

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE YOUNG MAN OF TODAY? Heretofore, a greater part of the discussion has concerned the flapper, but the male probably needs as much attention. These boys, members of the Atlantic City High School team which recently won the interschelastic swimming championship, visited the White House yesterday. And while waiting to see the President spent their time spinning tops on the pavement! The boys claim the fad has been taken up by students at Yale.

National Photo.



BALTIMORE MAN PROVES HIS FISH STORY. J. J. Hornstein, who has just returned to his home in Baltimore with the biggest fish caught in Florida waters this Winter. Hornstein pulled into his boat a black snapper weighing 349 pounds, and the photo shows the fish.

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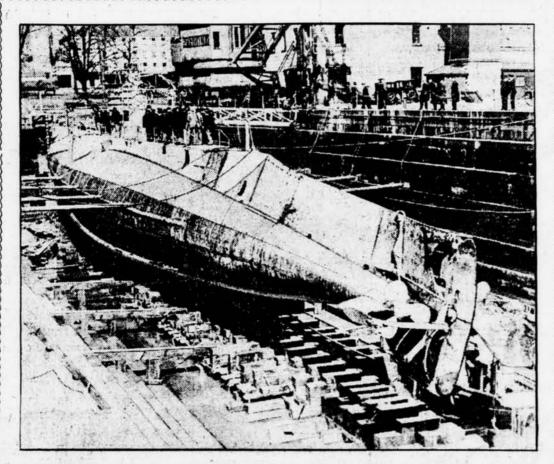


AGROUND IN THE FOG, VESSEL GIVES UP \$30,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR. The good ship Barbara wer ashore last Friday at Fishers Island, New York Harbor. The Coast Guard men investigated and discovered 600 cases of liquor aboard. They confiscated the illicit cargo, and the photograph was taken while the cases were being unloaded.



AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO HIS POST. Alexander P. Moore, United States representative in Spain, sailing aboard the steamship Leviathan, after spending a greater part of the Winter in Florida. He was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Mildred Martin.

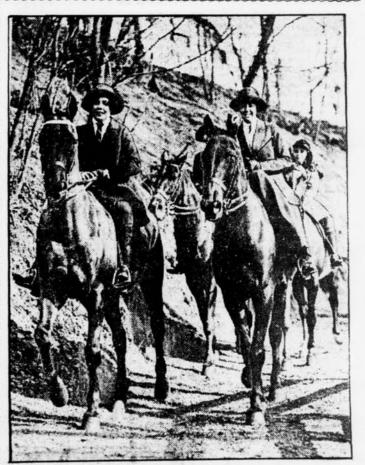
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SUBMARINE IN DRY DOCK AFTER BEING AGROUND THREE MONTHS. The Navy's S-19, which ran aground at Orleans, Mass., was recently floated and towed to the Boston havy yard, where it is undergoing repairs. The rudder and propellers of the craft were badly damaged, and many of the plates were sprung.



Ugo J. A. Carusi of Barre, Vt., who has been named private secretary to Attorney General Sargent, the newest member of the President's cabinet. Carusi, who is 23 years old,



RIDING IN ROCK CREEK PARK. Mrs. Robinson, wife of Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and her daughters riding in Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon. Helen at left, and Elizabeth and Alida behind Mrs. Robinson.

URGE CITY TO PAVE **WISCONSIN AVENUE**

Georgetown Citizens Reopen Life Everlasting, Adds Fight-Ask New Traffic Rules for M Street.

along Wisconsin avenue, the George-

creation of a city council as it is proposed in its present form. "The body would merely have to work with the District Commissioners without sufficient independence," it wa

said.

A sum of \$100 was appropriated to be added to the fund being raised by Washington citizens to carry on the fight for maintaining the present zoning laws in Washington.

Following the regular business session Capt. L. J. Stoll, recently asteroid to the awaynth police precinct. signed to the seventh police precinct made a brief address, in which he assured the association that he would assured the association that he would do all in his power to maintain an adequate police protection and to please the citizens of Georgetown. Capt. Stoll was introduced by Police Inspector W. H. Harris. Joseph A. Ogiver, president of the association, presided.

Esthonia's snowfall is so low that cannot be gotten from the woods, which condition has kept many lum-

Thanks for Living Expressed in Will

Unworthy, But Hope for Prof. Henry Oldys.

Rules for M Street.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24.—Hope for life eternal, but, even if this be denied, deep gratitude for having been permitted "to enjoy this beautiful world" are expressed in the will provide the start of th "adequate repairs" of the surface of Prof. Henry Oldys, naturalist, for-merly connected with the Smithsonian along Wisconsin avenue, the George town Citizens' Association determined to carry on with renewed vigor its requests for the repaid of that thoroughfare, at a meeting in the Potomac Savings Bank hall last night. Upon motion of B. A. Bowles, a resolution was adopted authorizing the president, Joseph A. Oliver, to appoint a special committee to take up the matter with the District authorities.

merly connected with the Smithsonian institution. The document was admitted to probate here yesterday. The estate, not large, is left to the widow. "In leaving this world," says the instrument, which was written by Dr. Oldys, "I do so with the prayer and hope that some day it may appreciate the priceless legacy bequeathed to it by Jesus, and thus be led to that perfect system He offered, whose basis is love and faith, whose keynote it less."

point a special committee to take up the matter with the District authorities.

The committee, it was pointed out, its to request both the repair to the poatbed on the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the street on the sides of the tracks between Massa-Another resolution.

Another resolution with the new traffle director, Mr. O. Eldridge, with a view to having traffle so regulated in Georgetown as to meet with the approval of the citizens of that section of the city.

Following an address by Dr. Elmer Newton, principal of Western Highschool, in which he told of the incended corps with the lack of addquate space for drilling, the association adopted a resolution to repair to the sand the lack of addquate space for drilling, the association adopted a resolution to repair the section of the city.

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Want Reservoir Moved.

Resolutions were also adopted to ask for removing the old reservoir at Wisconsin avenue and R street. Co. O. O. Servill, superpirtendent of public buildings and grounds, will be interviewed regarding the matter.

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gret is that I have dealt so unworth-lly with the life He lent me."

RABIES CAUSES ALARM.

Three Persons Bitten by Mad Dogs in Danville.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

Naturalist Made INDORSE ZONE BODY

Association Declares the Commission Has Done Much to Improve Washington.

Unanimous approval of the District Zoning Commission and the work it has done in the Capital was voted at a meeting last night of the Mid-City Citizens' Association in the auditorium of t.e. Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. It was the sense of the meeting that this body has done much for the improvement of Washington and that its continuation is essential to the development of the city along the lines approved by the more inground in the given to the city along the lines approved by the more inground that its continuation is essential to the development of the city along the lines approved by the more inground in the more inground that its continuation is essential to the development of the city along the lines approved by the more inground that its continuation is essential to the development of the lines approved by the lines approved by the more inground that its continuation is essential to the development of the lines approved by the lines approved by the lines approved by the solution is indicative of stability and there would not be any thunder-storms. Data obtained are expected. city along the lines approved by the majority of citizens.

Votes Financial Support.

MUSIC CLUBS MEET.

Capital Woman to Address West Virginia Federation.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 24.
-The sixth annual three-day mect-Special Dispatch to The Star.

DANVILLE. Va., March 24.—An epidemic of rables here caused the city health officer to issue a warning to residents to be careful of all unmuzieled dogs and to urge the owners of canines to submit them for anti-rables treatment.

This action was taken after three persons had been bitten by dogs showing traces of rables in one day.

Sixty persons died from hydrophobia in 1924, the State records show. In 1923, 24 died, in view of this increase, the local health officer is of the opinion that supervision over dogs is too lax.

—The sixth annual three-day mecting of the West Virginia Federation of Music Clubs convened here this morning, with 75 delegates. The convention is being entratained by the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Mars Cora Atchison of Clarksburg, president. Miss Helen Harrison Mills of Washington, editor of the National Bulletin, and Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier of New York City, will speak at the open meeting this evening, and United States Senator Guy D. Goff of Clarksburg, W. Va.. will make the address tomorrow evening.

Aviators to Aid Weather Forecasting By Flights 10,000 Feet Over Capital

Observations of Temperature, Humidity and Pressure Expected to Be of Great Assistance in Improving Accuracy of Local Prophecies.

With the object of obtaining for Washington and its vicinity increased accuracy in weather forecasts and for a more advanced period, the Bureau of Aeronautics. Navy Department,

Bureau of Aeronautics and in charge storms. Data obtained are expected of the flight, said today. The plan is to ascend each morning between a and 5 o'clock in a UO observation plane to an altitude of about 10,000 The practical value of this aid to feet Light Belebalderies. is to ascend each morning between a and 9 o'clock in a UO observation plane to an altitude of about 10,000 feet, Lieut. Reichelderfer said.
Attached to the plane will be an aerograph, an instrument which re-

aerograph, an instrument which re-cords the temperature, humidity and year been making flights for pressure of the air. Strut thermo- Weather Bureau in San Francisco. LOST MAIL AUCTION

Held April 2.

Mail lost both to its original and

intended owners for lack of correct

addresses or poor packing will be placed on sale in the conference room, on the main floor of the Post Office Department Building, Eleventh atreet and Pennsylvania avenue, at

10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 2. Postmaster General New an-

shoestrings to striped sweaters for boys, while for girls and women will be found anything from hair ribbons and boudoir caps to the indefinite classification "women's apparel."

OFFERS WIDE CHOICE FOR STRONGER PARTY Post Office Sale of Misdirected and Meeting Called for Tonight at Unclaimed Articles to Be Headquarters to Consider Up-

building of District Branches. Local Socialists will meet tonight

California, where the naval air sta-tion at San Diego has for the past

SOCIALISTS PLAN

at their headquarters, \$11 E street, to consider plans for the strengthen-ing of the District branches of the Socialist party. Representatives of branches now operating in the Dis-trict will present at tonight's meet-ing the plans they have agreed upon for the continuation of their work, N.

The Washington dead letter office, depository for unclaimed articles from Maryland, Virginia, North Carollina, West Virginia and the District, has become so congested that the accumulation must be sold to make room. The sale will mark a departure in previous methods of disposing of dead mail and parcel post matter. In former years it was farmed out to professional auctioneers, but this time the auctioneer will be a post office employe.

According to the Post Office De-

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According to the Post Office Department, the articles and objects are so diversified that they run the gamut of a mail order catalogue from accelerators to zithers. The assortment of clothing ranges from overalls to evening dress for men, shoestrings to striped sweaters for boys, while for girls and women and bound anything for men and bound of the conventions held in this city, where it can be attended by Socialists of Southern States.

Col. Campbell Transferred

Col. Archibald ferred from Boston to Governor's Island, N. Y., and Lieut. Col. Louis S. Chappelear, adjutant general's de-partment, from New York City to

This sale is only one of 12 held in different cities twice each year and should furnish, the postal officials say, an object lesson on care to those who use the mails. North Carolina has over 7,000 fac-tory establishments and 157,000 wage-earners.

Nominations Being Made for Parliament, With Nationalist Leader Devlin in Race.

BELFAST. "March 24.—About 80 candidates are standing for the 52 seats in the Ulster Parliament, for which nominations are being made today. There are 43 Unionist candi dates, about a dozen Nationalists and about nine Republicans.

about nine Republicans.

Joseph Devlin, Nationalist leader, has issued a manifesto supporting the decision of the Nationalists to enter the Parliament and says he will himseff take a seat there, if elected, abandoning his abstention of the last four years.

Means "Disenfranchisement." "Permanent abstention means per-manent disenfranchisement," he writes, "and to such a policy, leading

as it would to helplessness, confusion and fallure, I do not give the slight est countenance. "To leave the interests of our neoone-fourth of whom are citizens of Belfast, unrepresented in the parliament which controls affairs vital to their spiritual and material needs would be indefensible suicide."

It was stated, however, that no Nationalists will take seat in any controllers will take seat in any controllers. tionalists will take seats in any case

until the boundary commission has reported, while those elected for bor-der constituencies will await demar-cation of the boundary. The com-mission's report is expected soon. Craig and De Valera Unopposed.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster pre-nier, and Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, were returned un opposed for County Down. John Miller Andrews, Labor minis John Miller Andrews, Labor minister in the Uister cabinet; four other Unionists, and Pat O'Neill, Nationalist, also were returned unopposed. As there are only eight scats for County Down, there will be no contest in that county.

Queen's University returned four Unionists unopposed.

MEMORIAL IS PLANNED.

Crittenton Home Managers' Trib

ute to Dr. Kate Waller Barrett. Memorial services for Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, first national president of the Florence Crittenton board of managers, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, under auspices of the board. Speakers will be Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore and Dr. Wallace of Alexandria.

War-Time Bride Sues Husband.

Myrtle L. Williams yesterday filed uit for maintenance against Claude williams. They were married at Rockville, Md., in 1918, and the wife says her husband has not contributed to her support since December 10. Attorney J. J. O'Brien appears for the wife.

Secretary Mellon, Eldest of Cabinet. At 70th Milestone

Secretary of the Treasury Mel-lon, the eldest of President Cool-idge's cabinet, is 70 years old Arriving at the Treasury De-partment at his appointed early hour, Mr. Mellon opened his birth-

day anniversary at the depart-ment as any other day, and planned to devote his attention pressing affairs of the Nation's finance. Mr. Mellon appears to be in the best of health.

The youngest member of the cabinet is Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who is 46 years old.

LABOR MEN IN PLEA FOR BATHING SPACES

Central Union Urges Survey of All Available Beaches for Information of Congress.

Central Labor Union last night went on record, as the representative of "many thousands of users of the bathing, such as pools and beautiful to the stress for beaches, "as an advocate of a plan whereby the District Commissioners would survey available sites for beaches, reporting to Congress the results of the survey, with a statement as to the urgency of the need for this municipal accessory.

The action was taken in the form of a resolution, which pointed out that facilities for public swimming and bathing, such as pools and bath-

and bathing, such as pools and bath ing beaches, are necessary in a city as large as Washington, and these

as large as Washington, and these forms of exercise improve the standard of public health as well as provide a wholesome amusement at the same time.

"To be deprived of swimming and bathing facilities," continues the resolution, "is a peculiar hardship in Washington, with its almost tropical heat in Summer, especially to the tens of thousands who cannot afford to go to the seashore and who have been wont to use the bathing beach in the Tidal Basin."

Events for which no dates have yet been set are: Liberty engine builders' trophy, Aviation Town and Country Club of Detroit trophy, News air mail trophy, Rickenbacker plane trophy, Mulvihill model airplane trophy and the Dayton Daily News light airplane trophy.

The Curtiss marine flying trophy, to be held late in November at a place yet to be chosen, will be the national speed contest for seaplanes.

In addition to the second Gordon Bennett cup, events abroad will in-

8 GET LIFE SENTENCE.

Receive Penalties for Shares in Montreal Crimes. MONTREAL, March 24 .- Life sen-

MONTREAL, March 24.—Life sentences were imposed on eight men yesterday by Justice Wilson in the Court of King's Bench.

Signey Harrison and Alfred Deschambault were sentenced for their share in the slaying of F. X. Beauvis, shopkeeper, of Verdun. Nathan Goldberg, Lester Benson, Norman Sylvester. Jack Gittleson, Thomas Sanford and George Bifkin were sentenced for robbing a mall wagon.

Program for 1925 Embraces Championship Balloon and Plane Cup Races.

Aviation events in the United States and abroad this year, as listed by the National Aeronautic Association, will keep sportsmen in this field well occupied.

The national championship balloon The national championship balloon race, to be held May 1 at St. Joseph, Mo., will be an elimination contest to decide American competitors for the second Gordon Bennett cup race at Brussels, June 7. The original Gordon Bennett cup race was inaugurated in 1906, the American selective race being started in 1909. The winning team in the American national championship balloon race will be awarded the Litchfield trophy.

Maritime Trophy Listed.

Events Not Yet Dated.

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the Tidal Basin.

A copy of the resolution was sent the Senate and House District clude the Zenith cup contest at Paris, mulitees and to Senator Norris of July 4-5; international aviation meet braska.

at Zurich, August 21-23, and the Beaumont cup at Intres, France, October 18, the international speed contest for

HOLD CRIME SAFE HERE.

Former New York Governor Says

U. S. Laws Do Not Protect. ST. LOUIS, March 24.—Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York, told members of the St. Louis Bar Association last night that "In no

shopkeeper, of Verdun. Nathan Goldberg, Lester Benson, Norman Sylvester, Jack Gittleson, Thomas Sanford and George Bifkin were sentenced for robbing a mail wagon.

School girl's definition of an altruist: "An altruist is one who works for the goods of others."

Bar Association last night that "En no civilized country on earth is human life as cheap and the commission of crime as easy and safe as it is in the United States."

He said he believed the United States at no time in its history had forced its citizens so little protection against crimes of violence ag it does today.