

## U.S. TO BORROW HUGE SUM FOR NOTE PAYMENTS

Will Need \$775,000,000 to Meet  
Obligations Maturing  
June 15.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Government will soon go into the market for heavy borrowings, to pay outstanding obligations which mature on June 15 and aggregate \$775,000,000, it was learned at the Treasury Department today. Secretary Mellon and his advisers have not agreed upon the method, but an announcement containing details of the new financing is expected with a few days. The new obligations include \$100,000,000 Treasury certificates of indebtedness and \$270,000,000 of 3% per cent Victory notes. The Government also will have to pay out \$125,000,000 in interest on the first and second Liberty bond issues. Large blocks of certificates and Victory notes will be redeemed in advance of maturity.

## 2 RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Were Hurt in Accidents With  
Motorcycles.

Two persons today are recovering at the city hospital from injuries received in motorcycle accidents yesterday. George A. Farrar, 64, Rural Route P, Box 1, was badly bruised and cut about the head when he was struck and dragged about 100 feet by a motorcycle ridden by George Warren, 17, 1924 West Ohio street. The accident occurred in the 2900 block on Speedway avenue. Warren and his brother, Dave, who was riding in a side car, made an attempt to escape. Dave succeeded, but George Warren was caught by bystanders. He was arrested on charge of assault and battery, failure to stop after an accident and failure to have a license on his motorcycle.

Mrs. Fannie Jones, 45, 1125½ East Washington street, was knocked down and her right arm was broken as she was crossing the street at Washington and Highland avenue, when struck by a motorcycle ridden by Fred Ragan, 25, Washington Flats. Ragan was not arrested, as witnesses said Mrs. Jones walked in front of the motorcycle.

### BOOKNOTES

The Century Company tells us that an interesting fact about Gilbert Frankau's novel, "The Love Story of Allette, Boston," which was published by the firm on May 20 (this is the novel of which English readers absorbed 10,000 copies within a week after publication), is that one of the chief characters seems to represent with some faithfulness the authors mother, Julia Frankau, well known as a novelist under the pseudonym of "Frank Danby." The hero's mother, in "The Love Story of Allette, Boston," is a famous novelist, and she formerly an important wife of divorce, fights of death most desperately while she finishes a novel which shall show the world the wrong it is doing in making social outcasts of her son and "daughter" who are actually man and wife but cannot be legally married. The descriptions of this interesting and pleasant character have been selected by English critics for the highest praise.

"To produce a self-governing being, not to produce a being to be governed by others."

Such is the ideal for the home laid down by Spencer, and this text Dr. Stephen A. Wise uses his defense of "Child Versus Parent: The Irreversible Conflict in the Home." Dr. Wise is strongly in favor of democracy in the home, and he emphasizes parental responsibility rather than parental authority, and the need of teaching the art of service rather than the pursuit of happiness.

Dr. Wise is known throughout the country as founder and rabbi of the Free Synagogue. This institution represents the extreme of liberal or radical Judaism, but Dr. Wise is a loyal defender of every Jewish cause, even though he is grouped with the left wing.

The author says of his reason for writing this book: "I have written it to have to avert conflict in the home. This little volume is my answer to those who wish the viewpoint of a Jewish teacher in our day touching these problems." (The Macmillan Company.)

### MAY BOOKS.

Henry Holt & Co. will publish during May the following books:

"Pierre and Luce," a novel by Romain Rolland.

"Benjamin Franklin," a play by Constance D'Arcy Macauley.

"The Seafarers," a novel by Elizabeth Finsbury.

"In Valleys of the West," poems by Glenn Ward Drachan.

"Bildhauer Court" (fevered illustrated edition), by Simeon Strunsky.

"Two Little Misogynists," a story by Carl Spitteler.

Constance D'Arcy Mackaye is the first to dramatize the life of Benjamin Franklin in a full-length play. It will be published by the Holt's in June.

Miss Mackaye's "Patriotic Plays and Pageants" has just been reprinted for the ninth time.

Elizabeth Frazee, whose novel "The Secret Partner," the Holt's will publish in May, was war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post during the war.

### HARVARD VS. YALE.

Harvard has aroused a fervid interest by its claim that Harvard, in gaining athletic pre-eminence, has sacrificed her literary supremacy to Yale. Proud sons of Harvard are busy submitting lists of their writers and poets of note.

We say the tribe of both increase. Our two best sellers last fall—books still popular and much read—were written by Harvard and Yale men respectively: Bob Benét's "Of All Things," and Stephen Vincent Benét's "The Beginning of Wisdom."

### WHY WAS DANTE GREAT.

Benedetto Croce is acknowledged to be the greatest living authority on Dante. And he does not defer to any philosopher, a theologian, a political writer. In his introduction to "The Poetry of Dante" (Holt) he says: "If Dante were not, as he is, a very great poet, there would be little importance to the details of his life." This is only one example of the sanity and clarity of Croce's study of Dante, a work which will prove stimulating to both layman and student.

### For New Styles and Pretty Arms

#### (Beauty Notes)

Women are fast learning the value of the use of deodorants for removing hair fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered deodorant and water and spread on the hairy surface. For 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will occur if you are careful to buy genuine deodorants and mix fresh as wanted.—Advertisement.

### RADIO TO AMUSE THE KIDS



MRS. JAMES M. CURLEY AND HER SON ENJOYING A RADIO CONCERT.

Radio has brought about one less worry for mother. She needn't rack her brains to find something new to interest the baby.

Instead, radio concerts caught by the receiving set at home supplies a diversified program for the family. The grown-ups find the set as much a toy as babies do.

In the home of James M. Curley

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## Big Emma, 'Lifter' Queen, Meets Death in Poverty

### Once Wealthy Leader of Thief Band Kills Companion and Herself.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Mystic police records were brought to light today and an amazing story of the career of Mrs. Emma Weir, "the million-dollar lifter," was constructed. Mrs. Weir and her inseparable companion, Mrs. Rickey Gunther, were found dead in the Weir home yesterday.

Mrs. Weir, according to the police, was known as "Big Emma" and for years was the directing head of one of the most notorious bands of shoplifters in Chicago. More than a dozen years ago it was elicited the plunder taken by the band aggregated more than \$1,500,000. So daring and clever were "Big Emma's" methods, police say, that apprehension of her or her associates was extremely difficult.

The police believe "Big Emma's" career came to an end by suicide that followed murder. The body of Mrs. Gunther was bruised and bore evidence of violence. Mrs. Weir's body, with a gas tank in her head, was found in another room and between this room and where Mrs. Gunther lay were several tightly closed doors.

Mrs. Gunther's daughter and neighbor

### OUIJA BOARDERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 23.—Screaming girls, play oxford and barefoot sandals, in mahogany calf and patent leather, 6 to 8, 8½ to 12 and 11½ to 2.

The "days of '49" gang finally were apprehended by the police and many are now in prison. The women had used a short form in Joliet prison. With the breaking up of her band, poverty came to "Big Emma" and she died.

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