of his car, thinking a vehicle which had just passed made the The driver: A 21-year-old colored way clear. Driver said he applied Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and and 25 miles an hour. His helper youth with four years' driving ex- brakes and swerved car to left. Puerto Rico, also are being con- told police the truck was not going perience. He said he saw man Coroner jury's verdict: Driver over 30 miles per hour. One police standing in middle of street, and released when pedestrian's death investigator said the skid marks that the victim moved into the found accidental

under the auspices of the United Bar Leaders to Discuss



Mrs. Roosevelt to Use Vacation to Promote **Home Defense Work**

For Service Men Here Going Forward, She Says

Mrs. Roosevelt will make her summer vacation a model of home defense activity.

for the summer, she told her press conference today, she will consult with civilian defense authorities here. Then she will try to promote

Duchess County. Discussing the development of Farm Security Administration small homes in cities overpopulated through defense housing. Mrs. Rosevelt said the housing problem was also being felt at Catholic University, where students were being pushed out of the neighborhood by the influx of defense workers, D.m. The university, she said she had

been told, had asked for housing units, but had been offered a loan. She thought it possible that the three-room homes might be developen in that neighborhood.

Asked if any progress had been made in developing recreation facil- at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. ities for men coming into Washington from nearby Army camps, Mrs. Roosevelt reported that Army, Navy and Marine officials were discussing the possibility of having band concerts on Saturdays and Sundays, with the Office of National Capital Parks co-operating. The National Youth Administration, she said, also was interested in developing choruses and entertainers for Army and Navy programs. Mrs. Roosevelt said she had also inquired into the possibilities of opening public buildings for recreation. She also told her press conference that the Roosevelt's summer

wick, would be turned over to the international students service for a five-week institute on democracy, beginning at the end of June. Admitting that totalitarian forms of government also will be discussed

ference was Miss Graciela Mandujano of Chile, who will tour the country under the auspices of the National Federation of Business and

Professional Women's Clubs.

Recreation Facilities Mount Vernon Seminary

Exercises to Begin Sunday Commencement exercises at Mount Vernon Seminary begin at

Before going to Hyde Park, N. Y., 5 p.m. Sunday with delivery of the baccalaureate sermon by the Bev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, 3d, of Ardmore, Pa. the work in her own community,

The sermon will be followed by a supper at 6:30 p.m. for parents of members of the graduating class. Class songs will be sung at 8 p.m. Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will give the graduating address to students of the preparatory school at 3:30 p.m. Monday, and a fourth form reception will follow at 4:30

Senior class exercises will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with class luncheons at 1 p.m. and a play presentation at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the legislative reference section of

Recreation Facilities.



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by some 30 student leaders during Boeing to Produce Heavy the institute, Mrs. Roosevelt made it clear that she was in no way Bombers at Wichita responsible for what was studied Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, but was simply lending the house. Guest speaker at the press con-Wash., has accepted a proposed

\$10,000,000 War Department contract to begin production of heavy bombers at its Wichita (Kans.) plant.

Heretofore the Boeing company has built Army "flying fortresses" at its Seattle plant.

Under the terms of the proposed contract the Government will reimburse the company to the extent of \$10,000,000 for costs incurred in equipping its Wichita plant and acquiring materials. A number of months must elapse before it is possible to start production.



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tonments, airdromes and other fanight at 9 o'clock and the Crystal cilities required by the Air Corps has Swimming Pool has been thrown been transferred to the Engineers, open to the public. including the construction work at National Gallery Open. new Atlantic bases acquired from

The new National Gallery of Art will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of visitors

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and residents who may take ad-The transfers now in progress invantage of the holiday to visit the volve approximately 11,000 men, orinstitution. The gallery will be ganized into eight bombardment open on all holidays, it was angroups, eight reconnaissance squadnounced, except Christmas and rons, four headquarters squadrons, New Year. four pursuit groups and an air base

Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, will hold memorial services at The Air Corps expansion program, 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at Holy Rood in accordance with which these Cemetery and at 3:30 p.m. at Oak moves are being made, involves the Hill Cemetery. creation of 256 combat squadrons.

The Georgetown Law School was composing 54 combat groups and 22 to hold exercises at 10 a.m. tomorgiene is considered too personal to be dislost their lives in the World War.

Two years ago there were but six Guests will be Col. Granville Munstations occupied primarily by air son, professor of military law and force units. The Air Corps now has procedure, and Representative Kilday of Texas, who was graduated selected approximately 50 new sites from the school in 1922. for stations and, in addition, is A wreat hwill be placed on the

building two large Air Corps supply and repair depots and two new library. training centers, each of which includes a number of training fields.

memorial tablet in the law school Memorial services will be held in Harding Hall of the Government Printing Office tonight at 8 o'clock

Rites (Continued From Page B-1.)

at the Battle Ground National Cemetery in Brightwood at 3:15 p.m. under direction of Mr. Kline and John Claggett Proctor, writer and historian. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band. Speakers include Maj. John Deavy, R. J. F. McElroy, Mr. Proctor, the Rev. S. Carroll Coale, who will deliver the invocation; Talbot O. Pulizzi, Lt. Col. Francis S. Key-Smith and William H. King, former Senator from Utah,

the orator of the day. Representative Smith will address an observance at 9 a.m. at the National Cemetery in the Soldiers' Home. The program will be in charge of Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, U. S. A., retired, governor of the home.

Memorial services will be held at a.m. at the tomb of Admiral Dewey Bethlehem Chapel at Washington athedral under auspices of Spanh-American War Veterans. Vincent B. Costello Post of the egion will hold memorial services

at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the grave Vincent B. Costello in Arlington emetery. Services at Stoddard Tomb. Citizens of Seat Pleasant, Md. and nearby districts will pay tribute to deceased veterans at services at the tomb of Benjamin Stoddard, first secretary of the Navy, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Addison Chapel

Cemetery. Representative Mass of Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Reserves and World War ace, will be principal speaker. The exercises will be preceded by a parade. Exercises will be held at 2 p.m. at the grave of Corpl. Milton Hartman in Epiphany Church Cemetery at Forestville, Md., under auspices

of World War veterans' groups. The Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, will hold its annual Memorial Day service at the memorial stone in front of the Silver Spring (Md.) Armory at 11 a.m. For the first time since the ana speaker from the Southern congressional representation making the principal address.

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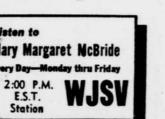
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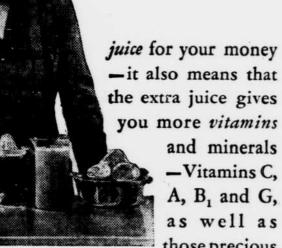
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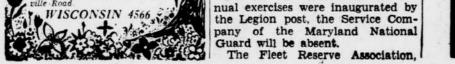


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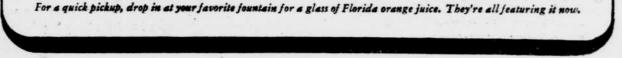
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Diplomatic Contingent Leads Entertaining in Capital With Teas and Dinners

SOCIETY.

Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson Hosts at Cocktails; Arnolds Fete Peruvian General

Teas and dinners among the diplomatic contingent led yesterday's entertaining in the Capital. Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson were cocktail hosts to their friends at their cool Woodland drive home, and at the same time Mme. van Swinderen, wife of the former Netherlands Minister to London and her daughter, Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the First Secretary at the British Embascy here, were entertaining at the home of Mme. van Swinderen's mother, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, sr., on Massachusetts avenue.

Later in the evening Gen. Fernando Melgar of the Peruvian Air Corps was entertained at dinner by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, whose party for 35 other officers and their wives was held at the Shoreham terrace. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were other dinner hosts of last evening, their party honoring the chief of staff of the Chilean Navy, Admiral Julio Allard, who leaves today for New York. Guests at this party included the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. Wil-

ham S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. 4 Warren Lee Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Sims Snow and Benorita Cristina Michels.

Mint Juleps Served In Kentucky Style.

But to return to the afternoon gatherings. At Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson's party mint juleps made in true Kentucky style were served on the terrace, where the daughter of the house, Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, assisted her parents in entertaining. She wore a white sharkskin dress ornamented with hand-painted flowers and completed the ensemble with green shoes. Her mother wore a crepe gown of powder blue, with pleated skirt and tailored blouse. A pearl necklace and matching earrings completed her costume.

The lawn at the Glover estate was the scene of Mrs. Hoyer Millar and Mme. van Swinderen's party, and tables and chairs were placed comfortably about the beautiful lawn.

Mme, van Swinderen was in a gray chiffon tea gown with colors at the waistline, while Mrs. Millar was in a street-length frock also in shades of gray.

Commissioner Elizalde Is Host at Dinner.

Other parties of yesterday in- Geographers Unit eluded the cocktail party at which the Military Attache at the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Weijerman were hosts, and which was held at the Shoreham. Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, and other members of the Legation staff were present, as were the military contingent from other embassies and legations in the city.

dinner on the Shoreham terrace last evening, and others there were Senator Clyde L. Herring and Representative and Mrs. Richard M.

Ecuador Envoy To Judge Horse Show Friday

The Ambassador from Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, will be a judge at the junior horsemanship exhibition tomorrow afternoon in honor of Norway. The Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro also are among the patrons for the event. Others who are expected to be in the gallery for the exhibition, which will be held at the Rock Creek Riding Club at Chevy Chase Lake, Md., are the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Commercial Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Hans Bull, and the Agricultural At-tache of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Peters. Judging the horsemanship with

the Ambassador will be Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. Alfred N. Phillips, jr., and M. Bull.

Mrs. Van Zandt Addresses Woman

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt was both hostess and guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Branch of the Society of Woman Geographers yesterday at the Westchester Apartments.

Mrs. Van Zandt, who spoke inflowers. Mrs. Ralph Matheson will continue their studies in the formally on "Reflections on Modern played the organ and solos were given by Mr. Jack Latimer and Mr. sionary College. Mrs. Davidson was Dodge and by his 10-year-old home in Georgetown. Miss Smith India," discussed the contributions Merwyn Jones, brother of the bride. graduated from the Mount Vernon daughter, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, will attend Miss Battley as her maid Parking and Planning Commission. which the maharajas and princes The Resident Commissioner of the have made to the British war effort. Philippines, Mr. J. M. Elizalde, was Declaring that India has supplied silk marguisette and lace, with a and Mr. Davidson from the Clairton Mrs. H. W. Dorst was general more than finger-tip-length veil and she cartroops, she explained that all mili- ried white gardenias and lilies of the tary service in British India is valiey. voluntary. But there is no lack of Miss Anna Beth Jones, sister of volunteers, she added. the bride, was the maid of honor "Indian leaders tell us that while wearing a blue chiffon dress and were hosts in the garden of their N Nationalist India is determined to carrying a bouquet of tea roses. street home yesterday afternoon to achieve self-government, she is Miss Millicent Jones, another marriage here on April 19. The a number of friends of Mr. and equally determined there shall be a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and she wore a pink chiffon Mrs. Van Zandt wore a blue and dress and carried a bouquet of tea silver sari woven in Benares and roses embroidered slippers made by the The flower girls were Camilla Sue chumars of India. She also exhibited Ablard and Marla Lou Jones, nieces dolls illustrating costumes worn by of the bride. They wore pink and different religious sects in various blue organdy dresses. Mr. Del Wood of Fonda, Iowa, was parts of India. The program included moving picthe best man and the ushers were tures made by the hostess and her Mr. Lloyd Darrell of this city. Mr. husband, J. Parker Van Zandt, in Earl Seivers, and Mr. Glenn Ablard and Mr. Harold Shrader. India. A reception followed the ceremony Those pouring during the tea hour mother followed. were Mrs. William Chapin Huntingin the social room of the church ton, president of the society; Mrs. The couple were assisted in receiv-Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Charles ing by their respective mothers, Hendley. Miss Mary A. Nourse also Mrs. Jones wearing a pink chiffon assisted the hostess. gown and Mrs. Allanson was in rusty pink lace and chiffon.



MRS. ARTHUR W. DEFENDERFER and MRS. FREDERICK W. CONNOLLY.

They are pictured arriving at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. John Selby, where plans were made for the Flower Show which the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold Wednesday at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Mrs. Defenderfer is a member of the Flower Committee and Mrs. Connolly is recording secretary of the club. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest Miss Eleanor Jones Married To Mr. Henry E. Allanson

The marriage of Miss Eleanor | Evelyn Purdue, wore a gown of blue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chiffon. Both carried bouquets of William H. Jones of Williamsburg, pink and white snapdragons. Iowa, to Mr. Henry Elidge Allanson, Mr. Robert Dove was the best son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanson man and Mr. Edward Shope was the

of Takoma Park, Md., took place usher, Later in the evening they left at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 20, in St. Paul's Methodist Church. The for Pittsburgh and other points in Rev. Robert Tipton of Racine, Wis., Pennsylvania, where they will visit uncle of the bride, officiated. relatives.

The ceremony was performed in They will make their home in junior year of Washington Mis-

Banquet Held By Petworth Club **Miss White Asks**

Citizens to Help **Build Morale**

With Miss Earlene White, former national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as guest speaker, the Petworth Woman's Club held its annual banquet last night at Hotel Twenty-Four-Hun-

Speaking on the subject, "Women and Citizenship." Miss White placed the responsibility for the morale and stability of a community or the nation on its individual citizens, both men and women "We cannot expect to build the

morale of our community, or city or county or State or Nation," she declared, "unless and until every individual citizen builds his or her own morale. Each citizen must be a definite

and vital part of the public opinion of the country, she added, urging that this public opinion be "based on fact and truth and not on propaganda and hearsay."

In addition to Miss White honor guests included Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, retiring and incoming presidents of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Le-Verne Beales, retiring first vice president in the District Federation and a past president of the Petworth club, and Mrs. Ellis Logan, "godmother" of the Petworth club. The club also honored its retiring

and incoming officers at the speakers' table. Mrs. Frank MacMaugh is the new president and other new officers

include Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. A. E. Printz, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. John, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sue Richwine, reasurer

The retiring officers are Mrs. Frank Stuart, president; Mrs. Mac-Maugh, first vice president; Mrs. George Fuller, recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Rogers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Printz, treasurer. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations. In addition to a large American flag on display, groups of smaller flags were alternated at the table with baskets of

red, white and blue flowers. Tricolored candles were used, and corsages of red, white and blue flowers were presented the honor guests. The program included vocal selec-

tions by Mrs. Marie Deal, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, who sang "Salute to the Flag," com-

posed by John H. Lloyd, and precandlelight, in a setting of summer Takoma Park next year, where they The composer and Mrs. Lloyd were was honored Tuesday afternoon with sented for the first time last night. among the guests. Musical selections by George S.

MISS VIRGINIA WESTERMAN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westerman, her engagement to Mr. James C. Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Toomey, has been announced. -Casson Photo.

Her engagement to Mr. Frank B. Hammond of Dranesville, Va., has been announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler. The wedding will take place next month.

Club to Hold Mrs. Wilson to Aid Bazaar Monday For Yugoslavia

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of

Assisting Mrs. Wilson will be Mrs.

McNary, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey,

Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Ze Bar-

ney T. Phillips, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr,

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs.

James Lawrence Houghteling and

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman.

MISS MURIEL JEAN WHEELER.

Niche arrangements done the "South American Way." will be the special feature this year at the which the Friends of Yugoslavia flower show which will be given by and the Legation of that country the Garden Club of Chevy Chase will hold next week. The sale will Wednesday at All Saints Church. Chevy Chase Circle. There are 11 Relief headquarters at 1423 F street lilies, perennials and annuals, all of is chairman of the committee in arrangement, the best miniature, the highest number of points, second

highest number of points, and best in the niche class. Mrs. Herbert and Mr. W. H. Youngman will judge the specimen classes. The show is open free to the public from 3 to 9 o'clock.

This year the club will maintain Hospital Board two free beds for charity patients at the Montgomery County General Hospital, and has also appropriated Elects Mrs. Zoller money to place an artistic speed sign

Mrs. Charles W. Zoller, jr., has been elected presdient of the Women's Board of the National Homeoathic Hospital. Others eleceted a meeting at the l W. Calhoun Stirling inlude Mrs. Clarence Dodge, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Guider, second vice president; Mrs. John L. Barr, third vice president; Mrs. Samuel T. Conkling, treasurer; Mrs. Stirling, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edgar E Quayle, recording secretary; Mrs. Cyril B. Smith, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John R. Sharp, assistant corresponding secretary.

Carl Hoffackers Feted by Childses At Nuptial Breakfast Flower Show Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Childs were hosts at an informal wedding breakfast yesterday for the former's sec-

retary, Miss Anne Niblett of Cardiff. Wales, and Mr. Carl Hoffacker, son of Mrs. Anne Hoffacker of Washington. The breakfast and informal reception followed the wedding ceremony at noon in St. Thomas' other arrangement classes and speci- and will continue each day through Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. men classes for roses, iris, peonies, Saturday. Mrs. Albert P. Niblack Howard S. Wilkinson, officiating. The bride wore white chiffon with which are open to all anateur grow- charge of the sale and is being asa short tulle veil held by a cluster ers. Prizes will be awarded for the sisted by Mme. Fotitch, wife of the of orange blossoms and she carried best specimen in the show, the best Minister. a prayer book bound in white. Miss Barbara Wace was maid of

honor, wearing a pale powder blue costume trimmed with white, Mr, and Mrs. Hoffacker will make H. Greger will judge the flower artheir home in Chevy Chase after rangements. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe their wedding trip.

Miss Battley Feted

Miss Jeanne Battley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, a shower and tea by Miss George at Chevy Chase Circle, this to be of honor when she becomes the bride

of Capt. John J. Duffy Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. The party Nazi defeat," she concluded. was a "welcome home" to Mr. Howe, who has just returned from a flight to South America.

Donald Ross MacJannets Hold Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross Mac-Jannet, formerly of St. Cloud and Talloires, France, who now live in Sun Valley, Idaho, held a reception yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel for their friends, many of whom they met while they operated a summer camp on Lake Annecy in the French Alps. During yesterday's reception, Mr. MacJannet showed colored films of the camp and the school which he and Mrs. MacJannet founded in Sun Valley. The American Friends Service Committee now maintains the Annecy camp for French war orphans.

Among those at the reception were Count and Countess Andre di Limur Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox. Mme. Georges Thenault. Miss Coolidge, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Doerr, Miss Carolyn Nash, Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne, Mme. Blanche J. Bimont. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banfield. and many others. The hosts were assisted by the Misses Mildred and Rosemary Murphy, daughters of Mr. Robert Murphy, Counselor of the United States Embassy at Paris. Both girls attended the MacJannet School

The sponsors for the child refugee colony include Mr. Archibald Mac-Leish, librarian of Congress; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College; Prof. A. H. Gilmer of Lafayette College, Dr. Hamilton Holt. president of Rollins College.

Xenos Club Has Party

Members of the Xenos Club, the pounger business girls club of the Y. W. C. A., entertained at their annual spring banquet last night at the Y. W. C. A. New officers who were installed are: President, Adah Sheldon; vice president, Miriam Murray; secretary, Lorraine Campion; treasurer, Alice Olson; program, Elinor Furniss; music, Eleanor Wager; social service, Dorothy Waltace, and editor, Edith Greene, Xenos Nes publication.

Kenmore Reception

Visitors will be received at Kenmore on Decoration Day by the following hostesses dressed in Colonial costume: Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Leonard F. Pierson, Mrs. Virginia Twinch, Mrs. Irene Wahle and Mrs. Fred Hoge. While guests are eating gingerbread made from Mary Washington's original recipe and drinking tea in Betty Washington Lewis' kitchen served by "Uncle Bacchus," they will be serenaded by "Dosia," "Lucy" and "John" singing spiritmals.

To Address Notre Dame Former Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy and the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic

Miss Paula Jones Feted at Shower

Miss Katherine Grove was hostes at a shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Paula Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Theodore Tripp will take place Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Episcopal Church. Guests at the party included, the Misses Jean Skinker, Rita Ernst. Molly Stonestreet. Margaret Dawson, Martha Totty, Rith Holtzgrene, Doris Lond, Mary Margaret Haines, Betty Jane Becker, Amelia Rosenbusch, Virginia Pennington and Doris Rowser.

St. Patrick's Prom

night in the school auditorium. and lattice work covered with dog-

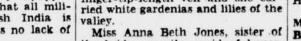
ments were served.

Silver souvenir pins bearing the year and initials of the school were presented.

MISS ELOISE SPEER.

wald Carlsen has been an-

Her engagement to Mr. Os-

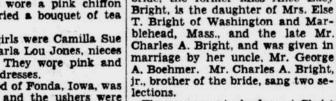


Miss Ouderkirk Wed

To Mr. Richard Heywood King. Farret officiating. a setting of ferns and palms and

The junior-senior prom of Saint Patrick's Academy was held Tuesday Colorful decorations consisting of Japanese lanterns, palms, peonies,

wood blossoms gave a spring atmosphere to the occasion. A large American flag formed the background of the stage, where refresh-



After a Southern wedding trip the couple will be at home in Washington. Both are graduates of the University of Iowa.

Miss Winifred OuderKirk. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. OuderKirk of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mr. Richard Heywood King, son Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. King Chevy Chase, Md., were married at 5:30 o'clock May 9 in St. Matthew's Chapel. Father Benjamin Winn F. Finner. The ceremony was performed in

white candles. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a navy blue afternoon dress with a peplum. Her

accessories were in navy blue and white and she wore a corsage of lavender orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Maragret V. King, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, wearing a pale green after-

noon dress with tan accessories and corsage of mixed flowers. Mr. Raymond W. King, jr., broth-

er of the bridegroom, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a dinner for members of the

immediate families. Later the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride wearing a beige gabardine suit with white and tan accessories. They will be at home upon their return at the Washington House, 2120 Sixteenth street The bride attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., where she was pledged to Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom attended Dartmouth College and is now with the British Air Commission.

Miss Audrey Arner is Wed To Mr. Ray Davidson.

The first wedding in the new Theological Seminary Chapel in Takoma Park took place Thursday evening, May 22, when Miss Audrey Ellen Arner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arner of Rimer, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Ray Davidson, of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davidson of Clairton, Pa. The Rev. Roland E. Loasby, professor of ancient languages in the seminary, officiated.

The chapel was decorated with palms and ferns and summer flowers and Miss Minnie Kiehl sang two solos. Mrs. Benjamin Mowry and Mrs. George Mowry sang a duet, ecompanied by Miss Evelyn Rees. The bride wore a long gown of white satin fashioned on princess

High Schoo Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tetro Back From Wedding Trip.

the invocation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tetro have returned from their wedding trip Mrs. Whitehurst through the South, following their

To Go on Radio bride, the former Miss Alice Lucy

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will fiv to New York tonight, following a tea given in her honor by the Roland Park Club of Baltimore, to participate in the program of

"America's Town Meeting of the at the Manor Club, concluding the The ceremony took place at Christ Air. Church where the visiting rector, the

The subject of the program will Rev. C. F. Langlands, officiated. A be "What is a Citizen's Role in an reception at the home of the bride's Unlimited National Emergency," and it will be heard over a Nation-Gowned in antique ivory satin wide broadcast of the National ashioned on princess lines, with Broadcasting Co. at 8:30 p.m. Othong sleeves ending in a point at the ers who will be heard in the prohand and trimmed at the neck with gram are Francis M. Shea, Assistchantilly lace from her mother's ant Attorney General, and James wedding gown, the bride made a very

B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O. pretty picture. The coronet which held her fingertip length veil was of

the same lace and she carried a Miss Frances Rotter bouquet of ivory gerber daisies and Engaged to Marry blue delphinium.

Her only attendant was her sister. The Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Louis Miss Mary E. Bright, who wore a frock of embroidered blue mousseline Rotter of Mathews, Va., formerly of de soie over blue satin, with hat of The Plains, Va., announce the ennet to match and she carried an gagement of their daughter. Miss arm bouquet of spring flowers. Frances Rotter, to Mr. Oliver Cooper Mr. William G. Sullivan served as Winston of Houston, Tex. Mr. Winbest man and the ushers were ston is the son of Mrs. Philip Victor Messrs. Leonard W. Parker and Winston and the late Mr. Winston of Smithville, Tex.

For traveling Mrs. Tetro chose Miss Rotter was graduated from beige with hat and accessories of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, London tan. They are making their Va., and from Vassar College. She is a member of the faculty of the nome at Fairfax Village.

Mrs. Walter F. Tetro, mother of Madeira School, Greenway, Va. Mr. Winston was graduated from the bridegroom, was gowned in powthe Architectural School of the Rice der blue and the bride's mother Institute, Houston, Tex. He is re-

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Walgional director of the United States ter F. Tetro, parents of the bride-Housing Authority, with offices in groom, other out-of-town guests in-Washington.

The wedding will take place in the cluded Mrs. Ernest Graves of Williamsburg, Mass.; Mrs. Carlton Car- early summer. roll of Forestville, Conn., sisters of

the bridegroom; also Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Moore Elected John W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones of Baltimore. By Women's Legion

Wedding Jubilee

wore beige.

president of the American Women's Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols entertained at dinner in their home annual meeting at the Kennedy-Warren yesterday. on Hawthorne lane last evening in

Others elected were Mrs. Edmund honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Nichols' parents, Dr. P. Ellis, first vice president; Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Nichols. Dr. Edward Campbell Shields, second Nichols has practiced medicine in vice president; Mrs. George N. this city for the past 50 years. He Thompson, third vice president; Mrs. is a past president of the District John Alden Reed, recording secre-Medical Society and is a consulting tary; Mrs. Jules Tamson, corresmedical director of an insurance ponding secretary, and Mrs. Peter A. Hazes, treasurer.

chairman, assisted by Mrs. George the chapel at Fort Myer. Fuller, Mrs. Printz and Mrs. Harry Tomorrow evening following the Sigourney. Mrs. H. R. Norton gave rehearsal of the wedding. Miss

Battley's uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. Earle H. Barclay of Northbridge. Mass., will entertain the supper party at the Army Navy Country Club.

History Club Elects

Members of the Capitol Hill History Club were entertained by Mrs. Malcolm M. Johnson and Mrs. Phillip Martin at a luncheon yesterday

club's activities for the season. New officers who were installed included Mrs. Robert E. Adams, president; Mrs. Douglas W. Holton,

vice president; Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller, secretary; Mrs. J. Earl Hummer, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilmer Souder, director to the District federation.

Readers' Club

included in the group was their daughter, Miss Mae Simpson; Newly-elected officers of the Washington Readers' Club were intheir son and daughter-in-law, stalled recently at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Simpson, jr., and their son and and Mrs. Theodore P. C. Willis, who were hosts at a supper and program daughter. William R. Simpson, of entertainment. Mrs. James F. 3d. and Nancy Simpson, and Mr. Hartnett is the new president sucand Mrs. H. K. Dierkopf, sonceeding Miss Cathryn Chaloner, rein-law and daughter of the honor guests, and their son, Mr. tiring president. Other officers are Dell Floyd, vice president: Mrs. Mar-Knepley Dierkopf. garet McMullen, recording secre-Charles West of Reno, Nev., was tary; Ada Louise Townsend, corunable to be present. Her son, responding secretary; Mrs. Eva Hurd Lt. Fraser Edwards, jr., U. S. Willis, treasurer, and Mrs. Callie C. M. C., is on duty at Quantico,

Mount Holyoke Club

Mrs. Charles Irving Brown has been elected president of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington. Other officers who were installed at the final meeting held at the National Cathedral School for Girls include Miss Helen Goodner, first vice president; Miss Eleanor Neill, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Dyar, coresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur F. Beal, recording secretary, and Miss Jean Benton, treasurer. Miss Mabel Turner was hostess at the meeting.

Mrs. Egbert A. Clark is chairman of the Show Committee with Mrs. Robert Ash, the club president, cochairman. The committee members are Mrs. Conway P. Coe. Mrs. Arthur W. Defenderfer, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Herbert Moffit, bridal party and close friends at a Sturgis. Also working for the suc-Mrs. John A. Selby and Mrs. Arthur cess of the show are the other club officers: Mrs. Chester Wells, first vice president: Mrs. James W. Murphy, second vice-president; Mrs. Frederick W. Connolly, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Coy Green, corresponding secretary, and Miss Bea-

trice Goodwin, treasurer.

Simpsons Mark

56th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson

Monday celebrated the 56th

anniversary of their wedding,

Another daughter. Mrs.

Orchestra Group

The Woman's Committee for

the National Symphony Orches-

Thursday, June 5, following a

luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the

Carlton Hotel. Mary Howe, com-

poser and pianist, who in private

life is Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe,

is chairman of the committee.

and Mrs. Reeve Lewis is chair-

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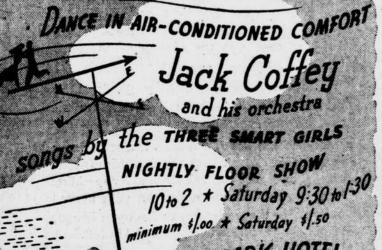
Miss Eloise Speer Engaged to Marry

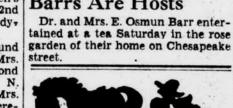
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Speer, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Eloise Speer, to Mr. Oswald Carlsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carlsen of Duluth, Minn.



Mrs. Grover E. Moore was elected **Barrs Are Hosts** street.

Legion of the World War at its 22nd



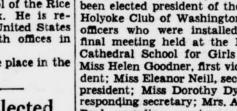


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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Many Friday Marketers Will Have to Readjust Schedule This Week

Some Dealers Will Be Open For Half Day Tomorrow, **But Most Are Closing**

Shop Again on Saturday if Cold Storage Is Limited; Don't Risk Spoilage

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor

With the holiday tomorrow falling on a Friday, the average housekeeper is going to have to make some adjustments in her marketing schedule. Most of the larger chains are closing their stores for the whole day, while the big city markets, and small retail firms will, for the most part, be open for a few hours tomorrow morning. In any event, the majority of markets will stay open later than usual this evening, so the week end purchases may be made today-or, of course, Saturday.

Many women like to do their week end marketing on Fridays, to avoid the rush on Saturdays, and those who have adopted this routine will be the ones who will have to do extra planning over the holiday. If you have good refrigerators that you can trust to keep supplies in perfect condition, then you may lay in stores with no fear of spoilage; if, on the other hand, your cold storage space is limited or inadequate, you should be very careful not to stock up too heavily, but to plan a supplementary buying trip on Saturday.

In accordance with the usual outdoor holiday custom, picnic or easily prepared foods will be featured in most markets today. Hams, chickens and steaks for broiling will be attractively priced, and all sorts of meat loaves, sausages, smoked meats, etc., are being offered. Salad ingredients are among the lower-priced members of the produce family—others of which have taken a rather severe*-

jump in price this week, due to weather conditions. The first Bing cherries are in, all ready to be tucked into picnic baskets-and deliciously firm and meaty they are, too.

As the usual week end meal schedule will be pretty well upset, we're going to give you some "odds and ends" recipes, instead of a regular menu. Two of them are fine for either picnic or home supper use: the other, a dessert, is one of those delectable and rather unusual dishes that is so simply made it will cause no trouble to the lady of the house, even if guests drop in

unexpectedly By the way-just a word before tention the news accounts of the thing about the game is that a cook National Nutrition Conference for with imagination can win every Defense, held here the first part time, even when the cards seem of the week. Many facts of intense stacked against her. concern to the women who plan and prepare their families' meals a small portion of the pork roast were brought to light and should left over. It may be ground and urge all of us on to a closer study combined with bread crumbs. An program to make our husbands and is well seasoned. Shape into patchildren the best nourished in the ties and fry in a little butter or world. It is appalling how many margarine. Or fill the mixture into people, with the money to buy the well-greased muffin pans, and bake right kind of foods, still are, from in a moderate oven. When done, a nutritional standpoint, underfed. unmold and top with a generous It is up to us, as the health builders serving of creamed peas. The peas of our Nation, to see to it that we may be new ones, just out of the bring intelligence to bear upon the garden, or new ones, just out of a make our food dollars return true pleasing as can be. value as they never have before.

BUNNY-BURGERS. (8 Servings)

To Disguise Leftovers 'Culinary Solitaire'

It Takes Skill

Game for Cooks With Initiative

Using up left-overs so they will be as appetizing and as enjoyable as when the original dish was served turning to the business of the day. can be something of a game. The We do hope that you have been cook plays it with herself-a sort of reading with real interest and at- culinary solitaire. The delightful

Suppose, for example, there was and adoption of all the nutritional egg or two is added, and the whole

SERVE

DAILY FOR SUMMERE

LOOK! WE'RE ON

THE LIST THIS WEEK!

When listing your needs

For your next washing day

Remember this hint-try

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Golden bar or Golden chips-

Or, to make matters still simpler, tern. Hence if you are thinking of I have ever known is the son of a dice the left-over pork (or lamb or marrying Tommy, you will be a wise father who was cold and harsh and veal or beef) and simply add it to the girl if you get a close-up on Tomcreamed peas. Serve over flaky hot biscuits, with extra biscuits on mother is regarded by her husband the side, or if there is a slice or as a queen, or merely a useful father's brutal disregard of his two of bacon on hand, cut it into household convenience. For that mother's feelings and so pitiful of bits and add to the biscuits. The bacon may or may not be broiled Tommy will look at his wife after heart-starved mother that he is before adding to the dry ingredients the honeymoon has set and he has almost too good a husband, if such for the biscuits. left off the palaver of courtship, a thing can be. Combine left-over vegetables with There are many reasons, of course, ground left-over meat, add bread why a son may be like his father. crumbs, seasoning and an egg or Heredity, to begin with. There is two, and bake as a meat loaf. Serve no denying that a boy is just as cidentally. Her family were very with tomato sauce into which likely to be born with the surly chopped new spring onions have Jones disposition as he is with the been stirred just before serving. aristocratic Jones nose, or that he Or, instead of baking the meat and may be cursed with the Smith tem- of it and seeing them would hurt me, bread crumb mixture as a meat per as well as blest by the Smith loaf, spread it on baking powder good looks. But just as important away for military training. Be-as heredity in shaping a boy's atti-fore I go shall I make up with the biscuit dough. Roll dough for baking powder biscuits into a rectude toward marriage is the en- girl and have a little happiness? Or tangular sheet, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. vironment in which he had been Spread with the meat and crumb brought up and that unconsciously mixture. Sprinkle with chopped makes him treat his wife as he has onion, if desired. Roll up like jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place mother. If his father has always cut side down into well-greased been courteous and considerate of pan and bake in a moderately hot his wife; if he has been tender and oven (425 degrees F.) until done. Serve with tomato sauce, and there kind and tried in every way to make her happy, then the boy is will be no left-overs left. practically sure to treat his wife the same way. He doesn't know Luncheon Course that a gentleman could be brutal For a summer luncheon appetizer: to his wife, could swear at her and Loosen segments of grapefruit (cut curse her, could be niggardly to in halves); sprinkle lightly with her, could treat her as he would sugar and chill several hours. Re-not dream of treating any other move centers with scissors and fill woman in the world. them with avocado balls that have But if the boy has always seen been soaked an hour in tart French his father treat his mother with dressing. Garnish with cress. contempt and make of her an un-

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It may look like a dinner party dessert to call forth the skill of a real chef-but as a matter of fact it is simplicity itself to prepare. Preserved ginger, canned pears, nuts and ice cream combine to make a pear and ginger ice cream sundae that will delight the household.

Possibilities as Husband

By Dorothy Dix Dear Miss Dix: The old proverb father abuse her and call her a make the sort of husband his father does?

B. M. V. Answer-As a usual thing, a boy's is a warning to his son instead of

problem, and earnestly strive to can. In either case, the results are ideas about women and how to treat an example to him. One of the By Angelo Patri them are cut by his father's pat- tenderest and most loving husbands

Proper Camp Fine Place For Child Choose Carefully; Be Sure Teacher Is Capable One

The camping season is coming Stretch the tissue slightly around along fast now and the children are looking forward to the day when

Give the Eyes Attractive Appetizers Add Zest to Meals Very Best Of Care

Follow Ten Easy **Rules to Insure** Their Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay In our modern living routine the eyes suffer greatly. We strain them reading in poor light and too long. We are not given the opportunity nor the necessity to look long distances. We get little sunshine on the closed lids unless we deliberately take a sun bath. We do not eat of the foods in sufficient quantity which nourish the delicate nerves and muscles of the eyes. I want to suggest a few simple ules which girls and women should

1. Exercise your eyes every day. You may have eye exercises in leaflet form upon request.

2. Find a spot where you can look out on a long distance and attempt to read lettering several blocks away as you walk down the street. 3. Be sure your lamp throws the proper amount of light on what you

ead-there should be no glare on the page. 4. If you wear eyeglasses try to

go without them for an hour or two each day.

5. Bathe the eyes with a good lotion every day if you live in a city. Then splash hot water on them followed by cold water and try to keep the eyes open as you bathe them with cold water.

6. When eyes have been strained by shopping, working or driving, lie down after bathing them and place soothing eye pads over them. Be sure you get reliable herb pads, or saturate cotton with cool witch hazel. Relax completely and think only of the color black.

7. Never use any drug in the eye to brighten them or to make the eye larger. These are harmful. 8. Be sure the mascara you use does not "sting" your eyes. If it does you are allergic to it. Change the brand until you find one which does not hurt your eyes. If your mented by the sharp seasoning reclashes are long enough and dark ommended for canapes and apenough use a vaseline or cream on petizers.

them instead of a mascara. Also be sure that any shadow you use 11/4 cups flour (sifted). is beyond question in quality. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 9. Rest is a great eye beautifier. 6 tablespoons shortening. Acid in the system in large quan-5 tablespoons cold water. tities as through cocktails causes Mix together the flour and salt. dark rings under eyes. Eye muscles are strengthened and eyes beauti-Cut in the shortening until it is fied by gentle finger massage from is the consistency of coarse meal. the tear ducts to the outer corners.

the eves as you massage. 10. There is no cream or lotion



Spicy little tidbits made from salmon are a splendid "sendoff" for the warm weather dinner. You may make a variety that will appeal to the eye as well as to the palate.

A tray of attractive, piquant ap- | ery, green pepper, salad dressing, petizers, served with the ever-popu-lar tomato juice cocktail, is a first-tard. Cut eggs in half lengthwise course combination that will please and remove yolks. Mix yolks through almost every one. Seafood canapes salmon mixture. Fill whites of egg are top-ranking favorites and sev- with salmon-egg-yolk mixture eral very delicious different types of DEVILED SALMON CUCUMBER canapes can be made from so famil-SLICES. iar and delicious a seafood as 1/2 pound salmon. cooked or canned salmon. The col-2 large cucumbers (peeled) orful flakes and the rich flavor of Salt. the salmon are perfectly comple-

3 tablespoons butter. 1 teaspoon mustard. 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Salt and pepper to taste. Flake the salmon. Remove an inch slice from an end of each cu-

cumber. Scoop out the seeds with a small knife. Place the peeled cuevenly mixed through the flour and cumbers in a quart of cold water to which three tablespoons of salt have Add the water and mix lightly until been added. Allow them to remain the dough holds together. Place in in the water for one-half hour.

covered bowl and chill in refrigera- Blend the flaked salmon with the mustard

Father May Indicate Son's paid servant; if he has heard his

says "like mother, like daughter." fool or worse, he thinks that is all Do boys "take after" their fathers a wife is good for and that she is as generally as girls "take after" nothing but a slave to minister to their mothers? And will a man his comfort and pleasure. But there are exceptions to all

rules. Not every boy "takes after" his father, and very often a father

1 pound hamburger meat. 1 tablespoon minced onion. 3 tablespoons minced sweet pickle. 1/2 teaspoon salt. teaspoon pepper. 2 teaspoons prepared mustard.

% cup freshly grated American cheese 8 slices enriched bread;

softened butter.

Combine hamburger, onion, pickle and seasonings, and form mixture into 8 thin flat rounds. Broil quickly on one side; turn. Spread uncooked side with mustard and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue broiling until cheese is melted and bub-Toast enriched bread, spread slices with softened butter, and place a bunny-burger on each. (Hamburger rolls, split toasted and buttered may be used in place of toast). Serve hot, with cole slaw as a garnish if desired.

LIVER AND BACON SPECIAL. (6 Servings)

1/2 pound cooked liver (calves, lamb, beef or pork) 1 tablespoon minced onion.

2 tablespoons mayonnaise. 1, teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper 6 slices enriched bread;

softened butter. 12 slices tomato.

6 thin slices bacon.

Put cooked liver through food chopper, or chop finely. Combine with onion, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Toast enriched bread and spread with softened butter, then with liver mixture. Top each slice with two slices tomato. Cut bacon strips in halves and place one piece on top of each tomato slice. Slide sandwiches under broiler to cook bacon-about 1 minute.

PEAR AND GINGER ICE CREAM SUNDAE.

1/2 cup chopped preserved ginger. 1/4 cup sirup from ginger. % cup chopped walnut meats. 1 No. 2½ can Bartlett pear halves.

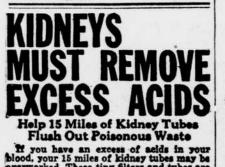
quart Vanilla ice cream. Combine the ginger, sirup and nuts. Drain Bartlett pears and place one or two (depending on size of pears) on each dessert plate. Drop a generous serving of ice cream in center of pear and top with a spoonful of the ginger-nut sauce. Serves 8.

Mushrooms

Mushrooms-fresh or cannedadd a savory goodness to leftover fish, meat or fowl. Mix into a tomato sauce and serve atop boiled rice, macaroni or noodles.

New Habit

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When disorder or kinney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, get-ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness.

inconsiderate in his my's home life and see whether his ment of his wife.

The boy was so shocked by his

be regular campers. Camp for them is mighty likely to be the way that his poor, meek, down-trodden, means a new start in life. They leave one set of irritations behind and look forward to winning success

in other fields. They will have less to do with books and more to do Dear Dorothy Dix: Two months with living things, actual work, and

ago I killed my fiancee's sister acreal play that results in skill and good sportsmanship. understanding about it, but I broke What is to be done with the boy our engagement, knowing my preswho says he does not want to go to ence would always remind them camp this year? Either there is too. In a short while I am going or with the boy. Examine them both carefully and make the right adustment. Suit the camp to the boy, would it be better just to go away child fit the camp.

and both of us try to forget the un-fortunate affair? Will this shadow always seen his father treat his always be between us? Can we find happiness together again? DES. Answer-If the girl loves you, I think you are adding to her sorrow

by making her feel that she has lost both you and her sister. Go back to her and make up to her and her family for the grief you have caused them. Time heals all wounds and there is no reason why you and your sweetheart may not yet be happy together.

DOROTHY DIX.

which will eradicate bags or dark they start for the open country- circles. Only intelligent living and those who are fortunate enough to care will keep your eyes bright and lovely.

"Notes on Care of Eyes" is an invaluable leaflet. If you ask for it, write Miss Lindsay, care of The Star, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) enve-

Ground Lamb Patties Have ground lamb shaped into patties 1 inch thick and wrapped with bacon, fastening bacon with something the matter with the camp toothpicks. Arrange patties and pineapple slices on broiler rack. When patties are brown, lay brown side down on pineapple slices and or girl, and don't try to make the finish cooking.

Camps are slowly becoming what the camp that is simple, clean, adhey ought to be-pleasant places for ministered for the children first, the

periences. The right kind of camp The teacher-leader of the camp is one that provides for these expe- is the camp. Know him, or her riences so that every child can find well. When he is sound in mind useful and interesting occupation and body and character, understand-Don't send your children to camp doing it, the other things will be

try to force your child into a group camp and, what is more, camp will where he does not fit because you return him a stronger, happier, bet-would like to have him fit. Select ter child.



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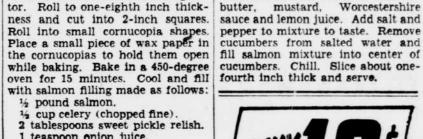
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2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish. 1 teaspoon onion juice. 1/2 cup boiled salad dressing. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Fill into baked cornucopias. SALMON-STUFFED EGGS.

SALMON CORNUCOPIAS.

bound salmon. 6 hard-cooked eggs. 1/2 cup celery (chopped fine). 2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped fine). 1/2 cup salad dressing.

1 tablespoon lemon juice. 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Salt and pepper to taste. Flake the salmon. Mix with cel-





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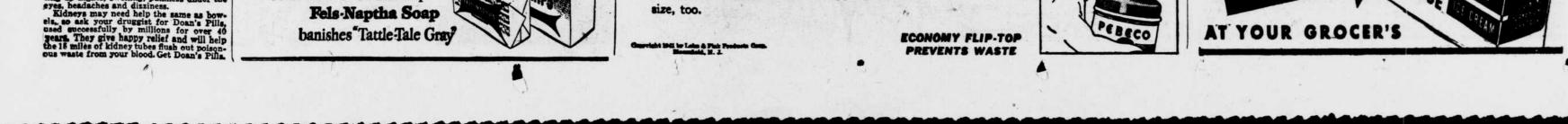
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'Cokes' and Conversation Purpose of After-School 'Gathering of the Clan'

Loafing at the Drug Store **Usually Just Harmless Adolescent Practice**

Natural for the Young Crowd To Congregate Somewhere; Parents Might Pay a Visit

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

An earnest and worried mother of our acquaintance has asked us if can't do something to keep her daughter (and an odd million other teen-agers) from loafing around the corner drug store.

Now, we like to think, in our modest and unassuming way, that we may occasionally have some influence over the younger generation. But frankly, we'd as soon pit our Aunt Elsie's pet canary against the Royal Air Force as try to break up this universal adolescent habit of congregating for cokes and conversation in the nearest soda shop.

This sort of thing has been going on ever since teen-age girls have been allowed out of their mothers' sight without a chaperon. In our own high school days the gang gathering place was a well-conducted community club, which boasted a library, gymnasium, pool tables, bowling alleys, a game room, and plenty of straight loafing space. We spent our full share of hours there, and while we can't say that they did us much good, we're sure they didn't do us any harm.

It's the most natural thing in the world for fellows and girls to want to rub elbows with the members of their gang after school is over in the afternoon, or on evenings during summer vacation. School activities provide these contacts for many young people. Some fortunate communities have gathering places, such as clubs or recreation centers, which are well conducted and well patronized. -

A few parents allow their children could be called worse than slightly to turn their own homes into a gang silly. However, the fact remains that

cleaned up.

these places can be a definitely bad

headquarters. But in the absence of such desirinfluence on young people. Drugable facilities, you can be pretty gists and drug store employes have sure that the crowd will find some been known to sell marijuana cigplace to congregate. And since arettes, liquor and other highly obneighborhood drug stores offer rejectionable commodities to the high freshments to consume, magazines to thumb, and juke boxes to play, of joint in your community, howthey become the favorite teen-age ever, it isn't enough for parents just rendezvous.

We don't think parents should fellow-or a girl, particularlystarts spending too much time in such a place. If a girl can be found at the Cozy Soda Bar every afternoon or evening of the week, people will inevitably get the idea that (a) she hasn't any home, (b) she's completely boy-crazy, or (c) her appetite for double chocolate maltlogical.

It's all right for Jane or Jack to drop into such a place for a while, of its youthful patrons. If you find mism to the surface of consciousbut we certainly don't think that hour after hour spent there is a questionable jokes and cartoons, the hopes and ambitions of others. and picture sheets specializing in good idea. Boys don't get a very flattering impression of a high school miss who hangs around a drug store all the time, apparently on an endless quest for masculine attention and an occasional bid for he is an undesirable influence-or a date. It's a little bit cheap, and a little bit shoddy.

daughter. But before parents completely condemn the practice of going to such places, we think they'd do well tests to your gang-gathering place. fear and doubt into the glowing sprinkle cut portions of fruit with to drop in at their offspring's favo- You're not dumb-you know what dreams of others. rite drug store themselves, and size it up. We've sat, quiet like a mouse, is a good place for you to be. It up. We've sat, quiet like a mouse, is a good place for you to be.

Why Grow Old? Don't Make Your Friends Unhappy With Pessimism, Melancholia



By Josephine Lowman school trade. If you have that kind

Long ago in Athens, when Alexander, the warrior, by chance met to keep their own sons and daugh- Diogenes, the philosopher, the folters away from it. They should use lowing conversation took place. worry about the situation unless a their influence as citizens to have it Alexander asked, "How can I serve you?" Diogenes replied, "Stand out The doubtful parent should there- of my light."

fore make a point of getting ac-quainted with the proprietor and the in each other's light. We dump our

employes of the store which his son petty troubles on the shoulders of or daughter frequents. Tune in on those we love. We give discouragethe conversation between the boy ment and advise caution when somebehind the soda bar and the girls times encouragement would be who drink his concoctions. You can kinder. In the name of friendship eds with egg and pl-lenty whipped cream is nothing short of patho-they should be. Also, size up the magazines which moods with our melancholia and we the store displays for the edification bring pessimism instead of optia lot of humor magazines featuring ness. We are constantly shadowing

> If we are determined to allow pesundraped photos, that's no place for simism, fear, jealousy, envy, and Jane or Johnny. The magazines sensitiveness to cloud our own exthemselves are bad enough; but even istence, at least we have no right to more, the fact that the owner caters let these personal viewpoints lessen to that type of demand shows that the light in the lives of others. It seems to me that we are most

acquaintance-for your son or at fault in our relations with those we love, our family and our friends. As for you fellows and girls, we In the name of friendship, confisuggest that you apply these same dence and frank advice, we insert from seed. Pull skin from fruit and

Keep Private **Smartly Casual Model** Affairs in

Reserve Friends Must Not **Regard** This as Dishonesty

By Emily Post. A situation which involves a very nice distinction between proper reserve and untruthfulness resolves itself into a question of point of view. The description is given in this letter: "Considering the scarcity of

money these days, I wonder whether I might be allowed to wear deceased mother's diamond engagement ring. My fiance can't afford to buy me one now, and as I have a diamond of my own I have never worn mother's ring. She died many years ago so I doubt if any one would recognize the ring as having been hers."

If I were you, I would have my fiance give me a little guard ring to wear over my mother's ring. In this way, you would have a ring given you by him on your finger, and at the same time wear a ring for which you have an equally deep sentiment. You may perhaps explain to your few intimate friends whom you care for, but it is certainly unnecessary and not even in good taste to take every one into your intimate confidence. The many curious who ask 'Oh, may I see your engagement ring?" are politely answered by your holding out your hand.

This situation is one which concerns you alone, and your maneuver is not an intent to deceive but merely an instinct, as it were, to shut the shutters upon your private life. Were a girl to ask others to look at her ring, or to boast of what her fiance gave her and show them a diamond he had not given her, this would be very different behavior

By Barbara Bell

lace collar is the feature which been with me many years, wants me makes this simple style dress one to ask you whether it is not im- you can wear for many occasions. polite for my guests to sit at table Attach the collar, which you can and eat the filling and leave her make so easily yourself, when you extra special pastry? I tell her we want to look your best. Pattern No. have to expect this in these diet- 1398-B is also a good dress for conscious days, but she cannot household wear, when the neckline believe that people would carry their reducing diet lists to parties. and front closing are bound with contrasting braid and trimmed with Answer-I can perfectly undercontrasting buttons.

counting the conversational topic the tailored version, chambray,

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1398-B Tasty Lunch fabric. Contrasting collar requires 1 cup crumbled, cooked bacon. Let on your part. If this is your first 1/a yard 35-inch fabric. Need more ideas for cool clothes ing with a fork. Beat in three eggs change your daily life to fit the defor summer? For your family's va- and serve on hot platter with more mands of the beloved new member Dear Mrs. Post: How can one cation wardrobe? Send 15 cents for bacon.

Feed Baby on Addition of Dainty White Collar Four-Hour Schedule

Average, Healthy Child Thrives on This Routine

B-5

By Lettice Lee Streett

In olden days, many, many years ago, an infant was fed whenever he cried or his mother wished to feed him, and not according to any regular rule. The result was that colic and digestive disorders among babies were much more prevalent then than now

Proper feeding and cleanliness of the milk, bottles and nipples is the first vital rule of feeding and regularity is the second.

Almost all pediatricians advocate the four-hour schedule for infants after the second or third day of life. Sometimes feeble, tiny infants are fed oftener than this. But the fourhour routine is much the best for the average, healthy baby with a good appetite.

It takes about three hours for a baby's food to digest, and the extra hour is used as a needed rest time for his little stomach. If a baby's stomach is continually kept full with frequent, irregular feedings, the first feeding is not digested properly by the time the next is given. Cramps colic, gas and vomiting are apt to result

The correct four-hour schedule is as follows: 6 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Some doctors dispute the advisability of the 2 a.m. feeding, and in some hospitals the new babies are given boiled, tepid water instead of milk at this hour. But most doctors think that an infant should have this 2 a.m. feeding until he is 6 or 8 weeks old. This regular fourhour schedule is a benefit to the mother, too. She is not so tied down by this routine as she would be if she had to feed her baby oftener. She has more time for her housework and for relaxation.

Whether your baby is breast or bottle fed, hold him over your shoulder for a few moments after each feeding and gently pat his back to help him get up any air that he may have swallowed. Little babies always take in a certain amount of air when they eat. There is no need to be alarmed if a small amount of milk comes up at the same time this oftens happens with even the healthiest infants.

If you want your baby to grow and gain steadily you will have to follow your doctor's advice about the proper kinds and amounts of food Take your haby to see him once ;

month and faithfully abide by reg-

about how to overcome the habit, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re-quest for the leaflet, "Worry," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Shredded lettuce. 1 3-ounce package cream cheese. 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard. French dressing.

can't see any light and wish to

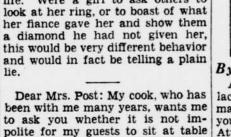
have psychological suggestions

stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add cold water and a few drops coloravocado crosswise into four equal

Spring Salad 1 3¼-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water. 1 cup cold water. Few drops green food coloring. 1 avocado Lemon juice. Salt to taste.

Pour hot water over gelatin and

ing, if a deeper green is desired, and stir until well blended. Pour into four molds; chill until firm. Cut rings and twist slightly to loosen lemon juice and salt. Place on of most of my friends. The only sug-



stand that it is disappointing to you, as well as discouraging to her, because pastry happens to be one of my own cook's specialties, and calory

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in the booths of such places in a And don't forget this: Loafing may are likely to run riot, the people who Combine cheese, mayonnaise, mus- a vol-au-ent or pie or mille-feuille dozen different cities, and we've be harmless, but it isn't exactly a add to our light rather than detract to be on month and lemon juice and salt to or any other pastry when most of 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, with short for lunch is made by seasoning one ular feeding hours. never seen anything happen that productive pastime. A little of it from it are the best friends we have. A little of it from it are the best friends we have.

never hurt anybody, but if it gets to be a regular habit, you've got a dismal future.



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By Baroness Piantoni

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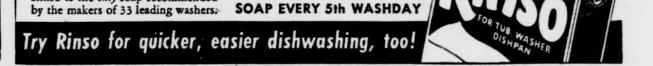


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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

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And protecting, our national re-sources, we are realizing how very extravagant and wasteful we have been. So now we take up the affairs of our American badger. The first record made of an encounter with one of these animals was on July

one of these animals was on July possible-and there are more males 31, 1804, by a menber of the Lewis than females-the condition is acand Clark Expedition. The badger cepted and two unwed males will was captured not far from Omaha on the Missouri River.

In the early days, there is reason to believe that there was at least one badger for every square mile of high, dry prairie land. Dry, rolling prairies of light gravelly soil. with a heavy population of ground squirrels, present to the badger an ideal situation.

small bear, definitely flattened out liness. by a steam roller, for the badger's legs are very short, elevating the body but slightly above the ground, consequently the gait is between a waddle and a crawl. The beautiful fur coat is a silvery gray, each hair being yellowishby a steam roller, for the badger's

gray, each hair being yellowish-white at the base, then blackish burrow where excellent drainage is $\frac{\text{COCKER SPANIEI}}{\text{WI. 4949.}}$ with a white tip. The crown, muz-zle and neck are brown; the cheeks, chin and stripe on nose over shoul-grass makes a very comfortable chin and stripe on nose over shoul- grass makes a very comfortable EYEGLASSES lost in vicinity of Fairlawn der and sometimes to the tail snowy mattress. The babies remain with white. There is a bar on each cheek their parents until they become well of black and an area of this color versed in the art of capturing the on the back of each ear. The feet swift-footed squirrels, mice and there is of it—is tinged with yellow-ish-brown. Because of its wearing qualities the pelt of the badger at one time was valued principally for rugs. Today the longer furs are used for borders and trimmings and shaving brushes. shaving brushes.

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Badgers are famous excavators. mark against this digger is that he They are also expert eliminators leaves many open prospect shafts derviewe W. Craig. 61, Walter Reed Hospital. of some of our aggressive little pests. behind him as he hunts for the Sophia. Sophia M. Schmitt 60, 1428 D st. s.e. Sophia M. Schmitt 60, 1428 D st. s.e. Mattie L. Johnson, 58, Providence F And the badger is still one of our other prairie excavators. Animals And the badger is still one of our important fur bearers. In this day, when we Americans are waking up to the importance of conserving and protecting our national re-sources, we are realizing how very And the badger is a faithful Sources, we are realizing how very And the badger is still one of our sources, we are realizing how very And the badger is stockmen also roam over the same domain and are likely to step into one of the excavations and break a leg. We find the badger is a faithful And the badger is a faithful And the badger is a faithful And the badger is a faithful Sources, we are realizing how very



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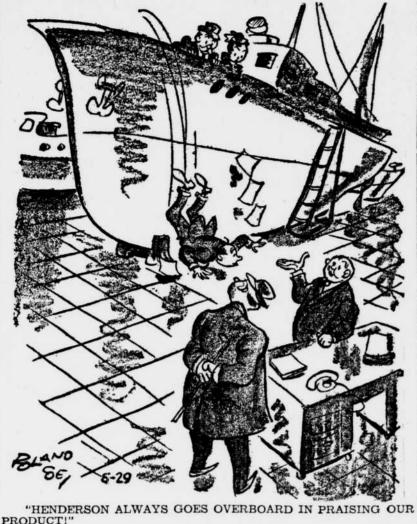
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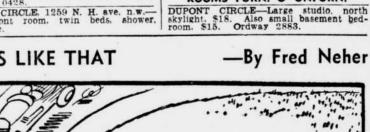
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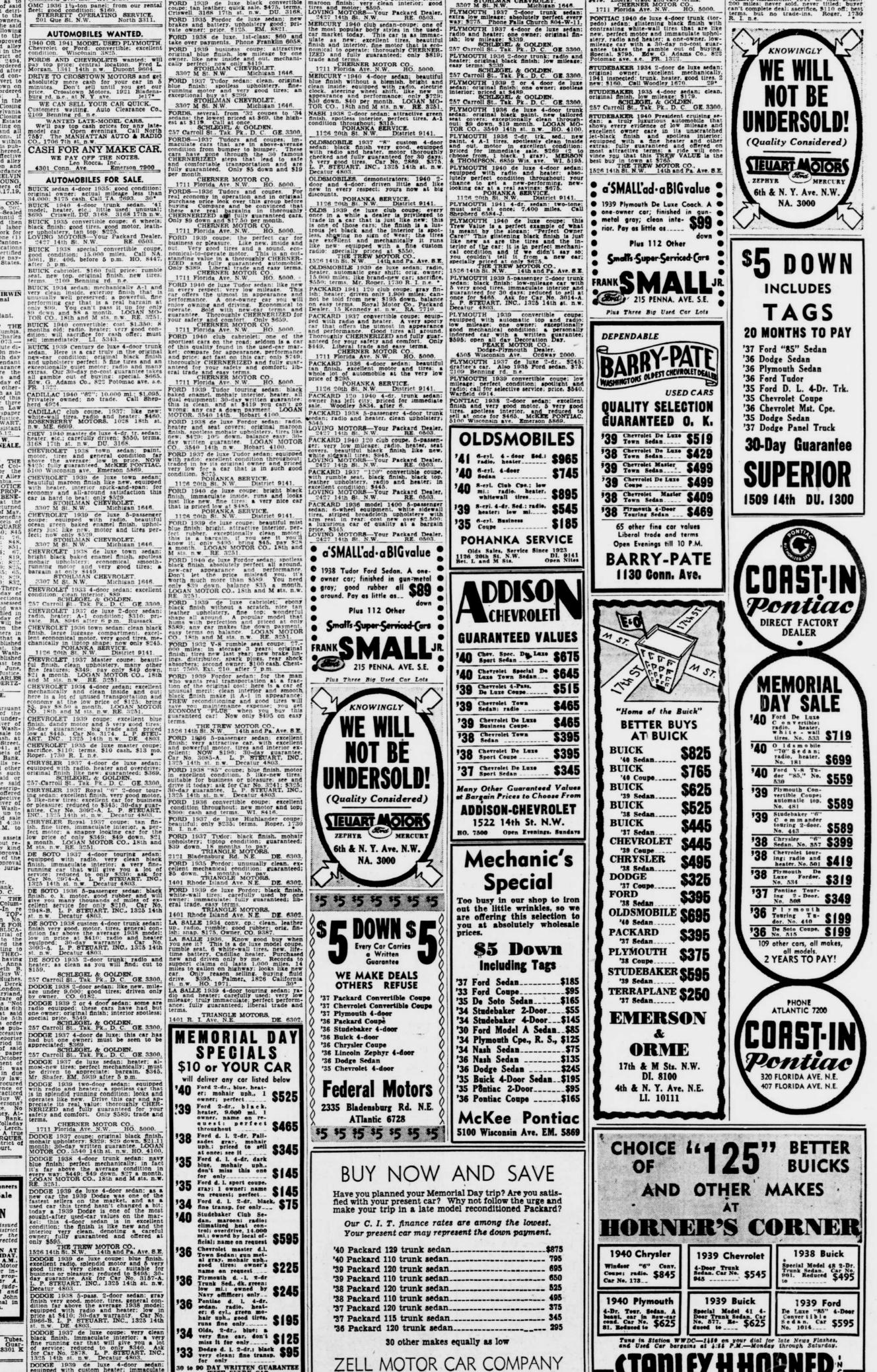
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obtained from the Purchase Section, Na-tional Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, May 15, 11941.—A public hearing having been held on May 5, 1941. by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said commissioners being satisfied as to the equity justice and advisability of said closings and that the same are not detri-mental to the public intergsts nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in sreen on plat filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2494. 2435 and 2496, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after June 16, 1941, the title to the land con-tained in said areas so closed to revert to the aduiting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered close being described as follows: 1. Closing part of a PUBLIC ALLEY in the rear of Lot 818, Square 431. 2, Closing part of Q STREET at Pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET at Pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET at Pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET at Pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing part of Q STREET as pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing parties intere

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LEGAL NOTICES.

M. TAFT WOODRUFF and I. IRWIN BOLOTIN, Attorneys, 934 National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Gentrude F. Morton, Distnitif vs Charles S. Morton, Defendant—No. C. A. 11073.— The object of this suit is for an absolute di-vorce on the grounds of desertion. On mo-tion of the plaintiff, it is this 27th day of May. 1941, ordered that the defendant Charles S. Morton cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: other-wise the cause, will be proceeded with as in the first publication of this order: other-wise the cause, will be proceeded with as in the first publication of this order: other-wise the cause, will be proceeded with as in the first publication of this order: other-wise the cause, will be proceeded with as in Gertifude F. Morion, plaintiff Vs. Charles S. Morion, Defendant-No. C. A. 11073. — S The object of this suit is for an absolute di-vorce on the grounds of descrition. On mos-tion of the plaintiff. it is this 27th day of May, 1941. ordered that the defendant Charles S. Morion cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: other-wise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice, (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DE NEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

ERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENE-FITS.—Notice is hereby given that the Jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 26th day of May, 1941. and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: SQUARE 732, Lot 844, \$180.00; 842, \$343.50; 845 \$19.50; 74. \$13.34; 75. \$13.33; 76. \$13.33; 847. \$266.67; 64. \$20.00; 848. \$20.50; 849, \$20.50; 850, \$22.00; 851, \$18.33; 852, \$20.33; 66, \$13.84; 67, \$14.00; 68, \$14.00; 856, \$30.367; 819, \$52.50; 820, \$72.34; 821 \$103.35; 823, \$100.00; 826, \$09.15; 827, \$100.00; 825, \$100.00; 830, \$100.00; 828, \$110.00; 825, \$158.35; 60, \$150.00; 828, \$100.00; 829, \$20.00; 830, \$100.00; 828, \$121.90; 832,

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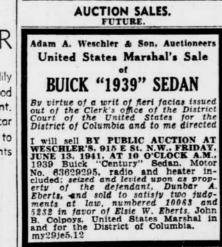
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HELPER DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) -By Art Huhta Winning Contract -By Gluyas Williams I TELLYOU AW, YOUR THAT BASEBALL CONSCIENCE IS SNIFFY NOTICED THAT WHENEVER By THE FOUR ACES. ILL RETURN IT A MUDHEN USED THE BLACK BAT, HE HIT SAFELY SO HE (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.) -------- HUH -- ?? FOLLOWED BOTHERING YOU HID IT TO SEE WHAT WOULD FOR HIDING THAT HAPPEN BLACK BAT AN KEE TH' MUDHEN BOUNCE NG. THEM FELLERS The Killing Opening The lead of the king from a suit LESS AS A SALMON IN A headed by ace-king is one of the most effective in bridge; but there DUST STORM are times when an even better lead WITHOUT can be found. For example: his bat INS HE'S REND WETS FACE, THAT JUNIOR Proses him the spaving soap as soon as he is MEETS A DELIN ON Neither side vulnerable. EXPERIMENTING HE'LL HELP HIM SHAVE BY PASSING HIM THINKS READY FOR H AQJ9842 V 10 9 2 0763 ▲ A 10 6 3 ♡ Q 7 4 3 ◇ A 8 NIFE N W + E(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Loy Byrnes SPUNKIE s + 10 6 5 HEY, DOGGIE LISTEN YOU WALK ON COME ON, 0 J 6 5 SUPLIES FOR GOODNESS THAT SIDE AND I WALK PLEASE ... OKQJ94 HURRY UP SAKE !! ON THIS SIDE ... OR WE + Q J 9 8 DEMOCRACY! NEVER GET THE PAPERS East. South. 111 DELINERED! THIS SLOW'S THINGS UP BECAUSE EVERY TIME H READY FOR RAZOR AT FURTHERMORE, BRUSH WORKS UP A LATHER, JUN-IOR HOLDING RAZOR IN ITS Dbl. 30 has disappeared. Pass Pass EVENTUALLY IS FOUND BOX READY AND ASKING HE ANSWERS JUNIOR CARRIED IT OFF IN 113 BOK TO HAVE FALLEN UN-DER RADIATOR EVERY TEN SECONDS IS HE READY FOR IT NOW ? HE GETS SOAP M MOUTH TO SHOW MOTHER HOW HE'S HELPING DADDY Under other circumstances, West might have led the king of clubs, but that would have allowed South mood by The Bell Byddiatta, Inc. 5-29 to escape with a set of only two tricks. The king of hearts would have been safe enough, but West CROSS-WORD PUZZLE saw no reason to guess at the opening lead. He knew that his part-HORIZONTAL. ner had a good hand and that the 1 On the move 118 To immerse 45 Prefix: three 32 Act spade suit was not going to develop 46 Preposition 6 Fencing 20 Fastens 33 Card suit well for South. He was, therefore, 47 Head of the swords 35 Winter 21 To haul perfectly willing to reduce the English 11 To render vehicle hand to no-trump as quickly as 22 Ardor cabinet mild 5-29 possible by leading trumps. 37 Grasped 49 Pronoun 24 Negative East won the opening trump lead 13 Ditch DRAFTIE -By Paul Fogarty 25 Plunder 38 Roman 50 Depended (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.) with the trump ace and returned 14 Pronoun 26 Poetic: bronze 52 To force 40 Ice crystals the suit. South won and returned 15 Act of eating enough onward 54 Unfeeling the jack of clubs, hoping to sneak OH THE INFANTRYaway 28 Sea nymph 42 Some AFTER ALL RAIN'S the trick by. But West put up the 17 Exclamation 55 To assign 30 To forbode 43 Tendency club king and led a third round of THE INFANTRY-JUST A DRIZZLE YAA-BESIDES VERTICAL. 0 IN A HURRY. IT'LL STOP -IT trumps, thus destroying dummy's AWW. NAAA. 39 To cut 1 Apart 12 Pertaining 25 Pares ruffing power. The rest of the WITH TH' MUD BEHINE A LITTLE MAKES ALWAYS HAS. 27 To marry 41 To brandish 2 Useless to the dawn hand was a matter of routine. RAIN NEVER A GUY 43 Card having 29 Law. things South managed to set up a club 3 Siberian 13 Aslant THEIR EARS. HURT GROW. 31 Approached three spots trick, but could win only that club river 16 Hill in 44 Egyptian 33 Bugle call ANYTHING 4 Poem and four trumps-down four, for a Jerusalem 5 To rotate 34 To appear measure loss of 700 points. 19 Complete 36 Window in a 47 Ornamental 6 God of love Of course, the bidding was bad. equipment 7 To indite gable device but the play had to be correct if of a warrior **37** Filaments 48 Argument 8 Printer's East and West were to make the 21 Emblem of 51 See! measure growing most of the enemy's mistake. **9** Reverberated Neptune from the 53 Colloquial: Prompt penalty doubles and effec-23 Wanderer father 10 Gaudy skin tive defensive play are the most effective weapons against oppo-16 10 nents who like to step out of line. * * * * 113 Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides 14 vulnerable, you held: -By Frank Beck BO (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) AQ753 18 21 092 TAKE THIS LIKE AN OLD TOWEL AND MEEKLY HANG AROUND...I'LL CRAWL UNDER THE DIS SHO' AM A PUFFECT DAY FO' WASHIN', JUNIOR, EF YO OKJ4 27 BO! 25 23 24 22 + 8732 COME AB ANYTHIN' TO WASH! OH, OH, JUNIOR Schenken. You. Maier BACK 28 29 26 27 IS GETTING IDEAS, AND I'M GETTING HERE ! Pass 24 Pass HOUSE AND GET Pass (?) 31 30 OUT OF SIGHT_ AS DIRTY AS LAnswer-Bid three spades. You CAN cannot pass your partner's bid, so 33 35 36 make the weakest and least en-41 40 Score 100 per cent for three

spades. Nothing for any other bid. Question No. 772. Today you are David Bruce Burn-

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The bidding: Burnstone. Schenken. You. Maier. 24 Pass 14 Pass 37 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Don't Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Every One—Everybody Any One-Anybody

This week's slip o' the tongue: "If any one wants to ask a question. they will hold up their hand." No Words such as any one, anybody every one, everybody, no one, nobody, are considered as singular and must take a singular pronoun. Better say: If any one wants to ask a question, he will hold up his hand.

Wrong: "Everybody were there with their families." Right: Everybody was there with his family. Wrong: "Every one will please hold their tongue." Right: Every one will please hold his tongue. Wrong: "If anybody has lost a book, they will please turn in their names." Right: If anybody has lost a book, he will please turn in his name.

Note: In addressing a mixed gathering, it is now correct to use he and him, as: "Any one who wishes may enter his name; I shall speak to him later about the contest." It is no longer necessary to rail-highway-rail route to give the say "his or her name."

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you can keep your feet off the ground with this.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (P) TROPHIES-HOISTER (a lifter). CHLORAL-COLLAR (around the neck) (H) HORSEMAN-SHERMAN (Civil War general). (0)

INDITER-TIDIER (room looks better). (N) ANSWER-WARNS (alarms). (E)

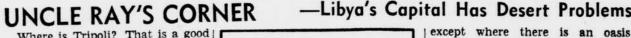
The urban population of the women or girls, she and her are correct, as: If every one has her United States is older, on the averwork finished, she will please leave age, than the rural population, the 1940 census discloses. it at the desk.

Is "which" used correctly in this sentence: This is the book which my father wrote? Or should "which" be changed to "that"? These confusing words will trouble you no longer if you will send for my simple, non-technical key to the relative pronouns. It is entirely free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "That-Which" pamphlet.

Australia has a new 600-mile defense highway which completes a country its first modern north-south Of course, if all present are transcontinental system.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ARBA SOB OPAL CONSANGUINITY FIRST TOR HAD EM RIPE CX PE HERSSHIP ARISE WHY USE RENT DEY ARTS AND BYB ARGUS OUTREBSKER VAD SANOA PER

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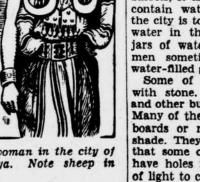
One day we read about Tripoli in a dispatch from Africa, and the dispatch has something to do with the Italian colony of Libya. On another day comes a different news story, and this time it seems that Tripoli is in Syria!

The other Tripoli is in Northern

and is the largest city in that col-

The oasis is green only because of springs or wells from which water can be taken.

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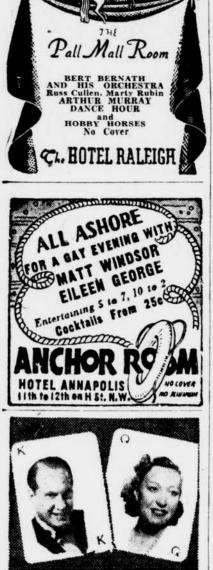


In Tripoli there are wells which supply the people with enough water for drinking and other purposes. If, on one of the streets, you ee a camel loaded with a pair of barrels, it is likely that the barrels

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JOE COLLINS' MAD-HATTERS Broadway's 4 Breezy Boys

COCKTAIL, 3 to 6:00 P.M. SUPPER, 8 to 1:00 A.M.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941. 11:30 p.m.; dancing to Bill Strick-land's Orchestra. Minimum charge. Army-Navy Air Force Girls' Dormitory Work philosophy at the University of Ber- but must as a point of duty estab-Supper Club **New Type of Religion** lin and now fellow of the Library, lish principles for statesmen to put with dancing uptil 1:45, with music by Pete Macias and his orchestra. To Have 56,000 Planes To Start in Fortnight and Bruce L. Melvin, sociologist in practice. and consultant on land use and Ernest S. Griffith, director of the **Cited as Possible** Notes housing for the W. P. A. library's legislative reference service, Construction bids on the 250-room, The four agreed that the future was moderator of the forum. will need humanistic standards, but During the debate Mr. Covle as-\$450,000 hotel-dormitory for single \$450,000 hotel-dormitory for single Government girls will be asked next Post-War Inspiration Madrillon-Spanish and American cuisine; dancing from 7:30 on to music by Carr Van Sicklar Don Anchor Room-Lounge at the Andebated the likelihood that religion sailed as a "wicked sin" the means napolis Hotel; no dancing, but enwill provide the dynamism to foster test required by W. P. A., the C. C. C. music by Carr Van Sickler, Don tertainment nightly. week and work will begin within a them. and N. Y. A. He said the test "vioshook and their orchestra, and to Cafe of All Nations - Popular fortnight, Philip M. Jullien, archlates the human spirit" by humili-**Biggest Supply Bill** the Trio Lirico in the rumba and Enthusiasm for Harmony Cites Nazi Failure. downtown cocktail lounge with enating the poor. itect of the building, announced conga tempi. Songs by June Dr. Baumgardt traced the failtertainment afternoons and eve-For War Department Among Men Pointed Out Sothern. yesterday. nings by an instrumental quartet. ure of the pre-Nazi German church Presidential approval of a 1,000-Sweden's 46 labor unions now have Mayflower Lounge - Dick Koon's to inspire the masses while it de-Since 1917 Approved In Discussion Casino Royal - Shows featuring 813,990 men and 157,904 women unit project for single girls was Orchestra plays for dancing from 5 voted energies to scholarship. Dr. several acts and a chorus, nightly given some time ago and the 250members. Melvin declared it was such sciento 7 and after 10, when there's a at 7:30, 10:30 and 1 a.m. Dancing By the Associated Press unit building, to be located on O Declaring that America "had to minimum charge. tific analysis of the Scriptures that to Jack Schaffer's music. A combined Army-Navy air force street between Twenty-first and get rid" of its 18th and 19th cen-"stripped religion bare and cold" in Metronome Room - Wardman of 56,000 warplanes, informed legistury religion "based on pity," David Twenty-second streets N.W., is a Ciro's-Downtown cocktail lounge this country, leaving "religion with-Park Hotel supper club, gay renlators disclosed today, will be pro-Cushman Coyle, engineer-author, at 1304 G street, with nightly enpart of the entire project. Minipiano out enthusiasm to face our probdezvous of the town's young set reported last night to a Library of vided by the funds which President At the same time, the Governtertainment until 1 o'clock. Open Music for dancing by Jack Coffey's lems." Congress forum that an entirely Roosevelt has asked of Congress. ment's Defense Homes Corp. let it Sundays. No minimum. Orchestra, with nightly entertain-Father Parsons said that the The full strength is expected to be new religion can now be found in be known it expects soon to an-El Patio-Popular cocktail lounge ment by Songstress Beverly Blayne, church has no qualifications to set reached by the fall of 1943. Washington among leaders of the nounce the location of a second by Hardman with entertainment almost continuthe Three Smart Girls, the Glee forth blueprints of a future world, Members of the House Military New Deal. dormitory, probably of 650-unit ously by Jean and Joe Rose and Piano Co. Club and Drummer Pat Murphy. Appropriations Subcommittee said He specifically named Vice Presi-Ideal for small homes and apart-ments, this instru-ment has an amaz-ing tonal richness. May be had in 6, and 71% octaves. Come in and dimensions. Capt. Nick Hope, the accordionist. Neptune Room - Downtown res-Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary dent Wallace as a prophet of the The O street dormitory will be Hamilton Hotel - Milton Davis taurant with entertainment from 3 of War, had told them that with five stories high with four separate "new religion." It differs from EACHO FISH CO. and his orchestra play for dancing to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to funds in the \$9,452,890,000 War Deearlier fundamentalism, he said, There will be bathroom wings. in the Rainbow Room from 5 to 1 a.m. nightly by Pianists Bob and partment supply bill which the subsince its enthusiasm is drawn facilities for every four girls. The Bertie Hellman and Joe Collins and committee approved late yesterday, 8:30 and from 10 to 1. merely from a "desire to see relaground floor will be devoted to Offers You for Hi-Hat Lounge-at the Ambassa- his Mad Hatters. tions of men work out in harmony. the Army Air Corps would be able to dining and entertainment space, HUGO WORCH acquire a total of 46,000 planes. dor Hotel, entertainment nightly by Pall Mail Room-Sleek and conwith a large auditorium. This assertion was made during FRIDAY and SATURDAY the course of a discussion in the the Four M's. tinental dining room and supper The huge appropriation-largest 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529 La Salle Versailles - Continental club at the Raleigh Hotel. Nightly single supply bill since World War Whittall Pavilion on the part re-SPECIAL supper club at the well-known dancing, after 8 o'clock, is to Bert days-was increased at the last Indictments Upheld ligious faith may play in establish-French restaurant L'Escargot. Dance Bernath's music. minute to include the \$2,790,890,785 ing a just post-war world. requested Tuesday by President Cooked Baby Lobsters ea. 18c Theology Yet Unwritten. music by Burrus Williams' Orches-* × Restaurant 823-Downtown res-Roosevelt to give the Army 13,000 Against Trans-Ocean, Potomac Roe Shad 1b. 25c tra, with nightly entertainment by taurant and cocktail lounge at this Mr. Coyle, now consultant to the additional planes. The Chief Exe-Jose and Paquita, in their authentic Fifteenth street address, with en-Soft Shell Crabs___doz. 60c defense housing co-ordinator, indicutive also asked \$539,046,600 for dinner that will go Spanish, Mexican and South Ameri-Live Lobsters_____Ib. 35c tertainment nightly after 9:30 p.m. cated the "new" faith, leading its down in History EMPIRE ROOM'S the Navy which committee members 3 Alleged Nazi Agents adherents to make "severe personal sacrifices," operates largely outside adherents to make "severe personal by the Heintze Brothers, pianists; Lobster Meat _____ can 75c can dances. said would complete the fleet's Log Cabin-South of Alexandria about 3¹/₂ miles on the Richmond Taylor, master of ceremonies. Fancy Crab Flakes_1b. 60c MEMORIAL 10,000-plane program. the organized church and will wait Legislators said Mr. Patterson Large Shrimp_____lb. 25c for its theology to be written. highway. Dancing nightly to music Roger Smith Hotel-There is danc-DINNER testified the Army expected to have Auhagen Is Arraigned Other speakers were Wilfred Paring nightly on the Starlight Roof, its 46,000 planes on hand by Sep-Fresh Frogs_____ea. 25c by Tempo, Inc. sons, professor of political science Fresh Halibut _____ 1b. 30c popular rendezvous high above the Lotus - Shows, featuring several tember or October of 1943. Immediately and Catholic University; David acts and a chorus, at 1, 7:30 and heat, up midst the breezes. Music 3 BIG DAYS ... Plans already have been an-Filet of Sole_____lb. 30c Baumgardt, former professor of is by Dick Wilson and his orches-Sword Fish 1b. 45c Red Snappers 1b. 25c Pleads Innocent nounced by the Office of Production tra. The pianist, Sylvester Sprague, Management for stepping up the plays in the Cafe Caprice, also from output of heavy bombers to 500 a The Federal Government today 5 to 7 p.m. month in efforts to meet the need won what it considered major vic-We carry a variety of Sea Food of the very best. OOK. Romany Room - Intimate downof both Britain and this country tories when the validity of indict-RESTAURANT town supper dancing rendezvous, for such long-range aerial striking ments charging a corporation and Served Call NA. 7973 Tomorrow, Saturday, with a festive air, shows twice power. There even were indica- three individuals with being agents **''823''** nightly, dance music by Al Spiel- tions that this rate would be ac-=0= 21-22 Municipal Fish Market & Sunday of German interests and failing to dock's Orchestra. celerated further. 12 Noon to 10 P.M. Selection of Appetizer register properly with the State De-Street N. W. There was no breakdown of the partment were upheld in District Shoreham Hotel-There is night-OPEN UNTIL number of planes of each typely dining and dancing on the popu-Court. Regulations of Secretary of and Soup CY ELLIS' SPECIAL! 15th bombers, pursuits, etc.-which the 2:00 A.M. lar terrace, beside the cool green-State Hull were sustained in the bill would provide, but much of the Selection of One Entree Selection of One Entree Fresh Eastern Salmon Whole Maine Lobster Soft Shell Crabs Half Spring Chicken Sirloin or Tenderioin Steak Spring Lamb Chops Breast of Capon Supreme Roast Prime Rib of Beef New Asparagus Candied Sweet ALL FOR Potatoes Protatoes Fresh Strawberry Short Cake AfterDinner Mint-Flavored Confetti ness of Rock Creek Park, with a decisions. LOBSTER money was believed to be earmarked floor show at 10 o'clock. Music is Justice F. Dickinson Letts held by the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra. (The for bombers. that the indictment against Fried-SALAD Blue Room is used when the weather rich Ernst Auhagen, reputed pub-Never a dull moment: food is delicious: perfectly mixed drinks. Entertainment by Jane Marlow, Heintze Bros. is inclement.) licity agent of the German govern-P.-T. A. Congress Closes FRIDAY SPECIAL ment, was valid and set June 23 as Spanish Garden Ballroom-Popthe trial date. The jurist overruled Van Taylor, M. C. Come up and join the merry throng. **CRAB IMPERIAL** ular dance resort at the city's free-With Fellowship Dinner a demurrer to void the indictment. admission amusement center, Glen He said that to require the United 11:30 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT Echo Park. There is dancing nightly

