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30 Garages, Three

Cars Burned, Seven

Hurt at Indianapolis

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis

(AP).-The speed classic had

been under way only a few

minutes when cars driven by

Emil Andres of Chicago and

Joel Thorne of Burbank, Calif.,

collided. No one was injured

seriously, but the two cars

were wrecked. After 25 miles

Rex Mayes of Glendale, Calif.,

was leading, with Wilbur

Shaw second and Mauri Rose

(Picture on Page A-2.)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.-Start

of the Memorial Day 500-mile auto-

mobile race, scheduled for 10 a.m.

(Central time) was delayed an hour

today by a fire in the garage section

which destroyed three race cars and

30 garages, injured seven men and

The delay in starting the race was

caused by damage to power lines af-

fecting the electric timing device by

whether the race would be run.

For a time there was doubt as to

A crowd unofficially estimated at

about 160,000 was on hand, filling

the mile-long grandstand sections

Only one of the burned cars was

Jim Pherice, a member of Race

Driver Kelly Petillo's crew; James

Lynch of Chicago, a member of the

Technical Committee; Lloyd Barnes,

an Indianapolis mechanic; Ed

Steinbach, 35; Chicago radio an-

nouncer; J. B. Gardner, Ports-

mouth, Ohio, mechanic, and Mal-

colm MacKenzie, Philadelphia, were

burned in the fire. All were treated

at the emergency speedway hospital.

the hands in pulling a midget race

The cars of Mauri Rose, Rex Mays

and Wilbur Shaw, the three drivers

holding first-row positions in the

starting line-up, were in the garage

Hundreds of spectators, who had

streamed into the grounds when the

gates opened at 6 a.m., watched the

track and from the infield. India-

napolis firemen hurried to help the

speedway firefighting crew.

that burned, but all were

fire from the grandstand across the age from Marseille to Trinidad by

and most of the infield. The

caused damage estimated by

which the cars are clocked.

weather was threatening.

had not qualified.

car to safety.

pulled to safety.

third.

By the Associated Press.

cials at \$150.00.

THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE

THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NO

HAVE DIED IN VAIN; THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM,

AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL AND FOR THE FROM THE EARTH.

NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

Battle for Crete Won, Nazis Say; \$150,000 Fire Resistance Declared Broken; Delays Start of Another Dunkerque Reported Speedway Race

Foe Trying to Flee By Small Boats, Germans Assert

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 30 .- Germany claimed victory today in the battle for Crete.

British resistance has "collapsed everywhere," the high By the Associated Press. command asserted, and Nazi forces now are in possession of

The fierce 11-day battle, said D.N.B., official German news C. B. S. recorded the German broadagency, "has been decided."

By capturing Crete, the Nazi press said, the Germans have wrenched out one of the four cornerstones of Britain's defense of the Mediterranean and Near East.

Ports Made Vulnerable. The other three are all mainland ports-Haifa, in Palestine, terminus of the oil pipeline from Iraq; Alexandria, British naval base in Egypt, and Tobruk. Britain's besieged stronghold in Libya.

All these now have been made vulnerable, freedom of movement station. for British naval forces is "dangerously hampered" and Crete, as a German air base, becomes a direct menace to the British position in Egypt, the press declared.

Retimo, who bravely withstood Conte Rosso, Laden enemy superiority for a period of eight days, is completed,' the communique said.

(British imperial troops and Greeks, fleeing before the German conquest of Crete, now are attempting to reach Egypt aboard small fishing boats in another Dunkerque, the German radio de-

(The first group of fugitive soldiers has already arrived in Egypt," said the broadcast, heard Hold Major Cities.

The Germans now hold Retimo, Candia, Crete's largest city, and Canea, its capital, as well as the former British naval base of Suda Bay, on the side of the Island nearest the Nazi mainland bases. All these were original targets of the air-borne invasion.

At Candia, the communique said parachute troops took the city and airport "in the face of stout enemy resistance" and the Greek commander offered surrender.

The communique pictured British defense as having crumbled under the quadruple attack of German forces striking from the west Italian forces closing rapidly in from the east, unceasing air bombardment and sea-and-air assaults on the

Two more destroyers were claimed (See CRETE, Page A-12.)

Woman Shot in Chest In Inn at Muirkirk

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, 24, of 706 Seventh street N.E., was brought to Casualty Hospital early today with a bullet wound in the left side of her chest and was reported in a critical

Prince Georges County police are investigating the shooting, which occurred at an inn near Muirkirk, Md., after closing hours. Mrs. Robinson gave conflicting accounts of the shooting, according to members of the Branchville Rescue Squad who took her to the hospital.

Her husband, Minor Robinson said she had been working as a waitress at the Muirkirk Inn recently, but that because of her condition she had not been able to give an account of the shooting when he called to see her at the hospital. He said they had been married three years and have a 16-month-old

Prince Georges County police were planning to question Mrs. Rob- on half rations. inson as soon as her condition permitted, but had made no arrest this disaster from mines, the paper said,

Compromise Wage Boost Ends Bendix Strike Threat

Bendix Aviation Corp. Union officials said a blanket wage increase of 71/2 cents an hour for of New York. the 3.000 employes had been accepted by the union. Provisions of the settlement are retroactive to Ex-Kaiser Slightly Better;

Only last week the union rejected a proposal by the Mediation Board calling for increases similar to those accepted today. The union had asked a 15-cent increase (Earlier story on Page A-4.)

Naval Bases in England Attacked by Luftwaffe

BERLIN, May 30.—Naval bases at Portland and Plymouth and the port | serious. of Torquay were the main targets of Nazi air attacks on the English western and southern coasts last night, D.N.B., the official German news agency, said today

A 4.000-ton merchant ship was destroyed by bombs off Pentland Firth, the agency added.

bombs were dropped at one point in bombs were dropped at one point in the south without causing damage uled to leave here tomorrow morning quiring use of mufflers on motor
bombs were dropped at one point in the first line of the contract.

Page A-4 Winning Contract.

President may act on threatened oil Cross-Word Puzzle.

Freyberg, Crete Commander Reported Killed in Crash

Nazis Quote Cairo Radio as Telling Of Leader's Death

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The German radio quoted a Cairo radio station today as announcing that another vital north shore harbor, Gen. B. C. Freyberg, commander of British imperial forces on Crete, had been killed when his plane

> (The Cairo radio was quoted in a dispatch by D.N.B., official German news agency, as reporting that Gen. Freyberg had been Killed.

> (Berlin report said D.N.B.'s dispatch came from Damascus, Syria.)

The German radio declared that Gen. Freyberg had "fled" and that "this at first hardly believable fact has been confirmed at Cairo" by the news service of the Cairo radio

"The news service announced that crashed. Gen. Freyberg was said to the plane, with which Gen. Frey- have been killed in that accident,' berg and his aide, Garberg, were on said the German radio.

With Troops, Sunk,

Most Soldiers Aboard

Reported Saved After

In London Wednesday British

said an unidentified Axis 18,000-

ton liner, carrying probably 3,000

troops to Libya, was sunk in what

dealt "upon enemy's reinforce-

ments and supplies for his army"

Italian high command said today.

including 26 seriously wounded.

Transporting Reinforcements.

The 19-year-old Conte Rosso

raveling in convoy when she went

down, apparently was transporting

troop reinforcements to Italian gar-

risons in North Africa, since the

newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma said

fresh man power was being convoyed

At the eastern end of the Mediter-

Crete-to withdraw toward Alex-

Red Sea Subs Return.

In another phase of the war at

sea. Il Popolo Di Roma said all

Italian submarines in the Red Sea

had returned to their Italian bases

Two of the subs narrowly escaped

shortly after they left Massaua

Eritrea, last April while that Red

Sea port was under blockade of the

The Conte Rosso, built in 1922,

was withdrawn from the Trieste-

Shanghai run in 1932 and converted

Exchange Telegraph, British news-

shipping circles in Shanghai said

the liner had struck an Italian mine

The vessel served as a troop trans-

port in the Ethiopian war and had

BERLIN, May 30.—Slight improve-

tened to the bedside of the 82-year-

been a frequent visitor in the port

off Sicily and gone down with a

into a troopship.

heavy loss of life.

daily war bulletin said.

On the other side of the ledger,

raity caued new, heavy losses

Italians Admit

Hit by Torpedo

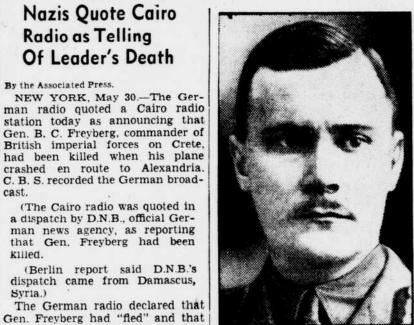
BACKGROUND-

in North Africa.

By the Associated Press.

Italian planes.

Italian Navy.



their way to Alexandria, has

Anti-British Premier Has Fled From Irag, **London Announces**

Troops Have Driven to Within Five Miles of Baghdad, English Say

LONDON, May 30.-The anti-British Premier of Iraq, Rashid Ali Al Gailani, has fled into neighbornounced here tonight.

first opened fire on Britain's treaty airdrome at Habbaniyah, Iraq, on ROME, May 30.—The 17,879-ton Italian liner Conte Rosso, laden with He called for Axis aid to his

troops, has been sunk by a torpedo south of Syracuse, Sicily, but most soldiers aboard were saved, the the high command said the 1.340and technicians ton British destroyer Hereward had

The daily war bulletin said 229 members of the destroyer's crew had been rescued,

> Accompanied by Chief of Staff. purported to appoint regent in place of the Emir Abdul Ilah.

Authoritative sources reported today that British forces had driven across the Mediterranean by the (See IRAQ, Page A-7.)

of sea-borne Axis reinforcements in Italian troops already landed on the eastern end of the beleaguered before arrival of firemen. island have captured hundreds of prisoners and much material, the

By the Associated Press.

coup d'etat, had been leading Iraq forces against the British since they

been blown up by bombs dropped by ment follows:

fled from Iraq.

Old House Office

Rashid Ali, in power through a

cause of expelling the British from Iraq, but apparently on account of Germany's preoccupation with the conquest of Crete, Axis help was

ranean, the high command said constant Italian aerial attacks were forcing the British fleet—which had building Fire Put Out

Iran, accompanied by Amin Zaki his chief of staff, and the selfstyled 'regent' Sharaf whom he

The text of the London announce

in London that Rashid Ali has

"It is learned in official quarters

The six-cylinder rear-engine automobile which was to have been accommodated. driven by George Barringer of Hous-Barringer car. Mechanic-Owner Eddie Offutt said, as gasoline which Offutt was draining from the tank spilled and was ignited by static electricity or a match.

The other two cars destroyed were owned by Milt Marion of Hempstead, Long Island, and Joe Marks Billy Devore, Indianapolis driver, (See SPEEDWAY, Page A-7.)

A 19-year-old Chilhowie (Va.) girl the Tidal Basin, according to police. She jumped from a taxicab

Police Tighten Up Regulations Africa, during which the crews were In Anti-Noise Campaign Here

enforcement issued yesterday by Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown. Officials at Police Court indicated that few noise-control cases agency, reported last March 2 that have been presented during recent months and still fewer convic-

> presented during the past month. under section 7, article VI, of the best memory of Assistant Corporation Counsel Glen A. Wilkinson. This is a regulation which could logically curb nocturnal blare of radios, needless noise of vehicles at night and other clamor. Its language follows:

"Any person, whether in or upon public or private property, who at late and unusual hours of the night ment in the condition of former disturbs the peace or quiet of any neighborhood by loud and unusual Kaiser Wilhelm II was reported tonoises shall be fined * * * day as members of the family has-Hospital Areas Noisy. old World War Emperor who is in

Mai. Brown's order to precinct commanders declared the decision to take firm measures followed "receipt of numerous complaints with reference to annoyance and inability to sleep at night due to unnecessary noise.' No prosecutions have been made

this month under a second law cited by Maj. Brown in his order, according to Mr. Wilkinson. This rule establishes a zone of quiet within 250 feet of all hospitals. Yesterday the police superintendent declared streets are in a needless uproar

cycles and trucks as well as pleas- complaint before a judge.

No accurate estimate could be obtained of the number of convic-This prohibits horn blowing exlimits the sound duration to two seconds, except in cases of emer-

Far fewer cases have been brought

sounding its horn between 12:01

In regard to this regulation, one official said it is harder to press a successful prosecution when the 'danger" which authorizes use of a horn may be a matter of opinion. Police also pointed out their difficulty in proving that a disturbance has existed—be it from bark-

Hundreds of Germans Seized On Martinique-Bound Ship

Nazis on Winnipeg Interned at Trinidad; Threw Away Papers, Passengers Assert

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, May 30.-Intercepted at sea by a British cruiser while passengers were celebrating with champagne entered in the race. The other two their expected arrival at Martinique, the 8,379-ton French passenger ship Winnipeg is in Port-of-Spain Harbor and hundreds of her German passengers have been interned.

other papers.

Peissel said.

Two American-born women told & today how scores of Germans bound | pected docking on Tuesday at Marfor the French colony of Martinique threw hundreds of letters and other papers into the ocean after the cruiser had fired a shot across the Winnipeg's bow and escorted her to

Of the 751 passengers aboard, 210 Quinn Herron, 20, Indianapolis, a Germans, 76 Austrians and 70 unspectator, suffered cuts to his hands classified persons have been in- to Trinidad, papers continued to be when he jumped over a fence to help terned pending investigation while thrown out until a trail of letters pull cars out of the flaming garage the remaining passengers are being bobbed in the vessel's wake. Even section. Steinbach was burned about examined aboard the vessel. The two American-born women

> released are Mrs. Antoine Peissel, the former Martha Seale of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Marcel Lowenstein, bound from Paris to Stamford, Conn. The women, who are accompanied by their French husbands, told a dramatic story of their 26-day voy

Food was running low, they said, ton, Tex., was destroyed. The blaze but champagne flowed freely Monstarted in the garage housing the day night in celebration of the ex- partment for information.

Relief From Heat

Boy Drowns in Storm; Drought Is Reduced,

Mostly cloudy, with a high of 72 de-

A colored boy, playing on the Georgetown waterfront, was drowned vesterday afternoon as strong winds bore a brief rainstorm into the Capital. The mercury fell 20 degrees in an hour, and 21 of an inch of rain was registered up to 7:30 p.m. Intermittent precipitation through the night pushed the figure to .54 of an inch by 7:30 a.m.

At 7:30 a.m. the temperature stood at 60 degrees. Rainfall also was considerable on Maryland and Virginia, reducing the fire hazard and aiding thirsty crops. Farmers hoped for a heavy fall of several days' duration, however, and this was not in sight today, the

Maryland State Forester F. W. listed for new strict enforcement, accrued deficiency of precipitation up to May 20 than any other Eastcept as a danger warning, and ern State except New York and New Jersey, he said.

Drowning Victim Identified. The drowning victim was Calvin Peters, 11, colored, 2100 block of Newport place N.W. Police said he apparently fell off a sand barge at the foot of Thirtieth street N.W. Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death. Two heat prostration cases were

Roach, 51, Cheltenham, Md., and William Brown, 52, colored, 200 block of K street S.W. The afternoon's first shower was borne by wind which reached a velocity of 39 miles per hour in gusts. A sailboat capsized off Hains Point, but the occupants were rescued promptly. A number of trees ing dogs or a noisy party. Little were felled about the city and the evidence is left behind and few pace of homeward-bound traffic was d to a crawl as sheets of rain

Japan Hints Resort To Force to Gain **Indies Demands** Matsuoka Declares

'Peaceful Policy' May Be Reconsidered

TOKIO, May 30 .- Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, reaffirming Japan's adherence to the threepower Axis pact, declared at a press conference today that she might have to reconsider her "peaceful policy" toward the South Seas. Informed quarters interpreted this part of Matsuoka's statement as a direct warning to the Netherlands

Matsuoka told Japanese reporters, Japan's policy toward the South Seas is peaceful. "Should, however, untoward international developments render execution of such policy impossible it

is a passibility that Japan may have

to reconsider her attitude in the light of the changed situation." Assails U. S. Rumors. Matsuoka referred to what he described as rumors in some American newspapers that Japan was becoming indifferent toward the three-

war against any new belligerent at-The seizure of the French ship tacking any of the signatories. He was reported Tuesday in Washingcalled the rumors an "absurd miston and French Ambassador Gaston conception. "There is no question whatever as last war. to the fact that the tri-partite pact

power pact with Germany and Italy,

in which Japan is pledged to go to

constitutes an immutable basis of Japanese foreign policy," he said, such a misunderstanding. * * • If the United States they are ascribable to misleading information spread

Policy Unchanged. Matsuoka said, "Japan's fundamental policy has for a long time been firmly established and has undergone no change whatever.

"Since conclusion of the tri-partite pact September 27, last year, Japan's foreign policy has consistently been conducted with this pact as its pivot. "This should be clear to all from statements on various occasions by (Premier) Prince Konoye and myself as well as from subsequent development of Japan's policy. There has, of course, been not the slightest deflection from this course of policy. "It is therefore absolutely impossible to imagine that Japan should

(See JAPAN, Page A-3.) Peggy Shannon's Husband, Grief Stricken, Kills Self

LOS ANGELES, May 30.-Despondent because of the death, May 11, of his wife, Actress Peggy Shannon, Albert G. Roberts, 43, motion picture cameraman, shot and killed himself today in his San Fernando Airplane factories and establish-Valley home.

> with him not to, but I heard a shot and the dog bark." Roberts left a note saying he wanted to join his wife, and would die sitting in the same chair and at the same table where he found her dead when he returned from a fish-

His sister, Mrs. Phoebe Genereaux

of Glendale, told police "I pleaded

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Memorial Day **Orators Stress** Hitler Menace

THREE CENTS.

Sergt. York Calls for Convoys, if Needed, In Arlington Talk

The memories of the Nation's neroes who died for freedom spurred Memorial Day orators here today to advocacy of immediate aid to Britain and issuance of solemn warning of the menace of Hitlerism

Preceded by a parade under skies as somber as the occasion it marked. the principal exercises of the day were held in Arlington National Cemetery. Graves were marked and exercises were held in various other parts of the city and nearby neighborhoods, with most speakers putting emphasis on the seriousness of the international crisis.

Constitution avenue echoed to the tramp of marching feet and the rumble of mechanized equipment as military units and veterans and patriotic organizations marched briskly past the official reviewers, who were sidewalk near Seventeenth street because early morning rains had

drenched the reviewing stand. The inclement weather kept the number of spectators down to a few thousand, and for the second time in the history of the parade, the Grand Army of the Republic had no one in the line of march. The only two Union veterans still alive in the District-Comdr. John M. Kline of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and William F. Dorsey-were unable to attend today.

Sergt. York Speaks

Speaking as one who "but for the grace of Almighty God might have been the Unknown Soldier" himself, Sergt. Alvin C. York, in an address prepared for delivery at the Arlington Cemetery rites starting at 11:30 a.m. said that "we must give all-out-aid to England, including convoys if necessary.'

The man who came Tennessee mountains to become the struck hard at isolationists and their either Senator Wheeler or Charles Indies, in view of the current dead- A. Lindbergh by name immediately he made his implications plain when "As frequently has been affirmed." he said "a United States Senator whose favorite bird must be the aviator" might have made a better speech than he, but added "maybe the veterans thought I knew this Unknown Soldier a little better than either of them.

> Sergt. York spoke at ceremonies arranged by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. He also laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other solemn exercises were held throughout the city, including an earlier observance in the Fort Myer section of Arlington National Cemetery.

No Deed on Liberty. Victory is a quality worth eternal defense, Serg. York said, and was not guaranteed by the victory in the

"By our victory in the last war we won a lease on liberty, not a deed to it," he told the crowd that was gathered in the cemetery. "I could hardly believe that United after 23 years, Adolf Hitler tells us States authorities were entertaining that lease is expiring, and, after the manner of all leases, we have the such erroneous views are current in privilege of renewing it or letting it go by default. I have no doubt that the American people choose to renew it, Senator Wheeler to the contrary notwithstanding.

Reviewing the passage of the Lease-Lend Act, Sergt. York said that Congress agreed in its passage that a victory for England was vital to the defense of the United States. "It has become no less vital to us since those stormy hours," he said, "and yet I hear the same voices who opposed that bill now opposing the use of convoys.

No Time for Compromise

"We must give all-out aid to England, and we must give it now. If that means that we have to use convoys, then we should use them, The time is not now ripe, nor will it ever be, to compromise with Hitler, or the things he stands for.' "If England falls, the United States is next on Hitler's list," Sergt, York warned, adding ominously 'make no mistake about that.' People of this Nation have always

memory of George Washington an apology, for then he wasted his time at Valley Forge. This is no time for minorities to argue as to whether or not an emergency exists, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, told the Arlington meeting.

fought to preserve freedom, he said,

"and if we have stopped we owe the

"This is no time to waste precious minutes and hours in debating procedures," he said. "We have selected our leaders to make our decision. It is for us to support them and to do all in our power to play our part nobly and well." Appeals for Unity. He made a plea for unity and team

work, asserting that "at no time in our history has the need for asound American citizenship been so great as it is today. At no time before has it been more essential that our people stand squarely united confronting the common danger, which is now bringing about death and destruction in many parts of the

The excercises at Arlington were in charge of Heywood N. Saunders, vice commander of the District De-(See MEMORIAL DAY, Page A-3.)

No Late Editions Today

Due to the holiday today The Star will not issue the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports editions. Subscribers to these editions will receive the

regular city edition.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 30 .-Acceptance today of a compromise wage increase by the Bendix local of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America averted a strike and stoppage of defense production at the Bendix products division of

Family at His Bedside

exile at Doorn, Holland, A telephone call from Doorn to the Hohenzollern estate here said Wilhelm appeared slightly stronger, but that his condition was still He was stricken several weeks ago with an obscure intestinal disorder.

sorted to while physicians sought to diagnose the exact nature of the The ex-Kaiser's sons, Oscar and August-Wilhelm, have arrived at around a number of District hos-The British government said there Doorn, as well as his only daughter, pitals. was little German air activity over Victoria Louise, and a grandson, Britain during the night, though Prince Louis Ferdinand. Crown to Traffic Court under a third reg- terday Maj. Brown said that the obscured vision.

to join the group.

and artificial feeding has been re-

limited to a trickle of warplanes

"He has crossed the frontier into

Fire broke out in the old House Office Building today, but was promptly put out. Guards said the

Girl Under Observation After Tidal Basin Plunge flames, confined to a desk in a was under observation in Gallinger third-floor hall, were extinguished Hospital today after plunging into

Origin was a cigarette accidentally dropped in an open drawer, they climbed over a railing and jumped into the basin, police said.

'Disturbers of Peace' Face Quick Justice; Needless Din Reported Near Hospitals A number of regulations vital in controlling Washington's flood tide of noise are likely to be called into active service from virtual retirement by the strongly worded order for strict law

tions have been obtained. Not a single prosecution against bothersome din has been police regulations, according to the ure automobiles, a court official reported.

and 7 a.m.

'Peril' a Matter of Opinion. under this regulation since the Commissioners amended it on December 4, 1940, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel W. W. Dent. Previously the law completely prohibited any except an emergency vehicle on emergency duty from

a shot came across the Winnipeg's

among those already examined and

way of Oran, Algeria, and Casablanca, French Morocco, in a vessel they said was intended to carry only a small fraction of the 751

Rainfall and Breezes U. S. Defense Plants Continue to Give D. C. Guarded; Dix Cancels

But Not Enough zles combined to continue Washington's relief from the heat today. The Weather Bureau promised comfortable temperatures for the week end. by civilian authorities who spoke of

degrees tonight, was the prediction.

Weather Bureau stated. Besley declared a really big rain is necessary to forestall a drought possibly worse than that of 1930, the Press reported from Associated tions under the fourth regulation Baltimore. The State has a higher men on the alert and detailed special

> treated at Providence Hospital. Those stricken were Benjamin F.

scores of Germans rushed to the portholes and threw out letters and Throughout the next day, en route lock in economic talks. typewriters went overboard. Mrs

would be allowed to continue to the United States. Among the passengers still aboard was a French girl reported to be a granddaughter of Sarah Bernhardt. Among those released was Capt. ntonio Olivia, Mexican military attache at Vichy

Suddenly, they said, at 2:30 a.m.

While the Germans were interned

Officials were silent on what would

be done about the Winnipeg herself.

pending investigation, officials said

all with genuine American visas

Henry-Have called at the State De

Leaves of 14,000 'Alert' Is Held at Custer; Army Denies Ordering Sabotage Precautions

By the Associated Press

watch today at defense plants from coast to coast, summoned overnigh sabotage and military officers who grees today and a low of about 60 talked only of tactical maneuvers. Highlighting the sudden activity from New England to California was cancellation of leaves of 14,000 Fort Dix (N. J.) soldiers and

"practice alert" at Fort Custer

Mich., was so realistic that officer

confessed "it even fooled us."

Military and civil guards stood

The War Department said it had issued no instructions of any kind to lead to precautions such as were reported. It said it knew nothing of the activities at Fort Dix and Fort Custer, but pointed out that the parched fields and forests of post or corps commanders may order "maneuvers" at any Protected By F. B. I.

> tion, it was explained, are under the protection of the F. B. I. and of individual protection forces at most At Baltimore, Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton ordered all policesquads to guard defense industries

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ments engaged in defense produc-

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Second Four Years To Be Recounted in **Books by President**

Publication Due in October; Roosevelt Seeks Hyde Park Rest

By JOHN C. HENRY,

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 30.-The documentary record of the second four years of the New Deal will be published by Franklin D. Roosevelt, author, in October, it was announced here today as Franklin Roosevelt, President, began a holiday week end at his family

Supplementing an initial fivevolume set of writings on Mr. Roosevelt's career as Governor of New York and his first term as the Nation's Chief Executive, there are now in preparation four additional volumes to carry the New Deal's official biography from 1936 through the history-making election campaign of 1940.

Much of the material to be published, it was announced at temporary White House headquarters here, already is in galley proof form, with Judge Samuel I Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court assisting the President in the task of editing and correcting for final printing. Judge Rosenman, a long-time personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and a collaborator on many of his most important presidential addresses, including last Tuesday night's "fireside chat," conferred with the Chief Executive on this task en route to Hyde Park yesterday.

Includes Speeches.

The forthcoming four-volume set will contain texts of executive orders. proclamations, letters, messages to ferences transcripts of the President during his second term.

reporters in making announcement of this project, will be the press conference at which the President disclosed his plan to "streamline" the Supreme Court and the Federal judiciary, the documentary and spoken utterances on the Government reorganization plan, the beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's official pronouncements on an international situation, which is now being climaxed in the second World War, and the full recounting of his tradition - shattering third-term campaign.

published in April, 1938. Judge entered the United States. Rosenman announced here that Dr. Kurt Heinrich Rieth, the medpresent plans are to supplement the dling Minister to Austria, was arforthcoming four volumes with still rested yesterday and taken to Ellis another set of four which would Island where he is held without carry the Roosevelt public career bond. Officials of the Justice De-This last set, the story of today and 1 Nazi in the United States," whose tomorrow, is not yet in preparation, claim to be here on private business of course, although the momentous was false. events of the present are providing much material for eventual inclu- Rieth was permitted to visit his He said he knew Buffalo Bill, Gen.

Follow's Same Design. Judge Rosenman said the volumes

to be published in October will be in the same format and design as the original five volumes, although a different publishing house will handle the job.

Much of the work in preparing the material has been done by the President during his frequent visits to the Roosevelt home here, with Judge Rosenman, the only collaborator, spending many of his week ends at the task of editing and polishing the accompanying notes. No hitherto unpublished documents are to be included, it was said.

Thus far, no arrangements have been made for syndication of the material in magazines or newspapers although this was done in the case of the first five volumes. The small net proceeds of the first venture were turned over to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library fund. The first of the Roosevelt vol-

umes was a compressed record of his career as Governor of New York State and was titled "The Genesis of the New Deal." Covering one year each, the succeeding volumes were titled, "The Year of Crisis" (1933), "The Advance of Recovery and Reform" (1934), "The Court disapproves" (1935), and The People Approve" (1936).

Seeks Rest.

In addition to further work on this project during his week end here, Mr. Roosevelt was attempting to keep business schedule as clear as possible in order to permit a muchneeded rest. Due to be at hand, however, and

perhaps to be signed and acted upon, was legislation empowering him to take possession of some 80 foreign-owned merchant vessels now lying in war-enforced idleness in American ports. The urgency of British and American needs for additional cargo-carrying tonnage to ature transport military supplies to England may precipitate immediate ac- sional light showers in west portion; cooler tonight in southwest portion.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy tonight are sional light showers in west portion; of statute.

Also a possibility over the week end is a consultation with John G. Winant, our Ambassador to Great Britain, who is now en route home by transatlantic airplane for his first report on conditions and needs in the beleagured British Isles.

Confers With La Guardia.

Before leaving Washington yesterday, the President held important conferences with Mayor La Guardia of New York, director of the new Civilian Defense Agency, and with Secretary of State Hull. No information was given to the press after these meetings, but in his proclamation of an unlimited national emergency on Tuesday night, Mr. Roosevelt called upon the Nation to cooperate in the civilian defense effort and it is expected that more positive calle upon the aitigants will be a consultation with John G. The mass of cool air has pushed rapidly southward over the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States and the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States and The Bouthward over the Lake region and the Southward with increasing intensity.

The mass of cool all the North Atlantic States and Vi and it is expected that more positive calls upon the citizenry will be

heard soon. In addition, the President conferred yesterday for a second time within a week with Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, but no explanation of this meeting was made by White House sources. There have been rumors that Mr. Douglas may resign his court post to take a position in the President's cabinet, but the White House has added no encouragement to this speculation. Associate Justice Frank Murphy also visited the White House for a luncheon consultation.

Join Regiment in Body

The entire staff of a Johannes- (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) burg night club, including members of the band, the manager and the waiters, joined a South African regiment in a body.

High 10.35 a.m. 11.21 a.m. 5. Ficisco 11.09 p.m. 11.58 p.m. Seattle. Tampa.

Low 5.35 p.m. 6.15 p.m. WASH.D.C.



INDIANAPOLIS .- RACE CAR GARAGES BURN-A section of the race car garages, destroyed by fire today before the start of the 500-mile race, as the \$100,000 blaze reached its height. -A. P. Wirephoto.

proclamations, letters, messages to Congress, speeches and press conuring his second term. Included, Judge Rosenman told On Four Charges

Rieth Did Not State True Reason for Coming Here, Officials Assert

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The German diplomat who lost his job for meddling in the Austrian crisis which followed the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934 was a prisoner today—held on Ellis Island for deportation because, Federal The initial five volumes of Mr. authorities said, he did not state the Roosevelt's official writings were true reason for his visit when he

through the third presidential term. partment asserted he was "the No.

Seized in the midtown area, Dr. B. E. Sackett, special agent in ing printer in the Uniter States. charge of the New York office of the For 73 years, he declared, he has

his seizure. "I can't comment about Rieth,"

(The German Embassy in Washington has been asked for a report on Rieth's case, authorized sources in Berlin said today. They added that no official word of his arrest had yet been received. It was said that Rieth has had no official contact with German government for seven years and is in the United States as a private individual on private business. He is traveling on a visa issued in Berlin by the United States consulate, it was said.)

Rieth, a Belgian of German parentage who fled to Germany in 1914, entered the German diplomatic service in 1918 and became Minister to Austria in 1931.

On the day on which Dollfuss was slain by insurrectionists, Rieth went to the besieged chancellory and, by implication or otherwise, made guarantee that the Austrian Nazi slayers | Tribune disclosed his presence here of the chancellor would receive safe | and declared he was seeking to buy conduct to Germany.

Weather Report

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Rours.

(From noon vesterday to noon today.)

ago, 75. Lowest, 60, at 7:10 a.m. today, Year ago, 55.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Tide Tables.

Highest, 95, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Year

winds.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

occasional light showers in extreme west portion; little change in temper-

Maryland-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of

Virginia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of occa-

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St. Louis 30.06
B. Lake C. 29.80
S. Antonio 29.97

'No. 1 Nazi in U. S.' Two G. A. R. Veterans Left To Mark Memorial Day

left today to observe Memorial Day as surviving District members of the Grand Army of the Republic. They are William F. Dorsey, quartermaster general and assistant adjutant general of the Department of the Potomac, and John M. Kline, commander of the department.

Still "fit as a fiddle" despite his 92 years, Mr. Dorsey planned to attend the services at the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater at 1 p.m. His brother-in-arms, however, who is two years his senior, will be forced to remain at his home at 4801 Seventh street N.W. because of ill health. Mr. Dorsey, who lives with his son

at 3222 Twentieth street N.E., confessed that he also would have liked to participate in the parade this morning but that his family wouldn't Puffing away at a cigar, the Union

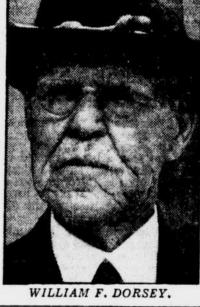
veteran recalled that he "lied" his way into the 1st Colorado Cavalry in 1864 at the age of 15. Most of his service during the Civil War was spent in the Indian country, fighting Indians and guerrillas.

suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Custer and Kit Carson.
and obtain his personal belongings He also claims another distincbefore being taken to Ellis Island, tion-that of being the oldest liv-Federal Bureau of Investigation, been a member of the Typograph-

disclosed that the G-men had ical Union.
"known about" Reith, but declared Mr. Kline, who said he hasn't his office had nothing to do with been feeling well for the past several months, said the most harrowing experience he can remember Mr. Sackett said when queried on during his service with the Union his detention. "All I can say is forces was the 10 months he spent we've known about him for some as a Confederate prisoner at An-

dersonville, Ga. Several times during the war, he recalled, men were shot down beside him but he escaped serious injury or death "somehow.

"I lay claim," he declared, "to being the oldest living subscriber to The Star. Why, I subscribed to the paper way back in 1864 when I was on the battlefield."



JOHN M. KLINE.

cellor Hitler, who was quoted as sayfault" and was "regretted and condemned by the government."

noted in the German scene until March 8, 1941, when he arrived in Rio de Janeiro on a reported special mission in South America.

March 22 he entered the United States at Brownsville, Tex. Last Saturday the New York Heraldup American-owned oil properties in This led to his removal by Chan- Eastern Europe.

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation

Weather in Various Cities.

ing the assassination "was not our Schmeling's Own Words Quoted fault" and was "regretted and con-After his removal, Rieth was little As Germans Deny His Death

BERLIN, May 30.-Max Schmel- ist was quoted. ng's own words were quoted in the part in the Nazi invasion of Crete after reports that he had been killed were officially spiked.

An interview with the former neavyweight champion by Siegfried Kappe, a German Luftwaffe reporter, told how Schmeling had wandered alone half a day in the Crete wilderness after becoming separated from his companions, then rejoined them and helped capture a strategic District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature tocoastal road. night and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 60 degrees; gentle easterly

The official denial of Schmeling's death said he was in an air force hospital with a minor attack of a tropical disease

tegic street," the pugilist-parachut-

Americans in London

Offer Tribute to

U. S. War Dead

States war dead.

Legion Post Places

To Unknown Soldier

Wreath at Monument

Passing Londoners, who tradi-

Crowd at Church Rite.

shook the little church.

bassador John G. Winant.

living in the capital.

Across the street, in St. Margaret's

The congregation included An-

in London, and Herschel V. John-

son, representing United States Am-

There were slouch-capped volun-

teer woman ambulance drivers and

an auxiliary fireman in uniform,

but most of the Americans were

businessmen and their wives still

"Snipers directed by British officers opened fire. There was heavy German press today to relate his fighting. Our opponent had heavy weapons which we lacked. "Some of us were separated from our group, but at dusk we were re-

> joined and the strategic road as well as the penitentiary were ours." (A New Zealand ambulance driver, arriving at Alexandria, Egypt, from Crete, said yesterday Schmeling had been captured by imperial forces and in attempting

LONDON, May 30 (AP).—Authorized British sources said today there was no reason to doubt the official announcement from Berlin that Max Schmeling was alive in a Nazi air

to escape had been shot.)

"Our group was to take a penitentiary building on an important, stra- force hospital.

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. ## Sther in Various Cities. | Temp. Rain-Barom High. Low. fall. Weather. | | 30.00 | 88 | 64 | Cloudy | | 30.31 | 69 | 39 | Clear | | 30.03 | 97 | 74 | Cloudy | | 30.18 | 99 | 61 | 1.22 | Cloudy | | 30.18 | 99 | 61 | 1.22 | Cloudy | | 30.18 | 99 | 61 | 1.22 | Cloudy | | 30.06 | 70 | 55 | 0.15 | Rain | | 30.07 | 63 | 45 | Clear | | 30.07 | 63 | 45 | Clear | | 30.03 | 89 | 70 | Cloudy | | 30.03 | 89 | 70 | Cloudy | | 30.03 | 89 | 70 | Cloudy | | 30.03 | 89 | 70 | Cloudy | | 30.04 | 85 | 58 | Cloudy | | 30.05 | 85 | 58 | Cloudy | | 30.06 | 89 | 67 | Cloudy | | 29.97 | 88 | 67 | Cloudy | | 29.97 | 88 | 67 | Cloudy | | 29.97 | 88 | 67 | Cloudy | | 29.98 | 91 | 63 | Cloudy | | 29.99 | 88 | 69 | Cloudy | | 29.99 | 88 | 69 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 69 | Rain | | 30.09 | 88 | 69 | Rain | | 30.09 | 88 | 69 | Rain | | 30.09 | 88 | 69 | Rain | | 30.09 | 88 | 69 | Rain | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 29.89 | 78 | 59 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 69 | Rain | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 88 | 72 | Cloudy | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.09 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 30.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER Fully Guaranteed Orders Send \$1 If You Can't Call-Phone MEt. 5600 or Write for a Free Home Demonstration

Roving Humorist to Write For The Star's Readers

Henry McLemore To Report on Variety of Topics

Henry McLemore, known to the eaders of nearly 500 newspapers for nearly a decade as an outstanding humorous reporter of sports events, will begin writing for The Star on Monday. His new assignment will not confine him to sports, however; instead, he will be free to write on any subject in which he finds amusement. And his only purpose will be to pass his amusement on to his readers.

Mr. McLemore's assignment for The Star will be a roving one. Although he will spend much of his time in Washington, he will also cover maneuvers of the armed services, conventions, strikes-in short any and all events of general inter-

McLemore was born in Macon, Ga., in 1906, the son of a preacher. He has summed up the intervening years as follows:

"No man ever left the place of his birth with a finer record that did I when I left Macon. I was without a debt in the world., I was without an enemy. I was without a police record. I was 11 months old.

Began Roving Early.

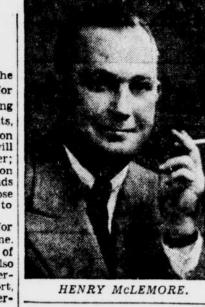
"In rather subtle tribute to the fine, clean life I led in Macon, a national institution voted to build an enduring edifice on the spot where I was born. Apparently without a thought for the cost an oil company marked my birthsite ever I become President of the United States, I will be able to have pictures made of me at my birthplace, leaning democratically against the low-price pump, close to the free air apprentic with a three-pump gas station. If free air aparatus.

"After I left Macon I lived in almost every town in Georgia, stay- By the Associated Press. ing with my parents in the winter and with whatever relatives would see the letters to my aunts and una good little worker and will help here today you around the farm. He can do almost any chore. He will arrive next Saturday afternoon on the Central to 1,500 men. LONDON, May 30.-A hundredof Georgia daycoach, and be sure he has with him the shoe box full odd Americans assembled today at of preserves I am sending you.) the Cenotaph, monument to an un-"I traveled to more farms in those known soldier of the World War, for years than a lightning rod salesman, an hour and a half tribute to United and like lightning, I never hit the same place twice.

Picked Up Various Arts.

"As I grew up I mastered many tionally raise their hats to the Britthe monument in Whitehall, stopped society in New York. I knew how and wondered briefly about the to hypnotize a chicken by focusing its eyes on a chalked line. I knew small bareheaded group before gothat an alligator can be calmed by rubbing its stomach. I knew how London Post, No. 1, of the Amer- to slake lime, how to extract the can Legion laid a wreath at the dasher from a churn without getting monument. Brig. Gen. Raymond E. salt in the ice cream.

Lee, Military Attache, who placed "I was determined to be a newsthe flowers, stepped back and sa- paperman when I reached New Colled to New Post York at the age of 21, and apparently the New York newspapers were just as determined that I bomb-marred Westminster Abbey, a a new sandwich—Finger of Mc- Foreign Office. crowd pressed through the doors for had no widespread appeal, so I got annual Memorial Day services, fired and turned to operating an Congress in Brief which began as Big Ben's 12 strokes elevator in a hotel. The quirk in human nature which makes people want to get off at the exact floor on which they live cost me this thony Drexel Biddle, United States job, and after that it was a little envoy to the governments-in-exile bit of everything. Cigar stores, rental libraries, tramp freighters and advertising agencies. "Finally I got a newspaper job,



News Service, where I served first in to the south. the sports department and then as overnight editor. From the I. N. ported wandering along the rocky S. I went to the United Press in southern shores of the island in the 1930 as a sports writer. During the hope that ships might come to last eight years with the United evacuate them Press I did a sports column and A few, Il Picolo asserted, took to wandered all over the United States the sea in fishing boats, but only and half of Europe for them. Mixed one group was picked up by a Britin with my sports assignments were ish destroyer. such things as Mississippi floods. asters and other spot news of various captured several hundred prisoners, sorts.

"This for my life. "As for my letters-well, read The Star and let me know whether you feel that I should have stuck to chicken hypnotizing, sandwich cutting, elevator operating and the Artificial Fog Familiar like. If you do, don't be afraid to

Reach British Port

AN ENGLISH PORT, May 30 .-Survivors of the shattered 35,000take me in the summer. I can still ton German battleship Bismarck, sunk by British naval forces in the cles which always began: (Henry is North Atlantic last Tuesday, arrived

The British rescued about 100 of the Bismarck's complement of 1,300

Winant at Bermuda En Route to U. S.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 30 .-John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain, reached ish Empire dead when they go by to me when I tried to crash cafe per and was scheduled to leave shortly for New York.

> The Ambassador was met by United States Consul W. H. Beck when the plane taxied up to its mooring at 9:20 a.m. (E. S. T.).

Chilean Counselor

Guillermo Gazitua, Counselor of shouldn't. So I went to work in a sandwich shop where I soon greated Washington June 14 for Santiago Church, which lies in the shadow of sandwich shop, where I soon created to take up new duties in the Chilean

House: In recess. Banking Committee continues

going to work with International of Commodity Credit Corp.'s powers. Rev. Wilfrid Morin.

Nazis' Artificial Fog Hampers British at Crete, Italians Say Enemy's Surrender Before Nightfall

Held 'Probable'

ROME, May 30 .- British defenders of Crete were reported demoralized today by artificial fog loosed by the Germans in their strange conquest of Crete, and the Italian press said surrender before nightfall was prob-

The newspaper Il Picolo, which made the prediction, said the British imperial forces were trapped between German and Italian troops without hope of escape. Many of the defenders were cap-

tured when German units broke through their front between the island capital, Canea, and mountains Groups of British soldiers were re-

Italian troops on the eastern end national political conventions, dis- of the island have attacked and

the communique reported. The Fascist troops' aim is to drive westward to press Crete's defenders between them and German forces on the other end of Crete

In Chemical Warfare By the Associated Press.

Army sources here said artificial fog, reportedly used by Germans to "demoralize" British defenders of Crete, was a familiar instrument of chemical warfare, usually a harmless but confusing white smoke produced on contact of certain liquids with the air.

It might be dropped in bombs. sprayed from aircraft, or released with a favoring wind from generators installed on the ground.

Several well-known materials are commonly used. Army men said, among them titanium tetrachloride or chlorsulphonic acid mixed with sulphur trichloride. The gas is not used for casualty effect, although in liquid state the

chemicals blister the skin and corrode metal. In the concentration usually met in the field, the substances produced a white smoke haze which is harmless and carries a sharp, crisp, not unpleasant odor. When used from planes the chemicals are dropped in bomb-containers with sufficient explosive effect to shatter the container, releasing the

liquid which produces fog on contact with the air. The liquid may also be carried in tanks in planes and released by a valve operated from the cockpit.

Two Canadians Killed In Auto Accident

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, May 30 .- Leo Por Morin, well-known musician and lecturer, and Fernand Leclerc, hear of the special events department of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Injured, and in serious condition, were Louis Francoeur, news commentator for the C. B. S.'s French network: Prof. Louis Bourgouin of the engineers' department of the consideration of proposed expansion University of Montreal, and the

Montreal studios, were killed last

night in an automobile accident at

Lac Guindon, 30 miles north of

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Roosevelt Advocates 'World Domination, Lindbergh Charges

Sees Policy Leading To Hemisphere War Lasting Generations

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.— Charles A. Lindbergh contended last night it is President Roosevelt himself who advocates world domination and declared:

"If we attempt to follow a policy such as the President suggests, we will start a war between the hemispheres that may last for genera-

An estimated 15,000 packing the Arena and overflowing into the street for an America First Committee rally against war cheered the flyer's assertion that:

"This country is not going into a foreign war. There is no question of our unity-it is the will of a majority of our people. We will stay out of war."

Mr. Lindbergh drew shouts of "No" from the heavily-policed crowd with statements that interventionists "have told us that we might even have to convoy ships." There were prolonged booes on two occasions he referred to President Roosevelt's fireside chat.

Sees Philosophy of Failure. "The philosophy of the interventionists is a philosophy of failure," stated the speaker. "Our own President says that the safety of America lies in controlling the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa. Even Hitler never made a statement like

"Mr. Roosevelt claims that Hitler desires to dominate the world. But it is Mr. Roosevelt himself who advocates world domination when he says that it is our business to control the wars of Europe and Asia, and that we in America must dominate islands lying off the African

Continuing his attack on interventionists, Mr. Lindbergh asserted "they say that the only way we can defend democracy is by adopting the policies of a totalitarian state ourselves. They tell us it is undemocratic for us to question the type of leadership that has taken to defeat every nation in the world that

Offers New Leadership. "Their policies have failed, and their promises have been worthless. They have a record of utter failure behind them-Poland, Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece. Yet now they demand that we too enter the greatest conflict in history, unprepared. I ask you, is our Nation to follow them further? Is it now time for us to turn to new policies and to a new leadership?'

Mr. Lindbergh offered the America First Committee as "leadership of a different type," urged his hearers to join the movement and declared "we can establish a better world here, better conditions for the averman and a better way of life. than Europe has ever seen.

We are not the blind followers of a totalitarian regime," continued from our leaders. We demand that tell us, as free men, what their intentions are about this war."

One Repeat After Another. Mr. Lindbergh said there was "still the possibility of a negotiated peace in Europe" after the fall of Poland "but not as far as the interlinked himself with those "who did not want to see England defeated"

in advocating a negotiated peace. "We realize how futile it was to carry on a war for which only Germany had prepared," he said. "We know that it would only send the best men of Europe to die by the hundreds of thousands and that with each month that passed England would be in a worse posi- fail in the slightest degree to carry

"But the interventionists were still in control. * * * Always the same story-one defeat after another for the Cabinet Board of Informasince this war began. And always tion, denied any implication that the demand for more assistance oil and rubber supplies Japan was from America. First they said purchasing from the Netherlands Sell us the arms and we will win. Then it was 'lend us the arms and Germany. we will win.' Now it is 'bring us the arms and we will win.' Tomorrow it will be 'fight our war for

"80 Per Cent for Peace." The crowd gave Mr. Lindbergh, Kathleen Norris, the novelist, and Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who also spoke, a prolonged and enthusiastic reception.

Miss Norris asserted that "We should let Europe fight its own war," but said later that "when it comes to defending our own country, we'll be there.'

Senator Walsh contended that the interventionists, "desperate" because propaganda has failed to Japanese economic envoy to the ment of the American people for despite Japanese press reports he peace" now are trying to "stifle our was optimistic trade negotiations civil rights, our free speech and with the Dutch would be successful. seek to malign those who have the courage to champion the peace demanded by 80 per cent of the American people for peace."

Garden Clubs Elect

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 30 (AP) .-Mrs. Joseph H. Brewer, Belmont, National Council of State Garden Clubs yesterday, and Seattle, Wash., was selected for the 1942 convention. Mrs. Brewer succeeded Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, Ky.

LOST.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, fe-male, answers to "Cookie." \$25 reward. GLASSES, shell-rim spectacles, in soft blue eather case opening at one end, Tuesday night Reward, DE, 0345. KOLINSKY SCARF. 4 furs in piece, betweeen Union Station and 1316 New Hampshire ave., Monday afternoon: reward Kennedy Warren, Apt. 1117. Tel. Adams 5049.

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IN MEMORY OF THE BRAVE-The American Legion color guard as it marched on Constitution avenue today in the annual Memorial Day parade in honor of the men who gave their lives that their country might survive.



Behind the United States Navy Band marched this detachment of sailors with rifles. -Star Staff Photos.

W. Ardery, national secretary of

the Forty and Eight Society, and

troop of the 3d Cavalry and a

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Memorial Day (Continued From First Page.)

partment of the American Legion. Music was by the Marine Band, the George Pettengill, commandant of Fort Stevens Post Bugle Corps. the flyer. "We demand the truth Wreaths were laid at the tomb by Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards James G. Yaden, president of the and Docks, Navy Department; Col. they tell us where they are leading | Memorial Day Corp. and representa- | S. C. Cumming, representing Maj. We demand that they stop all tives of the American Legion, United Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant this vagueness and confusion, and Spanish War Veterans, Disabled of the Marine Corps; Charles H American Veterans and the Women's Kenlan, assistant director of the Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Civilian Conservation Corps; Charles Grand Army of the Republic.

Gen. Cox Heads Parade. More than 1,900 persons partici- | Ben Hilliard of Denver, national pated in the parade which preceded the exercises in Arlington. ventionists were concerned." He The line of march was headed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service director for the District, as

grand marshal. In the reviewing group were Gen

Japan

(Continued From First Page.)

tion to negotiate than she was be- out faithfully her obligations to Germany under the tri-partite pact." Denies Nazis Get Oil.

Meanwhile, Koh Ishii, spokesman Indies were being trans-shipped to He was told at a foreign press

"An inquiry has been received

from Batavia indicating that the reason the Indies are reluctant to deliver additional oil and rubber to Japan is because the Indies government believes a good part of the supplies are being sent to Germany via the trans-Siberian Railway.' "We are using them internally," he said curtly.

Japanese Economic Envoy

Hopeful of Agreement BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies May 30 (A).-Kenkichi Yoshizawa, "the overwhelming senti- Netherlands Indies, saio today that

Japanese Thai Control Held Virtually Complete

SAIGON, French Indo-China, May 30 (A).-Travelers arriving here today from Bangkok said Japanese advisers, formerly stationed only in the army and navy departments of the Mich, was elected president of the | Thailand government, now were in all departments.

They declared Japanese control of Thailand was virtually complete. They said that all pro-British Thai officials had been removed or silenced. Japanese were reported arriving in Thailand in large numbers daily, by plane and ship.

Panama Canal Traffic Interrupted by Crane

PANAMA, May 30 (AP).-Panama Canal traffic was interrupted for several hours yesterday when a 30ton steam locomotive crane fell across the towing tracks in Pedro

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WRIST WATCH. man's Waltham: May 27, between Commerce Building and 19th st. n.w.; reward. H. Heil, 1209 11th st. n.w. 31*

WRIST WATCH, man's: inscription on back; reward. Box 144, College Park, Md.

William Bryden, deputy chief of mounted band, followed by units staff, representing the War Depart- of the 3d Battalion of the 12th Inment; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, fantry, which is stationed at the national service director; Comdr. R. Arlington Cantonment. The Ma- ington, chairman of the House Com-A. Dyer, representing Admiral rine Band and a company of marines Legion Boys' Drum Corps and the the Navy Yard; Lt. Comdr. John M. mene of sailors rounded out the Hodgdon, representing Admiral Ben

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servance of the Grand Army of the

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"If the aid fails to prove effec-

tive," he said, "then Hitler and his

partner nations, Japan and Russia,

will continue their conquests until

they have completely encircled and

ada economically and in a military

Both the Women's Relief Corps

and the United Spanish War Vet-

erans held services at the mast of

the Maine in Arlington Cemetery.

from our shores.

sense also."

which followed included the Span- erans' worker, spoke at several brief ish War Veterans, Women's Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries, American Legion Potomac in the Fort Myer section and auxiliary units, the 40 and 8 of Arlington Cemetery he termed ociety, Women's Relief Corps, aid to Britain an "insurance policy Daughters of Union Veterans and Catholic and Jewish War Veterans rganizations

Police counted 10 bands in the line of march, 1.086 marchers in uniform, 67 pieces of motorized equipment, 156 men on horses, 15 automobiles and a number of marchers in civilian clothes. The isolated the United States and Canparade required 22 minutes to pass a given point.

Due to the war abroad, services for veterans buried in German-occupied Belgium and France also were held at Arlington.

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Services honoring the memory of Admiral Dewey also were held. With Government departments and most downtown stores and business houses closed for the holiday

thousands of Washingtonians took advantage of a long week-end to make excursions to nearby resorts. Travel was heavy by highway, rail and air. Many visitors arrived here last night and this morning to participate in Memorial Day exercises

Amusement and recreation places were prepared for record-breaking throngs today, and the new Na-tional Gallery of Art announced that the institution would be kept open until 5 p.m. for the convenience of holiday crowds.

Observances of the day included memorial exercises at 3:15 p.m. at Battle Ground National Cemetery in Brightwood, under auspices of the G. A. R. and the Brightwood Citizens' Association.

Other Exercises Planned

Exercises were to be held at the Soldiers' Home, at the base of the Maine mast in Arlington and at the Tomb of Admiral Dewey in the Washington Cathedral. Sailors who died at sea were hon-

ored this morning at a ceremony at the Water Gate near the District end of Arlington Bridge under auspices of the Fleet Reserve Association. The annual Memorial Day mass

celebrated at St. John's Church Forest Glen, Md., was conducted this morning by the Rev. James Malloy, assistant pastor of the church. Exercises also were held at the cemetery adjoining Mount Carmel

Church, Sunshine, Md. The Rev. Arthur L. Ribble, rector of St John's Episcopal Church, gave the Annual commemorative exercises in honor of the dead of all wars were held by the Bureau of En-

graving and Printing Post of the

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Strike Threat Lifted At Packard Plant; Two Walkouts End

8-Cent Raise Accepted; Chemical and Shell **Disputes Settled**

By the Associated Press.

Although most factories were closed for the Memorial Day holiday, defense production chiefs received cheering news from several quarters today of steps to end industrial strife.

A strike threat was lifted from the Packard Motor Car plant at Detroit, walkouts were ended at an Illinois chemical works and a Pennsylvania shell factory, and the Nashville (Tenn.) A. F. L. building trades unions named a co-ordinator to prevent work stoppages on defense projects.

The Packard management offered, and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers accepted, a new contract providing 8-cent hourly increases for some 11,000 production employes. In addition, each employe with at least a year's seniority will be paid a \$40 bonus next January in lieu of vacations. The basic pay scale at the plant was not disclosed. Packard has \$62,000,000 in armament

Wage increases ended a six-week strike by 900 A. F. L. employes of the Monsanto Chemical Co. at East St. Louis, Ill. Workers will get an immediate increase of 5 cents an hour, and 21/2 cents additional next October. Present rates range from 65 cents to \$1.25 an hour.

Shell Plant Dispute Settled. One hundred employes of the Pressed Steel Car Co., McKees Rocks, Pa., agreed to go back to making 90-mm, shells when the company restored an eight-hour day. Working time had been cut to five hours daily because of lack To Tell of Rivalry of storage space for the shells. The strike of 2,000 A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists at 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards continued to hold up work on \$500,000,000 worth

of ships. The strikers ask \$1.15 an hour straight wages and double pay for overtime. They have been getting \$1, with double time, and have rejected a coastwide agreement calling for \$1.12 and time-andone-half overtime. James P. Smith, business agent of the C. I. O. union at Oakland,

said members met last night and voted to maintain picket lines at shipyards there until they obtained a signed contract. No meeting of the A. F. L. union was planned before next Wednesday night. E. F. Dollon, business agent.

present a proposal of Chairman Truman of the Senate defense investigating committee that machinists return to work and then nego- building his own racer and has his tiate their demands, but that he own idea of how to build a car to would not recommend a return to win the Washington championship. shippards were reported returning Broadcasting Co. station, and will

to their jobs in increasing num- feature interviews with the brothers, bers, even though this meant cross- as well as the latest Derby news. ing the machinists' picket lines. and answers to questions on Derby Chairman Truman announced yes- racer construction. terday he would write every striker asking if he was prepared to return to work. The A. F. L. Executive Council has urged an immediate end to the walkout. The Defense Mediation Board

vesterday requested striking Pacific nearest his home, sign one of the Coast lumber workers to go back official registration forms and a to work, calling attention to President Roosevelt's declaration Tues- book. Each entrant who desires to day night for an end to strike race must build his own coaster car stoppages in defense industries. of not more than \$10. About 10,000 C. I. O. lumberworkers | The Washington race will be held in the Pacific Northwest are de- Saturday, July 12, and the winner, manding a 71/2-cent hourly increase city champion, will represent the over the existing wage scale of 671/2 District at the national Derby finals cents an hour, a week's paid vaca- at Akron, Ohio, August 17. First tion, a union shop, union hiring provisions and no piecework. Union is a four-year college scholarship. leaders telegraphed the Mediation Board that "Responsibility for the leased a photo of some of the strike situation rests squarely with | trophies to be awarded to winners

Coal Plan Due Next Week. controversy over wages in the soft arship, also will receive a large coal mining industry, the Mediation gold-finish trophy, and a wist Board is to present its settlement proposal next week to the C. I. O. United Mine Workers and Southern Appalachian soft coal operators. After an April work stoppage Northern owners agreed to meet the union's demands for a \$1 raise to \$7 a day. Southern operators entered a temporary agreement to make a similar \$1 boost, to a basic scale of \$6.60, but declared they could not agree to wiping out the 40-cent sectional differential. The union insists on a uniform wage

throughout the industry. Leon Henderson, price administrator, served notice that he would "make representations" to the Office of Production Management and Secretary of Labor whenever it appeared that "an unjustified wage increase would affect prices." Specifically, he said he would take this stand with regard to a suggested 33 if it was found that the carriers could pay the increase only by 4216 Yuma street N.W. means of increased transportation



DETROIT, MICH .- SOAP BOX DERBY TROPHIES-Tommy Fisher (right), 1940 National and International Soap Box Derby champion, shows his brother, Fred, city champion in Detroit in 1939, some of the major trophies to be awarded to victors in the National Derby finals at Akron, Ohio, August 17. Washington's city champion, who will be chosen July 12, will go to Akron to compete for the prizes shown.

Beaupre Brothers

Two Soap Box Racer **Aspirants Broadcast** Tomorrow at 12:30

Louis and Alan Beaupre, one of three sets of brothers who have signed up for the 1941 Soap Box Derby, will appear on the weekly Derby radio broadcast over station WRC at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Louis, who is 13, is a veteran of last year's Derby on Pennsylvania said that at that time he would avenue S.E., while his 11-year-old brother Alan is a newcomer to the suppose Jerry is busy off in Crete coaster race for boys. Each is or some place.

The radio program is the fourth Other workers employed in the in the 1941 series over the National

> Race Slated July 12. The coaster race is open to boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years, inclusive. To enter, a boy should go with one of his parents, or a guardian, to the Chevrolet dealer

> prize at the national finals at Akron

National headquarters today reat the national finals. The national champion, in addition to re-In another important dispute, the ceiving the four-year college scholwatch, one of which is given to each entrant in the national finals.

13 Major Trophies. In all, 13 major trophies will be presented to Derby victors at Akron. Second prize at the national finals will be a 1941 Chevrolet sedan and a trophy; while third and fourth places win official Derby midget motor cars along with trophies. There also will be trophies for the builder of the best designed car, the best upholstery job, the best designed brakes, and the winner of the fastest heat of

Total registrants for the 1941 Washington Derby reached a new high for this early in the campaign today when three new entrants brought the total to 185 boys. The latest Derby hopefuls are David Beach, 13, 2116 Kalorama road N.W.; Conway Gould, per cent increase in railroad wages | 14, 1711 Thirty-seventh street N.W., and Robert M. Richardson, 14,

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London, Raidless for 19 Nights, Finds No Letup in Precautions

Associated Press War Correspondent. LONDON, May 30.-What a devilment. whale of a difference a few bombs

don't make. Midnight last night marked the 19th consecutive night—the longest stretch since last fall-in which no bombs have fallen on London, yet Londoners carry on when there are no bombs just as they do when the bombing gets toughest, making little or no comment about the quiet

Only once in the last 19 nights has an alarm sounded and then only for a few moments. Actually, one almost forgets the sound of One fellow, who had lost his home to a bomb said of the quiet: "I

A bus conductor commented: "He ought to know by now that bombing 1940.

IS THIS YOU?

makes no difference to us, but I doubt it. He's just up to some other

waiting for a full moon. "That's what we hope, too," said

planes and I bet he lost double that when they were all counted up.' Nobody seems to be assuming that night bombing is licked, they are just waiting, as one said, "for anything that happens. We are pretty

There is no letting up in precautions. Fire watching goes on as during its bitter siege in the civil

Another view is that Hitler is

a young R. A. F. man. "Remember what we did to his planes the last

used to anything now."

To keep up the prices, Brazil destroyed 2,816,063 bags of coffee in who recently became minister of

Davis Jury Disagrees; **New Trial Likely** Early in July

Foreman Reports Hopeless Division in Trial of **Retired Federal Jurist**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-Inability of a jury to agree on a verdict will necessitate a second trial of Retired United States Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis and former Bank-

ruptcy Referee Morgan S. Kaufman on criminal charges. Nearly seven hours of deliberation by 11 men and a woman ended in a deadlock last night after a 10day trial in which the Government charged "justice was sold" in Judge Davis' decisions before his retirement on bankruptcy cases involving one-time Movie Magnate Wil-

liam Fox. Discharge of the jury brought an immediate plea from Prosecutor Walter H. Gahagan, jr., for another trial within two weeks, but Judge Robert N. Pollard denied the request on grounds his court calendar was full for June. Mr. Gahagan indicated he would try to reschedule the case for early July.

Less than 100 persons were in the courtroom when the jury's W. P. A. worker foreman insisted the group was hopelessly divided and saw no reason for further deliberation in the second trial in history of a Federal jurist.

Both Judge Davis and Kaufman appeared as witnesses to deny charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. Fox, who pleaded guilty to indictments, testified he gave the 74-year-old jurist \$27,500 in unsecured loans which the prosecution charged were for judicial favors. Kaufman was accused of acting as "go-between" in the financial transactions which Davis insisted never took place.

Prosecutor Gahagan told the jury in final arguments that Judge Davis "was caught red-handed selling justice from the bench." Defense Attorney William A. Gray, referring to Fox's charges, declared "it is time there was a full moon-35 dangerous" to convict "on the word of a confessed criminal."

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Belgian Queen Says Mothers Starve to Death So Their Children May Eat, Cudahy Declares

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 second of two dispatches being released simultaneously by Life Magazine and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

By JOHN CUDAHY.

BRUSSELS, May 30 .- (By wireless, via Berlin.)—I went to see Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, at Laeken, the royal palace outside of the city where her son, King Leopold III, is a German prisoner obwar.

Often the Queen drops in unerarded at the soup kitchens and always unofficially, as befits her status in an enemy-occupied country. Every Belgian will tell you about her devotion to the people, her unrecorded benevolence and her heroism at Ostend, where she administered to the wounded while bombs smashed close by and struck terror in the hearts of those of the royal household whose duty compelled them to stand by

She was more a disembodied spirit than a being of substantiality—this frail lady whose strength was the strength of gentlewomen throughout the ages. About her was the same strange serenity of the sister of charity in the Quartier Marolles -like one who, in suffering all, suf-

She spoke to me in a detached, grieving, distressed land she knew so well in every part. You could detect her professional training when she mentioned edema, rickets and other maladies of malnutrition. one day. Children were her main concern, she said, and she could not hide her dread for their future lives.

Queen Sees Compensations. to go; sometimes the grace of people shone through the encompassing darkness like a great light.

gave me an inventory of Belgian what may be expected from the entirely from German sources. manufacture of margarine to provide a quarter ounce ration until now. the end of the summer. Potatoes were running very low and there was milk to supply one pint for children and one-half pint for the aged and for invalids

There would be little milk next winter, since Belgium imported the great bulk of its stock from the Western Hemisphere, and most of the cows would have to be slaughtered when the pasturing season was over Sixty per cent of the swine had already been killed and threequarters of the chickens, so there were very few eggs. Meat could still be rationed, an ounce a day, but this was so unevenly distributed that some markets, like Namur, Charlevoie and Dinant, got only half the amount to which they were entitled. Beef and veal would soon become luxurious tidbits, as pork now was. The situation would be relieved a little by vegetables during the summer but, he concluded, it was impossible not to be a pessimist about the future.

Food Taken by Nazis.

I asked him if the Germans had unqualified approval. requisitioned much food in Belgium and, if so, whether they were still shipping much to Germany and living off the country. In answer to the first question, he said it was impossible to reply with accuracy because none of the burgomasters or commune officials had made an inventory of provisions in the country before the invasion, but he was of the opinion that the Germans had taken a great deal, not so much by requisition as by purchase by sol-

That checked with my view, for I had a vivid recollection of Brussels' shops filled with Germans in uniform, their pockets bulging with curious bundles of kreditmarks. Under this process of acquisition, shelves had been laid pretty bare when I left Belgium two months after the Germans came. And these scouring methods had only been brought to an end in December, when the commanding general issued an order that no German soldier could thereafter buy any Belgian

M. de Winter admitted that the German Army was being fed entirely from Germany now, and that Belgium in large part was living on German rations. He gave the following account of what had been shipped 140,000 tons of rye, 30,000 tons of rye flour (enough together to make bread on the basis of the reduced ration for nearly three months), 50,000 tons of eating potatoes and

tions of his own, explaining that useful commercial metals of the Belgium was ready and willing to pay, and in gold, for any United States food shipments. I answered and that it was believed by many the complicated machinery which that our cause was identical with the Russians demand in immediate

that of Britain. Therefore we could exchange for more wheat can be do nothing to weaken the blockade. shipped from Belgium. All German-occupied territory was considered for blockade purposes a of paper put out in profusion by part of Germany and it was argued bankrupt governments purchase de that to feed Belgium would be as- luxe delicacies such as butter and sisting German war economy. It eggs. That curious currency, kreditwas distressing to think of the mark, which proclaims its inherently hunger-suffering Belgian children, spurious character by the threat of but who was responsible for their punishment for counterfeiting which starving? To feed them would be is written on its face, and which has in effect to countenance criminal back of it nothing but the flat of aggression. Moreover, there was no an occupying army, now has an exassurance that the Germans would change value 1216 times that of the not appropriate any and all pro- Belgian franc.

true that the same arguments had been advanced during the last war, grown up a criminal traffic in when Herbert Hoover distributed nearly a billion dollars' worth of WHERE TO MOTOR & DINE. belts tighter month after month.

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JOHN CUDAHY.

and 2,000,000 children in Belgium. This will call for a monthly sum of possible to seize more than enough cents) a pint. to feed the German population for

Same Obligation Now.

She related a story of a mother Donald and Columbia Murray, have beer, the will to eat is more imin the Ministry of Agriculture, who this example in Poland as proof of food supplies. He said that bread, German Army in fulfillment of its of rye and potato flour, now came undertaking in Belgium. He insists that if we had a moral obligation to There was oil in Antwerp for the feed starving Belgians a generation ago, we have the same obligation

So matters stand, and the controversy between high-spirited, nourished Americans is energetically batted back and forth while Rene Colin and 2,000,000 other Belgian boys and girls continue to be tortured by hunger. I went to ask Cardinal Vanrocy, indefatigable labors during the last

The primate, in maroon cassock and cardinal beret, contrasting with his white hair, spoke with deep emotion. He looked an austere, commanding figure when he said defiantly that the Belgian people would rather starve a thousand times if relief meant any jeopardy of independence. I did not have to acquaint His Eminence with details of the latest Hoover plan. He knew the proposal and authorized me to state to the American people that it had his

Moscow Refuses Help. He said the plan should be given trial and he was certain it would meet with success, for the methods suggested had stood the test of experience. In the last war the Germans had respected their commitments and there was no reason to suppose they would be less faithcardinal added that there was no America came forward as it had done before.

This was evident from an economic survey. Even before the country, each inhabitant ate a one will raise his hands in surrendaily bread portion of one pound. der. But no one dares to think of from foreign sources and three-quarters of these importations were from Canada, the United way madness lies."

went up to the heavens—"for that way madness lies."

The banker asked me timidly through the mose. So there was no

hope of help from that quarter. There remained Russia and the granary of the great Ukraine, but the story of the Belgian negotiations with Russia is a discouraging one. Two months ago a commission filled from Germany since the occupation: with high hope went to Moscow, confident that they could purchase Russian wheat, for they had a great treasure of gold stored in American bank vaults which, the former 12,000 tons of seed potatoes. He said finance is inister told me, had a value the German government had prom- of \$175,000,000. In Moscow a shock ised to ship 130,000 tons of potatoes awaited them, for the Russians for food and 43,000 tons of seed placed no value upon this American gold. What they wanted for their wheat was technical machinery After I finished my questions, M. which Belgian factories alone could

Food Is Bootlegged. In the end, after weeks of negotiawith what was meant to be a fair tions, the commission came back statement of American feelings on with nothing more than the prothe subject. I pointed out that, mise of 10 days' wheat ration in on the one hand, the United States exchange for the only available zinc was openly an enemy of Germany in Belgium. It will be a year before

While Belgian gold lies idle, pieces

If you have enough of these pieces On the other hand, I said it was of paper you can wax fat in the

supplies under the hungry eyes of German soldiers who hitched their Rest, Relax-

our prohibition era. In famishing Spain, Poland and Belgium, the rich can eat without too much trouble. Each one has his favorite food bottlegger. In the famous Filet de Boeuf any one who has enough paper francs can still find excellent beef with sauce Bearnese, lobster au champagne and other "creations" of the celebrated Pierre Andre, along Georgians Deprecate with the best of burgundy and champagne. But the reason the rich can eat is because the poor cannot, and the reason the poor cannot is because ordinary labor gets 40 francs (\$1.20) a day and the skilled artisan

is paid only twice that amount. Prices Fixed By Decree.

When the military government was installed in Brussels, prices were fixed by decree to guard against inflation and severe penalties were announced for any evasion of the law. Also a ration was prescribed and, according to this schedule, prices are not unreasonable. A loaf of bread costs the equivalent of 15 cents, butter costs 50 cents, meat 60 cents and potatoes 11/2 cents a 45,000 tons of flour, milk, fats and pound. Actually these commodities soup materials to provide 1,500 cannot be found in any open market calories for each person a day, and the prices the law allows are a Guarantees have been given in writ- grotesque travesty of tragic reality. ing by the German government As an indication of prices based on that none of this food will directly the law of supply and demand, a or indirectly be taken by Germans, loaf of bread costs \$1.50, meat \$1.75 nor will the German Army requisi- a pound and butter \$1.50 per pound. tion provisions of like character. To Only one thing is not dealt with in give double assurance, Mr. Hoover these undercover black markets. uncomplaining way about this states that he will confine ship- Milk is distributed openly and at ments to one month's supply so the very reasonable price fixed by that at no time would it ever be law: One and a half francs (4 Belgian law provides penalties

for violation of ration for both buyer and seller, and severe jail sentences are often inflicted. But Meanwhile, two Americans of the traffic goes on unrestrained, just much skill and experience in famine as it did in our prohibition days. relief expeditions, William Mac- For much as men crave whisky and she knew who had died of starva- been waiting in Berlin for word to perious and will not be denied, law tion because she would not take organize their mission in Belgium. or no law. The hostess who probread which might feed her chil- These same two men for a year vided a very comfortable dinner the dren. This she told unemotionally, and a half have supervised dealing night before I left Brussels told me not as an appeal to sympathy but out of the food supplies in hungry she faced a long term behind bars as an illustration of what was oc- Poland, where two depots have been if she got caught. But, of course, By the Associated Press. curring in many Belgian homes, set up in Krakow and Warsaw for every one is doing it and there is There were compensations, she told distribution to Poles, Jews and no moral stigma attached to eating. me in her soft-spoken way, as I rose Ukrainians. They tell me there has if you can. Couvert trafficking goes been no interference with their on at night and the whole business operations by German military is strikingly reminiscent of our forces, nor has there been any at- bootleg days, with the same con- to the Navy Department for use as Back in Brussels I talked to M. tempt to seize any supplies by Ger- tempt for law and respectable peo-Emile de Winter, secretary general mans. Herbert Hoover points to ple getting disrespectable in the same respectable way.

> Marauders Steal Food. Meanwhile, the famished do not revolt. As in the great potato famine of 1848 to 1849, when a million of the fighting Irish race were buried beneath the old peat sod, and as in the Ukraine in 1932, where the toll of the famine was like a pestilence, the will to protest fails with dying strength.

Philanthropy street, who ate too ventions. well and whose neighbors accord-Archbishop of Malines, about the ingly beat him up so badly that he workability of the Hoover plan, at the archbishopric near the ancient was carried off to a hospital. And Five of Austrian Royalty the archbishopric near the ancient that of a group of Belgians who were caught digging Dutch potatoes over the border in Limburg. When the police came to arrest them, they offered determined resistance and said they would rather be shot than gnawed to death by empty entrails. police let them go-with some

of the potatoes. Priests are countenancing, so gossip runs, peremptory action on the ground that the right to live transcends the right to property. Bands of desperate, hungering men hold up farmers' wagons at night and make off with everything edible they can get their hands on. Near Liege, organized sorties systematically sack the countryside and there are thousands of itinerant mendicants who rove the highways off from Brussels, Bruges and Ghent, begging for bread at day and sleep-

ing wherever night descends upon It is a nasty world, this Europe

after this first winter of war. My sleep is haunted by black dreams ful to their pledged word now. The of another winter of want in Belgium. Yet no one despairs, and the present prospect of relief unless courage and nobility of the people are an inspiration, as I told a banker friend who came to see me off at the train.

war, in this little industried "The Belgians are brave and no Two-thirds of all its cereals came the future"-and his own hands

States and Argentina. Butter and about the Hoover plan for children, dairy products were brought from but I told him what I had told the

against the Hoover plan because they thought it would give aid to the enemy. He was mystified at this and, being a banker, used ear-marked gold to illustrate how all shipments to Belgium could be identified and thus safeguarded to intended destination. He asked why, if that could be done with gold, the same thing could not be done with provisions. The train came then and I did not have to answer, and I was very glad the train came. (Copyright, 1941, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., and Life Magazine.)

Chicago Peonage Charges

CHICAGO, May 30 .- "It's just some of that Chicago stuff."

That's how Hamilton McWhorter. former president of the Georgia State Senate, disposed of the news that he and William T. Cunningham, an Oglethorpe County (Ga.) planter, had been indicted here yesterday on charges of conspiracy to "hold Negroes in a condition of

peonage and slavery. They were accused by a Federal grand jury, acting under the civil rights statute, of attempting to deprive six Negroes, now in Chicago, of their rights under the Thirteenth Amendment, which guarantees freedom from slavery.

At his home in Lexington, Ga., Mr. McWhorter declared there was no foundation for the indictment. Mr. Cunningham, also living in Lexington, said there was "no basis" for the charges and declined to comment further.

The indictment alleged Mr. Cunningham and Mr. McWhorter came to Chicago in 1939 with extradition warrants for three Negroes who had left Cunningham's plantation and were charged with burglary. The Government charged the purpose of the defendants was to return the Negroes to "peonage and slavery" on

For Aviation Training

CHICAGO, May 30 .- At the request of Secretary Knox, the City Council yesterday turned over the mile-long upper level of Navy Pier an aviation training school.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly said Secretary Knox had suggested that the city turn over the municipally owned pier "as its contribution to the national defense program." Mr. Knox was quoted as saying it would be the largest Naval Reserve aviation training school in the Nation. The Mayor announced the first contingent of 2,000 students would arrive about September 1, with 290,-000 square feet of space on the pier There are ugly stories going the available for barracks, classrooms rounds in Belgium, such as the one and workshops. Most of the space of a man on, believe it or not, has been used for exhibits and con-

Enter U. 3. on Visit

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario May 30.-Five members of the former Austrian royal family crossed the border into the United States at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday en

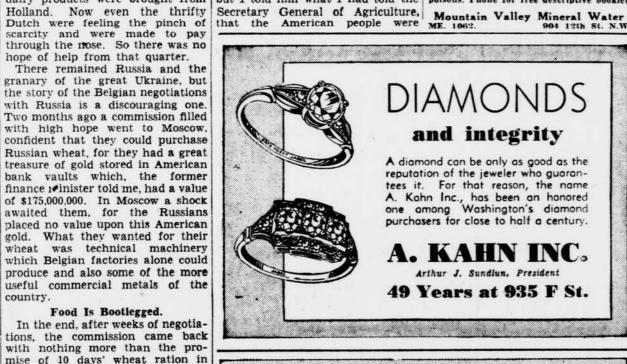
route to Seattle, Wash. They will stay in Seattle until about June 5, when they will go to the New England States for a short visit. From there they will return to Seattle and later will

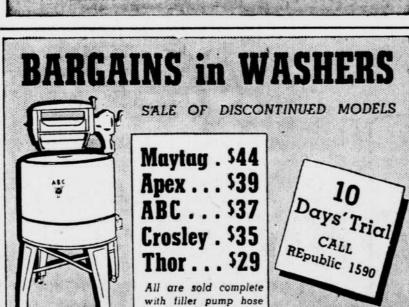
come back to Canada. Members of the party were Archdukes Charles Louis and Rudolphe sons of Empress Zita of Austria their three sisters. Adelaide, Charlotte and Elizabeth, and Countess Therese Kersenbrouck, lady-inwaiting to Empress Zita.

Alumnae to Meet

The Alumnae Association of Mount Vernon Seminary will hold its anluncheon tomorrow at the school meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by the school's traditional daisy chain ceremony and by luncheon at

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Negotiated Peace Rumors Scouted by British Ambassador

Viscount Halifax Says England to Fight Until Nazi Party Falls

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Great Britain will never make said yesterday at the Embassy. In vigorous language, he atand future which have floated be gotten over there" (to England). or may float across the United States to the effect that Great Britain will end the war by a

would fight on whether they had importance and has not given way to the help of the United States or air power. not, but he thought this country could make the war shorter by

strict military terms and economic velop the trouble in Iraq." treatment of Germany" after the Lord Halifax said he thought Army and Navy clash on the ath-Germany toward recovery.

he called "this German thing,"

rather than a people. He commented discreetly but with evident pleasure on President Roosevelt's speech of Tuesday night and found particular cause for satisfaction in the support given the speech by Wendell Willkie, Al Smith, James Cox and John W. Davis-four unsuccessful presidential nominees of the past 21 years. That they agree struck Lord Halifax as "a very remarkable expression of democratic opinion in a democratic country."

As for President Roosevelt's compeace with "a mad dog" (British ciple of freedom of the seas and had euphemism for Hitler), Viscount no plans for requesting a change in Halifax, the British Ambassador, the Neutrality Act, Lord Halifax

"I rest content with the assurance Cites Sea Power.

The Ambassador answered quesnegotiated peace. He said the tions willingly for almost an hour, rumors were German propaganda. never declining to answer a single In the second press conference query. He observed that the suche has held since he arrived here | cesful hunting of the Bismarck gave in January, Ambassador Halifax the British a greater preponderance said his country would fight until of sea strength over the enemy than a real, final military victory had before and he thought that the hunt been achieved and until the Nazis demonstrated the great value of the had been driven from power. He aircraft carrier. However, in his said furthermore that the British view, sea power remains of primary

He thought the experience of He expanded the British "war the air power is great, would be they marry. aim" of complete German defeat vastly difficult. He said the battle Informal announced in London by Foreign of Crete had been valuable for the this afternoon at Dalhgren Hall for Secretary Eden by saying he ex- British in giving Gen. Wavell time the junior and sophomore classes, pected Mr. Eden would "have in North Africa and in "dislocating with motion pictures and junior and drawn a distinction between German plans to support and de- sophomore class hops at night in

war. He expected that "those we that so long as the British held letic field tomorrow in five sportshope will be setting the peace the seas, the German defeat is ulti- lacrosse, baseball, track, tennis and terms" would make no steps that mately assured. He pointed out golf. The baseball and track conwould hamper the economic life of that the British are making the tests will be staged at West Point Germans "pay dearly" for their with the other three events being "Hitler," he said, "is the Nazi land advances, and he foresaw the held here.

party, and the Nazi party is Hitler." day when the British could send He emphasized that the British were 500 planes a day to bomb the fighting to overthrow a system, what enemy's industrial centers. "Germany is at the peak of her industrial production and has the great drain on her of propping up

rather decrepit Italy," he said. "The United States is just getting into her industrial stride, and her factories are safe from bombs." He did not think Germany could develop the industrial resources of the conquered European countries to the point where those resources could compare with the potential output of the United States.

June Week Events Today Include Dances and Movies

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 30.-Informal tempted to squelch the rumors past in the speech that the stuffs will dances and moving pictures were the only events on the June Week schedule at the Naval Academy today.

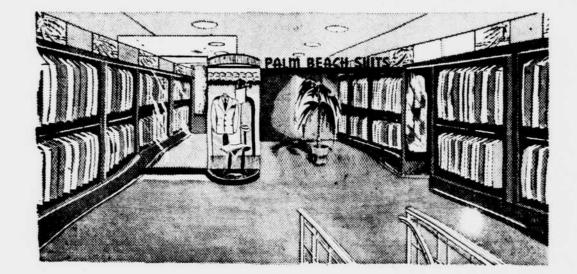
The final full-dress regimental parade on the "June Week" program was called off yesterday by academy authorities because of the heat. At the previous two full-dress

parades-Thursday at the traditional presentation of colors ceremony and Tuesday at the presentation of prizes Meanwhile, Comdr. William N.

Thomas, academy chaplain, announced that six members of the academy class of 1939 would be married Sunday at the academy chapel. the Germans in Crete suggested Navy regulations require academy that invasion of England, where graduates to wait two years before dances are scheduled

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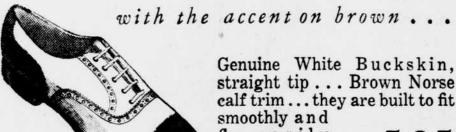


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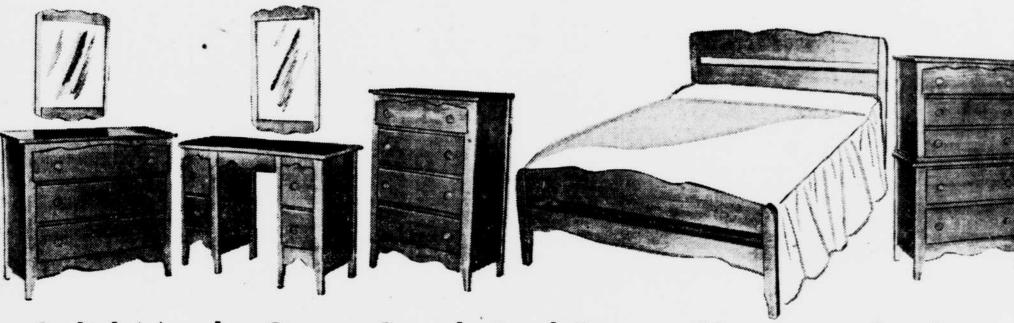
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Daylight-Saving Plan **Finds Little Favor** With D. C. Officials

But All Say They Would Approve if System Is Made Nation-Wide

Regarding Secretary Ickes' suggestion for national adoption of daylight saving, Commissioner Young said yesterday:

"We had it here about 20 years ago and as I recall it the system was not very popular. Personally, I have no desire for it, but I would not hold out against such a plan every one else in the District wants

Kutz Doesn't Like Idea. Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, place of Abraham, 110 miles north-Engineer Commisioner, said:

"While I don't like the idea, I for Washington if the whole country adopted daylight saving time. As it is now, it just creates confusion for persons traveling from northwest of Basra. one jurisdiction to another. I

District Public Utilities Commission,

"It might be a good thing, in the interest of economy, to save expenses by reducing the consumption of electric light power. It should be adopted nationally or not at all. If it is to be an economy move, now is a good time to do it."

Won't Affect Police Department. Inspector James Beckett, acting superintendent of police, said that if

given the matter much considera- uqta is 20 miles west of Baghdad. tion, he said he had no objection to the move and said he would "like a lot of daylight" himself. The plan would have no particular effect on his department, he said.

Harry Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said that in ordinary times he could see no reason for daylight saving time. He said that although he had per-He said that although he had personally opposed it in principle, he sonally opposed it in principle, he Baghdad." would go along with it "if it were essential for national defense." One of the objections to daylight saving would be removed if it were made Discussing New Regime Nation-wide, he asserted.

Speedway

said a dozen or more sets of drivers' equipment-goggles, crash helmets and the like-had been destroyed, but expressed belief they could be replaced before the race.

Loss of Barringer's car reduced the starting field to 31-two less than the limit. A crash late yesterday eliminated young Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Calif., and his machine. Hanks' accident occurred as he was

making a practice run. Light showers fell this morning, but the customers hoped there would be no repetition of last year's rain which forced the racers to hold their positions at a comparative snail's

pace during the last 125 miles. infield fence at the southwest turn | records of jazz. after the connecting rod and rear wheels locked. The 26-year-old Californian was thrown clear, but his head and back were injured. Attendants at Methodist Hospital said early today his condition was

At the front of the 11 rows of racers were Rose in the pole position he won with a qualifying speed of 128.691 miles an hour; Mays and

Mays qualified at 128.301 miles an hour and Shaw at 127.836.

Behind the front row trio were Harry McQueen, Indianapolis; Merrill (Doc) Williams, Franklin, Ind., and Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif. Everett Saylor, Dayton, Ohio, 30year-old former school teacher, was the only new driver in the line-up. Veterans on Hand.

Among the veterans were Cliff Bergere, Hollywood movie stunt man on vacation, and Petillo, who jumped off a Los Angeles fruit truck in 1932 to take up racing and came on to win the Indianapolis "500" in

About \$100,000 in prize money was

posted for the first 10 drivers to finish, the winner getting \$20,000, plus about \$10,000 from accessory

for the 13th time.

There were predictions that with Shaw, Mays and Rose setting the pace—they finished in that order last year—the track record of 117.2 miles an hour would be endangered. The late Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys. Calif., made the mark in 1938.

Iraq

(Continued From First Page.)

to a point within 5 miles of the Iraq capital of Baghdad. At the same time, the British if it is to be Nation wide and if Near East command reported that lice Battalion, zone of the interior, another British column moving up the railroad along the Euphrates River had occupied Ur, the birth-

west of Basra. At the same time another Britwould not object to daylight saving ish column moving up the Euphrates River was reported to have reached Luquait, about 250 miles south of Baghdad and 50 miles

The column reported within 5 would say all right if it is universal miles of Baghdad was advancing from the west after capturing the Corporation Counsel Richmond town of Khanuqta, fall of which B. Keech, a former member of the was announced in a communique

yesterday. (The presence of Italian warplanes in Iraq was reported by the British Royal Air Force for the first time today.

(At Cairo the British said R. A. F. patrols shot down three CR 42's yesterday near Khanuqta, which British ground forces are reported to have occupied.)

Though impeded by extensive "didn't believe it would affect the Provisional path of the advance, the British Brigade. Last year Lt. Col Yon was Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter de- apparently had covered about 15 an assistant professor of military clared that although he hadn't miles in the past 24 hours. Khan- science and tactics at Georgetown Mobile British forces were said to be participating in the drive. A statement by authoritative

"Our advance from Khanuqta has been somewhat impeded by extensive floods and damage to an iron bridge 8 miles west of Baghdad, but a British mobile force has reached the neighborhood of Kadai-

Deposed Regent Reported

CAIRO, May 30 (A).-Emir Abdul Ilah, deposed as regent of Iraq in a By the Associated Press. coup d'état, has entered Fallujah in the wake of British troops advancwith his followers on the establish-

reported here today. was greeted by a delegation of lead-ing citizens from Baghdad, the re-other nearby Army posts. Their ports declared.

tour of patrol duty will end at 3 a.m. Tribal chiefs were said to be flocking to his standard.

Jazz Music Banned

Following the closing of all dance halls, Tokio, Japan, banned all jazz music, starting the drive by con-Hanks' car crashed through an fiscating all known phonograph

12th Infantry Ordered and lap prizes. Shaw, the crowd's favorite, continues to race for the love of the sport although he is an executive of a tire manufacturing company. He bucked superstition by starting for the 12th time.

Newly Created Police Battalion to Replace 'Washington's Own'

Orders sending the 12th Infantry Regiment from Arlington Canton-ment to Fort Dix, N. J., for training were announced yesterday by the War Department.

The infantrymen will be sent to New Jersey between June 1 and 15 created unit, the 703d Military Pothe announcement said.

It was disclosed that the 12th Infantry, which now has only two battalions, will receive a third at 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."

"Washington's Own," as the 12th Infantry has become known, will lose Col. Oswald H. Saunders June He will be succeeded by Col. Carroll A. Bagby, now professor of military science and tactics at the

University of Iowa. Col. Saunders is due to be made assistant commandant of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The War Department said the new 703d Military Police Battalion will be formed June 1. It will be assigned to the Washington Provisional Brigade and be commanded by Lt. Col. Everett M. Yon, who is now

To Be at Full Strength.

This police battalion will have a full strength of approximately 570 men. To accomplish this, 518 men 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 Coast Artillery Replacement Center, Camp Eustis, Va., as soon as they complete 13 weeks of basic training.

Military Police Put On Baltimore Streets

BALTIMORE, May 30.-Twentying on Baghdad and is consulting Myer (Va.) 3d Cavalry Regiment seven military police from the Fort went on patrol duty on Baltimore ment of a new government, it was streets last night for the first time. Under command of Mai. Lloyd E. The Emir, who fled Iraq when Rashid Ali Al Gailani seized the captain the men will natral downcaptain, the men will patrol downreins of government and embarked town areas most frequented by the on armed conflict with the British, hundreds of soldiers coming here

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Decoration Day

The years since the War Between the States have been many and long, and offering flowers to the memory of soldiers who died in that great struggle already has become identified with approximate antiquity. Yet men still are living who can recall the order issued by General John A. Logan, then commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, appointing May 30, 1868, a day for the ceremonial decoration of the graves of the fallen. The custom had originated in the South. It soon was adopted throughout the North and now is observed throughout the larger portion of the Nation.

But the essential meaning of the annual memorial occasion has changed so much that it is only by reference to the literature of seven decades ago that its primary significance can be rediscovered. Walt Whitman supplies a clue in his "Specimen Days in America," where, concerning the first defeat of the Federal armies in 1861, it is written: "In Washington, among the great persons and their entourage, a mixture of awful consternation, uncertainty, rage, shame, helplessness, and stupefying disappointment. The worst is not only imminent, but already here. In a few hours * * * the Secesh generals, with their victorious hordes, will be upon us. The dream of humanity, the vaunted Union we thought so strong, so impregnable—lo! it seems already smash'd like a china plate. One bitter, bitter hour-perhaps proud America will never again know such an hour. She must pack and flyno time to spare. Those white palaces-the dome-crown'd Capitol there on the hill, so stately over the trees-shall they be left-or destroy'd first? For it is certain that the talk among certain of the magnates and officers and clerks and officials everywhere, for twenty-four hours in and around Washington after Bull Run. was loud and undisguised for yielding out and out, and substituting the Southern rule, and Lincoln promptly abdicating and departing. If the Secesh officers and forces had immediately follow'd, and by a bold Napoleonic movement had enter'd Washington the first day (or even the second), they could have had things their own way, and a powerful faction North to back them."

The Republic, however, was saved. Whitman expresses a universal sentiment when he says: "If there were nothing else of Abraham Lincoln for history to stamp him with, it is enough to send him with his wreath to the memory of all future time, that he endured that hour, that day, bitterer than gall-indeed, a crucifixion day-that it did not conquer him—that he unflinchingly stemm'd it, and resolv'd to lift himself and the Union out of it." The common man. too, survived the ordeal; and there have been other crises since-an undetermined number of themthrough which civilization, seriously threatened, has passed unscathed. Sacrifice, of course, invariably is required in every such test. It is in recognition of that solemn fact that Decoration Day is observed. Perhaps especially in 1941 the imagination of grateful millions will rise to a more compelling resolution to the end that "these dead shall not have died in

Feeding the Enemy

During the World War, as today, the United States was the world's greatest food producer. After the war this country recognized a moral obligation to feed the distressed populations of Europe-including Ger-

many. Many of the men who now are raining death on Britain, who have enslaved the people of Poland and most of France, were kept alive as

babies by American food. These same men, or the government which they represent, disclaim any responsibility whatsoever to feed its conquered populations and announce that they have first claim to any supplies available, regardless of

their source. This was revealed by Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., before the National Nutrition Conference for Defense. The State Department knows that Poles, French and Yugoslavs are hungry, that the effects of this hunger will be felt for at least a generation. Its hands are tied. Any food shipments to these countries, on the word of the conquerors themselves, are liable to seizure to feed Germany.

nated between friend and foe when | the dollar," and denied that the pos- | mains to be proved, but at least it | it came to the moral obligation of session of this power by the President does prevent sheeplessness.

those who have food to feed the hungry. She has never made war on generations unborn.

During the past decade, as has been stressed by the conference during recent days, the science of nutrition has made enormous advances. Not a few of these advances have come out of Germany. Most of them have been achieved in American laboratories.

It can be said confidently that no American scientist, likely as not himself an exile from Germany, ever has dreamed of using a synthetic vitamin in any other way than as a boon to humanity. Now, it appears, no German scientist ever has dreamed of using a synthetic vitamin in any other way than as a boon to Germany.

The evidence seems conclusive.

Daylight Saving

Secretary Ickes' suggestion that the Nation in general adopt daylight saving time as an emergency conservation measure has the support of logic and experience. With a shortage of power foreseen by Federal Power Commission and other Federal officials, drastic steps may have to be taken to curtail nonessential uses of electricity. It has been estimated that America saved huge quantities of power during the first World War by instituting a Nation-wide system of daylight saving, in addition to providing workers with more time for healthful recreation after office hours. The savings undoubtedly would be greater in this era of wider use of electricity.

Congress established daylight sav-

ing time on March 19, 1918. Under the law clocks were set ahead one hour on the last Sunday in March and set back again one hour on the last Sunday in October. This law had the twofold effect of conserving power and of increasing food supplies by enabling home owners to spend more time in their gardens. The law was repealed August 29, 1919, chiefly as a result of agitation from the farm belt. Farmers contended they rose early enough as it was, and that to get up an hour earlier than standard time meant rising while it was yet too dark to begin their chores. The change was favorably received by the general public, however, and New York City liked the plan so well that it retained daylight saving by municipal ordinance. Daylight saving now is in force in all or sections of sixteen States: New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan disregard of economic realities. and application of the plan has proved to be confusing for travelers and interstate business interests. Universal adherence to daylight saving would eliminate the existing diffi-

There are several bills pending at the Capitol on this subject, most of them following closely the language of the 1918 bill. No hearings have been held on them, however, and no action seems to be immediately contemplated. It is reported that the Office of Production Management has been giving some thought to daylight saving as a defense expedient. A request from administration sources probably would spur congressional action. If the prospects of a power shortage are as serious as some Government officials have indicated, there should be no further delay in executive and legislative circles in taking what steps are necessary to save electricity by making the most of Nature's own free light.

Dollar Devaluation Powers

In approving the bill extending for two years the President's dollar devaluation power, which will expire on June 30 unless renewed, the House has rejected the recommendations of the Federal Reserve Board. As one of the monetary steps to avert inflation, the Board of Governors and other responsible officials of the Federal Reserve System in January urged that the President's power to change the gold content of the dollar be not renewed. Their recommendations, embodied in a joint report to Congress, were unanimous.

In view of the drastic nature of the power vested in the Executive, their recommendation was a sound one. Under this authority the President can increase, by approximately \$4,000,000,000, the value of the Treasury's stock of gold, making possible a currency expansion that would increase bank deposits and reserves. which are already unprecedentedly high. Since this authority offers potential dangers of abuse, and since its termination will provide a safeguard against the threat of inflation and its destructive aftermath, a return to Congress of its constitutional power over the Nation's currency

seems plainly in the public interest. Neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Morgenthau has presented any convincing reason for continuing in the Executive the power to alter the gold content of the dollar. In his letter to Vice President Wallace on April 28, Mr. Roosevelt declared that "present world-wide circumstances, including the international monetary and economic situation, are not such as would warrant the termination" of the power to devalue the dollar. In his appearance before the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures on May 8, Mr. Morgenthau declared that the adminis-America still has abundant food | tration has "no present intent what- | alone, enough to last all night if supplies. She has never discrimi- soever to devalue the gold content of | tightly wound. Its effectiveness re-

would help to bring about inflation. Though stating that the administration had no thought of devaluing the dollar, he asked that the power to do so be continued because of the possibility that international monetary developments during the next two years might conceivably require its use in the protection of American

interests. The measure passed by the House Tuesday also provides for a twoyear extension of the stabilization fund, the operations of which also would end on June 30 unless renewed.

The stabilization fund has been well managed and no harm can be done by its extension. Because it is of such vital importance to the country that every possible step be taken to avoid inflation during this period of national emergency and vast Government expenditures, it is to be hoped that the Senate will follow the recommendation of the Federal Reserve Board by refusing to renew the President's authority to devalue the dollar.

Post-War Europe

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons yesterday was noteworthy as his first definite utterance on Britain's war aims. A great deal of intelligent discussion has been going on in England during recent months concerning the post-war world, and increasing pressure has been brought to bear on the British government to indicate its post-war policies after a victory over the Axis had been won. This speech is designed to give the public at least a generalized

The most interesting parts of the address were those concerning the European continent. Mr. Eden envisaged a "system of free economic co-operation," based upon "a lasting settlement and internal peace of the continent as a whole." This is in line with advanced English thinking that much greater emphasis must be placed upon the economic aspects of the coming peace settlement than was the case after the Great War.

The Versailles treaties, in attempting to reconstruct Europe along sound lines of nationality, tended to overlook the economic difficulties which many of the territorial settlements involved. The process was seen at its worst in Central Europe. There a natural economic bloc, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was split into a number of small or middlesized states. The new frontiers, while satisfying nationalist aspirations, were often drawn in flagrant Tennessee. This haphazard Those jealous "succession" states made matters worse by erecting high tariff walls along the frontiers which strangled foreign trade and condemned the whole region to deepening economic stagnation. And other parts of Europe suffered from the same ills in lesser degree.

> As a matter of fact, the whole of Europe, divided into so many small protected markets was becoming an anomaly in an age of mass production and superpower. But all attempts at enlightened remedies failed. Now the German conquest of the continent is doing, brutally and for purely selfish ends, what the economic reformers failed to accomplish. The continent is being integrated, though in destructive fashion. It is fairly obvious that, though the oppressed and enslaved nationalities may be restored politically, the old economic setup cannot, and should not, be wholly revived.

> This, Mr. Eden himself acknowledges by clear implication when he says: "No escape can be found from the curse which has been lying upon Europe, except by creating and preserving economic health in every country." To be sure, he intimates that economic considerations must be subordinated to political safeguards in the case of Germany, so that she may not again shatter European peace. Yet, within those restrictions, "Germany must play a part" in this reconstructed Europe

of tomorrow. It is a hopeful portent that, at this anxious hour, Britain's Foreign Minister should speak thus candidly concerning the policies which should guide the next settlement of the troubled continent. If Britain wins the war and if the future peace conference is conducted in this spirit and along these general lines, the worst mistakes of Versailles may be averted.

Sheep, Baby, Sheep

The usual tried-but-not-alwaystrue cure for insomnia is to count sheep. The specifications call, if possible, for the sheep to jump over a hurdle one at a time, and it is optional with the insomniac to have every hundredth one black, to keep the count from getting balled up. The main trouble is that no directions are given on how to conjure up the woolies. Some are good at it, but others seem mentally incapable of picturiing either sheep or hurdles and

are deprived of all possible benefit. It is for these unfortunates that the city editor of the Dallas Times-Herald has invented a clockwork device, clamped on the foot of the bed, which projects illuminated sheep on a dial. "Sheep for sleep" is its motto and purpose, and it brings the farm right into the bedroom. Perhaps in time optional accessories will be available, for rugged individualists who are not satisfied with sheep, but may want to try out cows, pigs or even blonds. At present, however, the model is equipped with sheep than the gold of all other nations com-

Old Letter Tells Of Wars to Come

Mr. Lowe's Epistle Quotes: 'Force Must Determine The Destiny of Europe'

Because, perhaps, it throws a glimmer of light upon events of our own troubled day, the following letter, written by my grandfather, John G. Lowe, visiting in Geneva, February 1868, may be of interest. JANET THRUSTON NOYES. (Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.)

We have now been more than three months absent from home and our experience has been so varied and novel that we have as many facts, scenes and incidents to remember as we would have possessed in ten times that period in our ordinary life at home . . .

as highly pleasing.

the next crossbar.

merely lifted an eye.

Would he keep on?

slightest interest at all.

attention whatever.

bird handle raisins.

back, as on a track.

the throat of the bird.

catcher.

next crossbar.

The cats did not look up.

down at the two cats, while he gave

This time Quincy, the yellow cat,

Neither cat paid any attention to the

* * * *

the green saucer, with its raisins.

In a second, gathering up his courage,

Quincy was too fat to catch birds, and

Tigey simply was not interested in them.

Not all house cats, by any means, are

bird catchers. It is estimated that about

one cat out of every ten is a born bird

The catbird was now about three feet

from the cats, which still paid him no

He curved his neck, looked at the

It is extremely interesting to watch a

The bill is open, of course, with the

raisin held at the point. Then the bird

raises its head, releasing the raisin. By

a quick movement, the fruit is rolled

It makes the passage by three or four

It almost gives the impression that it

is being pulled along by an invisible

* * * *

After the bird had eaten three raisins.

it seized another, gave a quick down

glance at the cats-and flew between

the bars of the lattice and so away to

There, probably, it told its mate of

its thrilling encounter with two great

If we might listen in on its conversa-

of these jumps, finally disappearing down

sleeping cats, then reached for a raisin.

flicked his ears, but did not look up, and

again his triumphant mewing note.

I have enjoyed our sojourn here (now about a month) far more than any place in Europe. The habits and life of the people are more like those at home. More liberty every way than we found in London or Paris. Then the geographical, historical and literary associations of the place must always awaken the liveliest sympathy with every person of any degree of liberal culture.

Geneva is more of a historical center, a more focal point in the history of civilization than either London or Paris, for it was here that those ideas of civil and religious liberty radiated which have given shape and color to the best forms and institutions of modern civilization. The vicinity has ever been the favorite home of theologians, philosophers and poets, and could you, even in this winter cold, look out upon distant environs of majestic mountains and then at your feet upon the blue-green waters of Lake Leman, you would no longer wonder why it has been for three hundred years such a show spot of all the earth's surface . . . People of all nations come hither to

live or sojourn. This fact causes its continuance as a great educational cen-

Europe is at peace. The head of every empire and kingdom is emphatic in his expressed desires for peace. Peace, they all say, is the necessity of Europe and must be preserved. But what else? Never before have such vast armies been mustered and armed to the teeth. France, Russia and Prussia each with a million soldiers to feed, clothe and pay (the pay, indeed, amounts to little), and Italy and Austria with as many as they can feed. How long can this peace exist under such circumstances? Only until some pretext arises

Prussia wants the coming war to be one of races-Saxon vs. Latin and Celt. Thus may she nationalize Germany. France wants it to turn on religious sympathies. Thus may she denationalize Germany, diminish the increasing power of Prussia. A French senator said in substance the other day in his place: "Conventions (treaties) having lost their power, force must determine the destiny of Europe." Meanwhile . . . there is a manifest renaissance in old Austria, Hungary had been appeased and flattered since the war with the British and today Austria with Hungary would seem to have as hopeful a future as any European power.

But these hints of continental complications and situations must suffice. Happy should we all be that we are not identified with them as I see there is much trouble, political and financial, at home; but there, there is some way of escape; here none is apparent.

JOHN G. LOWE. Says the United States

Has Slumbered.

To the Editor of The Star:

To the Editor of The Star It cannot be said of Uncle Sam that "He missed the bus," for he hasn't been anywhere since the Treaty of Versailles was defeated by the United States Senate. November 19, 1919—nearly 22 years ago.

What happened then was that Uncle Sam lost all interest in the affairs of mankind, gradually sank into a profound slumber and has been sleeping ever since. He is just beginning to show signs of waking up.

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.

Quotes South American Novel To Illustrate "Challenge" to Schools.

The committee on curriculum revision have expressed various opinions as to the place that the study of foreign languages should hold in the curriculum. A special committee of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education and co-operating organizations in a pamphlet on "What the High Schools Ought to Teach" recommends that a course in general language should be substituted for the present program.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and members of the Modern Language Association have protested vigorously against the puerile aspects of this pamphlet. They recommend a mastery of at least one foreign language for American youth. This means five or six years' continuous study of the same language. which is comparable to European programs of study.

The following quotation from a South American novel published in 1934 seems pertinent at this time and shows the use the Germans have made of language mastery to further their political pro-

"The Germans we call 'perito' because they are trained to perfection in what they are to undertake before they come to my country. They speak not only Spanish, but usually also an Indian dialect of the district to which they go. They are familiar with the currency and needs of the people around them, as well as with the church and local customs. Thus they give no offense through ignorance, and as a rule marry money or position and settle as permanent residents. Many of our best families have German blood, though often they carry the mother's name.

"Yankees we call 'los brutos' because they are without discipline, courtesy or real knowledge of what they undertake. Moreover they insult every other inhabitant of the Americas by calling themselves 'Americans' as if all we others were animals. Were it not for fear of their Army I would allow none of them in my country. Their only idea is to snatch at what they wish without regard to our laws, local customs or honesty. They are always in haste, always wishing to be first in all things. I have shot more judges corrupted by Yankee gold

Does this not offer a challenge to our educational system? MRS. CATHARINE A. GARDINER.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Yes, my dear, this raisin nearly cost He was a brave catbird, all right. Down he came on the top of the latme my life. tice, while two large cats reposed on the "I was flying along, when I saw this

bowl of delicious raisins. He was not more than 5 feet from "Dare I risk it? "I saw the great cruel cats were very them, when he lit on the top crossbar. close, but those raisins looked good, and, On the porch railing, 3 feet below him

besides, I wanted to bring you one. was a green saucer. In the saucer lay some raisins. "Down I flew. "The big cats reared up, and spit in They were what the bird was after.

He gave two or three of his characterismy face. "I gave a triumphant mew or two. The tic mewing cries, those cries which the

animals seemed taken aback. friend of birds in time comes to regard "I mewed again, and flew right down in the cat's face.

"Both cats now were a-rearing on their hind legs, and spitting fire, Satisfied with his approach, the beau-"Their fur stood on end, and their tiful gray and black bird flew down to eyes glared, but all this didn't stop me. "I went directly to the raisin bowl, There he looked around, but especially

and just to show those cats what I thought of them, I calmly ate two or three-raisins. I mean, not cats.

"By this time the cats were leaping in my direction.

Tigey, gray and black striped on white, "The yellow one lunged so close I could feel his hot breath on my feathers. "The one they call Tigey hissed and catbird, which now flew down to the screamed in his rage to get at me.

> "But every time they came close, I moved over a bit, and screamed back at them.

"Well, finally I got tired of it, and the bird hopped squarely down beside grabbed this fine raisin for you, and away I flew.

Here again the bird miaowed, with "Behind me the cats sent up screams of rage, and tore down the back steps a note which a real cat might have after me as fast as they could go. This time neither cat showed the

"But I was too fast for them. And so here is your raisin. I tell you, it almost cost me my life."

We do not feel that this speech is in any way nature faking, because the catbird looked to be quite capable of it. There is little doubt that any bird, at least if its psychology resembled that of man, would make a somewhat similar

You hear them on the radio every

Birds must naturally regard all cats as equally dangerous. They have no way of knowing that some are lazy, some indifferent, some too sleepy to care.

The catbird is one of the most interesting of the raisin eaters.

He is a splendid fellow, well worth more than the average attention he gets. The experienced bird observer will pay particular attention to him not only because of his beauty and unusual ways, but also because of his song.

Often the vocal outpouring attributed to mockingbirds is really the work of the catbird.

He will sit for hours in a tree, sending down a veritable cascade of notes, in which may be noted the imitations of many other birds.

The next time you hear what you think is a mockingbird, look well to see tion, we might hear something along | if it isn't that capable singer, that real

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

the ball in the middle of the field but

Some of us who have consistently

supported his aid to Britain policy are

becoming a bit weary of the constant

defeat of these efforts through lost

Surely labor demands cannot always

be right or justified, especially when

labor leaders, as in the case of the Cali-

fornia ship strike, publicly denounce it

WALTER E. EDGE.

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Failure to Increase Basic Material Production. To the Editor of The Star:

this order:

According to press reports, the Priorities Division of the Office of Production Management is preparing to issue priority orders covering many raw materials and is talking about the need for sacrifice upon the part of those who will be deprived of the goods which the non-defense industries could make with those materials.

Such statements lead one to ask if a reasonable effort has been made to expand the output of these goods which are being covered by priority orders or whether the priority orders are being used as a means of removing the necessity of expanding these industries. There is no question but that the people of this country will willingly go without goods which are needed in the defense program out the question arises whether have still millions of unemployed willing and eager to work we should start throwing men out of employment by cutting down on the materials which they could use in non-defense production before a reasonable effort has been made to provide for both the defense and the non-defense industries. If the time comes when there is an actual shortage of labor, and that time is far, there will be an excuse for cutting down on the non-defense industries

If we need materials for the defense industries and haven't the productive facilities to produce them we must use priorities to take them from the nondefense industries. But we must not spare those who are to blame for the need of priorities today. We should ask in no uncertain terms why production has not been expanded so that we can have both, at least, until our labor supply has been put to work. There can be no excuse for priorities and idle men at the same time unless every effort is being made to increase the productive facilities in these lines. We should ask if it has not been the psychology of the industrialists and their fear of excess capacity and their fear of the war ending in a speedy Nazi victory that was behind their talk of needing no expansion in these industries. Whatever we do we must not be content to allow priorities and no expansion of the productive facilities. We must not let the fear of the industrialists in a early Nazi victory destroy the possibility of having both "guns and butter" during our defense program. We have been told that the things which have been delaying defense have been strikes and shortages of machine tools. But now the real truth is out. It is the failure to expand the basic material production. The sad truth is that those really

responsible for that condition are the ones who are at the very heart of our defense program.

CLARENCE ARMSTRONG.

Former Senator Says President Should Terminate Strikes.

agreement the editorial in last night's Star entitled "Time for Action." In the same edition a news article appeared reporting testimony to the

I read with much interest and entire

effect that the costly ship strike on the Pacific Coast could be terminated if the President so decreed.

Sees Peril of War In President's Speech To the Editor of The Star: The fireside chat was an almost-at-war speech, minus some of the frills of

act and at once.

motion at home

frenzy shown in previous efforts. No provocative than predecessor speeches, a few more like it and the warmongers, at their discretion, may plunge the country into war, on the brink of which (due to their efforts) it now trembles. They seem confident that they can seduce the people into believing that they would be making the move at their urgent insistence, out of sheer love for the common man, plus a subsidiary love of democracy and liberty. WALTER BAHNSEN.

Insists That Rents Asked

Are Not Unreasonable.

To the Editor of The Star: To correct an error is only giving the public an understanding of conditions as they exist-which every honorable person feels inclined to do.

Washington is said to be the most expensive place to live in the United States. Everything is abnormally high Having lived here 27 years, I feel I am

competent to judge Room for rent cards bristle in windows in the most desirable sections of the city.

One such section is that in which I live and to my personal knowledge the rents asked for these rooms, many of them, are not out of proportion to the rent paid for the house or apartment. J. D.

Complains About Views Of Isolationists.

To the Editor of The Star: I have read and reread an article in

your paper of May 24, and it has irritated me to such an extent that I cannot let it go unanswered. I refer to "War Will Doom U. S. Democracy, Lindbergh and Wheeler Assert.' I wonder if Mr. Lindbergh and Sen-

ator Wheeler realize that when they predicted that United States' participation in the European war would mean the end of American democracy that they really were saying that the United States as a Nation is finished. To my way of reasoning that is actually what their words imply, because any one with an ounce of common sense can see that eventually we will be in the war, and that if Hitler is not stopped in Europe he will not let the ocean stand between him and the promise he made his people If unlimited emergency powers mean | world and all other peoples will be en- | buds are gathered by hand and dried, anything, then the President should slaved to the German race. during cease making fireside speeches that keep Piscataway, Md. F. H. BOYLE. brown.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many cadets are there at the United States Military Academy?-A. B. A. There are 1,774 cadets now at West

Q. How long has "The Drunkard" been

playing in Los Angeles?-G. G. A. "The Drunkard" has been playing at the Theater Mart every night since July 6, 1933. It holds the world's record for duration of run or consecutive nightly performances, playing every night. No matinee has ever been given.

Q. What are the odds against holding a 29-count hand in cribbage?-W. A. C. A. The odds against holding a perfect cribbage hand are 812,175 to one.

Q. How long have camels been domes-

ticated?-N. W. A. Camels were domesticated about 1000 B. C.

Q. Is it true that a woman served in the Revolutionary War?-J. M. T.

A. Deborah Sampson enlisted in April, 1781, as Robert Shurtleff and joined a Massachusetts regiment. She served more than two years in the Revolutionary Army before it was discovered that she was a woman. Records pertaining to her service are on exhibit in the National Archives at Washington, D. C.

Q. Will "The Lost Colony" be produced again this year?-E. J. H.

A. Paul Green's historical drama "The Lost Colony" will be presented for the fifth summer season on the site of the original colony, Manteo, Roanoke Island, N. C., from July 3 through Labor Day. More than 325,000 persons have already witnessed the famous production.

Q. Does any Irishman now bear the recognized title of Prince?-C. M. R. A. Charles Edward McDermott bears

the title of Prince of Coolavin and also

the title of The McDermott.

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Name Address

Q. What percentage of State revenue is derived from gasoline taxes?-T. K. C. than 25 per cent of the revenue of all States. Taxes amounting to \$868,000,000 a year are now being collected.

Q. Has the Securities and Exchange Commission instituted many prosecutions against persons attempting to sell blue sky securities to the public?-R. T. J.

A. Indictments have been returned

against more than 1,300 individuals and firms, and there have been more than 500 convictions. Permanent injunctions have been granted against those proposing what the commission deems fraudulent enterprises in nearly 800 cases.

Q. What is the origin of Guayaquil?-D. C.

A. Guayaquil is derived from Guaya, the name of an Indian chieftain at the time of the Spanish invasion of what is now Ecuador. Quil was apparently the name of his wife.

Q. To what church does Anthony Eden belong?-W. F. W.

A. Anthony Eden is a member of the Church of England Q. What percentage of people in the

United States go to the dentist?-E. K. B.

per cent of the population receives dental

A. It is estimated that only about 22

Q. Where is the largest amount of asphalt produced?-G. C. D. A. More than half of the world supply of native asphalt comes from the famous

asphalt lake of Trinidad. The bulk of

the remainder is divided between Egypt

and the United States, with possibly 10 per cent distributed among several minor producers. Q. How many of the American Ex-

peditionary Forces were lost in transportation overseas?-W. D. B. A. Three hundred and seventy members of the A. E. F. died at sea due to enemy action; 365 died at sea as a result of ship sinkings due to collisions-not

enemy action. Q. What is the composition played during the Campbell Playhouse on the radio?-E. E.

A. The theme song of the Campbell Playhouse is Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor.

Q. Why is the nine of diamonds called the "Curse of Scotland"?-J. S. R.

A. The origin of the superstition is unknown. It was first recorded in the early 18th century. One explanation is to the effect that the Lord Justice Clerk Ormistone "became universally hated in Scotland, where they called him the curse of Scotland, and when the ladies were at cards playing the Nine of Diamonds commonly called the Curse of Scotland, they called it the Justice

Clerk." Q. Where was Dorothy Thompson born?-K. E. W. A. Miss Thompson was born in Lan-

caster, near Syracuse, New York, Q. Who invented the Fairbanks

scales?-C. A. C. A. In 1868, while still on the faculty of Dartmouth College, Henry Fairbanks secured his first patent jointly with his father. Thaddeus, for scales which automatically weighed grain as it was charged into a hopper.

Q. What are cloves made of?-E. T. H. A. Cloves are the dried, unopened flower buds of an evergreen tree which is a native of the Molucca or Spice Islands. It is now cultivated in Sumatra, that Germany must and will rule the Jamaica, the West Indies and Brazil. The during which process they turn dark

Air Power

Lack Fatal

R. A. F. Too Weak

Operations Needed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

The Battle of Crete, in which the

Anglo-Greek allies are making what

looks like their last desperate stand

against death from the skies, fairly

bristles with question marks that are

being thrown in the direction of this

What is the fundamental cause of

the Allied failure to hold the Ger-

mans off from this island, which

was defended by perhaps 30,000

Answer: Lack of air power in the

Eastern Mediterranean. The Nazi

warplanes swarmed the sky like

locusts, and there is no effective

defense against such an attack ex-

But surely the British have war-

Answer: "Yes, but not in sufficient

numbers for the widespread opera-

tions with which they are faced.

Also, they lack long-distance bomb-

ers and fighters, and have been

handicapped by not having air bases

near Crete, whereas the Germans

have been operating from nearby

Reserve in England.

that the British have a large store

of new warplanes in reserve in Eng-

Answer: My information is that

the British do have a reserve. How-

ever, we have no knowledge of the

type of planes, or whether it would

be feasible to use them for long-

distance work. It's a safe bet Brit-

ain would use any planes available.

Germans be able to continue their

victories in the Near East because

Answer: Nazi air superiority will

continue to tell heavily against the

allies in the Eastern Mediterranean

until the British are provided with

many more warplanes, especially

the long-distance type. They are

depending largely on United States

production to meet this crisis. How-

ever, the British presumably will

be able to provide a much better

air defense in fighting in Egypt close

A One-Ring Circus.

Is there any relation between the

battle of Crete and the fact that

the Nazis have done little bombing

Answer: Definitely. Bad flying

weather has accounted for part of

the respite, but the oil experts tell

us Hitler is so short of gasoline that

he must conserve his supplies for

such a major operation as the at-

of England for 19 days?

What's the answer then-will the

land? Any truth in that?

of this air superiority?

to their air bases.

All right, but what about the story

cept bombing and fighting planes.

planes in the Near East?

column in handfuls.

troops and warships?

For Widespread

In Crete

Labor Reply Awaited on Strike Issue

President's Warning Most Discussed Part of His Speech

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Nazi reaction to President Roosevelt's speech is perhaps more significant than the speech itself. For everybody here knew that

America was depermined to protect the seas vital to the Western Hemisphere, but nobody knew how Herr Hitler would react to the proclamation of American policy.

The German press reveals that the Berlin

Government has David Lawrence. decided not to make an issue which would bring America directly into the war as an active belligerent. This view has been suspected for some time. Corroboration at this time is very important because it tends to confirm the view that Herr Hitler believes more can be accomplished for his cause by keeping America out of the shooting than by provoking combat.

Thus it remains to be seen whether the President's eloquent words about the importance of avoiding strikes or work stoppages will find any material response in labor's ranks. There will be the usual chorus of approval in principle by the national organizations but the truth is, no real discipline exists among labor unions. No national authority official or unofficial can stay the hand of any group which wants to strike at any time. The test as between a moral appeal and compulsion of some kind would seem to be at hand.

Nobody in the administration has had the temerity to support compulsory mediation by legislation. The President urges that the findings of his mediation board be accepted and he asks that there be no strikes while mediation is brought into play. There are about 30 current strikes involving both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. It will be interesting to see whether what the President says makes any dif-

Defiance of the President by a labor group, no matter how small, tends to undermine the position of the Chief Executive in other matters. If he cannot bring an end to strikes, his wishes in other directions will not be much respected. This is the test which now is com-

Could Act if It Wanted To. The President has side-stepped drastic action in the labor situation hoping that some how it would cure itself. This sort of wishful thinking has created many a dilemma for democracies. There are, of course, plenty of measures which the administration could take if it desired. It could throw its support to a legislative proposal to withhold collective armed forces. It is left to Herr Dance Tomorrow at Arena bargaining rights from any union Hitler to decide whether he will which refuses compulsory mediation. invade those prescribed zones. If It could authorize employers to re- he does, the President as Comfuse to rehire strike agitators if they mander in Chief of the United disregarded the wishes of the Fed- States Army, Navy and air force cil, will be open to all interested. eral Government with respect to will order shooting and he can do officials of the council emphasized compulsory mediation. It could do a so under the Constitution which today. They pointed out civilians number of things if it really wanted authorizes him even without au- will be admitted at a charge of 85 to put much coercion behind its re- thority of Congress "to repel in- cents each. quests as it does not fail to put behind its threats related to price con- have known anything about untrol or the operations of industry. declared war but they foresaw the The administration is quite expert at getting its way without sanction of law so it will be interesting to see whether the President will follow through on his warning to labor in

his radio speech. It is significant, too, that the President has not yet done anything to compel mediation among inco. unions which are in conflict with each other in so-called jurisdictional disputes. His executive order creating the National Defense Mediation Board had a serious omission. It omitted the grant of authority to deal with disputes between labor unions. Will this be corrected now?

Just why a dispute between two labor unions factions should be permitted to tie up tens of millions of dollars worth of defense work is a puzzle to the average American citizen outside of Washington. It is more of a puzzle to persons observings the Government at close range except that expediency and politics heretofore, or rather fear of political repercussions has served to keep officials from tackling jurisdictional

Nation Growing Impatient.

More and more it is apparent that the country is growing impatient with defense strikes and proof of this is that the splendidly phrased warning in the President's speech on the radio has been discussed by people generally almost as much as any other part of his

Washington has not taken on, incidentally, any more of an emergency atmosphere since the President's declaration of a national emergency than before. Nobody who felt we were in the midst of a grave crisis feels it is any graver today than a week ago. The President has not taken the Nation into war. He has not ordered any operations on the offense and as for the defensive tactics, these are rather vaguely expressed in official quarters. "Convoys" as such are not emphasized but "patrols" are heard of more than ever before.

The President's speech, nevertheless, is a milestone in American foreign policy. It extends the Monroe Doctrine by geographical areas embracing the seas. The range of an airplane bomber operating from any base in Europe or Asiatic waters marks the outer lines of defense within which no hostile army or navy or air force may come

On the Record

President's Talk Called Most Perfect Presentation Of a Case Since Outbreak of Present War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Much will have been written about the President's address before this column appears. I should like to call attention, therefore, to

only one aspect of it: Its style. In the last decade we have been treated, or subjected, to floods of oratory, to stirring cries, denunciations, rancorous debate. We have

listened the roarers Dorothy Thompson. and the menacers. Across the oceans Hitler's blare has sounded, and Churchill's silver scorn.

But the American people heard, on Tuesday night, the most perfect and complete expression of a case that has been uttered anywhere in the world since the outbreak of this war. For reason, simplicity, candor, total absence of malice; for structure, form, balance, climax, it will rank among the great speeches of

It was a speech that anybody could understand—the schoolboy, the taxi driver, the worker on the assembly belt, the provincial

Yet it was a masterpiece of the spoken word; a textbook classic. It was not oratory. It was speech; not addressed to masses, but to people-to individual persons. It was communication. Its whole undertone was one of exquisite courtesy. It admitted "a decent respect for the opinion of mankind." Some one who had been thinking a long time, through complicated and confused situations, had brought complete order, complete clarity into his own mind; he had reduced everything to essentials, he had organized those essentials in their precise places, he had found the simplest, truest, cleanest

words to express those essentials. And then he sat down with us, and said, it seemed, "I know you want to know how things arewell, they are like this."

Speech Was Work of Art. And, listening, we knew they are like this. Just exactly like this. When he stopped speaking, we were quiet, and then, suddenly we felt happy-happy

and free. That is the function of free speech. To make people more free. To take shackles off their minds and off their wills; to bring light into their intelligences, understanding into their hearts and to put marrow into

their bones. The speech was a work of art. What does that mean? Why is it important to emphasize style? Because the content always de-

termines the form in a work of

without taking the risk of meeting D. C. Defense Council Holds with the resistance of our own vasion." Our forefathers may not contingency and provided for it. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

art. The work of art is truth made form. Content and form are completely integrated. They are inseparable from each other The realization of this is what Zola meant when he said "the style is the man."

A brilliant liar, a masterful demagogue isolates a fact or even a segment of truth, expands it out of proportion, searches out the words that appeal to the particular emotions of anger, fear or passion that can be evoked by that fact, paints images, sets spotlights, floods colors, dazzles. He injects everywhere into his words his own personal magnetism. He shakes and unseats the personalities of his listeners, he disarms their minds, he makes them putty in his hands. Detach his words from himself and they disintegrate. They cannot stand

Appeals to Reason.

But the great writer or speaker sets words stone on stone. They build into an architectural structure. They may be decorated with gargoyles of wit or adorned with the painted glass of metaphor but they need neither. Erected they stand forever and they stand alone. They are greater than the person who uttered them, and somehow apart from the person who uttered them. For the truth has commanded the speaker. It has laid hold on him-not he on it. And through him it lays hold on all. Consider the curious way in which the President's climax was an anti-climax

His whole listening audience reached that climax before he

Not once had he exhorted them. Not once had he "whipped them up." In the whole speech there is not a single direct appeal to emotion. There is only appeal to reason and realism - to "common sense"—to the sense common in men who are all endowed with reason. Emotion follows realization. It is not used

Drew Logical Conclusions.

The President made statements of fact, he marshalled those together that belonged together, and he drew logical conclusions. He moved on to more facts, and more conclusions, by the same process.

Therefore, when he came to the whole conclusion, and uttered the words "Therefore with profound consciousness of my responsibilities"—his consciousness was already everybody's consciousness, and his responsibilities everybody's responsibilities. And his pledge our pledge.

A distinguished alien, not an exile, resident for years in America, stood up after a pause and said, "Tomorrow I shall take out my first papers. This is my

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council and men in uniform will be given a special rate of 55 cents. The dance is to be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with music by the

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President Eases Warlike Tone

Press Conference Comments Occasion Surprise In View of His Emphatic Assertions Tuesday

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Determination of the degree of abroad. American participation in the war with Adolf Hitler and Franklin D. Roosevelt figuratively measuring each other over the guns of their

warships and airplanes. The President not only has challenged Hitler to fight; he has drawn a score of chalk lines - Greenland, Iceland.

the Cape Verde and Azores Is- Jay G. Hayden. lands, the whole Western Atlantic from the "icy waters of the North Pole to the frozen continent of the Antarctic," and perhaps Dakarwhich he dares the Fuehrer to cross. True, Mr. Roosevelt somewhat

Tuesday night's speech in answering established. questions in a special conference with newspaper reporters which he summoned on Wednesday. Particularly his assertion that he had no present thought of moving for repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act occasioned surprise in view of the recent pressure by members of his Cabinet for this step and his own emphatic assertion that "all additional measures necessary to deliver President made plain, will move inthe goods (to Great Britain) will be creasingly for protection of shipping

The President flouted the sugges-Neutrality Act prohibition against likely to be a fight. sending supplies to Britain in cribed war zones-as he did in removing the ban on shipments to the Tokio and Vichy. Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea. He forbids landing of American ships at belligerent ports.

Eases Domestic Alarm.

temper the domestic alarm which haste. had been aroused by his declaration of an "unlimited national emer- government may be attributable gency" with the assertion that this to the President's deft handling of could become effective only as he Dakar. He left no doubt as to issued additional executive orders United States interest in this French and that he had none presently in West African port by naming it at mind.

President proclaimed the unlimited The reason for this propably was Germany; that for the time being emergency at this time primarily for that the United States had received Mr. Roosevelt has elected to take

the effect it would have on opinion

One of the prepossessions of Axis has moved out into the seven seas, propagandists has been that the Washington Government is so hampered by its muddling democratic processes and American public opinion is so divided that Mr. Roosevelt could not move effectively if he would. By his assumption now of extraordinary powers, invoked by American Presidents heretofore only after wars were begun, the President served notice that we are on a full war footing-in the words of his proclamation on "such a basis as will enable us to cope instantly and decisively" with any threat that may be leveled against At the same time Mr. Roosevelt

asserted that "you may disregard those few citizens of the United States who contend that we are disunited and cannot act." Nobody knows better than the totalitarian dictators how little a disgruntled popular minority counts once onesoftened the warlike tone of his man government has been firmly

What President Roosevelt has said to Hitler, in effect, is, "If you think the United States is too weak or too slothful and undecided to act, or if you think I don't mean or can't make good every word I have spoken, just try me out."

Calm Response in Tokio. The United States Navy, the in the Atlantic, and for protection of the Americas generally, and if our vessels so operating meet up with tion that he could get around the German commerce raiders there is

More pleasing to State Depart-American ships by shifting the pres- ment officials than any other reaction to the President's speech is the calm reception accorded it in

Mr. Roosevelt was careful to empointed out that the act directly phasize that the United States' purpose, now as at the beginning of the war, is "only to repel attack." The Japanese have accepted this reas-Further, Mr. Roosevelt moved to surance with an almost unseemly

A like complacency of the Vichy one point in the same breath with Mr. Roosevelt's press conference the Azores and Cape Verde Islands. comments strengthened the impres- But when he later specified the sion previously derived from other areas the United States would feel ever may be its use in future, the German seizure, Dakar was omitted. colonies will not be turned over to his word.

This Changing World

Epic of War Being Written by Crete Defenders Selling Their Lives Dearly to Nazi Invaders

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The battle of Crete will remain

one of the epics of this war. The British and the Greeks, a handful of men without any possibility of obtaining either reinforcements or supplies, are struggling desperately against the Germans. They don't hope to defeat the enemy unless by some miracle swarms of airplanes reach them from Egypt, the nearest base. All they intend to do is to inflict as many losses as possible on the invading Nazis and die defending the mountainous regions.

When the Nazi invasion began, there were not more than 6.500 imperial and metropolitan troops, together with some 30,000 Greeks. They had little ammunition. The British Navy could not sustain heavier losses than it did in the first days of the air invasion, and withdrew. There are but occasional brief communications between the island and the outside world. There is a small radio field station which reports tersely to Egypt twice a day the actual developments of the struggle-generally news that the force had to fall back again-and occasional refugees who manage to escape in sailing boats, to be picked up by British patrol vessels.

From them it is possible to draw a vague picture of what is going on.

Nazi Losses High.

The Germans and the defending force are locked in a life-anddeath battle. The German losses, according to those few who have managed to get out of Crete, can be put at 4-to-1 without risking an exaggeration. It is only natural that their losses should be so great. The British and the Greeks know that this is not another Norway or Dunkerque-they cannot retreat. Hence they are selling their lives as dearly as possible. From the mountain fastness, where they have a natural shelter against the German bombers, they have finally a chance for a hand-to-hand fight with the enemy. Positions must be stormed by the Nazis and the German small tanks, while useful, don't have the same deadly effect upon the defenders of

The commander of this force must have been picked by Gen. Wavel purposely. It's the famous New Zealander, Gen. Freydberg, who earned during the last war the Victoria Cross for heroism in

The principal reason why it is believed Crete soon will be soon conquered is that these men are

The Japanese are once more

have no means to get it. testing the water with their toes, trying to find out whether swimming is safe at this time of the year or whether they had better wait until it gets hotter in the Atlantic.

running short of ammunition and

Foreign Minister Matsuoka, the chief exponent of the "now or never" expansionist policy, is trying to push the Dutch against the wall and force them to sign an agreement practically surrendering to Japan the rich oil field and rubber plantations of Java and Sumatra. In responsible quarters in Washington it is believed the new "economic offensive" of the Imperial foreign secretary is dictated by Berlin.

It is almost six weeks since the Tokio government informed Washington in polite but firm words that if were to suspend the export of certain kinds of gasoline and if we did not shut one eye at the bootlegging of high octane gas, war would break out in the Pacific within 48 hours. The administration heeded the Japanese warning for reasons of "major policy," which are probably not unlike those which have prevented it from freezing the Axis funds in the United States. Given Hope.

No definite assurances were given to Japan how long we would continue to supply their

industry and armed forces with oil and its derivatives. It was indicated to Tokio that as long as the expansionists remain good boys and don't move further south than they are now, they could count on getting their oil from the United States.

The Japanese continued to rattle the sword every few days but remained, in fact, quiet.

The demand of the Tokio government to the government of The Netherlands East Indies is something new but not wholly unexpected. The Japanese foreign secretary is predicating his demands on the fact that since the United States has committed itself to stop Hitler-as President Roosevelt indicated last Tuesday night—the United States Navy and merchant marine and American factories will need all the oil supply this country possess. In order not to risk a shortage of oil for the Japanse Navy, air force and industry at a "critical moment," it has become necessary for Japan to assure a continuous supply in its own rights and that supply can come only from The Netherlands

administration sources that, what- it imperative to defend against from Vichy a pledge that French Marshal Henri Philippe Petain at

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tack on Crete. He hasn't enough gas to keep two big shows running at the same time for any great period. The outcome of the war

> If that is so, and if the Allies will gain strength as American production gets under full steam, isn't time working against Hitler and for Britain? Answer: Yes, that's the kernel of

the nut. We may easily know the outcome of the war by fall. If the Allies can keep afloat that long their stock will be on the upgrade. Their problem is to keep afloat now. Could the British navy have done

more to save Crete?

Answer: Actually, it has been mighty active at times. Among other things it wrecked the Nazi armada of little transports, and sent 5,000 troops to the bottom. However, dive bombing has been so fierce that it was suicide for the British warships to hang about the coast of the

Parachute Technique Remarkable. How could parachute troops, which seem so helpless in descent, land in the face of 30,000 allied de-

Answer: That's one of the striking developments of the war. The way for the parachuters was opened up by a multitude of dive bombers and fighter planes. Immediately after the Allied defenders had been fiercely bombed and machine - gunned, the parachute troops descended and took cover in the bomb craters which provide very good protection. The parachuters in their descent even employed hand grenades and light machine guns against the enemy on the ground, another remarkable feat. Hasn't the strain on the Allied

troops been terrific?

Answer: The battle of Crete is one of the fiercest in history. There can be small doubt that the terrible bombing must have driven many soldiers insane. The whole mad story is amazing, both from the standpoint of offense and defense.

Casper S. Yost, Editor, Dies at 76 in St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Casper S. Yost, 76, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat since 1915 and first president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which he helped organize, died today.

With the Globe-Democrat since 1889, Mr. Yost covered a wide range of subjects in his editorials and was known particularly for his writings on national, international and religious affairs.

He was the author of several books, including "A Successful Hus-"Patience Worth," "The World War," "Principles of Journalism" and "The Carpenter of Naz-

A native of Sedalia, Mo., Mr. Yost began his newspaper career as a typesetter at the age of 8. He was a reporter on the old St. Louis inronicle and Missouri Republican before going to the Globe-Democrat, where he served also as assistant managing editor and Sunday editor.



Beaths

ANDERSON, AGNES ESTELLE. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at her residence, 1419 North Carolina ave. n.e., AGNES ESTELLE ANDERSON (nee Barr), beloved wife of the late William L. Anderson and sister of Mrs. Effic Frech. Mrs. Gertrude King, Mrs. Charlotte E. Dony, Benjamin C. and Walter E. Barr.

Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ATKINSON, MARY G. On Friday, May 30, 1941, at her residence, 1122 11th st. a.w., MARY G. ATKINSON, whe of the late Robert H. Atkinson and mother of Fred G. Sinclair, Edward S. Atkinson, Mrs. Helen Vallone and John E. Atkinson, Remains resting at the above residence, Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

BENJAMIN. GEORGE. Suddenly. on HENJAMIN. GEORGE. Suddens. on Thursday, May 29, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. GEORGE BENJAMIN of 4206 12th place ne. beloved husband of Else Beniamin and father of William. Homer. Lillian Beniamin and Beatrice Roberts. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday. June 2, at 9 a.m.

BLACK, MOSES, JR. Departed this life on Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, MOSES BLACK, Jr., of 766 Lamont st. n.w., devoted son of Effe and Moses Black, sr.; loving brother of Pauline Murray. He also leaves to mourn their loss five aunts, four uncles and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home, 48 K st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BOWMAN, GERTRUDE. Departed this life Tuesday, May 28, 1941, at 21201, Newport place n.w. GERTRUDE BOWMAN. She leaves to mourn their loss a father. Frank Bowman, a brother, George Bowman, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at 1641 34th Fineral Saturday, May 31, at 10 a.m. High mass at the Epiphany Catholic Church, Father Assing officiating, Ar-rangements by R. N. Horton Co., 1322 U BRINKLEY, ISAAC RANDALL On Thursday, May 29, 1941, ISAAC RANDALL BRINKLEY, husband of Alice L. Brinkley and father of Ruth Brown and Edith Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. by McGuire.

CALDWELL, CATHERINE. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941. CATHERINE CALDWELL, widow of John T. Caldwell and beloved mother of Mary E. Seabridge.
Funeral from the residence of her sister.
Mrs. P. J. Gainey, 1816 Rhode Island ave.
he. on Saturday, May 31, at 9 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

May 30.

Funeral Saturday, May 31. at 1:30 p.m., from the Simpson Memorial Church. Sherman ave. between Barry and W sts. n.w. friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Hackney, James V., SR. On Wednesday, May 28. at 10 a.m. and Shelves and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Hackney, James V., SR. On Wednesday, May 28. at 10 a.m. Rock Creek Cemetery.

Hackney, James V., SR. On Wednesday, May 27. at her residence of Minnie Peace Hackney, father of James C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of Baltimore, Md.: Della M Turner and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. Hackney, fr.: brother of Virginia H. Dadd of B

and Frederick Hackney of Raleigh. N. C. He also is survived by a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed at his late residence. 1130 7th st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Friday, May 30, until noon Saturday, May 31; thereafter until 2 p.m. at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Raleigh, N. C., papers please copy.)

HARNED, EDWARD O. On Wednesday, May 28. 1941, at his residence. East Clifton Terrace. EDWARD O. HARNED, beloved husband of Adele R. Harned.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 50, at 8 p.m. Interment Newburgh, N. Y. Both May 26, 1941, JANE. Officers and members of the James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5 of the American Legion Auxillary, are hereby notified of the death of our late

at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 29, 1941, at ins residence. 4029 2:nd st. n.e., NICHOLAS HOFFMANN, NICHOLAS. On Thursday, May 29, 1941, at his residence. 4029 2:nd st. n.e., NICHOLAS HOFFMANN, beloved hurband of Annie M. Hoffmann and father of George. Josephine and Marie Hoffmann. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMES, ELLEN V. On Thursday, May 20, 1941, ELLEN V. HOLMES (nee Burch) beloved wife of W. N. Holmes of Mayo, Anna Arundel County. Md. and mother of H. L. and C. H. Robinson of Baltimore. Md. J. Tickner & Son's. North and Penna. aves. Ealtimore. Md. on Saturday, May 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery.

MILLER, MAURICE J. On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, at United States Soidiers from Hospital, MAURICE J. MILLER of 716 Shepherd st. n.w. beloved husband of 5adie Stresshey Miller and father of Virginia Lee Miller. Maurice J., 1r.: Richard Tabb Miller and Mrs. John Amos. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, MAURICE J. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. May 331, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, MAURICE J. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. May 31, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, MAURICE J. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. May 31, at 10:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. 13th st. and New York ave. n.w. for the purpose of attendating the funeral of our late work of the purpose of attendating the funeral of our late of the Maurice J. MILLER. MAURICE J. MILLER. Maurice J. Miller and father of Virginia Lee Miller and father of Virgini

MILSTEAD, ORRA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, May 29, 1941, at 3606 18th st. n.e., Washington, D. C., ORRA VIRGINIA MILSTEAD, beloved wife of the late Joseph Howard Milstead, She is survived by four daughters and one son. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Old Bethel Church, near Kenmore, Va., on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemtery, Herndon, Va. tery. Herndon. Va.

NICHOL. DORSEY EUGENE. On Welesday. May 28. 1941. at his residence.
324 Georgia ave. n.w.. DORSEY EUGENE
IICHOL. 69 years of age, beloved husband
f Lena H. Nichol and father of Lillian
i. Claiborne and Norwood E. Nichol.
Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co.'s.
609 H st. n.w. on Saturday. May 31. at.
1 a.m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. 30

ODEN, LENA M. On Thursday, May May 30, 1939.

1941, LENA M. ODEN, dalunter of the late Albert and Sallie Ballenger. Remains resting at Hilton's funeral home. Barnesville, Md. Funeral from above funeral home on Baturday, May 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

I lost a life companion. PARR. CHARLES HAMILTON. On Wednesday. May 28, 1941. at Buffalo. N. Y... CHARLES HAMILTON PARR. beloved husband 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. PETERS, CALVIN FITZUGH. Suddenly.
on Thursday, May 29, 1941. CALVIN
FITZUGH PETERS, loving son of Dewey
and Ora Peters, brother of Clara and
Dewey Peters, ir. He also leaves a grandfather, two grandmothers, two aunts, five
uncles, other relatives and many friends.
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st. n.w., Rev. O. E. Davis officiating. Interment Amherst, Va.

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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. funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. funeral home. 4th st. and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30 The Right Rev. Msgr. Henry

BEATHEA. EDWARD. Departed this life on Thursday. May 29, 1941. EDWARD BEATHEA of 1700 15th st. n.w. He leaves to mourn a father and a host of friends. Body resting at the Watson Bros. funeral home. 909 You st. n.w.

Interment Darlington, S. C., Sunday, June 1.

Puns 1.

In 1939 he was invested as a prothonotary apostolic. The rank, which is the highest that can be bestowed upon a monsignor, was granted to him by the late Pope Puns XI. Pius XI, who had known him years ago at the Vatican Library.

Msgr. Hyvernat was born June 30, 1858 at St. Julien-en-Jarret, France. He was educated at the Petit Seminaire de Saint Jean, Lyon, 1867-76; Seminaire de Philosophia, Issy-sura.m. Seminaire de Philosophia, Issy-sur-Services at Sherwood Presbyterian Services at Sherwood St. n.e., at Seine, 1877-79; Grand Seminaire de S. Sulpice, Paris, 1879-82. He received the degree of bachelor des lettres in 1876 from the University

Ordained in Lyon. Msgr. Hyvernat was ordained to

Beaths

SEWARD. MAJ. JOHN. On Wednesday. May 28, 1941, at his residence, 108
Primrose st. Chevy Chase. Md. MAJ.
JOHN SEWARD. beloved husband of Florence H. Seward and father of Mrs. Herbert H. Smith of Rochester. N. Y.: Mrs. M. H.
Joyce of Redbank, N. J., and George H.
Seward of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by three sisters. Sarah T. Seward of Brooklyn. N. Y.: Mrs. John S. DeHart of Manlewood. N. J., and Mrs. Chanter Cornisp of West Orange. N. J.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. May 31, at 8.30 a.m. Interment Arlington Fational Cemetery. (Orange. N. J., and New York City papers please copy.)
SCHACKMANN. WILLIAM H. On Thursn.e. on Saturday. May 31. at 9 am. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9.50 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

20. 1941. at the residence of her niece. Miss Cora E. Noves. 3834 Fulton st. n.w.. TDA A. EVERBACH, sister of the late Henry Eberbach.

Services at the above residence on Saturday. May 31. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STELLE, JOHN K. Departed this life. Henry Eberbach.

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Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear:
Thoughts return to scenes long past.
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
HER LOVING PARENTS.

I lost a life companion,

A life linked with my own:

And day by day I miss you more

DEVOTED WIFE. MAMIE HAYNES.

OWENS, WILLIAM. In remembrance of
our loving son. WILLIAM OWENS, who
departed this life eight years ago today,
May 30, 1933.

May his soul rest in peace.
HIS DEVOTED PARENTS. HIS DEVOTED PARENTS.

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In memory of THOMAS E. KILLGO and
MABLE H. ROSE, who departed this life
four years ago, in 1937.

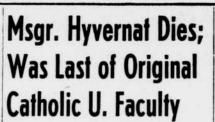
Today recalls the memories
Of loved ones gone to rest,
And those who think of them today
Are those who loved them best.
MOTHER. SISTERS AND BROTHER.

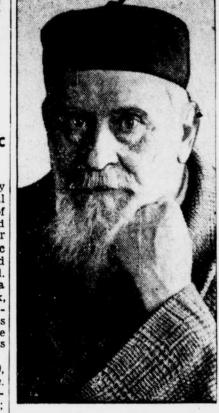
MANNING ELIZABETH. In sad but

MANNING. ELIZABETH. In sad but fond remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. ELIZABETH MANNING, who passed away one year ago today, May 30, 1940. Loved in life, remembered in death.
THE FAMILY.

ROY, WILLIAM H. In loving memory f our devoted husband and father. WIL-JAM H. ROY. who departed this life nine ears ago today, May 30. 1932. years ago today, May 30. 1932.

It is not the tears that are shed
That tell of hearts that are broken,
But silent tears in the after years
And remembrances silently spoken.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. ALTHEA ROY, AND
CHILDREN, WILLIAM H. ROY, Jr., AND
MARIE ROY REIDER. TOLLIVER, SYLVESTER T. In sad but





RIGHT REV. MSGR. HENRY HYVERNAT. -Star Staff Photo.

of France in Lyon, a doctorate of the priesthood at Lyon, his home divinity from the Pontificia Univer- diocese, in 1882. Three years later sita, Rome, in 1882, and doctor of he was appointed interpreter of letters from the University of Mich- Oriental languages for the Sacred Congregation de Propaganda Fide and professor of Syriac at the Oriental Institute of the same congregation and professor of Assyriology and Egyptology at the St. Appollonari Pontifical School of Higher Studies. Between 1888 and 1889 he traveled on a mission for the French government in Armenia and also went to Mesopotamia,

Chaldea, India, Egypt and Palestine. In 1889 he was appointed to the staff of Catholic University. Msgr. Hyvernat made annual visits to the European centers of Oriental studies, particularly Rome, Paris, Louvain and Berlin. Each fall he returned to the university with books to enrich his own library, the department's and often other libraries of

In the course of one of these trips in 1906 he acquired for the department of holy scriptures the famous

known for his important contribu- the French Legion of Honor and an tion to scientific periodicals before officer in 1938. He was a member he came to the university, was co- of various scientific societies, acadeditor and collaborator in several emies and associations in this counencyclopedias, serials and period- try, England, France, Italy and Ger-

Msgr. Hyvernat was a member of He made his home at 3405 Twelfth the Institute Francaise de Washing- street N.E.

Transportation Office Created by President, **Ending Defense Board**

Budd Expected to Head Rail Division; Plans for U. S. Operation Denied

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt today ordered creation of an Office of Transportation and thereby terminated the work of the National Defense Advisory Commission exactly a year after it first met.

Transportation was the only activity left in the commission as the fast-growing Office for Emergency Management swallowed up all of its other duties in new agencies, particularly the Office for Production

The President, it was learned

from authoritative sources, has approved the new agency as a planning and co-ordinating body designed to get maximum defense cooperation in the fields of railroad, bus, truck, pipeline, ship, airline and barge transportation. Ralph Budd, president of the Bur-

lington Railroad and transportation member of the Defense Commission, is expected to head the railroad diof the whole setup.

U. S. Operation Plans Denied. These sources said flatly that the President had no intention of placing the railroads under Government and have floodlighted their facilioperation as they were during the ties. World War. Officials here regard the World War step a failure, and said they believe that Governmentdirected co-operation of the railroads | ness.

get better results.

last function. Mr. Budd was one of six original members who filed through a crowd

to the Agriculture Department. Chester C. Davis, who was the agriculture member, had resigned to become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

ton. He was made a chevalier of many.

Sabotage (Continued From First Page.)

in the area. Private guards at de-

fense plants, many of which were idle for the holiday, were warned to exercise extra vigilance. Anti-aircraft guns were planted to the camp. atop California plane factories, Los

Angeles harbor ships were floodlighted, police guards were augmented in several cities and West coast "patriotic bodies" were asked to stand by. Most spectacular of the military

measures was the clamping on Fort Custer of a "practice alert" which was so much like the real thing that Battle Creek police took to the streets to warn civilians against armed sentries.

Special Police Called.

"We have been advised that there is a threat to the security of the post and every precaution is being ALLEN. MAGGIE V. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. MAGGIE V. ALLEN. who left us seventeen years ago today. May 30. 1924.

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post and every precaution is being taken to safeguard the post," the office of the commandant announced last night. At once, sentries were increased, fire equipment went into creased, fire equipment went into DORR. ETHEL. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter. ETHEL DORR, who departed this life eleven years ago today, May 30, 1930.

Creek industrial concerns mustered Creek industrial concerns mustered full quotas of watchmen and special

When the word came that it was DUBOIS. MARGARET ELIZABETH. In all in practice, Capt. Richard Merded but loving remembrance of our dear ster. MARGARET ELIZABETH DUBOIS, ho departed this life two years ago today, it even fooled us."

Meanwhile, at Fort Dix, the Memorial Day leaves were canceled HAYNES, GEORGE. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. GEORGE Without explanation. Some of the HAYNES. My ho passed away one year ago today. May 30. 1940.

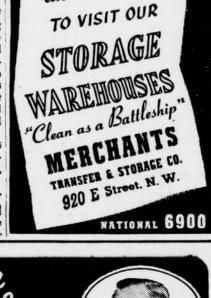
were ordered to be back by reveille tomorrow. Leaves were not reported canceled at other Army posts.

In New York military police patrolled the Times Square area and bus and railroad depots last night to round up all soldiers on leave from Fort Dix and order them to return

Unexpected Command. Thousands of soldiers of the 44th Division left Dix early yesterday for the holiday before camp officials received an unexpected command from general headquarters in Washington to cancel all furloughs, the

Army Information Service said

However, it arrived in time to prean Invitation TO VISIT OUR STORAGE





The men are wanted back at camp to prepare for a trip next week to "somewhere in Virginia" for maneuvers.

At the camp, Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commander of the 44th Division, said the men would be ordere dto return to camp by 5:45 a.m.

Men visiting their homes received elegrams ordering them to return. In Southern California anti-aircraft guns and Army pursuit planes were established at aviation plants, but military authorities said the moves were "tactical maneuvers."

Guns Manned at Plants. Headquarters were established at the air corps hangar at Los Angeles, near the North American Aviation aircraft plant. Soldiers manned anti-aircraft guns at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, at the Douglas company's Santa Monica and El Segundo plants. At Lockheed's Burbank factory and at the Vultee aircraft plant at Downey. In some cases the guns were mounted on the roofs of the factories as military planes stood nearby.

In San Francisco extra guards patroled the waterfront and city officials spoke of possible sabotage efforts over the week-end holiday. Extra police were mobilized there because, said Joseph F. Marias, president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, "we can't take any

Armed guards went on duty at the Huntington Beach oil field near Los Angeles at the request of Mayor M. M. McCallen. Capt. W. H. Bachman vision of the new agency, with some of the Los Angeles harbor police one else having experience in other said officers had been placed at transportation problems at the top strategic points in the harbor and added:

"Every steamship company and major industrial unit in the port area has called special patrolmen

He said also that "certain patriotic bodies" had been called upon to hold themselves in readi-

under their private management can Buffalo Industries Guarded. At Buffalo, N. Y., Police Commis-The President took no formal step sioner Austin J. Roche ordered exto disestablish the Defense Com- tra policemen to guard defense inmission. He merely caused it to dustries and instructed the officers cease to exist by taking away its to "visit frequently all plants engaged in defense work and contact the plant police or guards on each visit until further orders." In New York City, the Herald-

vent many others from leaving the Tribune said orders had been given Guards were also reported at Camto augment the police sabotage bridge, Mass., and Woonsocket, R. and pistols, about a hundred men patrol on the Brooklyn water front I. At Woonsocket two companies helped regular guards patrol the and that extra guards had been of State guards were sworn in by area. They included State highway

> Island At scattered points in New England guards were posted and a under construction near Milan, Fitchburg, Mass., manufacturer re- Tenn., was under extraordinary and took him to jail for questioning.

tage efforts over the week end. rison called an F. B. I. "tip."

posted at the Republic Aircraft the police commission as special

Corp. plant at Farmingdale, Long | constables to watch factories. F. B. I. "Tip" Reported. The Wolf Creek ordnance plant, ported he had been advised by the guard against sabotage after what The man asserted he was born in

Armed with high-powered rifles patrolmen, police and American Legion members.

Guards arrested a man crawling through the plant fence yesterday War Department to expect sabo- Gibson County Sheriff Dock Gar- Germany and had been living in Cincinnati, Sheriff Garrison said.



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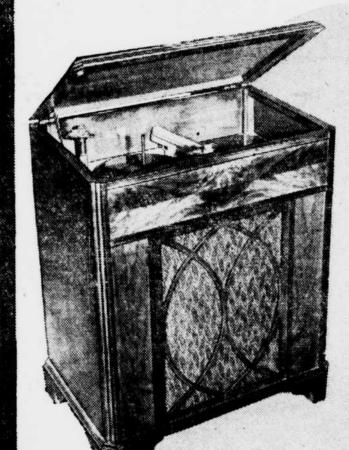
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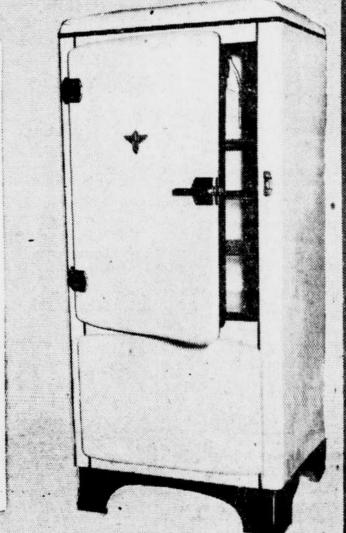
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Increasing in Fatalities And Injuries Noted As Activity Picks Up

By OLIVER McKEE.
To help reduce labor wastage through work injuries in defense industries, the Labor Department is planning to recruit a staff of more than 40 safety experts. To expand the accident prevention work now being carried on by the Division of Labor Standards, President Roosevelt has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$353,000, for the fiscal year beginning July 1. In 1940, industrial accidents in the United States caused 17,000 deaths and 93,000 permanent and 1.250,000 temporary disabilities. According to figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the accident toll increased 10 per cent in 1940 over in the local activities of the Office the totals for the preceeding 12 months, concurrently with a 6 per cent rise in employment. Since

Secretary Perkins last year appointed a national committee for the conservation of manpower in defense industries. Under the direction of this committee, about 330 unpaid field agents have been carrying on a safety campaign in defense plants throughout the country. These agents have been largely drawn from industry. The Labor Department believes

January 1, work injuries are run-

ning 5 per cent above last year's

a staff of full-time experts is needed. This new group would be recruited through the Civil Service Commission from men who have a practical knowledge of industry and its hazards to workers.

In addition to the corps of field agents, the department plans to enlarge its staff in Washington.

Chevy Chase Terrace **Group Elects Officers**

Francis J. Schwoerer was reelected president of the Chevy Chase Terrace (Md.) Community Associa-tion Wednesday night. Other officers elected were J. B. Byrnes, vice president, and Mrs. Anna M. McCune, secretary-treasurer.

As its directors the association selected J. H. Swope and E. A. Slater and to serve as its representative on the Bethesda Fire Board, Rutland Duckett Beard.

H. D. Amiss, Oliver F. Busby and S. Q. A. McClure were elected as the association's delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation. J. L. Quinn, A. F. Foster and

E. B. Sullivan are alternates. Mr. Schwoerer was appointed chairman of a committee of three from the association to co-operate

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Fresh Italian Troops **Are Reported Sent** To North Africa

Repeated Attacks on British-Held Tobruk Announced in Rome

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 30.—The newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma said today the an unconcealed holster, according placed later in a culvert at Canal last two years. Axis armies in North Africa were being reinforced by transports across the Central Mediterranean under the guardianship of the Italian

The high command made no mention of the arrival of Axis reinforcements in North Africa, but reported that Italian planes had made repeated attacks on shipping in the British-held Libyan port of Tobruk, sinking a 2,000-ton steamer and two

Italian planes also hit a gasoline dump at Tobruk and blasted munitions depots and track concentrations, the war bulletin declared.

sector were limited to patrol and or surrender. artillery activity, the Italians said. On the Northern Ethiopian front, the communique said, British forces principal embarkation points, these attacking the Italian blockhouse at Uolchefit, north of Gondar, were counterattacked by Fascist troops and repulsed with heavy losses.

Italians Are Hemmed In In Ethiopia, British Say

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 30.—Italian forces at Gondar, a pocket of Italian resistance in Northwest Ethiopia, have been hemmed in by a Fascist withdrawal from Debarech, on the Aduwa road 50 miles to the north, authoritative British reports said to-

British imperial forces moving against Gondar in the sector north of Lake Tana are composed principally of Ethiopians commanded by British officers, these sources said.

Native forces in Southern Ethiopia were said to have cleared the Italians Defense May Be Entering from the area between Soddu and Last Stage, Britons Admit Muggo, about 70 miles to the north. At the beleaguered, British-held LONDON, May 30 (A).-Britishthe Libyan port's defenses.

Around Salum, just on the its last desperate stages. Egyptian side of the Libyan frontier been active, these reports said there were only patrol skirmishes.

Crete

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to have been sunk in the narrow waters of the Straits of Caso, off Crete, as well as two merchantmen, a coastal vessel and a patrol boat. These were credited to German

Remnants of the scattered British forces, pursued by Nazi parachutists and mountain troops which have swarmed down on the island since the first onslaught May 20, are flee- in possession of Retimo, approxiing toward the south coast in an mately midway between Canea and attempt to escape by sea at night, the communique said.

Axis Prisoners Freed.

Besides prisoners, it reported counterattacks. tanks, trucks, heavy and light guns and food taken as Axis booty, and said German and Italian war prisoners on the island had been freed. The high command reiterated charges that wounded Nazi soldiers in Crete were "mutilated in bestial manner" and threatened dire conse-

"German armed forces." it said. "will see to it with all the means at their disposal that decency and chivalry in fighting is assured. Therefore, they will strike with severest punishment troops or inhabitants responsible for this barbaric mutilation.

Eight hundred British prisoners. plus equipment, were captured at Retimo, and several thousand Italan prisoners liberated, D.N.B said. Informed quarters said 700 prisoners, many motor vehicles and armored cars, along with quantities of fuel, were taken at Candia. Explanation of the presence

at Retimo of Italian prisoners was not at once forthcoming. It was possible, however, that these were prisoners taken by the Greeks in the Albanian fighting that preceded German conquest of the Greek mainland.

(Retimo lies on Almyro Bay, about 30 miles southeast of Canea and 40 miles west of Candia. The Germans reported yesterday they had reached the shores of Almyro Bay after pushing eastward from the occupied shores of Suda Bay.)

Hint Bigger Plans.

The battle for the island will be ended in a few days, military spokesmen here declared today. They 60,000 to 70,000 men-roughly half hinted the Axis forces are planning on each side—now were engaged in bigger and more far-reaching oper- the fighting on Crete, which was ations to be undertaken without

These assertions were interpreted in many areas. generally by observers as indicating the Germans proposed to use Crete as a base for Luftwaffe attacks on not been announced but several days Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

(The British have been forced to reform their lines on Crete because of new air-borne German reinforcements and intensive dive-bombing, the British con-

ceded today at Cairo. (The British "again exacted a heavy toll of the invaders," a Near East communique said, but it gave no further enlightenment on the critical situation in Crete beyond the admission that "further adjustments" were made

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The seventh precinct was gossip- to police, and pointed up at Mr. ing today about one of the most em- | Smith. barrassing pieces of banditry in re-

It seems that Ralph Smith, 30, pocketbook," the youth was quoted was up a tree at Foundry Branch as saying. This command was company of nearly 16,000 acres, Park (he's a tree surgeon) when obeyed, but the next was worse. a blond-haired young holdup man Police said the tree surgeon was bananas, on Costa Rica's west coast

by the defenders yesterday under pounding from the air.

(The R. A. F. Near East communique did not mention Crete but told of British raids on the German - occupied Dodecanese Island of Scarpanto. A large number of bombs started a fire and explosions, one of which spurted flames 600 feet into the air, it said.)

British Held in Dire Straits. Developments on the island during the last 48 hours, informed Germans said, have left the British and Greeks in such dire straits that they Land operations in the Tobruk face a choice between annihilation

The major avenues of escape have been closed by the capture of all sources declared.

A heavy aerial attack was reported yesterday on British troops assembled at Sphakia, where buildings were said to have been fired. Four grounded British planes were de-stroyed in an attack on a hastily constructed airfield at Tympakion on the Gulf of Mesara, German news

Unopposed landing of sea-borne Italian reinforcements on the eastern end of the island was cited by the Germans as proof that the British Navy no longer was in position to participate in the defense of

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelk-ischer Beobachter declared British naval units had disappeared from the waters around Crete under repeated attacks by Nazi dive bombers.

port of Tobruk on the North African | Greek forces in Crete fought with front. British forces were said to their back to the wall against growhave made a thrust at the Axis' ing odds today and informed sources dent in the western perimeter of grimly acknowledged the defense of the island appeared to be entering

R. A. F. bombers and long-range where Axis vanguards recently have fighters, operating from Egyptian bases at least 350 miles away, were reported stabbing at the northern shores of Crete in an attempt to delay the landing of German reinforcements, but military circles said there was pressing need for still stronger air support.

German claims that the British and their Greek allies already were attempting to flee from the island went unanswered.

Informed quarters, however, generally accepted Berlin reports that Candia-as well as Canea and Suda Bay-were in German hands.

Reported Still Holding Retimo. British troops were reported still Candia on the northern coast, though the Germans were said to be advancing steadily toward the town after beating off repeated

Official sources said they had no confirmation of Italian reports that Fascist troops had landed on Crete, but declared it probably was true.

The London press took a glum view of the situation, emphasizing the lack of British air power and losses sustained by the Royal Navy in attempting to block the landing of sea-borne Axis troops

(The British have acknowledged the loss of three cruisers and four destroyers and damage to other naval craft in Cretan

Hard Pressed, Says Paper.

"We are hard pressed in Crete," declared the Daily Express. "The Germans had only air power to pit against sea power, land power and Crete patriotism, but they have obtained a firm foothold on the island

"They have taken a heavy toll of our warships. They have made it safe to land even some of the jackal

The Daily Herald's military expert emphasized that possession of Canea and Suda Bay probably would make it possible for the Germans to bring in "the modern armament he knows so well how to use, and our position will be still further

The size of the German air fleet already based on Crete was emphasized by R. A. F. reports that a concentration of more than 100 Nazi aircraft had been bombed at one point on the northwest end of the island on Tuesday night.

60,000 Reported in Battle. Military sources estimated that

described as the fiercest of the war. with hand-to-hand combats raging

Exact numbers on both sides have ago the British said they feared that their forces had become outnumbered by continued landings of Nazi troops.

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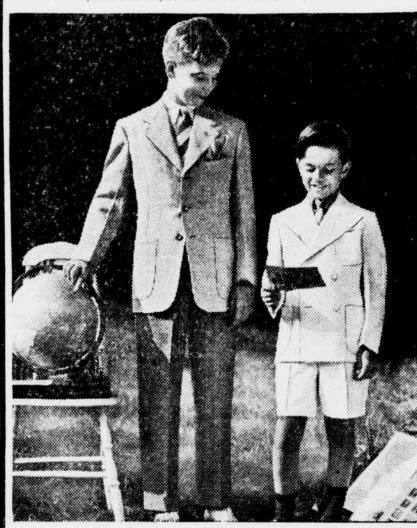
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to discuss conditions and main- Potomae Appalachian Trail Club. tenance problems on the Appalachian Trail footway from Maine to Georgia. They will participate in Venomous Bird

ington who will participate are than a thrush but will not attack John Sicker, chief of the Division humans

of Lands and Recreation of the United States Forest Service; Ira Yarnell of the Forest Service, Dr. Carl P. Russell, supervisor of re-A group of about 45 persons left search and interpretation and Julian Washington yesterday for Bear Solomon, chief co-ordinator of the Mountain, N. Y., to attend the Ap- National Park Service. In the palachian Trail Conference, called group are several members of the

a program of lectures, reports, ex- The only venomous bird in the world is reported to have been found Among the officials from Wash- in New Guinea, and it is no larger

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will receive careful consideration, Largest Land Plane the National Inventors' Council declared in a statement today. Two types of defense inventions be found acceptable, it said. First, in the world. those based on a knowledge of a particular field, and a knowledge of

nature, all new defense suggestions

Russia claims that its L-760. which carries 64 passengers and and suggestions are most likely to crew of 10, is the largest land plane

and strategy can be planned to se-

Nearly 30,000 tons of cork was the military requirements sur- shipped from Seville Spain, to the rounding their use. Second, those United States last year.

ising that military requirements Expected to Get Aide

All indications today were that the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee probably would make some provision in the legislative bill for an expert consultant for the Senate District Committee sought by the new chairman, Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada.

The subcommittee will not decide on changes in the bill, however, until Monday. Senator McCarran went before the subcommittee yesterday to voice his belief that the com- frozen potatoes in Sweden.

and utility regulation to study all To Full Colonel District bills.

Hikers Plan Sunday Outing

The Capital Hiking Club Sunday will follow the canal towpath from Seneca, Md., to Great Falls. B. F. Rogers will lead the hike. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at

Special Dispatch to The Star. FORT STORY, Va., May 30.-Lt. Col. Robert R. Hendon, executive officer of the post, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. Col. Hendon was a resident of Washington before his call to active duty last fall.

He was graduated in the Command and General Staff School in 1935, when he received his lieuten-Alcohol is being produced from ant colonelcy. He entered the service in 1917 and a year later was other countries.

promoted to first lieutenant. Promotions to captain and major were received in 1922 and 1925. He has been executive officer here since he reported for duty.

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Department Store Sales in Capital Gain 31 Pct. in Year

Data on Week Ending May 24 Show Whole 5th District Pickup

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Continuing the substantial trade advances registered in Washington over a long period, department store sales for the week ended May 24 scored a striking gain of 31 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. The gain in the whole fifth district over the similar week last year was 27 per cent, trade in Baltimore was up 25 per cent and in a group of other cities 6 per cent, the report added.

Sales in the Capital were also 11 per cent ahead of the previous week this year. In this comparison with the week ended May 17, trade in the fifth district was up 12 per cent, was 13 per cent better in Baltimore and 4 per cent in the group of other

Total sales in Washington stores in the four weeks ended May 24 were 18 per cent ahead of the volume of trade in the corresponding four weeks ended May 25 last year, the survey states.

In the same four weeks, sales in the fifth district were 17 per cent better than last year, recorded a 16 per cent gain in Baltimore, and were 14 per cent higher in the group of other cities.

C. & P. Phone Net Climbs. Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in April amounted to \$175,234, an increase of \$6,680 over April a year ago, according to the monthly statement filed late yesterday with the Public

Utilities Commission. Operating revenues for April were \$1,273,537, against \$1,091,337 a year ago, and operating expenses were \$899,867, as compared with \$763,007

in April, 1940. For the four months of 1941 operating revenues were 14.28 per cent higher than for the same period last year, while expenses, including taxes, were 14.50 per cent higher. Taxes in April amounted to \$125,-495, an increase of \$13,284 over April, 1940.

There were 288,919 telephones in service at the end of April, which is an increase of 3,771 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 36,927,000 calls during the month, or 3,784,000 more than in

April, 1940. Net income for the first four months of 1941 totaled \$693,937, against \$657,205 in the like 1940 period, a gain of \$36,732.

Heavy Phone Outlay Voted. Expenditures amounting to \$1,820,-000 for the construction of telephone plant and installation of equipment in the District of Columbia were authorized by the directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday, Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager,

Approximately \$1,560,000 will be spent to provide one additional unit of dial equipment in the Dupont and Lincoln central offices. Approximately \$136,000 was authorized for additional underground cable facilities to take care of the increase in

telephone service. Among the appropriations was an item of nearly \$71,000 to install private branch exchange and associated equipment for one of the company's large business subscribers.

Airlines Here Set Records For Memorial Day Traffic

All-time air transport traffic records out of Washington are believed to have been established yesterday by the three major airlines in handling the Memorial Day week-end passenger business. Final figures are being compiled today.

American Airlines reported that 11 extra sections were flown-the limit of equipment available-but that passengers were turned away on every outgoing route and sched-

"We could have chartered at least 50 planes to soldiers on leave from Army camps along the route," Herbert D. Ford, District manager for

the airline, said. Eastern Airlines, between 2 and 9 p.m. yesterday, operated six extra planes out of Washington, but was unable to get more ships and turned away scores of passengers. Pennsylvania Central Airlines, with a waiting list of more than 200 two days in advance, also had every available plane in operation, but was unable to cope with the demand.

The number of passengers leaving and arriving at Washington Airport may have passed 3,500, according to preliminary estimates.

\$367,000 Bid for Housing For Officers at Belvoir

C. B. Ross Co. of New York City was low bidder for construction of 110 units of residences for noncommissioned officers and families adjacent to Fort Belvoir, Va., according to bids opened yesterday by the United States Housing Authority, which will supervise construction. The Ross Co. bid was

A contract is expected to be let sometime next week.

Other bidders were Joseph Light Construction Co., Washington, \$409,-987: Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Washington, \$434,000; T. Calvin Owens, Bethesda, \$484,584, and Dyker Building Co., \$488,760.

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Policeman William E. Bracey of No. 12 Precinct, who yesterday aft-McMahon of that court on June 6

for sentencing. Bracey has been under suspenwhile-drunk charge was preferred been drinking any liquor. on March 4, after his automobile

Policeman Faces Sentence had struck a truck near the intersection of Naylor and Good had struck a truck near the in-Hope roads S.E. He was off duty at the time. The prosecution laid stress on

Bracey's condition, which included ernoon was found guilty by a a statement by Sergt. Thomas T. Police Court jury on a charge of Heffernan of the Accident Predriving while drunk, is scheduled vention Unit that he had heard Care for Graves to appear before Judge John P. Bracey admit while in No. 11 Police Station that he was drunk.

Bracey testified on the stand that he had been taking medicine sion since shortly after the driving- for a toothache and denied he had Last Monday Bracey was fined by the government.

\$10 in Police Court on a charge of "failing to give full time and attention" last Saturday to operating his automobile which collided with police testimony as to Policeman another car a short distance from the scene of the March collision.

Australia reports that 167 graves of enemy subjects who died in concentration camps during the 1914-1918 war are still kept in condition

Mrs. Roosevelt Pays Visit To C. U. Welfare Center

visit to Fides House, one of three houses being operated by the De-

teach" activity. During her brief visit, Mrs. Roosevelt was told by Dr. Paul H. Furfey,

ings to its support.

She was also told that it was a Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday paid a about social problems at first hand New Jersey avenue N.W. in a manner similar to the original volunteer social welfare movement. partment of Sociology at Catholic made by the adult and adolescent University as a "preach what you girls' sewing classes. Their teacher is Miss Ruth E. Harvey, a worker

in the public assistance division. The head of the house is Dr. Mary head of the sociology department, Elizabeth Walsh, instructor in soci- in a three-week competition, Maj that the work of the house is done ology at Catholic University. Much W. A. Stephens, commandant, anby volunteers who live at the house of the work, including the sewing nounced today. They were Frank

club, Dr. Walsh told Mrs. Roosevelt, is done with the children who demonstration of teachers learning neighborhood of the house at 1123 Bethesda, Md., and Richard J. live in the alley dwellings in the

Mrs. Roosevelt admired dresses Six Cited for Markmanship CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 30 (A).—Six Charlotte Hall Military Academy cadets have qualified for expert ratings in rifle marksmanship

and contribute from their own earn- classes, nursery school and boys' Cady, Washington, D. C.: John Palmer Smith, Centreville, Md; Earl P. Gates, Waldorf, Md.; John Clemson, Westminster, Md.; B. E. Belcher, Marshall, Manila, P. I.

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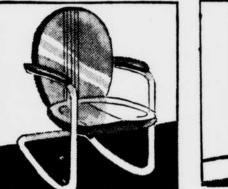
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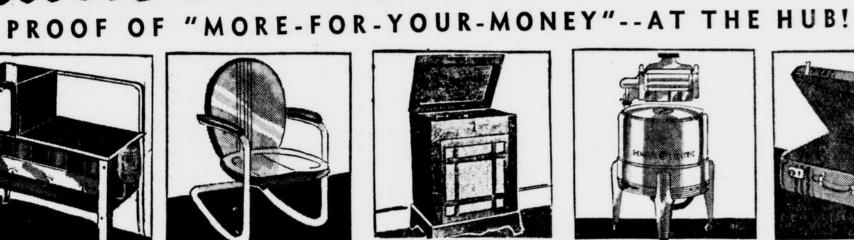
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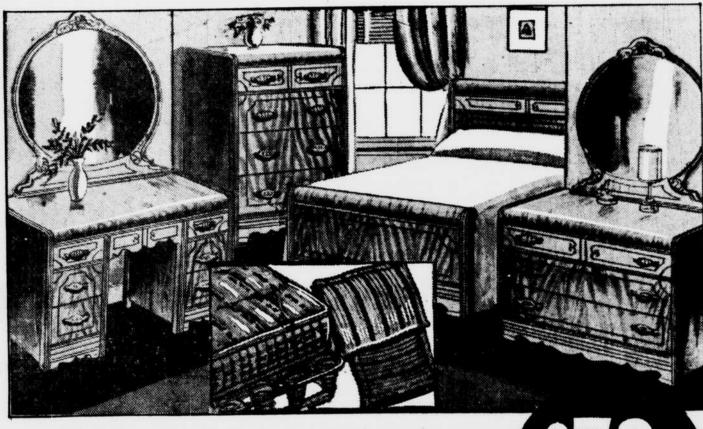
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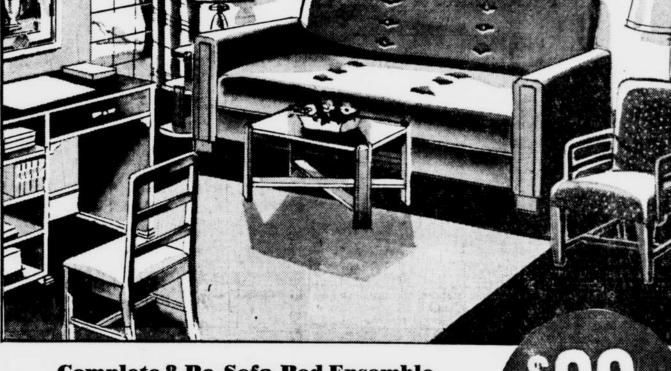


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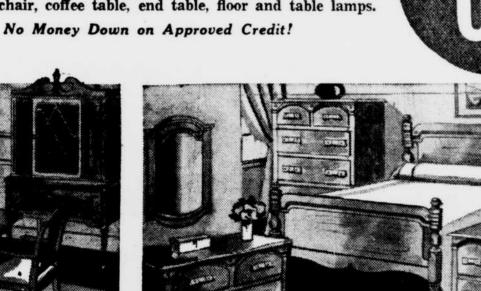
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CHAPTER XI.

This trip was made in a bigger and much more seaworthy boat, but spying on you? You didn't know gators and necessary servicing staff. for Matt it was the most uncomfortable voyage by far. Now that he knew they were smuggling munitions there was the constant nagging little strain at his nerves that any one but a man like Swahli, perhaps, would thing! feel in a similar situation. However, that didn't bother him half as

"Oh, I den't know," Matt an-

swered. "I don't think there's much

They came to a dark doorway in

Matt Hurries Things.

away to Leigh, and finally he found

night, are you? I hate you for being

outburst he was sure was coming.

"You're overtired tonight. I'll see

She kept her voice low. "Maybe,

Friends! Burgess thought—the

When he saw Leigh, a small figure

my saddle and ride off with you,

She laughed a little shakily. He

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any more. Understand that!"

that could surprise me now."

She had had her way, of course, &and dressed in an outfit that she said. "It would surprise you to wouldn't fool anybody, was now know of some of his doings. ruling the crew as though the boat was her own pleasure yacht. She came scrambling up to sit beside him in the sun, as he lay on his back lazily watching the slowly a high wall, and when Carlita blowing clouds. Her long brown knocked, a small boy opened it and legs and impudent bare feet were bowed. Matt followed her down a never still, seeming to delight in long corridor and out into a large their freedom. She stretched them unroofed courtyard filled with peobefore her now, wiggling her toes ple, mostly men, sitting at low tables in the heat of the sun. She wore a and eating. A native orchestra in pair of very old blue shorts and a one corner seemed ready to play, heavy white shirt. On her head was although they were silent now. The a white turban, authentically dirty, whole room was silenced when Carbut altogether it wasn't a very seri- lita stepped in, for it was seldom ous attempt to look like a boy.

She pulled off the turban now, place like this, and European womshaking back her vivid black hair en never knew about it, for it was and smiling at Matt. She played not a tourist spot. with his hand as it lay outstretched, and then without warning, she brought her face down close to his hurried up to her and gave loud so that part of her hair fell with protestations that she should even knocking her backward, while hot softness on his neck.

"Burgess, why are you so differ- dwelling, meanwhile stating how ent? Why have you never kissed happy he was that she had.

there was no way to explain. He said, "This is a business trip, Carlita. Not your moonlit garden. He found her charming, and the I'm working for your father." atmosphere equally so, from the When she said nothing he added exotic and seemingly indigestible with a vain attempt at humor. "You food to the graceful, bedecked wouldn't want me to make love to dancing girls who whirled to the the boss' daughter on company thin, high music of the orchestra. time, would you?"

Carlita Seems to Know.

Her arms were as hot with sun- himself unconsciously hurrying Carlight as her hair. She said, "I don't lita home. If she noticed it, she know what you're talking about, gave no sign, but at the door of her I only know about you, Burgess!" room she took his hands and pulled And violently, she put her lips him toward her. at his sides and let her kiss him.

She stiffened when he didn't respond and pushed herself up. Her spond and pushed herself up. She stiffened when he didn't respond to herself up. Her spond and pushed herself up. She stiffened when he didn't respond to herself up. Her so happy. You don't even see me! Burgess, look at me!" eyes were black and burning. She raised her hand and slapped him as hard as she could. "Cochon!" she hissed. "You won't kiss me, you're overlired to you in the morning."

she hissed. "You won't kiss me, you in the morning."

She kept her voice girl in Tripoli . . . the silly little Burgess, but we won't be friends blond! You are saving your kisses

She stood up. "Ha, you think I had certainly never been that! He don't know! I know all about it! said good night and with a feeling You don't fool me! Sapristi! how of relief stepped out into the cool I hate you!" And then she jumped air and walked briskly to his hotel. down and was gone

He found a horse waiting for him The next day she burst out angrily and he rode out to the desert. again. She quarreled with him every day until they reached Tripoli. in the moonlight, he spurred his Then as the harbor came in sight horse even faster and galloped to in the late afternoon light, she came a breathless stop at her side. I've and stood beside him and touched half a mind to throw you across him arm gently.

"Burgess." Her voice was small woman!" he shouted. and humble. "I have been cruel to . making you angry every day. And I am sorry. You know

why I am this way, Yankee." He was uncomfortable, "Please, Carlita, no hard feelings. I'm sorry too, but let's not cry about it. We . . don't get along very well." "I know and it's all my fault. I want to be good to you and instead I fight. Burgess, if you forgive me, will you prove it by spending just

one evening with me? Just give me a little memory?"

Carlita Handles Deal.

"I'd like to very much, Carlita, but for all I know I might be ar-rested the moment I step off the boat for the murder of Swahli." She laughed with a hint of her usual imperious self. "Oh, that is

nothing. My father has taken care of all that. No one will remember about it, even if you ask them!" He stared at her. San Porte was evidently more powerful then he

realized. He was sure she was telling the truth. "You see, there is nothing to stop you. No one knows you are here

yet. Burgess, I know such a lovely place where we can have dinner!" "All right, Carlita. We'll go out this evening if you like." He couldn't resist bringing the sparkle to her dark eyes, that were looking at him so pleadingly. "We'll go up to the hotel and get dressed. I'm not going to take you anywhere in that getup!" She laughed and her bare feet flickered across the deck as she ran into her tiny cabin.

Carlita took care of the dealings and kept the money herself this time. Matt only caught a glimpse of the Arab, for the man was gone before he knew it. He told Carlita again that he had seen the Arab come out of the warehouse the night Swahli was murdered. Though she laughed at the idea, he thought she was really considering it rather se-

He took her to another hotel and got her a room. In his own room, he dressed and wrote a note asking Leigh to meet him at 1 o'clock at their oasis. Tauru would deliver it and then he'd order him to hire two horses and ride out with Leigh. Leigh! His heart felt almost suffocated at the thought of her. In just a few hours he'd see her! Darn

A Hidden Spot.

He had to admit Carlita was right though. No one had said a thing about Swahli. He was swallowed up as completely as a grain of sand in the desert outside the city. Maybe he could find out something

about that from Carlita. She met him at the desk in her hotel. Once again she was Carlita; jewelry, a hooded silk robe, her faint perfume, and for Matt, the indefinite aura of wickedness that was always around her. However, she was lovely, and if Matt's mind hadn't been out at a ruined temple, he might have enjoyed taking her

"We will go down to the native for dinner," she decided. a very old restaurant and the man who owns it knows my

You're father is quite a guy, Matt said. "He is one of the most important men in Spain . . . maybe Europe,"

jumped down and came to her . .

and stopped her laughter. It might have been a half hour later, for they'd lost track of time. when Carlita's voice suddenly rang to see her sitting on a horse, the

Matt muttered something under his statement said.

a wild fury in her hard face.

breath and strode up to her. "I Of the supplemental items, \$2,515,wish you were a man for a few 930 is required to carry on the Naseconds, Carlita! You'd get the tional Defense activities. This will beating you thoroughly deserve. I allow the commission to place on didn't think you'd stoop to such tac- full time many employes who have

"You didn't think I'd stoop to Tauru was my servant? He watches you always and tells me every-

Leigh still stood where she was, though she might cry. Carlita glanced at her in scorn. "I didn't

expect this of you, Burgess!" Matt seized her wrist. "If I thought it would do any good, I'd spank you. Stop acting like a drawing room comedy and go home!"

Her anger was like lightning. She twisted out of his grasp as Leigh came forward. "Please, Matt, I understand all this. Don't hurt her." This was more fuel to Carlita's fury. "Ha, she understands! She owns your soul, why shouldn't she understand all about you! But I know too! If it hadn't been for her, you would have loved me, Car-

that a native woman appeared in a Carlita was part Arab with her terrible, consuming hate. She suddenly screamed, "Blue eves and vellow hair! I'll spoil that pretty face, Nom de . . ." From the waist The host, a fat, loquacious Arab, of her dress came a flash of steel, and, instinctively, Matt hit her, soil her feet with the dirt of his low Leigh, who hadn't seen the knife, screamed at him to stop.

"A fascinating little play!" said me again? Was I so uninteresting" He sat them at a table and Carlita a mocking voice behind them. All He writhed under the heat of her eyes. Ever since that night he had regretted kissing her for he had discovered how she felt. But worries were at last settled and she worries were at last settled and she behind him, standing in the doorway of the ruined building.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The beginning of a strange ad-

But part of his mind kept straying Volunteer Knitters Needed

Another plea for volunteer sewers and knitters has been issued by the District Red Cross Chapter. Those willing to join a production unit against his. With an effort, he "Burgess." How softly humble will be given instructions Monday kept both his arms outstretched she could make her voice. "You are night at the chapter house, 1730 not even going to kiss me good E street N.W.

The chapter recently dispatched 26 cases of garments and four cases of surgical dressings and sheets to "Don't Carlita!" He dreaded the war areas, it was announced.

Civil Service Handles Heaviest Peak Load

out into the still air. Matt turned | The Civil Service Commission is now handling the heaviest work load hooded cloak still around her and in history, according to a statement accompanying supplemental items of "So!" she cried. "You couldn't appropriation totaling \$2,846,430 sent even wait one night to see her! I, to Congress by the Budget Bureau Carlita, you bring home early and late yesterday. More than 400,000 send to bed like a child. Very placements were made for the War and Navy Departments between After his first amazed reaction, June 1, 1940, and May 17, 1941, the

been on a part-time basis, and permit the employment of 150 investi-The original budget carries \$100. 000 for enforcement of the Hatch Act. Accompanying the supplemental budget is a request that an addiher face very white. She looked as though she might cry. Carlita appropriation of the 1941 balance, giving a total of \$150,000 for 1942. The supplemental items include \$326,600 for increases in the salary

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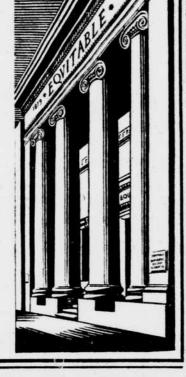


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Cristina Michels, daughter of begin July 16 and last three days. Chilean Ambassador Don Rudolfo Michels, will reign as queen of the National Cherry Festival in Tra-

verse City, Mich., in July. Festival officials announced yesterday they had received an acceptance on behalf of the queen-designate from the Ambassador, the Associated Press reported. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner will be asked to name a military escort to accom-

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companion chair, tapestry cover

LIVING ROOM SUITES

theme of this year's fete, which will Iron Workers.

\$200 Given to Firemen In Drive to Aid British

The Firemen's Association of the District yesterday announced receipt of a \$200 contribution to the a three-reel motion picture of air fund being raised for benefit of raid firefighting in England. widows and children of British fire- Tickets are on sale at all fire-

In a letter to the firemen's organization, Frank Herron, secretary of the local, said its members plan to attend the benefit variety show to be staged June 7 in Constitution

Hall. Among features of the program will be a personal appearance by three British firemen who will show

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DINING ROOM SUITES

pany the Ambassador's party from fighters killed in action while bathouses, and small-change contributions, the report added.

The donation tions to the drive are being coltling air raid blazes. The donation tions to the drive are being col-Pan-American unity will be the was made by Local No. 5, United lected in bottles placed in stores throughout the city.

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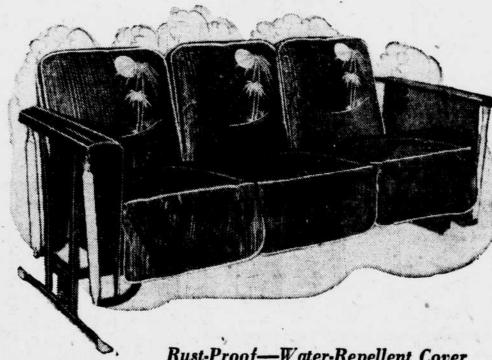
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4 ONLY—Reclining Chair with Ottoman. Knuckle arm. Tapestry covering	29.95	22.25
12 ONLY—Desk Chair. Mahagany or wal- nut finish. Leatherette seat	5.95	3.95
9 ONLY—Boudoir Chair. Reversible seat cushion. Chintz covering	7.95	5.29
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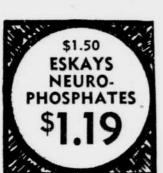
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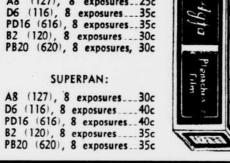
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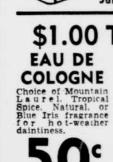
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941.

One Is Killed, 13 Injured In Accidents

Medical Corps Major And Daughter Hurt When Autos Crash

One person was killed and 13 others were injured in pre-holiday traffic accidents in Washington and its vicinity. The fatality, recorded during last night's rain, was the 34th of the year for the District, nine more

The victim was Edward Carmichael, 30, colored, who was run over by an automobile on Virginia avenue S.W., near Fourth street. According to information furnished police, he was lying in the street before being hit.

The accident took place almost in front of Carmichael's home, 329 Virginia avenue, police said. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead 40 minutes later. Police released the driver, Robert W. Allison, 27, of 2360 Twentyfourth street S.E., pending a coroners inquest

Major and Daughter Hurt. In serious condition at Walter Reed Hospital today was 7-year-old Betty Neale, daughter of Maj. Claude L. Neale of the Army Medical Corps. Police said she and her were injured yesterday when the car he was driving was in collision at Third and Hamilton streets N.W. Both received head injuries and were removed to Walter Reed after treatment at Casualty Hospital. Maj. Neale, whose home is 1369 Hamilton street N.W., has been on duty at Walter Reed. A passenger in the second car involved in the accident, Mrs. H. G. Md., was treated by a private physician for bruises and strains,

His motorcycle skidding on wet Washington drive, near Twelfth street N.W. Henry Furr. 19, of Arlington, Va., possibly suffered a skull fracture. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Four persons were slightly injured

early today in an accident at the 3400 block of Pennsylvania avenue s.e. They were Frank Del Vecchio 50, of 3400 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Nathan Lewis, 41, of 540 Eleventh street S.E., and Margaret L. Cox. 29, and John L. Priest, 31, both of

Accident on Defense Highway. From an accident at Defense and in the Washington area has created Crain highways, Robert Mayer, 61, "a very serious situation" in regard Crain highways, Robert Mayer, 61, "a very serious situation" in regard of Bay Ridge, Md. was rushed to welfare and recreation, Charles Casualty Hospital last night by the P. Taft, assistant Federal co-ordi-Glenn Dale Rescue Squad. He was

Eva Langston, 20, and 2-year-old more than 50 leaders in the Govern-Jerry Langston of 622 Massachu- ment unit of the local United Service setts avenue N.W., were struck by Organizations campaign yesterday a truck at Third and H streets N.W., police reported. They were treated of the Veterans Administration for minor cuts and bruises at Emer- Building.

When an auto and his bicycle collided, 13-year-old Roy Ferrill of find soldiers and other service men 4602 Fourteenth street N.W., pos- forced to sleep on floors of available sibly suffered a shoulder fracture quarters in town, and other very unand internal injuries, police reported. He was taken from the scene, here," he said. Fourteenth and Upshur streets, to Emergency Hospital.

An automobile struck Hugh Skin- told the volunteer workers a quota ner, 12, of 333 Fourteenth street of \$110,000 had been assigned the N.E., as he was running across Ten- unit nessee avenue in the 400 block, police said. He returned home after of War Patterson, the unit chairtreatment at Casualty Hospital.

Two Get 8 to 24 Years For 2d-Degree Murders

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday sentenced John A. Swann, indicted for seconddegree murder, to 8 to 24 years and Broadus Mungo received a similar sentence on a like charge.

Accused by the Government of being members of a gang in a series of holdups Theophil Tiverny, 27; Frank J. Kane, 23, and Bernard W. Rhine, 23, were each sentenced 5 to 15 years by Justice T. Alan

Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil, who handled the eases for the Government, said that Richard K. Oliver, another member of the alleged gang, would be sentenced on Monday

Robert B. Spafford, indicted on charges of having taken securities belonging to other persons and converting them to his own use, received

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

May, 1941 May 2 May 16 May 19 May 26 May 29

May, 1940 May 1 May 14 May 15 May 18 May 19 May 23 May 26

• | • Toll in Previous Months. 1940.

January _____ February -----March 6 In May, Beware Of:

1. Careless walking at night Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940. were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year.

The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses standing in a button safety zone. tersection or riding in an auto-





Here is one of the few businesses which must be abandoned—the sweet potato processing factory of the Caroline County Co-operative Sweet Potato Association, Inc. It has been in existence eight years and is described by its stockholders as a highly successful venture.

-Star Staff Photos.

Concentration of military and Board of Trade Favors Couple Married 60 Years 12 Turntables to Aid nator of health, welfare and related For U. S. Employes defense activities, told a group of

Supports Four-Day Plan And Urges Action By Executive Order

nights, and even other times, we The Washington Board of Trade today was on record in favor of the plan to stagger Government pay desirable and deplorable conditions days. It recommended that Gov-Sidney F. Taliaferro, general ernment employes continue to be chairman of the U.S.O. effort here, paid twice a month, as at present, and that two pay days be added

each month, making four in all. Unit officers under Undersecretary The board's action was taken as a result of a recommendation by the man, were announced as follows: Industrial and Commercial Inter-Vice chairmen, Undersecretary of ests Committee, and a detailed study the Navy Forrestal and Mr. Taft; executive officer, Col. Thomas M. by a special committee headed by

Spaulding, Adjutant General's De-Francis G. Addison, jr. partment of the Army; secretary, "Inasmuch as it understands that Capt. John W. Reed, also of the legislation is not necessary," the Adjutant General's Department, board declared in a statement foland publicity officer, Capt. Royal M. lowing a meeting of its Executive Alderman. Committee vesterday, "it would suggest that the staggering be done Departmental Chairmen. executive order so that there The following departmental chairmen also were announced: further adjustment if deemed de-W. C. Bowen, Railroad Retire-

Board; Dr. R. S. Bassler, In recommending that the stag-Smithsonian Institution; C. Howgering be limited to four days at this Frank A. Birgfeld, Treasuary; J. Edgar Murdock, Board of Tax Apthe fact that there are many busi- director. ness houses in the District which peals: John J. Keegan, United Employees' Compensation prefer staggering to an even greater Commission; R. L. McDonald, Mariextent. Its survey, the board said, showed, however, that a four pay time Commission; Col. Clark Lynn, day system would have "practically Soldiers' Home; Edgar B. Brossard, unanimous approval" of all con-Tariff Commission: Harold W Breining. Veterans Administration;

Maj. General R. C. Richardson, and The board's statement said: "The War Department; John W. Quick, staggered pay days would be ad- not understand their rights. Washington City Post Office; Elvantageous to the Government em-Whitehurst, Administrative Office of United States Courts; Wil-Col. Charles E. Stewart, District Court: James E. Mangum, American Battle Monuments Commission; cilities, anr the ease of peak period J. A. L. Sayer, American National Red Cross: Robert A. Voorus, Library of Congress; Archie C. Edthere would appear to be no reason why employes should experience any wards, Civil Service Commission; difficulty in adjusting monthly con-William H. McReynolds, Office of the Secretary to the President; tracts of payments to the changed Henry W. Riley, Federal Deposit Inpay days.

eliminate in many instances, the necessity for temporary employes, and permit those servicing the employes to give more efficient service. The report further called attention to the fact that staggering pay days would reduce the great volume of advertising at present pay day periods and that would be beneficial to the newspapers, the advertisers and the general public."

Milling Shop Worker Dies of Injuries

George Benjamin, 58, of 4206 in Emergency Hospital, where he had been under treatment for an Concert piece, abdominal injury.

Police said he was struck Tuesday . By the Soldiers' Home Band in or heated according to the season, and talk with the occasional passer- side the camp site. Commerce Department, and John Stuck in a power saw while he was according to Vincent Lester, assistant.

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Today Marks Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Edward

Weide will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, 1339 Randolph street N.W., this after-

Mrs. George O. Wood, 6920 Eighth street N.W., and Mrs. Charles Herbert, 1334 Thirteenth street N.W. will be the only two of the original wedding guests to attend. Mr. Weide, a retired grocer, and

Mrs. Weide have both spent most of their lives here. They have four living children-Walter, Leo, Mary Zeta and George.

Board Acts to Assure Benefit Payments to Short-Week Workers

New Procedure Setup To Inform Employes Of Compensation Rights

Steps have been taken by the Diswould be ample freedom to make trict Unemployment Compensation Board to assure payment of benefits to partially unemployed persons covered by the law, it was antime, the board called attention to nounced today by John A. Marshall,

He explained that the District law provides for payment of partial benefits to workers whose hours and pay are cut when their work is slack, and voiced belief many persons entitled to such payments had not report expresses the opinion that been claiming them because they did

The D. U. C. Board, he said, had ploye because of the greater ease in adopted new procedures under getting checks cashed, elimination which employers will be required to much congestion in stores and notify each of their workers who is restaurants, the greater opportunity on short time for lack of work that to see improved service at peak pe- he may be entitled to partial beneriods on District transportation fa- fit payments. The employer also must furnish to the worker, for each traffic loads. It also stated that week of the short time period, a statement of the worker's earnings as evidence of his claim to partial benefits. The worker is to

file these data along with his claim. The board, however, said it was "The report also states that the impossible to depend on this system following would be advantages to in some cases where a person works various commercial establishments for more than one employer during in the city: Staggering pay days a short period. He gave building would reduce the peak load of trades workmen, some waiters and activity, and the heavy accompany- waitresses as examples. He said ing strain on personnel. It would such workers cannot be notified individually since no one employer could be expected to say whether they had been busy full time or not. These workers may be entitled to partial benefits when they work less than full time, Mr. Marshall said. and he advised them, therefore, to make the first move themselves by consulting with the nearest District employment office when they are on short time for lack of work.

Band Concerts

By the Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Capt. Twelfth place N.E. died last night Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Planes in Swinging Around at Airport

New Device to Reduce Strain on Pivot Wheel; Service Pits Near

Turntables will be used at the new Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, to assist in the handling of airliners on the passenger

Never before employed in air transport operations, the turntables has not forgotten the old farmer are installed at 12 stations along the who stood on semi-circular loading ramp in front of the terminal building at the new wept openly, airport, which now is expected to too broken up open for service about the middle of June. Spaced around each turntable woman who are four pits, from which the air- tearfully poured The turntables are in the form of County Agricul-

a one-inch thick circular iron saucer, six feet in diameter, cupped in the middle for better positioning of the man who rarely

The saucer is mounted on a steel sight of the track resting on 16 rollers, which in smoke of his own chimney. turn rest on a supporting circular track below. The pilot, having placed the proper wheel in the center of the told the agricultural agent he would grown children. and brings the plane around to proper position for loading by using his opposite wing motor. The device relieves strain on the pivot tire and

Avoids Apparatus Clutter.

The loading ramp has been designed so that it can be kept clear of tional labor situation. the clutter of apparatus and work-Small hand trucks will take mail, our neighbors to aid national debaggage and express to and from the planes but will be stored out of the result of many months of study by airport designers. Each airline serving Washington is assigned four fading stations, and servicing pits are arranged to meet the requirements of the individual airlines.

Among the devices considered for protection of passengers in wet weather included turrets rising up alongside planes from underground passageways, collapsible canopies reaching from station door to plane door and even small, powered trucks. None of these plans fitted in with the situation and the funds northeast, is Port Royal, once thriv- of homes, and Baylortown, in which available, and for the present, pasing tobacco port mentioned, tradi- are the residences of several colored sengers will have to cover about 100 feet from station door to plane door tion says, as a possible site for the families. National Capital.

Gas Pits Near Planes. Under the outer wing of the plane,

on the field side, is the gas and oil wing is a pit for electric connections and batteries for starting motors and providing light for night Near the inner wing tip is a

oit containing a pneumatic tube through which the captain and crew can receive written orders, weather maps and other data from their own officers in the terminal. Just in front of the plane is a out of the saplings and sumac bar the shells of heavy guns. This fourth pit containing a tube through | bushes to stand at their mail boxes— | may call for removal of graves to a

Farmers dislike the idea of separating from each other, of leaving neighbors they have known all their lives. So they gather frequently at the country stores to talk things over and to swap a few last yarns. In this group photographed in the store-post office at Mica are, left to right, W. B. Wright, Joseph Jackson, Wellford Bowie and A. L. Howard.

1,256 in Caroline County Must

Move Will Wipe Out 4 Communities; Farmers Reluctant to Leave

the price is high. And the way

less planting in the Bowling Green and Port Royal magisterial districts

of Caroline County this year than

"But what's the use of planting?"

but they weaken at the sight of the

they say, and let it go at that.

flower beds they have nursed

like this," they tell themselves.

would have to move again.

Agent Helps Landowners

to be relocated already have found

new homes, Mr. Lanford reported.

He still has hundreds of available

Many of those forced to move did

this group, for instance, is A. L.

Wants "Collapsible House."

ored man who got word of it soon

He rushed to Agricultural Agent

he said. "I got to have one of them

"I want to put in my application."

Mica is the largest community

All land scheduled to be vacated

that will be wiped out by the train-

after two carloads of roofing arrived.

Lanford.

collapsible houses."

not want to leave the county.

farms listed at his office.

Vacate Army Training Area

The Army of the United States most of us farmers is fixed, we got to get our money from the Governthird of Caroline County. Va., the ment before we can buy. sination of Abraham Lincoln. As residents in 1864 evacuated ever before in their history. Hardtheir homes to escape the devasta- ened old farmers, sunburned and tion wrought by Grant's advancing gnarled, stand at the two or three army, now must they flee and give crossroads stores and talk with ing ground for the 1941 version of has hit them at planting season, greater abuse unless "something is The when things ordinarily are at their same armed forces. home and community life of this busiest. area has been wiped out overnight.

When Uncle Sam recently ordered 60 per cent of a 70,000-acre tract in the triangle between Fredericks-Bowling Green and Port Royal vacated by Sunday, he gave moving orders to approximately 1,256 persons, only a few more than half of whom are white. He wiped from post office and other records four communities, eight churches ience the present emergency has

family hearths of 299 homes.

Wants to Avoid "Shootin'." How has Caroline County taken this bolw? Standing up, say those who have been closest to the people affected, but there has been much grieving, some of it in the open.

Bowling Green, the county seat,

to talk. Or the old colored out her troubles in the office of tural Agent C. E. Lanford. Or the

had been out of These, of course, were exceptions to the typical old colored man who Howard, 63-year-old father of eight

"If there's gwine to be shootin' 52 years," he recalled. "I ain't 'round my place, I don't want to be made no money at it, but I got no there," he declared. In every instance there is an air

of resignation—and none of it is bitter. Residents take the evacuation as inevitable, all for defense. Their only protest is over the na-

"It don't look fair for us to have men while a plane is being serviced. to give up our homes, our crops and fense," complained one veteran, "when union members walk out on sight except when actually in use. their jobs and tie up a vital part of Service pits and turntables are defense just for a few more cents an

> Wild Terrain Sought. The Army's newest training camp, to consist both of maneuvering grounds and an artillery range, will take out of Virginia one of its typical rural sections, an area where families stepped into the footsteps of their forefathers of several generations, where property is without ing camp. It includes a planing deed because it has not changed mill, school, store and several houses. hands since the days of the king's Other hamlets which will be dropped land grant. It was near there at from maps are Wideawake, boast-Guinea Station that Stonewall Jack- ing one house; New London, disson died. On its outskirts, to the tinguished by an identical number

The War Department called for by June 1 lies north of Route 301. land where troops could train on the road between Bowling Green terrain as near natural as possible, and Port Royal. When the nearly That is what the War Department 20,000 acres south of this highway, that are air-conditioned. The genpits, with hose long enough to reach both wing tanks. Under the other activity other than farming in this added to the training area Septempart of Virginia-a potato curing ber 1, other families will be forced house and a planning mill, but noth- to move and other communities, including Delos and Upper Zion, will ing else.

Bowling Green and Caroline be wiped out. County both are stunned over this One of the major problems conthem. They fought it, but they lost. this move to set up a vast maneuver- ant Secretaries of War will occupy The greatest lamentation is heard ing ground is the graveyards within quarters in the new building. along the corn rows and byways of its borders. Fences will keep soldiers the area to be vacated. Men come from the plots, but they will not

to the House on Wednesday, The District subcommittee heard officials in support of the \$10,782.-717 requested for the welfare agencies (\$8.085,628), the National Guard (\$1,062,627), Anacostia River and flats (\$65,000), improvement of the Washington Channel (\$64,000), National Capital Parks (\$925,002), National Capital Parks and Planning

Commission (\$341,200) and the National Zoological Park (\$239,260). Features of the hearing yesterday was the plea of Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy on his final official appearance for creation of a new welfare center, either in Maryland or Virginia, comprising some 1,000 acres on which will be located four welfare establishments,

Hearing Slated

For Monday on

Highway Items

Report to House

Possible June 11

On District Budget

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Representative Mahon expects to

close testimony by the Commissioners and District officials on the

\$53,000.000 District appropriation

bill Monday in taking up the \$8,-\$729,919 recommended by the Budg-et Bureau for the highway and

water departments. This will leave

only the spokesmen for the District

citizenry on Tuesday, with the prospect that the bill will be reported

in the interests of better moral, greater economy in administration and increased efficiency of service. Charity Rackets Brought Up. Proposed investigation of "charity rackets" was again briefly discussed by a Republican member of the subcommittee. It was emphasized that this does not refer to any of the organizations which share in the Community Chest, all of which are "doing a good job" and now make an audit report on their receipts

sioners had previously been asked, it was explained, for an investiga-tion of certain "charity" organizations and individuals who do not make a report or audit of funds no authority to do this and that direction by Congress was necessary. It was explained that this statement was placed in the record for the purpose of showing the need for such investigation, with the up their yards and fields as a train- tears in their eyes. This thing suggestion that there would be

and expenditures. The Commis-

done The hearing yesterday also covered the recommended appropriation of another \$1,000,000 for con-The wives, too, are taking the departure with forced cheerfulness. Guard Armory, the authorized cost tinuing work on the new National of which is \$2,750,000, leaving \$150,shady lawns they have tended, the

000 to be appropriated in 1943. "Defense" Items Added,

"There'll never be any other home The original budget asked a grand Uncle Sam realizes the inconventotal of \$5,509,347 for the highway fund, gasoline tax and motor vehicle and 10 schools. He wrecked the brought these people and is doing fee disbursement. To this is now all within reason to help them. added four other items in the "de-There is sympathy, for instance, fense budget" recently submitted, for Richard Johnson, colored em- which calls for \$4,000 to provide ploye of the Sylvania Corp. at postage for mailing motor vehicle Fredericksburg, who moved down tags, funds for 30 additional police into the training camp area in in traffic control and allowance for March because he could rent a 19 additional motorcycles, \$3,600 to home cheaper and plant a garden. place watchmen on the draw span of Government officials tried to con- the Highway Bridge and \$200,000 to sole him when they told him he permit improvement of streets in newly developed areas of the District where there is an extraordinary increase in building construction. The County Agent Lanford maintains original budget included \$4,130,000 an office in Bowling Green, servfor street improvements. In the ices free to landowners, and tries budget there was an increase of to get the residents in touch with \$577,802 under the gas tax and mothe type of new home they desire. tor vehicle fees fund, \$38,410 for the He has been kept constantly busy, Department of Vehicles and Traffic, for the land business has boomed \$8,469 for traffic police, \$448,300 for around Caroline and surrounding highways, \$15,180 for trees and parkings, \$25,000 for park roads and \$24 .-Nearly a third of the 299 families

> Spokesmen who are expected to testify at the hearings are William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, for their respective de-

\$3,004,080 for Water. The total budgetary figure for the

443 for administrative expenses.

"I been farming in this county 004,080. The total for the Washington Aqueduct is \$1,257,780, including reason to complain. I like it here." \$400,000 for an underground reservoir of 20,000,000 gallons under Mc-Millan Park, north and west from To take care of the families who First and Bryant streets N.W. The will be left homeless by the nearness water account reflects increases of of the moving date, the Federal \$654,430 in the Washington Aqueduct Security Administration plans to estimates, due largely to additional erect 75 prefabricated houses on two nearby tracts of land. This type cost of operation and construction of the new reservoir. The Water Deof building, which can be put partment shows a net decrease in the together in a few hours by three original budget of \$206,965 even after or four men, was something new to allowing \$215,000 for main extenmany Caroline County residents. It sions, \$41,000 for new pumping units was an innovation to a certain col-

and \$15,700 for fencing. The Washington Aqueduct items will be explained to the subcommittee by Col. William J. Barden, United States District Engineer, and E. A. Schmitt, his administrative assistant. Acting Superintendent Hurphrey Beckett will discuss the other Water Department items.

Stimson Keeps Office In Munitions Building

Secretary of War Stimson will not move into his office in the new War Department Building, now partially occupied. At a press conference vesterday he said he intended to remain in his present office in the Munitions Building, one of the few in that building remain in the Munitions Building. the new building, which will be completed early in July. It is unthing that is about to happen to fronting Uncle Sam at present in derstood that the Under and Assist-

Rain Won't Bar Horse Show

The Manor Hunt horse show and which conditioned air, refrigerated the country folk's street corner- central area or to some section out- races will be held as scheduled this afternoon, despite the weather, at MOVING TIME-Old Liberty

all-day meetings and the

burial place of many residents

of the neighborhood, is one of

the chief points of historic

interest to be wiped out by

the new Army training

grounds in Caroline County,

Va. The church was estab-

Metropolitan Area

Improvement Tour

Is Set for Monday

To Visit Sections

Prince Georges Unit

Requesting Projects

at 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Meeting at the County Service

Building in Hyattsville yesterday,

the committee also planned to re-

quest the county commissions to

hold a joint strategy meeting next

week with a three-fold purpose;

first, to obtain services of an en-

gineer to guide the committee in

making its recommendations; sec-

ond, to ascertain the constitution-

ality of the improvements bill, and

After hearing several requests

from various communities and or-

ganizations, committee members de-

Five Seat Pleasant Items.

1. Elimination of the "dangerous"

grade of the old Washington, Bal-

timore and Annapolis Electric Rail-

2. Purchase and grading of land

to the Seat Pleasant School.

trict line to Roosevelt avenue.

5. Widening and resurfacing

The request was sent to the com-

mittee by the Seat Pleasant Citi-

zens' Association, which pointed

out it had the backing of local

Queens Chapel Request.

Citizens' Association seeks purchase

of property at the intersection of

Queens Chapel and La Salle roads

and to provide "a safe entrance to

La Salle road and to the proposed

the purchase of small pieces of

property to create an entrance from

Queens Chapel road into Thirteenth

street and center street lighting of

Queens Chapel road from the Dis-

The committee also received a re-

quest from the trustees of the Uni-

versity Park School seeking im-

provements on a portion of Rush

The Mayor and town council of

Brentwood asked certain drainage

improvements. It was claimed that

Mount Rainier is "dumping her

drainage water down on us" which

results in the flooding of certain

properties and streets in the town

after a heavy rainfall. The latter

also requested the opening up of

Prospect avenue to form a link be-

The widening of the overpass at

Eldridge avenue and Barney street

trict line to Chillum road.

A request from the Queens Chapel

Veterans of Foreign

the shoulders of Chapel road.

Central avenue.

a working organization.

three sections.

cluded five items:

lished in 1811,

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941.

O'Conor Signs **Anti-Sabotage** Bill, 37 Others

Law Not Anti-Labor, Governor Asserts, Ignoring Protests

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, May 30.-Maryland's statute books today contained 854 new laws-most of them effective starting Sunday-including 38 signed yesterday by Gov. O'Conor.

Among the 38 was an anti-sabotage enactment. Gov. O'Conor yesterday also vetoed 23 bills to complete action on the 937 measures ground out by the General Assembly at its last session. In all, the Governor rejected 83 bills.

State law required his action by June 1, the date on which almost all the measures become effective.

Anti-Sabotage Law "Necessary." Gov. O'Conor called the antisabotage law "necessary for the good of our country and as a proper means of protection against the enemies of America."

The measure provides penalties of 10 years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both for destroying or tampering with property with intention to hinder or delay "the preparation of the United States * * * for defense or for war.'

The law was opposed by the C. I. O. It permits labor to strike or picket but prohibits picket lines within any restricted zones around defense plants. Gov. O'Conor asserted the law was not "anti-labor" but was "directed against subversive

Other major measures signed yes-

Require installment sales contracts to specify interest rate and other pertinent facts to protect the

Judges' Pensions Increased. Increased judges' pensions from \$2,400 to \$3,000, depending on length of service, with the Governor saying he would ask the next Legislature

to correct an "unfortunate omission" in the measure which made no provision for judges serving between 5 and 10 years. Gov. O'Conor said he would ask that any judge "deprived of proper allowance" through oversight be reimbursed. Outlawed sit-down strikes.

Divorced the State loan laws administrator from jurisdiction of the State banking commissioner. Increased the axle load for trucks

on Maryland highways from 20,000 to 22,400 pounds, but limited truck nations to length of 55 feet and weight of 65,250 pounds. Vetoed were the perishable food

bill to prohibit malicious interference with transportation of perishable foodstuffs in intrastate commerce, and a measure to give the parole director exclusive authority to grant paroles.

Polling Places Announced For Wheat Quota Vote

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 30 .- To enable Montgomery County farmers third, to obtain funds to establish to vote on wheat marketing quotas, polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the fol-

Laytonsville School-Judges, Ulysses Griffith, William H. Fulks and

Clarksburg School-Judges, R. C. School, with a view toward consid-Green, A. S. Price and R. D. Nicholls. Poolesville School-Judges, H. D. Grubb, William P. Hunter and G. B. Remsburg.

County agents office, Rockville-For Rockville, Bethesda, Gaithersburg and Potomac districts: judges. H. W. Bosley, Edward P. Beall and Chapel road and Roosevelt avenue of fireworks regulations as author-Henry H. Carter.

A. Broome, Spencer Ward and H.

Brookeville Hall-Judges, Leonard way. The bridge has been a source C. Burns, Josiah J. Hutton and W. of contention for many years as a Barnesville Hall-Judges, W. W.

Damascus Hall-Judges, H. D. Barnes, McK. Bowman and Noah

Colesville School-For Colesville and Wheaton districts; judges, W. Everett Beall, James Cashell and

Rites for Mrs. Fraley Held in Laytonsville

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAYTONSVILLE, Md., May 30 .-Funeral services for Mrs. Lollie Bell Fraley, 51, wife of Charles A. Fraley, who died at her home at Laytonsville, were held yesterday at the funeral home of Roy W. Barber,

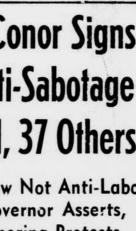
The Rev. Ralph Hershberger, pas-Fort Drive." The request also seeks land, and the Rev. D. B. Groves. Church, officiated. Burial was in

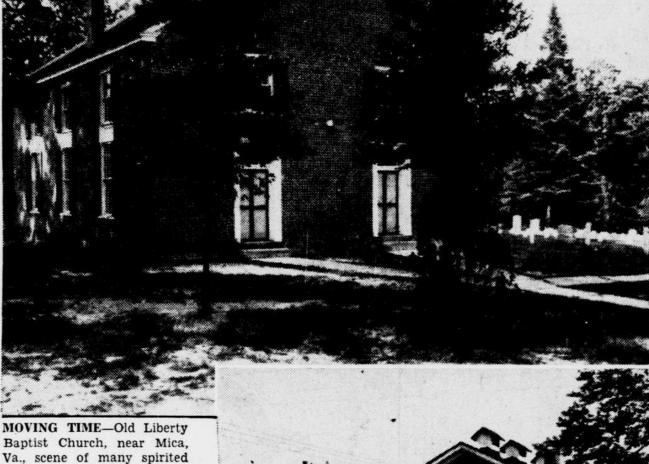
Mrs. Fraley was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Howes, Laytonsville, and Mrs. George Miller, Takoma Park, Md.; two sons, Donald F. and Alfred Fraley, both of road leading from University drive Laytonsville; two sisters, Mrs. Russell Allbutt, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Harry Fraley, Redland, and a brother, Garfield Duvall, Gaithers-

Berwyn Referendum Registration Is Set

The Berwyn (Md.) District Civic tween the Washington-Baltimore Association will hold registration boulevard and Rhode Island avenue from 1 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Mon- to Columbia avenue in Hyattsville day for the referendum on incorporation of the Berwyn area.

The registration will be held in the and the improvement of Bartlett Branchville Fire Hall. The refer- Park were also suggested. Another endum also will be held in the fire request was received from the hall from 1 to 9 p.m. June 5. The Maryland Park Citizens' Associaincorporated area is bounded on the tion.







Here is one of the few businesses which must be abandoned—the sweet potato processing factory of the Caroline County Co-operative Sweet Potato Association, Inc. It has been in existence eight years and is described by its stockholders as a highly successful venture. -Star Staff Photos.

The Advisory Committee ap-Maryland Official pointed to make recommendations under the terms of the \$800,000 improvements program for the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges Takes Steps to Curb County (Md.) will make a tour of certain areas seeking improvement Use of Fireworks

Gontrum Believes He Has Authority to **Enforce Regulations**

BALTIMORE, May 30 .- State In-

surance Commissioner John B. Gontrum has taken steps to curb the general use of fireworks throughout the State under powers granted him by the recent session of the Legisla-

cided their tour on Monday will inture, he said yesterday. clude Seat Pleasant the area on Mr. Gontrum said he believed he Queens Chapel road at the entrance had the authority to formulate and to the District of Columbia and enforce regulations virtually as the area near the University Park sweeping as the State-wide prohibition recently passed by the Legisering requested improvements in all lature. The filing of a petition for a referendum on the fireworks measure delays the effective date of the The Seat Pleasant request inlaw until after the 1942 general

election. Mr. Gontrum said he has sent to wooden bridge at the intersection of the attorney general's office a set and the grading of Chapel road ized by the Legislature's amend-Darnestown School—Judges, James and Rooselt avenue level with the ments to the fire investigation buRate Differential

reau law. In general, he added, the regulations prohibit the sale and use of fireworks except in the case of mass displays under the supervision of a competent person, for which a spe-Hodges, Charles Davis and C. E. for a park and playground adjacent cial permit must be issued and a bond posted.

Mr. Gontrum said the regulations 3. Improvement of the lighting if approved by the attorney genalong Chapel road from the Diseral's office, would then be filed with the Department of Legislative Ref-4. Improvement of the lighting in erence and would become effective the area between Chapel road and 20 days after the filing date.

He estimated they would go into effect before July 4.

Manassas Industrial School Will Graduate 79 Today

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., May 30.-The Rev. W. H. Barnes of the Manassas Industrial School has announced that the following 79 students will receive certificates of graduation at the commencement exercises today:

nt exercises today:

Pheny. Harold
Quander. Harrison
Robinson. Mamadear
Roy. Warren
Russell. James
Smith. Clarence
Tolbert. Carlton
Taylor. Manuel
Thomas. Frederick
Thomas. Frederick
Thomas. Mark
Washinston. David
Wheeler. Carl
White. Raymond
Williams. Maynard
Williams. Maynard
Williams. Maynard
Williams. Maynard
Poliver. Ethel
Payne. Adeline
Phillips. Mary
Peters. Susie
Poles. Louise
Quander. Roberta
Robinson. Eloise
Robinson. Floise
Robinson. Romainia
Smith. Christine
Stuart. Saberna
Taylor, Virginia
Taylor, Ruth
Twine. Lottie
Wade. Dorma
Wanser. Mary
Washington. Helen
Webster, Pauline
Wells. Bessie
Williams. Louise
Williams. Louise
Willis. Constance
Willis. Constance
Willis. Constance
Willis. Constance
Willis. James Carter. Cornelius Carter. Cornelius
Coles. Leo
Dowe. Norman
English. Alfonse
Farr. Eli
Ficklin. Samuel
Gaskins. Joseph
Gibson. David
Harris. Elton
Holland. Robert
Hughes. Llovd
Hyson. Howland
Jordan. Edward
Muse. Randolph
Beil. Juanita
Boswell. Alvera
Brown, Estelle
Brown, Minnie
Brown, Oacy
Bush. Ruth
Butler. Charlotte
Coles. Anna

Holdup Man Sentenced

BALTIMORE, May 30 (AP).-Judge J. Craig McLanahan yesterday sen-

Greenbelt Told Pets Must Go This Week

GREENBELT, Md., May 30 .- Pets must go at this Federal housing

One week of grace was allowed by Roy S. Braden, Greenbelt supervisor, for the removal of pets of all kinds brought into Greenbelt despite regulations forbidding dogs, cats and other animals

"It has been brought to our attention," Mr. Braden wrote all residents ens, ducks, rabbits, kittens and in some cases, dogs have been brought into Greenbelt homes since the Easter season. * * * We must insist that these pets be removed from the premises within the present week.' As a step to safeguard smaller children, Mr. Braden also urged that steps be taken to prevent riding of bicycles on sidewalks.

Arlington Board Calls For Probe of Electric

Approval Is Granted For Big \$3,000,000 **Apartment Project**

The difference in rates charged by the Braddock Power & Light Co. and the Virginia Public Service Co., both serving Arlington County, will be investigated by the county Public Utilities Commission.

The Arlington County Board yesterday authorized the commission to make the investigation on recommendation of Secretary J. Maynard Magruder, who said the difference Brigade. Last year Lt. Col Yon was in rates was "substantial" and that an assistant professor of military the State Corporation Commission would be petitioned for an adjustment if evidence showed justification. An appropriation of \$250 for engineering work on the survey was full strength of approximately 570 approved by the board.

approval to a \$3,000,000 apartment project on South Fillmore street departure for Fort Dix. An addiopposite the Patrick Henry School, which will consist of 714 units, to be constructed by the Fillmore Corp. Camp Eustis, Va., as soon as they Some opposition was voiced by a delegation headed by John T. Lindsay on the ground water and sewer facilities would be inadequate. Maryland Women's Clubs County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan explained that the plans met all county requirements for water and sewers and from the point of view of setbacks and artistic design were considered outstanding.

Branchville Crossing Bids Are Advertised

Bids for a Federal aid project for the construction of a railroad gradeseparation structure at Branchville, Md., and its approaches, including to the Baltimore-Washington boule- should not be tolerated. vard, were advertised yesterday by the State Road Commission.

concrete. Cost of construction is estimated at \$375,000. Bids on the tenced Harry Eyer, former convict, project, it was announced, will be vice president; Mrs. Calvin N. the country folk's street cornerto serve a total of 18 years in the opened at the commission offices on Gabriel, Baltimore, recording secre- and talk with the occasional passer- side the camp site.

Berwyn Heights and on the west by nor details concerning the improve- of a Baltimore finance company last ville has been the scene of nu- Clemson, Westminster, corresponding secretary.

12th Infantry Ordered **Sent From Arlington** To Train at Fort Dix

Newly Created Police Battalion to Replace 'Washington's Own'

Orders sending the 12th Infantry Regiment from Arlington Cantonment to Fort Dix, N. J., for training were announced yesterday by the

New Jersey between June 1 and 15 and will be replaced by a newly created unit, the 703d Military Po- in the town and lice Battalion, zone of the interior, the announcement said. It was disclosed that the 12th

Infantry, which now has only two battalions, will receive a third at 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."

"Washington's Own," as the 12th Infantry has become known, will lose Col. Oswald H. Saunders June 15. He will be succeeded by Col. Carroll A. Bagby, now professor of military science and tactics at the University of Iowa.

Col. Saunders is due to be made assistant commandant of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The War Department said the new

703d Military Police Battalion will be formed June 1. It will be assigned to the Washington Provision-Brigade and be commanded by Lt. Col. Everett M. Yon, who is now on the staff of the Provisional science and tactics at Georgetown University

To Be at Full Strength. This police battalion will have a men. To accomplish this, 518 men The board yesterday gave final of the 12th Infantry will be transferred to it prior to the regiment's tional 52 men will come from the Coast Artillery Replacement Center. complete 13 weeks of basic training.

End Two-Day Meeting

BALTIMORE, May 30. - Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead was elected president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs at the concluding session of the organization's two-day meeting. Gov. O'Conor, addressing the final

ession yesterday, told the delegates that women would be asked to take an important part in civilian defense. In a time when every effort should be made to develop resources a relocation of the Branchville road and obtain needed funds for defense. from the Edmonston-Greenbelt road | the Governor warned, wastefulness

Mrs. Harry L. Harcum of Salisbury, retiring State president, was The surface of the road is to be named honorary federation presi-Mrs. J. C. Shaw, North Beach,

north by Edgewood road, on the south by Lakeland, on the east by mates as to the cost of the projects tion on three charges in the holdup The railroad crossing at Branch- tary; Mrs. G. W. Oldenburg, river-tion on three charges in the holdup tary; Mrs. G. W. Oldenburg, river- by.

Farmers dislike the idea of separating from each other, of leaving neighbors they have known all their lives. So they gather frequently at the country stores to talk things over and to swap a few last yarns. In this group photographed in the store-post office at Mica are, left to right, W. B. Wright, Joseph Jackson, Wellford Bowie and A. L. Howard.

Move Will Wipe Out 4 Communities;

The Army of the United States most of us farmers is fixed, we got has struck again at the northern to get our money from the Govern-third of Caroline County, Va., the ment before we can buy." in a flaming pyre after the assas- and Port Royal magisterial districts early today in an accident at the sination of Abraham Lincoln.

As residents in 1864 evacuated ever before in their history. Hard- s.e. their homes to escape the devasta- ened old farmers, sunburned and 50, of 3400 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; tion wrought by Grant's advancing gnarled, stand at the two or three army, now must they flee and give crossroads stores and talk with street S.E., and Margaret L. Cox, up their yards and fields as a train- tears in their eyes. This thing 29, and John L. Priest, 31, both of ing ground for the 1941 version of those same armed forces. The home and community life of this busiest.

Cars in their eyes. This thing Alexandria, Va.

Accident on I busiest.

From an accident on I area has been wiped out overnight.

When Uncle Sam recently ordered 60 per cent of a 70,000-acre tract in the triangle between Fredericksburg, Bowling Green and Port Royal vacated by Sunday, he gave moving orders to approximately 1.256 persons, only a few more than half of whom are white. He wiped from post office and other records four communities, eight churches and 10 schools. He wrecked the

Wants to Avoid "Shootin'." grieving, some of it in the open.

who stood on too broken up to talk. Or the old colored tearfully poured out her troubles in the office of

County Agricultural Agent C. E. Lanford. Or the suicide of the man who rarely had been out of

sight of the smoke of his own chimney. These, of course, were exceptions to the typical old colored man who told the agricultural agent he would

be glad to move out. "If there's gwine to be shootin' round my place, I don't want to be there." he declared

In every instance there is an air of resignation—and none of it is bitter. Residents take the evacuation as inevitable, all for defense. Their only protest is over the national labor situation.

"It don't look fair for us to have to give up our homes, our crops and our neighbors to aid national decomplained one veteran, "when union members walk out on their jobs and tie up a vital part of defense just for a few more cents an

Wild Terrain Sought. The Army's newest training camp, to consist both of maneuvering

grounds and an artillery range, will take out of Virginia one of its typical rural sections, an area where families stepped into the footsteps of their forefathers of several generations, where property is without deed because it has not changed mill, school, store and several houses hands since the days of the king's Other hamlets which will be dropped land grant. It was near there at from maps are Wideawake, boast-Guinea Station that Stonewall Jack- ing one house; New London, disson died. On its outskirts, to the tinguished by an identical number northeast, is Port Royal, once thriv- of homes, and Baylortown, in which ing tobacco port mentioned, tradi- are the residences of several colored tion says, as a possible site for the National Capital.

The War Department called for by June 1 lies north of Route 301, land where troops could train on the road between Bowling Green terrain as near natural as possible. and Port Royal. When the nearly That is what the War Department 20,000 acres south of this highway will get. There is practically no to be used as an artillery range, are activity other than farming in this added to the training area Septempart of Virginia-a potato curing ber 1, other families will be forced house and a planning mill, but noth- to move and other communities,

Bowling Green and Caroline be wiped out. County both are stunned over this thing that is about to happen to fronting Uncle Sam at present in them. They fought it, but they lost. this move to set up a vast maneuveralong the corn rows and byways of its borders. Fences will keep soldiers the area to be vacated. Men come from the plots, but they will not out of the saplings and sumac bar the shells of heavy guns. This bushes to stand at their mail boxes- may call for removal of graves to a

Hard to Find New Farms. given its promise that the graves "It's mighty hard to find a place," will be taken care of in fitting they say. "Farms are scarce and manner.

1,256 in Caroline County Must Vacate Army Training Area

the price is high. And the way

There has been more grief and

less planting in the Bowling Green

"But what's the use of planting?"

they say, and let it go at that.

like this," they tell themselves.

Uncle Sam realizes the inconven-

Government officials tried to con-

Agent Helps Landowners.

an office in Bowling Green, serv-

ices free to landowners, and tries

the type of new home they desire.

for the land business has boomed

around Caroline and surrounding

to be relocated already have found

new homes, Mr. Lanford reported.

He still has hundreds of available

farms listed at his office.

Nearly a third of the 299 families

County Agent Lanford maintains

would have to move again.

Farmers Reluctant to Leave

By PAT JONES.

sparsely settled pine land where the fleeing John Wilkes Booth died

family hearths of 299 homes. How has Caroline County taken this bolw? Standing up, say those who have been closest to the people affected, but there has been much

Bowling Green, the county seat has not forgotten the old farmer a street corner wept openly, woman who



Mr. Lanford.

Many of those forced to move did not want to leave the county. In this group, for instance, is A. L. Howard, 63-year-old father of eight

grown children. "I been farming in this county 52 years," he recalled. "I ain't made no money at it, but I got no

reason to complain. I like it here." Wants "Collapsible House."

of the moving date, the Federal tingly, Chevy Chase, and two grand-Security Administration plans to children. erect 75 prefabricated houses on two nearby tracts of land. This type of building, which can be put together in a few hours by three or four men, was something new to many Caroline County residents. It was an innovation to a certain colored man who got word of it soon after two carloads of roofing arrived. He rushed to Agricultural Agent

"I want to put in my application." he said. "I got to have one of them collapsible houses."

Mica is the largest community that will be wiped out by the train ing camp. It includes a planing families.

All land scheduled to be vacated including Delos and Upper Zion, will

One of the major problems con-The greatest lamentation is heard ing ground is the graveyards within central area or to some section out-

The Federal Government has

One Is Killed, 13 Injured In Accidents

Medical Corps Major And Daughter Hurt When Autos Crash

One person was killed and 13 others were injured in pre-holiday traffic accidents in Washington and its vicinity. The fatality, recorded during last night's rain, was the 34th of the year for the District, nine more than at this time last year.

The victim was Edward Carmichael, 30, colored, who was run over by an automobile on Virginia avenue S.W., near Fourth street. According to information furnished police, he was lying in the street before being hit.

The accident took place almost in front of Carmichael's home, 329 Virginia avenue, police said. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead 40 minutes later. Police released the driver, Robert W. Allison, 27, of 2360 Twentyfourth street S.E., pending a cor-

oners inquest. Major and Daughter Hurt.

In serious condition at Walter Reed Hospital today was 7-year-old Betty Neale, daughter of Maj. Claude L. Neale of the Army Medical Corps. Police said she and her father were injured yesterday when the car he was driving was in collision at Third and Hamilton streets N.W. Both received head injuries and were removed to Wal-ter Reed after treatment at Casualty Hospital. Maj. Neale, whose home is 1369 Hamilton street N.W.,

has been on duty at Walter Reed. A passenger in the second car involved in the accident, Mrs. H. G. Anderson, 31, of Takoma Park, Md., was treated by a private physician for bruises and strains, police said.

His motorcycle skidding on wet Washington drive, near Twelfth street N.W., Henry Furr, 19, of Arlington, Va., possibly suffered a skull fracture. He was treated at

Emergency Hospital. Four persons were slightly injured of Caroline County this year than 3400 block of Pennsylvania avenue They were Frank Del Vecchio, Nathan Lewis, 41, of 540 Eleventh

Accident on Defense Highway. From an accident at Defense and Crain highways, Robert Mayer, 61, of Bay Ridge, Md., was rushed to The wives, too, are taking the Casualty Hospital last night by the departure with forced cheerfulness, Glenn Dale Rescue Squad. He was

but they weaken at the sight of the treated for head injuries. Eva Langston, 20, and 2-year-old shady lawns they have tended, the flower beds they have nursed. Jerry Langston of 622 Massachu-"There'll never be any other home setts avenue N.W., were struck by a truck at Third and H streets N.W. police reported. They were treated ience the present emergency has for minor cuts and bruises at Emer-

brought these people and is doing gency Hospital. When an auto and his bicycle colall within reason to help them. lided, 13-year-old Roy Ferrill of There is sympathy, for instance, for Richard Johnson, colored em- 4602 Fourteenth street N.W., posploye of the Sylvania Corp. at sibly suffered a shoulder fracture Fredericksburg, who- moved down and internal injuries, police reportinto the training camp area in ed. He was taken from the scene March because he could rent a Fourteenth and Upshur streets, to

home cheaper and plant a garden. Emergency Hospital. An automobile struck Hugh Skinsole him when they told him he ner, 12, of 333 Fourteenth street N.E., as he was running across Tennessee avenue in the 400 block, police said. He returned home after

treatment at Casualty Hospital. to get the residents in touch with Funeral Rites Held He has been kept constantly busy, For Reginald T. Darby

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BARNESVILLE, Md., May 30 .-Funeral services for James Darby, 59, of the Auditing Division of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, who died in a Washington Hotel after an illness of two weeks were held today at the funeral home of William B. Hilton here. The Rev. Guy Crook, rector of the Episcopal Church at Poolesville, conducted the services. Burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville,

Md. Mr. Darby is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hays Darby; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. MacLea, Towson, Md.; a son, James Darby, Forest To take care of the families who Glen; two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Fyffe, will be left homeless by the nearness Poolesville, and Mrs. William Mat-

Before entering Government service, Mr. Darby was in the milling business at Buck Lodge.

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar May, 1941

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February 5 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 in-

President May Act To Ease Threatened Oil Shortage in East

'Luxury Riders' Face Possibility of Limitation; Problem One of Delivery

By the Associated Press. A threatened oil shortage in the East, hub of defense production, caused deep concern today in Government quarters and some officials indicated President Roosevelt soon may take definite remedial steps to remove any menace to the prepared-

oil pipe lines from the deep South to the East by authorizing acquisition of rights-of-way by eminent

Autos Greater in Number. America has almost 30,000,000 motor vehicles, with the largest concentration in the area facing the potential fuel emergency. The number of such vehicles has increased by 600,000 in the last year.

While an oil shortage in the East would inconvenience millions of automobile owners, the most serious effect would be impairment of production in industries using oil for fuel. Many key power plants in the area generate electricity by burning oil. Many thousand homes use

The difficulty of gasoline delivery and the increased demand already have been reflected by increases in prices. Figures on file in the Office of Production Manage-ment show the average price in 50 representative cities throughout the Nation, including State and Federal taxes, rose from 18.32 cents a gallon on April 1 to 19.03 May 1. On January 1 the average price was Stocks of gasoline on the Eastern

Coast dropped from 22,500,000 barrels on March 31, 1940, to 21,000,000 barrels March 31, 1941, the last month on which figures are available. The Bureau of Mines reported a 476,000-barrel decrease during March in total stocks of all oils. The Nation-wide total demand for all oils rose from 112,276,000 barrels in February to 127,829,000 in March. Secretary Ickes emphasized there is no threatened emergency in the Nation's ability to produce and re-

of consumption. He described oil shipment by railroad tankers as unfeasible and suggested priorities for materials to build more tanker ships and pipe

fine oil, but the problem is in the

facilities to deliver the fuel to points

Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, told the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday that recent increases in gasoline prices were being investigated and that price ceilings for petroleum products might be established.

In the face of senatorial protests of "socialism" and "illegal authority." Mr. Henderson contended that the administration had broad authority to fix maximum prices, and was determined to use it unless Congress expressly ordered other-Seeks to Avoid Inflation.

Mr. Henderson testified that ceilings would be fixed on everything from steel to farm products "if these prices got out of line." The object he explained, was "to avoid disastrous inflation through price spiral-

On another supply front yesterday, the Office of Production Management acted to assure an adequate steel supply for defense and essential civilian needs, should a threatened shortage of the metal develop. A formal order was issued, setting up a system of preference ratings in filling the requirements of steel consumers. In practice, this is expected to mean that no steel will be available for non-essential purposes until all other needs have been met. The O. P. M. declined to speculate what civilian uses might be most affected, but it was thought that golf clubs, children's toys, metal furniture and similar items might come under the non-essential grouping.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
Meeting, Trial Technique Practice
Clinic, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Convention, Phi Theta Pi Fra-ternity, Willard Hotel, all day. Meeting, National Conference of Weights and Measures Committee, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Meeting, Social Security Board, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

TOMORROW. Dinner, 320th Infantry Regiment, Annapolis Hotel, 7 p.m.
Dinner dance, Phi Gamma Alpha Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel,

8 p.m. Dance, Chi Alpha Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m.

Meeting, Social Security Board, Lafayette Hotel, all day. Meeting, National Conference of Weights and Measures Committee, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Convention, Phi Theta Pi Fra-

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Wolf Walk-Over 929 F St. N.W.

Mrs. Genevieve Craig Is Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Mrs. Genevieve Craig, wife of Gen. Malin marriage, H. L. Robinson and C. Craig, former Army chief of staff, who died Tuesday at Walter Reed Charles M. Robinson and Howard Kelly Hospital, were held yesterday at O. Robinson; two granddaughters, Fort Myer Chapel. She was buried Mrs. Charles M. Struven and Mrs. in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Craig was born at Fort Mar-cy in Santa Fe, N. Mex., the daugh-

ter of the late Brig. Gen. Charles A. Woodruff and Mrs. Louise Virginia Duff Woodruff. She was widely known for her charitable work Service Orders among Army enlisted men and their

husband, are two sons by a former Howard Robinson, both of Baltimore; two grandsons, the Rev. Marion Churn, and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow in Baltimore.

ARMY.

INFANTRY.

Deahl. Lt. Col. Charles J., ir., from San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Henley, Lt. Col. Donald, from Decatur, Ill., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Milburn. Lt. Col. Frank W. Jackson, S. C. Frank W. Jackson, S. C. Jackson, S ness effort.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday suggested "gasless Sundays," a measure employed in the World War, as one means to conserve the vital fuel.

Whether the President will call on the public voluntarily to curtail the "luxury" use of gasoline was not certain. He already has warned that "restriction of oil consumption to essential uses" is a "distinct possibility," and he recently urged Congress to facilitate construction of cill public lines from the deep South.

Dies at Home in Mayo

Mrs. Eilen V. Holmes, wife of W.
N. Holmes, formerly of 1623 Lanier place N.W., died yesterday at her home in Mayo, Md., where she moved six years ago.

Mrs. Holmes was born in Washington.

Mrs. Holm

C. Sandelin. Lt. Co. Nels G. from Puerto
Rican Department to Washington.
Van Auken. Lt. Col. William B. from
Hawiian Department to Fort Ord. Calif.
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Maj. Robert F. from Maj. John A., from McDill Field Monmouth N. J., to Fort Devens. Maj. Charles W., from Maj. Theodered Maj. The the Society of Natives and the Naomi Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Star.

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Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Kemp. First Lt. Edward K., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Field to Wichita Falls, Capt. Hyman J. from Camp Hulen Tex., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Francisco to Fort Benning, Ga.

OUARTERMASTER CORPS.

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Jersey City.

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ity.
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Holiday Parties Feature Society's Observance Of Memorial Day

Two Naval Academy Classes Will Hold Reunions Tonight and Several Diplomats Entertain

A number of holiday parties are scheduled today, but many Capital residents chose the week end for motor trips as a brief vacation. The service contingent particularly has planned a number of parties for tonight. Maj. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts will entertain at dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Others who will gather to celebrate Memorial Day are the members of the Naval Academy's class of 1891, who will hold their 50th reunion. Members of the class of 1911 also will celebrate at the club, marking the 30th anniversary of their graduation. Capt. W. B. Phillips will take charge of the cocktail party which will precede

Mr. Harlan Wood was host at a breakfast party this morning at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mr. James Melton of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who was guest soloist at the services at Arlington National Cemetery today, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veteran affairs, who was principal speaker at the services. Mr. Wood is a past commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion.

Guests at the party included Senators Ellison D. Smith and Edwin C. Johnson, Representatives Andrew J. May, Joseph R. Bryson, John E. Rankin, Joe Starnes and Jed Johnson, Justice James W. Morris, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade; Mr. Alexander Holtzoff, Special Assistant Attorney General; Mr. James G. Yaden, Mr. Harry F. Patterson, Mr. Howard S. Fisk, Mr. William H. Hargrave, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Capt. Watson B. Miller, Dr. Malcolm Gibbs, Mr. E. Claude Babcock, Mr. Leonard A. Block, Judge Miller C. Foster, Maj. Gen. James A. Drain, Maj. Hugh Obear, Mr. J. O'Connor Roberts, Col. John Thomas Taylor, Mr. Malcolm S. McConine, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Dr. E. E. Thompson, Dr. William J. Stickel, Mr. Max Bogen, Mr. S. F. Soldane, Mr. Frank D. Norton, Mr. Aaron Jacobsen, Mr. Ralph L. Chambers, Mr. C. Francis McCarthy, Mr. Arthur C. Smith, Capt. William F. Santelmann, Mr. Arthur J. Sundlun, Mr. Theodore F. Coggswell, Mr. Ben Hilliard, Mr. Charles W. Ardery, Mr. Fred G. Fraser, Mr. John J. Carmody, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Mr. William T. Slattery and Mr. J. St. Clair Cook.

Peruvian Ambassador

Entertains Gen. Melgar. The eve of Memorial Day found members of society enjoying a gay were hosts yesterday, were the Minround of festivities, and among the ister of Sweden and Mme. Bostron many parties were those given to who entertained in honor of Vice honor distinguished visitors from President and Mrs. Henry A. Walother lands. Several luncheon par- lace, and the Nicaraguan Minister ties were arranged. The Peruvian and Senora de DeBayle, who held a Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de reception for the United States Min-Freye y Santander, entertained for ister to their country, Mr. Pierre Gen. Fernando Melgar, military deL Boal. aide and military head of the Peruvian President's household. Gen. tache of the Argentine Embassy and Melgar is here for a few days and Senora de Zanni-who will sail to later will make a tour of military their home June 6-also were air posts and fields in this country. cocktail party hosts yesterday. Their Later Gen. Melgar was honor guest party was a farewell to their friends at a cocktail party the Naval Attache and was held at Hotel 2400. and Senora de Labar gave in their Mrs. Randolph H. Miner's charmapartment in the Woodward.

Brazilian Ambassador

informal luncheon party for the lands Legation. Mrs. Miner is plan-Secretary to the President of Brazil, when she will be hostess to a number Senhor Luiz Vergera, who came to of friends at dinner. this country for his health. He was accompanied to the United States Mrs. Wallace Heads by Senhora de Vergera and their Sponsors for daughter, but they did not come to Washington for his brief visit here. Polish Benefit The Ambassador and Senhora de Martins also were hosts at dinner Vice President, heads the list of Wednesday evening for the visitor.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann gave an informal luncheon yesterday, entertaining in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the newly-appointed Swedish Minister to Canada and Mme. Wijkman, who are spending a short time in Washington en route to Ottawa from his former post in Belgium. Both Mme. Bruggmann and Mme. Wijkman were married here while their father, the late Mr. Henry C. Wallace, was Secretary of Agriculture. Their brother, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, now Vice President, served | pagni, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs as Secretary of Agriculture during the first two administrations of Buyer Mineure, Countess Andre de President Roosevelt.

Minister to Colombia, Senor Alfredo Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Richard de Castro, spent yesterday in Wash- Pillsbury Gale, Mrs. George A. ington last evening and was guest | Garrett, Capt. and Mrs. John H at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Gibbons and others. Club given by the Minister at Washington, Senor J. Richling

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week, coming here from his former

post as Minister to Belgium. Others of the diplomatic set who

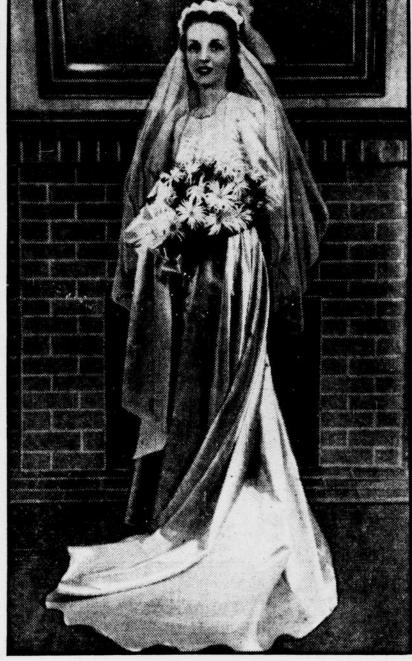
The retiring Air and Military At-

ing apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., was the scene of an informal party she gave for Mr. George Abel to welcome him home The Brazilian Ambassador and after his westward travels with the ning another party for Saturday,

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the sponsors for the subscription concert mittee for Polish Relief at the Polish Embassy on June 4 for the benefit of a Polish hospital which is being established in Scotland

Mrs Frank Simonds whi is chairman of the Washington committee announces that the other sponsors include Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. F Lammot Belin, Princess Boncom-Grant Cantacuzene, Countess de Limur, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G.

The artists who are donating their services for the concert will be The newly-appointed Minister to guests of honor at a mint julep Colombia and Senora de Castro party which Mrs. Simonds will give have been in this country about a in her garden on June 4.



MRS. ROBERT C. TETRO. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Tetro was Miss Alice Lucy Bright. She is the daughter of Mrs. Else T. Bright of Washington and Marblehead, Mass., and the late Mr. Charles A. Bright.

By the Way—

=Beth Blaine=

Down to the most minute detail, Mrs. William Streett's small dinners are the epitome of good taste and careful thought. Can you imagine, for a hot summer evening, a more perfect hors d'oeuvre than chilled alligator pear with a marvelous pungent sauce, arranged in neat little chunks on Senhora de Martins also arranged an members of the staff of the Nether- a bed of crushed ice? Or, for flowers, anything more lovely than fragile frequent the clubhouse. vases of pink Canterbury bells mixed with dark red and pink peonies and pale pink bachelor buttons? Lettice arranges them always herself, having studied flower arrangement some years ago. Even the furniture (most of the pieces are family heirlooms), reflects loving care in its mellow polished surfaces, and the comfortable sofas and chairs are all Knox, Mrs. Tuckerman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Thomson upholstered in a cheery red and white and green chintz.

The people, too, are always attractive and amusing. For dinner there Wednesday, there were the Frederck Algers and "Bill" Boyers of Detroit, Curtis Munson, Lt. Dan Symons and Maj. "Pete" Quesada. The Algers returned to Detroit yesterday after three weeks in Washington, while Fred studied a special Navy course. To say "goodby" they sent flowers to their friends-one lady's contained no less than 10 greeting cards, Mother's Day, birthday, congratulations, sympathy, etc.-all signed "Love from Suzy and Fred." Bill Boyer will remain here, since he's working with the O. P. M. His beautiful dark-eyed wife, who flies almost every week end to see him, was very smart at dinner in an all-white very Grecian "drapey" gown. Suzy Alger wore a new print that went exactly with the room-red and pink and white-and on her shoulders were pink carnations. Pretty Lettice wore black with the front of the bodice made of white with a tiny thread of silver.

Four bartenders served frosty mint juleps and tall glasses of orange juice to cool off the several hundreds of guests at the garden party of Mme-Van Swinderen and Mrs. Hoyer Millar the other afternoon. The cool breezes helped, too, making the gardens of the senior Mrs. Charles Carroll The newly-appointed Uruguay Draper, Capt. John R. Edie, Mr. and Glover, where the party was given, at least 15 degrees cooler than town, While the older members of the family entertained their friends under the shady, fragrant linden trees, young Nancy Glover and a group of

Silver Tea Plans Are Discussed

Members of Service Club Benefit Committee Feted

Mrs. Bacon, widow of Representaive Robert Low Bacon, is closing her house and will go to her Long Island home today or tomorrow for the summer. The attractive and famous old house is never closed for the entire season as Mrs. Bacon will be back frequently through the summer for work of the numerous charities and political af-fairs in which she is interested.

On the eve of her departure, when thousands of small details were still to be completed, she took time out for an informal tea with Mrs. Mc-Nary, wife of Senator Charles L. McNary, and members of the latter's committee for the silver tea June 10 for the benefit of the Sol-diers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Invitations are being issued for the tea to meet the wives of Republican members of the Senate Tuesday afternoon, June 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Carlton. Tea will be sold, and there will be a collection at the door for those who wish to aid the cause.

Club Favorite Spot

For Service Men. The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street N.W. is rapidly becoming a favorite spot for the men in the various branches of the service. More than 800 men enjoyed the club and its facilities last month, and with the new canteen which the Woman's National Democratic Club has furnished and the garden which the group of Republican women has undertaken to provide the club can accommodate more of the service

In addition to Mrs. McNary, Mrs Bacon's guests were Mrs. McCook Knox, who will have charge of the sale of pins representing the unity of the various branches of the service; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who has charge of the invitations and Mrs. Robbins, wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robbins, chairman for the S. S. and M. Club for the

Women's Army and Navy League. The garden is situated between the main building, the original clubhouse and the annex, forming a patio-like garden. The old stable a patio-like garden. The old stable on the back of the lot and facing Eleventh street has been transformed into quarters for those who frequent the clubhouse.

A charming wedding, impressive in its simplicity, took place this morning in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian the Cadman, and the "Liebes-

Mrs. McNary is being assisted on Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Thomson of Alexandria, Va., son of hat and brown accessories. An Program Committee, Mrs. Alice

Among the patronesses are Mrs. this country from Glasgow, Scotland, chids. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold R. some years ago. Stark, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. The ceremony took place at 11 was best man for Mr. Duncan. Julian Schley, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. o'clock, with palms, white gladioluses Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Grant Cantacuzene and Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. Patterson Goes to Garrison

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, left yesterday by plane for Garrison-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to spend the summer there with her children, Aileen, Susan and Virginia. Mr. Patterson will join them for brief visits during the

Their son, Robert Patterson, jr., will join the family for the summer after his graduation from



The former Miss Catherine Cecilia Doran, her marriage to Dr. Collins took place at a nuptial mass this morning in St. Anthony's Church. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mrs. Maurice Patrick Doran of this city, and Dr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Joseph Collins of New York.

Weddings of Interest Miss Mary Thomas Rawls Becomes Bride of Mr. J. A. Thomson

the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church when Miss Mary Thomas plans for the tea by Mrs. Robert Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Willie Calvin Rawls of Ivor, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Repre- Southampton County, Va., was length suit of Sahara beige crepe sentative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. married to Mr. James Anderson with pique trim, a halo beige straw

Gann, Mrs. William and peonies attractively arranged in the Lincoln room of the church after of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Hen-E. Borah, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, the chapel and lighted white tapers the ceremony. in cathedral candelbara lending additional beauty to the quiet scene. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the member of Alpha Sigma Tau shower given yesterday by Mrs. Irene church, read the marriage service Sorority. She is at present a member Caldwell. Assisting Mrs. Caldwell the organ, playing Wagner's march High School in Alexandria. from "Lohengrin," the march from The bridegroom received his edu-Albert Warner and Mrs. Donald

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street heirloom cameo belonging to her Griffith, Miss Emma Jordan, Miss Clarence E. Hancock, treasurer for who have been making their home grandmother was her only ornament Violet Pierson, Mrs. Helen Holton in Alexandria since they came to and she wore a corsage of white or-

Mr. William E. Lee of Alexandria An informal reception was held in. Miss Barbara Henning, daughter

College at Farmville, Va., and is a June 12, was the honor guest at a and Mrs. John S. Hill presided at of the faculty of George Washington were Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Wayland

Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.) Richberg.

Residential Social Notes

Mrs. Edward Buchan will entertain at a cocktail party Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Edward Huntington Everett and Capt. Edward Milton Everett, who arrived early this week from San Antonio. Mrs. Buchan will again entertain for her guests tomorrow evening, when she will give a dinner

in their honor. Mrs. Everett visited in Washington about a year ago and has many friends here in the international circle, she having lived in the Orient

for many years.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller will receive Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 oclock at their home, 14 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of their son, Mr. Jesse I. Miller, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small of 3605 Morrison street will be at home from 8 to 10 oclock Sunday evening in honor of the confirmation of their son, Mr. Albert Small, jr., which will take place Sunday at the Eight Street Temple.

Mrs. Abram Simon is motoring with friends to Atlantic City to spend the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lee are spending this week in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Lee plans to fly Saturday to Bermuda for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger will be at home in their apartment at The Westchester from 8 until 11 o'clock Sunday evening in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Miss Lois Frances Hechinger.

Mrs. Mary Wolf of 9020 Fairview oad. Silver Spring, Md., was hostess Saturday afternoon at a picnic party on the lawn of her home for the Bell Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday School.

Those assisting Mrs. Wolf were Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. W. L.

Max M. Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Blumenthal will graduate from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., June 2. His mother will attend

Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Whittier street in honor of the newly elected officers of the Washington Readers Club. present were Mrs. James F. Hart. nett, president: Mr. Dell Floyd, vice president; Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Mchistorian and the members of the Wills and Mrs. Gertrude Mustain.

Honored at Shower

The bride attended State Teachers' | Courtenay O'Connell will take place Brooks, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs.



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cation in the schools of Arlington County and Alexandria and is associated with an insurance firm in

this city Mrs. B. J. Crowder and Miss Mary Claire Crowder of Petersburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Capron, fruit juice. Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess of Long Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cobb of Creve, Va.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thomson wil make their home temporarily in the George Mason building of Beverly Plaza Gardens, Alexandria,

Matilda P. Shestack Wed To Mr. Morris Lunch.

teenth street N.E.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Purisch of Philadelphia announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Matilda P. Shestack, to Mr. Morris Lunch of Washington, the wedding taking place Tuesday, May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Lunch will be at home after October 15 at 2346 Fif-

Miss Dorothy Pearl Inscoe Wed to Mr. Roy Joseph Reeves.

Bethany Baptist Church was the of Miss Dorothy Pearl Inscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A. Inscoe, and Mr. Roy Joseph

Spring flowers, and the bridegroom's mother, attractively clad in navy blue sheer, and a corsage of gardenias.

Following a Southern trip, Dr. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Collins will make their Reeves of Arlington, Va. The cerefern and late spring blossoms decorated the church and candles light- School of Medicine. ed the altar, while white satin ribbons marked the pews reserved for members of the two families.

Mr. Inscoe escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and her wedding gown was of white marquisette made with a long bodice and a full skirt with a train. The sleeves were long and finished in points over the hands edged with a shallow ruffle. Her white net veil was fingertip length and held by a To Be Hosts Sunday

of honor, wearing pale green lace and net with a matching Juliet cap holding her net veil which was shoulder length. She carried old fashion flowers in pastel shades.

Mr. Paul H. Koogle of Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Lyons, Mr. Jack Raven-bark, and Mr. Austin Magruder, all of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left immediately after the wedding for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 85 Hawaii avenue N.E., where they have taken an apart-

Miss Catherine C. Doran Wed

To Dr. William J. Collins daughter of Mrs. Maurice Patrick fund for work during the coming Doran of this city, and Dr. William year. James Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Joseph Collins of New York City, were married today at St. Anthony's Church, with a nuptial mass celebrated at 10 o'clock. The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of the School of Medicine of Georgetown University, performed the ceremony. White gladioluses and delpheniums, against a background of palms, decorated the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Joseph L. B. The Secretary of Commerce and Murray, dean of the School of Den- Mrs. Jesse Jones have visiting them tistry of Georgetown University, for a few days, their granddaughter, wore a costume suit of parma violet. Miss Audrey Jones of Houston, Her large French felt hat was of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford the same shade. She carried an old Jones.

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SOCIETY.

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her contemporaries disported themselves on the nearby tennis courts, pausing between sets only long enough for an ice or a cool drink.

The E. Kenneth Jenkinses entertain at smaller garden partiesbringing three, or four, or five friends home after tennis. Ken mixes wonderful, cool concoctions and every one sits in comfortable white and green garden chairs under a pale green awning. Sue Rosenberg, who is having such success here, came by the other day in navy and white Out-of-town guests attending the with a tiny white hat, to chat with the newly married George Renchards wedding were Mrs. R. H. Rawls, Mr. and said she loved living in Washington and was having such fun that Tony Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. W. she wants to come back again next winter. Mrs. Moran McConihe stood B. Tomlinson, jr., of Richmond, Va.; atop a chair to peer into the Harry Villards' garden next door to see their flowers and Griffith Warfield turned down a cocktail in favor of

MISS PHYLLIS LANGE.

Her wedding to Mr. Charles E. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs.

M. I. Smith, will take place in

early June. The bride-elect

iis the daughter of Mr. and

CHICAGO, May 30.-Dr. Hans

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ivory prayerbook and wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, her only attendant, wore a becoming gown of pink silk jersey with a turban of the same material and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of purple

Mr. James A. Collins of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Eugene F. Finegan of Jersey City, and Dr. John M. McMahon.

Following the ceremony, breakfast for the wedding party and intimate friends of the couple was served in the east room of the Mayflower Hotel. Assisting the young couple were the bride's mother, who wore a sheer suit of aquamarine and hat to match, her corsage being of spring flowers, and the bridegroom's Following a Southern trip, Dr.

home here. The bride is a graduate mony was performed at 7 o'clock, of Georgetown Visitation Convent the pastor, the Rev. M. P. German, and Trinity College, of this city. officiating. Mrs. Florence C. Bailey Dr. Collins was graduated from played the wedding music. Palms, Manhattan College, New York City, and the Georgetown University

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Collins, Mrs. George M. Cox, Miss Mary Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. John M. Ryan, Mr. James A. Collins and Dr. Edson E Getman, all of New York City.

Wade H. Ellises Miss Emma Rhea Elliott was maid At D. A. R. Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will be hosts at their historic country home, Rippon Lodge, Sunday afternoon for a benefit garden party for members and friends of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter of the D. A. R. An informal program has been arranged, which includes an address girl, Evelyn Virginia, from a childby Mrs. Ellis. The party will be placing institution in suburban

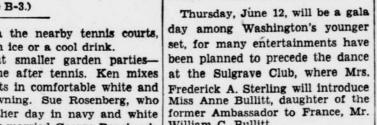
held from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Luella Chase, sister of Mrs. Ellis, will introduce D. A. R. officers, in County Court with their son, Bernard, 11, for the completion of including Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, the new regent. Refreshments will the adoption proceedings. be served in the garden, and during The Einsteins live in Greenville, the afternoon Mrs. Guy Withers will S. C. sing without accompaniment under

The party is for the benefit of the Send ALL DIICC Miss Catherine Cecilia Doran, chapter's educational and patriotic

Envoy Is Guest

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were the ranking guests at the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence

Visits Secretary Jones



William C. Bullitt. Mrs. Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Sweden, has is-

Parties to Precede

Dance Presenting

Miss Anne Bullitt

sued about 400 invitations. The old Larz Anderson House, headquarters of the Society of Cindinner party at which Mr. Percy at Pierre's. Mrs. William's granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Claggett, and Mr. Claggett also will be dinner hosts that evening, and Mr. Thomas Leiter, Mrs. Claggett's brother, will recently from the mouth of a whale have guests before the dance. Mrs. in Greenland.

Lee Warren will entertain at dinner in the garden of the 1925 F Street Miss Bullitt's formal debut will

take place at Meadow Farm, her home near Philadelphia, on June 27. The 17-year-old debutante has acted as her father's hostess and has done much traveling here and abroad. She is a student at Foxcroft School at Middleburg, Va., and expects to come to Washington June 7, when her school closes for the summer.

Senator, Mrs. Glass Honored at Dinner

Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes entertained at dinner last night. Their honor guests were Senator cinnati, will be the scene of the and Mrs. Carter Glass. Other guests were Senator and Mrs. John H. Blair will entertain 60 guests. Miss Overton, Senator and Mrs. Allen Mabel Boardman will entertain a Ellender, Senator and Mrs. Guy number of guests in her home, and Gillette, Mrs. William Smathers, Mrs. John R. Williams, mother of Mrs. John Martin, daughter of the Mrs. Sterling, has planned a party hosts, and her house guest, Mrs. Alfonto Holley of Brewton, Ala.

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Capital Transit Co., died Wednesday six months in San Francisco after six months Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- of a heart attack at Soldiers' Home the earthquake in 1906. He served and Richard Tabb Miller, and one sponsored by the National Hospi- phone Glee Club of 45 male voices Hospital after having been in ill his last five years at Fort Myer, Va. tal Service Society. Inc., a co-opera- and performance by a trained mon- health for four years. tive hospitalization organization. key, the accomplishments of which Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Senator Capper is expected to include playing a piano, according tomorrow morning at Hines funeral Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. Miller began

Tomorrow on D. C. Suffrage The program will begin at 7:30 Supervising Clerk, Dies

Arlington National Cemetery.

Born at Guths Station, a suburb of Allentown, Pa., Mr. Miller en-listed in M troop of the First Cavalry of the Sons of Veterans of the in 1905 after studying at Muhlenberg Grand Army of the Republic. After two years as an inspector speak on status of the effort to to its owner, Nicholae A. Dunaev. home. Burial with military and service here with the Capital Tran- and shirts made of tree bark.

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Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M.; Jappa Lawyer in \$51,000 Suit

Answering a \$51,000 damage suit in District Court, charging assault expectedly and without appointon Myron G. Ehrlich, an attorney, ment or invitation entered the of-Assistant United States Attorney fice. The court was told Mr. John W. Fihelly emphatically denied that he used force or struck or assaulted the plaintiff.

The answer was filed by United language. Mr. Fihelly then reNatives of Bolivia are wearing hats States Attorney Edward M. Curran quested the lawyer to leave the office BRITISH WAR RELIEF and Assistant United States Attor- and when he did not, the answer 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

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ney John L. Laskey and advised the says, Mr. Fihelly "took him gently" court that Mr. Fihelly was in con-ference with Ray L. Huff, superin-tendent of the District panel institendent of the District penal insti- door and returned to his confer-

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Men 'Born to Fly' To Pilot Them, Head Of 2d Air Force Says

By the Associated Press.

Force commander who won his the Health Security Administration wings more than a quarter-century was explained to representatives of ago believes United States planes 10 District hospitals last night. will surpass any others and will be piloted by men "born to fly." He is Maj. Gen. John Curry,

Force, who said he still can "take cost \$12,000,000, but savings planned them up and set them down." Gen. Curry and his staff arrived here yesterday on a tour of in-

spection and co-ordination of the Nation's air defense. "We started from scratch a year

ago," Gen. Curry said in an interview. "We're working hard. We're going to have types of airplanes superior to anything the world ever has seen. When mass production

seen in the air, morale goes down. It's good on foggy days for the young flyers to know that the 'old man' is up there in the soup, figuring out his own problems all by himself the way they have to figure out their own problems."

Gen. Curry is one of the small group of United States Army officers who won their wings in 1915 and almost the last of them to be in active service more than a quar-

ter of a century later. He was with Gen. Pershing in Mexico on the punitive expedition against Pancho Villa and served

again under Pershing in France. His pilot is Maj. Nathan Bedford Forrest, 3d, great-grandson of the Confederate caavalry leader. Others in the party are Capt. Robert Taylor and Lt. Cheney Cowles, managing editor of the Spokane (Wash.)

42 Chinese Planes Destroyed

SHANGHAI, May 30 (AP).—A Japanese Navy spokesman said today 42 Chinese planes had been destroyed by the naval air force in Szechwan, Shensi and Kansu provinces since May 20, 35 of them on the ground

He said the Japanese lost one plane by anti-aircraft fire.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, 209 Sixth street S.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 27. Mr. Lewis, 71, a retired machinist for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. Lewis, 69, are both natives of Martinsburg, W. Va. They have three children and two grandchildren.

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For D. C. Discussed

Proposal Is Outlined to Representatives of 10 Institutions

The proposal for a vast hospital NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—An Air expansion program under a plan of

Ross Garrett, health security administrator, said the comprehensive program to increase the number commanding general of the 2d Air of beds and facilities here would through inauguration of cost accounting systems and central procurement would pay the capital cost through an amortization plan ex-

tending over a long period of years Charles F. Neergaard, hospital consultant of New York, who drew up the plan, outlined the proposed methods of financing. Mr. Garrett said it contemplates loans and grants to the hospitals from the Federal starts they'll come pouring out in a flood. And these American youngmittee in the Senate.

"It's like the last World War | It was said to be the consensus of today. All nations are pushing the hospital representatives that a experimentation in aviation to the uniform cost accounting system limit and beyond. And here in should be adopted, but it was ex-America we really are going ahead. plained that at this time they could "Youth has its place in the pic- not bind their respective institutions. ture, but age and experience have It was pointed out that with a unitheir place, too. I take them up form system it would be possible to and set them down, yet. In an avia- furnish hospital care at definitely tion outfit, if the 'old man' isn't known costs. Such a system, it was added, also would indicate to hospitals where financial leaks might

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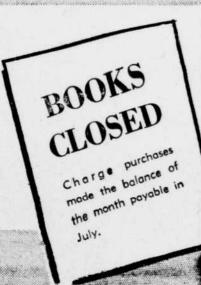
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Frank S. Fowler Retires As I.C. C. Accounts Chief

Frank S. Fowler, director of the Bureau of Accounts in the Inter-

set and a drill press to fit into the Henry basement workshop where he devotes many spare hours to the construction of toy trains. The presentation was made on behalf of the employes by Joseph B. Eastman, commission chairman.

After serving some time as an examiner, Mr. Fowler was made head of the commission's St. Louis (Mo.) office, later being transferred back to Washington to direct the depreciation section. He was made director of the Bureau of Accounts in

He is married and lives in Chevy Chase, Md. He has one son, Ralph Fowler, Washington attorney.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Silverio L. Madelo. 38, 1924 N st. n.w., and Mrs. Lucy P. Wilson. 37, 2552 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer. Henry S. Amerson. 17, 27, 1833 California st. n.w. and Mary A. Smith. 27, 333 Elm st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattinely. Charles W. Harris. 42, Little Rock. Ark., and Edith M. Owens. 34, 2162 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. H. Pruden. 19, 331 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. H. Pruden. Field. and Gladys R. Eisenhuth. 19, 331 9th st. se.; the Rev. John C. Bail.
Frank V. Heinrich. 17, 38, 1503 Monroe st. n.e., and Estelle J. Comeller, 31, Kenora. Ontario. Canada; the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.
Lewis J. Nashwinter. 21, Capitol Heights. Md. and Elizabeth D. Bullis. 17, 2148 O st. n.w.; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers. Man G. Callen. 26, New York, and Anne Katz. 26, 1207 Kennedy st. n.w.; the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld
Neil P. McFadden. 23, 1204 Quincy st. n.w. and Marjorie H. Cameron. 20, 1724 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. James A. Smyth.
Joseph Butler. 21, 1210 C. st. se., and n.w. and Marjorie H. Cameron. 20, 1724 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. James A. Smyth

Joseph Butler. 21, 1210 C st. s.e. and Grace Dunmore. 19, 512 M st. s.e.; the Rev. Florence B. Simms.

John Berkeyneiser. 57, and Helen F. Martin. 42, both of Philadelphia; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Fred D. McKee. 27, 2416 K st. n.w. and Margaret D. Greenwell. 26, 3123, 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Ambrose F. Young. 30, and Edna Smith. 39, both of 814 2nd st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.

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Donald L. Keyser. 25, 2115 3rd st. n.e. and Lucy M. Krzyanowski. 25, 1912 3rd st. n.e.; the Rev. Edgar Sexsmith.

William H. Hudgins. 22, Berwyn. Md. and Myrtie E. Thompson. 18, Branch-ville. Mdi. the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Joseph J. Wineburgh. 26, 515 Somerset pl. n.w. and Jeanette Slan. 20, 522 Somerset pl. n.w.; the Rev. M. H. Levinson.

William E. Espey. 23, 19 S st. n.w. and Elleen T. Mullane. 19, 1228 Quincy st. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. Wempe. George W. Fallon. ir. 24, Raleigh Hotel, and Mary P. Varennes. 24, Quincy st. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Sheehan. Richard C. Wills. 21, Bolling Fried and Ruth E. Gilbertson. 20, 815 Bay st. s.e.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Thomas C. Wood. 21, and Winifred E. Swank. 20, both of Nokesville. Va.: the Rev. John W. Rustin.

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Collins.

Melvin A. Robinson, 23. and Dorothy
Gamerman, 22. both of 3044 Rodman
st. n.w.; Rabbi Z. Green.

Edward J. Smith, 35. Navy Yard, and

Charles K. Ray.

Renry C. Leistner. 28. 1704 18th st.
n.w. and Alice M. Hanson. 23. 1448.

Girard n.w.: the Rev. James T. Powers.
loseph G. White. 22. Baltimore. and Rita.
V. Faul. 23. 1423 Shepherd st. n.w.:
the Rev. R. H. Miller

William E. Carroll. 24. 4929 Rockwood
parkway n.w.. and Tereasa L. Brown.
19. 1770 Williard st. n.w.: the Rev.
Vincent J. Assing.
Wiver Maynor. 25. 801 P. st. n.w. and
Lula Vinson. 27. 1723 Euclid st. n.w.:
the Rev. Robert Anderson.

Armine M. Renaldo. 29. and Annie M.
Neary. 34. both of New York.
Ialcolm A. Belt. 23. Seat Pleasant. Md.
and Helen C. Taibert. 21. 4029 Alabama ave. Se.; the Rev. Glenn B.
Faucett.
eorge F. Shaskan. jr., 24. and Myra. tt.
F. Shaskan. jr., 24. and Myra an. 22. both of 1914 I st. n.w.;
Robert E. Mattingly.
Swalec, 23. 1830 K st. n.w. and J. Croghan. 21. 4505 Arkansas h.w.; the Rev. Louis W. Albert. W. Weismiller. jr. 35. 1365 E. and Edith D. Brooks. 27. 401 stia rd. s.e.; the Rev. Charles ands

Anacostia rd. s.e.; the Rev. Charles Langlands.
erbert J. Herrmann. 49. and Emma B. Kelly. 39. both of 2150 Pennsylvania ave.
n.w.: the Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.
filliam J. Brown. 25. 3718 13th st. n.e.,
and Jean I. Fox. 24. 2228 Taylor st. n.e.;
the Rev. M. J. Riordan.
awrence W. Delaney. 30. 137 Thomas st.
n.w. and Adrienne M. Lawson. 21. Howard University: the Rev. Frank E. Hearns.
ames H. Hinson. 27. 1406 6th st. n.w.,
and Inell E. Stamps. 25. 273 N st. n.w.;
the Rev. Sylvester Moss.
heodore Johnson. 19. 1606 Lamont st.
n.w. and Georgia A. Clark. 18. 786
Columbia rd. n.w.: the Rev. John X.
Monroe. Columbia rd. n.w.: the Rev. John X. Monroe
Stanley Gottheimer. 20, 1752 Q st. n.w., and Ruth Dressler. 19, 1736 R st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Jackson W. Piercy. 26, 1409 16th st. n.w., and Naomi E. Bowen. 24. Horner. W. Va.; the Rev. J. Lowery Fendrich. ir.
Milton D. Garland. 20, Fredericksburg. Va., and Vivian E. Hickle. 16, Roseville. Va.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Henry F. Douglass. 27, Freedmen's Hospital. and Alberta P. Alston. 27, 521 21st st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert F. Coates.
Constantine E. Lozubone. 27, Chevy Chase. Md., and Lena M. Linsebach. 26, 45 New York ave.; the Rev. James A. Caulfield. Frank J. Wells. 23, 1404 Potomac ave. s.e., and Mary A. McGuird. 20, 2831 28th st.; the Rev. Robert L. Kessler.
Benjamin S. Pokroy. 27, 514 Irving st. n.w., and Mariorie Horowitz. 20, 1338 North Capitol st.; the Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Thomas W. Athaley. 25, 1227 Harvard st.

Bureau of Accounts in the Interstate Commerce Commission, retired yesterday after 32 years of service but his association with railroads will continue, although on a somewhat modified scale.

The gift of his fellow employes was a complete miniature railroad.

Harry M. Talley, 21, and Juanita M. Cason. 18. both of Gordonsville, Va. Ernest G. Burgandine, 25, and Ollie L. Bartley, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md. William D. Ryan. 25, and Mary E. Miller, 18. both of Washington. Robert E. Dannemiller, 25, Chevy Chase. Md., and Clara Ray Waters, 23, Rockwille.

William James Widmayer, 24, and Irene L. A. Kins. 20, both of Silver Spring. Md.

Henry G. Williams, 40, and Mildred M.
Voight, 35, both of Arlington Va.
Carl W. Spillers, 32, and Christina T.
Bucholz, 22 both of Washington.
George R. Farrell, 27, Washington, and
Barbara Blair Myers, 24, Chevy Chase,
Md.
Clementh E. Powell, 21, and Stella M.
Hanna, 20, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Stewart W. Bainum, 21, and Jane L.
Gcyne, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Deaths Reported

Rosenthal. 80, 3523 Runnymeade pl. a E. Wilson. 79, 2969 Upshur st. Cohen. 77, Garfield Hospital. P. Buckley. 75, 3611 Idaho ave. e W. Pierce. 73, 37 Sherman Circle. es E. Anderson. 73, 1419 North Caropital. Resinaid Darby, 59, Garfield Hospital. James E. Mathers, 59, 1315 11th st. n.w. Edward O. Harned, 57, 514 East Clifton Hospital.

Hospital.

Elizabeth Brown. 90, 1418 6th st.
Charles E. Douglas, 65, Gallinger Hospital.
Nathan Wallington. 65, 1519 6th st. n.w.
Cora B. Carroll, 59, Columbia Hospital.
Walter Brooks, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
Walter Brooks, 58, Freedmen's Hospital.
Lucy Fitzhugh. 58, Freedmen's Hospital.
Henry Lacey, 49, Gallinger Hospital.
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Gertrude Bowman. 40, 212012 Newport pl.
Jane Whitby, 35, 1750 T st. n.w.
Edward Grass, 24, Freedmen's Hospital.
John T. Clark, 16, Freedmen's Hospital.

Births Reported

Chamberlin, Charles and Mary, fr., girl. Fugazzi, Frank and Juliet, girl. Hickey, Frank and Frances, girl. Hickey, Frank and Frances, girl. Holtz. Meredith and Audrey, girl. Maddox, Sterling and Jane, boy. Mason, Charles and Gladys, girl. Miller, David and Dorothy, girl. Poole, Gregory and Hilda, boy. Snyder, Harold and Floreine, boy. Yowell, James and Frances, boy. Ellis, Edward and Lavella, girl. Hackney, Charles and Marjorie, girl. Hedses, Robert and Dorothy, boy. Larson, Olaf and Clair, boy. Mann. James and Catherine, girl. Millitana. Salvatore and Doranza, girl. Phillips, George and Margaret, girl. Shehyn, Raloh and Calla, boy. Sullivan, Kenneth and Carrie, boy. Lee. Lorenza and Annabelle, girl.

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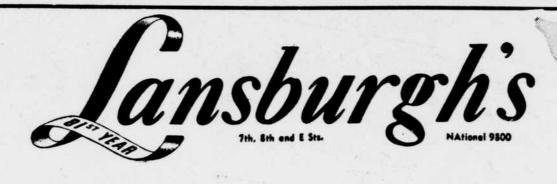


MONTH-END **CLEARANCE** SATURDAY

All Sales Final. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. No Exchanges. No Returns. Quantities Are Limited.

	Were up to	NOW
Group of coats		
Group of cotton dresses		
2 White coats		
1 Red Fox jacket		
1 Suit with fur jacket		
Group of coats		
4 Capes, imported fabric		
19 Evening dresses		
2 Fur trimmed coats		
6 Costume suits		
7 Short casual coats		
1 Red Fox jacket	165.00	89.00
Group of coats & suits	69.75	25.00
20 Daytime dresses		THE RESERVE AND THE RESERVE AN
10 Blouses		
Group of hats	16.95	3.00
		5.00
Pure dye silk pajamas	10.95	5.95
	2.95	
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-Shirtwaist suits -Dresslike suits -Pleated skirt suits

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Suits it is this Summer as never before! Suits go weekending, appear at the races, look smart at the office, even go dancing. See them in rayon-wingstruts, Lynn spun rayons, cotton seersuckers. White, natural, maize, luggage, dawn, dusty pink, brown, 9 to 17, 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Shop and Daylight Coat and Suit

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Summer DRESSES

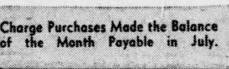
-Scores of Spun Rayons -"Little Girl" Ginghams -Soft, Cool Chambrays

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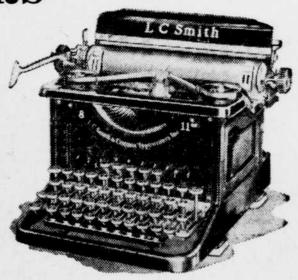
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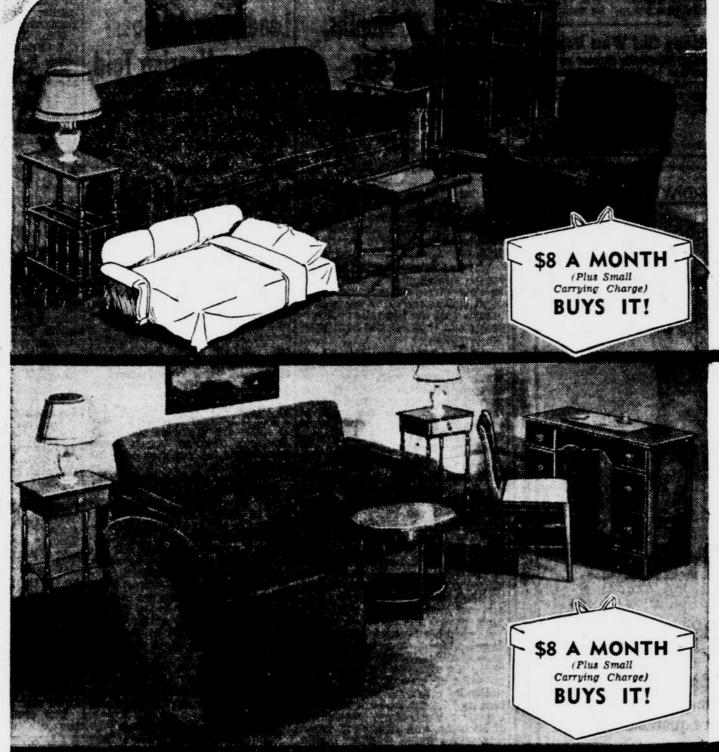
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1. Modern Sofa 3. Knee-Hole Desk

2. Matching 'Arm Chair 4. Matching Desk Chair 5. and 6. Lamp Tables 7. Coffee Table 8. and 9. Modern Table 10. Framed Picture Lamps

All tastes have been provided for . . . as evidence, we offer this up-to-the-modern room that even your best friends would never suspect "came in a package" at this give-away price. All of the furniture is in blue, wine or rose walnut finished gumwood. Sofa and chair covered in striped cotton tapestry.

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COMPLETE

1. Sofa with solid Honduras mahogany fran 2. Roll-arm Glub Ghair 4. and 5. Windsor Chairs

3. Simulated Leather Chair 6. Drop-leaf Table

7. and 8. End and Tier Tables 9. Coffee Table 10. and 11. Pottery Lamps 12. Framed Picture

The drop-leaf table and Windsor chair provide a dining room when needed . . . for the table opens up to 36x45 and seats six people comfortably. Club chair and sofa are covered in cotton tapestry. All the furniture is of

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COMPLETE

1. Full-Size Bed 3. Chest-on Chest 5. Chenille Spread

8. Innerspring Mattress 10. and 11. Boudoir Lamps

2. Vanity or Dresser 4. Night Table

6. and 7. Two Pillows 9. Coil Spring 12. Framed Picture

A beautifully proportioned 18th Century bedroom suite, together with carefully selected accessories . . . achieving a truly beautiful bedroom. The suite superbly constructed of beautifully matched mahogany veneers and gumwood.

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With Innerspring Mattress, **Box Spring and Pillows**

2. Vanity or Dresser

1. Double Bed 3. Chest or Chest-Desk

5. and 6. Boudoir Lamps 9. Cricket Chair

11. and 12. Two Pillows

4. Night Table 7. and 8. Two Pictures 10. Chenille Spread

13. Box Spring 14. Innerspring Mattress

Everything necessary to achieve a truly authentic Early American bedroom. All of the furniture is of deeptoned solid maple, hand-rubbed to a ruddy glow. More than you ever dreamed could be bought for a hundreddollar bill.

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COMPLETE

1. Double Bed

3. Stately Chest

7. Innerspring Mattress

8. Chenille Spread

2. Dresser or Vanity 4. and 5. Two Pillows 6. Coil Spring

9. and 10. Boudoir

Lamps

Modern-minded bride-and-grooms . . . or homekeepers of long standing but with new ideas would do well to see this room. The suite itself is beautifully proportioned and built of carefully matched walnut veneers and gumwood. And the accessories have been chosen with greatest attention to achieve a wholly modern, livable

Starnes Urges President To Act to Halt Strikes

bold and resolute action," there will of democracy throughout the earth. be more "Communist-led" strikes at Unless we produce, unless we win Starnes of Alabama, acting chair- lose everything." man of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities,

labor, as well as "the overmhelming majority of our people," would support such action.

"Production is the key to our

security." Representative Starnes Unless President Roosevelt takes said. "It is the key to the security plants, Representative this 'battle of production' we shall Communist labor leaders are not

really interested in the best interests of the workers, he asserted In a radio interview, he predicted "They are interested, first, in the that the rank and file of organized best interests of their political party light saving time.

-the Communist party-and secondly they are interested in sabotaging our defense efforts by slowing down production," he said.

Vienna Girl Wins Degree Miss Elizabeth Hunter of Vienna, Va., was graduated this week from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., with a bachelor of arts degree with honors in English.

Peiping, China, has adopted day-

28 Ships From U. S. Sunk in 21 Months, **Legislators Hear**

Losses of Vessels Sailing From Canadian Ports Not Included

By the Associated Press. ropean conflict began in September,

While no tabulation was available on the total number of such vessels tively small.

Sinkings listed were said to have involved some food products from South America which were transshipped at ports here. It was pointed out, however, that the sinkings do not include sea losses of equipment produced in the United States and sent to Canada for shipment from Dominion ports.

Bears Out Land Report.

The figure of 28 sinkings in the 21 months the conflict has been under way, some legislators said, tended to bear out the report Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime altercation earlier with Representa-Commission gave the Senate Commerce Committee recently.

of 205 vessels which cleared from United States ports for the United States ports for the United tional director of the Aircraft Divi-Kingdom between December 30, 1940, sion of the U. A. W., sought to make and last March 31, only eight were a statement in reply to the charges To Restore Order

figures were based on unofficial re- and told him he could appear at ports and hence might not be complete. He said, too, that they were no index of over-all British losses which he estimated might run as high as 5,000,000 tons annually.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, and other administration critics hailed Admiral Land's statement as demonstrating that the time had not yet arrived when the United States Navy should be employed to safeguard the voyages of vessels carrying war cargoes.

95% of British Relief Goods Declared Received

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30.—The British War Relief Society said last night it had shipped successfully to England \$3,458,307 worth of relief material and had lost only \$45,693 worth, or 1.3 per cent, by sea up to May 15.

The lost goods, which were insured, were aboard three British merchant ships, the society said, explaining that the successful shipments were due to a British Ministry of Shipping policy to forward the goods by single, fast steamers or in ships heavily convoyed.

Admitting that some goods had been damaged by bombing of ware-houses, the society said 95 per cent cent of all goods have been received

flag carry an estimated 7,000,000

Communism Sways **Leaders in All Coast** Unions, Hearing Told

Head of C. I. O. Group **Testifies Before Dies** Committee

By the Associated Press. Apparently authentic reports Testimony that not a single in-reached Congress today that only 28 ternational labor union on the ships loaded with war supplies in West Coast was without some Com-United States ports have been sunk munist influence in its leadership en route to Britain since the Eu- was received yesterday by the special House Committee on Un-Amer-

ican Activities. Oscar C. Crozier, an employe of the Studebaker Pacific Corp.'s San to clear United States ports, inter- Gabriel (Calif.) assembly plant and ested legislators said it was safe to thrice president of its C. I. O. union, assume that the loss ratio of Amer- made that statement near the close ican goods thus far had been rela- of a day in which he and four other members of the C. I. O. Automobile Workers' Union testified that Communists sought to dominate Pa-

cific Coast labor organizations. Shortly before the hearing ended, a group of C. I. O. delegates here in connection with efforts of the National Defense Mediation Board to settle the strike at the North American Aviation Corp.'s Inglewood (Calif.) plant filed into the hearing room.

Extra Police on Duty. Extra Capitol police followed the group in, apparently because several of them had engaged in an tive Voorhis, Democrat, of California, a committee member, regard-Admiral Land revealed that out ing the allegations of the witnesses. of Communism but Acting Chair-Admiral Land emphasized that his man Starnes refused to permit it

some later date.

Mr. Frankensteen then issued a statement accusing the committee today after a love affair resulted in of trying to "embarrass" the nego- a shooting affray in which five were tiations for settlement of the North killed and two injured. American strike

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Motors, steel, rubber and every other major situation, brings out charges for the purpose of embar-rassing the negotiations," Mr. Frankensteen said.

Elmer J. Freitag, president of the C. I. O. union at the North American plant, who was one of the group which protested to Mr. Voorhis about the charges of Communist activity on the West Coast, was called to the witness stand from the audience, and, in response to questions, admitted he had registered as a Communist party voter in Los Angeles in 1938. He denied, however, that he had ever been a member of the Communist party and asserted he changed his registration to the Progressive party two months

Testimony on Conference Denied by Connelly

LOS ANGELES, May 30 (AP) .-Phillip M. Connelly, California State president of the C. I. O. and secretary of the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, last night denied testimony that he had attended a conference with other C. I. O. leaders in which two persons identified as a Bund member and a Communist participated.

The testimony was given yesterday in Washington before the House Committee on Un-American Activities by Hugh Ben Inzer, who said he was former president of a C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' Union at South Gate, Calif.

"His assertion that I met with him, Lew Michener, Wyndham Mortimer, Hans Diebel and Pettis Perry to talk about a coast-wide strike or anything else is pure fiction." Mr. Connelly's statement said of Mr. Inzer's testimony.

MEXICO CITY, May 30.-Troops were sent to the little village of Santa Ana, Jalisco, to restore order

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last four years director of the department of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, has accepted a call from the Church Federation of Los Angeles to become assistant executive secretary in the charge of social welfare, it was an plied for enrollment in New Zea-

eration today. His resignation here will be effective July 15. In his new position the Rev. Mr. Mixon will direct the welfare department of the Church Federation and will be in charge of the newly organized Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, comprising some 20 institutions in Los

nounced by the Washington fed- land's auxiliary air force.



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Fourteen diplomas and 63 certificates were awarded at the 25th annual graduation exercises last night at the National Art School,

1503 Twenty-first street N.W. Robert Patterson, president of the school, presented the diplomas. Graduates heard addresses by Joseph G. Cowell, director of the school, and these heads of departments: Brooke B. Todd, jr.; Albert R. Hill, Bo Colborn, Miss Margaret Comegys and Miguel Baus-

Presentations were made to: Bartenstein. Barbara Peers, Nan Rolle. Betty Rollo. Anthony Elser. Bebe Ocum. James lankins, Ruth

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Mottsman, Evelyn
Moore, Mary Jane

Ille Mumford, Carl
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Owen, Martha
Parson, Anne
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Roszel, Adele
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Turer, Gladys Arey, Paul
Atkinson, Mary E.
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Bunting, Elise
Bailey, Dorothy
Batchelder, Lucille
Campbell, Margaret
Costa, Mary
Delaplane, John
Dodge, Mildred
Eckendorf, Anita
French, Doris
Finn, Merle
Gildner, Irene
Gosnell, Marion B.
Gramm, Sylvia
Gramm, Marjorie E.
Greene, Lillian
Grinder, Marshall
Hahn, Lewis

nann. Kenneth Wheeler. Betty Wolfenson, Jack (EDougal, Lillian)
Graduation exercises for the Saturday morning junior class were

held Saturday when 86 of the junior class received certificates. The certificates and diplomas for

the drafting and photography classes are issued during the year There is an exhibition at the school of art work done this year by the students. The public is in-vited to visit the exhibition any day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until June 15.

Fairfax Office Extends Hours to Aid Taxpayer Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., May 30.-With June 1 the deadline for filing State and county tax returns, James U. Kincheloe, Fairfax County commissioner of revenue, has announced special hours to aid taxpayers in making their returns.

The office will remain open to-night until 10 o'clock and tomorrow the office will close at 5 p.m.

Mr. Kincheloe reminded taxpayers that in cases where intangible personal property and State income returns are not made by June 1 an come earned from the Federal Government is not exempt from taxation, the revenue commissioner said.

49 Girls to Receive Diplomas Monday at **Holton Arms School**

Banquet to Conclude Series of Activities Starting Tomorrow

The 40th commencement exercises of Holton Arms School will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. with Jessie Moon Holton, president, presenting the diplomas and making her traditional address to the graduating

Members of the senior class will receive their guests and members of their families at 6 p.m. following the exercises. Festivities will conclude with a banquet at 10:30 p.m. Clotilde Cunningham will be toast-

Final ceremonies begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. with a play by the primary group followed at 5 p.m. with a faculty reception and exhibit of student work. At 8:30 p.m. the Dramatic Club will present "The Romantic Young Lady" at Pierce

Sunday at 4:30 p.m. honor essays will be read and prizes presented followed by songs and a buffet

Mrs. Holton will present diplomas to 49 girls. Harriet Whitehurst, daughter of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, nighway director, and Ann Lystad will receive their certificates magna

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Taggart, Mary J.
Townsend, Sara will receive the junior college diplomas are Frances Cox, Betty Ray and Elizabeth Wakefield. Washingtonians who will graduate in the high school group are:

Lewis. Nancy Lystad. Ann McLaughlin. Mary McNeil, Mary Mills. Julia Moore. Courtenay Myers. Barbara Neumark. Monica Osterman. Peggy Sacks. Ann Sayler. Dale Silvester. Sue Lee Whitehurst. Harriet Wotherspoon. M. **Indorses Purchase** Of Temple Heights The Wheel of Progress has in-dorsed a bill by Representative Izac, providing for Government purchase of Temple Heights, at Connecticut

and Florida avenues, from the Grand Lodge of Masons, of the Dis-

lution adopted by the Wheel of Progress as "the most beautiful and historical spot in the District of Columbia," where it would be fitting to preserve relics and records of the Civil War for posterity.



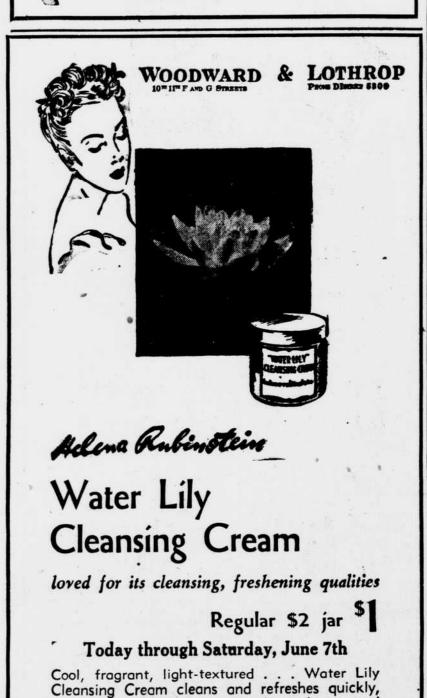


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Grimke Pupils Tell Of Union Station in **Broadcast Skit**

Imaginary Visit Points To Centers of Interest In Rail Terminal

Union Station, chosen as a broadcast subject by "popular demand" of Washington elementary school pu- Hold Memorial Ceremony pils, was discussed by fourth graders of the Grimke School yesterday during a program in the "Your University School of Law placed a The sketch, in which eight chil- World War. dren participated, began with a reminder that the Capital did not al-Rails Once in Streets.

Rails ran down the centers of many streets, and "there were even classes and faculty. tracks on the beautiful Mall," one of the young actors remarked.

The boys and girls then went on an imaginary visit to the station and told of time tables, the information desk, the Travelers' Aid and other features aiding the traveler. They indicated particular interest in the various types of people seen scurrying toward the trains

Mention of the presidential suite. which is placed at the disposal of the Chief Executive and his family, Xavier McDonough of the day class puzzled one youngster:

Wharves Next Thursday. Harriette Gillem. 9: Doris Childs, 9; the World War.

Ellen Robinson, 8; Ione Grigsby, 10; Helen Contee, 9; Lloyd Hughes, 9; Robert Wilson, 9, and James Blackistone, 9; assisted by their teacher Mrs. E. M. Labat. Other members of the class helped in preparation of

the script. The theme song, "Washington, My Washington," was sung by the glee club of Stevens School.

A visit to the wharves will provide the theme of the next broadcast in the series, 11 a.m., Thursday, with pupils of Ambush School taking

Georgetown U. Service Men Service men at the Georgetown

Washington and Mine" series, spon- wreath today on a memorial tablet sored by The Star and produced in in the law library bearing the names co-operation with the National of 29 students who died in the Broadcasting Co. and the schools. United States service during the

Representative Kilday of Texas, an alumnus of 1922, and Col. F. ways have a central terminal, serv- Granville Munson, professor of miliing all railroads entering the city. tary law and procedure, delivered Memorial Day addresses at the exercises arranged by the two senior

The guard of honor, composed of 24 students in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, was headed by Lt. Albert Collins Burrows, U. S. N., of the class of 1943. Dean George E. Hamilton and the Rev. Francis E Lucey, S. J., regent, spoke on behalf of the faculty.

Fred Riker Tansill of the District of Columbia and Henry Buswell Roberts of New York were the spokesmen for the day and evening senior classes. President Francis read the names of the students on "Presidential suite? I thought the memorial tablet. The president the President lived in the White of the evening class, Sidney Stanley Sachs, presided at the exercises, which the Georgetown Law School The program was presented by has been conducting annually since

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members of the family are shy. dish brown, etc. The legs are trip in the open places and woods Helsinki University Aided An adult is about half an inch long. hairy, or spine-edged, and long. would be insect or midge plagued Each hunter is on his own. When ped up for immediate take-off, the head held so that prey may be seen more readily.

of two valves, one above, one below, and these valves are united by a suture of a very dainty tissue. The These wanderers spin no snare, mother tears this away when her bables are ready to step out. Then the wee youngsters climb over their mother's body, crowding in a massed bundle upon her back. Here they remain for some time. If perchance ney are brushed off, or take a sudtumble, they scramble back, with her assistance, to the family carryall. As soon as the young spiders exchange their birthday skin for a more roomy one, and learn to capture their own food, they leave home and mother. Wolf-spiders live

to be 2 years old. Dull greenish-brown, gray and but trust to agility and speed for yellow are the colors most promitheir food, so do not look for webs. During the months of May and nent, with a narrow stripe of yellow June the wolf-spiders seem espe- on the cephalothorax. In some this cially abundant in the woods. All stripe may be grayish yellow, red-

They enable their owner to travel a sudden spring from a hidden retreat when the luckless insect comes within reaching distance. Some-The egg-sac is usually white and times, the spider is interrupted at a spherical, varying in shape with each critical moment by the entrance of a species in the family. It consists larger hunter in the territory. Then it warily with iraws, discretion being

the better part. Few realize that the famous tarantula is a wolf-spider, though only so known by authorities versed in the knowledge of spiders. Spiders are insect eaters. Many a pleasant

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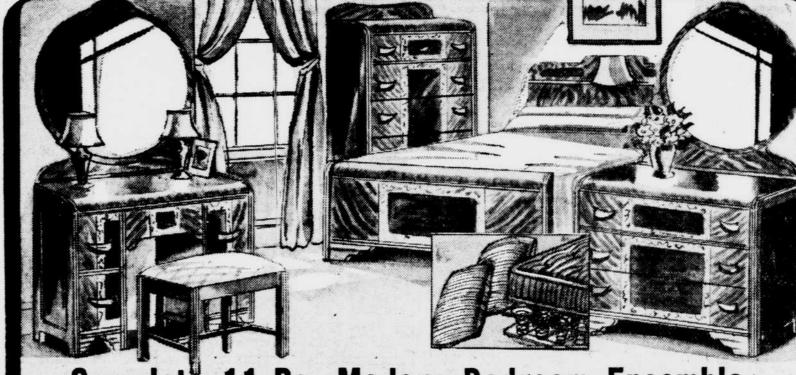
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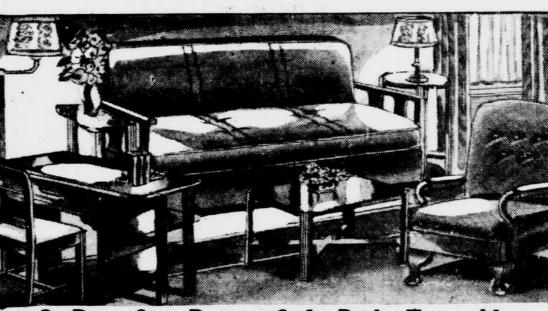


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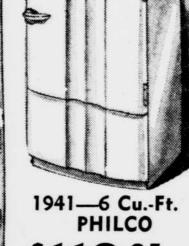
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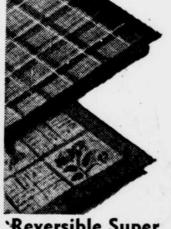
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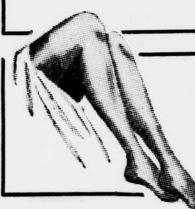
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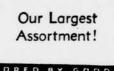
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Its any woman will admit!
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By Dorothy S'



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Other Summer \$10.95

Tailored like your best-beloved Fall linen. Wear it as a dress! Wear it with your blouse wardrobe! Have two suits in pastel shades and mix them! Beige, Pasadena pink, Nassau blue, or Clearwater tan. Misses' sizes.

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor



Tomorrow, Last Day . . . May White Sale and Advance Sale of Wool Blankets. Second Floor



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941. Feller, Scoring 10th Win, Again Proves Indians' Insurance Against Slumps

Ending 3-Game Loss Streak

Two Bengals Get Past First; Cards Stretch Victory String to 10

By JUDSON BAILEY,

One of the reasons given at the start of the season for rating the Cleveland Indians as an outstanding pennant threat in the American League was that they could have no losing streaks. With Bobby Feller bobbing up every fourth day in the pitcher's box, it was figured the Tribe could lose no more than three games in a row. This is exactly how it has worked out

Twice the Indians have faltered and lost three straight. Twice the husky right-handed ace has stepped in and stemmed the tide. He did it vesterday with a 9-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers, who had had Cleveland on the run all during the first half of this week.

Feller pitched one of his magnificent games, scattering seven hits, striking out eight and allowing only two runners to get past first basenone after the third inning. He was supported by a 13-hit attack on Tommy Bridges and Floyd Giebell. Ken Keltner hit a home run and little Roy Weatherly belted two doubles and two singles.

It was Rapid Robert's 10th victory against two defeats this season. Coming with less than a third of the schedule completed, it held out the enchanting possibility of 30 victories for Feller this year.

Cards Make It 10 in Row. While Cleveland was regaining its grip on the American League the St. Louis Cardinals rolled their winning string to 10 games for the second time this season with a 10-9 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

The world champions struggled gamely, shaking up their batting order and using five different pitchers. One result was that Frank McCormick, the National League's most valuable player, upon being dropped from fourth to seventh in the batting order, had a perfect ninth home run of the year.

But the Cards scored in six different innings and pulled off four double plays, one of them snuffing out a three-run rally by the Reds in the ninth. It was the fifth straight victory by one run for St.

The most spectacular individual performance of yesterday was the one-hit pitching show put on by bespectacled Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox in shutting out the St. Louis Browns, 4-0. Dietrich, who pitched a no-hit game against the Browns in 1937, also had a twohitter against Detroit earlier this

Laabs Makes Lone Hit. The only safety off him this time

was a single by Chet Laabs in the fourth. The Sox themselves made just six hits against the Browns. out one of them was a homer by Moose Solters.

The Boston Red Sox benched Jimmy Foxx at his own request and punched out a 6-4 verdict over the Philadelphia Athletics, who sank back to sixth place. Ted Williams and Lamar Newsome pounded home runs for the Sox.

New York's Giants bashed the Boston Braves, 9-2, in the other of the day's two National League all over again next week. A promisgames. Bob Carpenter pitched one- ing opener yesterday was washed out N. Y. hit shutout ball for eight frames during the fourth inning with Westafter giving up two runs on four ern leading, 5-4. hits in the first. Mel Ott hit his 11th homer of the year and two when the deluge came, having doubles while Gabby Hartnett con- chased Kenny Curles, Rambler startnected for a home run and three ing hurler, with a trio of hits good singles to drive in four New York for three runs when a pair of errors

Uhle Spies Before Brooklyn Visits

George Uhle has an unusual job. He's the Brooklyn Dodgers' one-man spy system. He keeps a jump ahead of the club, scouting the team it is to play next, checking up on batting weaknesses. pitching and what not. He leaves his report in the hands of Manager Leo Durocher when the team arrives, and hustles on to the next town. They call his information Uhle tidings.

He didn't get a chance to scout Herman Triplett, Card outfielder. before a recent series, so he just reported that Triplett was hitting better than .300 and was "mean looking." Triplett beat

release Todd to Toronto." Caught on the fly.—Well, there's little left for Al Hostak

Werber May Be Shifted to Outfield by Reds

Owen Shows Player's Value Changes; Cubs' Novikoff Starts Hitting

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK. May 30.-Max Schmeling is one of the few persons privileged to read his own obituary. Personally, we are mighty glad Max is alive and kicking. He was dollar-hungry over here, but a good

guy, at that. The Reds are considering shifting Bill Werber to the outfield if Chuck Aleno keeps up his stirring pace at third base. Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian," now is the "glad Russian" because he's started hitting. Is Bill Terry secretly converting Dick Bartell into a third sacker

to replace the erratic Joe Or-Just for the record.-Jimmy Wilson, December, 1940: "I ant trade Al Todd for two Mickey Owen."

News item. December, 1940: "Cardinals sell Owen for \$50,000 and two players." News item, May, 1941: "Cubs to do except fight Freddie Steele for the championship of Seattle.

After the Baer-Louis fight in Washington, Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, was asked to go on the air. "It was the rawest decision I ever seen," said Ancil before Mr. Bill Stern peremptorily cut him off with, "That's just your opinion, Mr. Hoffman. Sorry." What was the big idea? Mr. Stern, by the by, kept shoving home the idea that Louis couldn't possibly have heard the bell. We don't care, personally, but readers of this column want to know how Mr. Stern knew.

Sports tabloid.—Tie this one, brethren. Bob Pastor, one of a fivesome playing golf at Saratoga, had a birdie three on the par four 11th hole-but so did every other member of the five-

Bill Terry will confound the

critics who consigned him to the cellar by revealing the technique that is keeping the Giants in third place on the "Sports Newsreel of the Air" Sunday night. Incidentally, Terry is doing the tops managing job in the majors, so far as this corner is con-

Jimmy Thompson of the Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont was elected president of the Southern Sports Writers' Association when the boys went into a huddle at Silver Springs, Fla.,

The fight the Giants are making is attracting the out-of-town

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK BIG ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR! Next Game June 14-DETROIT

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Bob Magnificent IT REALLY IS DECORATION DAY LOOK ALIVE, GALLEY SLAVE, THE CAPTAIN CALLS YEAH BILL, NELL AN' I THOUGHT YOU OH BOY! WOTTA DAY T'SPEND ON TH' WATER ... C'MON FOR MESS ... 3 EGGS, A AN' JOSIE WOULD LIKE SIDE O'PORK AN'A TO SPEND TH' DAY NELLIE GAL, ROLL ON TH' BOAT .. OKAY! OUTA YOUR MARY AN' PHIL BUCKETT ARE GOIN O PICK YOU UP! AWRIGHT NELLIE! WOT'RE YUH DOIN? LE'S

GIT ON DOWN TO TH'CLUB.
I'VE LEFT A LI'L PILE OF STUFF FER YOU TO BRING GUESS THE OLD OUT TO TH' GARAGE ... BOY AIN'T GOT I'M LUGGIN' THIS SOME SEAGOIN HEAVY LANTERN SWANK -- WHAT! WOW' I CAN'T WAIT T'GIT TH FEEL OF A DECK UNDER MY AHOY MATES !... SO YOU'RE HERE AT LAST! COME ABOARD -- ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES, AN' IF ALL HANDS FALL TO WE'LL HAVE THINGS SHIPSHAPE IN A JIFFY! BILL CAN SWAB THE DECKS ... PHIL TAKES THE PAINT BRUSH ... MARY

SHINES THE BRASSWORK ... AN'

JOSIE HELPS NELL IN TH'

Park June 16

Louis, Simon Rematched

NEW YORK, May 30.-Bob Pas-

tor's bout with Buddy Scott June 16 in Washington, D. C., and Abe

Simon's return go with Heavyweight

my Johnston, he announced today.

The Pastor-Scott bout, which has

closed yesterday at a conference be-

tween Johnston and Promoter Joe

Turner of Washington. It will be

Promoter Mike Jacobs has refused

to make a definite statement re-

garding the site of the second match

between Simon and Lewis, but has

indicated the July 23 date is set.

Before that bout Simon is to meet

Pete Thomasula of Buffalo, on June

9; Dewey Kimrey of San Antonio, Tex., on June 17, and Leroy Haynes

of Philadelphia on June 30, all in

Pastor is to go from Washington

to Los Angeles for a return match,

July 14, with Turkey Thompson.

Pastor whipped Thompson last

March in a spectacular battle in

which 10 knockdowns were scored.

staged at Griffith Stadium.

For July 23 Battle

In New York Ring

P: the Associated Press.



Eastern and Western Title Tilts Delayed **Until Next Week**

Raiders Leading, 5 to 4, As Game Is Halted

By Rain in Fourth Eastern and Western must begin

The Raiders were going strong

were inserted in the first of the St. Louis The Eastern team had a profitable session in the third when it batted

around for four runs on three hits, an error and four stolen bases. Neither one of the big innings can be counted an indication of what might happen when the series begins again, however, as the strong wind was blowing the ball in several directions and making good play im-

Village Motors Obtain Lagos and Di Blasi

Zello Lagos, catcher, and Sam Di Blasi, third baseman, of the Central High nine have joined the Village Motors team and will play

League Statistics Pastor, Scott Signed For Bout at Ball

Results Yesterday. Washington. 2: New York. 2 (5-inning Boston. 6: Philadelphia. 4. Chicago. 4: St. Louis. 0. Cleveland. 9: Detroit. 0.

Games Temorrow.

their interhigh baseball title series all over again next week. A promising opener yesterday was washed out St. L. at Det. (2). N. Y. at Bos. (2). NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

New York, 9: Boston, 2. St. Louis, 10: Cincinnati, 9. Others not scheduled.

Games Today. Wakefield of Michigan

Draws Major Scouts EVANSTON, Ill., May 30.-Dick Wakefield may be playing only his first season with the Michigan baseball team—but this slugging sophomore outfielder already is well-

known to major league scouts. with that club until they leave on A number of these observers were June 15 for tryouts with the De- in the stands yesterday as Michigan defeated Northwestern, 9 to 7.

Griffs' Records

New York.

for Ford & Mercury

Hogan, Setting Pace for Pros, Logically Is Made Favorite In National Open Tourney

Associated Press Sports Writer. at 12:17 p.m. Then there'll be a NEW YORK, May 30.—Any way gap until Henry Picard goes out at Worth, Tex.

Hogan already has been made early favorite by the Fort Worth bookies. On figures released today by P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran, he also is pacing the pro pack in money won, with \$8,517; in the Vardon Trophy race, with 260 points, and in scoring, with an average of 70.44 strokes for 47 medal play

Has Exceptional Record. Besides, Hogan will take into the

leries which very well may turn out to be the largest ever seen in this country. The United States Golf Association, recognizing the drawing power of the big-game pros, has spotted them with considerable "breathing space" in the pairings for the first two rounds June 5 and 6. Of the home-coming Texans, first to tee off in the opening round will be Jimmy Demaret, teamed with Johnny Farrell, one of 15 former winners in the field, and Denny Shute for a 10:11 a.m. (E. S. T.) Ralph Guldahl, another Texas product and a two-time champion, will tee off 35 minutes

Michigan Nine Aims To Clinch Big Ten **Diamond Title**

Needs Only to Conquer Northwestern to Stop Possible Iowa Tie

EVANSTON, Ill., May 30 .- Michigan's Wolverines, who've demonstrated they can offset fielding lapses with punch at the plate, made their bid for the undisputed Big Ten baseball championship against the Northwestern Wildcats today.

While Michigan played its last game against the Wildcats, Iowa opened a two-game series with Wisconsin at Iowa City-and the Hawkeyes were pulling for a Northwestern

Defeat for Michigan, combined with Iowa wins today and in its last three games, would give the Hawkeyes a tie for the champion-

ship with the Michigan nine. To date. Iowa has won five and lost Yesterday, Michigan defeated

Northwestern, 9 to 7, to clinch at least a tie for the title. Iowa next week end will oppose Ohio State at Columbus in two games. This week end, Chicago will

conclude its schedule at Minnesota

Champion Joe Louis July 23 here top a list of six engagements ar-ranged for the two by Manager Jim-Army, Navy Events Sure to Be Warm been on the fire several weeks, was

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30 .-Army and Navy, traditional athletic foes, climax their spring sports season tomorrow, colliding in five sports-lacrosse, baseball track, tennis and golf.

The West Pointers hold the edge in the colorful spring sports rivalry and to even the series this year the Middies must win four of the five tests.

The Cadets have won 35 spring sport events to Navy's 31, with one a deadlock.

By past performances Army is the favorite in the stick clash while Navy is given the better chance in the ball game. The track, tennis and golf matches are considered toss-ups. Lacrosse, tennis and golf will

be played here with the baseball and track at West Point.

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> the-Delaware, Pa. Location

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Drive out Lee Boulevard (U. S. 50) or Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to traffic circle at Howard Johnsons Restaurant, turn left on Road to Fairfax—Golf Course 1/8 mile.

Telephone Fairfax 265

Wood, the Augusta Masters winner,

Snead in Second Place.

won, with \$5,961, and in Vardon

points, with 213. His scoring aver-

age of 71.06 for 44 rounds is third

behind Picard's second-place 70.88

for 17 rounds. Other top money

winners are Wood, \$5.526; Johnny

Bulla, \$4,945; Nelson, \$4,475; Little,

\$3,847; Clayton Haefner, \$3,405; Vic

\$2,278; Willie Goggin, \$2,125, and

Trailing the ace par-busters are

71.60, for 45; Demaret, 71.62, for 35;

71.84, for 50, and Guldahl, 72.21,

Conqueror of Budge

Faunce Downs Kozeluh

CHICAGO, May 30 .- John Faunce

In Blistering Match,

sets, 1—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

the other singles semifinal tomor-

semifinal between Lloyd Budge of

of New York and the winner of the

Fights Last Night

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bud Cottey. Indianapolis, won technical knockout over Jules Guidry. New Orleans (7) (weights unavailable).
HOLLYWOOD. — Jackie Wilson. 13934. Los Angeles. knocked out Bobby McIntyre. 13934. Detroit (5).

Encounters Skeen

By the Associated Press.

In Pro Semifinal

Demaret, \$2,002.

Snead is next to Hogan in money

you figure it except in titles, Ben 1:48; 42 minutes more until Hogan Hogan should be top man when the starts; Gene Sarazen is down for a United States Open golf champion- 3:05 start and Sam Snead will be ship gets under way next Thursday the last of the big ones off the tee over the watered and wooded 7,035 opening day, at 3:40. yards of the Colonial Club in Fort

Open a record of having finished in Nelson, 71.44, for 50 rounds; Wood, the money in his last 47 major tournament starts—a string that be- Little, 71.76, for 46; Lloyd Mangrum, gan after a very disappointing showing in the 1939 Open at Philadelphia. for 42. A native Texan who learned his golf in Fort Worth, Hogan will be one of the A-1 attractions for gal-

later with Amateur Johnny Goodman, champ in 1933, and Jimmy

Defending Champion Lawson Little will play at 11:14; Byron Nelson, another Lone Star starter and 1939 winner, at 11:42, and Craig

Dykes Signs Again

After Firing Self CHICAGO, May 30.-Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago brand-new "decoration" today-

first of its kind he has ever possessed in his long baseball career. It was his unconditional release as a player. The document followed his voluntary retirement from the active list May-15. The release automatically canceled his player contract so he had to sign a new managerial agreement which combined the two previous salaries-reportedly

in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a "Unole Jim" broke into organized baseball in 1917.

Kenwood's Pool Opens

Kenwood Golf and Country Club's swimming pool was to open today for the season. It will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Griffmen Close To Club Mark For Skidding

Three More Whippings Would Tie '04 Record Of 13 Consecutive

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Washington's apparently endless quest for victory was to be staked to double opportunity today at Griffith Stadium and if the Nats dropped both games with the Athletics they were to be confronted Ghezzi, \$2,575; Jug McSpaden, with the tedious task of avoiding an all-time local record for futility. Unless the Nats fractured a losing

streak which had been stretched to 10 games before today's twin bill they will head West tomorrow with the lengthiest string of defeats owned by a Washington club in 36 years and only one licking removed from tying that rancid record of

Not within the memory of President Clark Griffin have the Nats suffered such a chain of shellackings as they currently possess. The record book reveals the Nats' peak in that department was accomplished by a 1904 team that absorbed 13 successive wallopings.

That 1904 club, managed first by Tom Loftus and later by Patrick Donovan, launched the season with those 13 whippings and held its pace fairly consistently throughout the year. The team dropped 113 games, also a local record, and quite naturally finished in the basement.

Griff Had High Hopes.

and Dick Skeen of Hollywood, Calif., That team, though, obviously partners in the doubles, trained never had a chance. The 1941 edition of the Nats was stamped by their shots at each other today in the semi-final singles bracket of the as a club that would play .500 base-Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris National Professional Tennis Cham- ball and it was only 10 games ago that Griffith rated his athletes a Faunce, an unheralded entrant first division outfit which required who first drove Don Budge out of only a hard-hitting outfielder to the runing, eliminated Karel Koze- become a pennant threat.

luh of Greenwich, Conn., three times Then, of course, the Nats were professional titleholder, yesterday in traveling along at a rather neat a blistering match that went five clip. They were in sixth place but only two games away loomed the Skeen qualified to meet Faunce refreshing atmosphere of third place. by downing Joe Whalen of Coral Washington had climbed within two Gables, Fla. 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 Fred triumble of reaching the 500 mark triumphs of reaching the .500 mark Perry and Keith Gledhill will play for the first time this season and it seemed the Nats' pitching finally had squared away. Other matches today were a dou-

Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson bles quarter-final skirmish between each had won three straight games, Les Stoefen and Keith Gledhill of Steve Sundra was performing Los Angeles and the team of John smoothly, the club was hitting and Nogrady, Dallas, Tex., and Charles its fielding was passable. This, it Wood of New York, and a doubles seemed, was a team that wouldn't construct a lengthy losing streak all Lake Forest, Ill., and Berkeley Bell season due to the presence of

Leonard, Hudson and Sundra. Stoefen-Gledhill vs. Nogrady-Wood Suddenly, though, Washington's pitching collapsed. Only two pitchers have survived the route in the Nats' last 13 games and Harris is wondering when he next will experience the sensation of a Washington pitcher finishing what he starts.

Not resembling a stroke of genius at the moment is the trade which sent Catcher Rick Ferrell to St. (See HAWKINS, Page C-2.)



Sports World Today Unable to Match Golden Age of 1919-20 in Flare, Flame

SPORTLIGHT

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Average Age of Open Golf Victors Now Is 27

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, May 30 (N.A.N.A.). Within a week the next United States Open golf championship takes place over the Colonial course at Fort Worth, Tex. The tricky business of trying to name the winner is gaining headway against odds that would knock even

a pari-mutuel machine cock-eyed Those who are looking for inside angles might turn to the matter of winning ages in this annual show. What is the winning average age

H. B. Martin, the veteran golf historian, sends me an interesting compilation.

"You probably would never guess It," he writes, "but the average age of all first winners in a United States Open is 24 years. Sarazen and Ouimet were only 20 when they copped at Skokie and Brookline. Hagen and Bobby Jones were only 21. Ted Ray, over 40, was the old-

est to break through. "But in the last few years you will notice that the average winning age is up around 27. What they used In Brief Mat Bout to call an 'old man's game' belongs to younger years. It is my belief that some golfer around this age of 27 will take away the first prize

Many Top-Notch Stars Found In Close-to-30-Year Group

If Martin's form chart holds up. And they certainly are three of the

It also will include one Samuel Jackson Snead, the Virginian, who has been nursing a wounded back. In shape to play after a good rest, Snead joins the favored trio as a stout possibility, despite his past record in the National Opens.

Lawson Little, the defending champion, now is around 30, which isn't far out of line. Craig Wood, another sore-back star, is 33. The oldest among the leading challengers is Gene Sarazen, who at 38 tied for the top mark a year Night Softball Loop ago at Canterbury. The squire from

threatening figure, now that his tee shots are splitting the middle. Gene says. I was talking with Ben Hogan

about the Colonial course at Fort "They tell me it is largely a teeshot test," I said. "I mean the fairways are narrow and demand con-

"This is true," Ben said. "But nearly all National Open championships are driving tests. They Lack of Night Games usually give you a 7.000-yard range, moving the tees well back. To win Would Hit Minors you have to be long and you have to be straight. If you are not driving well you are up against it on any long course. Good driving and long iron play are two of the most important factors when they give you all this distance to cover.'

Majority of 3-Putt Greens Due to Poor Second Shot

"How about the putting part?" I asked Hogan. "I'll take a chance on my putting,"

he said, "if I happen to be driving well and playing my long irons. Of course, putting is a big part of the difference between winning and los- In Richmond Show ing golf. But on these long par-4 holes you have to be somewhere "You'll hear of golfers taking so

many 3-putt greens. Check back signed for one of the two 10-round and you'll find their second shots bouts which will feature the annual too often were 40, 50 or 60 feet police benefit boxing show here on away from the cup.

"One of the hardest shots in golf is the long-approach putt. I can't lected. think of any harder shot. There won't be many 3-putt greens when you are only 10, 15 or even 20 Infield of Shortstops feet from the cup."

Hogan's main golf strength is the

He hasn't been a sensational putter by any means. Just a good putter. But he has finished in the in his last 47 tournaments largely because he hasn't had to fall back on the touch or the luck of his putting blade.

I saw him last winter shoot a 3-putt greens would wreck most

I've seen Ben miss one putt after another from 6, 8 or 10 feet awayusually for birdies-and still turn in a 70. You can't do this when

you are missing greens. Nelson and Hogan Both Rated Grim, Determined Competitors

Byron Nelson is another who usually is long and straight. Nelson is not only a fine wooden-club player, but a fine long-iron player. Not so long ago I saw Nelson toss out 10 balls upon the turf and, from fairly close lies, drive all 10 beyond 250 yards as straight as a rifle bullet flies. He can have his off days-but when the sandy-haired Texan is on his game he is some-

thing to beat.

Both Hogan and Nelson have two other dominating characteristics. They are grim, determined competitors who know how to sink their teeth into a contest and hold on to the finish. Their concentration on every stroke played is superb. Both are hard to discourage, which happens to be a vital part of winning golf.

For winning golf demands poise and every turn of mental balance. It demands amazing will-power especially when the luck begins to break against you. It isn't by any means a mere matter of shotmaking-although shot-making is a needed accomplishment.

Grid Scene Is Changed

ASHLAND, Va., May 30 (AP) .and Hampden-Sydney, which were scheduled to play at the Municipal Stadium in Lynchburg November

Sports Program For Local Fans

District-Maryland championships, Washington Gun Club, Benning, 1:00.

Brooke Johns Farm, 10 a.m. Track. Intercollegiate championships,

interscholastic carnival.

District-Maryland championships, Washington Gun Club, Benning, 1:00.

Tennis. Lacrosse

Macaluso Is Victim Of Villian Plummer

Lou Plummer, whose name is a ringing reminder of his ring tactics. had the necessary tools to fix Len Age to 1941 comes in the matter of at Fort Worth, since 27 means a Macaluso's business in last night's color combination of both youth and ex- feature mat bout at Turner's Arena. and used them unsparingly to win a only had unusual ability, but they 21-minute decision over the former had a flare and a flame that football star.

Lou was cast in the role of villain with all the trimmings, excepting a the winning group approximating handle-bar mustache, and the ab-27 should include Ben Hogan, By- sence of that ornament neither imron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, peded his speed nor dulled his apwho border on this calendaric mark. petite for left-hand strategy. He Man o' War run. More thousands, used everything but a block and who had only a lean interest in tackle in chalking up the victory.

for assistance, tried the block and bat and Jack Dempsey throw his tackle and it backfired. He missed a tackle and Plummer caught him from behind

In other matches Paul Boesch and tennis. Fred Grobmier teamed up to defeat the Green Hornet and Lou Farino in a two-man doubles engagement many millions. and Abe Coleman pinned Jim Austeri. Oh yes, Leo Numa took the decision over Milo Steinborn.

Connecticut's farming zone still is a To Keep 10 Teams

The planned division of the Na- | may be a trifle on the goofy side, "You've got to hit the ball far tional Night Softball League into but he has caught the attention of enough to hit those greens with No. and No. 4 irons." Gene says.

will continue operation with 10 He can run like the wind and he

> last night was N. G. Barbecue's withdrawal and the insertion of he started to move he was 20 lengths ing hoofbeats of thoroughbreds will Elite Laundry. planned to join the loop, instead was

placed in the Capital City League.

By the Associated Press. ing of some of the minor leagues in the event night baseball has to be curtailed to conserve electric power needed by defense industries was forecast her by W. G. Bram-

ham, head of the minors. Due to the inability of many people to go to baseball games in the daytime, Bramham said, night base-

Abrams Signs to Fight

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.around the pin before the putter Georgie Abrams of Washington, topranking contender for the middleweight championship, has been His opponent has not been se-

The Cards have three shortstops and an outfielder in the infield. long, straight drive and the long Brown, Crespi and Marion all started out as shortstops and Mize played in the pasture.

PINEHURST, N. C., May 30 (AP) .-Horton Smith, long-time top-flight golf professional, will become associated with the Pinehurst Country 69 with five 3-putt greens. Five Club in a promotional capacity this

Bull Whip To Be Retired

STANTON, Del., May 30 (AP). Owner Donald Ross has announced the retirement of Bull Whip, the Brandywine Stable horse, who bowed a tendon during a workout.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Marius Russo, Yankees, and George Archie. Senators—Former pitched sixhit bail and fanned six in five innings and latter batted in both Washington runs with triple and single.

Bill Dietrich, White Sox—Shut out Browns on one single.

Bob Feller, Indians—Pitched third straight shutout with seven-hit performance against Tigers.

Gabby Hartnett, Giants—Batted in four runs with homer and three singles against Braves.

Enos Slaughter. Cardinals—Drove in three runs with a double and two singles. singles.
Ted Williams. Red Sox—His two-run
homer topped successful offensive
against Athletics.

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 30 .-

Dave Groggins lost out in his

pigs vs. golf suit. Superior Judge

William F. James ruled the Grog-

gins hog ranch and 150 pigs op-

posite the Hillview Country Club

The judge agreed to withhold

further action, however, to give Groggins one more chance to

eliminate the pig smell, "if that

The indignant Groggins offered

should be classed as a nuisance.

Whirlaway Lone Star With Color Holding **Eyes of Millions**

Louis, Felier, Budge, Top Golfers Lack Glamour Of Former Leaders

By GRANTLAND RICE,

When Whirlaway added the hide of Mioland to his Derby and Preakness wins, when Bob Feller picked up his 10th win in 12 starts and Joe Louis went ambling along, some one brought up this point:

"How many stars have we around today who can compare with the Golden Age of 1919 and 1920? How many now on top could fit into the picture from 20 years ago?"

In the Golden Age of sport we had Man o' War representing the turf. We had Jack Dempsey on top in the ring. We had Babe Ruth ruling baseball. We had Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen for golf, not overlooking Gene Sarazen. And there was Bill Tilden starting a brilliant sweep against the best in the world. Man o' War-Babe Ruth-Jack Dempsey — Bobby Jones — Walter Hagen—Bill Tilden—I'm afraid 1941 can't quite equal that cluster. The current year can give you Whirlaway-Joe Louis-Bob Feller-Don Budge-with no outstanding

golfer among so many good ones. Big Drop Comes in Color. The big drop from the Golden

Those stars of the Golden Age not traveled around the world. They caught and held the public eye. They drew crowds that had no interest in the sport they featured.

Thousands, who had no interest in a horse race, came out to see baseball or the fight game, came to Len, calling on his grid knowledge see Babe Ruth swing his 52-ounce left hook. The same thing happened to Bobby Jones in golf. The same was true of Bill Tilden in

> All these I've mentioned caught the imagination of millions. Of

> Bobby Jones on the other side of the world. Also Hagen and Tilden. Whirlaway Outstanding.

Only change made at a meeting qualities are speed and stamina. better than anything in the Derby District Firemen team, which field. Under the same conditions he was able to pick up and add 25

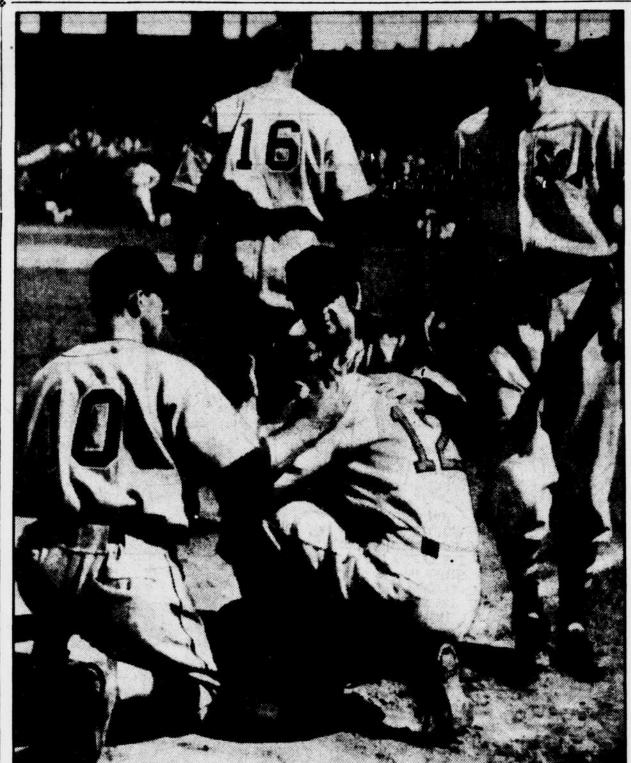
lengths on King Cole in the to be the top horse of all time. And few horses have carried as much human interest color, no matter what their careers. The long, widespreading Whirlaway tail alone is

something to look at and talk about. Crowd Appeal Missing. As great a pitcher as Bob Feller

s too much to ask.

was at his peak. There are many more fine golfers today than there were 20 years ago. But in looking through the list not even a Lick telescope could discover another Bobby Jones or another Walter Hagen on the colorful side. All this doesn't mean that sport, along the road of skill and highclass performance, has taken any flop in the last two decades.

But the crowd appeal on the human side isn't the same.



MERELY DELAYED HIM-Pete Fox of the Red Sox was felled by a thrown ball as he reached third base in the second inning in the game with the Mackmen at Boston yesterday, but he recovered quickly and scored the first run of the contest. -A. P. Wirephoto.

They knew all about Man o' War. Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Piping Rock to Resume Racing Mucho Gusto Seeking After 24-Year Lapse; Saved The most colorful champion we have in sport today is Whirlaway. a horse. He wins and he loses—he Sport During Dark Days

can run any distance. His main War No. 1 old memories will be awakened with the news that, after What else can you ask for? Once an absence of 24 years, the poundagain be heard at the old Piping Rock race course, Locust Valley, Long Island. On Saturday, June 14, the United

Hunts Racing Association will re-Since Man o' War quit as a 3-year- vive the past glories of another old, a short career, there is a great racing era by restoring to hischance that Whirlaway may go on toric Piping Rock a brand of racing worthy of its glorious past

Kept Horse Racing Alive. To those familiar with the history of racing in the Empire State, Piping Rock needs no introduction. Over its broad expanses of rich green turf, horse racing was kept alive in those dark days early in is, the first citizen of Van Meter, the century when adverse legisla-Iowa, has nothing like the color of tion nearly killed the sport. It Babe Ruth or a Dizzy Dean. This was through the hunt meetings and steeplechases at old Piping Rock, Don Budge is a star tennis player, as governed so wisely by the Nabut in the matter of color he isn't tional Steeplechase and Hunt Association, that racing continued Joe Louis lacks the flare of Jack when all other tracks in the State

Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler | were closed. So, in a setting that rivals the most picturesque pre-war English countryside, Piping Rock, with all its tradition, returns from the past to again welcome followers of the thoroughbred for a reunion on June 14, when attractive purses will draw an entry of the best steeple- Two Trapshot Crowns chasers and crack flat horses in training. Of particular interest will be the renewal of the time-honored Piping Rock Cup, a steeplechase handicap for 4-year-olds and up at

Drought in South

ATLANTA, May 30. - The

drought is worrying fish and game

authorities as well as farmers,

baseball magnates, defense offi-

Streams are so low in some sec-

tions that it is possible to dip up

fish with bare hands. And that's

no fish story, the wildlife rangers

Alabama," says Hy Vance of the

Birmingham News, "that Man-

ager Oscar Roettger of the Barons

has promised not to send any

pitcher to the showers unless he

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.-En-

tries for the 21st annual Deep Run

The show will be held Saturday

Hunt Club horse show will close

Sunday, Fred S. Campbell, secre-

finds it absolutely necessary."

Deep Run Hunt Show

Slated for June 7-8

tary, has announced.

and Sunday, June 7-8.

"Water is getting so scarce in

cials and the Government.

Hits All Sports

To the devotee of the steeple- at the Locust Valley course back in CHICAGO, May 30 .- This may be hase who dates back before World 1912, when James Park's celebrated field of crack steeplechasers. After Mucho Gusto, the 9-year-old Francis McTigue, the eminent Duke of Duluth triumphed over a the 1916 renewal, which was won thoroughbred from Kirby Ramsey's by Morton L. Schwartz's M. J. Shannon, the race was abandoned until 1934, when the cup was again placed in competition at the Rockaway Hunt Club in Cedarhurst,

When J. W. Y. Martin of Worth-1936, the cup was out of competition until recently returned to the Piping Rock Club to again become a coveted trophy.

New Stake Is Added. Another important stake event in the Piping Rock program will be the inaugural of the William B. Streett Steeplechase, named in honor of the late Bill Streett, noted amateur rider and trainer

The Advisory Race Committee of the Piping Rock Club includes William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club; Howard W. Maxwell, Joseph E. Davis, G. H. Bostwick and Louis E. Stoddard, jr. All are noted sportsmen who long have been identified with thoroughbred racing in this country and abroad.

At Stake at Benning

trapshooting champions are being decided today and tomorrow with two tests over the Washington Gun Club range at Benning. The important 200-target 16-yard crown was being decided all day today. Kelley Wynkoop is defending titlist in this event. Tomorrow's 100-target crown will be defended by Walter S. Wilson.

Wants Saturday Contest

Greenock A. C. unlimited baseball team wants a game for tomorrow. Call Plummer at Metropolitan 7497 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Major Leaders By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, 13.

Triples—Lavagetto, Brooklyn: Moore, Boston: Brown, St. Louis, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh. 4.

Home runs—Ott. New York, 11; Camilli. Brooklyn, and Nicholson. Chi-Camilli. Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chi-cago. 10. Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati. 8; Marion. St. Louis; Handley. Pitts-burgh, and Werber. Cincinnati. 4. Pitching—Warneke, St. Louis, 5-0; M. Cooper. St. Louis, 6-1.

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The veteran handicap performer was entered in the 11-16 mile Peabody Memorial Handicap at Lincoln Fields. Victory in this \$5,000 added test would put him over the \$100,000 mark in purse earnings. Mucho Gusto never has won a big stake. but has picked up \$2,000 here and \$1.500 there to compile a remarkable record for consistency.

The old handicap performer, victorious in the Peabody in 1936 and 1940, has won his last five races in a row for total earnings of \$98,035.

Fight Films on View At Lust's Theaters

Four Sidney Lust theaters in and near Washington will carry the Louis-Baer fight pictures.

The Cameo in Mount Rainier will show them for four days beginning next Tuesday. Dates for the Milo in Rockville are June 7 through 9; Leader in Washington June 8 through 12, and the Marlboro in Upper Marlboro, June 14 through 16.

Minor Results By the Associated Press.

International League. Rochester at Buffalo, postponed, threat-ening weather. Jersey City. 2: Syracuse, 0.
Baltimore. 9: Newark. 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

American Association.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 2.
Columbus, 6; Toledo, 4.
Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 7.
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 1. Pacific Coast League.
San Francisco. 9: Sacramento. 3.
Seattle. 3; Hollywood. 1.
San Diego, 6; Los Angeles. 4.
Portland. 7: Oakland. 2. Oklahoma City. 3: Fort Worth, 6. Dallas, 9: Tulsa, 8. San Antonio at Shreveport, rain, Beaumont at Houston, rain. Southern Association.
Knoxville. 5; Atlanta, 3.
Birmingham. 10; Little Rock. 4.
Chattanogga. 8; Nashville. 3.
New Orleans. 8; Memphis. 0.

Wilkes-Barre, 9; Binghamton, 8 (10 innings),
Albany, 3: Scranton, 2 (12 innings),
Elmira, 10: Williamsport, 3,
(Only games scheduled.) PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. chburg, 12: Newport News, 10. em. 11: Staunton, 5. Fisonburg at Petersburg, rain, THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Madison. 5: Clinton. 3. Cedar Rapids, 11: Waterloo, 1. Springfield. 13; Moline, 8.

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Press Box Ring Referees Do Best

days when he was strictly a neighborhood referee, Mr. Donovan lived a happy though humble life. Then Joe Louis came along and formed a deep attachment for Mr. Donovan. He took him out of his modest surroundings and towed him along to all the fine cities of the Nation. Mr. Donovan began to see plenty of life. W.-L., Mount Vernon but he also began to hear plenty of but he also began to hear plenty of names, all directed at himself. Mr. Donovan never knew how rich the language was till he started Nines Stage Series

going out of town with Joe Louis. Local judges infallibly resented the presence of Mr. Donovan as part of For Diamond Title the champ's equipment. Up to date there has been no talk of tar and feathers, but Mr. Donovan, a cau- claim to the Northern Virginia basetious man, carries a special prepa- ball title rests on a double-header ration of vaseline said to be excel- which was scheduled today against lent for removing any kind of plume from the golden heron to the blue

Donovan Says He's Trying To Prevent Manslaughter

examined.

In Washington recently when Louis fought Buddy Baer, Mr. Donovan stirred up all the dander in the District of Columbia with his homespun maneuvers. It seems the boys thought Arthur was giving the champ slightly the better of it, and within 48 hours 16 petitions had come to hand, demanding: (a) That Mr. Donovan's eyes be

(b) That his ears be examined. (c) That his soul be searched. (d) That somebody go through his pockets for concealed treaties with Louis or Russia or both.

van was mopping his jurisdictional "All I am trying to do." he said. "is see that Louis don't kill somebody sometime. I am beginning to

When I last saw him, Mr. Dono-

wonder if it is worth it." If Mr. Donovan has studied the history of his profession, he never would have traveled away from home. The foreign or imported referee almost always gets into trouble on these travels.

Justice Asked for All, Especially McTigue

years ago. Mr. Michael Yankee-Celtic light heavyweight, booked a match in Georgia with Young Willie Stribling, the homegrown pride of the deep South. The terrain was not exactly suited to Mr. McTigue's health, but he thought all would go well if he brought along a referee from his own climate who knew and loved

After a conference with his manager, the late Joe Jacobs, familiarly known as as Yussel the Muscle, he decided on Harry Ertle, popular New Jersey arbitrator.

all, especially McTigue. "Justice will prevail, no doubt," replied Mr. Ertle with dignity.

About this time, what with one thing and another, Mr. McTigue's hand began to hurt. Yussel the Muscle notified the local authorities that a slight postponement would amined McTigue's hand. He said that Michael Francis probably was imagining things.

Ertle Was Diplomatic In Southern Ring

The fight took place. As nearly as I can make out from neutral observers, it was somewhat on the dull | Sundra, Sturm purposely was picked side, as was bound to be the case off first. Before Masterson could in any fight between Young Willie pitch to Tommy Henrich, however, Stribling and Michael F. McTigue. When it was over, Mr. Ertle, the wept into nothing less damaging traveling referee, prepared to deliver his verdict. He suddenly found himself surrounded by ringside cus-

"Stribling won, I assume?" Suggested their spokesman. "You think so?" said Mr. Ertle. "Undoubtedly," said the spokes-

"Well, that's one way of looking at it." admitted Mr. Ertle. "Suppose you settle this thing for yourselves.

With which bold words, Mr. Ertle

caught a northbound train, closely

attended by Mr. McTigue and Mr. Jacobs. Several hundred miles later he awarded the decision to Mr. Mc-Tigue in a stately ceremony in the men's washroom. In the South, I believe, they still consider Stribling the winner. This

Gets Rival's Brain Trust

parable proves that referees always

do best on home cooking.

The Dodgers now have threefourths of the 1940 Cub brain trust in John Corriden and George Uhle, ex-Bruin coaches, and Billy Her-

Official Score

PRESS BOX	Sturm. 1b Rolfe. 3b Henrich. rf Di Maggio. ef Keller. If	3 3	0 1 1 1	0 1 2 1 0	80000	02000	
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On Home Cooking	Russo, p	- 2	ö	0	0	4	
	Totals	22	2	7	15	9	
By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.	WASHINGTON.					A.	1
NEW YORK, May 30 (N.A.N.A.)	Lewis, rf		1	1	3 5	Ö	
The practice of taking a referee with	Cramer, cf	- 3	0	2	1	0	
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Suiteases and an extra toothorush,	Evans. c Bloodworth, 3b	- 2	0	0	ő	2	
is all right for you, the fighter, but	Sundra n		0	0	0	0	
it sometimes is very hard on the referee.	Totals					4	
Look at the case of Arthur Dono- van, the great jurist. Back in the	Washington				001	01-	
days when he was strictly a neigh-	Runs batted in-H Henrich. Three-base						

Washington-Lee High School's Mount Vernon, with a third game to be played later if necessary.

George Washington of Alexandria, which lost an earlier game to the Generals, has forfeited a return engagement because of the heavy schedule of other activities at the school. Washington-Lee has split a pair with James Monroe of Fredericksburg, giving it a record of three won and one lost in Big Three competition.

Mount Vernon generally is not strong enough to be considered in Northern Virginia Class A rivalry, but it has produced an exceptional team this year with a string of 14 straight victories.

Hawkins (Continued From Page C-1.)

Louis in exchange for Pitcher Vernon Kennedy, who had dropped his only two starts with the Nats entering today's card. The Nats beat the Browns the first day Ferrell pulled on a St. Louis uniform but they haven't won since.

Nothing the Nats have done lately has approached brilliance, but they were hoping to do something about that today at the expense of the A's, who were to pit Lester McCrabb and Johnny Babich against Washington's Leonard and Kennedy. Philadelphia, which won only

eight games from the Nats in 1940, already had captured six of seven engagements this season and lately has been the league's most sizzling outfit.

By the grace of a steady and extremely comforting rain the Nats averted consecutive defeat No. 11 vesterday at Griffith Stadium A downpour halted action in the sixth inning at a time when the Vankees were leading Washington, 7-2, but after an hour's wait the game was called and the score reverted to the 2-2 status of the fifth inning. much to the satisfaction of the Nats.

Sundra Has Bad Time. Sundra opened the sixth by walking Charley Keller and was in Ertle," said Mr. Jacobs. "Justice for trouble when Joe Gordon beat out a bunt down the third-base line. Left Fielder George Case misjudged Buddy Rosar's fly into a single, filling the bases, and Sundra unleashed a wild pitch, scoring Keller, moving Gordon to third and Rosar

> The bases again were filled when Frankie Crosetti walked and Marius Russo lashed a double down the left field line, scoring Gordon and Rosar. Crosetti scored on Johnny Sturm's single and Russo pranced across after Red Rolfe flied to Right Fielder Buddy Lewis. With rain falling the Yankees

were in a hurry to be retired and when Walter Masterson replaced time was called and the Nats were than a tie. The Nats had snatched a 1-0 lead in the third when George Archie

rammed a triple off the right field fence to score Cecil Travis, but the Yankees locked the score in the fourth on singles by Joe Di Maggio, Bill Dickey and Crosetti. Henrich's homer over the right field fence boosted New York into a 2-1 advantage in the fifth, but singles by Lewis, Doc Cramer and Archie again tied it up in Washington's half of the inning.

Washington will not play tomorrow, but will open an invasion of the West with a double-header at





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22, will meet here instead.

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Track. Intercollegiate championships, Tech in Schenectady (N. Y.), Trapshooting.

Army vs. Navy, Annapolis, 9:00. Army vs. Navy, Annapolis, 1:00.

Army vs. Navy, Annapolis, 2:30.

DURHAM, N. C., May 30.-Clos-

By the Associated Press.

Horton Smith to Promote

By the Associated Press.

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) Jumping Event Heads Horse Show, Races Of Manor Hunt

A crack field was expected to go to the post this afternoon in the Brooke, featured jumping race of the Manor Hunt's annual show and racing card at Brooke Johns' farm, Norbeck, Md.

The test will be over a course of

approximately 2 miles of brush for

a purse of \$100. It shares interest with the knock-down-and-out class. which has attracted a smart field of high steppers. The program was to begin this morning with classes for ponies and topped off by a pony race.

Wilson Nears Title Go

By Stopping McIntyre HOLLYWOOD, May 30 (AP) .-Jackie Wilson of Los Angeles made another bid for a crack at the world welterweight championship by stopping Bobby McIntyre of Detroit in five rounds last night. He stopped Baby Arizmendi in

to bring a porker to court to let

Prosecutor N. J. Menard sniff it.

The prosecutor declined. So did

"It is common knowledge,"

ruled the court, "that pigs don't

Pig Rancher Loses Court Battle With Golf

the court.

Judge, Refusing to Sniff Evidence, Rules Porkers a Nuisance "I guess the district attorney wants my pigs to learn to play tennis," Groggins said he ex-

small as sweet as a perfume counter, and the court doesn't see why it should waste time sniffing **Bradley Hills** the Groggins neighborhood."
Groggins said he had engaged Country Club a contractor to macadamize his Betherda, Md. Phone Wise, 1840 for Starting Tim feeding platforms to eliminate the smell. The contractor was

PLAY GOLF

ington Valley, Md., retired the cup with his Luckite in 1935 he graciously returned the trophy for pernetual competition. When racing was discontinued at Rockaway, in

Washington metropolitan area

By the Associated Press.

American League.

Batting—Williams, Boston, 428;
Travis. Washington. 387.

Runs—J. Di Maggio. New York.
38. S. Chapman, Philadelphia, and D.
Di Maggio. Boston, 36.

Runs batted in—York, Detroit, and Gordon, New York. 37.

Hits—S. Chapman, Philadelphia. 59;
Travis. Washinston. 58.

Doubles—Keltner. Cleveland. 15. S. Chapman, Philadelphia. Cronin and D.
Di Maggio. Boston. 14.

Triples—Travis. Washington, 7: S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 5.

Home runs—York. Detroit. 10;
Heath. Cleveland, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 5.

Stolen bases—D. Di Maggio. Boston, and Case. Washington. 6.

Pitching—Feller. Cleveland. 10-2;
Harder. Cleveland, and Lyons, Chicago, 4-1.

National League.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn, 387;
Slaughter. St. Louis, 363.

Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 38; Hack, Chicago, 35.

Runs batted in—Nicholson. Chicago, 38; Moore, St. Louis, 32.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 57;
Moore, St. Louis, 53.

Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, 15; Moore, St. Louis, 13.

Triples—Lavagetto, Brooklyn; Moore, St. Louis, 13.

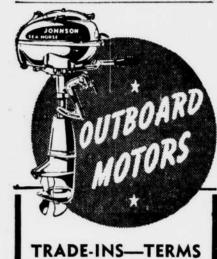
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Big Field Under Way in Sailing Contest for Commodore's Trophy

Potomac Association Holds Rendezvous At Gunston Cove

Series of Races on Tap Tomorrow; Clephane Presents New Cup

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 30 .-Nearly all skippers who have been competing in the spring series off Washington were scheduled to get underway early this afternoon for the 13-mile Commodore's Cup event opening the seventh annual memorial week-end regatta and rendezvous of Potomac River Sailing

By sunset today the racing fleet will be snugged down in Gunston Cove, where a series of races, including two novelty events, will be staged tomorrow. And by late today the winner of the trophy sponsored by Paul Tomalin, former commodore, for the first boat to finish on corrected time will be decided.

Since the winner of this prize seldom is the skipper who actually finished, on elapsed time, ahead of the fleet, a second prize has been donated. Its donor is Arthur H. Clephane, secretary-treasurer of the P. R. S. A., who says the trophy goes to the first boat to finish.

Will Camp on Shore. Beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. the fleet wil be sent off on its first novelty race—skippers of all boats entered must never have raced a boat before. Then 10:30 a.m. a race more serious in vein will find the regular skippers back at their

The second novelty event is carded for 2:30 p.m. It will be a team race with a comet, penguin dinghy and 20-footer forming each team. The 20-footer and comet are expected to run interference for the penguin which will be the only boat clocked at the finish.

The final race of the series will he held at 3:30 p.m. Later, contestants go ashore for supper and open campfire on the beach, all under the direction of Arthur Carnduff. A special breakfast will be served there on Sunday to prepare skippers for the long race back to Old Dominion Boat Club off

Sea Scouts to Assist. This event, for which Dr. Ralph Barnhard, regatta chairman, has donated a trophy, closes the regatta. It will begin at noon.

Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts, who got the jump on P. R. S. A. last night from Washington, will assist in running tender service between anchored boats in the cove and the south shore, scene of the

These lads, whose organization has been selected as national flagship for American Sea Scouts, left Washington late yesterday aboard their two catboats, Bobcat and Wildcat, and the sloop, Silver Cloud. Several Washington pleasure yachts are expected to assist in patrolling the race course between here and Gunston Cove, both today and Sunday.

Big One That Was Lost Piker by Comparison

ATLANTA, May 30.-Those who tell about the big one that got away are just pikers. Four Atlanta fishermen took a boat to the snapper banks off St. Marys, Ga., and caught 320 pounds, mostly sea bass. And here's one for the book. Jerry Wright of Elizabeth City, Va., caught a fish he didn't hook. Pulling in a 40-pound channel bass, he found he'd hooked a hook which previously had lodged in the fish's

Low.

4:57 5:35

5:39 6:15

8:33 8:53

By LAWRENCE PERRY,

NEW YORK, May 30 .- "The

harpies of the shore shall pluck

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the eagle of the sea."

11:21

Table of Tides Hereabout

Lightface type a.m. tides. Blackface p.m. tides. The minus sign

Time of tide is taken from close under the shore and will be later

indicates tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the refer-

in the channel. This is pronounced in the section from Chesapeake

Beach to Annapolis, where the difference is sometimes several hours.

Predictions compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.



FINAL CHECKUP-Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts looking They are (left to right) Fred Tilp, skipper; Daniel Rabenhorst, over the charts before they started for Gunston Cove last night. mate, and Charles Corbrooks and John Saunders, crewmen.

Tall Fishing Yarn Well Supported

Here's a fisherman who tells his tall story and then confounds doubters by shoving it down their respective throats.

When Train Dispatcher J. S. Wilkerson came home to Raleigh, N. C., after a vacation in Florida he told of hooking a pair of sailfish. To prove it he produced (A) pictures, and (B) the smoked sailfish.

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points Striped bass at Solomons Is-

land. Also hardheads. Very few Striped bass and catfish in Potomac below Little Falls.

Few smal blues on Carolina coast. Continuous winds have driven channel bass up coast. Channel bass at Cape Charles. Also good catches of trout, hardheads, kings. Sea bass and porgies offshore.

Wachaprague—Trout running. Possibility of channel bass. Channel bass at Fox Hill Levels. Good except with south and southwest winds. Surffish-

Macherel, bonita offshore at Ocean City in small numbers. Trout on the wrecks. Porgies and sea bass on reefs.

Maryland trout streams still low. Best bet is Fishing Creek (just stocked) and Big Hunting. Hardhead fishing in upper Bay will improve this week end if given light winds. Best fishing still is to be found on Middles in Point Lookout area.

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America's Cup Defender, Costing Fortune, Is Sold for \$12,000

So wrote Dr. Oliver Wendell

Holmes when the Navy Depart-

ment announced decision to send

Old Ironsides, the United States

frigate Constitution, to the junk

yard. It saved the old heroic

fighter which now after 129 years

still is in commission. But no

poet, probably, will take pen in

hand to save the famous sloop,

Ranger, defender of the Ameri-

ca's Cup against the T. O. M.

Sopwith challenger, Endeavour II.

in Fall River, Mass., there to be

dismembered. The yield will be

valuable steel, aluminum, bronze,

duralumin and lead. She cost

about a quarter of a million dol-

lars to be designed, built and

maintained throughout her year

of glory, in 1937, but Harold Van-

derbilt, her owner, sold her for

Of all boats that ever sailed,

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easiest to handle. No boat could

sail near her. She represented

such a great advance in the de-

sign and construction of wind-

propelled craft as to cause British

designers to throw up their hands

for them, they said, to design and

build craft able to compete with

Her races against Endeavour II

were not even contests. Ranger

the Ranger or her like.

in despair. It was not possible

\$12,000.

Ranger will go to the boneyard

Sees Monarchs Perform. and become just another skipper

look dark now.'

In 1938 he sailed the two-masted

Firenze on Five-Week Cruise. of the Hussar, palatial yacht owned by Barbara Hutton. He took command of the Firenze, owned by five-week cruise of the boat to

and men, the yacht is one of the member for many a year. largest in commission this year. Many craft like her have been sold to Uncle Sam for patrol work, while some owners, faced with crew shortage, have not even outfitted their 9:35 boats this year.

Yacht Skipper Sadly ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN **Recalls Days When** Kings Held Helm

Pilot of Guggenheim's Firenze Has Worked For Many Notables

Capt. Manfred Christiansen, Northis week, took time out from his

Europe engaging in the harmless sport of yacht racing. the world for many a millionaire recalled, rather sadly, his many

He has seen the late King George throw aside the affairs of state to top form. take over the tiller of racing craft

again," he remarked, "but things

vachts in this country Capt. Chriswith world celebrities an dthe favorite watering places of Europe. schooner Vagrant, owned by Harold Vanderbilt, famed America's Cup skipper, across to the Mediterranean in 20 days. He was skipper on another sea-going yacht which went

At one time he was in command Robert M. Guggenheim of Central America.

Incomparable Ranger Goes to Boat Junk Pile

sailed alone. But, as with so

many of her kind, she was good

only for racing. It would have

cost a small fortune to convert

her into a cruiser, and even then

she would not have been satis-

factory. She offered no possibili-

So to the junkyard she goes.

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According to performance this and Surveys and passed the Senate week, the best fishing will be in the on May 23. Point Lookout area. Ridge boats | Passage of this bill and others of customarily fish these grounds. Those docking at Point Lookout, that they create a precedent for

in order for this week end.

wegian-born skipper of the 170-foot yacht Firenze which docked here dress.

And while the catches of Ridge and appropriate use of public lands, parks and forests.

We do not condemn these bills

son bloodworms have been the best The bronzed yacht captain who bait, but with the hardhead drop-England; Stockholm and Copenthe best of all baits.

Lewes is the best place to obtain

a boat on the Delaware side, while along the Jersey bay shore fishing "I wish we could see them racing | towns are as thick as fleas on a dog. The new inlet at Indian River, just south of Cape Henlopen, is a place tianser has been in close touch full of surprises. This year several caught them, too, and more than a marlin fishing boats are expected to few were better than 5 pounds. base there and fish the Fenwick Shoals area

Streams Are Shrunken.

From Maine to Georgia the woods are dry and streams are lower than for many years. The fire hazard has lessened over much of the area with light rains, but it can become quite acute again.

It makes trout fishing tough, particularly for the tyro, who can't get out enough line to fish a pool or two ahead. Small flies and nymphs seem productive of the most strikes. Washington, in Miami following a Best fishing is in the early morning and late evening.

Muddy waters usually wash out The Firenze touched at Nassau, most of our summer bass season, but Port-au-Prince, Jamaica, Puerto if spring conditions prevail through Barrios in Guatemala and Havana. July and August we're going to have Requiring a crew of 25 officers bass fishing that anglers will re-

Park Mining Criticized. Misuse of our public lands and priceless heritages can be expected in times of national emergency. There has been considerable talk about taking steps to prevent destruction of any of our national parks: in fact, Secretary Ickes is on record as opposing any such misuses, but there is the Murdock bill, H. R. 2675, "To permit mining within the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona." It is on the calendar of the House now after being reporter favorably by the House Committee on Public Lands. The companion bill, S. 260 (Hayden), was reported favorably May 19 by the Senate Committee on Public Lands



Point Lookout Promising Place to Fish Eastern Streams Hit by Drought

Smith Creek and Piney Point also direct economic land use of all areas fish the Middles, but remember, having national monument possiwhereever you go reservations are bilities. Then endanger our long accepted standards of preservation

yesterday 300 hardheads and 32 and future ones like them, but it duties today to wonder when he trout—we believe that any place on does appear as though with all our again will see the crown heads of salt water will be productive of good vast resources we could find other places than national monuments in Since the start of the present sea- which to do our necessary mining.

Luck With Julio Sanchez. Julio Sanchez caught a large has skippered pleasure craft about ping off to deep water shrimp ap- bluefin tuna on 24-thread several pears now to be accounting for the days ago and repeated the trick best catches. Play safe and take soon after. Helen Lerner, the wideexperiences in international yacht along both. Peelers and soft crabs ly known big-game angler, caught racing-at Kiel, Germany; Cowes, still are scarce, but when available the first to be taken by a woman this year. Marion Hassler turned The big tide-running weeks haven't the same trick, and with the large appeared at the Delaware Break- schools of tuna running the waters water as yet. Their arrival is a mat- of the tiny Bahaman Islands it ap-V. King Haakon and Prince Olaf ter of days, for year after year the pears as though the going in the of Norway, and King Christian X first week in June finds them-in current Cat Cay Tournament is going to be fast and furious.

Channel bass fishing along the North Carolina coast isn't what it should be at this time, according to Ray Adams, who is just back from the Outer Banks. He passed it up As captain of some of the largest anglers should not pass by. Those entirely and spent several days who fished it last season found it fishing Currituck for black bass. He

> Black bass are so thick in Corrituck Sound and Mattamuskeet Lake there is no closed season on them.



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tives, according to Association Pres- to sanction regatta dates so as to ident John A. Remon: Whether to avoid conflicts. hold the complete Regatta as in John Pendelton, Racing Commitprevious years, whether to cut down | tee chairman for the Sunday reon some of the events, either power, gatta, reports that at least 60 little sail, rowing, swimming or canoeing, boats will be out for the day-long or whether to stage the Regatta at affair. The local club is donating General sentiment is that the Re-

gatta will be held if at all possible, providing it does not interfere with | year at Camden, N. J., August 23 defense plans. With Washington and 24. the center of defense efforts, many non-defense endeavors face cancellation, they point out. The committee is composed of

B. M. McKelway, chairman; R. Aubrey Bogley, Dr. G. Bache Gill and J. George Wenzel.

The annual spring regatta of the Washington Canoe Sailing Club was to get underway today over two courses in Georgetown Chan-Class B and Washingtontype sailing canoes will participate. First event was to be over a 2-mile windward-leeward course, the second over a 2-mile triangle and the been announced by the National final over a reversed triangle.

announced a high point trophy series for club members. Two races urged to observe the week by takwill be held each month, and both ing the public for boat rides during today's and President's Cup Regattas will count in the scoring.

The annual summer series of races held off Galesville, Md., by West River Sailing Club will open several weeks in advance of its traditional starting time with the staging of the first test Sunday. Ten races in all have been scheduled with time out for regattas of Fair Haven Sailing Club, July 28 and 29; Annapolis Yacht Club, July 11 to 13; Gibson Island Yacht Squadron, July 19 and 20, and Miles River Yacht Club, August 1 and 2. West River members re-elected Carroll Smith as commodore and Bill Heintz as representative to Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association. Other officers are Eldridge Zang, vice commodore; Jack Zimmer, treasurer, and Marjorie Smith secretary

Dr. O. E. Hulbert has been named chairman of the cruising class, and Eddie Smith, favorite West River sailorman, is head of the important Race Committee.

Model speedboat enthusiasts from many sections of the East will gather here Sunday for the annual June regatta of the Miniature Power Boat Club of Washington in Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool. As equally important for model



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Final decision on whether Wash- | owners is the meeting to be held ington will have its annual Presi- in the Shoreham Building tomorrow dent's Cup Regatta this year is night at which time representatives expected to be reached a week from from six clubs between Richmond today when a special committee and New York will set up maappointed by the Regatta associa- chinery for an "East Coast Association Board of Directors makes its tion" of the American Model Power Boat Association. The new or-The committee has three alterna- ganization would make an attempt

the trophies.

The Middle States' Rowing Association regatta will be held this

All Boat Clubs Urged To Join in Observing 'Outboard Week'

Plans for the third national outboard notor week, starting Sunday and lasting through June 8, have Outboard Association and boat clubs Commodore Jack Hazzard also throughout the country are being the eight-day period.

The main object of "outboard week," according to Phelps Ingersoll, national commodore of the association, is to introduce the nonboating American to the last great frontier in the Nation, the water-

Throughout the week, dealers. clubs and boating enthusiasts will combine to stage various outdoor boat and motor displays and to make the sport and recreation of boating as attractive as possible to landlubbers.

The National Outboard Association will distribute 10,000 posters and window streamers to club and dealers for display during the week. These colored posters will carry the slogan, "Let's Go Boating."



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Entries of Mary Belin and Sara Moore Boosts Class of Star's Net Tourney

Only Active Former Victors Now Here Have No Ratings

Three-Cornered Scrap With Willie Herbert Is Likely

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Quality stock in The Star's tennis tournament for women jumped two full points today with the receipt of the entries of the only two exchampions now living in Washington who still are active in the sport.

A doctor's decision gave Mary Cootes Belin the opportunity of going after her third City of Washington championship, while Sara Moore will return to local competition for the first time in three years in an effort to repeat her conquest of 1935.

Thus, the annual Star-sponsored event, which starts at Army Navy Country Club on Monday, is assured of a pair of high-class, unranked entrants, for neither Mrs. Belin nor Miss Moore has played enough tennis in this vicinity to have received a District ranking since 1938. They will, of course, be seeded.

Three-cornered Scrap Seen. Advance talk of a three-cornered fight for the championship among Mrs. Belin, Miss Moore and Willie O'Steen Herbert immediately arose Before the entries of the former champs were received, Mrs. Herbert's stiffest opposition loomed from Frances Rowan and Lib Sowers the only other entrants with District rankings.

It is highly probable, however that at least two more stars with local ratings will beat the 6 p.m. deadline tomorrow, for four of them-Charlotte Decker, Dorette Miller, Peggy Keyser Smith and Hazel (Jimmy) Bishopp-still were

outside the fold today. Although doubles entries do not close until Monday night, the formation of the first team was made In His Grandson known today, when Mrs. Rowan and Mrs. Belin announced that they were going to play together. Mrs. Rowan, incidentally, was co-holder of the women's championship of the first City of Washington tournament winning the fair tandem title with Mrs. Clarence Norment, jr., in 1929. Late Entries Numerous.

As usual, a flood of last-minute entries is expected to pour in to the committee tomorrow. Because the draw will be made at Army Navy at 6 o'clock, late entrants are thinks he still has several good advised to call Bill Kenney, Army Navy's new profesisonal, at the compete for his 16th consecutive A. K. Tigrett, tournament referee, will be in charge of the draw and will be assisted by Col. Carl Ristine, president of the District association; Kenney and the writer. Play begins matches scheduled thereafter until

J. E. Smith to Captain Charlotte Hall Nine

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 30. -John E. Smith, shortstop of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy baseball team, has been named captain of the 1941 squad. He has been regular shortstop for three

Service May Land Two Dixie Track Stars

Dudley Tyler, Auburn's great halfmiler who won the S. E. C. championship, expects to be in the Army by fall. He's a sophomore. And Thurman Hall, elected cocaptain of Vanderbilt's track team, also may be absent next year. He hopes to join the Air Corps.

Salmon Fishing Good In Nova Scotia

Reports from Nova Scotia indieate that the salmon fishing there is unusually good. Every river there is open to public

Petworth Has Open Dates

Petworth Citizens' Association Baseball Club would like a game for tomorrow with an unlimited team having a diamond. It also wants a game for Wednesday, for which date it has a field. Call Wheaton at Randolph 5026.

Gridder Goes Back Home

Should any one ask you what became of Patrick Daniel Boyle, Georgia's star freshman guard of 1939, he's back home playing first string for Minnesota.

Pair of 'Charming' Fans

ple of hometown fans. The club senior Wilson is an official at the never has lost when they were in State Department.

Colored Nine Seeks Foe

Alexandria Eagles colored baseball team is booking games with strong | By the Associated Press. unlimited nines. They have a diamond. Contact S. Brooks, business manager, at 1311 Cameron street, Alexandria.

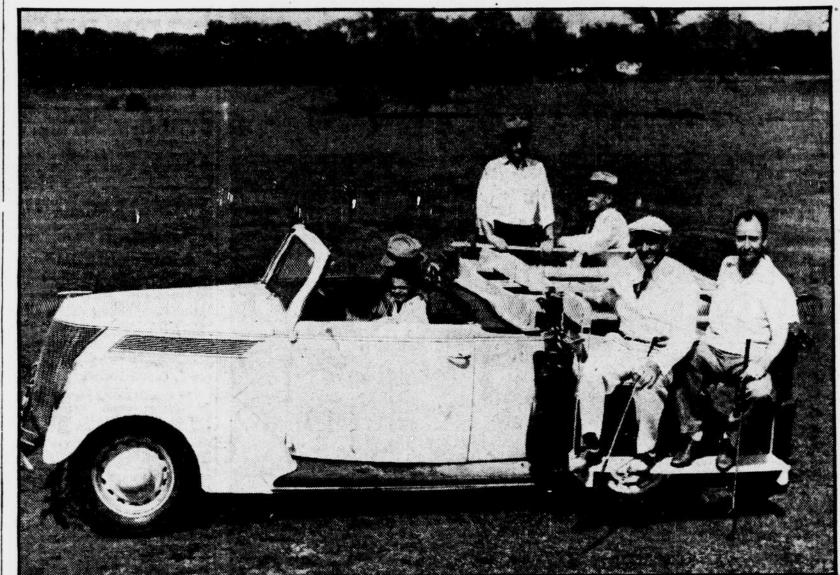
Hoosiers Have Home Nine

BLOOMINGTON. Ind., (A) .native Hoosiers.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—82,437 fans watched Yankees split doubleheader with Boston Red Sox; Carl Hubbell, Giants, beat Brooklyn Dodgers with one-hitter.

Three years ago-Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., won 500mile race at Indianapolis at record speed of 117.2 miles per hour. Five years ago-Cornell won Dartmouth third.



EASY-GOING GOLF—This "foursome scooter" is the invention of Dr. R. A. Richardson (in front with cap on head) of the University of Kansas Club. Beside him is Don McGreevy and on the

other side (left to right) are Carter Thomas and Jack Stewart. In the front of the machine, which is equipped with double rear tires, are the driver and ball spotter.

At 61, Faces Rival

Rider 48 Years, Meets Keenest Competitor In Young Progeny

By TONY SLAUGHTER, BRADY, Tex., May 30.-Little Johnny Lane, 61 years old today, still boots thoroughbreds as a jockey. He's been riding 46 years and seasons left. He's making plans to club's tennis shop before that time. year in the annual Brady Jubilee and race meet July 3, 4 and 5. And that's causing Johnny more

worry than any event in years. Because, you see, his keenest competitor will be a young upstart folat 10 o'clock Monday morning, with lowing in the footsteps—or rather hoofbeats-of his grand father.

Grandson a Success.

Merlin Lemons, Lane's grandson, has been riding two years and already has a long list of winnings to his credit.

Having to race against Merlin i worrying Johnny a lot more than getting eight horses into shape for the big meet.

Lane, who weighs only 100 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches tall, says he's a little light for a jockey, "but there's one consolation-I never

have to diet." Johnny never has been a horse owner. "There's more money riding for the other fellow," he said. "I've had lots of chances to buy promising horses, but a fellow like me could invest all he had and then suddenly see his investment vanish should a horse or two get crippled or break

Figures Honesty Pays. Had Johnny, who rode back in the days when many of the races were "fixed," says there is not much tam-

pering with the jockeys now. They couldn't touch Johnny with a 10-foot pole, anyway. "There's more money in the long run and a clear conscience when riding them straight," he averred.

Lane's longest stretch for one breeder was 18 years with W. T. Locklear of San Saba, who lost his life in a race track fire in Nebraska. Lane has sent many good horses to the major tracks.

When the racing season is over Johnny will go back to his farm in the Voca community. But, says Johnny, "I'll ride as long

Wilson, Washingtonian, Leads Harvard Netmen

as I can sit in the saddle

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30.-Orme Wilson, jr., of Washington, D. C., has been chosen captain of Harvard's 1942 tennis team.

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson of 2342 Massachusetts avenue N. W., and attended St. Alban's School here from 1930 to 1933. His first competitive tennis was Albany (Ga.) Baseball Club is played at St. Mark's School at Southabout to give lifetime passes to Tom | borough, Mass., where he captained Turner and Mrs. Ira Hayes, a cou- the team in his senior year. The

Davis After 100-Yard Mark in Denver Meet

DENVER, May 30.-Blonde Harold Davis woos the world record in the 100-yard dash at the national junior college track and field meet in Denver University Stadium today and

Davis, from Salinos (Calif.) Junior Soon to Lose Allowance College, holds the "Jaycee" mark of Twenty-six of the 31 members of 9.5 seconds and seems to have the the Indiana baseball squad are best chance of any of the 208 athletes for a world record. The world mark is 9.4 in the century. Thirty two schools from 10 States

have entered.

His Diamond, Needs Foes Palisades baseball team has diamond on which it would like to book games with unlimited nines. Call Emerson 0896.

Caboodle Changes Hands

Hal Price Headley's 2-year-old Caboodle was claimed from the 60th I. C. A. A. A. A. team title Kentucky sportsman at Suffolk with 291/2 points, Harvard second, Downs for \$1,500 by Mrs. E. Haugh-

Johnny Lane, Jockey Tennis Players Made by Study More Titles for Blozis And Hard Practice as No One Style Develops Champions

different phases of the game:

"Let no one tell you that there tactics. is only one style of play which will make you a champion. Individuality plays a great part in tennis. Your own temperament and physical make-up will largely determine the type of game you play. If you are cautious and conservative by nature. you probably will play a cautious and conservative game; if you are a more adventurous spirit, you will be inclined to adopt more risky tactics. . . but in tennis' long history, no two champions have have played the game exactly the

same way." That doesn't mean that your form should remain as awkward as a beginner's, however, the articles

hasten to say.

Good Form is Essential. "You probably can get the ball over the net if you make your drive awkwardly, but in doing so you will sacrifice something in speed or accuracy or energy. Good form will help you hit the ball hard with least waste effort to the desired spot in your opponent's court. The fundamentals of good form in driving are few, but essential-make a free swing with your arm fully extended when your racket strikes the ball, hit the ball in the center of your racket, step forwards as you make the stroke and follow through.' (That's all that's necessary. Simple,

one can about the how and why of the continental.

Andrako, Free of Call

Steve Andrako will have at least

another year of pro football with

the Redskins, thanks to a leave of

absence from the Army. General Manager Jack Espey had

the 200-pound reserve center's con-

tract on file today after Andrako

learned he will not be called back

to active duty with the Air Corps

He is assigned to the Bombard-

iers, having completed a student

pilot's course at Tulsa, Okla., and

this branch is not expected to go

Andrako captained Ohio State's

Big Ten championship eleven in

1939. He is the 13th veteran of 29

Marbury Is Co-Leader

Of Virginia Trackmen

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 30.

-William B. Marbury, jr., of Wash-ington and Beverley D. Tucker, jr.,

Cleveland have named co-captains

of the Virginia track team. The golf

team elected Thomas Leonard, jr.

Marbury has been a consistent

point getter for the Cavaliers in the

nurdles and Tucker a standout dis-

Eddie Connolly, home-bred rider

who is one of the leading appren-

tices at Suffolk Downs, will lose his

Wisconsin will be represented in

the Poughkeepsie regatta June 25 by

the university's varsity and fresh-

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> Constant practice and regular ataround" it.

improved a weak forehand by hit- Panthers' chief rivals. ting a ball suspended on a rubber

Three Much-Used Grips.

Of the three grips, western, coninental and eastern—the latter is ecommended for beginners. With it, used by more than 70 per cent of the game's currently ranked players, one can hit hard off the ground, drive flat or with top spin or undercut. It is equally useful on all kinds of courts-slow or fast, hard or soft, wet or dry The western grip is well adapted

to high-bouncing balls on cement courts, but is not the best for low bounces on other surfaces, especially grass. Budge discarded it after his first season's play in the East and has used the eastern ever since. The Although books on "How to Play one advantage: You do not have College Sports Baseball," "How to Pitch Horse- to shift your racket when making shoes" and similar tomes have been a back-hand drive. But it requires regarded lightly for years, the U.S. exceptional strength of wrist to drive L. T. A. heartily recommends all a ball hard on the forehand with

Huskies' 1941 Crew

May Be Greatest
SEATTLE, May 30. When the

University of Washington's var-

sity eight-oared crew left the

rowing world popeyed by whopping more than 20 seconds off the

Oakland Estuary 3-mile course

record, it aroused a discussion as

to whether this 1941 shell is the

best in Washington's star-studded

The retired admirals, those

ex-oarsmen whose shoulders have

sagged and whose chests have

slipped since they used to answer

to the "ready all," have decided

to suspend judgment until after

On the basis of Washington's

showing in the annual Pough-

keepsie classic on that date,

they'll feel better about compar-

ing the present boatload with

those of 1926, 1936 and 1940, the

WARRENTON, Va., May 30.-

Mrs. E. Douglas Prime and Ran-

dolph G. Duffey have been elected

directors of the Warrenton Horse

Directors re-elected were Alex

Calvert, Amory S. Carhart, George

W. Cutting, J. North Fletcher,

Frank D. Gaskins, Francis T.

Greene, Mrs. James Hamilton, Maj

Sterling Larrabee, Harold E. Smith

Herman Ullman and Mrs. Robert

Fletcher was re-elected president

and Gaskins was chosen vice presi-

dent. Carhart and Ullman were re-

elected vice presidents, Smith, treas-

urer; Mrs. Hamilton, secretary, and

Tom Thorp, racing steward, has

about given up all thought of further football officiating.

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Hilltopper One of Five With Chance to Land **Double Victories**

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, May 30.-Georgetendance at clinics and exhibitions town's Al Blozis was favored to reby the game's stars are heartily peat in the shotput and discus as pected to cut much of a figure.

Opponents quickly will uncover a Pitt, which won the team title last Committee chairman, Dr. James weakness and pound it relentlessly," year without gaining a first place, the treaties points out. Practice had a good chance of repeating, mittee chairman, James Palmer; may be obtained by having a friend but with no Pacific Coast teams en- Entertainment chairman, V. Man-"feed" balls to your weakness, or tered the games could develop into by using a practice board. Vines an old-fashioned free-for-all. New and Perry both claimed wonders for York University, Penn, Penn State Budget Committee chairman, Leslie their practice boards while Budge and Fordham were regarded as the

Five doubles could be scored over the week end. Les MacMitchell of N. Y. U. is a hot favorite in the 880 and mile; Eddie Dugger of Tufts is expected to take both hurdles; Barney Ewell should repeat in the sprints; Don Blount of Dartmouth is the choice in the high and broad jumps, and Blozis should win the weight events. Ewell won three championships last year, picking up the broad-jump crown in addition

to the dashes. Georgetown's Ken Lyden was ranked next to MacMitchell in the 880, but Jack Doolan did not figure to finish in the money in the sprints. nor was Morty Alnwick expected to place in the 440.

Baseball.
Michigan, 9; Northwestern, 7. Track. U. Wisconsin, 79; Marquette, 52.

be worked on-not avoided, as is a day with preliminary heats. But urer, Henry W. Branson; secretary, weak banckhand by "running the Hoyas otherwise were not ex- Ben L. Fuller; Golf Committee H. Whitten.

First round results in the first

Hight:

H. H. Hair defeated L. Franklin, jr.

4 and 3: R. F. Alexander defeated R. T.

Harrell, 6 and 5: R. S. Fowler defeated

Claude Jenkins 1 up. 19 holes; C. H.

Pardoe defeated J. L. Manders, 4 and 3:

Dr. W. R. McLister defeated T. Turner

Smith, 6 and 5: John J. Bachman de
feated J. R. Murphy, 2 up: C. M. Clay

defeated James L. Tracy, by default.

Kenneth Haynes, a second flight qualifier, drove the first green, 305 vards from the tee, and holed a 15foot putt for an eagle deuce. The boys at Washington are having a lot of fun with E. A. J. Fay. The ago and holed a deuce on the par 4 hole. A few days later he took 16 strokes to play the 15th hole. Naturally he has taken a lot of good-natured kidding.

Fairfax Country Club's Public Pairings Give Walper Links, Opening Today, Is Nifty; An Early Start in **Gruver Washington Prexy**

June 16, for the Professional Golf-

ers' Association National cham-

pionship in a 36-hole test over the

Lakeside County Club course at

Richmond. The tourney was orig-

inally scheduled for June 9, but

was put back a week to make sure

of the presence of the qualifiers

from Washington for the National

qualifying rounds, for the situation

will be different from that in the

But if Cliff Spencer, Lew Wor-

qualify) it means considerable

en's championship totals 125 of

quested to bring their own caddies.

die shortage on crowded days. It

seems to be standard equipment

nowadays, with many of the boys

engaged in defense work or being

Washington ended a three-

game losing streak and at the

same time scored its first shut-

out of the season by sinking Bos-

ton, 6-0, in a game halted by

rain after six innings. Olaf

Erickson did the pitching and

Homers were plentiful in the

American League. The Tigers

collected three while defeating

the Browns, who got two, and

Babe Ruth smacked his 14th

of the year while the Yankees

were winning over the Athletics

Harry Greb of Pittsburgh and

Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis

went to a 10-round draw in a

boxing bout at South Bend.

gave only three hits.

at the Polo Grounds.

inducted into the Army.

20 Years Ago

In The Star

Nearby Virginia now has a modern public golf course. The public layout of the Fairfax Country Club, designed by Robert Trent Jones, nationally famous course architect, was opened today. Operated by John S. Connolly, well known in local golf circles, the course plays around 6,100 yards in length. It is an interesting nine-hole layout with varying sets of tees for each circuit of the course, and marks the opening of the first play-for-pay course in the thickly settled section of Virginia within a few miles of the Capital. Also it is the first golf course to be thrown open around

which is located about a half mile from the traffic circle at the inter- Open. Each P. G. A. qualifier resection of Lee boulevard and Lee highways, in Fairfax County, are a couple of choice short holes, where Architect Jones has used all his on their own. artistry in building a pair of gems for the accurate iron player. Par for the course is 71. The seventh hole plays about 160 yards over a water hazard, which is unique in public golf course construction.

Lack of Rain Hurts Fairways. Connolly hasn't been aided by the Cox, prexy of the Mid-Atlantic dry spring, and winter rules will be P. G. A., did not attempt to play in effect through the fairways, prob- in the open, and probably will pass bly for the balance of this year. up the pro match play champion-But the putting greens are in good ship also. Wiffy does not like shape, and altogether the new course match play, he said three years shapes up as a welcome addition ago. Among the boys who may to the family of public layouts in play in the Richmond tests is Sam

and near Washington. Here is the yardage of the first Springs, Va. nine, which is varied somewhat on the second nine: No. 1, 440 yards, par 5; No. 2, 390 yards, par 4; No. 3, 400 yards, par 4; No. 4, 364 yards, par 4; No. 5, 185 yards, par 3; No. 6, 333 yards, par 4; No. 7, 160 yards, par 3; No. 8, 510 yards, par 5; No. 9, 357 yards, par 4. Total yardage, 3,139. Par 36.

Gruver Heads Washington Club. Dorie C. Gruver, well-known Washington businessman, is the new president of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Gruver has veen vice president of the Washington club for several years, as well as serving as House Committee chairman. He was elected to the presidency on the voluntary retirement of Christopher B. Garnett, president of the club for the past six years.

Other officers of the Washington club for 1941, elected by the club recommended. And if there is a the 65th annual I. C. 4-A track and Board of Governors are: Vice presiweakness in one's game, it should field championship meet opened to- dent, Dr. Richard N. Sutton; treaschairman, Ralph S. Fowler; Greens ning Hoffman; Swimming Committee chairman, John F. Myers, and

Washington today was to continue play in its club championship tourney, with medalist Harold H. Hair meeting R. F. Alexander, one of the tournament dark horses, and defending champion E. T. Rice scheduled to clash with former champion Ralph S. Fowler.

National Open Three men from the Middle At lantic sector will qualify Monday

Trio of Other Capital Golfers, Two Maryland Pros Are Scheduled

Four professional golfers from the Washington area have been paired for the opening round in the National Open golf championship, to Open championship at Fort Worth start over the Colonial Club course next week. The championship at Fort Worth, Tex., next Thursproper will be held at Denver the day. Two more from nearby Maryweek of July 7.

Many of the lads who played carlier this week in the open land will play in the title tourney, making six in all from the mid-Atlantic sector entered in the first land will play in the title tourney, championship sectional rounds will national tourney to be held in the

go to Richmond for the P. G. A. Southwest.

gualifying rounds, for the situation Fred McLeod, Columbia pro and Open king in 1908, isn't yet sure he will make the trip, but three ceives as a bonus railroad fare other Washington qualifiers who from his home to the scene of the won places in the sectional test at tourney. In the open the boys are Columbia last Monday, are to face the starter next Thursday.

Pairings of Capital Pros. sham or Leo Walper qualifies for Pairings and starting times of the Washington entrants are: the P. G. A. (and it's dollars to 9:04 Thursday and 12:34 Priday—Leo
J. Walper, unattached, Bethesda, Md.i
Charles Penna, Chicago, and Robert Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz.
9:53 Thursday and 1:23 Priday—Lew
Worsham, Burning Tree: Don Malarkey,
Kilgore, Tex., and B. C. Nabers, Baton
Rouge, Ls. doughnuts one or more of them will time away from the home base, what with the Open next week and the P. G. A. tourney in July. Wiffy Kilgore, Tex., and B. C. Nabers, Baton Rouge, Ls.

10:07 Thursday and 1:37 Friday—Cliff Spencer, East Potomac Park: John Burke, Houston, Tex., and Theodore L. Huge, South Euclid, Onio.

10:28 Thursday and 1:58 Friday—Fred McLeod. Columbia: George Von Eim. Los Angeles, Calif., and Jack Tinnin (amateur), Dallas.

Pairings of Maryland entrants: 9:32 Thursday and 1:02 Friday—Andrew Gibson. Baltimore: Felix Serafin, Scranton. Pa., and Fred Haas, Jr. (amateur). New Orleans.

10:21 Thursday and 1:51 Friday—Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.: Charles G. Miller. Macon. Ga., and J. E. Bernolfo, ir. (amateur). Salt Lake City, Utah. Snead, now registering from Hot Entry list in the District wom-

14 Former Champs in Line. the best feminine golfers of the Notable among the absentees is city. The pairings will be an-Ed Oliver, the corpulent corporal nounced Sunday. Players are refrom Fort Dix, N. J., who was disqualified last year and later turned for Manor, where the tourney will in a score that would have tied start Monday morning, has a cadfor the title.

In all 14 former champions and W. Lawson Little, the reigning champ, are expected to play in the 1941 edition of the Open. Former champs entered are: Walter Hagen, who has been around Washington for several days; Gene Sarazen, McLeod, Olin Dutra, Sam Parks, jr.; Ralph Guldahl, John Farrell, John Goodman, Charles Evans, jr.; Byron Nelson, Tony Manero, George Sargent, Tommy Armour and Billy

Spencer and Worsham will leave Washington Sunday. Walper is at Montgomery, Ala., with National Amateur Champ Dick Chapman, who will play in the tourney. Spencer, because of his stunt of leading the Nation's qualifiers with a 36-hole total of 137 at Columbia last Monday, will be tabbed as one of the men to lick. In previous championships, however, he has not gone anywhere.

Army May Get Grant

Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, tennis ace who is unmarried, has received his Army questionnaire and expects



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Weisheit Will Captain

PRINCETON, N. J., May 30 .- J. Elmer Weisheit, jr., '42, of Baltimore, Md., has been named captain of next year's Princeton varsity lacrosse team.

Weisheit, who plays at attack and midfield, was named with five other members of the Tiger team to participate in the annual North-South game at Baltimore June 11.

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First 16 in Hermitage Event Gene Pittman of Washington were Pairings: Earl Skinker, Washington (77), vs. Howard Mosser, Richmond (75): Gene Pitman, Washington (75), vs. Parker Nolan, Washington (77); Earl McAleer, Washington (77), vs. Don O'Brien (74): Bill Tomplinson (74) vs. Earl Howell. Richmond (78): Charley Malone, Washington (78), vs. J. H. Barnett, Richmond (76): Ralph Bogart, Washington (76), vs. Bill Cunningham, Richmond (78); Abe Bean, Fredericksburg (79), vs. Harry Thompson (74).

Six Washington Golfers Make

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.—Six in the 75 group. Washington golfers teed off in the championship flight of the annual Hermitage invitation tournament today as three others fell by the

Chief casual of yesterday's qualifying round was Russ Hollebaugh, who won the tournament in 1937. Noted as a putter, Russ slumped badly on the greens, using 44 strokes Tiger Lacrosse Team with his putter and wound up with an 86 which landed him in the

fourth flight. Dr. H. L. Smith and A. C. Puryear tied with Abe Bean of Fredericksburg at 79 for the last championship berth and lost the draw to the

Three Richmond linksmen tied for the medal as a field of 113 tried in vain to crack par 73 on the tough course. Don O'Brien, Country Club of Virginia; Harry Thompson and Bill Tomlinson, both from the host club, had 74s on the long course Close on their heels came Charley Kent, city champion, who carded a

75 despite several 3-put greens. Seeded No. 1, Kent drew Fred Chalmers, whom he defeated in the final of the Country Club of Virginia spring tournament this week, in today's first round of match play. Howard Musser of Hermitage and

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By Betsy Caswell

Maybe you've been playing wise old owl over the holiday and refused to allow yourse'f to be dragged onto traffic-jammed roads to go a-picnicking in the countryside. You may have been superlatively clever and just stayed quietly and snugly at home, avoiding even the congestion of the city You may have had a real rest, and now that much of the hustle and bustle of others is over you may feel like doing a little picnicking of

But you're still too cagey to try it far afield, so you'll just have a nice, cozy supper on your own porch or in your own little garden or yard-all the gypsy charm of a picnic, combined with all the comforts of home! And to make everything easier than easy for yourself, you'll turn out the repast from cans on the emergency shelf and items tucked in boxes or on the shelves of the refrigerator.

For instance, you might have a delicious casserole of baked beans, topped with spiced ham, for the hot dish at the meal. If you want additional sturdy fare serve tasty cheese tomato sandwiches, too. Make a vegetable salad of well-chilled canned or cooked vegetables, with a French dressing flavored with lemon juice, or that vinaigrette dressing we told

has been added to achieve that crisp,

shiny brown crust so beloved by

So, even if the corner delicates-

sen and the nearest grocery store

have closed for the holiday, investi-

gate the contents of your pantry

shelves and see if you can't find sev-

eral items that will be suitable for

Here are two recipes for you-in

case you'd like to try them over the

CASSEROLE OF PORK AND

BEANS AND SPICED HAM.

2 cans (16 oz.) pork and beans

6 tablespoonfuls brown sugar

1/2 teaspoonful ground cloves

2 teaspoonfuls butter.

1 can (12 oz.) canned spiced han

Empty one can of pork and beans into a casserole. Slice the canned

spiced ham in thin slices and ar-

the ham. Make the second layer just like the first and dot on top

with the butter. Bake in a moder-

ately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

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Top off the menu with fresh fruit, beaded with moisture from being cooled in the icebox, and you've a !picnic that is little or no trouble, with butter in which a little water supplies vitamins and other necessary food values and is guaranteed to stir you little from your holiday

laziness. Paper plates, napkins and cups will reduce washing up to a minimum, and if you use a heavy pottery casserole the ham and beans will keep piping hot throughout the evening, saving you from jumping up and running to the kitchen repeatedly to heat them up.

Of course, if you're one of the fortunate souls that have a charcoal grill or oven in the back yard you can bestir yourself to provide rare steaks or chops for the crowd. Try rubbing the meat well with olive oil and a clove of garlic before broiling -or salt it during the cooking process with a new special salt mixture that has been developed for meats. You might like to whip up a big dish of corned beef hash, topped with poached or fried eggs—use a good brand of canned hash, and cook it



are still the best bet for summer weddings, whether you're an active participant or merely an interested spectator of the passing show. . Of course, you can choose the dark blue coat and white flannels, if you really insist, but somehow the allwhite looks better and dressier, at

right for summer weddings in the evening. And the dinner jacket is all wrong for members of the wedding party. You never wear dinner clothes to a wedding-too informal for the participants. It's O. K. for attending an evening wedding and reception, though, if you're merely a



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ply, include a stamped, self-

Are you on the lookout for some-

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and savory baked ham on a large

platter. Surround with stuffed

addressed envelope.

and garnish with cress.

Washing Hose

For Supper Menu

Wearability of Paint Job range half of it on top of the beans. Combine the sugar and ground cloves and sprinkle half of it over the half of it over Application Method

Fine Old China Can Be Patched So That the Mended Place Is Very Difficult to See

By Margaret Nowell

Combine tomato soup and grated Dear Miss Nowell: The floor of the porch at our summer cottage has ing a canvas grass-catcher attached daughter-in-law as she does her own cheese and heat in a double boiler never been painted and we have used it for five years. We plan to paint to the mower. This can be fitted daughters, she can look like a minuntil the cheese is just melted. Add it this summer and would like to know what is the best paint to use that will not be too expensive and will give good wear. Can you tell us how Lovely porcelain jugs lend a in times of trouble. the slightly beaten egg gradually will not be too expensive and will give good wear. Can you tell us how and cook 3-4 minutes. Remove a paint job should last?

K. H. charming, decorative note to any Answer—Answering the last question first, the life of your paint job room. Particularly outstanding ones ters-in-law miss their best bet when shop-lifting to furnish it. plate to cool. When cool add may-

onnaise and mix well. Store in the depends very much on the quality. refrigerator until firm. Makes 8-10 of the paint and the methods that stairs gets very warm and I won-

you use. Sea air and sun have dered if you would tell me what sandwiches. This filling keeps very taken much of the life out of the Washingtonians do to keep houses surface of your wood porch in five | cool in summer. I do not intend to years, and it will be necessary to install a cooling system as I shall 1. Spread each slice of bread with give it a good priming coat first and be in this house only until fall. cheese tomato spread and then put then two coats of deck paint that will stand exposure to sun and Answer—The best method is to water. Your priming coat should keep your house closed during the

2. Or spread each slice of bread be of lead and oil, with accent on day as much as possible and open with cheese tomato spread and then put crisp bacon or slices of ham be-tween sandwich slices. the oil. Linseed oil will fill the it at night. A fan or two to make pores of the wood so that it will a flow of air will help. This will not "drink up" your more expensive keep the first floor cooler than it is floor and deck paint and give it turning the hose on porches, lawns Carefully Designed Slip two coats. After that, one coat of and even on the porch roofs are all paint a year will keep it in fine con- of benefit, but without an air cooldition, and after a year or two you ing system the only thing is to keep In Comfortable Style should have to paint it only once in two years, or do only the travel

> Dear Miss Nowell: I have a very old bowl and pitcher set which know is over a hundred years old. It is the type that was used in bedrooms before the day of bathrooms. A piece has been knocked out of the side of the rim of the pitcher and has been lost. Is there anything that can be done to replace this? It would not have to stand hard wear, but is so lovely in shape and color that I would like to keep it for an ornament. I would appreciate any information on the L. Y. T.

Answer-It may be mended, or restored, by patching with plaster of paris. The patch can be painted and decorated so that it will not be noticed, but of course it could not be used with safety. Professional china menders have a collection of pieces and can very often set in a piece of porcelain so that it is almost impossible to detect the patch. If yours is a prize piece, either of your investigation. There are several experts in town who will be glad to advise you.

Dear Miss Nowell: I understand that tar paper is an excellent moth deterrent and is good for use in trunks and boxes when things are to be stored for some time. Can you give me advice on this? H. D. S. Answer-I would suggest that you use one of the linings that are especially manufactured for this purpose, for you can never count on the effect of heat and damp conditions when things are put away for some time. One correspondent had a whole trunk of linens stained badly by the use of tar paper, and the verdict was that heat had caused volatile oils in the paper to be deposited on the linen. These demanded a great deal of time, effort and special solvents for removal.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have several nice old pieces of milk glass. Lately I have seen many similar pieces in shops and magazines, notably a pair of hands. Would these be old ones or do they make reproductions? G. R. T.

Answer—They may or may not be reproductions. One of the best known glass works is making some fine reproductions of the old ones, or maybe they should not be called reproductions as they are made from the original old molds. However, the pieces are new and may be very much like your old ones. It is also possible to pick up the old ones, though they are rather rare. I think if you saw them side by side you would be able to tell the difference in them. The hands, close toinch fabric for slip, 11/4 yards for gether with palms up, are among the new pieces offered by this glass company, and if you have seen it gerie crepe, batiste, taffeta or linen. | children's dresses, matrons, moth- | recently in magazines, it is probably Barbara Bell pattern No. 1332-B er-and-daughter sets, brother-and- a new one.

> Dear Miss Nowell: I am a new- directions for above. in a small six-room house. The up- Star.



By Dorothy Murray For storage put your rugs in special bags for protection. These are made of khaki, are large enough to hold two 9x12 rugs and are processed for efficient moth resist-

After mowing the lawn eliminate the tiresome job of raking by hav-

with attractive bird scenes . . . Give each child in the house a drum bank made of metal and bake- Reheat Rolls lite, very gay in color and equipped with a lock and key . . .

A covered vegetable dish of handmade pewter ware is a smart gift for a June bride. The attractive lightly with warm water, cover material is hard wearing and both the top and bottom of the article boiler, one-half filled with boiling

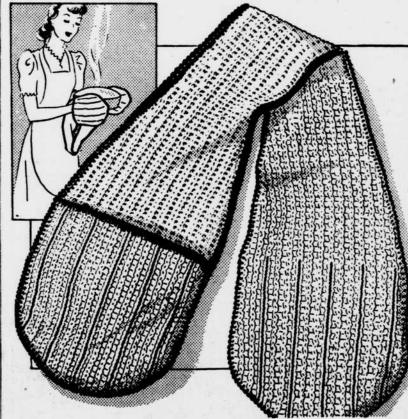
tables Blot out the morning light by cooking rating. paint. Then use a good brand of outside at least. Using awnings and placing a sleep shade across your This is made of soft sateen will keep out all light, yet permits your eyelashes and lids to move freely. The shades are inexpensive and may be purchased in several

> For the pup get one of the newtype leashes. A strong 12-foot lead pulls out and automatically rewinds itself without ever getting tangled up. By flicking a button on the handle the leash is locked and the dog is under close control. The case is made of metal with a leathercovered handle .

> A delicious cocktail composed of eight vegetable juices is nice to serve at breakfast or before a supper party. This juice is pasteurized, not cooked, to preserve the raw vegetable goodness and flavor. The contents consist of spinach, celery, beet, tomato, carrot, etc.

eggs, anchovies and mayonnaise At your next bridge party use natural tropical shells for serving candies, salted nuts and other The shells will offer a atmosphere which is Never rub soap directly on hose when laundering. Make up a good pleasant on hot summer days . . . Give the attendants in your wedsuds and squeeze the suds through ding lovely gold metal compacts the hose. Gently press the water with gayly colored soldiers attached from the hose or pat it out with a as decoration. Or if you prefer a bath towel. Do not wring. Hang less "military" article look at the these remedies would be well worth carefully, shaking frequently to rehand-painted floral designs . . .

Oven Mitts for Baking



By Baroness Piantoni

When seconds count in the perfection of your baking, do you often go scurrying about the kitchen in search of your pot holders? If you do, you will appreciate the hand-crocheted oven mitt pictured above. It is the most practical and protective covering your hands can have when reaching into a hot oven, and can be slipped on at a moment's notice. The stitch used is a particularly interesting one. The oven mitt is worked in solid color with edging in contrasting color. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow

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Husband's Mother

Congenial Attitude Aids Both Women; Home Is Happier

By Dorothy Dix

If I write, often and long, about the in-law problem, it is because I know from the constant stream of tear-sodden letters from heartbroken mothers-in-law and miserable daughters-in-law that flow across my desk that it is one of the main causes of unhappiness in the world. And if I invariably urge mothers-in-law and daughters-inlaw never to try the hazardous experiment of living together, if it is humanly possible to avoid doing so, it is because neither religion, nor philosophy, nor expediency seem to enable them to dwell together in peace and harmony. The lion and the lamb may lie down together, but not mothers and sons' wives. This is a pity, because they lose

so much out of a relationship that has in it so much of happiness and the anatomy. Perhaps she wishes the floor. Push from the feet, liftprofit for them both, if only they can take it in their stride. The mother who welcomes her son's wife with a kiss instead of a chip on her shoulder gains a daughter who They do not! They rush for the in each direction as possible. This is often more considerate of her than her own girls are The mother who uses every effort

to make a friend of her daughterin-law never loses her son, as she surely does if she makes an enemy of her. The mother who keeps her fingers out of her daughter-in-law's pies is always an honored guest in her son's house and is not infrequently asked for her recipe for pies.

And the daughter-in-law has just as much to gain as mother-in-law from their striking out the in-law clause and being real mother and daughter. In the first place, there is no other one thing that a wife can do that will so endear her to her husband as for her to get along with

He loves both of them and it tears his very soul to tatters for them to fight over him and for him to be called upon to decide between them. Then a mother-in-law can be a wife's best ally in any argument with her husband

John may not think that Mamie needs a new hat, or to be taken out to dance so often, but if mother backs Mamie up he gives in to the authority he has respected all of his life. And if mother-in-law loves istering angel instead of an enemy

seen recently are handmade, painted they do not cultivate each other.

You can reheat rolls, biscuits, muffins and cornbread in the upper part of a double boiler. Place the bread in the boiler, sprinkle it very tightly and set over lower part of water. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve at once and the bread will get first

Top Spread

Here is a new top spread for escalloped dishes: Mix a cup of crumbled ready-to-serve breakfast cereal with tablespoons butter, melted. Spread over the top of the food and bake

My Neighbor Says:

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

Glycerin will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen Rub spots with glycerin and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in the usual way.

When having a picnic in the woods build the fire where there is dirt and not where there is old wood or dry leaves. After picnic is over burn all papers, then soak fire with water until embers have been extinguished. Then cover with

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Roll Away Extra Pads of Fat With Special Exercises



By Josephine Lowman

Extra pounds show no consideration in choosing the spots in which they land.

Most every woman would be glad to fill out a little in some part of to fill out her neckline, or maybe ing the hips off of the floor and her face is too thin or her bust letting the weight land on your needs developing. Do the pounds shoulders. Now roll from side to ever land in any of these spots? side on the shoulders, going as far hips and tummy and stay there strengthens the abdominal muscles until we shake them loose with and at the same time rolls the fat special exercise.

However, you can roll your troubles away. If you have too many inches on the hips try this: Lie on the floor. Bend both knees up close to your tummy. Hold on to the knees with the hands. While in this position roll over on the right side of the hips. Now roll over on the left side. Continue rolling from

off of the shoulders. If your bust is too small, your shoulders rounded, and you wish help, send a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope for the leaflet DON'T HAVE ROUND SHOUL-

weight on the back of the shoulders.

Lie on your back. Bend your

knees and place both feet flat on

If this is your plight, do this exer-

cise every day:

DERS AND A FLAT BUST-REVERSE. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this news-

Manners of the Moment

Monogrammed wedding gifts are lovely and all that. But a girl doesn't particularly like them if the monograms are all wrong. One girl tells me that the Old English "L." of her future husband's

name was printed on the invitation in such a way that it looked like a And the result was that one friend who had never met her man before, nor apparently ever heard look as though she had been out

I would advise those who don't

know the couple well enough to know their names to steer away from monogrammed gifts.

maiden initials . . . even if you give the present after the wedding. Some moderns claim that the married initials are quite acceptable now and barge right into them. But other moderns claim that that isn't such a good idea because what if you get a divorce later and then have to explain to every one about those previous initials which are no longer yours to sport around.

Adding all the arguments together, substracting six and dividing by five, I'd say stick to the girl's maiden initials if you know them.

Appetite Appeal

Coconut waffles add appetite of him, sent her a whole dozen appeal as dessert for luncheon or towels marked "M. J." which were supper. Make up waffle batter, pour initials that had nothing to do with into hot iron and sprinkle with any one. It made her new bathroom | coconut. Bake as usual and serve hot with hard or orange maple syrup.

For Primping

Then, of course, there is that the hall closet door comes in very old question of whether the handy for primping. If you are initials should be the girl's maiden buying a new mirror select one that initials or her married ones. Usage can be firmly screwed at the top and



Golden bar or Golden chips_FELS-NAPTHA banishes Tattle-Tale Gray

deadlocked? call doctor dykstra

> In Dutch, Dykstra means "dike-mender". And like his famous Dutch predecessor, Clarence Dykstra's sticking his finger in the leak that's threatening America's security today - labor trouble. When all other means fail to settle a strike, they call in this mild-mannered professor and his National Defense Mediation Board. And so far, his score shows far more strikes than errors . . . How does he do it? Read "Peacemaker" by Arthur Bartlett, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine only with

is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and sister sets, send 15 cents for our 44. Corresponding bust measure- Summer Fashion Book. Over 100 ments, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. styles in it. All for practical home comer to Washington and am living Size 16 (34) requires 3 yards 35- dressmaking.

By Barbara Bell

Summer is the season of greatest

alip need. Use Pattern 1332-B to

make white slips to wear under

eotton frocks, dark slips to wear un-

der sheers and dark linen frocks.

The slip is carefully designed so that

the top gives perfect brassiere sup-

port, the body lines are smooth and

slim. It is made with six straight-

cut gores and does not ride up un-

der skirts. The top may have rib-

bon shoulder straps or wider self-

has elastic at the sides.

fabric straps. Straight-leg pantie

Materials suggested-Satin, lin-

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AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANICS. experienced, for the installation of duct work in homes: also helpers: preferable with cars. N. W. Martin & Bros., Rosslyh. Va. AUTO MECHANIC with service station experience; references. Engelberg's, 1783 Florida ave. n.w.

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BOOTBLACK—2 experienced bootblacks wanted. Call at Onryx Shoe Shine Parlor, 720 Florida ave. n.w.

BOY with driver's license, to work on ice truck. Apply after 7 p.m. 51 M st. s.w.

BOY colored, between 16 and 19, to help in grocery store 922 7th st. n.e. Call Lincoln 4353.

BOY college or high school: drive own carlight delivery. Hours 2 to 8, MacDonald's, 818 14th st. n.w.

BOY, white, between 16 and 20, to work on of of America's largest and most exclusive fur-graphing industries is organ. HELP MEN. Lincoln 4353.

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BOY, white, between 16 and 20, to work in shipping room. Chance for advancement. Box 114-E. Star.

BOYS (2), colored, over 18 years, to work around store and walk orders. 5008 1st st. n.w. BRICKLAYER wanted, \$12 day, long job. Call for appointment, Hobart 5584. BRICKLAYERS wanted: long job. Call North 3784. George Murray. 30*

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DELIVERY BOY, white, D. C. permit; neat,
ambitious, hard worker. Capitol Beauty
Supply Co. 1217 H st. n.w.
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Georsia ave. Bye n.w.

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FOUNTAIN BOY wanted for night work.
Hillcrest Pharmacy, phone Atlantic 1411.
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MAN between 45-50 to work in ice plant, must know all about plant. Brandywine MAN, young, intelligent, keen-minded and

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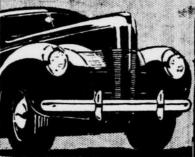
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News-Danceteria

Sorrows Church in Chicago.

WOL, 11:05-Danceteria: Opening of a new

and glorified (with 77-foot palm trees and a

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English. HAT4,

LONDON, 8:00-The Music of Britain. GSC.

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English. DJD. 11.77

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;

LONDON, 9:00—Democracy Marches. GSC,

m.: GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 10:00—Selections from Gilbert-

ROME, 10:00—News in English. 2R03,

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News-Gerstenfeld

Voice of Broadway

C. B. S. Program

Stars Over Hollywood

Brush-Creek Follies

Of Men and Cooks

I. C. 4 A. Track Meet

Fire Fighters' Benefit

Calling Pan-America

. C. 4 A. Track Meet

Meadowbrook Mat.

Report to Nation

News of War

Labor News Review

Wayne King's Orch.

Country Journal

News of Europe

9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4

DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Your Garden

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Homemakers

Morning Serenade

Army Band

Mr. Moneybags

Rhythms of Day

Luncheon Music

News and Music

Government Girl

I'll Find My Way

New World Diplomacy

News-Sports Page

Roseben Handicap

Sports Page

Sports Page

News and Music

Moods in Music

Dramas of Youth

Cocktail Capers

Sports Resume Syncopation

News and Music

Pappy's Boys

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:30 Community Chest

9:00 News 9:05 Novachord Airs 9:15 Quiz Tournament 9:45 Walkathon

7:15 Richard Eaton

7:45 Let's Swing

8:05 Harmonics 8:15 Night of Thrills 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Borwick, News

8:00 News

Richard Eaton, news

Hollywood Newsgirl Edith Adams' Future

Jimmy Lytell's Orch. Sports Page

Homemakers' Club | Civic Forum

Milton Kaye's Orch. Rabbi Gerstenfeld

We're Always Young Let's Pretend

Art Brown

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- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark

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Music for Everyone

Listen to Liebert

Lincoln Highway

Children's Frolic

Consumer Tips

New England to

Rhythm Matines

News-Tunes

Devotions

News-Kinney's Or. Gordon Jenkins' Orch.

2:15 High, Lo, Jack, Dame Golden Melodies

Soap Box Derby

Nature Sketches

World Is Yours

News---Capers

Campus Capers I. C. 4 A Track Meet

Music Clubs Fed.

Concert Master

News-Music

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5

air for the summer.

RADIO PROGRAM Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

		— WRC, 980k. —		
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Like It Old Some Like It Old	News—Tunes Variations News—Masters' Orch. Devotions	I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Memorial Day The Munros Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	G. A. R. Mem. Day Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Koneymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It This Is It
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mother O'Mine Indianapolis Race Race—News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Suburban Handicap	Good Guests of Amer The Abbotts Bess Johnson Columbia Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Irene Wicker Pacific Parade Rhyme, Rhythm Time	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Shadow Music Three Suns Trio	Sports Page News and Music Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	It's Five O'Clock Kibitzers Kocktail Music—Edgar Guest Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner—Sports	Music—Willard Music Cocktail Capers News and Music Capt. Midnight	Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rep. V. Marcantonio Radio Magic Baukhage—Michael Variety—Music	Pleasure Time News of World Clauda Mahoney Shall We Waltz	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross It's Dance Time
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Take Money Ride Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Double or Nothing Dixie Harmonies Syncopation	Kate Smith Hour "" Smith—Bob Trout
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Bernie's Army Game Happy Birthday Birthday—Nickel Man	Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Keatter Propaganda Analysis People's Playhouse	Moments From Plays Playhouse
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Church Memorial First Piano Quartet War—Here's Band	Wings of Destiny Melodic Moods Army Signal Corps	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows Magic Dollars	Hollywood Premiere Al Pearce's Gang
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Blue Barron's Orch. Sonny Dunham's Or.	News—Starlight Root Starlight Roof Paul Whiteman's Or.	Movie Reporter	Ed C. Hill—Bob Trou Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00	European News Music You Want	Ray Michael Night Club, music	News—Danceteria Danceteria Opening News Danceteria	Masterworks Ramon Ramos' Orch.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

11:30

11:45

Barber.

Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m. Junior Star Page: Personal appearances of the boys and girls who contribute to the popu-American flying ace of World War I. ter Junior Page of The Sunday Star; WMAL,

Al Donahue's Orch.

tomorrow at 10 a.m. Weekly News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard, editorial writer and foreign news analyst with The Star, summarizes events of the past week; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Soap Box Derby: Important news for this year's Derby contestants, WRC, tomorrow at their new movie, "Million Dollar Baby." 12:30 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 6:00-Representative Marcantonio of "This Imperialist War." New York: Movie | waterfall) Madison Square Garden for a dancing WOL, 7:00-Double or Nothing: Actress Beverly Roberts is guest contestant dance carnival featuring the bands of Benny By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE with the popular baseball broadcasters Red Goodman, Larry Clinton and Charlie Barnet.

WJSV, 7:00-Kate Smith: Judith Anderson of stage and screen appears in an adaptation of her latest screen play, "Lady Scarface." | 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. Larry Adler, harmonica-playing expert, does a guest performance also. WMAL, 7:30—Death Valley Days: The Old | m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Ranger tells of the origin of back in 1868. WRC, 7:30-Information Please: The ladies have the honor this evening-Jan Struther, English authoress, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 actress writer and monologist.

WJSV, 8:30-Playhouse: Henry Hull, erstwhile Jeeter Lester of "Tobacco Road," has Sullivan operettas. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. the leading role in a specially prepared Memorial Day drama. WMAL, 8:30—Happy Birthday: Clebrating m.: 2806, 15:30 meg., 19.6 m. will be Cesar Romero, screendom's dashing LONDON, 10:15—In My Opinion. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.;

will be Cesar Romero, screendom's dashing caballero. WOL, 8:30-Puople's Playhouse: A new

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark

9:00 Andrini Continentals Bright Idea Club

9:30 News-Waltz Music Betty Moore

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:15 Kibitzers Club

7:45 Earl Godwin 8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:15 Breakfast Club

10:00 Junior Star Page

11:00 Lothrop Stoddard

11:30 Farm and Home

12:00 | Farm and Home

1:00 Indiana Indigo

1:45 Ray Kinney's Orch.

2:00 1. C. 4 A Track Meet

2:30 Music of Americas

Yanks at Cleveland

News—Vass Family

6:30 News—Ray Michael Streamliner

:00 News :05 G. A. R. Memorial Day :00 News :05 Tonic Tunes :15 Book Review :30 House of McGregor :45 WINX Auditions :00 News :05 Classic Interlude

15 Marine Band 45 Fish for Friday 00 News 05 13 WINX Club

2:45 Just Relax-News

Cleveland Calling

11:15 Rhythm Reflections

10:15 Rex Maupin's Orch.

9:45 Rosa Lee

10:30 Our Barn

6:15

6:30 6:45

8:30

8:45

10:45

11:45

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12:15

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3:45

4:00

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4:30

4:45

5:00 Studio Party

5:45 Edward Tomlinson Message of Israel

May 30, 1941

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Just as Peter Rabbit was leaving the far corner of the Old Orchard on his way to the dear Old Briar WOL, 1,260k. — WJSY, 1,500k. — Patch some one called him. "Peter! Oh, Peter Rabbit!" called the voice; Peter stopped abruptly, sat up very straight, looked this way, looked that way, and looked the other way, every way but the right way. "Look up over your head," cried the voice, rather a harsh voice.

Peter looked. Then all in a flash it came to him who it was Chebec had meant by the handsomest member of his family. It was Cresty the Great Crested Flycatcher. He was a little bigger than Scrapper the Kingbird, but not quite as big as Welcome Robin and more slender. His throat and breast were gray shading into bright yellow beneath His back and head were a grayishbrown, with a tint of olive green. A pointed cap was all that he needed to make him distinguished looking. He certainly was the handsomest as well as the largest of the Flycatcher members.

"You seem to be in a hurry, so don't let me detain you, Peter,' said Cresty before Peter could find his tongue. "I just wanted to ask one little favor of you." "What is it?" asked Peter, who is always glad to do any one a

"If in your roaming about you Moments From Plays run across an old cast-off suit of Mr. Blacksnake's or of any other member of the Snake family, I wish you would remember me and let me know. Will you, Peter?" said Cresty "A - a - a -what?" stammered

favor.

Peter. "A cast-off suit of clothes of any member of the Snake family," re-Ed C. Hill-Bob Trout peated Cresty somewhat impatiently, "Now, don't forget, Peter. I've got to go house hunting, but you'll find me here or hereabouts if it happens you find one of those cast-off Snake

Ramon Ramos' Orch. Before Peter could say another Donahue's Or.—News Danceteria Opening Ramos' Orch.—News word Cresty flew. Peter hesitated Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off looking first toward the dear Old Briar Patch and then toward Jenny series of programs whereby would-be actors Wren's house. He just couldn't Star Flashes: Latest morning news with and script writers submit dramatic sketches, understand about those cast-off suits three to be selected weekly for each broadcast. of the Snake family, and he felt WRC, 9:00—Wings of Destiny: Dramatization of the air career of Quentin Roosevelt, Finally, curiosity got the best of him and back he scampered, lip-WMAL, 9:00-Memorial Day Services: The perty-lipperty-lip, to the foot of the tree in which Jenny Wren had her Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, military delegate of the Army and Navy Diocese, speaks during | home.

"Jenny!" called Peter. "Jenny! special services conducted in Our Lady of Jenny Wren!" He got no answer. WJSV, 9:00-Hollywood Premiere: Priscilla He could hear Mr. Wren singing in Lane and Jeffrey Lynn in a radio version of another tree, but he couldn't see him. "Jenny! Jenny Wren" Peter WISV, 9:30-Al Pearce's Gang: With to- called again. This time Jenny night's broadcast the gang adjourns from the popped her head out and her little eves fairly snapped.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By emphasizing the good traits of children's friends we may lessen the chance of their imitating the less desirable ones.



Mother-One thing I like about Bettie is that she is so frank and honest. She always looks a person right straight in the eye.



Mother-Do quit twisting your handkerchief. You're with Jean so much you're getting just as wiggly and nervous as she is.

SONNYSAYINGS



I'll git home as fast as I kin in my weakened condition. Muvver's suffered enough, I guess.

Huge Buddha Found TAIYUAN, China (P).—A huge stone image of Buddha, believed more than 1,500 years old, was found recently northwest of here. The Buddha, 200 feet high, was hewn out of a precipice.

The Cheerful Cherub

The lightning bugs can't make a sound Ive never heard one anyway. spose they signal with their lights. have their say. & B.J. Cwin

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

CHANCELLORS! PRESIDENTS! KINGS! EMPERORS! ALL THE SAME! WHEN I'VE WALKED IN-THERE THEY'VE BEEN ON THE TABLE --- THE SAME TO ME AS A DOCK WORKER OR MINER OR TRUCK DRIVER WHO WAS HURT-



MY JOB WAS TO OPERATE --- I HAD THE TRAINING SKILL NERVE USUALLY THEY LIVED HE ANY DIDN'T WELL, I'D DONE MY BEST-I'VE NEVER BEEN ONE TO LOOK OVER MY SHOULDER .- THAT WAY



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) BEFORE HAS ANY CASE MEANT SO MUCH TO ME --- "CASE"! GAD! HE'S NOT JUST A CASE ---OLIVER IS MY FRIEND -



IF IT WEREN'T OLIVER ID NOT EVEN ATTEMPT IT! NO CHANCE! ONE IN A THOUSAND? WHY. THERE'S NOT ONE IN A MILLION! BUT-BUT JUST THE SAME--- FOR HIM --- I'LL FOLLOW ROUTINE -- I--- I'LL DO MY BEST-

-By Harold Gray



(Marla's thrilling adventures also appear every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

TO THINK THAT

I'M JUST LIKE THOSE PEOPLE: --I WANTED TO PUNISH HIM, MYSELF



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—By Frank Willard



HA! HA! WHEN 1 THAT SOUNDS TOLD HIM JEST LIKE THE ONE ON JULIUS. THE LEFT HE ALWAYS WAS SO INSANELY JEALOUS WAS YOUR HUSBAND, HE WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU'D MARRIED OF ME.

AND WHAT, KAYO, DID THE GENTLEMAN SAY WHEN HE SEEN MY PHOTO? (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs TEX MAXON



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



BRING ZEELA AND TOMMY TO ME, HE WHISPERED WEAKLY, AND PRESENTLY THEY APPEARED UNDER GUARD . UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE Inc.

"TIS WELL," AN OLD RETAINER MURMURED; "THESE TWO WILL BE PUNISHED FOR TRYING TO ESCAPE WITH VILYENO!"

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R.



DANN DUNN



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against erime

OF THE







YOU FOUND OUT ABOUT THE EGGS BUCK HAS JOINT --DELINERED?



ALL I SAW WAS A CAT-YUH DON'T T CAN'T THINK IT HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH CONNECTION IRWIN--THIS CASE

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Beaumont Fairbank









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easy on the

YOUR ACT'S GETTING BETTER, BEAUTIFUL! YOU'RE A WOW! AND YOU WERE ON THE SKIDS A WHILE AGO ... RUN-DOWN AND LISTLESS, TOO. HOW COME? I WAS TOLD I HAD A

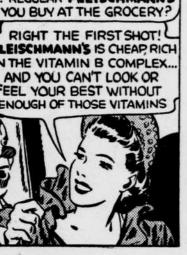
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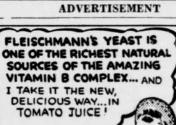
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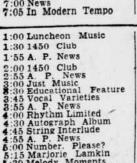
YEAST? REGULAR FLEISCHMANN'S I'LL SAY I DON'T! WHAT IS IT? YEAST YOU BUY AT THE GROCERY? RIGHT THE FIRST SHOT! FLEISCHMANN'S IS CHEAP RICH IN THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. AND YOU CAN'T LOOK OR FEEL YOUR BEST WITHOUT **ENOUGH OF THOSE VITAMINS**





MASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomate juice, milk, or water and STIR till blended ... then fill glass, stir again, and DRINK ... twice a day. It's especially delicious in tomato juice. Ladies: If you bake at home use this

same Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast...the household favorite of four generations.



5:00 News
5:00 News
5:00 News
5:05 Underwriters' Assp.
5:15 Walkathon
5:30 Variety in Music
5:45 Music Ads
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Quinchords
6:45 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:05 In Modern Tempo 4:45 String Interlude
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 Number: Please?
5:15 Marjorie Lamkin
5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News—Weather
6:00 Sports Disest
6:10 Musical Interlude
6:15 Merry Go-Round
6:30 Wash. Philatelist

TOMORROW.
6:00 Wake up with WINX
7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
7:30 Weather Bureau
7:33 Fran Owen
8:15 Newscast
8:20 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:05 Traffic Court
10:20 Petite Musicale
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:20 Morning Recess
11:45 Walkathon
12:00 News 9:45 Walkathon
10:00 News
10:05 South American News
10:15 Vocalisms
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News
11:05 Dream Time
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. WWIL—250W.; 1,450K.
6:40 Miss Kay and Lilac
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Safety Program
7:15 Selma Last. songs
7:30 Evening Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Softball Game
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Civic News Review
9:05 Studio Party
9:30 Democracy Arsenals
9:35 Comand Perf'mance
9:55 A. P. News
10:10 Ridin' the Range
10:15 Salute To Britain 10:00 Ridin' the Range 10:15 Salute To Britain 10:30 Music Salon 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News—Weather 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

12:00 News 12:05 Jackie Burris 12:50 It's Dance Time 1:00 News TOMORROW. 6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:30 Pine Ridge Hillbillie 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Tick Tock Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Tick Tock Revue 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs 9:15 Saturday Sidelines 9:30 Top Morning Tunes 9:55 A. P. News—Weathe 3:55 A. P. News—Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Morning Matinee 11:30 Tropical Moods 11:45 Strike Up Band 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 12:55 A. P. News—Weather

And that is how they

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 48

West was pretty sure he had to get his partner to lead if the contract was to be defeated. The only way was by means of a swindle:

West, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ 10 5 ♥ 10 8 098542 4 Q 10 7 4 W + ES 0 Q J 10

The bidding: South West. North. East. Dbl. Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass From his partner's raise. West

knew that the East hand contained four hearts. Hence, either South or North was sure to hold only a singleton heart-perhaps no hearts at all. The West hand could therefore take only one heart and one diamond, and it seemed unlikely that East could win two other tricks to defeat the contract. Hence it was necessary to get a diamond ruff to defeat the contract.

With this reasoning, West led the ace of diamonds, getting an enthusiastic seven of diamonds from East. Obviously this signal indicated that East held the diamond king; and it was equally obvious that East could have no other high-card strength in view of his very weak response on | 20. Satan. the first round of bidding.

There was therefore only one way to get East in the lead. West casually led the six of hearts! Without giving the matter any thought. South played dummy's eight of hearts-and East found himself winning the trick with the heart nine! It was then a simple matter for East to cash the diamond king and return another diamond for his enterprising partner to ruff. * * * *

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

AQ753 0 K J 4

The bidding: Burnstone, Schenken, You. Maier. Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid four spades. To take

your partner back to only three spades would indicate a very weak hand; the raise to four spades indicates that you held close to a maximum hand for your single raise. Score 100 per cent for four spades, 30 per cent for three no-trump, nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 773.

Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: ♠K 10 4

♥92 +Q732 The bidding:

Maier. Jacoby. Schenken. You. 2**4** (?) 3♥ Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Don't Take My Word For It

By FRANK COLBY.

The British 'O'

From Charlotte: Please, Mr. Word Man, do something right away about the American broadcasters who are making themselves ridiculous aping the peculiar way the British make a diphthong of the long "O" sound, as if GO were spelled "gow," etc. Spank em with a Rhym-o-gram, and we'll dressed to those few offenders who all send you three rousing cheers.— R. McN. Answer. You really have some-

thing there. This column has always been an

easters of United States birth who The British "ow" is quite correct seem to have adopted Lord Haw- In English speech, what ho! Haw as their patron saint. May I repeat that the standard An "O" is "just plain O." cultured speech of America has, ever since Colonial days, been completely divorced from British usage? I believe that the average levelheaded American actor and broad-

caster will agree heartily with me

that there is nothing in honest

American speech to be ashamed of.

This Rhym-o-gram, then, is ad-

WORLD AT ITS WORST -By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZI F

23. Burden.

26. To rule.

25. To follow.

CKO33-44 O	ND PUZZLE		
	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
1. To sink.	23. Perodic	34. Note of scale	45. Cap
4. Eats.	windstorm.	35. Wagnerian	46. Twists
9. Craze.	24. Compound	goddess.	spirally.
12. Girl's name.	ether.	37. Place for	48. Crude canoe.
13. Custom.	27. Hindu	grain storage.	51. Fuel.
14. Wing.	weight.	38. Carpet.	52. Brother of
15. Colloquial.	28. Prefix:	39. Hindu °	Moses.
conversation.	against.	peasants.	54. Music: as
17. Hebrew.	30. Serf	41. French	written.
prophet.	31. Egyptian	article.	55. Unit.
19. Speck.	astral body.	42. Claim on	56. Danish coin.
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32. South Amerproperty. ican republic 43. Pennies. fish. VERTICAL. 11. Split pulse. 29. Doing 44. Russian 1. Pouch. 2. Commotion. nothing. ruler. 16. Because. 32. Devoured. 45. Melody 18. Stingy 3. Male goose. 33. Hawaiian 46. Besides. 4. Mountain person. 20. Items. 47. To acquire. bird. pass. 5. To seize. 21. Glacial ridge. 36. Gentle. 48. To put on. 22. Tired. 38. Full of

fissures.

stealthily

40. To move

ern Indian.

50. Hindu

cymbals.

42. To fall 53. Artificial 9. Foibles. 28. Symbol for 10. Beverage. actinium behind. language 25

LETTER-OUT

month.

7. Sagacious.

8. Cudgel.

1	GENTIAN	Letter-Out and it's inborn.
-	DECOLOR	Letter-Out and ice did it.
1	DENTATE	Letter-Out and that's the way the
-	PAINTER	Letter-Out and catch.
-	ENRAPTURED	Letter-Out and away he goes.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a particle.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) CHAPTERS-PATCHER (mender).

TOPPLER—PROPEL (drive forward).
AMUSIVE—MAUVES (delicate purple colors).

PELISSE-ESPIES (catches sight of). (T) ANGRIEST-GAINERS (those who profit).

need to be reminded that the most priceless privilege in the world today is to bear the title AMERI-CAN. RHYM-O-GRAM.

ardent supporter of American speech | O is not "ow"; BOAST is not "bowst," for America, and will continue to Though heard from "cowst to cowst." deplore the silly pronouncing fancy- And please deliver us from: "He's work of those actors and broad- A rehlly chawming howst." But here, as Amos, used to say,

> Whether to use THAT or WHICH stumps many a person. My new, non-technical key explains the usage so simply that even a child will understand. Send a stamped (3-cent), selfaddressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —'Pretty Lady' Produces Poisonous Berries

Have you ever heard of the "pretty ady" plant?

Most likely not, and for good zeasons. It is a native of Europe, and isn't grown widely on this continent. The regular name for it is not "pretty lady," but "belladonna."
"Belladonna," however, means
"pretty lady," or "fine lady." The name came from the Italian language, and Italy is one of the countries of Europe where it grows wild. We may be well pleased that belladonnas are seldom to be seen over here. They are poisonous plants, and any one who eats the roots,

leaves or berries will suffer. The belladonna plant is one of the plants which guard themselves by being poisonous. A human being who chews up and swallows move his legs. Some persons have patients for glasses.

died after eating of the plant.

BELLADONNA SHINY BERRIES



the shiny, purple-black berries or belladonna leaves and roots have some other part soon may find his proved of value in making certain throat dry and his eyes not seeing as extracts and ointments. Eye docthey should. Before long he may tors have employed a product of tremble and may not be able to the plant when testing their

Relatives of the belladonna grow Belladonna berries grow on a wild on our side of the Atlantic. bush which has a height of from They are classed in the "nighttwo to six feet. This bush might shade" family. One kind has white seem like one the world should not flowers and black berries, and selhave, but there are some good dom grows to a height of more points about it. It has been helpful than two feet. The berries are not When treated in the right way, poisonous as the belladonna. An- Tomorrow: Special Topic.

other kind of nightshade is so poisonous that it is called "the deadly nightshade."

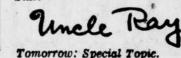
Other plants are dangerous because of their poisonous leaves, as the wild black cherry, the Christmas rose, the larkspur, the box-wood, the mountain laurel, the poison hemlock and the water hem-

Certain of the plants I have

named have poisonous roots or seeds as well as leaves or berries. The list is not complete—that is, there are other plants which we must be careful about. A good rule to follow is never

to pick or eat strange berries which you find growing somewhere. Another rule is to keep little boys and girls-say from the age of one to six-away from bushes or other plants which may be poison-

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'Great Broadcast' Full Of Miss Faye and Music

Picture Also Has Comedy of Oakie, Villainy of Romero and Variety Of Song and Dance Features

By JAY CARMODY.

If there was a prize for the movie star who had the easiest time in Hollywood, chances are it would go to Alice Faye. Even the casual moviegoer should know Miss Faye's part by this time, the one in which Prince Charming wins her from the sincere, simple-hearted guy and then darned near loses her to the darkish villain. He should even know every line of her dialogue if he was paying any attention at all.

Miss Faye has the same part again in "The Great American Broad east" at Loew's Capitol. But, instead of being something to harp

about, it induces a comfortable feeling-a sense that here is one thing in the terrible flux of the times that remains e hangeless. Moreover, it allows one to sit back relaxed and pleasantly receptive of the elements that make the film fairly good entertainment. Chief of these is

the fervid, unsubtle comedy of Jay Carmedy. Jack Oakie which is an infectuous the Dempsey-Willard fight. It helps nicely to keep your mind off what rumba, etc. the weather was when you left it outside, and what it is likely to be when you get back.

"The Great American Broadcast," which might sound otherwise, is not imitation of Bill Robinson. even informally a history of radio. True it deals with the vicissitudes which the industry encountered in age merit. its infancy-the jibes of the unbelievers, over-heated rectifiers, and many another obstacle to the full flowering of the soap opera, and he lady shopping guides. But the be a musical, big and bulging with specialties. Some of the latter are pretty good; the Ink Spots, those acrobatic tap dancing Nicholas brothers, and the three Wieres. If they don't come into the script logically, they come in nevertheless and their interruptions of the story don't affect the suspense one way or another. (Don't guess why.) Best individual item involved in

"The G. A. B." undoubtedly is Oakie. His role is that of a gentle-hearted so successfully in radio ham (yes, radio) and his un- the stage verrestrained comedy style makes it sion, is also poutquite a funny thing to watch. His ing-because she particularly good moments are was overlooked those in which he contrives a for the movie. pioneer comedy broadcast that covers a distance of about 20 feet, and Havilland is ina passage in which he substitutes cognito in an for a missing operatic tenor during a broadcast of the "Sextette From Lucia." These were especially designed to suit the Oakie talents. Foxes" and the They turn out nicely. Miss Faye, who serves primarily as Davis. Prior to

a singing ornament, does well her collapse, enough by a number of tunes writ- Bette had a ten in that threnodic vein which honey of a quar- Sheilah Graham. talked the maltreated wife into believing he really means well by her, both as artist and woman.

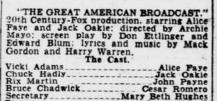
Archie Mayo who directed "The

the story line, sometimes well off it. "Garbo did this sort of thing when Fight fans, and probably others, she first came here." "Okay," rewill thank Mr. Mayo particularly for that insert of the Dempsey-Willard championship fight. What a man that Dempsey was when he played David to Willard's Goliath! In a couple of three-minute rounds, he nearly steals the film.

pleasantly varied show brother. that Gene Ford has mustered as the stage supplement to Mr. Danuck's casual account of radio's nativity. To be admired among its features are the easy-going comedy and dancing of one-legged Jack Joyce, the intricate acrobatics of the three Del Rios, and the musical







	C Cast.
Vicki Adams	Alice Faye
Chuck Hadly	Jack Oakie
Rix Martin	John Payne
Bruce Chadwick	John Payne Cesar Romero Mary Beth Hughes
Secretary	Mary Reth Hughes
Singer	James Newell
	The Four Ink Spots
Specialties	Wiere Brothers
Obeciaities	Nicholas Brothers
Madama Dinaldi	Eula Morgan
Foreman	William Pawly
	Lucien Littlefield
Pianist	Edward Conrad
	Gary Breckner
Announcers	Mike Frankovich
The state of the s	John Hiestand

horseplay of Frank Libuse, the latter the headliner of the week's program.

Worshippers of the Latin dance kind of fun. In addition, there is form will find the Chandra-Kaley a considerable volume of music, trio excellent to the point of disand some rousing old 1919 films of couraging emulation as they run through the gamut of conga, samba,

In the way of serious, but not too serious, music the bill depends upon Roy Smeck, the electric guitar man whose best single bit is a ukelele The Rhythm Rockets contribute three numbers of more than aver-



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941.

TWO OTHER PEOPLE-Spencer Tracy now plays the title role (or roles) in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," new film version of the story of the respectable citizen who became quite a changed man after one drink of that potion of his own devising. Lana Turner is the young lady he frightens. The film is on the list for showing soon at Loew's Palace.

If Good Enough for Garbo, treatment of these is brief and comic for the main idea of the film is to

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Ginger Rogers and Howard Hughes have kissed and made up their quarrel, and an elopement is said to be imminent . . . Wayne Morris is going into the Navy and that is why he does not think he will be marrying Pat Stewart. "These are no times for that sort of thing." Wayne tells me. . . . Ida Lupino gets into the mood for her murder in "Ladies in Retire-

ment" by going into a corner and pouting. And that reminds me, New York?" "I don't know," re-Flora Robson, who played the role

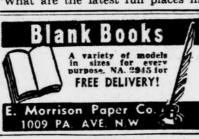
. . . Olivia De Eastern hospital. More about illness of Bette

goes with her unsettled professional rel with Director William Wyler, love life. Otherwise, she is concern- ending with "For heaven's sake, why Greer recently appeared on a local ed with being the girl who is don't you get Tallulah Bankhead for stage in one of the playlets and desperately in love with John Payne, the part?" So it would seem there would like to repeat on the screen. who in turn, is a dopish kind of had been a heap of tension. How- My vote is for Norma. . . . Rosalind Prince Charming whose pride keeps ever, Bette is too good a sport to Russell has a new beau-Hugh Fenhim from being a successful hus- stay angry long. So I guess she will wick. It's still a mystery to this band and makes him a colossal flop be reporting for work in the near writer why the attractive Miss as a radio colossus. Of course, he future. If she doesn't, her Warner Russell is always a girl-friend, never learns in the belated final passages, bosses are in a fix. They borrowed a bride. . . . Jack Oakie stops visitors but it is not until the slickly vil- Gary Cooper from Goldwyn for lainous Cesar Romero has almost "Sergeant York" in exchange for Bette in the Hellman play.

Rutherford was chosen Ann "Queen of Sports Events" by a local Great American Broadcast" does a group and was asked to pose for piceasonably successful job of keeping tures in various athletic costumes hings running along, sometimes on When she demurred, she was told, plied Ann. "If it's good enough for Marx brothers' set recently and listened while Harpo said something. "That's the first time I've heard him talk," she told Groucho. "Dull, isn't he?" cracked the senior Marx

Joan Fontaine received \$30 worth of caviar from Boss David Selznick when she left for Tahiti last Satur-This may or may not have been the reason for her imperial behavior toward the cameramen who covered the event. Husband Brian Aherne, who saw her off on her sold trip, is hoping devoutly that the rest will restore joan to health and

Miriam Hopkins was slightly aghast when a Hollywood actress, who should know better, asked her, "What are the latest fun places in





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to his set and says, "I can let you | Students in Play have some dogs cheap." The Dramatic Club of Holton "How many?" he is asked. "Oh, about 30," says Jack. Arms School and Junior College will present Martinez Sierra's "The Romantic Young Lady" tomorrow

plied Miriam, who is busy raising money for British and American relief projects. Miriam is hoping for a contract at 20th Century-Fox. This studio could do with a dramatic actress of Miriam's talents. In line with the general economy wave, Miss Hopkins is selling the John Gilbert Mansion for which she paid \$50,000. She is asking \$80,000. There is

"Tonight at 8:30" at Metro. The part has been promised to Norma. But

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and her affair with Lord Nelson: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 Capitol-"Great American Broadcast," musical "history" of radio:

11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

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