Cloudy with slowly rising tempera-

ture tonight; rain by tonight and on Monday; colder Monday afternoon and

night. Temperatures vesterday-high-

DONE!BUT IT TASTES A BIT

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Bullitt and Mrs. Harriman Ask Three Generals Quick Aid Bill Passage as Best Reported Killed Way to Insure Safety of U. S. In Italian Riots

To Britain Short of War, Green Says

BACKGROUND-

Put forward by the administration as a means of promoting the defense of the United States by aiding nations fighting totalitarian aggression, the lease-lend bill is approaching the end of House hearings early this week, while a Senate committee is about to start hearings. All signs point to the major battle to amend it in the Senate.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The voice of the American war zone, urge speedy passage of York State. the lease-lend bill as the best means of insuring the safety of man for the court but that he would later to elevate him to the office of

bassador to France, without hesita-If the British Navy should be elimi- steer important legislation through nated before the United States can the Senate, and he is a member of

audience as she described how that ate itself over this legislation.

Green Lists Four Changes. Although Mr. Green listed four changes his labor group wants in the administration bill, he told Reprechanges his labor group wants in the sentative Fish, Republican, of New

York, leader of the opposition, he does not favor any amendments that would hamper the President in ex-Mr. Bullitt declared Great Britain can win the war if it can achieve air supremacy in time, but warned that invasion of the Western Hemisphere is "almost certain" if the

axis powers win. Mr. Bullitt amplified that there are large groups in Germany out of sympathy with the Hitler goal of conquest, but they are powerless to express themselves. For that reason, he said, German morale would not hold up as England's has, if the British become able to bomb Germany as England has been bombed. He predicted there would follow an internal collapse that would give England victory.

Denies Encouraging French.

A high light of his testimony was desperate intensification of Gerhis assertion that "the German many's war effort this spring would propaganda machine" manufactured the story that he had given supplies" from this country assurances abroad that the United ! States would go in the war. On the British Foreign Minister who recontrary, he said, he had made mains a member of the war cabiit clear to all French officials before net while serving as Ambassador the war started that they must make here was exchanging views with the their decision knowing that this Secretary, the 35,000-ton battleship country would not go in.

At one point, Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsyl- President Roosevelt off Annapolis vania asked Mr. Bullitt whether in Friday headed back down Chesahis association with President peake Bay for an undisclosed des-Roosevelt, the President had ever expressed a desire to lead this country into war or had appeared resigned to feel that the United States eventually might have to go

to war. the witness replied "Never,"

firmly. The four changes Mr. Green recommended are: A two-year time limit on the powers delegated to the President; a specific provision safe- late Lord Lothian, who broke a traguarding labor-standard laws; dition of cold formality which had regular reports to Congress on the progress of the lease-lend program, and efforts to have the countries aided agree to reciprocate by providing an outlet for America's peacetime goods after the war.

Closed Session Tomorrow. The House group also took testimony yesterday in support of the ten, I think it will show that Hitler bill from Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist; former Senator Gibson of Vermont, now Chairman of the uation existing after the collapse of Committee to Defend America By France. That was a better chance Aiding the Allies: Gen. John F. than he ever will have again, but O'Ryan, of New York. World War he did not cash in on it. officer, and Louis Waldman, na-(Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.)

Mrs. Harriman Resigns as Envoy To Norway

of your great industrial strength Mrs. J. Borden Harriman said to- and translation of that into vital day that she had tendered her resig- supplies." nation as Minister to Norway about six weeks ago and that while she "that Hitler is making a desperate had received no official word she effort to intensify his sea blockade felt sure it was accepted Tuesday. of England, by submarine and air. Mrs. Harriman, the first woman That means, from our viewpoint, a to represent the United States offici-

ally in a war zone, told of her resignation while testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Bombs Loosed on Britain support of the British aid bill. Mrs. Harriman, who is known as

"Daisy" to her intimates, returned After Lull of 4 Nights to the United States late last

Norway in 1937 and her eventful lone air raider dropped two high surance Co building. She was appointed Minister to tenure of office included at least explosive bombs on a town on Engone narrow escape from death. She land's west coast during the night the black tide inched higher, snapfled down roads under bombardment by German planes on that occasion and got over the border to Sweden nights. to telephone the Minister in Stockholm. Then she returned to the it was reported, but some property policemen shoveled coal steadily; unconscious."

without an alarm, making the capital's sixth raidless night in succession.

At one time the workers got a rope beneath Seery's shoulders, but tons of coal slipped and snapped it. Radio Programs, Page F-5 Complete Index, Page A-2 cession.

A. F. L. Backs All Help Senator Byrnes Is Reported Picked for Supreme Court

President Believed Saving Jackson for Chief Justiceship

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt has selected Senator James Frances Byrnes of South Carolina to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Justice James Clark Reynolds, well informed sources on Capitol Hill and in New Deal circles said vesterday.

In the same quarters it is believed Federation of Labor was put be- that the President is holding Attorhind all aid to Great Britain ney General Jackson in reserve and short of war by its president, will appoint him Chief Justice William Charles whenever Chief Justice Charles William Green, late yesterday, Evans Hughes sees fit to retire. The after the House Foreign Affairs belief is that the Chief Justice will Committee had heard William C. certainly serve through the current Bullitt and Mrs. J. Borden Harri-man, former diplomats in the session of the court which will not end until June. Mr. Jackson, like Chief Justice Hughes, is from New

Answering questions for more than time. That might easily fit in with three hours, Mr. Bullitt, former Am- the choice of Senator Byrnes. The Senator from South Carolina has tion and in earnest tones stressed been relied upon by the administrathe dangers this country would face tion on numerous occasions to help complete the five-year job of de- the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is soon to pass upon Tall, erect Mrs. Harriman, who the administration lease-lend bill. witnessed the invasion of Norway as | Not only is he needed for his service American Minister there, held the on that committee, but also for the attention of the committee and the fight which is expected in the Sen-President to name Mr. Jackson to

Aid to Britain

New Ambassador Holds

Hour-Long Conference

to an unexpected meeting with

Talks With Hull Over Hour.

Lord Halifax talked briefly but

frankly with reporters at the State

Department after conferring for

more than an hour with Mr. Hull on

his first official visit in Washing-

He appeared eager to co-operate

tablished by his predecessor, the

but we know they will not succeed.

lost the war last June, when he

failed to take advantage of the sit-

Supplies Needed Most.

great encouragement to come here

and keep in touch with what you

are doing, and will be doing, I hope,

to aid us." When opportunity pre-

sented, he continued, he hopes to

see different parts of the United

In a general way, he said, the most

immediate needs are "mobilization

"It is quite clear," he emphasized,

(See HALIFAX, Page A-5.)

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Sunday) .- A

There were no serious casualties,

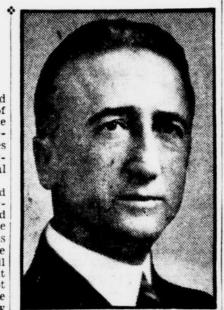
Up to midnight, London still was down.

"When history comes to be writ-

tination.

here for years.

With Secretary Hull



SENATOR BYRNES.

later to elevate him to the office of not make the appointment for some | Chief Justice. The court, however, already has in its membership two New Yorkers, the Chief Justice and Associate Justice Stone. While this is no insurmountable obstacle to the appointment of Mr. Jackson, geographical consideration in the make both. up of the court has some place in making appointments.

mentioned in some quarters as a possible appointee. Mr. Hull, however, has given no sign whatever of relinquishing the important post little nation was taken by surprise It is possible, of course, for the he has filled with great ability for

(See BYRNES, Page A-3.)

U. S. Cruiser Brings Gold Cargo From South Africa

Ship 'Accidentally Met' **Battleship Bearing** Halifax, Paper Says

By GARNETT D. HORNER. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The Daily The need for speed in making News said tonight that the United American aid to England effective was emphasized by Viscount Hali- States cruiser Louisville brought fax, new British Ambassador, after \$250,000,000 in foreign gold into port long conference with Secretary when she docked at the Navy Yard of State Hull vesterday. in Brooklyn last Thursday Reporting that he and Mr. Hull

At the same time, the News said see things very much alike." Lord the Louisville "accidentally met" Halifax said he had no doubt that a the King George V, British battleship which brought England's new Ambassador, Lord Halifax, to the be repulsed with the help of "vital United States, outside the 300-mile neutrality zone and proceeded with While the tall, angular former her to the Virginia Capes.

The News said it was not known where the gold was loaded or to whose account it would be deposited. but the newspaper asserted the gold was removed from the vessel by King George V, which brought him sailors the night the Louisville

A terse Treasury-Navy Department announcement last night disclosed that the cruiser Louisville brought "a sum of gold" which the United States had purchased from South Africa when it docked at New York last Thursday.

"Some time ago the United States purchased a sum of gold in the Union of South Africa." the announcement said. "It was transported to the United States by the U. S. S. Louisville which had been with the press in the fashion esoperating in South Atlantic waters.' Officials declined to amplify the announcement and the latest Treasprevailed at the British Embassy ury statement available, which was issued yesterday as of January 23 "I think we are going to have a hard time," he said. "We are under did not reflect the amount of the no delusions about German strength | gold. It showed the treasury's gold or the plans Hitler may be making,

assets at \$22,090,824,598,55 Warships have been used several times to bring gold to the United States from abroad. The last big shipment of this nature was brought from France June 25 by the cruiser

Honduras Asked to Ban Waitress' Book on Hitler The Ambassador said it was a

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduran Republic, Jan. 25.-Christian Zinsser.

tically and vainly today to stem an

trapped and then suffocated John

Seery, 32, a stoker who stumbled

basement of the New York Life In-

was damaged and a gas main was but each time they appeared to be A moment after a hypodermic

-the first evening air attack any- ping or crushing a half-dozen de-

where in Britain after a lull of four vices used in an effort to sustain

For four hours they worked as

avalanche of buckwheat coal which matchbox.

Coal Slide Suffocates Stoker

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Scores of ened and choked by the dust, they

police and firemen worked fran- succeeded once in getting Seery's

into the huge hopper in the sub- brigade to carry away the coal.

Working in relays, 50 firemen and | time," said the priest, "but he was

gaining, a new pile came slithering was administered to ease the pain, another pile cascaded down and

of the hopper

As 50 Rescuers' Efforts Fail

night that reports from Italy said three Italian generals were killed and several hundred persons were wounded today in rioting in Milan and Turin and smaller cities in the Italian Po Valley. Mr. Burdett's information was cabled to New York and broadcast here by C. B. S. He said foreign

Many Hurt in Milan

As Nazis Intervene,

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Winston

Burdett, C. B. S. correspondent in

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported to-

C. B. S. Man Told

By the Associated Press.

diplomatic sources in Belgrade were informed the three Italian officers were slain by intervening German troops during street riots in Milan. (Six hours after the broad-

cast the Associated Press had not received any information on the reports from its correspondents in heavily censored Italy or in neighboring countries.)

Riots Reported Continuing. Mr. Burdett said the reports stated he disorders, grave and far-reaching, began 24 hours ago and were continuing tonight.

The information reaching Belgrade, Mr. Burdett reported, said German forces took the main hand in fighting the disorders. Italian soldiers were said to have taken part in the street fighting though it was not clear, Mr. Burdett added, whether they were on the side of the regime or the insurgents or

German troops, Mr. Burdett said he had been informed, have occupied Milan's railroad station, telephone central office and post office. He said they are reported also on sentry duty at major Milan fac-

Aided by Blackshirts.

He also relayed the report in Yugoslavia that German troops in northern Italy were aided in Milan by Italian Fascist Blackshirts.

Nazi troops, according to these advices, also have been given control of all communications on the plant's 21,000 employes remained Italian island of Sicily and in the southern Italian region of Brindisi,

Another C. B. S. correspondent, Harry W. Flannery in Berlin, reported in a broadcast that "endless trains with units of the German Air Force have been going over the Brenner Pass (into Italy) carrying materials for air fields, signal facilities and ammunition supplies.' Mr. Flannery said he quoted from the newspaper Berliner Boersen

Six Italian Warplanes Shot Down, Greeks Say

ATHENS, Jan. 25.—Greek soldiers captured more than 100 prisoners in maintenance men affiliated with the "successful local actions" in Al- American Federation of Labor. bania and six Italian planes were shot down over the front and during a raid on Salonika, the Greek U. A. W. for a union shop. Yesterhigh command reported tonight, day Harold Christoffel, president of All Greek planes returned safely, it the C. I. O. local, charged that the

The communique gave no details on the day's fighting.

Reports from Bitoli, Yugoslavia, said the Italian air force was increasing its activity in Albania and a large formation of Fascist planes was said to have attacked Greek

Greek reports received at the Yugoslav border said the main pressure from Italian troops was directed against the Tepeleni sector. Violent infantry fighting was reported in one area.

The Greeks were said to have bombed the Italian-held port of Valona and Berati, while British By the Associated Press. planes bombed the highway between Tepeleni and Berati via Klisura and between Tepeleni and Valona.

Organized Sabotage Denied by F. B. I. Agent

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-B. E. New York office, said today there Amerika-through the narrow, rockhad been no wave of organized sabotage against American industry harbor. by foreign agents and that a Fed-98 per cent of recent explosions in ployes with machines or careless-

German Charge d'Affaires, has Mr. Sackett advised delegates to a the troopship makes port is the asked the Honduran foreign office conference of New York State com- usual visit between officials, Gov. to halt the sale of the book "I Was mercial secretaries not to become Sir H. T. Walwyn and Col. Maurice Hitler's Waitress," a best-seller in "overhysterical" but added that it the city's bookshops. No decision would be "just as ridiculous to feel States garrison. there is no danger of sabotage."

Stripped to the waist and black-

head and shoulders into an inverted

barrel. The barrel snapped like a

The emergency squad shored up

part of the bin and formed a basket

Acetylene torches ate into the side

Father W. J. Farricker, disregard-

ing cautions of police and firemen,

descended into the hopper and ad-

"I believe he was alive at the

ministered extreme unction.

C. I. O. Representative Says 1,500 of 21,000 Men Remained Away Participants in what union organ-

Bethlehem Steel

To Work Today

Workers to Return

izers called a "protest demonstration" at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at Bethlehem, Pa., decided to return today to the jobs they left on Friday. Van A. Bittner, head of the C. I.

O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, estimated about 1,500 of the away from work. A company spokesman said yesterday that the plant was operating normally, although pickets were at the entrances. The company, with plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, has more than a billion dollars

worth of defense contracts. Mr. Bittner said the "protest" was against what he described as the company's refusal to adjust union grievances which included questions of wages and seniority

Milwaukee Plant Idle. Another plant holding \$26,000,000 From New York, Dies mers Manufacturing Co. at Milwaukee, went through a fourth day of idleness while Federal representatives sought to settle the strike and bring an accord in an interunion dispute between the C. I. O United Automobile Workers and

At the crux of the strike situation there is the demand of the F. Simpson, 44, Republican Reprecompany forced the walkout and asserted that "we will not return to work until the company * * * pays for time lost in the strike.'

C. I. O. leaders at the Allis-Chalmers Plant have demanded that the A. F. L. maintenance men sign not thought serious. agreements not to participate in any A. F. L. organizing activities. A. F. L. leaders threaten to call out (See BETHLEHEM, Page A-5.)

Storm Keeps U. S. Force From Newfoundland Port

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Jan. 25.—United States soldiers, ferried Mackay Radio reported tonight it here from New York to man the had picked up an "SSS" message bor tonight while a storm kept their transport, the Edmund B. Alexander, from berthing.

Wind and sea made it too hazard-Sackett, agent in charge of the ous to guide the 21,329-ton troop-Bureau of Investigation's ship-once the trans-Atlantic liner bound channel into St. John's

The United States base here, a eral investigation had shown that gift from Britain, will have an air field, an Army defense force site of industrial plants were due to speed 160 acres and a naval area of 22 up of industry, inexperience of em- acres, including 1,250 feet of wharfage, when construction is completed. The only ceremony planned when Welty, commander of the United

German Reported Carrier of Sima's 'Cease-Fire' Order By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan 25.—The "cease firing" order from Horia Sima, rebellious Iron Guard leader, Thursday was brought into Bucharest from his mountain hideout by a German officer, it was reported tonight.

The officer, it was said offered to act as courier between the hideaway where Sima was directing a nationwide rebellion and the government here, to help restore peace.

Surrender of the prefecture of police, held for a while by Sima's legionnaires, also was reported accomplished through a German officer who volun-teered to go through the fighting lines with his own pledge that nothing would happen to the insurgents if they retired

Grower Is Overpaid \$1,000,000 Through Treasury Error By the Associated Press. DUXBURY, Mass., Jan. 25 .-

Andrew Paanenen, 42, who owns a small cranberry bog, received a \$1,000,015.25 check from the Government today for complying with the Federal soil conservation program. Overpaid by exactly \$1,000,000

because of a Treasury check writer's error. Mr. Paanenen extracted all the fun he could out of the situation. He walked into Plymouth National Bank, pushed the check in front of Teller Walter Roberts, and calmly asked for the cash. Mr. Roberts blinked and raced for bank officials. They pored over the check, found it valid. and worried about how to pro-

duce \$1,000,000 on demand. Only then did Mr. Paanenen admit he was joking. Instead of trying to cash the check, he mailed it back to the Treasury to be corrected.

Kenneth F. Simpson, G.O.P. House Member viet Russia, but he and his associates were summoned by the premier to this strange self-judgment.

III Health Attributed To Overwork During Recent Campaign

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Kenneth sentative from the seventeenth New York district and former New York Republican chairman, died tonight Death, doctors said, apparently was due to heart trouble. Mr. Simpson had returned ill recently from Washington, but his condition was

Former associates of Mr. Simpson attributed his ill health to overwork during the recent national political

Submarine Attack Report On Radio Proves False

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-The still-unfinished Newfoundland de- (submarine sighted) from a source fense base, waited outside this har- giving the call letters "KFZL," listed to a United States ship, the Arcadia, but a further check showed they had been canceled in June.

"It now appears the call definitely imposed; soldiers were ordered to was a phoney," Mackay officials said "We have been unable to find any to halt in response to challenge. ship listing those call letters at present. We at first considered the message as possibly authentic because in to the national banks by Januit came in over the 600 meters distress signal wave length.' actions on the "Black Bourse" cease

The message read: "SSS 34.19 north, 133.12 west, Shelled unknown man." This would have placed the submarine less than 1,000 miles off the California coast between Santa Bar-

bara and San Francisco. Coast Guard officials said they also picked up the message, but did not "know what to make of it."

Broadcasts to Combat Foreign Propaganda

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-James Boyd, novelist, today announced a group of American writers and playwrihts had formed The Free Co. to prepare dramatic broadcasts as a counter-attack against foreign propaganda in this country.

Asserting that "the effectiveness of hostile propaganda * * * is greater here than generally realized," The Free Co. said in a statement: "So far, most effort in this

country has been directed to attacks on that propaganda. But the best defense would be positive restatement in moving terms of our

Among those preparing the when great empires go to war." Nation-wide broadcasts will be Rob- | Eire was facing the danger of ert E. Sherwood, Orson Welles and an invasion only a few months ago, Archibald MacLeish. Other mem-bers of the group are Marc Connelly. "Is that danger passed? I think William Saroyan, Maxwell Ander- that the very contrary is the truth. son. Stephen Vincent Benet. Paul Within a few weeks or a few months Green, Sherwood Anderson, George a crisis will come and with it the M. Cohan and Mr. Boyd.

British Drive To Derna With **Armored Cars** Circumstances Hint

TEN CENTS

Abandonment by Fascist Troops

BACKGROUND-

British began offensive against Italians in North Africa with sortie against advanced base of Sidi Barrani December 9. Movement developed into almost a rout, with British and Australian forces capturing Italian bases at Bardia, near Egyptian border in Libya, and Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya. Bengasi appears to be next objective.

Gen. Antonescu Tells

Rumanian Insurgents

Face 'Mass Punishment'

Fleeing Across Russia

BACKGROUND-

self.

of a cent).

relief fund.

change.

Otherwise; Sima Reported

Rumanian Iron Guard came to

power last September with rise

of Gen. Ion Antonescu as chief

of state upon abdication of King

Carol after cession of territory to Hungary. Split has developed

within guard, one faction led by

Horia Sima, Vice Premier, ma-

neuvering to obtain full power.

Sima led revolt this week which

By ROBERT ST. JOHN,

ers of the Iron Guard rebellion to-

(First it was understood in Bu-

charest that Sima had been

taken into custody. The subse-

quent suggestion that he might

have found refuge in Russia was

interesting in the light of Gen.

Antonescu's earlier assertion that

hold-out rebels had been under

Embezzlement Laid to Sima.

Sima's whereabouts. A photograph

sent to newspapers here for publi-

cation represented that he had been

arrested with several other Iron

Guardists in a sleeping car in the

provinces in possession of 3.500.000

lei (the lei, now unquoted in for-

eign exchange, was worth a fraction

The picture showed him with the

other guardists. Newspaper editors

received statements from several

guardists accusing Sima of having

appropriated for his own use 800,

000,000 lei of the Iron Guard poor

Gen. Antonescu conferred during

the day with the German Minister

Baron Manfred von Killinger, and

put every dock, airport and railroad

depot under military control. All

shoot instantly any person failing

The government also ordered all

holdings of foreign money turned

ary 31, and decreed that all trans-

immediately. The "Black Bourse" is

an unofficial foreign exchange mar-

ket, where the Rumanian currency

the leu, is dealt in in terms of other

currency, without regard to the of-

Long lines of Jews filed all day

into the morgues to identify rela-

(See RUMANIA, Page A-5.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 25 .- A crisis "with-

and with it "the greatest danger'

to the Irish nation was forecast

tonight by Sean Lemass, Eire's Min-

Speaking at the annual dinner

of the Institute of Journalists, he

said Fire had the right to be neutral

and "we have the right to expect

the belligerents to take care to as-

sure that of the thousands of bombs

falling from the skies, none fall on

But rights alone, he added, are

'poor protection for small states

greatest danger to our nation."

Irish Warned of Crisis

Within Few Months'

ister of Supplies.

our territory.

ficially established rates of ex-

save international railroad traffic

"communist influence.")

flared throughout country.

To Kill Themselves

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25.-British armored cars, having fallen upon and broken an Italian tank column, were reported tonight to have reached Derna, Libya, 175 miles beyond the Egyptian frontier, under circumstances suggesting that it had been abandoned by the Fascists.

During the day they met no resistance so far as could be learned. The Italian tanks were dispersed While troops and guns were being advanced along the coast road west of Tobruk as fast as trucks could

carry them, armored cars and light mechanized units swept past Martuba Airdrome, which the Italians had been occupying only three nights ago.

Beyond stating that operations were "proceeding satisfactorily." the British command gave little information of what had happened at Derna, but the fact that R. A. F. reconnaissance planes reported spotting eight Italian planes burning on the landing ground there was considered significant.

Planes Fired Before Retreat. It appeared that the Italians had fired the planes before retreating.

New British and Allied successes across half the continent of Africa, to the south, also were reported. Pursuing Italians into the Eritrean foothills, the British were reported over 100 miles inside that East African colony yesterday, nearly half-way to the Red Sea port of

In the southwest sector of the East African offensive, the British Associated Press Foreign Correspondent, were pushing into Ethiopia proper

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25. opposite Gallabat. -Gen. Ion Antonescu. Rumania's In aerial support of both spurs of victorious dictator, offered the lead- the British offensive, the R. A. F. reporting damaging aircraft on a day the bleak alternative of suicide field at Magrum, 45 miles south of or "mass punishment" at the hands Bengasi. In East Africa, it was said, hits were scored on rail lines at Their chief, Vice Premier Horia Bishia, Agordat and Keren, Italian was reported variously as posts, airplanes and motor transport

under arrest or in flight across Soalso were reported bombed. Maritza, Rhodes Bombed. "Many bombs" were said to have been dropped in a raid Thursday

You rebels! If you are true night on the airdrome at Maritza, Iron Guardists punish yourselves Rhodes, a fortified Italian base in with true legionary punishment the Dodecanese (and that by tradition is suicide) In Italian Eritrea, which faces the or otherwise you may be sure that Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, advancing I shall apply mass punishment my-British troops were declared to have

taken 600 Fascist prisoners-including a brigade commander—two guns and many transport vehicles. In Ethiopia, where the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie is reported

rallying the natives in an effort to regain his conquered land from the Italians, the Fascists were said to have abandoned several additional posts because of further British pressure and that of rebelling "patriots." Tonight rumors still flew as to

Across the frontiers of Kenya, Italian detachments were reported being driven back by British patrols "now operating well across into enemy territory

Four Tanks Claimed.

The tank action in Libya, which occurred yesterday, was put by the British at three miles east of Derna. Four Italian tanks were declared destroyed, two others captured and the rest routed.

(In Rome the Italian high command belatedly acknowledged the fall of Tobruk and described both British and Italian losses as "heavy." The Italian (See LIBYA, Page A-5.)

Fascist Council Member Joins Fighting Forces was halted; a 10 p.m. curfew was

ROME, Jan. 25.-Roberto Farinacci, member of the Fascist grand council, editor of the Regime Fascista and former secretary of the Fascist party, has joined Italy's fighting forces "in the line of operations," a communique said tonight. It did not say where Farinacci was

Red Probe in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP) -The California Senate today adopted an Assembly resolution creating a "little Dies" committee for an investigation of alleged subversive activities in State agencies and the public school system. An appropriation of \$10,000 was

\$10.00 Reward

To protect The Star Carrier Service from newspaper thievery, The Evening Star offers a reward of \$10.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing The Star Newspaper from carrier packs at the point of delivery, or from doorways or apartments after delivery. Any one detecting newspaper thieves should notify the police

The Evening Star

Allison Plant Expects No Shortage of Men In Defense Work

Plane Engine Factory Has List of 25,000 for Possible Future Jobs

(Sixth of a series of articles on aviation engine production by The Star's aviation editor.)

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON,

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25. - Although pay rolls at the Allison Division of General Motors Corp., now gines for the United States and England, have been expanded from 900 to 7,200 employes in one year, employment shortage is anticipated unless there is a substantial immediate increase in engine orders. With the assistance of Federal

and State agencies. Allison now has a list of between 25,000 and 30,000 men from which it can draw for future expansion. These men, however, are not skilled mechanics and will have to be trained.

In addition to the 7,200 men now employed in Indianapolis, there are 1.750 men working at the Cadillac Division in Detroit making parts for the Allison engines. When the production peak is reached next fall it is expected that 10,000 men will be employed in Indianapolis and 3,000 at Cadillac. Rigorous Training Policy.

Any further expansion would find Allison hard-presed at once for toolmakers, master mechanics and men of the grade of foreman and supervisor. Only by dint of a rigorous training policy has it been possible for Allison to keep abreast of the employment situation, which at times has threatened to become a serious bottleneck in American air-

craft production. Of its 7,200 employes, Allison has completely trained 2,800 in its plant, side-by-side with its production program. About 1,000 of the total employes are clerical workers and the like, of which there is no shortage.

From early last year up to last September, Allison was taking in new men at the rate of 700 to 1,000 a month. Since September employment has been fairly well stabilized to permit completion of training, "shaking down" of the organization, smoothing out of production and the building up of a "team spirit." Within a few weeks, however, expansion of personnel will begin again and the rate at which employes will be added will depend on the speed with which machinery and tools can be delivered to equip new plant space now under con-

Just Out of School. down." Allison has been hard at dimes on the line. work training men to step up into | The stew was dished out from some of only since last June and others broadcast period. never saw the inside of a modern in-

dustrial plant before 1940. A few days ago Allison needed three additional skilled tool grinders. Telegrams were sent to 30 men who seemed to have the necessary quali- | Scouts' stew, received a further treat fications out of the nearly 30,000 on when 30 pretty red-haired usherthe waiting lists. Out of these 30, scattered over five States, the company got one man.

Training is offered to every Allison employe and is on a volunteer basis. bination of food, beauty and music Men who apply for training are caused a small-scale traffic probworking hours, on the busy machines without interference with production-or with as little interference as possible, since any such activity cannot help but interfere with production to some extent. With the Nation bled white of trained mechanics, however, there is no alternative, factory heads declare.

Finds Machine Moved. There is the story of a young Allison mechanic who had been assigned to a machine just before one of the expansion upheavals. One morning he came to work and couldn't find his machine. He wandered all around before some one located him and towed him to his donated by employes of the transit machine, 400 feet away from the firm. He estimated the sum should old stand, where he happily re- add about 136 feet to the string of turned to work. An old toolmaker. however, was not so complaisant. Finding his bench and tools had been moved overnight, he went into the merit of the project, since an a towering, tempermental rage and quit cold, defense program or no.

Every Allison employe has been photographed and fingerprinted for the F. B. I. files in Washington. Every man is an American-born citizen and a close check has been made of his past history and affiliations. Practically all the men are middle-Westerners a majority of them Hoosiers. There is no known organization, were among the physiinstance of an F. B. I. black mark cians facing the microphone at against any of them, it is said.

Nevertheless, a most rigid system of policing is in effect in the plant. Every man carries an identification Child card, with his photograph and sig- Henry Gwynn of the Radio Commitnature and the list of factory sec- tee. Dr. Darrell C. Crain, chairman tions into which he is permitted to of the Public Health Committee, and go. Every man who goes from one Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, chairman section of the plant to another must of the Obstretrical Board. prove his identity and right to enter. Allison is taking no chances on the Dimes, stressing the importance of possibility of espionage or sabotage, obtaining sufficient funds to pronot so much for the protection of vide adequate equipment for treatthe factory itself as in accordance ment of the malady and to pursue with War Department and F. B. I. policies and instructions.

Willkie Prepares to Fly Last Leg to London Today

dell L. Willkie rested tonight after afternoon broadcast and placed it shortly will begin consideration of a busy round of conferences here, beside the cash register. The mul- the measure to aid Britain, in the preparatory to flying tomorrow to tiple-decked creation bore one England on the last leg of his cylindrical celluloid bank for each journey to London. He arrived here year of President Roosevelt's age. yesterday on the Yankee Clipper. The substitutes for candles provided

tial candidate conferred for 45 min- and motorists passing the intersecutes today with Prime Minister tion might help the cause. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. Mr. Willkie later told newsmen he had by several groups of pretty girls informed Premier Salazar that 90 during the day. Bethel No. 5 conper cent of American people favored tributed \$10, as did Bethel No. 2, aid to Britain. The Portuguese and donations from Bethel No. 1 and leader's greeting to his visitor was Bethel No. 9, both of Arlington described as markedly cordial.

Mr. Willkie also disclosed that he had called on the British Ambassador to Portugal, Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, and that in the course of a long talk they had exchanged dimes. views on Britain's position and con-

be better co-ordinated with those of Stores.



DIMES AND A CAKE-Mary Ann Taylor, 21, who comes from Mississippi, places the first dime in one of the banks studding a birthday cake that was dedicated by Gordon Hittenmark at the Mile o' Dimes stand yesterday. Miss Taylor visited the stand with students of the King-Smith School.-Star Staff Photo.

Mile o' Dimes Drive Draws Gifts From Many Sources

Boy Scouts Serve Their Own Stew To Contributors

The Star-N. B. C. Mile o' Dimes' stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. experienced vesterday one of the busiest days of the annual campaign to assist infantile paralysis victims. Large contributions came from Government departments, a group of prominent Washington physicians indorsed the drive in behalf of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Gordon Hittenmark dedicated a huge birthday cake studded with dime banks and last night Boy Scouts served stew of their own During these months of "settling making to those who laid their

them have been out of high school towed to Dimes Square during a The Scouts offered a portion to each passerby placing a dime on the track or in

one of the State bottles. The huge crowd massed around the broadcast stand to try the ettes from the Uline Ice Arena marched up with military precision and placed dimes on the rack. With the Elks' Band playing, the com-

Harry D. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, presented \$190 to the fund for the fight against infantile paralysis.

'There's more coming," Mitchell said as he turned over the coins contributed by employes of the

Serge N. Benson, representing workers of the United States Tariff Commission, brought \$29.

Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., appeared with a heavy box and a bulging envelope and told the announcers that they contained a total of \$218.10 dimes moving toward the mile mark. Mr. Merrill said members of his organization were acquainted with employe of the company, recently stricken with infantile paralysis, had been benefitted by funds collected in previous President's birth-

Physicians Co-operate.

Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president of the Medical Society, and "Dr. radio voice of the doctors' Dimes Square. Others who spoke were Dr. F. X. McGovern, chairman of the Executive Committee: Dr. Hugh J. Davis, chairman of the Welfare Committee; Dr.

All voiced approval of the Mile o' an intensive research program in order that it may be mastered

The doctors gave \$15.20 in dimesone dime for each year since establishment of the United States Con-

Hittenmark's Cake.

"Timekeeper" Hittenmark brought LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25.—Wen- his cake to the stand during an Foreign Relations Committee, which The former Republican presiden- another way in which pedestrians in co-operation with the National

Job's Daughters were represented County, Va., also were received.

Beauty was in evidence again when feminine students of the King- was among the congressional leaders Smith Studio School brought their

Among other donations acknowl- Roosevelt. edged during broadcasts yesterday An outspoken advocate of aid for "I particularly want to look into were \$6.50 from the Knights of Co- Britain, the Georgian is expected in British production methods," Mr. lumbus Bowling League, \$8.00 from his talk to touch on some of the the House Foreign Affairs Com Wilkie told newsmen, "to study students of the Abbott Vocational main arguments that will be ad- tee.

Mile o' Dimes

Broadcasts TODAY.

9:30 A.M.-WRC 4:45 P.M.-WMAL TOMORROW.

9:45 A.M.-WMAL 1:00 P.M.-WRC 2:15 P.M.-WMAL 4.30 P.M.-WMAL 7:30 P.M.-WMAL

You are invited to stop by the Mile o' Dimes stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. and make your contribution during one of the broadcasts scheduled above.

the Young Men's Christian Association Building for benefit of the

Turkey Shoot Today. Today, beginning at 12:30 p.m., a turkey shoot will be held at Hilltop Tavern, one-eighth mile beyond the District line on Conduit road, onehalf of the proceeds of which will be turned over to the fund. Shooting will be with 12-gauge guns having

A special basket ball show will be staged tonight at Riverside Stadium. beginning at 7:15 o'clock, for benefit of the campaign. St. John's and and the other in the District Bethesda-Chevy Chase will meet in

halves of the principal contest. part in the evening's program. A dime from each admission to a

dance Saturday night in Almas rydale School. He was taken to Temple will be added to late returns. Georgetown Hospital. Arlington po-Among those expected at Dimes lice were holding the driver of the Square within the next few days car pending outcome of Mr. Salter's are representatives of National Uni- injuries versity. Members of the faculty and student body have been placing their dimes in little banks at the school Donovan's Wallet Loss between classes, and a sizable total has been promised.

Suit for Dodge Estate Share Is Dismissed

DETROIT. Jan. 25.—Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter today dismissed a suit by which John Duval Dodge. disinherited son of the late motor manufacturer John F. Dodge,

of his father's estate. The will of John F. Dodge, which created a \$40,000,000 trust fund for other children, provided John Duval Dodge with a life income of \$150 a

Dodge's second attempt to set aside ground that they contravened an ceiving a sum of \$1,700,000.

Man Killed as Auto Hits Parked Truck In Alexandria

Victim Dies En Route To Hospital; Another Seriously Injured

One man was killed and another truck parked at the side of King won The Evening Star prize at the Alexandria, Va. The dead man was identified by

police as Leslie H. Nalls, 25, of West hills in the distant background, but

James Daniels, about 40, of Baileys Cross Roads, Va., suffered he chooses," Mr. Cikovsky said, disundetermined head injuries and was claiming any attempt to provide reported in fair condition at the hospital. Police said they had not determined which was the driver of the automobile

The driver of the truck told police he left his vehicle one foot off the while he visited a nearby house. Witnesses told police the passenger Gallery of Art, where the exhibicar struck the truck in the rear, turned over and pinned the two expressed the opinion that it ranked occupants beneath the wreckage. The vehicle caught fire but the blaze was extinguished before passersby extricated the two men, police

Police said the automobile bore tags listed in the name of W. O. Daniels of R. F. D. 2, Alexandria. Mr. Nalls, a plumber, was a native of West Falls Church. At one time he was the route agent of a Washington newspaper in that section. He is survived by his widow. Mrs Irene Nalls; two children, Dolores, 4, and John, 2; his parents, Mr. and Church, and two brothers, Hampton Nalls of West Falls Church, and Ollie Nalls of Washington.

Several Are Injured. Several persons, two of them pedestrians, were injured in traffic

accidents in the District. Mrs. Alice Buckless, 58, of 4529 New Hampshire avenue, was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries to the ribs and leg, suffered when an automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another machine at Fourth and Ingraham streets N.W. Earl A. Tarwater, 42, of 4536 Iowa avenue N.W., who

police say was the driver of the second automobile, also was treated at Casualty for an injury to the spine, but later returned home. Motorcycle Policeman Roger Randal. 40, attached to the Traffic Division, suffered bruises when thrown from his motorcycle at Twelfth and K streets N.W. when he Avila Camacho's Brother swerved to avoid striking an automobile, it was said. He was treat- To Visit U. S. Hospital ed at Emergency Hospital. Randal was responding to an alarm turned

One of the pedestrians injured was Nick K. Chaconas, 76, of 445 Decatur street N.W., who police said suffered a skinned knee when he ran today into the side of an automobile at Georgia avenue and Gallatin street. He was treated at Garfield Hos-

The other pedestrian. George Moody, 63, colored, of the 100 block of D street S.E., suffered bruises when struck by an automobile at barrels of from 28 to 32 inches in Seventh and A streets S.E. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Two pedestrians were seriously injured when struck by automobiles last night, one in Cherrydale, Va. The Washington victim was Virgil a high school preliminary, and the Fones, 41, of 3827 Fourteenth street Heurich Brewers, professionals, will N.W., who was taken to Emergency Catholic University and Hospital with a fractured skull after Georgetown University in the two being struck at Fourteenth street and Spring road N.W. In Cherry-National Broadcasting Co. enter- dale, Kressie Salter, about 35, of tainers and announcers will take Arlington, Va., suffered fractures of both legs when hit as he crossed Lee boulevard in front of the Cher-

Makes Bulgars Cautious

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 25.-The hotel where Col. William J. Donovan stayed in Sofia, having searched fruitlessly for the American observer's missing wallet containing a diplomatic passport, has posted plain clothes men on each floor to Names of 32 Washington new selectsought to collect a \$13,000,000 share guard against similar losses in the

Col. Donovan, who arrived by Miscellany air today at Salonika, Greece, was about to board a train for Belgrade on Wednesday when he discovered the loss. After searching his lug-The suit dismissed today was Mr. gage and the hotel room, Col. Donovan finally appealed to the staff of the Royal Palace.

The American, who is on a secret old Michigan statute prohibiting mission, had had an 80-minute visit Editorial articles. creation of estates in perpetuity. with King Boris and he felt he The first suit was settled out of might have lost the wallet at the court by other heirs, Mr. Dodge re- palace. But it could not be found

Aid Bill Is Forum Topic

Senator George to Analyze Measure In Broadcast Tomorrow Night

"An Analysis of the Lease-Lend Bill" will be the topic of discussion by Chairman George of the Senate

The forum, arranged by The Star Broadcasting Co., is broadcast each Monday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. over a coast-to-coast N. B. C. network. The program may be heard locally through Station WMAL.

Senator George, who recently was named head of the Foreign Relations Committee succeeding the late Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada who framed the lease-lend measure in conferences with President

A dance was held last night in fense bill, now being considered by was last re-elected in 1938.



SENATOR GEORGE.

their effectiveness, and how they can School and \$11 from the Pep Boys vanced by administration spokesmen Senator George has been in the Books. during Senate discussion of the de- Senate continuously since 1922. He Music.

Cikovsky's Painting With Virginia Setting Wins Star Award

High Rating Given Entry At Exhibit of Society Of Washington Artists

A scene in nearby Virginia fureriously injured last night when nished the inspiration for the painttheir automobile collided with a ing with which Nicolai Cikovsky street road near Scroggins lane in Fiftieth Annual Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Mr. Cikovsky's painting shows low

Falls Church, Va., who died en in the foreground is an old iron route to the Alexandria Hospital "gondola" freight car and piles of in the Alexandria rescue squad am- iron and steel scrap. He titled his work "Contemporary Scene." "Every one can make of it what

> ammunition for beautifiers of the Washington scene.

700 Works in Competition. His painting won The Star award of \$100 in competition with 700 pavement with its lights burning works of art, of which 125 were accepted for display by the Corcoran tion was staged. Judges of the show with the best contemporary American art

Mr. Cikovsky, born in Russia in 1894, came to the United States in 1923. He has been a Washington resident since 1936, is married and the father of a son, 8. He lives at 1640 Thirty-second street N.W. He has been a prize winner much

of his stay in America. In 1931 he received a \$300 award for a landscape exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, and the following year at the same gallery was awarded the Mrs. Morgan Nalls of West Falls life of pigeons. Again, in 1933, he received first purchase price for a painting, "Girl Before Mirror," at Art Institute in Moscow before com-

Other Prize Winners. Other prize winners in the Washington society's exhibition included Oke Nordgren of Washington, whose "City by the Tracks" received a \$100 award offered by the Society of Washington Artists; Lois M. Jones, \$50. Robert Woods Bliss prize, for "Indian Shops"; Mitchell Jamieson, \$50. Thomas Saltz prize, "Figure

The exhibition will be opened to an invited group Saturday, February 1, and to the general public the following day. It will continue about

MEXICO, Jan. 25.-Gen. Maxin for a small fire at the time of the imino Avila Camacho, brother of Mexico's President, will go to the United States shortly for treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital or the Mayo Institute, it was reported

The general will leave after his term as Governor of Puebla State expires next Friday The nature of his illness has yet

Readers' Guide

to be diagnosed.

News Summary The Sunday Star, Jan. 26, 1341. PART ONE.

British reported in Derna with armored cars Three generals reported killed in Italian rioting. Page A-1 Antonescu tells revolt leaders to kill Page A-1 Three British warships damaged by planes, Germans claim, Page A-4 Germany forced to send Italy more aid, Eliot holds. Page A-10

National. Bethlem Steel workers to return U. S. Trial at Albany to work today Page A-1 Senator Byrnes reported picked for Supreme Court Page A-1 Bullitt. Mrs. Harriman ask quick aid bill passage Page A-1 Britain can defeat U-boats with aid

of U. S., Cross says, Page A-4 Washington and Vicinity. "Command performance" opens infantile paralysis week. Page B-1 \$1.338 dog Police to aid in probe of tag shortage

Page B-1 ees announced. Page B-1

Page A-12 boarded a train after his release on Pages A-14-15 \$5.000 bond posted by the German PART TWO. Editorial and Features. Editorial and comment.

News features.

Fraternal news

Dick Mansfield.

Service Orders.

Vital statistics

Society.

Civic News.

Page C-2 on a charge of "entering this country Page C-4 without reporting to a United States Page C-6 immigration officer." He is sched-Page C-8 uled to appear before a Federal John Clagett Proctor. Service organizations

PART THREE.

Barbara Bell pattern. Women's clubs Well-known folk Of personal note. Service society. PART FOUR. Finance.

Page E-1 gliders, bombers towing the craft in Stocks remain narrow. Page E-1 tandem. Each glider, he asserted, Weekly stock summaries. Page E-2 carries 45 to 50 men. The gliders Swiss franc rises sharply. Page E-1 are released over a specified locality Trade reports at a glance. Page E-1 and land. Pepco earnings smaller. Page E-1 Classified advertising. Pages E-3-13

Features. Amusements. Pages F-1-3 Stamps. Hobbies Chess. In bridge circles. Cross-word puzzle. Kennel news. Stamps

Art notes.

PART FIVE.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (AP).-With the Page F-4 capture of a German aviator at Page F-4 Ogdenburg, N. Y., and of a man Page F-4 described as a 20-year-old German High Page F-4 submarine mechanic at St. Leonard Page F-4 Junction, Quebec, official belief was Low Page F-4 expressed tonight that the round-up now is complete of German prise Page F-7 taking them from an East Coast Sun. tomorrow Moon, today Page F-8 Canadian port to an internment Page F-9 camp in the interior.

Steel men seek blueprint of defense ing with transporting of troops by

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Frank- in a community, you must provide ready has been given to the Nado have to see to it that the State or of Pennsylvania and will be in-"We must try to make everyone

Florida Avenue

Liquor Store

\$15 to Thugs

Two Gunmen Hold Up



Trade Union League as "a tribute to her comprehensive knowledge of the problems of the working people and her untiring efforts on their behalf." -A. P. Wirephoto. Mrs. Roosevelt Notes Hospital

Problem in Defense Centers

lin D. Roosevelt said today that for their children's schooling. You tional Gallery by Joseph E. Widener authorities had failed in some cen-\$1,500 first purchase price for a still ters to provide schools, hospitals and ity for running these schools. The art have not yet been transferred medical care for defense workers. same difficulty exists in many cases to the gallery here and will not be

"Defense housing has forced upon us a very special problem in that in these places hospitals must be No definite announcement has been the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum. large numbers of people are brought provided. He studied at the High Technical together where not only housing is inadequate but schools and hos- realize that what we do now must be pitals must also be provided," she done with an eye to the future, and told a luncheon meeting of the Na- always with an eye to the well-being tional Public Housing Conference. She said she had been advised that at the Bremerton, Wash., Navy We have no right to ask them to Yard there were no schools for about sacrifice their home life and to live 2,500 children.

"I insist," she added, "that in order | ways."

BARON FRANZ VON WERRA.

Nazi Pilot Who Fled

British Camps Faces

Predicts 'Knockout Blow

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 25 .-

A 26-year-old German pilot, who

predicted a "knockout blow" against

England in March and British ca-

pitulation by September, left for New

York City tonight after escaping

two days ago from a Canadian

The flyer, Baron Franz von Werra,

He said the Nazis are experiment-

Von Werra said United States help

was "too late" to "save" England.

He lauded the British morale and

declared damage to London inflicted

by Nazis bombers was "terriffic."

In March and English

Surrender in Fall

prison train

the work essential to our defense. in a way not compatible with our

Robbers Get \$224 Loot;

Chevy Chase Man Loses

watch by three colored men who

dress and attempted unsuccessfully

containing \$3 by a colored woman

in the 1200 block of Duncan street

of M street N.W., police said.

to get her pocketbook.

in New York City in 1700.

extends from Third to Sixth street and is 785 feet in length, longer than the United States Capitol Building. It may be entered on the street level on the Constitution avenue side, which probably will be the most favored by the publis, or it may be approached on the Mall side and up a flight of steps to the por-

The gallery is estimated to have Two young robbers last night ob- cost about \$15,000,000, which totained \$224 in a liquor store holdup gether with the magnificent Mellon at 87 Florida avenue N.W., where stitutes a gift of about \$70,000,000 they held the proprietor, Nathan to the Nation. In accepting this Reiskin, 43; two employes and several customers at bay with a pistol, tional Gallery of Art as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. One gunman forced Mr. Reiskin and the employes, Joseph Dorlman the Government, but it is adminiswhich makes it an official part of and Samuel Sawyer, into a rear tered separately from the Insti-

billfold containing \$64. The second Mr. Mellon's first gift of art inrobber took \$160 from the cash cluded 111 paintings of the foremost The customers were not artists from the first half of the molested. It was the fourth time 13th century through the early 19th Mr. Reiskin had been robbed, police century; also 23 pieces of sculpture Later 11 paintings by outstanding Hartley G. Jackson, 63, of 6313 American artists were given by the Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, trustees of the A. W. Mellon Edu-

Mr. Kress gave his collection of grabbed him while in the 1200 block 375 Italian paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture in July, 1939. Mrs. Nettie Lumpkin, 1323 Emer- Kress collection is said to be a son street N.E., told police a colored magnificent contribution which woman threw her to the pavement provides an Italian section unri-

Evelyn Moore, 417 Twelfth street Will Honor Dr. Bizzell

Washington alumni of the University of Oklahoma will honor Dr William B. Bizzell, soon to retire N.E., police were told, and Mary as president of the university, and Beall, 1329 Emerson street N.E., re- Joseph A. Brandt, president-elect, at ported her pocketbook, containing a dinner February 15 at 7 p.m. at \$1. was snatched by a colored man the New Colonial Hotel. Paul A at Thirteenth and Duncan streets Walker, a member of the Federal Communications Commission. handling arrangements. Mr. Brandt

District of Columbia-Cloudy with slowly rising temperature today; rain by tonight and on Monday; colder Monday afternoon or night; increasing easterly winds becoming moderate to fresh and shifting to northwest Monday.

rain in west portion this afternoon and rain in east portion by tonight; Pages B-4-5 consulate in New York City. He Monday rain in east and rain changing to light snow and colder in west was accompanied by an Ogdensburg portion; colder in east portion Monday afternoon or night Virginia-Cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east and north

He was arrested last night on a portions today; rain in west portion this afternoon and in west portion downtown Ogdensburg street and by tonight; Monday rain in east and central and rain changing to light Pages C-1-3 waived examination this afternoon snow in extreme west portion; colder Monday afternoon or night. River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers slightly cloudy at Harpers Ferry.

Page C-6
Page C-7
Page C-9
Page C-9
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Page C-10
Page C-10
Page C-10
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Page C-11
Page C-11
Page C-11
Page C-11
Page C-11
Page C-10
Page D-10
P Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest. 35, noon Yesterday year ago, Lowest, 31, 10 p.m. Yesterday year Record Temperatures This Year. Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 7:02 a.m. 7:50 a.m. 1:32 a.m. 2:20 a.m. 7:31 p.m. 8:16 p.m. 1:50 p.m. 2:38 p.m. Page F-6 ers who have escaped from trains sun today Sun. today 7:20 5:23 Savennah. Ga.

Sun. tomorrow 7:20 5:23 Savennah. Ga.

Moon, today 6:23 am. 4:54 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on onehalf hour after sunset.

Savennah. Ga.

Savennah. Ga.

Sprincfield. III.

Tampa. Fla.

Vicksburg. Miss.

Washington, D. C.

Pittsburgh Pa. 27
Portland, Me. 27
Portland, Oreg. 50
Rapid City. S. Dak. 5
St. Louis. Mo. 34
Salt Lake City. Utah 42
San Antonio. Tex. 76
San Dieso. Calif. 65
San Prancisco, Calif. 65
San Prancisco, Calif. 65

To Be Dedicated On March 17 President Will Attend

National Art Gallery

Ceremony; Public Invited Next Day The National Gallery of Art will

17, at ceremonies to be attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, high officials and other guests. The trustees of the gallery, gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon, announced that the building will be open to the public on the following

day, March 18. It will be open

thereafter without admission charge

every day in the year with the ex-

be dedicated Monday night, March

ception of Christmas and New Year The art treasures collected by Mr. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and Samuel H. Kress of New York all will be on exhibition. including both paintings and sculp-

The official announcement from the gallery trustees yesterday stated that the collections of both Mr. Mellon, Mr. Kress "and others" will be on exhibition. But it was learned that the words "and others" were which might be accepted in the future for installation. The gallery has large unfinished spaces for further future collections

Widener Gifts to Be Added.

Still a third great collection althe community takes the responsibil- stalled later, but these objects of where medical care is needed, and on display at the time of opening, made as to when the Widener collection will come to Washington

the official opening, however, it is known that the occasion will be b cation. The gallery is a huge building, and when opened to the general public thereafter it is expected to accommodate thousands without

The building, located on the Mall,

Cost Put at \$15,000,000

room, where he took the proprietor's tution by a Board of Trustees.

Md., was robbed of \$15 and a wrist cational and Charitable Trust.

in front of the Emerson street ad- valled in this country.

N.E., was robbed of her pocketbook

There were 750 dwelling houses an alumnus, is now director of the Princeton University Press.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) Maryland-Cloudy with slowly rising temperature today; snow or

Precipitation. Month . January February

December Highest Fri 30 7:30 7:30 to Sat- day 7:30 7:30 to Urday, night, pm. 7:30.

X. 50 33 44

- 55 35 50

62 37 52

0.7

0.25 0.51

WHY YOU SHOULD

LEARN THE RUMBA NOW!

SPECIAL

ALL THIS WEEK

This winter the Rumba will be danced

more than ever before! This sophis-

ticated, rhythmic step is sweeping the

country and gaining in popularity every

minute. You'll enjoy learning the

Rumba with the talented Arthur Murray experts. It's grand fun and won-

derful exercise and it takes only a few hours to learn . . . we suggest

that you enroll for lessons NOW.

ARTHUR MURRAY

STUDIO

1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists.

Bullitt, Mrs. Harriman Ask Quick Passage Of British Aid Bill

A. F. of L. Supports All Help Short of War, Green Says

(Continued From First Page.)

tional chairman of the Council for Social Democracy.

With open hearings believed to be completed, the House committee will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to hear high Army and Navy officers in closed session, with prospects of be-

ginning work on the bill this week. The officials expected to be called are the Army chief of staff. Gen. George C. Marshall; Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George Brett, acting chief of the Air Corps.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will start its hearings at 10 am, tomorrow, with Secretary of State Hull as the first witness, to be followed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, committee chairman, said some of Mr. Hull's testimony would be in closed

Compares U. S. With France.

As Mr. Bullitt stood up to leave the stand, with Chairman Bloom thanking him and the crowd applauding his testimony, the outspoken former diplomat paused and made this final plea for the bill: "I do feel this is terribly, terribly urgent. The skipper has set the course of our ship. You gentlemen

are the officers. Those of us who

are out of public office are the crew —and the cargo is America. Early in his testimony, Mr. Bullitt compared the viewpoint of some in America today with that which prevailed in France a year before it said put the same faith in the Mag- | told the committee. inot Line that some Americans place in the width of the oceans. Later, work at full strength until the Mag-

inot Line had been broken.

fight off a German invasion.

Must Buy Time to Prepare.

the United States needs time to aggressor nations are endeavoring to lows: prepare and can buy that time by dominate the seas.'

summed it up in these words:

"The elimination of the British Navy and control of either the At- When Representative Fish, Renavy would be the signal for Thompson if she favored going into stalled in one or more states of audience when she answered: Latin America. The movement of ama Canal would be rapid.

The experience of cities in Eng- war if necessary land has shown that it is impossible aircraft carriers.

"Pathway for Invasion,"

or sabotage our one-ocean Navy of Germans, Italians and Spaniards would be fixed in one ocean and already there. the other ocean would become a pathway for invasion.

that if the axis powers controlled Hitler capture the peace front. I Sul, and Santa Caterina, in the the African coast and the British think we should come out for a Navy was gone they could transport federation of European states." planes to South America, "and the number of planes we have to stop them is negligible.

When Representative Mundt, Re- intimidating publican, of North Dakota, asked if any military experts agreed with

Mr. Mundt pointed out that the majority of the committee had voted to hear the military men in favored going into the war, he said closed session. Mr. Bullitt said he he would, unless he found a diftrusted that such portions of their ferent opinion in the War Departtestimony as can be disclosed with ment. propriety be made public.

No Way of Spreading Alarm. German "businessmen" filtered into they were acting as the "policemen to England. And half-hearted aid finally become involved as we be-Norway before the invasion, mingled of civilization." He added: "The may result in England's downfall." came involved in 1917. with the people socially and made French policeman was shot down, His statement closed with the as-

"On the morning of the invasion."

of New Jersey, recalled the sturdy quences to us." background of the Norwegians in

"Because they were a peace-loving people and the Germans kept telling them they were their best

friends Mrs. Harriman said a misapprehension has gone forth that the Norwegians did not stand up to the Germans when the invasion occurred. They were taken by surprise, she said, and with communication lines taken over as the first step, there was no way of spreading the

alarm to the people Neutrality Not Enough.

She recounted how, on the morning of the invasion, she received the word from the British Minister at 6 o'clock and when she went about in her automobile telling civilians on the street the shrapnel made it dangerous to be outdoors, they said they thought it was only maneu-

gress to work out the best program L. head replied that labor stands for extending aid to Britain, the ready to make such sacrifices as any quiet-spoken woman diplomat re- other citizen is called on to make plied. "If it does not take too long." for democracy. But labor has has left me with the profound con- that when social gains are susviction that merely a desire for pended it is harder to restore them peace will not keep a nation out of than it was to pass them originally. war, and that the most scrubulous



BULLITT FINISHES HIS STORY—His testimony for the British aid bill completed, William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, leaves the witness stand at the House Foreign Affairs Committe hearing yesterday. -A. P. Photo.

Ocean No Longer Barrier. he said, the French did not get to place in one country because of its strikes on this work. confidence that it would not be at-"As in all democracies," he told those who oppose this bill the same tacked, when I find here among Representative Eberharter, "there arguments being used I fear for the tee that the first democratic institu- nues and non-defense expenditures from which Justice McReynolds was was a passionate desire in France ultimate safety of this Nation—and tion that goes under totalitarian be brought into annual balance, and appointed to the court. this notwithstanding the geograph- government is the trade union. It was the desire of Frenchmen, ical dissimilarity between the United he continued to see a generation States and Norway. For modern of children born who could live to invention is eliminating space, and Ciber former Senator balance next year as well as in sucthe age, of 70 without having to an ocean is no longer a barrier, espehostile power. And now, in addi- filtration in South America. Mr. Bullitt stressed the fact that tion to their conquests on land the

helping England with its material Miss Thompson told the commitneeds. Repeatedly he told commit- tee Nazi Germany has no intention possibility of Hitler invading this meet the expenditures accruing tee members that as long as the of supporting the Monroe Doctrine, hemisphere. I believe he could and from the extraordinary defense pro-British fleet is on guard in the At- so that even the strongest isolation- would. But it would not be neces- gram lantic, the United States can pro- ist must be prepared to have Amer- sary for Hitler to send ships, guns tect itself with the American Navy ican forces fight to prevent the in- and airplanes for such an invasion. vasion of Patagonia, or Venezuela. Other countries fell to Hitler be- Stukas Called Inferior The former Ambassador took the America, she declared, still has a cause of the fifth columns he had view that the danger of invasion chance to win this war without following defeat of England would fighting it by mobilizing its induscome through South America. He trial and economic resources for aid America. Well qualified observers to Britain.

Danger Not Frontal Attack.

lantic or the Pacific by a totalitarian publican, of New York, asked Miss totalitarian government to be in- the war, she was applauded by the "I'm in favor of preserving the totalitarian control toward the Pan- freedom and independence of America, without war if possible, with

Miss Thompson, who was expelled to prevent bombardment of the from Germany for criticizing the Panama Canal by planes based on Nazi regime, agreed with Mr. Bulthe northern portion of South Amer- litt's testimony that the danger * ica, or on Central America, or on this country from German victory would not take the form of a frontal attack, but through infiltration in "If the Panama Canal should be South America, That would be easy, closed by bombardment from the air she said, because there are millions

Answering questions later, he said think we lack imagination in letting larly in the states of Rio Grande do

Gen. O'Ryan, who commanded arms are often discovered. the 27th Division of the A. E. F., his views about these invasion pos- testified that the way to stop ag- 900,000 Germans, in Argentina apsibilities. Mr. Bullitt said he thought gression is at the source, "police proximately 250,000, and in Chile there as a "great many" who do, fashion, with boldness, speed, sur- over 200,000. Overnight these orand suggested the Army and Navy prise, all in terms of action, now, ganized Nazis can be converted info will come in on their side. chiefs be asked about it when they while we may act in unity with the a military force. We must remember

battling British . . . Favors Going Into War. When Mr. Fish asked him if he

France and England entered the war "Hitler will hate us just as much dent here; to wit: The hope that Mrs. Harriman described how following the invasion of Poland for half-hearted aid as for full aid by a series of small steps we may them feel that their trade relations but not killed. Gangster fashion, sertion that this "world cannot live the President is in the White House Hitler holds the French policeman four-fifths slave and one-fifth free. and the Secretary of State and youras hostage. The British cop fights A world in which the United States self in the department, we will not she added, "all these men came out on. The United States, like a spectrum of the United States, like a spect of their hotel rooms dressed either tator, has thus far refused to join quires the victory of Britain and is our duty not only to ourselves, but the hard-pressed officer of the law her Allies." in a fight which, if lost, will consti-Representative Eaton, Republican, tute a disaster of appalling conse-

man how she could account for the the amendments asked by the A. F. fact "they were taken like sheep in | L. but sought to get the labor leader's views on further changes.

Faith in President. When Mr. Fish suggested an amendment to prevent American convoying of supplies to England, Chairman Bloom interrupted to say there is nothing about convoys in

the bill "I don't believe the President will use our ships for convoys. I have faith in him. I believe he will keep us out of war, because he said he

would," Mr. Green replied. "So did President Wilson," Mr. Fish rejoined

Mr. Green replied.

When a committee member told not enter the war. * * *" Mr. Green one of his proposed amendments regarding labor standards may be misinterpreted by some When Mr. Mundt asked her if people as indicating labor is not willing to make sacrifices, the A. F. My recent experience in Europe learned from experience, he said.

Cites No Strike Policy.

collapsed. The French people, he bent on conquest." Mrs. Harriman engaged in defense work—the metal on expenditures. This agency, how-

In explaining why labor is for the principle of all proper aid to Great Britain, Mr. Green told the commit-

In the statement he filed for the Gibson went further than earlier cially an ocean if controlled by a witnesses in charging German in-

His statement, read in part as fol-

South American Infiltration. "There are many who scoff at the have expressed the views that if the United States were so foolish as to the British fleet be destroyed. Hitler could take Brazil by tele-

"We must not forget that Hitler said he intends to dominate the world. We believe it. I do not believe that Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox would have said they feared a possible invasion if they did not honestly believe such was the fact and moreover, we will well be content to rest on their judgment as being the best informed

judgment in this country. Disciplined Nazi Organizations.

"However, I would like to ask. Hitler has no designs on the Western Hemisphere, why does he maintain a disciplined organization "I am also for a peace offensive," of hundreds of thousands of Gerthe woman writer continued. "I mans in Southern Brazil, particustate of Missiones in Argentina and in the state of Valdivia in Chile? Peace will not be achieved, how- These Germans are members of the ever, she said, until "Hitler can be Nazi party, they all contribute regintimidated, instead of doing all the ularly to the party, they are subject to military discipline and caches of

"In Brazil alone there are now that under German law no German looses his citizenship when he becomes a naturalized citizen of an-

other country.'

Calls for Full Aid.

placed in the record to refute the for the sort of support they got in Near the close of the hearing Mr. rope, had encouraged the French to story that Mr. Bullitt, while in Eu- 1917, they will not get it. earlier eras, and asked Mrs. Harri- Fish told Mr. Green he agreed with believe that the United States would enter this war.

Presents Deladier Letter. Mr. Bullitt himself made public the French want * * *"

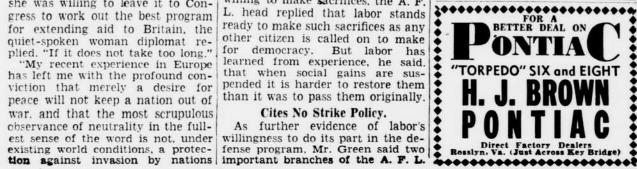
this copy of a letter he said was written to President Roosevelt last April 4 by Eduard Daladier. "I have just read the allegations

of the Nazi government on the subject of the pretended declaration of

Ambassador Bullitt "No one can forsee to what limits German propaganda will carry its lies. Also I feel I should tell you that during the past two years I was Prime Minister, Ambassador Bullitt "If the Lusitania had not been sunk we wouldn't have gone, and if they do that again we will be in."

The same to me in case of a European conflict, France should make the decision knowing that, according to the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt always said to me in case of a Euthe United States of America would

When Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts raised the question of Mr. Bullitt's attitude and expressed opinions, Chairman Bloom



C. of C. Committee **Urges Holding Down** Defense 'Waste'

Also Proposes Agency To Put 'Ceiling' Over Federal Outlays

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-The Committee on Federal Finance of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today approved "necessary expenditures" for national defense, but stated that "waste and extravagance should be held to the absolute minimum" and advocated a reduction in non-defense spend-

The group also recommended the creation of a congressional budget agency which would put a "ceiling" over Government outlays.

"Financially, the Federal Government is in a wilderness," the committee's report said. "The informaindicate in any satisfactory manner its present financial condition nor is there evidence that the Government is giving adequate considera- the Shoreham Hotel. tion to the longer range aspects of its fiscal policies. The budget as recently submitted to Congress is both incomplete and misleading."

Suggests Agency Be Set Up.

To provide "effective legislative expenditures, revenues and debt. It lapse of that nation.

"Such an agency would report to other matters, an aggregate total of expenditures which, when apexceeded by the total of all the individual appropriations which would ver, columnist.

be made later. "A 'ceiling' would thus be placed trades department and the building ever, would not supplant the existtrades group—have laid down a ing committees, which would de-"Having seen this tragedy take fixed policy not to take part in velop the details of expenditures and

revenues as at present. Annual Balance Urged.

added:

"Non-defense expenditures should ceeding years.

"Additional taxes levied to meet defense expenditures would then be definitely and wholly available for the purpose for which they were avowedly voted by Congress and accepted by the public-that is, to

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.-The German Stuka divebombers are "rather antiquated" compared to the latest models used by the United States Navy, H. Lloyd Child, Curtiss-Wright chief test pilot, said in a

speech last night Mr. Child told the Buffalo Consistory 6:09 Club the Germans copied the technique of dive-bombing. which was originated by the United States Navy, and that if the Stukas represent the Germans' latest development, "they haven't kept up with our advanced models."

arose to read a letter of January 23, State Department counselor, containing part of a letter from Mr. Bullitt to Mr. Moore, November 29, Secretary of State.

French Hopes Set Forth.

The Bullitt letter said in part: 'The French, at the moment, are looking desperately for friends. There are a thousand signs (the Nebraska, who has been consulted details of which I shall spare you), by the President regarding some that they have decided to attempt previous Supreme Court nominato develop the closest possible re- tions, said he believed Senator lations with the United States, hav- Byrnes' appointment to the court ing in the back of their minds the | would be a great administration loss hope that when they become involved in the Senate. in the war, which they regard as inevitable, the United States finally

"This may seem far-fetched to you, but I assure you it is true, fore he makes such an appoint-If you should talk with the French Ambassador, unquestionably would say to you that he knew the United States would never again send soldiers, ships and money to Having adopted a policy of aid to Europe, but you would probably be Britain, the former Senator said, it able to detect at the bottom of his The general said that when should be given full support, because mind the thing which is very evi-

also to the French to compel them Earlier yesterday, two letters were to realize that if they count on us

"We don't want to see France destroyed. * * * We are sympathetic; but we have to be adamant when i comes to refusing the only sort of New Classes Start Weekly

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ALEXANDER KERENSKY.

Kerensky Speaks Tonight On Town Hall Program

Alexander Kerensky, former Pretion available to the public does not mier of Russia, will make his second appearance in three years as speaker on the Town Hall of Washington lecture series at 8 o'clock tonight in

> he drew the largest attendance in Town Hall history.

Hitler?" Since hi sexpulsion from Russia control" over financial affairs, the by the Bolsheviks in 1918 Mr. Kerencommittee suggested a congressional sky has lived, successively, in Engagency be established to consider land, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and the whole fiscal picture—including France, where he witnessed the col-

Serving on the panel which will lead the discussion following his Congress, recommending, among lecture tonight will be the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University, Senator Gillette of Iowa, a proved by Congress, could not be member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Barnet No-

Byrnes

(Continued From First Page.)

the last eight years. Nor does it seem at all likely that the President would wish Mr. Hull to retire in view of the world situation. Mr. Hull is The committee urged that reve- from Tennessee, the same State

Senator Byrnes first came to Congress 30 years ago to represent the Committee to Defend America by be sufficiently cut to achieve this Second Congressional District of South Carolina. He served in the House with distinction for 14 years, and in 1925 retired to practice law in Spartanburg, his home city. In 1930 he was elected to the Senate and has been a member of the

Upper House ever since. The South Carolinian has the confidence of the administration. He has been chairman of Senate committees dealing with reorganization of the executive departments and with unemployment and relief. He has been highly recommended for the bench, and if his appointment comes it will be immediately confirmed by his colleagues

Last year Senator Byrnes was among those who were seriously considered for the vice presidential nomination. Had not the President taken a personal hand in the matter during the Chicago convention he might easily have been nominated. During that convention he was a tower of strength to the administration. He is 62, and with Mrs. Byrnes takes an active part in Capital society. They have no

children Senator Byrnes was uncommunicative on the court question, but it was reported reliably that he was receptive to an appointment. Maority Leader Barkley and Senators Glass, Democrat of Virginia and 1941, to him from R. Walton Moore, Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi called at the White House to urge the Brynes' appointment when the forthcoming retirement of Justice 1936, when the latter was Acting McReynolds was announced. All are key figures in the Senate, and Mr. Roosevelt was said to have decided definitely on Senator Byrnes after

conferring with them Senator Norris. Independent, of

"The President needs all the able support he can get in the Senate," Senator Norris told reporters. "He should consider carefully be-

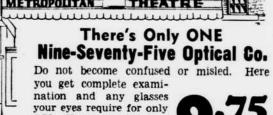


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Proposal to Admit Cuba to Statehood Is Disowned by Hull

Plan Is Contrary to Administration Policy, Secretary Asserts

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday a proposal in Congress for admission of Cuba as a State of the United States is "completely contrary" to administration policy.

A resolution proposing to authorize the admission of Cuba into the Union was introduced in the Senate recently by Senator Smathers. Democrat, of New Jersey. In a formal statement issued in

response to press inquiries. Secretary Hull said emphatically that 'this resolution was introduced without the knowledge or consent of either the White House or the State Department."

Mr. Hull emphasized that such action "is not even thought of by the President or the Secretary of

State.

sovereign nation.

Opposed by Cubans. Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge In his previous engagement here d'Affiaires of Cuba, said in a statement that while Senator Smathers' "good faith and good intentions are Mr. Kerensky will speak on the not discussed, there is not the slightquestion, "Who Will Win-Stalin or est intention on the part of the Cuban people of changing its present status as an independent and

> Five agricultural experts will leave for Cuba today to make a two months' survey of agricultural resources of the island republic. The survey is part of a general program for economic aid to Cuba arranged by a mission sent here by the Batista government and which

includes an export and import loan expected to be announced soon.

Cane Expert Heads Group. The survey group will be headed by Garioaldi La Guardia, sugar cane expert of the A. A. A. Division of the Agriculture Department. William T. Shaddick of the Farm Security Administration, Dr. Paul G. Mineman, representing the State Department; H. F. Blaney, irrigation expert of the Soil Conservation Service, and Dr. Wilson Popenoe. agricultural specialist of the United Fruit Co., now with the Agriculture Department, will be the other mem-

Smathers Plan to Die, Cuban Minister Says

HAVANA. Cuba, Jan. 25 (49). Minister of State Jose M. Cortina declared tonight the proposal of United States Senator Smathers to include Cuba in the United States would die out in a few days as would any project which has no grounds nor reason to support it.

In the first official comment on the proposal. Minister Cortina said "Cuba's independence cannot be considered as a mere accident but the result of almost a century of continuous struggle and blood fights for liberty and freedom.

Japanese banking institutions will open branches in French Indo-

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Advertising Club Sheds 'Worries' at **Annual Jamboree**

Speeches Are Forbidden As Fun Prevails at **Festive Event**

The Advertising Club of Washington shed "worries and anxiety" during an evening of merriment at its annual jamboree last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

With speeches taboo, George B. Burrus, president, introduced Alvin Q. Ehrlich, general chairman of the jamboree, who in turn presented the entertainment master.

Lucky guests received jamboree awards while others were presented gifts from the treasure bag. Theatrical entertainers appeared and the WMAL Kibitzers participated. The affair was concluded by a

The guest list follows:



John Hinton Page, 19, of Alexandria, Va., died in Chapel Hill, N. C., yesterday despite efforts to save his life with a serum made from the "golden blood" of Mrs. Rose McMullin of Washington, who hurried there

University of North Carolina, died of pneumonia, the Associated Press reported. It was at first hoped that Mrs. McMullin's blood could be used for a transfusion, but it was found hers was not the required type and

and Mrs. Thad Page, 3202 Russell Seventeenth street N.W., has given transfusions of her unusual blood The Page youth was a talented

musician, having been in charge of all music in musical shows put on by the university. As a boy, he was prominent in the Boy Scouts and attended a jamboree in Holland. Funeral services will be held in Aberdeen, N. C., at 3 p.m. today. His mother, Mrs. Patsy Hinton Page, formerly lived in Raleigh, N. C.

Spalding Plays to Aid Paralysis Fund Drive NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Albert

Spalding, world famous violinist, who apologized that his fingers seemed a "little frozen," played two selections on his \$50,000 Stradivarius today in crowded Times Square to aid the "March of Dimes" drive to fight infantile paralysis.

Mr. Spalding, who said his violin had "a small voice in a big square like this" but that he was "playing for a great cause," played Brahm's "Hungarian Dance No. 7" and the "Dragon Fly," one of his own com-

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Herson, Mitchell Apellini, Miss B.
Herson, Mrs. Mitchell Pritchard, L. C.
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ADVERTISING CLUB CELEBRATES-Shown at the annual jamboree of the Advertising Club of Washington, held at the Mayflower Hotel last night are, left to right: Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer, Kenneth Berkeley, general manager of the National Broadcasting Co.; George B. Burrus, Advertising Club president; Alvin Q. Ehrlich, jamboree chairman, and Mrs. Burrus, -Star Staff Photo.

Lease-Lend Bill Bitterly Attacked At Peace Meeting

Head of One C. I. O. Union Accuses A. F. of L. Chiefs Of Labor 'Sell-Out'

Government officials, American labor leaders, the war in Europe, and meeting here.

Held in Murray's Hall, 920 U street N.W., the gathering was a part of a years. conference for peace which will continue through tomorrow.

O's Transport Workers' Union of Langford explained. America, in attacking the "leaselend" bill, said that not only were British labor movement "trying to sell labor out" but that there are Will Conduct Course also "some leaders of the C. I. O. who are trying to get the easy way

In addition to keeping out of war, he asserted that what American labor wants is "a 30-hour week, jobs, security, and a living wage."

D. C. Suffrage Asked. Doxey Wilkerson, Howard Uni- ham Hotel.

Others who addressed the meeting included Richard Bancroft, Howard University student and head Maj. Bixby Shifted of the American Student Union; Eugene Paul Connolly, New York County leader of the American Labor Party; and Hudson Wells. chairman of the Washington Peace

At the afternoon session, the A P. M. chairman, the Rev. John B. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Norman, Okla., called on the delegates to oppose the "lease-lend" bill.

March on Capitol Planned. March on Capitol Planned.

The delegates cheered an anti-war message telegraphed from New York by one of their vice chairmen, Representative Vito Marcantonio.

A. P. M. officers expect to lead a march on the Capitol tomorrow to obby against passage of the legismessage telegraphed from New York by one of their vice chairmen, Representative Vito Marcantonio. march on the Capitol tomorrow to all 25

lobby against passage of the legis-The House Foreign Affairs Committee refused them three requests for a hearing, but finally agreed they could submit a written statement. This will be presented to-

John Davis, chairman of the National Negro Congress, welcomed the delegates.

Dr. Cavanagh to Speak

Dr. John R. Cavanagh, associate clinical professor of medicine at Georgetown University, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the fourth of a series of health lectures under auspices of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, in the building at 1736 G street N.W. His subject will be "Colds, Influenza, Pneumonia."

200 Sanitary Stores Here To Take 'Safeway' Name

Langford, president of the com- can be obtained, and revenue from pany, stated that from now on all this personal property tax is ex-Sanitary Stores here would take pected to amount to \$750,000. the name Safeway Stores.

tary stores, which started in Wash-The "lease-lend" bill, President ington many years ago as a local Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other chain. The change in names is being made to simplify the keeping of By the Associated Press. business records.

There is no change in the man-Europe were denounced last night agement or policies of the company before nearly 1,000 persons attend- involved, it was explained. The ing door of a street booth in the tons annually to 4,000,000-an alling an American Peace Mobilization Safeway organization, which started midtown West Side tonight and, time world record." in California, has controlled the Sanitary stores for a number of

"We will continue with the same ownership, the same management Michael J. Quill, head of the C. I. and the same personnel," Mr.

leaders of the A. F. of L. and of the Y. M.-Y. W. Radio Guild forehead and one in the right whole future depends upon your in-

A Y. M.-Y. W. Radio Guild, re- the past year. cently organized, will conduct a 10-week course in radio script writing and radio microphone technique, beginning 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Radio Arts Studios located in the King-Smith Playhouse in Rock Creek Park, near the Shore-

versity professor, asserting that The course is open to members democracy should "start at home," of the Central Young Men's Chrisasked for suffrage in the District. tian Association, the Young Wom-John T. Bernard, former Farmer- en's Christian Association and Labor representative from Minne- their friends. Registration, however, sota, attacked Secretary Hull and is limited, it was announced. Those the foreign policy of the administra- wishing to take the course will be given auditions, it was said.

Maj. Ernest A. Bixby has been transferred from the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, where he has assisted in handling press matters dealing with the procurement program, to duty with the General Staff Corps. He is to be assigned to the office of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the

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planting, continues till frost ers crinkly, opaline coloring en blue & pink. Seed scarce Pkt. About 20 Seeds Summer CARNATIONS

arliest of all, spring sown seeds we big fringed fragrant flowers in Popular for Winter Bouquets.
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District Income Tax Blanks to Be Mailed **About February 10**

Assessor Points Out Difference as Compared With Federal Rules

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent, on By the Associated Press. or about February 10, will mail out LONDON, Jan. 25. - Shipping District income tax forms to all Minister Ronald Cross, in a transpersons who filed returns for 1939 Atlantic broadcast to the United but he warned yesterday that failure States, declared tonight that Briton the part of anyone to receive ain can beat "the U-boat threat" the forms will not relieve them of but "we must have your industrial

their tax liability. Attention was called by Mr. Dent | Mr. Cross, whose job it is to assure changed to include single persons more and married persons, living with her ships. with husband or wife for the whole year, who have a combined gross Cross said. income of \$2,000 or more.

tax year, having a net income of \$2,500, and all persons having a gross income of \$5,000 or more, regardless of their net income.

The District income tax returns, must yield to a mere passive defense. accompanied by the first-half payment, unless the total bill is paid at the time, must be filed by April 15, whereas the Federal returns must be filed by March 15.

Mr. Dent also reminded Washington taxpayers the second half of the District realty and personal property taxes for this year will become due in March. Realty payments at that time are expected to amount to about \$10,000.000 and personal property taxes to about \$750,000. Delinquency penalties amount to 1 per cent a month.

There will be a new name on the District residents also are refront of more than 200 Sanitary minded that 1941 automobile tags must be obtained by April 1. The personal property tax on automo-An announcement from M. L. biles must be paid before the tags

The Safeway Co. owns the Sani- Longshoreman Official

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Two unidentified gunmen opened the slid- jumped "20 times from 200,000 gross without a word, began firing at Many of the materials and muni-Thomas Cuniff, 26, delegate of the tions which keep Britain "alive and International Longshoremen's As- in fighting trim," Mr. Cross said, sociation (A. F. L.), as he was get- "come from your American factories ting a shoeshine.

Cuniff, nephew of "Killer" Cuniff. "Your factories are steadily bring-West Side gangster who was killed ing the day nearer when we can several years ago, pitched into the hope to rid the world of the threat street dead—two bullet holes in his of Nazi domination. Democracy's

est Side longshoremen officials in "Speed is more than half

Britain Can Defeat U-Boats With Aid of U. S., Cross Says

'Must Have Industrial Support,' Ship Chief Broadcasts to America

support.

to a difference between Federal and Britain ships for her urgently District income tax requirements. needed supplies, dwelt at length on The Federal requirements have been | Britain's reliance on sea-borne commerce for survival and her fight to who have a gross income of \$800 or keep the sea lanes open and filled

"We face serious danger," Mr.

"Ever since the fall of France our The District income tax requires shipping losses have been heavy, and filing of returns by single persons at the present rate of sinkings, the having a net income of \$1,000 or day might come when our power to more and married persons, living import would not equal our military with husband or wife for the whole needs. We are putting out all our energy, using every resource to meet this threat, for if the output of your factories could not reach these shores, our plans to defeat Hitlerism

> "Vital to Maintain Shipping." "The war might drag on for long years, before we could wear down

the enemy's spirit. * * * "So it is vital to maintain our shipping. British shippards are working at full stretch to replace losses of cargo ships and reduce them by augmenting warships to protect convoys. * * *

"But the need for ships exceeds the unaided capacity of our yards." Mr. Cross termed the call on United States yards today "the same call as in many previous wars-the call of Nelson and Paul Jones, the frigate of the past, the destroyer of today.

"The battle of 1941," he said, "will be the battle of the seas. It is for you alone to determine what our speedy victory is worth to you and in what ways and to what extent you wish to give us help.'

Cites World War Increase.

Mr. Cross recalled that "in the last war you increased your shipbuilding at a terrific rate." By 1919 he said, had the war continued United States output would have

each week." he added:

dustrial help to our energy in ex-It was the fourth murder among pediting increasing production.

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day. The measure also permits the

Treasury to sell a great variety of Federal Securities, including 25-

cent war savings stamps of the

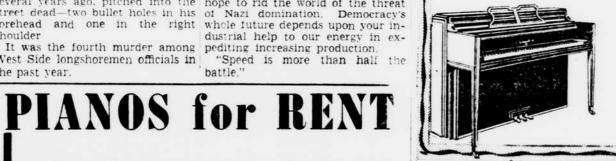
type sold during the World War.

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

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King George Voyage **Viewed as Dramatic** With Few War Risks

Trip Seen Partially As Shakedown Cruise For New Battleship

By the Associated Press.

The secret trans-Atlantic voyage of the British battleship King George V viewed in diplomatic and naval circles vesterday as a dramatic international gesture attended by relatively few actual war risks

The trip served partly as a shakedown cruise for the new 35,000-ton vessel, possibly the world's most powerful for the time being. The first trials were staged only last April and months normally are

required to iron out all the kinks of a complex warcraft which is the first of an untried new type. On the other side of the Atlantic, the King George V likely was escorted through the danger zone by

destroyers and possibly aircraft pa-Little Danger in U. S. On this side distance, the big ship's speed of some 30 knots, and

the American Navy's neutrality patrol were safeguards against peril of the fate suffered by the torpedoed battleship Royal Oak. Unless an axis submarine already

was lurking in American waters, there was little danger on this side. There was insufficient time for one to cross the Atlantic and lie in wait off the Chesapeake, once the battleship's position had been made known to the world.

And thus far, the American Navy has failed to substantiate a single report that U-boats have operated across the ocean in this war. From Annapolis, the King George

ain-possibly via Halifax, Nova Scotia-to become a part of the naval forces held in reserve to cope with any attempt at invasion.

Vital in Mediterranean.

ports in Libya. Older vessels have the rebels. been used for these purposes, how-

The British Admiralty has cloaked tary. the King George V and her four | "I make it a duty and an honor sister ships in wartime secrecy, to declare to the nation in these They were officially listed in the days of greatest sadness that I have United States as well as abroad as behind me the loyal shadow of the merely "under construction" at a great Fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) and time when it was known that at the honor of German might which least two already had been rushed to guaranteed our borders."

George class battleships are the count of the rebellion. Over and most powerful afloat will be dis- over he presented himself as the puted this summer when the new victim of ingratitude and inferen-American battleships Washington tially recalled his own association and North Carolina join the fleet. with the Iron Guard-whose green Possibly not quite as fast, the Ameri- shirt he wore symbolically after the can ships carry heavier guns, and coup by which he deposed King are protected by much the same Carol last September 6, with the shields and other safeguards against support of this same Iron Guard. air attack that attracted attention on the visiting British ship.

Halifax

(Continued From First Page.) strain on our ships and our aircraft. Help in meeting this strain is vital, and the quicker you can give it, the more valuable it is in helping to overcome the threat to our civiliza-

tion and yours. Lord Halifax said that Hitler made a great mistake if he thought he emphasize the importance of his troops to shoot our brothers could upset British spirit by air mission. bombardment. "You need not be in any doubt that the people in England are in good heart, great heart," he told reporters.

"Touched" by Roosevelt Visit.

touched" by President Roosevelt's unprecedented action in going out to the King George V to meet him Friday, and was sure the significance of it would be appreciated throughout the British Empire. "It is nice to feel that we are not

dure," he remarked.

With protocol shattered by the panied by Heart Palpitation." President's greeting of the new Ambassador on arrival, instead of waiting for him to call at the White House, it was uncertain whether Lord Halifax would follow the normal procedure of presenting his It was generally expected, however, that this ceremony would occur at the White House tomorrow.

as the representative of King George VI and the remarks he proposed President if the ceremony is ar- help * *

The new Ambassador and Mr. Roosevelt had opportunity for full discussion of mutual problems in the Samaritan who is able to speak cominformal atmosphere of the presi- forting words and give a couple of dential yacht, Potomac, Friday even- injections producing dreams, but ing. Soon after the battleship on who lacks the right medicines." which he crossed the Atlantic anchored about five miles off Annapolis in the afternoon, Lord Halifax boarded the Potomac and landed with the President at the committee approved yesterday Presi-Naval Academy wharf more than dent Roosevelt's request for a \$175,three hours later, motoring with 000.000 appropriation for clothing him to Washington.

It was disclosed yesterday that Lord Halifax was not informed in advance of the President's plan for the dramatic reception. The party aboard the battleship had heard by radio 24 hours before dropping anchor that there was a possibility of Mr. Roosevelt greeting them on arrival, but had no definite informa-

Secrecy similar to that which surrounded plans for arrival of the battleship marked its departure yesterday. With a 24-hour limit on its stay under neutrality regulations, the King George V lifted anchor within 21 hours after it had arrival in Annapolis Roads at 2:59 p.m. Friday. Its destination was not disclosed, and Naval Academy officials refused comment on the

departure High American naval officials were given opportunity to inspect the huge battleship, England's newest while she was at anchor, if was disclosed vesterday. Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations: Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, the President's naval aide, and Naval Academy officers were among LEROY THAYER STUDIOS those said to have visited the ship | 1215 Conn. Ave.

Friday evening, while numerous of-



6th Cavalry took one of its midget cars to the river and made it swim-after a fashion. The car is shown shoving off with Col. John Considine, commanding officer, at the wheel and Capt. W. B. Hope, his motor officer, manning the rudder. Twenty-eight gasoline drums keep the 2,750-pound car affoat. It has a speed of about 2 miles per hour. Specially designed paddles on the rear wheels provide motive power. -A. P. Wirephoto.

The travelers said all Jews had

been plundered and that he had

Libya

(Continued From First Page.)

communique said that about 20 .-

000 troops were in the Tobruk

garrison. The British claim that

were about half way to Bengasi.

May Try to Make Stand.

The first batch of prisoners

Details of the progress in Ethi-

opia were lacking. However, it was

known that Ethiopian natives were

Italians in the interior east of Lake

South African forces were said

to have cleared the Italians out of

nearly all the northern frontier of

the Province of Kenya. The Italians

went into Kenya last fall

satisfactorily

It was thought the Italians might

many prisoners there.)

Rumania

(Continued From First Page.)

tives killed in the rebellion. Jewish V was expected to head back to Brit- quarters were sacked, Jewish homes soaked in oil and set afire, synagogues pillaged, wrecked and burned. account In one Jewish home, it developed (the lei is worth a fraction of a The British have found battle- cent) were stolen. Soldiers in mopships vital in the Mediterranean, to ping up discovered vast quantities Italian craft, and to pound Fascist looted from homes and shops by minute.

ever, newer ships being retained in of the state after four days of terror, terior (Gen. George) Petrovicescu ernment had been plastered in win-The Nazi Navy is reported to have new political party which would in- and officers of the municipal police. earlier in the week, had been killed put two new battleships into com- clude Iron Guardsmen who had re- "They concentrated vagabonds in the fighting mission recently and naval strategy mained loyal to him and would pro- and malcontents and assembled dictates that they must be check-mated by vessels of at least equal many and Italy." The new govern- and rifles with which they tried to

This the Premier wrote at the end The claim that the new King of a long manifesto giving his ac-"Men whom I trusted and all

> dreadnaught went ashore for dinner as guests of the Naval Acad-

> ficers and men from the visiting

Officials described these visits as "routine" hospitality British sources here said the only reason they knew for the unusual procedure of using the mighty battleship to transport the new Ambassador to this country was to

The new Ambassador lunched with the South African Minister, Ralph Close, vesterday and then met members of his staff and of the British missions here.

He said he was "personally very Nazis Jeer at Secrecy

rival in the United States of Lord and oil on him and ignited him be-Halifax, Britain's new Ambassador fore the agonized eyes of his comto Washington, got scant notice in rades. The same thing happened on most of the German press today, other streets. unduly governed by strict proce- but the Boersen Zeitung gave it a

It snickered at a nation which self. sealed with the greatest secrecy to get one man across the Atlantic. "Halifax lost no time to impress

credentials to Mr. Roosevelt with on the American public the urgent an exchange of formal greetings. need for American help for England," the Boersen Zeitung said. "Shortly after Roosevelt met him

at the Annapolis dock, he declared Lord Halifax took with him to with the still unbroken arrogance of into this mad enterprise in loosing lay down their arms or be annihi-Secretary Hull's office yesterday an English aristocrat toward the anarchy and hate, only to abandon lated. The Guardists started shootcopies of his letters of credence American people who once were colonists of the British that he would inform the Americans from time to to make in formally greeting the time in what manner they can isters said it was impossible to esti-

"England resembles a mortally wounded man who, with his last strength, flees into the arms of a

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such faith and advised to respect the death of Codreanu (Corneliu Codreanu, a slain Iron Guard leader) could find no other way to show their faith in me than to send bullets against me and the state • • •" Thus went Gen, Antonescu's

"In the pages of history there today, four and a half million lei does not exist a page of greater ingratitude. "In the Premier's office I worked

like a slave early and late. I aban- are still in hiding. protect convoys against powerful of money, furs, clothing, furniture doned my home so as not to lose a

Gen. Antonescu, still at the head the help of former Minister of In- ifesto against the Antonescu govannounced that he was forming a and Director of Gendarmes Ghica dows and fences all over Bucharest

ment is expected to be largely mili- assassinate me by night. The attempt did not succeed, so they attacked by day Press dispatches to Belgrade reported today that a separate attempt upon Gen. Antonescu's

life was made January 21 by a man who appeared at the Premier's nome in the uniform of a foreign office porter representing that he had an urgent letter. Gen. Antonescu, confronted as he left his bath, was declared to have jumped back into the bathroom, slamming the door before the assasin could fire. The visitor then arrested by body-

Unable to Stop Rebellion. "At the same time in institutions

with money paid into the state by those dear children in whom I put you citizens, they installed rebel groups and with them were joined enemies of the state, young idealists and innocents who were betrayed from the start. "Strikes were called. Factories

> "I tried without success to stop the rebellion (without loss of blood). I-who made the coupe d'etat of September 6 without shedding a drop of blood * * * and because I did not want to cover my hands with blood I was obliged to allow

were burned. * * *

"In the attack on the Premier's office, in which two soldiers were killed and one officer was wounded. not a single rebel was wounded. "Six hundred vagabonds, men and women of the lowest order and a

child of 12 years old who shot a machine gun at the soldiers, did not have a single wound. * * *

"Yet, on one street a soldier was Reich Troops Reported BERLIN, Jan. 25 (A).—The ar-captured and they poured gasoline "By my order the army never at-

the vagabonds who fell do not de- fighting serve a better fate. But young, cor- He added that this morning sevrect people have fallen for a false eral public buildings still were in

them when the fight had begun." Cannot Estimate Casualties. The Rumanian Council of Min- selves

mate the casualties.

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Bucharest alone, aside from those slain in outbreaks all over the rest of Rumania.)

Rumanian soldiers in tanks are has been closed to all Rumanians the French people. searching every corner of the city seeking to leave their country. for guardists, thousands of whom

It was announced that Vasile heard that terrible fighting had oc-Groza, head of the radical workers curred at San Nikola, where hun-"They organized against me with group of the Iron Guard whose man- dreds were killed.

Ghica, the chief of gendarmes, and the Secret Police Chief Maimuca are under court martial. Vasile Iasisivki, former Minister

of Health, was reported wounded. Horia Kosmovitch, former undersecretary of state and chief of Iron Guards propaganda, and Victor Medrea, chief of the propaganda and the size of its garrison is not ministry's press section, have been known here.

In one section of Bucharest where many Iron Guardists lived and where many houses were found full of loot a great number of the looters were lined up, face to the wall, and

Maniu Backs Antonescu.

Juliu Maniu, the peasant leader, had passed, leaving the infantry to said in an interview with the Asso- mop them up. ciated Press that he was giving his support to the Antonescu plan to form a new military government, attempt to make a stand in the hills This will be the first government of Eritrea in the East African fight-Maniu has fully supported since he ing. helped bring King Carol back to The British already are reported Rumania in 1930 and then broke east of Barentu and proceeding

Special mobilizations during February and May were ordered for all reached Kassala, in the Angloreserve officers, who will be trained Egyptian Sudan, yesterday. in new military tactics and thus join the regular army in upholding Gen. An eyewitness said tonight that helping the advance by attacking

the first thing done by the Iron Guardists when they pillaged the Tana and forcing them to abandon homes of wealthy Jews was to dress a number of defense positions. up in the best suits, shirts, ties and shoes of their victims, leaving their own old clothing behind.

A witness to the pillaging of a synagogue said the looters poured gasoline over parchment scrolls of the Old Testament and fled in terror when they did not burn.

Backing Rumanian Army

KIKINDA, ON THE YUGO-SLAV-RUMANIAN BORDER, Jan. 25 (AP).—A traveler from Timisoara Rumania, reported today that Gercolumn headed "Journey Accom- tacked during the first two days of man troops made a menacing disthe rebellion, but only defended it- play in support of Rumanian Army units which attempted to suppress "The wretches who got the Iron the Iron Guard rebellion in that use a powerful battleship which is Guard to serve foreign interests and town, but took no part in the actual

the hands of Guardists.

"The severest punishments are de- Demonstrators marched through served by those who sent to death Timisoara's streets all day yesterthe innocents, by those who be- day, he said, and at 11 am. Rutrayed their followers and led them manian soldiers ordered them to ing, he went on, retiring to public buildings and barricading them-

At 6 p.m. German soldiers and tanks appeared in the streets but (Belgrade received reports that did not fire, and a German general

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EVENINGS

BARGAINS in PIANOS

Hirohito Expresses Wish for Friendlier Relations With U. S.

Message Congratulates President Roosevelt on Third Inauguration

Emperor Hirohito of Japan has xpressed formally to President meeting in Bayonne Sunday. Roosevelt a wish that "the friendly countries may be strengthened," it was disclosed yesterday.

was made in a message congratu- morning. lating the President on his inauguration for a third term last week. "I greatly appreciate your cordial telegram of congratulation," Mr. Roosevelt replied, "and I heartily reciprocate the friendly sentiments union is demanding increased wages which your majesty has been so and better seniority and apprentice keel was laid at nearby Mare Island good as to express.

The State Department made pub- eral naval vessels are being repaired. lic the texts of somewhat similar exchanges of greetings between the President and the heads of more Army Chief Back

than a score of other governments "I take great pleasure in sending From Brazil Trip you my cordial congratulations on your inauguration of the third tenure as President of the United States," read the message from Emperor Hirohito.

"I earnestly wish," it added, "that the friendly relations between our respective countries may be strengthened during your term of the exalted

Germany and Italy, axis partners of Japan, were not among the nations whose leaders sent congratulatory messages. Several friendly nations, including Great Britain, also no less than 2,000 were killed in ordered the Guardists to disarm, were not represented. Officials said this informant said. Those in one there was no precedent requiring area then left the buildings in which such greetings.

they had taken a stand, but others Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, One more nest of rebels-some 250 would not. Toward midnight, the chief of the French state, sent his of them-was captured during the traveler said. German infantry in "warm felicitations" and "most corday. They reported supplied with battle formation moved through the dial sentiments." In reply, the hand grenades, guns, food, liquor and cigarettes.

Streets, but there was no fighting.

The Rumanian-Yugoslav border cere good wishes for you and for expects to return to Rio de Janeiro

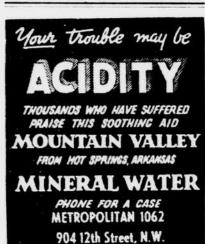
Bethlehem (Continued From First Page.)

their workers rather than sign

waivers. The Federal Government sent Thomas F. Burns to Milwaukee from Washington to aid Msgr. Francis Haas and Maj. James P. Holmes, Labor Department conciliators already on the scene. Mr. Burns, a member of the labor section of the Defense Commission, represents. Derna has a population of about Sidney Hillman, associate director 11,000. It has no elaborate defenses of the office of production managesuch as those of Bardia and To-bruk, now captured by the British, rived vesterday afternoon and imrived yesterday afternoon and immediately plunged into a series of separate meetings with union and The Darna harbor is small and company officials.

would be of little value to the Brit-No immediate prospect of getting ish. By reaching Derna the British the two sides together is in sight. Maj. Holmes said, but negotiations Military sources indicated there are continuing. might be small pockets of Italians

It was learned from company between Tobruk and Derna which officials that the Government was the advanced mechanized elements vitally interested in the Allisof the previously announced \$26,000 .-000 in defense orders, but because an additional order of \$14,000,000



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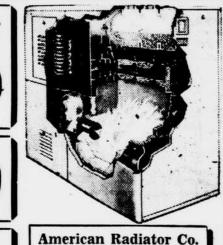
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OIL FURNACE new improved American Ra-tor Co. Oil Furnace; includes

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for defense equipment was waiting Keel of Wisconsin Laid to be started.

Tentative Agreement. In Washington, the United States At Philadelphia Yard Conciliation Service said the C. I. O. Electrical Radio and Machine Work- By the Associated Press ers' Union and the Babcock and Wilcox Co., Bayonne, N. J., had reached a "tentative agreement" on

a wage dispute. manufacturing boilers for naval At Mobile, Ala., negotiations to

relations between our respective iron out differences between the watched by Joseph F. Heil, son of Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Gov. Joseph T. Heil of Wisconsin. Co. and its striking employes are who was unable to be present. The The Japanese Emperor's expression scheduled to be resumed tomorrow Wisconsin is a sister ship of the

A conference of company and whose keel was laid last September union officials set for yesterday was postponed. Work was practically at a stand-

still at the plant last night. The systems at the drydocks, where sev-

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.-Col. Lehman Miller, chief of the United States Military Mission to Brazil, arrived here by Clipper plane tonight and said he would fly to Washington tomorrow to report to the War Department

Col. Miller declined to discuss Brazil's defense activities, merely declaring that he found the country "very friendly." He is going to Washington, he added, "to get oriented and to learn how possibly we may improve our co-operation with

He explained that the mission consists of nine United States Army officers who are instructing Brazilian officers and men in aviation, artillery, engineering and other miliearly next month.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.-Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy The union has been on strike Yard, fused the keel of the 45,000since January 3 at the plant which ton battleship Wisconsin today and employes 500 and is engaged in told an audience made up chiefly of cruisers. Terms of the tentative workmen that "we must work longer agreement were not made public hours cheerfully, as though at war, pending its ratification at a union because the need is just as great

The keel-laying ceremony was 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey,

VALLEJO, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP) .-The \$6,000,000 submarine Gudgeon slid down the ways in a driving rain today just 14 months after its Navy Yard. Construction time was several months shorter than previously required for such craft. The Gudgeon was christened by Mrs. W. S. Pye, wife of Rear Admiral Pve, after ceremonies witnessed only by Navy and vard officials and invited guests.

The keel for another submarine the Trigger, will be laid soon.

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- CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Refugees Starving In France, Pickett **Tells Luncheon**

Calls for Agreement Between Belligerents To Feed People

Barracks are being torn down to build coffins at a refugee camp in France because people are dying of diseases induced by starvation, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, said yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the District Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Y. W. C. A., the relief agency officer said his authority for the statement were service committee workers who are aiding in parceling out the meager rations at the camp, located in the Pyrennes Mountains.

Mr. Pickett pictured thousands of elderly refugees reduced to the point of starvation. They were dying, he said, of diseases induced by lack of nourishment and he predicted that the conditions would grow worse in March because of the accumulated rigors of winter.

Urges Agreement for Food.

Great Britain, he continued, terday would defeat its own aims "if it allows those people to starve" by not relaxing the blockade to permit food supplies through. Calling for the formation of some agreement between Great Britain and Germany that would permit the feeding of French and refugees in that country, he declared: "The general assumption that everything that the Germans say is a he is not true."

The Friends Committee, the ernment service for four years, serv- States attorney.' speaker went on, fed thousands in Poland following its invasion and to the fullest extent, and more than lived up to the agreement which permitted the feedling. permitted the feeding. Germany even shipped 150,000 tons of wheat into Poland that the agreement did not call for, he said, and the German Red Cross today is feeding Here Tomorrow

Groundwork of New War. Mr. Pickett called "starvation" of

the French "the groundwork of another war" and declared that "a world of peace cannot be built on such a foundation. With regard to giving refugees a

haven of safety in this country, he said the State Department only recently announced that it would give 1,000 visas monthly to those wishing to leave Germany. One of the press- of Nursing Education of the District ing problems, he said, is orientation of Columbia, to be held tomorrow of the refugees after arriving here.

and Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Before he spoke, Mrs. Horace Eaton of Syracuse, N. Y., who is directing a lobby for the Women's International League against enactment of the lend-lease bill, said that a continuous relay lobby that might be called a "stretch-out lobby" is in operation, with three or four persons from every State coming here daily, nurses in the District will feature Mrs. Hannah C. Hull, honorary the afternoon session tomorrow, at president of the United States sec- which Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding tion of the league, introduced Mr. R. N., assistant professor of nursing

Pickett. Mrs. W. C. Stirling, chair- education at Catholic University man of the District branch, presided. will be chairman. Legion Auxiliary Plans

Pan-American Study

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.-The Executive Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary approved today a Pan-American study program designed to promote a better understanding among nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Under the program the auxiliary members will study the history, customs and aspirations of the 21 other republics in this hemisphere. The program will include an effort to awaken greater public interest in the other American republics through discussions, plays, pageants and similar activities.

Mrs. Willard L. Morss of Howard, Kans., chairman of the National Membership Committee, said membership totals show a gain of approximately 20,000 over the same date a year ago. She said more than 75 per cent of the auxiliary's 500,000 members already have enrolled for this year.

Drive on Lynching Will Be Continued

ATLANTA, Jan. 25.-A two-year program calling for continuation of the campaign against lynching and consideration of the part the Negro will play in national defense received approval of the Executive Committee of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation here to-

Efforts will be made to see that Negroes are given proportionate representation in defense plans, committee members said, adding that both labor and defense leaders have indicated a desire that equal opportunity be given.

The campaign against lynching will again be conducted through the Association of Southern Women for

the Prevention of Lynching. Plans were approved also for strengthening interracial organizations throughout the South, the committee expressing belief that possible social uncertainty of the future will add to the need for such



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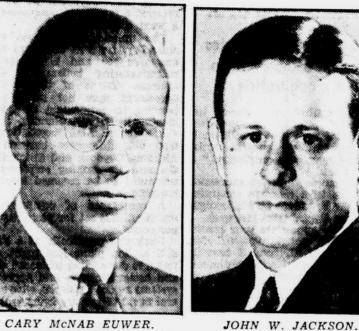
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Civilian end

Uniform Outfitters

for 55 Years

John W. Jackson Resigns As Assistant U. S. Attorney



CARY McNAB EUWER. -Harris & Ewing. -Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Jackson, who has been on the District Attorney's staff for the der three district attorneys, will be

unmarried and lives at 2125 R street

Mr. Euwer has been in the Gov-

Symposium on Mental

the District association, will speak

10 a.m. tomorrow, following regis-

tration. A luncheon will be held at

Speakers at the mental hygiene

Hygiene to Feature

Annual Convention

and

Resignation of Assistant United ing as appointment clerk for Homer include National Park officials, field

his father, E. Hilton Jackson, with The new appointee is 26 years old, offices in the Woodward Building. In a letter to Mr. Jackson accept-N.W. He is a native of Marlboro, ing his resignation, Mr. Curran Md., and a graduate of Princeton commended him for his "conscientious devotion to duty and the effi-Georgetown University Law cient services you have rendered the Government as assistant United

include Dr. Harry S. Sullivan, president of the William A. White Psychiatric Foundation; Dr. Paul F. Dickens, director of Cecelia Cum-Two-Day Session mings Research Fund and Clinia and clinical professor of medicine at George Washington University.

A second session on mental hygiene will be held Tuesday from 3 o 5 p.m., with speakers to include Dr. James A. Gannon, fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the District Board of Education: Dr. Sanders Lachman, director of the habit clinic. Children's Hospital, and Dr. Aloysius Church, fellow of the child center, A symposium on mental hygiene Catholic University. will be a high light of the 37th an-

A business session of the League nual convention of the Graduate of Nursing Education of the District Nurses' Association and the League will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earle, president, presiding. The annual banquet Tuesday at 8 p.m. will mark the close of the convention Annabelle Petersen, president of

Heat Fells Indianan

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 (A) .-With a cold wave on the way, the City Hospital treated Walter Fink, A discussion of the problems of 39, for heat prostration-incurred in the oven room of a bakery

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Park Service Head To Be Honor Guest at Dinner Wednesday

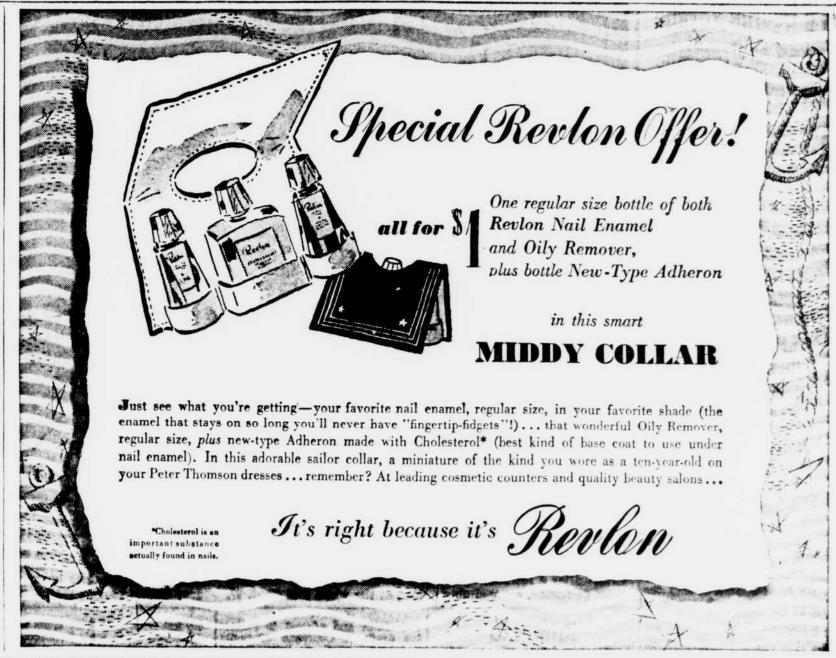
Event Will Climax All-Day Meeting of National Council

Newton B. Drury, recently ap-pointed director of the National Park Service, Interior Department, will be the guest of honor at a conservation dinner to be held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday under the sponsorship of the American Planning and Civic Asso-

The dinner will be the climax of an all-day meeting of the National Park Council, informal committee of the association, at which discussion will be led by Park Service officials to cover a summary of the last 23 years in national parks, with 10-year forecast and analysis of present tendencies and problems. The association will hold its annual board meeting the following day.

Those invited to attend the dinner States Attorney John W. Jackson, Cummings and Frank Murphy be- representatives, superintendents, reeffective March 10, and designation fore the present incumbent. He gional directors and cutodians, who of Cary McNab Euwer, appointment will take over his new duties in will be assembled in Washington clerk to the Attorney General, as mid-March and will be assigned to for a 10-day conference under the his successor was announced yes- Police Court, according to United auspices of the National Park Serv-States Attorney Edward M. Curran. ice, and members of the American Mr. Jackson, who has served un- Institute of Planners and the American Society of Landscape Archipast four years, will enter private associated in private practice with tects, who will be holding annual meetings here.

Mr. Drury, described by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as "a narecognized authority on park affairs," will speak after the dinner on "Preserving the American





To Discuss Part in **National Defense**

42d Annual Meeting Of Society to Open Here Tomorrow

The American Society of Landscape Architects will hold its 42d annual meeting in the Washington Hotel tomorrow, to continue until Wednesday. Thomas G. Vint is chairman of the Program Committee for the Washington chapter.

Sessions will get under way at 10 a.m. tomorrow and end with a joint dinner meeting, when members of the American Planning and Civic Association dine with the landscape architects Wednesday eve-

Theme of the entire meeting is the part to be played by landscape architects in the national defense program. Some of the most important men in the Government will take part in the proceedings.

Among the subjects of addresses and discussions are: "National Defense Activities of Interest to Landscape Architects," "Defense Housing." "Cantonments and Major Defense Projects," "Airports" and "Industrial Developments.'

Carmody Among Speakers.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to appear before the landscape architects are John M. Carmody. Federal works administrator; Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, and W. H. Harrison, director of the construction section of the production division of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Registration of members will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at headquarters in the Washington Hotel. This will be followed by a business the delegates will be formally welcomed. Reports of officers, chapters and committees will then be pre-

sion on national defense activities which is in operation throughout as they apply to landscape architeir daily play time.

Seventh street N.W., for Mrs. Golway is day elevator operator at Odd Fellows' Hall, and her husband is the day are the day of the hon Somervell, Corps of Engineers, chief of construction division; Glenn E. McLaughlin, chief of the Industrial Locations Section, National Resources Planning Board, and Maj. A. B. McMullen of the Civil Aero-

Dinner Monday Night.

President Edwin Bergstrom of the Association will begin tomorrow at master the violin. although the American Institute of Architects and Friendship House, 619 D street S.E. father feels a baseball career as a Administrator Carmody as the The association acts as a central pitcher might be better

fense and Post Defense Planning" 30,000 people. will be surveyed by Director Eliot of quarters are at 902 Barr Building. the National Resources Planning

michael will be the speaker, with a Young Women's Christian Associaround table discussion to be par- tion, which already maintains a ticipated in by William A. Strong, rooms registry for girls and has had

the Wardman Park Hotel, with danc- liness

Business sessions will be held Wednesday, with the annual Washing- Morehouse Weds Actress ton dinner, open to members and guests, at 7 p.m.

Arcade-Sunshine Co. Fined on Hours Charge

The Arcade-Sunshine Co., Inc. yesterday was fined a total of \$75 by Judge Walter J. Casey on three violations of the act of February 24, 1914, "to regulate the hours of employment and safeguard the health of females employed in the

The counts charged the concern with working two of its women employes in its laundry more than eight hours on December 27, working them during hours other than stated in a posted schedule and failure to keep proper records of the hours worked by the two women, all on the December date.

Landscape Architects Elevator, Operated by Mother, 12 Perish As Storm Is Children's Play Pen



Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street N.W., pictured holding her son Keith, 18 months old, while her daughter Wilma, 21/2 years of age stands. -Star Staff Photo.

separated.

An elevator is the play-pen of avenue S.W., according to their the delegates will be formally welold, and her 18-month-old brother, way. Keith Walton Golway.

It's not an abondoned lift in sented. Luncheon is listed for which Wilma and Keith toddle duced to an elevator in the first about, but the elevator of Odd Fel- months of their respective lives, At 2:30 p.m. a round table discus- lows' Hall, 419 Seventh street N.W., for Mrs. Golway is day elevator

tects will take place, with P. H. El- They have occupied so many of dent. The mother begins her duties wood presiding. Those assigned to their waking hours in the moving at 8 a.m. At noon the children are discuss the subject are Gilbert steel cage that they become fretful fed in the building's kitchen. They Stanley Underwood of Public Build- when obliged to pursue childish inings Administration, Lt. Col. Bre- terests in their home, 927 Maryland

To Inspect Housing

The training of representatives of many Washington women's organi- sters will grev up to be musicians. The annual dinner of the organi- zations as inspectors of housing fa- Keith is left-handed, but Mrs. Gol-

registry for rooms available for Now, however, the tots are inter-On Tuesday, with A. D. Taylor renting and helps in the housing of ested principally in the mechanics presiding, the morning session will the city's rapidly expanding army of elevator operation, and Wilma start with a round table discussion of defense workers, which has receives an extra thrill when her for members only. After that, "De- reached a total of approximately Association head- control lever under her guidance.

The training of women from organizations will be done by the asso-In the afternoon Dr. Leonard Car- ciation with the assistance of the Michael Rapuano and hundreds of inquiries. After training periods, the inspectors will visit Sponsored by the Washington houses where rooms are offered for Chapter, an informal buffet supper rent, checking them for sanitary will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in facilities, light, heat, air and clean-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A).-Ward Morehouse, playwright and for 15 years author of the New York Sun's Broadway After Dark" column, and Joan Marlowe, actress, were married yesterday in Easton, Pa. The bride, a native of Ithaca, N. Y. s now appearing on Broadway in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

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Sweeps Eastward From Rockies

36 Below Zero Reported In Warroad, Minn., Is

Coldest Temperature

Twelve deaths were attributed last night to a snowstorm which late Friday swept over most of the Nation east of the Rockies and continued in some sections vesterday. New England, where as much as 14 inches of snow fell, listed seven dead. Four persons died in Pennsylvania and one in Iowa.

The New England northeaster left snow 14 inches deep in the Berk-shires. Apparently still raging offshore, it serious delayed the Coast Guard cutter, Argo, in a relief dash to the Gloucester schooner, Old Glory, adrift with engine trouble 50 miles northwest of Seal Island,

While snow fell in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa during the day, California reported rain for the 33rd day out of the last 40. No serious flood conditions prevailed there, although the rainfall to date exceeded the normal average and last year's record at this time.

The North Central States, Ohio and Missouri and Upstate New York expected more snow. Lower temperatures were forecast for New England. A predicted 10 below zero wave for Wisconsin apparently detoured to the northeast. Three storms were reported over the Pacific en route to California.

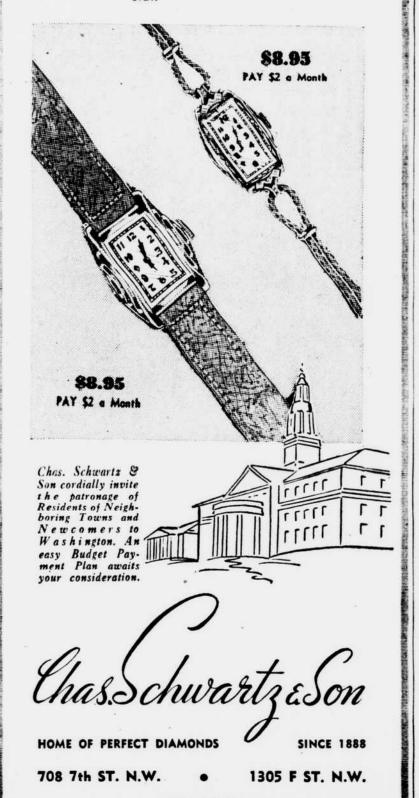
The coldest spot in the Nation apparently was Warroad, Minn., on the Canadian border, with 36 below zero. By contrast, the temperature in Florida hovered between 50



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He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for fourteen years.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation nd acoustical materials.

The originator and director of this course was awarded an L. C. Roberts Fellowship for advanced study at Columbia University, New York, in 1922-1923. Served as special lecturer at the Walton School of Commerce and at Loyola University, Chicago.

Companies and organizations which have engaged him for instruction and talks include such as the White Motor Truck Co., The Glens Falls Insurance Co., The Financial Advertisers' Association of America, Sales Forum—Advertising Club of N. Y.

The Riggs National Bank, National Saving & Trust Co., Mc-Lachlen Banking Corp., Liberty National Bank, Suburban National Bank, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Call Carl, Inc. Here are three men who are thinkers . . . men with ability . . . men with IDEAS **BUT**

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age to participate in a meeting but he is uncomfortable and "hand conscious" while doing it. One or two from the audience politely say, "You made a good talk," but in this person's own mind he wonders for a week just what the rest thought.

(2) The second person has the cour-

(3) The third has just as many ideas as the other two but he is held fast to his chair by undue modesty or surplus nervousness caused simply by the lac' of speaking practice.

ALL THREE TYPES, men and women, will be members of the group now forming in

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sure of platform speaking or conference room 4 EXPANDS YOUR VOCABULARY; use words in

3 SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pres-

speech and writing with greater precision and 5 ENRICHES THE TONAL QUALITIES OF YOUR

6 GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR RE-MEMBERING NAMES, faces and what you intend to say.

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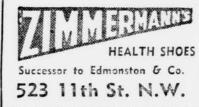
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Standards Bureau Perfects Instrument Using Paladium

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Hairs from heads of blond girls nitherto essential for measuring humidity of the atmosphere, probably soon will be superseded by an instrument now being perfected by physicists of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Humidity, which everybody talks

about, which is extremely important for human comfort and a vital factor in the weather, actually has been very difficult to measure with any precision. The best way of determining it has been with a device known as the hygrometer. This consists of a strand of blond hairs stretched tightly between two delicate springs. These hairs expand as they absorb moisture from the ir and contract as they lose it. They espond to very slight variations. All human hair does likewise, but runette or red hair is unreliable, he Bureau of Standards physicists claim. Sometimes it expands at one rate and sometimes at a considerably different one. Not even all blonds have equally reliable hair and the shorn locks of certain tested girls is used by the commercial makers of these instruments. It has

commanded a high price. Used in Air Conditioning.

Upon the golden strands from the leads of these young ladies has depended, in large measure, the comort of all homes with "air conditioning." The hygrometers of which they form the essential part serve s automatic moisture thermostats in such houses, charging the air with amounts of water vapor, regulated according to the temperature, whenever it gets below the ideal humidity er human beings.

The method has been crude and costly, the Bureau of Standards physicists say, but there has been no substitute for it before the inrument just invented by Dr. Francis W. Dunmore of the bureau staff. The hair hygrometer has had two serious drawbacks. First there has been an appreciable time lag before it could absorb the maximum of noisture in the air and another ag before it could lose it. This lag became greater and greater at colder temperatures, ranging from a minute at 70 degrees Fahrenheit to three and a half minutes at zero Second, at a little below zero it failed altogether, making it practically worthless for present refined methods of weather fore-

Palladium Coils Used.

The instrument invented by Dr. Dunmore consists of two coils of wire spun from the rare metal palladium, wound around a tiny cylinder made of a plastic known as polystyrene, which is absolutely morginus to moi der is covered with an extremely thin film containing a chemica known as lithium chloride, which absorbs moisture and dries again instantaneously. The two coils of wire are so wound that they do not touch each other. An electric current is sent through one of them. When the film is completely dry it is absolutely nonconducting for electricity. The instant it becomes moist to any degree it becomes slightly conducting, and current flows through it to the other coil. The wetter it becomes the less the resistance and the greater the current. This is a measure of the humidity.

The instrument is so delicate that a breath against it will make the ndicator attached to the second il jump. At room temperatures reacts 20 times faster than the ond hair. At zero it reacts nearly 20 times faster. It will react at emperatures as low as 60 below encountered from 10 to 20 miles high in the atmosphere—a quality which probably will make it indispensable for certain new-type

weather observations. Weight Will Be Factor.

It weighs less than an ounce Compared to it the lightest blond hair hygrometers are cumbersome. This makes it valuable for use inthe radiosondes, the new balloon stratosphere explorers now used by the Weather Bureau, which make about a dozen complex observations and radio them back to observers on the ground. All this is entirely automatic. Humidity is one measurement, which hitherto has been practically impossible because of the sluggishness of the blond hair and their failure at very low temperatures.

The instrument measures the degree of saturation of the atmosphere with water vapor relative to the normal saturation at a certain temperature. This is extremely important at heights of 2 or 3 miles. where the various air mass fronts come together. A highly saturated air mass might be the only indication of coming rain.

Already, Dr. Dunmore says, about 30 uses have been found for the new instrument-among them the prediction of forest fires from the degree of moisture in the soil, where the instrument can be buried and estimation of the strength of a concrete wall by boring a hole in it and placing a hygrometer in-

Taft Calls Lease-Lend **Limit Unimportant**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said tonight that he regarded any amendment to limit to two years the authority of the administration aidto-Britain bill as "wholly unimportant-whatever harm can come of the bill will have come before two years."

"The truth is that nothing we can do at this moment, no legislation Congress can adopt, will give effective aid to England before 1942," he added in an address prepared for a meeting of the New York State Bar Association. "I am indeed hopeful that the present setup of the National Defense Commission is making effective progress, although from an organization standpoint the double-headed control is not sound in theory. "The British themselves were at

least partly responsible for this. because they did not give the orders which would have justified the enlargement of plants.

"Yankee Doodle" was first sung by the American troops in the Revolutionary War.

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parts of American gumwood. The heat and water-resisting lacquer has been steelwooled and waxed by hand. Buffet is 67 inches long and table may be extended to 8 feet. Cupboard China is 88" tall and 36" wide. Server may be used with leaf up or down. Four side and two arm chairs. See this and the many other attractive groups on sale now.

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* X-9

William E. Hall, President Britain Of National Organization, Finland Will Be Speaker

William E. Hall of New York, president of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., will be principal speaker at a dinner celebrating the founding of

boys' club work in this city, to be held jointly by the Washing-Optimists and the Boys' Club of Washington at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Ho-

Charles M Fyfe, director of the local Boys' Club, said the celebration will

commemorate William E. Hall. the 55th anniversary of the organization's founding. For the Optimists, it marks the 15th anniversary of the beginning of a planned program of encouragement and help to thousands of members of the three Community Chest-supported Boys' Club branches.

About 100 representatives of the eastern, central and Georgetown president of the Downtown Optimists' Club, will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will feature talent furnished by the boys.

Membership Grows to 300,000.

During the years in which Mr. national organization has expanded | the census. in membership from 105 organizamembership of 300,000 in 194 cities tion in 1942. and towns.

The total attendance at the departments of the three Boys' Clubs of Washington for 1940 was 731,559, highest in their history, it was announced.

The daily average attendance in the various departments were physical, 1,281; recreational, 870; clubs and classes, 229, and health clinic,

The health clinic, sponsored by aid treatment. A total of 1,039 sun | shall have been elected." lamp treatments were given.

Invited to Speakers' Table.

Other guests invited to sit at the speakers' table include Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest: Commissioner John Russell Young, if they exist, do not come within Boys' Club Board of Trustees; Al- said, "nor, has any person heretobert F. E. Horn, president of the fore been chosen as board; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Post; B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Star; Arthur G. Newmyer, associate publisher of the Times-Herald, and John O'Rourke, editor of the Daily News.

Representatives from 11 Optimists Clubs in Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg and Union Leaders Confer Petersburg also are expected to attend, as are the following officials from the Board of Trustees of the Boys' Club; Vice Presidents Sidney L. Hechinger, Dr. Chester D. Swope, Albert E. Conradis and R. J. A. "established the right of civilian Kaemmerer; Col. Henry P. Erwin, employes in the Washington Navy treasurer; James A. Dent, secretary, and Don R. Hutchison, controller.

\$47,997,000 Contract Let For Military Powder Plant

A \$47.997,000 contract was awarded by the War Department yester- asked by the union: day to the E. I. du Pont Co. for construction and equipment of the reclassification for men working out

The Navy Department has agreed to pay approximately one-third of the cost, since that portion of the powder output of the plant will be manufactured for the Navy.

The Defense Commission notified the War Department it had approved projects totaling approximately \$56,000,000, which eventually will be awarded under contracts. Most of the projects involve ex-

pansions of plant facilities and purchase of machinery at other points producing national defense supplies. The chief items involve the Studebaker Co. of South Bend, Ind., which is proposing plant expansions for the manufacture of Wright areo-nautical engines. The contract which will be submitted to the War Department for award provides \$10,045,313 for machinery and equip-ment and \$39,740,836 for plant construction, These additional plant facilities, as proposed, are a main assembly plant at South Bend; a feeder plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., for gears, and a feeder plant at Chicago for making connecting rods and precision parts.

Brazil's Ministry of Labor, Industry and Commerce recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of its founding.



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Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the today." 73d week of the war, from January 19 to January 25, inclusive:

-Sunk by Tonnage. 56,044 Netherlands 13.883 9,611 12 Greece 5.655 87.430 12 Previously reported __ 644 367 4,603,789 8.685 7.313 233 374 4,691,219 8.697 Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):

Britain, 568; Norway, 145; Germany, 105; Sweden, 80; Greece, 61; France, 54; Netherlands, 47; Italy, 46; Denmark, 44; Finland, 29; Belgium, 21; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 8; Panama, 8; Spain, 5; Lithuania, 3; Poland, 2; Argentina, Egypt, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, Portugal, Rumania, Soviet, United States-1 each. Total, 1,258.

Ruling Bars Naming Of 6th Delegate in Montgomery

Attorney General Says Governor Lacks Power To Make Appointment

By the Associated Press.

powerless to appoint new legislators for the British War Relief Fund. branches of the club and more from Montgomery, Dorchester and population increases.

from Gov. O'Conor, ruled the new auctioned off before. delegates were subject to election at

This, Mr. Walsh explained, seemed

(Hoping to obtain the new seat in the House, the Montgomery County Democratic State Central Committee last week indorsed Albert E. Brault, jr., of Bethesda, for the post. The

county now has five delegates.) The attorney general quoted secstitution on the Governor's ap- British Embassy. pointive authority, providing that the executive could fill legislative of furniture, food and clothes as

An additional provision specifies that the new member so appointed should serve only for the unexpired term of the person whose office has become vacant."

"Clearly, the present vacancies, s a delegate for such vacancies . . . obviously, these provisions cannot be complied with because no one previously held the positions."

Further, there is no unexpired term to fill, the ruling said.

With Navy Yard Officials

The United Federal Workers of America last night announced it had Yard to be represented by committees of their own choice, including national organizers of the union.

As a result, it was stated a conference was held Friday between union officers of U. F. W. A. Local 95, National Organizer Henry Rhine of the Federal Workers and Navy Yard officials. A four-point program was

"Overtime pay for Saturday work; Army's new smokeless powder plant of grade; promotional opportunities, to be located at Childersburg, Ala. employes now working Saturdays and evenings."

Scotch Pudding Sold At Auction to Aid

British Relief Fund

Robert Burns' Birth Date Marked by Concert, Dance and Supper

Under crossed battle axes and ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.-At- with a guard of honor, a Haggis Legion Auxiliary and chairman of torney General William C. Walsh pudding, traditional dish of the the conference. Among the eveheld today that Gov. O'Conor was Scotch, was auctioned off last night

In the memory of the oldest memthan a score of "alumni" will join Frederick Counties - although the ber of the 86-year-old St. Andrew's in the celebration. Richard C. Dean, three counties are entitled to ad- tain of puddings" commemorated by ditional representation because of Robert Burns and now associated with his birthday and with all St Mr. Walsh, in reply to a request Andrew's societies has never been

The occasion was a concert, dance a time "subsequent to the time when and buffet supper held at Pierce Hall has been associated actively the right to such increased repre- Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets with the Boys' Club movement the sentation became established by N.W., in place of the usual banquet to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. tions, with 61,764 members, to 351 to mean that they could not be organizations, with a combined chosen until the next regular electure had been cut by Col. Henry G. Perring of the Baltimore St. Andrew's Society, it was auctioned off by Master of Ceremonies Neil K. MacLeod to Alexander P. K. Howat, the highest bidder.

"Burns night is a great night for the Scotch, the wearers of the royal Stuart tarter were told by A. C. E. tion 13 of article 111 of the con- Malcolm, second secretary of the Thanking the group for its gifts

vacancies only "in case of death, well as money, Mr. Malcolm emphathe Optimist Club, reported that disqualification, resignation, refusal sized the gratitude felt by the Britphysical examinations were to act, expulsion, or removal from ish people for the personal mesgiven and 1,818 boys received first the county or city from which he sages inclosed in the bundles they have received.

Calling Burns the "first demo-

cratic poet," Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama said "the philosophy of that highland farmer boy is one that America can stand by

William C. Buell was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was furnished by the St. Andrew's Pipers, a quartet of bagpipes; the Highland Dancers, Fleurette Joffrie, accompanied by Miss Annabelle MacLeod. Alex Masson and Misses Elaine and Mary Massons and the Village Singers of Kensington, Md., directed by Arnold L. Lovejoy and accompanied by Harriet Nash.

Patriotic Conference Will Open Tomorrow

Eight hundred to 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 16th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense from tomorrow through Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

High point of the program, so far as consideration of preparedness is concerned, is expected Tuesday night when dinner speakers are to include Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and co-ordinator of health and welfare activities relating to national defense, and Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times.

The first general session is to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., following a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the afternoon, led by Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, president of the American ning's speakers will be Milo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio, national commander of the American Legion; Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Manufacturers Association and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of

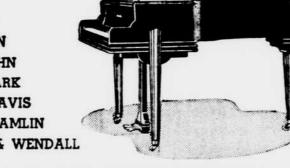
Poultry Meeting Tomorrow

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 25 (Special).-Wade H. Rice, poultry specialist at the University of Maryland, will speak at a county poultry meeting at the court house at 1:30

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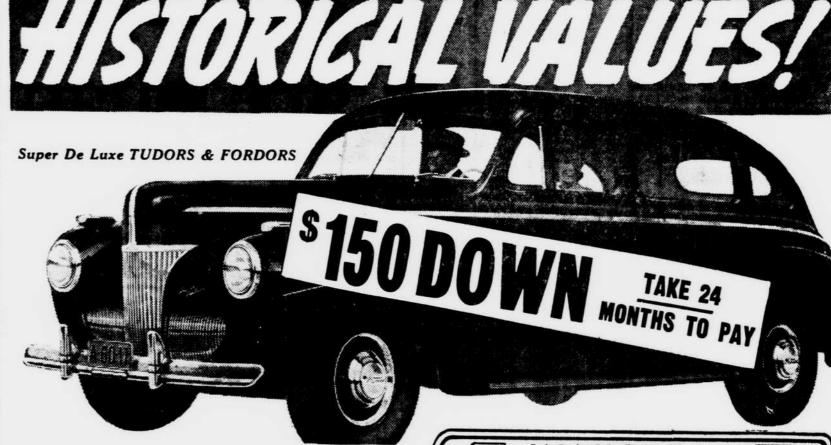
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met our first announcement yesterday

Naturally we expected a sensational response to our first announcement of this event. But so large was the number of appraisals yesterday, we could hardly cope with the situation. We apologize if we couldn't handle your deal. However, today we are prepared with more appraisers and salesmen for your convenience. While many of these historical 1941 Fords were sold, we still have a limited quantity left. So rush to Chernerville today . . . for the first event of its kind in automobile history. You'll be many dollars ahead!



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Here's an event that's as history-making as the third term. An event that brings you savings on cars driven from 20 to 50 miles-and by chauffeurs, too. An event that features the 1941 Ford Super De Luxe Sedans used by visiting Governors of the United States in the historical Third Term Inaugural Parade from the Capitol, where President Roosevelt was sworn in, to the Court of Peace reviewing stand in front of the White House. Each car carries Inaugural License Tags-a precious souvenir to be treasured for all time. Bring your present car down today or tomorrow for an appraisal. You can make the deal of your life if you act double quick, because we most certainly expect a sellout. Souvenir hunters agree that you should really pay a premium for these cars. Instead of that, Uncle Joe SAVES you money on them. Remember, EVERY car in the fleet carries a NEW car guarantee, NEW car terms and NEW car service.

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Souvenir Tags Used by Visiting Governors Still on each '41 Ford

The Inaugural License Tags used on these cars are still on the automobiles—perhaps the tags of the Governor of your own State. These tags are the pedigrees of each car. As souvenirs, they are definitely collector's items.

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New car guarantee of 4,000 miles New car service and terms. Uncle Joe will give you highest trade allowances if you act at once. If you have no car to trade, just pay \$150 down and take 24 months to pay the balance. CARS CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN 15 to 20 MILES ONLY!

Think of it! Not just low mileage! But these cars were ONLY driven 20 to 50 miles . . . at a very low rate of speed—by Chauffeurs. Cars admired and desired by almost a million people. You'll be proud to own and talk about YOUR historical Roosevelt Inaugural car.



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Germany Forced to Send Italy More Assistance, Eliot Holds

Alternative Declared Politico-Military Results of an Italian Collapse

Fascist power in Italy, for the whole

Alternatives for Reich.

tinent of Europe and denying her

access to markets and raw materials.

which might possibly offset to some.

feat, is a thrust into Spain; this

remains a possibility not to be dis-

through the wasted territory of

Spain, with difficult communications

by a British resistance in the Gi-

braltar area as unbreakable as that

of Wellington on the lines of Torres

yould then become as difficult as

still the simple one of overcoming

Great Britain before American help

the battle of production. Time is all

important, and time-wasting ex-

pedients will not serve the German

The problem of supply

One course still open to Germany,

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | would have been delivered to the

In observing the progress of the Mediterranean campaign, it is well peninsula would then be subjected to remember that this is a "side to British bombing. The communishow," however dramatic its events. cations of the Italian forces in Al-The main theater of operations and | bania could no longer be maintained the decisive theater, is the island of even on the precarious basis on Great Britain and its surrounding which they now exist. The Mediterwaters. The Mediterranean opera- ranean would in very truth become tions will be of importance in direct a British lake. A hand would have proportion to the degree to which been extended toward Gen! Weythey affect the ability of the two gand in North Africa which he main combatants-Britain and Ger- might well decide to grasp. Finally, many-to secure a decision in this British control of Africa would be

The chief purpose of the British in the Mediterranean, considered Dark Continent but would quickly in the light of the foregoing prin- learn of Italy's collapse and the ciple, is, of course, to knock Italy British advance into Sicily. out of the war, gain full freedom of action in the Mediterranean, and thus release naval and air forces and shipping to aid in the defense of Great Britain; a subsidiary purpose is to compel the Germans, if ing brought to full effectiveness.

weight when we reflect that they and escort craft released for the night at 8 o'clock through Februare based on the purely strategical Atlantic, possible adherence of the ary 7 at Foundry Methodist, Mcpoint of view, while war is not only French fleet to the British cause, Kendree Methodist, Vermont Avestrategical but also political in its and set-back in the field or morale nue Baptist, Chevy Chase Presbymotives and consequences. It is and prestige which could not fail terian, Emory Methodist and Metro-probable that the collapse of Italy to weaken them seriously at the politan Presbyterian Churches. would have serious repercussions in very moment of decision. France, Spain and the Balkans; the Germans may not wish to face so Great Britain itself would be seri- be held at the Calvary Baptist tremendous a loss of prestige, and ously dimished if, meanwhile. Church at 10 a.m. February 7, with its possible consequences may com- the greater Britain were growing Miss Muriel Lester of London, inpel them to strategical decisions stronger everywhere else and still ternationally known Christian social otherwise unjustifiable

Nazis May Have to Aid More.

So far, however, they have hewed to the line. They would wish, if they could, to contain the British land, air and naval forces in the Near East with the Italians alone (who are of little or no value for extent even a complete Italian deattacking Great Britain) or with the Italians, plus an absolute minimum of German stiffening. This counted. But it, too, has its dangers. minimum is represented, to date, A German army might move by what seems to be about a wing of "Stuka" dive bombers-Junkers 87s—operating from Sicily. A nor- and midst a populace reduced to mal German wing can operate 81 desperation, only to be confronted planes and has an establishment of 136, including command flights and squadron spares. This is not a very great detachment of the total Ger- Verdras. man air strength and could quickly be returned to Germany if it were that of Massena, before those lines, needed. But it seems quite in the and the results possibly as discards that the Germans may soon astrous. The German problem is have to put aid to Italy on something far greater than this "shoestring" basis or face the military and can bring about German defeat in political results of complete Italian

In East Africa, the Italian "empire" is folding up around the edges, and is weakened by native unrest in the center. Its condition reminds the military student of Gen. Jors remark to Gen. "Sir, our the battle of Shiloh: troops are in the condition of a water-soaked lump of sugar which yet retains its shape but is ready to dissolve at a touch." Haile Selassie has unfurled his banner on his own soil, and from the west and south the British forces are pressing on against Italians who are cut off from any hope of support or

In Libya, the fall of Tobruk is being followed by a relentless British advance which strongly suggests the approaching end of Italian resistance. Italian air operations have ceased. Of the 250,000 men with which Graziani began, 114,000 are prisoners; certainly at least 25 per cent of the original total are to be accounted for as unavailable for first-line service-line of communications troops, base depot and hospital personnel, administration, transport and supply services and the like. This would leave perhaps 75,000 men-but one must consider that at least some sort of garrison force must have been left in Tripolitania, and that the rate of desertions among the native troops must be rapidly rising.

Britain May Win All of Libya.

Retirement from Bengasi, along the single coastal road to Tripoli, is hardly to be thought of. We are, therefore, very close to a consummation which will put all Cyrenaica, and perhaps all Italian Libya, in British hands. This will release for service elsewhere a magnificently seasoned and thoroughly co-ordinated instrument of modern warfare: The combined British naval air and land forces of the Middle East commands. That this instrument will sit quietly in Cyrenaica admiring its laurels is unthinkable. Remember always that the Mediterranean is a side show, how can this force best be used to advance British interests in the main theater?

Obviously by a smashing blow at Italy. In Albania? This is possible, but the difficulties of the terrain make it unlikely. The Greeks can better be aided by war material and perhaps some additional air assistance. Much more likely, on the map, appears to be a descent upon Sicily. Were this large island to fall into British hands-indeed, were the British but able to gain a secure foothold in it-the final blow



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Program Announced For Church Mission Opening February 2 Mrs. Roosevelt Among

Speakers Scheduled **During Week**

peech by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- and Miss Lester on the program. velt and including area mass meetings, a united women's meeting, seven afternoon seminars and a youth conference has been ar- ministers only is scheduled at the terian Church, Indianapolis; Bishop ranged by the National Christian Calvary Baptist Church from 10 Mission opening here February 2.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the Calvary Baptist Church between complete from the point of view of the hours of 3 and 4 p.m. on February 4 during one of the afternoon seminars. Opening at 2 p.m., the seminars will be held February 3 through February 7

The mission, under the auspices Thus the Germans would be face of the Washington Federation of to face with the need either of Churches, will open with two mass undertaking very large-scale opera- meetings at 8 p.m. February 2 in tions in Italy, under difficult condi- Constitution Hall and Memorial they do not wish to see this main tions, or of cutting their losses, both Continental Hall. Dr. E. Stanley purpose accomplished, to detach to strategical and political, on the Jones of Lucknow, India, widely the Mediterranean such proportion Mediterranean and Africa. If they known missionary evangelist, will of their land and air forces and chose the former course, their at- speak in the former auditorium and their war material as shall seriously tack on Britain must be weakened Dr. Paul E. Scherer of New York affect their main campaign against and delayed, while the curve of City, pastor of the Lutheran Great Britain, or shall delay its be- American production rises steadily. Church of the Holy Trinity, in the

If they chose the latter they must latter. These considerations gain added expect to see the British destroyers Mass meetings will follow each

> United Women's Meeting. Indeed, the fruits of a victory in The united women's meeting will able to hold the seas and the outer worker, and Dr. Jones speaking. bastions of the empire, besieging a The youth conference will con-

> victorious Germany within the con- vene at 8 p.m. February 7 at two **NEW LIFE**



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simultaneous meetings—one at the Kendree Methodist and Metropoli-National City Christian Church, to tan Presbyterian. seeretary, Student Volunteer Move-

ment for Foreign Missions. The following day, the youth session will be held at the Luther Place Church only, beginning at 9 a m. with registration. That night the conference will move to the National City Church, with Philip A seven-day program featuring a Lee, Chinese speaker and singer,

Sessions for Ministers.

A series of morning meetings for to 11 a.m., beginning February 3. of the Episcopal diocese of the east-Also beginning at 10 a.m. on these dates are women's Christian life Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector the Foundry Methodist, Emory ton, N. J. Methodist, Vermont Avenue Bap-

be addressed by Dr. Jones, and the A convenient hour in the afterother at the Luther Place Memorial noon for employed people has been Church, to be addressed by Dr. set for five seminars February 3 Richard H. Bowling, pastor of the through 7. Beginning at 4:45 p.m. of New Haven, Conn., president of First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., and lasting until 6 p.m., the semiand Edwin Espy, New York, general nars will be led by Dr. Adolf Keller of Geneva, Switzerland. The theme of the gatherings will be "Christians and the International Situa-

Five 30-Minute Meetings.

A series of five 30-minute meetings beginning at noon at the Church of the Epiphany will start February 3. Speakers on succeeding days will be Dr. Jones, Dr. Harold C. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland; Dr. Roy E. Vale, pastor Tabernacle Presby-Thomas C. Darst, Wilmington, N. C., ern section of the Carolinas, and forums at six churches, including Trinity Episcopal Church, Prince-

The mission will close with sitist, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Mc- multaneous mass meetings at 4



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And now we are to have a new name -SAFEWAY.

Nothing else about us is changing at all. Same ownership. We'll still be the same people, operating in the same locations. We'll still offer you the same fine foods, farm-fresh produce and guaranteed meats.

And we'll still be offering you moneysavings every day because our stores will continue to be chain stores, distributing foods directly.

Our new name-SAFEWAY-is the

name of the parent organization to which Sanitary Stores have long belonged. It will simplify our business records to be known as SAFEWAY Stores.

Our new name is going up on the front of our stores. And our regular food advertisements in the newspapers this week. end will carry the SAFEWAY name. It will look like this:

SAFEWA

We're publishing this message just so you won't be inconvenienced when we change our name. SAFEWAY is a name that's sort of friendly-like and easy to get used to, don't you think?

Your SANITARY Grocer...who from now on is your SAFEWAY Grocer p.m. February 9 at the Washing- Rev. H. J. Ahern Killed

the Federal Council of Churches.

In addition to the meetings at

the various churches, other gatherings are scheduled at high schools,

colleges, and with luncheon groups.

Radio stations also will carry brief

Office headquarters of the mission

are at 1749 N street N.W., church

headquarters at the Calvary Bap-

tist, and hotel headquarters, the

Lee Sheraton. The Rev. R. H. Mil-

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ler is general chairman

the speaker.

ton Cathedral, with Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., speak-CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (A).-The Rev. ing, and at the Calvary Baptist Church, with Dean Luther A. Weigle structor of religion and former 16 years.

athletic director at De Paul University, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile. He Howard J. Ahern, C. M., 43, in- had been associated with De Paul



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Upholstered Pieces

Sloane's Sheldon Sofa; after Duncan Phyfe; solid mahogany frame; tailored in dam- \$100 ask. Was \$125, now_____

Sloane's Lawrence Sofa; a fine expression of Hepplewhite; solid mahogany frame; tai-\$179 lored in damask. Was \$225, now_____ Sloane's Adam Sofa; faithful in its detail and

execution of this beautiful design; solid execution of this beautiful density was same; damask tailoring. Was \$159 \$198, now _____

Sloane's English Chippendale; frame beautifully carved, as all pieces of the genuine Chippendale school are done. Solid ma-Chippendale school are dolle. hogany frame; brocatelle tailoring. Was \$245 \$310, now _____

Sloane's Piermont; an English Tuxedo model; tailored in striped damask. Was \$180, \$135

Sloane's Brentford Love Seat; of the Hepplewhite school; tailored in frieze. Was \$115, \$00 Sloane's Shelton Love Seat; a handsome Amer-

ican Georgian piece; tailored in striped \$119 damask. Was \$150, now_____ Sloane's Duncan Phyfe Love Seat; solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask. Was \$110, \$Q1

Sloane's Raleigh Wing Chair; after the Chinese Chippendale; solid mahogany frame; tai- \$89

Sloane's Queen Anne Wing Chair, comfortable fireside model; tailored in damask. Was \$45

Sloane's Alcott Club Chair, of the English type; tailored in damask. Was \$91.50, now_____ \$79

Sloane's Colby Easy Chair, one of the most comfortable of the lounging models; tailored in velvet or damask. Was \$80, now_____ \$59

Sloane's Pilson Easy Chair; Queen Anne design; tailored in damask. Was \$80, now

Sloane's Pierson Host Chair; a versatile piece for dining, bridge or occasional

use. Of the Sheraton school. Was \$50, \$39.50

Sloane's Open Arm Chair; Queen Anne design; solid mahogany frame; damask tailoring. \$34 Was \$45, now _____

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3 Men's Sweaters, in handsome two-tone combinations. Zipper front styles. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Were \$7.95_____\$3.97 49 Pairs Hose-plaids and over-all pattern Sizes 101/2 to 12. Reg. 50c, 4 for \$1.00 20 Men's B. V. D. Pajamas, notch collar style in colorful patterns. Sizes A to D. Were \$2_______**\$1.39** 35 Men's Shirts, collar attached styles New looking patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Slightly

soiled from handling. Were \$1.35___67c 200 pairs Men's Socks, rayon and mercerized cotton in clock styles or check patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12 _____ 3 for 50c 300 Men's Ties, stripes and figures as well as solid colors in a large selection of shades. Were 69c44c

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Boys' and Young Men's Shop

3 Boys' Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats, sizes 16, 19 and 20. Were \$19.75 __\$10 2 Boys' Two-Knickers Suits, sizes 15 and 16. Boys' 3-Piece Suits, double breasted sports back coats and trousers. Sizes 12, 13 and 14. Were \$11 20 Boys' Sweaters, sizes 30 to 36. Were 20 Junior Boys' Tufferoy Overalls. Gray and brown. Sizes 5 to 12. Were \$2.95 \$1.95

> Boys' Regular \$6.95 Snow Suits Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and \$4.95

20 Junior Boys' Overcoats. Double breasted. Sizes 5 to 10. Were \$9.95_____ \$6.95 The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor

Novelty Jewelry

2 Women's Rings, solid gold. Were \$1. 5 Women's Rings, 10-kt. gold. Were \$8.95 25 Pieces Novelty Jewelry. Was \$1.95-98c 10 Novelty Rings. Were \$1.95 \$1 3 Gold-Filled Lockets. Were \$7.95 \$4.50 1 Woman's Cigarette Case. Was \$7.95, 1 Compact. Was \$10..... The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

Toiletries Reduced

25c Marly Cream \$1 Marly Swagger Rouge 5c Lipsticks 59c \$1 Ybry Lipstick, 9c \$1 Military Brushes. \$1 Razorette 59c \$1.50 Perfume
Rottles 79c \$1 Ybry Black Lip-stick 39c \$1.50 Bath Salts \$1 Cedar Chest Jar Dusting Powder, \$1.95 Bath Powder 39c Jars 98c \$1.50 Bath Powder 39c Jars 79c Tailet Water 29c \$1 Flower or Morning Toilet Water _ 29c The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Neckwear Reduced

100 Women's Scarfs, all wool plaids . . . rayon crepes . . . and rayon satin ascots in white. Were 59c --- 39c Ruchings of organdie, pique and rayon satin Odd length. Was 50c to 69c yard, 10c a length

10 Costume and Evening Shawls, drastically reduced. Were \$2 and \$3..........50c The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

Handbags Reduced

50 Handbags in bright colored suedes, fabrics and leathers. Many distinctive styles.

Some slightly soiled. Regularly \$3 \$1 75 Belts, slightly soiled. Not all sizes. Were 15 Handbags in broadcloth, leather and suede. Green, brown, navy and black. Top handle and underarm styles. Fine quality with nice details. Were \$5_____\$3 6 Broadcloth Bags, with smart fur trimming. Black and brown. Were \$3_____ \$1 The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

Silverware Department

1 Double Vegetable Dish, chromium. Was \$3.95 25 Small Chromium Trays. Were \$1 _ 59c 25 Pairs Silver-Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers. Were 59c 39c pair Silver-Plated Flatware _____ 25c a piece The Palais Royal, Silver . . . First Floor

Rayon Underwear

Were \$1.95 10 Munsingwear Union Suits, open seat. Lisle. Were 79c 20 Rayon Undies, including, panties, vests and briefs. Were 49c 18 Non-Run Royon Chemises, trimmed with lace. Broken sizes Were \$1.95 __ \$1.39 20 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, size 16. Rose and aqua. Were \$1_____ 69c 20 Rayon Undies, panties and vests. Broken 16 Rayon Satin Slips, dark colors. Were 16 Slix Panty Girdles, broken sizes Were \$2.95 and \$1.95 __ \$1
16 Vests and Panties, 25% silk and wool, 75°s cotton. Broken sizes. Were 79c 49c The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

Notions Reduced

\$1.19 Road-Pak Traveling Cases 75c 1.95 Double Cellophane Garment Bags, floral design. 60 inches long --- \$1.25 \$3.50 Oil Silk Garment Bag. 60 inches long Sold as is ______\$1.25 \$1 Letty Sewing Cabinet, chintz covered 59c \$1 Sewing Stands, walnut finished 59c \$3.50 Rayon Moire Garment Bags, 60 inches \$1.95

> Trial Size Bottle "KREST" Furniture Polish

12 Antique Chinese Embroidered Scarfs. Average size 18x72 inches. Were \$12.50, 6 Antique Embroidered Skirts. Were \$12.50. \$8.75 The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

Handkerchiefs

100 Women's Handkerchiefs, pure linens and sheer cottons with hand-rolled hems and rich embroidery. Were 25c and 35c __15c 25 Large Printed Kerchiefs, gay colorful cottons. Were 25c -----15c The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs . . . First Floor

Stationery Reduced

\$1 State Photograph Albums. 11x14 inches Not all States included 25c
Boxed Writing Paper, fine quality, reduced because boxes are soiled --50c to \$2
1—\$27.50 Underwood Junior Portable Type-1—\$49.50 Remington Noiseless Portable \$37.50 The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

PAINT **SPECIALS**

\$1.69 Ready Mixed Gloss Paint, for inside or out-side use. White and six colors \$1.09 gal. \$1.69 High Gloss Finish, for walls, woodwork, furniture, etc. Covers well and brushes easily, White, ivory and green. \$1.09 half gallon \$2.85 One-Coat Flat Oil Paint, white and ivory only. Shows no brush marks. Use as under coat or finish \$1.89 gal. \$2.98 Four-hour Varnish, clear. For floors, furni-ture or woodwork. Can be used inside or out, \$1.89 gallon The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

FABRICS REDUCED Regular \$1, \$1.49 and \$1.95

A large assortment of fine materials,

including plain and novelty fabrics, rayon matelasse, rayon brocade, novelty acetate and all silk sheer prints

59c and 69c Fancy Rayon Fabrics 19c yard 49c Printed Rayons 35c yard \$1 Skinners Alpaca Sheers. 79c yard \$1.39 Buttertop Mossy Crepe, black only \$1 yard

\$1.94 Woven Stripe and Check Jersey \$1.49 yard 35c Spun Rayon Fancies, 49c Rayon and Cotton Fab-

\$1.49 Willow Crepe Screen Prints \$1.14 yard \$1.59 Transparent Rayon Velvet \$1.24 yard The Palais Royal, Yard Goods . . . Second Floor



Semi-Annual

Breath-takingly beautiful are the new Prima Vera

woods—soft, gold honey color, with a rich grain

like mahagany and a sheen like satin. You'll par-

ticularly appreciate Prima Vera in this simple, modern

bedroom. Double bed, man's chest with shirt par-

titions and dresser or vanity with clear round mirror.

Strong American Gumwood construction with bond

Prima Vera veneer. Also available in walnut veneer.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Sale Price

Births

BOWLING MILDRED WALLACE NALLE. On Friday January 24, 1941, at her residence Church St. Upper Mariboro, Md., MILDRED WALLACE NALLE BOWLING, WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 26, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 26, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 26, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 26, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January 26, 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. E. P. WEBLEY, E. P. O

mem. 417 Pg. ave. sec. on Tuesday, January 25. At a pm. Interment Mount Carmet Cemeetry.

BRISOO, NADIR. Departed this life Friday Card at 9 am. Relatives, and friends intrident Card 19 am. Relatives, and friends intrident Card 19 am. Relatives, and friends intrident Card 19 am. Relatives, and friends intrident Card Hill Cemeetr Services will be held Montone Cord at 19 am. Relatives, and friends intrident Card Hill Cemeetr Services will be held Montone Card 19 am. Relatives, and friends intrident Card Hill Cemeetr Services will be held Montone Card Hill Cemeetr Services and Friends will be held and and the services and friends will be held and and the services will be held and and the services and friends will be held and and the services and friends will be held and and the services and the services will be held and and the services and friends will be held and and the services and friends will be held and and the services and friends will be held and and the services will be held and and the services and the services and friends will be held and and the services will be held will be held and and the services will be held and and the services will be held and the services will be held and the services will be held will be held and the services will be held will be held and the services will be held will be held and the services will be held will be he

Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL. FANNIE. Entered into eternal rest Thursday, January 23, 1941, at Schey.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

MORRIS. WILLIAM R. Suddenly on Saturday, January 23, 1941, at Casualty ten and William Carroll. She also is survived by three nicces, one nephew, twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. 8.W., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 27, at 1:30 pm. Rev. Green officiating. Interment Rosemont of Green officiating. Interment Rosemont will be conficially a survived by other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

MORRIS. WILLIAM R. Suddenly on Saturday, January 25, 1941, at Casualty Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again. But some sweet day we'll meet again. Beyond the toil and strife. Mortis (nee Broderick) of 484 E st. s.W. And clasp each other's hand once more In heaven, that happy life.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again. Beyond the toil and strife. Arrangements of the patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again. But some sweet of any the following remembrance of our dear wife.

But some sweet of any we'll meet again. But some sweet again. But some sweet again. But some sweet agai

CREAMER, HELEN R. Suddenly, on Ostermayer and mother of Mrs. Charles A. Zanner CREAMER (nee Batchelder), the beloved wife of Howard S. Creamer and daughter of Prescott D. and the late Mabel Y. Batchelder; sister of Prescott D. Batchelder; Siste

Arthur.
Services at the Chambers funeral home,
00 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, January,
at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-

DORSEY, ADA. On Thursday January 3, 1941, at 4 a.m. Mrs ADA DORSEY of 410 35th st. n.w. Surviving are her husand, a son, William a daughter, Frances, nd many other relatives and friends, riends may call at her late residence after 1 a.m. Sunday. a.m. Sunday.
Solemn high requiem mass will be sung onday. January 27, at 10 a.m., at uphany Catholic Church. Dumbarton ave. ar 29th st.n.w. Interment Mount Olivet metery. Arrangements by McGuire, 26*

MOTHER AND BROTHER.

Mother Amount of the spot where some states of Walley Silver Springs, Md.

Miss. J. Hunter Ross. fr. John Bernard Harmon and Miss Pauline R. Harmon sister of William, Ross and S. Leo McCarthy.

Mother And Brother.

Mother And Miss Pauline R.

Mother And Brother.

Mother And Brother in the very wars ago today. January 26, 1936.

Sold knows how much we miss you.

Never shall our memory of our Mother and friends in the Schickardt.

Services at Chambers functal home.

27. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends interments for Lincoln Cemeters.

The Family.

Salish Anna V. On Friday January 26, 1936.

Mother Anna Mother Anna Anna Mother Anna Mother and Friends interments for Lincoln Cemeters.

Schickardt.

Services at Chambers functal home.

28. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends interments for Lincoln Cemeters.

Salish Anna V. On Friday January 26, 1936.

Mother Anna Mo

McCarthy.

McCarthy.

Mrs. Harmon rests at the Warner E.

Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia

ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers
will be said at 9:45 am. Tuesday, January 28; thence to St. Michael's Catholic
Church, where solemn reculiem mass will
be offered at 10 am. for the repose of her
soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

27

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R. Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W Phone National 2882

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NAT 0106 Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS GRANITE MARKERS, \$12.00 LINCOLH MEMORIAL'S 1014 EYE ST. N.W. 11th & N. Y. Ave.

Beaths

WEBB—Daughter, born to Webbs at Cameral Mark and Mark Delmar Evans, Webb of Gainesque Fis. Delmark Ceiving concratulations unon the birth of a daughter on Friday. The 17th Mark Gainesque of Orlando. Fla. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb of this city.

Gaines Frances Ingram. The lamity of the late FRANCES INGRAM The lamity of the late FRANCES INGRAM GAINES wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless wish to thank her many friends and neighbor for the many sepressions of kindless of the case of the many sepressions of kindless of the case of the case

January 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery

BOWEN, LUCY. On Saturday, January 28. 1941, at her residence, 1300 Mass, ave n.w. Lucy Bowen, beloved wile of the late Elwood Bowen and mother of Mrs. Else bowen retrar Remains resting at the Hysons funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

Lucy Bowen, Lucy Bowen, beloved wile of the late Elwood Bowen and mother of Mrs. Lincoin Cemetery Company 28, at 8 a.m.

Funeral services at the Johnson funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

Lucy Bowen retrar Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

Funeral services at the Johnson funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

Funeral services at the Johnson funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Funeral services at the Johnson funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Funeral services at the Johnson funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Bidseton, N. J.

BOWLING, MILDRED WALLACE NALLE.

On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her resi
Services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Bidseton, N. J.

KELLY, ARTHUR C. On Friday, January

WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January

Services will be held on Monday, January 24, 1941, at her resi
KELLY, ARTHUR C. On Friday, January

Services of funeral home, 453 O st. n.w.

WeathersBee, WARREN FRED. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Weathers Friday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Sanatorium, Warrent Priday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Sanatorium, Warrent Priday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Weathers Fred. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Weathers Fred. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Weathers Fred. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Weathers Fred. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Sanatorium, Warrent Priday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Sanatorium, Warrent Priday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Sanatorium, Warrent Priday, January 24, 1941, at Genn Dale Sanatorium, Warre

NEWMAN, WILLIAM. Departed this if January 25, 1941, at Oxon Hill, Md. WILLIAM VEWMAN, loving husband of Lucretia Newman, beloved father of Mrs. Nancy Butler, Mrs. Susanna Robinson, Rose, Andrew, John and Josepa Newman, Other relatives and friends also survive, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

COLT. FRANK H. Petworth Lodge, No. 7. F. A. A. M. will hold a special communication Tuesday. January 28, 1941, at 2.15 p.m., at Joppa Hall, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service of funeral later. WALTER R. COLLINS.

WALTER R. COLLINS.

WORShipful Master. 27

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, January 23, 1941, at his residence. 502

Florida ave. n.w. WILLIAM COLEMAN.

Beloved husband of Bertha Coleman, son of the late Samuel and Lizzie Coleman.

Be also leaves two brothers, two sisters, beloved husband of Bertha Coleman, son of the late Samuel and Lizzie Coleman.

Be also leaves two brothers, two sisters, beloved missens resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wiscomin ave. Monday, January 27, at 23 p.m. Relatives and friends Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wiscomin ave. Monday, January 27, at 23 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OSTERMAYER, Bearrange at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wiscomin ave. Monday, January 27, at 23 p.m. Relatives and friends Invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery, 26 Corac, 3rd and Cyr. 3rd and Eye six, 5 w. Notice of funeral later. 26 Corac, 3rd and Eye six, 5 w. Notice of funeral later. 26 Montal May 27, 1941, at her residence, 502 Florida ave. n.w. Barbara. On Friday, January 27, at 230 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 26 Corac, 3rd and Eye six, 5 w. Notice of funeral later. 27

CORRY, RENNA B. A simple tribute to commin ave. Monday, January 27, at 230 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 26 Corac, 3rd and Cyr. 3rd an

batcheider. Sister of Prescott D. Batcheider. II.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown function of the Berling of

RUDD. W. BERNARD. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 23, 1941 at College Park Ga. W. BERNARD RUDD, beloved husband of Charlotte McLaine Rudd. Funcial Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. from Wheatley's chapel, 809 King st., Alexandrie Va.

RUSTINE, LUCY. Departed this life Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at her residence, 935 Liberty st. sw., LUCY RUSTINE wife of the late Thomas D. Rustine and mother of Minnie L. Rustine, sister of ohn Seagus. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. What would I do to clasp her hand. Her happy face to see. To hear her voice and see her smile

Cemetery Arrangements by McGuire. 26*

FIELDING, JOHN ALLAN. On Saturday.
January 25. 1941. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Walter W. Burns. at Frank. lin Park. Fairfax County. Va., JOHN ALLAN FIELDING. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w.

Services and interment at Sag Harbor. Long Island. on Tuesday, January 28.

GRYMES. AGNES. On Monday. January 28.

GRYMES. AGNES. On Monday. January 28.

GRYMES beloved wife of George Grymes, 6ister-in-law of Rev. R. E. Grymes.
Sister-in-law of Rev. R. E. Grymes.
Siste

SMITH. ANNA V. The officers and members of the Teachers' Benefit and Annuity Association are notified of the death of Miss ANNA V. SMITH.

J. L. GRAY. Secretary. J. L. GRAY. Secretary.

SMITH, ELLEN E. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, ELLEN E. SMITH, beloved wife of William N. Smith and mother of Percival H. Smith of 1345 Girard st. n.w. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 28, 1941, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27

SPENCER. MARY. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, MARY SPENCER of 647 D
st. s.e., devoted mother of Mesdames Maude Harris and Myrtle Robinson and Frederick Spencer, grandmother of Myrtle Mackall, Flora Cooke, Jane and Billye Robinson. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w. R st. n.w.
Funeral from Bethlehem Baptist Church,
Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e., Monday,
January 27, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. C. Banks
officiating, Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. STILES, DR. CHARLES WARDELL, On

STILES, DR. CHARLES WARDELL. On Friday. January 24, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., Dr. CHARLES WARDELL STILES, husband of Virginia Baker Stiles and father of Mrs. Eads Johnson and Mrs. Livingstone Talmadge Merchant.

Services at his late residence, 2218 Cleveland ave. n.w., on Monday. January 27, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 28 STOEHR, DR, KARL. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Big Stone Gap, Va., Dr. KARL STOEHR, husband of Elizabeth Rucker Stoehr.
Funeral Sunday afternoon. 26* CEMETERY LOTS.

FOUR OR EIGHT SITES IN CEDAR HILL; will sell at cost. Call Franklin 8402.

Beaths

BURTON, BASIL L. In sad but loving memory of our dear father. BASIL L. BURTON, who passed away three years ago today, January 26, 1938.

THE FAMILY.

Marine Hospital. Database worker day. An eminent research worker in diseases which attack both humans and animals and author of many books and treatises, Dr. Stiles

miss you, dear mother, more and more each day. h. how we wish you had never gone away. DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND FAMILY.

DUNCAN, LUCILE G. A tribute in memory of our loved one. LUCILE G. DUNCAN, who left us suddenly five years ago today, January 26, 1936; MAUDE V. POWELL, WILHELMINA EL-LIOTT AND SAMUEL E. POWELL. FITZPATRICK, THOMAS. In loving memory of our dear father. THOMAS FITZPATRICK, who left us so suddenly two years ago today, January 26, 1939.

Pop. C. U. misses you, Your gentle ways were upright, Your humble life To us a shining light.

May your soul rest in peace.

MARGARET AND EDDIE. • LEAR. ARDELLA H. A tribute to the memory of my wife. ARDELLA H. LEAR, who departed this life five years ago today. January 26, 1936. HER HUSBAND, NORMAN W. LEAR. • JACKSON, MARY KATHERINE. In sad but loving remembrance of MARY KATH-ERINE JACKSON, who departed this life two years ago today, January 26, 1939.

On the billside sately sleeping.
Where the trees silently wave,
Is the one we love so dearly
In her lonely, silent grave.
MOTHER AND BROTHER.

MULLIGAN, EDWARD A. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. EDWARD A. MULLIGAN, who passed away one year ago today, January 26, 1940.
HIS LOVING WIFE, ROBERTA JEANNE; HIS SON, ROBERT, AND DAUGHTER, PATRICIA.

For information that is honest Reference that is real-Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal



Public Inspection Invited COMPLETE FUNERALS At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. At Emerson St. Phone GE. 8700

Branck Home: \$16 H St. N.B.

Girl Scouts to Give Tableaux Pledging Aid in Defense

Geremony to Be Given Friday Afternoon At Constitution Hall

Girl Scouts of Washington, representing their half million fellowmembers throughout the Nation, will pledge to President Roosevelt their participation in the national defense program at a special ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as honorary president of the Girl Scouts, is to receive the written pledge "to pay to the people of the United States any required number of hours of service in the interest of national defense." The ceremony will be witnessed by members of the Girl Scout Na-

tional Board of Directors, local Girl Scout sponsors, representatives of national welfare organizations, Government departments and Girl Scouts from Washington and nearby communities. The program will open with a procession of State flags to be

massed on the platform, and will

follow with a series of six tableaux depicting typical Scout service ac-Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn of Washington, vice president of the national Girl Scout organization, will make an introductory talk and describe the origins and functions of

Girl Scout Service Bureaus. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, honorary vice president of the Girl Scouts, is chairman of the committee in charge. and is being assisted by Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, commissioner of Washington Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Henry Flather and Mrs. E. S. Sturtevant, members of the Girl Scout Council.

F. A. Johnston, 54, Dies At Post in Puerto Rico

F. A. Johnston, 54, plant quaranment of Agriculture, died January Hamilton, Bermuda, to New York. 22 at Mayaguez, P. R., according to

word received here.
Mr. Johnston came to Washington in 1926 to serve with the Federal Horticultural Board, and in 1940 he was sent to Puerto Rico as inspector in charge at San Juan, with the American Airways be authorized to direction of all Federal plant quarantines on the island. He was a native of Westford, Mass., and was for a two-year period. Pan Amerithe author of various treatses on can had asked authority to operate en omology.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cornelia G. Johnston, and two children, Mrs. W. C. Clark of Buffalo. Charles M. Evans, and a son, Frederick A. Johnston, jr., of Gainesville, Fla.

Rites for Dr. Stiles To Be Held Tomorrow

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts & W. where funeral services will be held for the following the foll

many books and treatises. Dr. Stiles retired from public life in 1931. Livingston T. Merchant and Mrs. Johnson Eads, both of Morristown, N. J., and three grandchildren.

CORUM. FANNIE. A tribute of love to the memory of our mother and aunt. FANNIE CORUM. who departed this life four years ago today, January 26, 1937.

It is still painful for us to look At the old vacant rocking chair.

THE FAMILY.

COUGHLIN, ANNIE F. In memory of my dear mother. ANNIE F. COUGHLIN, who passed away five years ago today, January 26, 1939.

Through which each must go alone, and there is a light we cannot see.

Our father claims his own. Our father claims his own.

MABEL AND ROBERT.

ROBINSON. MARY E. A tribute of love

MABÉL AND ROBERT.

ROBINSON, MARY E. A tribute of love to the memory of our darling mother and grandmother. MARY E. ROBINSON, who ensered eternal rest twelve years ago yesterday, January 25, 1929.

There is a home not made by hands.

Beyond its golden door

Awaits our mother, now away;

Not lost, just gone before.

LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDERN, CONSTANCE, ROSE, BEATRICE AND HYACINTH.

SMITH, ADA R. In sad but loving re-

SMITH. ADA R. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. ADA R. SMITH who departed this life three years ago today. January 26, 1938. Three years have passed since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will—
Within our hearts she liveth still.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WILSON, MAGGIE. Departed this life twenty-one years ago. January 25, 1920. Sleep on. dear mother, your labor is o'er, Your willing hands shall toil no more. A faithful mother, both loving and kind.



GIRL SCOUT TABLEAUX-Depicting the international aspects of Girl Scout activities is this tableau, one of six to be presented Friday night at Constitution Hall. Participants are (left to right) Faith Tucker, representing the Netherlands; Molly Belt, the Girl Scouts; Bonnie Bishop, representing Norway; Elizabeth Mylander, the Philippine Islands; Nancy Adkins, Girl Scouts, and (kneeling) Beth Carpenter, Austria. -Star Staff Photo.

Military Order Meets

A resolution to give all possible

Rochester U. Dinner

Press Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

of the school's football games last

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Dr.

Overton H. Mennet, 91. national

commander of the Grand Army of

W. Warren

Taltavull

II & Bro.

Funeral Directors

3619 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Hobart 5900

the Republic in 1938, died today.

Slated Tomorrow

season will be shown.

By the Associated Press.

In Capital in 1941

Pan American Airways Gets New Route Permit By the Associated Press.

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized Pan American Air- War will be held in Washington. ways, Inc., to route its west-bound it was announced last night by flights from Europe to the United National Comdr. Charles C. Allen States via the intermediate points of of Philadelphia. The decision was Bolama, Portuguese Guinea; Port of reached unanimously at the semi-Spain, Trinidad, and San Juan, annual meeting of the national of-Puerto Rico, until May 1.

The present authorized route runs flower Hotel. The convention will tine inspector of the Division of from Lisbon, Portugal, via the inter- take place during the first week in Foreign Plant Quarantines, Depart- mediate points of Horta, the Azores; October. The order is designed to permit aid to Britain "in the interest of Grandson of Calhoun the alternate routing when weather national order and security," conditions at Horta make operations

there inadvisable. In another action a C. A. B. ex- tired, was adopted. aminer recommended that Pan operate between Manila, P. I., and Singapore the Straits Settlements for a five-year period.

Bank Leader, Dies By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Charles M. Evans, 74, former vice president university's football team also will of the American Bankers Associa-North Carolina Bankers' Association, died today

A native of Andover, Va., he was connected with banks in North G. A. R. Head in 1938 Carolina and Baltimore. For four years before coming to California Dies in California in 1926 he was with the Treasury Department in Washington. Surviving are his widow and four children, including Thomas F. Evans of Chicago and Gillespie

Co-Founder of Order Dies

Evans of New York.

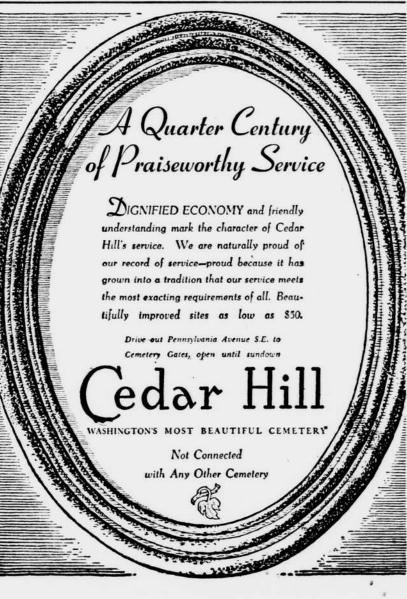
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP).-Mother Mary St. Clare, 73, co-Surviving are his widow, the for- founder of cloisters here, Evansmer Miss Virginia Baker of Wheel- ville, Ind., and Boston, died yestering, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. day. A native of Evansville, she joined the order in 1891 and came to Philadelphia 25 years later.

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Leary Funeral Service To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Richard Car- MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Miss Milp.m. at his home, 2793 Twenty-

eighth street N.W. B. Leary Jr. and Bros., automobile at the bank since 1922. firm established by his father, the late H. B. Leary, sr., and taken over by his three sons at his death. Mr. Leary was born in Washington and went through the public schools here. He was a member of the Columbia Country Club and

the Washington Ski Club. Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma Sinclair Leary, Mr. Leary is survived by his mother, Mrs. Myra Luddington Leary; his son, Richard Carvel Leary, jr.; two brothers, Harry Burton Leary, jr., and Whitney Leary, and a sister, Mrs. John H. Small, all residents of Washington.

The Rev. Z. B. Phillips will officiate at services tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Burial of Mrs. Owen To Be at Gaithersburg

Mrs. Grace C. Owen, wife of Dr. Thomas M. Owen of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry who died in Norfolk Friday after several weeks' illness, will be buried at Forest Hills Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md., at 2:30 o'clock this aft-Mrs. Owen was the sister-in-law

of Vernon G. Owen, former grand master of the Masons here, and Claude W. Owen, former president of the Washington Board of Trade. She was born in Baltimore and lived in Norfolk for 30 years. Dr. Owen resided for some time it Montgomery County, Md., but is The 1941 national convention of now stationed at an Animal Industhe Military Order of the World try Bureau branch in Norfolk.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Norfolk. The Rev. William J. Elliott of the Grace Methodist Church in Gaithersburg will officiate at ceremonies there ficers and general staff in the May-

Besides her husband Mrs. Owen is survived by one sister, Miss Ella Crawford of Norfolk.

posed by Rear Admiral Reginald R. Dies in Florida Belknap, United States Navy, re-By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 25 .-The order is composed of officers in the Army, Navy and Marine E. Noble Calhoun, 63, city attorney of St. Augustine for the past 29 Corps who served in the World War. years and a native of New York City, died here today after a brief His grandfather was John Clay

Calhoun of South Carolina, twice Vice President of the United States. Dean Edwin Van De Walle of the and his father was Benjamin Calcollege for men, University of houn, late Florida State attorney. Rochester, will be guest speaker at A brother, Julius C. Calhoun of the annual joint university alumni-Palatka, is assistant State attorney, alumnae dinner at the National and another, William L. Calhoun, Press Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow. is a rear admir Coach Dudley De Groot of the Harbor, T. H. is a rear admiral stationed at Pearl be present. Color movies of some

There are more than 41,000,000

Mildred Romfh, Miami Bank Executive, Dies

vel Leary, 41, Washington automo- dred Romfh, member of a pioneer bile dealer who died Friday after Miami banking family and one of having been in ill health for several the few women bank executives in years, will be held tomorrow at 2 America, died today. She was 47. Miss Romfh was vice president of the First National Bank of Miami Mr. Leary was a proprietor of H. and had been in charge of personnel



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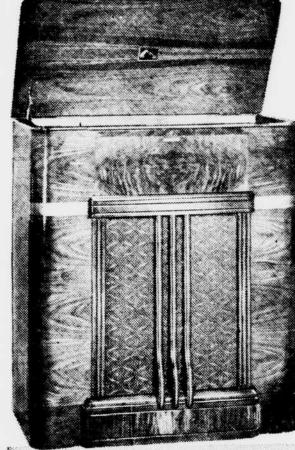
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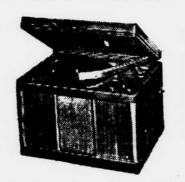
Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer.

Combination Radio-Phonograph in Walnut or Mahogany

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Secretary" _____ DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Government Control Of Resources Urged To Aid Defense

Monopolists Assailed At Luncheon Sponsored By People's Lobby

Government ownership and control of the country's basic natural resources and industries were urged in the interests of national defense by speakers yesterday at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the People's

"Total defense is incompatible with monopoly control and exploitation of resources," Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington, told the assembly of about 75 persons in Wesley Hall.

selves at the mercy of monopolists who are greedily demanding too often their pound of flesh in advance before co-operating with

Uncle Sam," he declared.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church in New York, president of the lobby, sent a message that was read by Ben-jamin C. Marsh, secretary, and W. Jett Lauck, a labor economist, pleaded for socialization of basic industries. Their talks were broadcast by the National Broadcasting

Warns of Tax Burden. taxes too much for granted.

"I do not mean that we are in danger of what might be called a bulletins between local boards from taxpayers' strike," he said, "but we time to time and the semi-monthly are in danger of the slowing down publication of a magazine setting of the taxpayers' interest in the na- forth progress of boards in all sectional causes.

It may become a "terrible mis-American ideals is of a tough, un- trant classification issues. reasoning quality which will accept increasing loads of taxation without the National Association of Chief any questioning whatsoever." Representative Coffee discussed located here.

a bill he has introduced to have "This movement is in no sense of the Government acquire coal, oil, governmental origin," Mr. Perley water power and gas, the four great emphasized. It is an outgrowth of energy-source natural resources. He a dinner meeting sponsored by the admitted, however, that the "vast chief clerks of the city at the Maymajority" in Congress opposed pub- flower Hotel Thursday night." lic ownership and saw no hope of

fact that we are now and will be Leahy, chairman of the Board of spending billions to defend our Appeals for the District, country from possible attack and Among clerks actively engaged in to keep ocean lanes open for the importation of stragetic minerals," with Mr. Perley are Michael Cohan he said, "while we simultaneously of Board No. 2 and Hans Faber of allow enormously wealthy private Board No. 25. owners of major natural resources here to waste or exhaust the minerals within our borders, gouge the Experts Will Discuss public as consumers, while proclaiming the need for conservation."

Backs Wagner-Voorhis Resolution. creating a Post-Emergency Econom- sponsored by the Washington Comof America's resources in men and machinery.

After eight months of effort to strength in preparation for defense, he reminded, the problem of the full use of all resources is still with us. He asserted that to achieve national defense and to make this country a successful democracy "we must require our entire business and industrial structure to function in the public interest." There is no conflict between socialization and the democratic process," Mr. Lauck declared.

Hebrew Congregations Plan Regional Meeting

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the Mid-Atlantic Regional Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations next Sunday at the Mayflower Host at the meeting, which will

have representatives from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia as well as the District, will be the Washington Hebrew Congrega-

High lights will be a luncheon. addressed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, and a dinner at which Alvin L. Newmyer, local attorney, will be the toastmaster. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson of Temple Emanuel, New York City, will be the principal

Rally Called to Protest Defense 'Discrimination'

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced that a mass meeting to "discrimination against Negro citizens in the armed forces of the United States," will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M street

Held as one of many simultaneous meetings to convene in 23 States today, the association announced that the meeting will be addressed by Representative Robsion, Republican of Kentucky; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Dr. Rayford Logan, Charles H. Houston and Capt. Eugene David-

Students to Gather

The third annual Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Archdiocesan Convention will be held for three days beginning May 2 at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg,

Park Service To Use Autogiros To Hunt Fires

soon will hover over treetops, lakes and streams of the country's national parks in their endless search for forest fires and lost persoons. Parkmen will use two autogiros recently transferred from the War Department which no longer needs

that type of plane in its air defense The two 225-horsepower autogiros will be used principally in scouting for fires which occur in "blind spots," beyond the range of lookout

towers, the Park Service said. An autogiro, under favorable con- The Vita Health Food Co. ditions, is capable of maintaining 619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) stability over a chosen spot at a



WALTER L. PERLEY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

ons in Wesley Hall. "In a period of crisis we find our-Ideas Proposed

Official of D. C. Board Launches Move to Organize Chief Clerks

A move to organize the 6,200 chief clerks of selective service boards throughout the Nation to establish In his statement Bishop McCon- a forum for the exchange of infornell said there is always a danger mation and ideas of administration in a democratic country that the was launched yesterday by Walter taxing authorities will take the L. Perley, chief clerk of Washingacquiescence of the people in heavy ton's Board No. 3, in co-operation with other clerks in the city.

Present plans call for exchange of tions of the country, suggestions and solutions of problems confronting take," he warned, "to take for grant- local administrations and informaed that loyalty to America and tion of a general character on regis-

The organization would be called Clerks and headquarters would be

Among those attending were Dr.

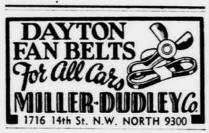
Clarence A. Dykstra, national selec-"There is a strange irony in the tive service director, and William E

Far East Relationship

Mr. Lauck advocated adoption of of the United States with the Far Wagner - Voorhis resolution, East by a panel of experts will be ic Advisory Commission to formu- mittee for Aid to China Tuesday late a program for full utilization at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Those discussing the United mobilize the Nation's potential effect of American aid there will States' Far Eastern policy and the include Owen J. Lattimore, director of the School of International Affairs, Johns Hopkins University; Frederick V. Field, member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Pacific Relations and executive secretary of the American Peace Mobilization, and Mortimer Graves administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies and chairman of the Washington Aid to China Com-

> Eighteen thousand applied for 300 vacancies in the Indian Air Force





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may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.

MEtropolitan 9007

Patterson and Biddle Will Be Bar Speakers

Patterson and Solicitor General nolly is vice chairman.

the formal dinner. R. N. Ander- and Edward R. Hicks, tickets. son is chairman of the Arrangements Undersecretary of War Robert P. Committee. Miss Mary M. Con-

partment will be speakers at the Grace S. Dawson, menu; Miss 21st annual banquet of the Federal Mayme H. Hamrick, press; William today formally was commissioned Bar Association February 28 in the R. Vallance, reception; E. E. Naylor, an honorary colonel on the staff of printing; Miss Margaret Rawalt, Gov. Julius P. Heil. With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt decorations; J. L. Cornwell, enter- The commission resulted from

as an invited guest of honor, a re- tainment; Wilbert F. Thompson, ception for members will precede budget; Wilbert C. Pickett, floor,

Nelson Eddy a 'Colonel' Patterson and Solicitor General

Francis Biddle of the Justice Declude John T. Vance, music; Mrs.

Crace S. Dawson, menu: Miss.

Nelson Eddy of the screen and radio,

their meeting aboard a train from Washington, where they had gone to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration.

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\$149 Modern 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom

Save nearly half on this big, new modern bedroom suite. 4 large pieces, carefully built of genuine walnut veneers with waterfall fronts and comprising full bed, chest of drawers, large knee-hole vanity and dresser with round mirrors. Just 2 suites to sell . . . better hurry. Open a J. L. Budget Account . . . convenient terms.

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\$59.50 Drop-	All-Mo Lid Des	hogany k	\$23	.61
\$22.95	Cotton	Tapestry	Lounge	Chair, \$12.37
\$39.75 retar	Mahog	any Gov	Winth	op Sec \$29.84

\$32.50 Cotton Tapestry Lounge Chair and

\$46.95 Maple Arm and Back Twin

\$49.10 Modern Wal-

nut Dresser

Ottoman

\$32.50 Rayon Brocatelle Barrel Chairs, \$57.50 Modern Walnut Dresser, round \$50 Modern Burl Walnut Dresser \$18.72 \$49.50 Modern Burl Walnut Vanity \$19.32 \$13.75 Modern Walnut Nite Table \$5.31 \$6.95 Walnut Occasional Rocker \$3.99 \$1.25 to \$1.59 Ruffled Curtains 98c pr. \$12.95 Sample All-Wool Blankets \$8.86 \$69.50 Lawson Sofa, covered in crosh, \$47.21 \$50 Solid Rock Maple Vanity \$24.46 \$89 French Lounge Chair, down seat,

\$49.50 Mahogany Duncan Phyte Drop-Leaf \$7.95 Simmons Coil Spring \$4.38

\$1.49 Walnut Finish End 79c \$16.75 Swedish Modern Mahogany Occasional Table \$7.32 \$14.95 Walnut Server \$4.98 \$44.50 Mahogany Buffet ____ \$15.36 \$49.50 Walnut Extension Swing Top Table, \$26.50 White Kitchen Cabinet ___ \$18.92 \$40 Solid Oak Buffet \$16.10 \$44.50 Solid Oak China Cabinet __ \$16.47

\$10.75 Oblong Plate Glass Buffet Mirror, \$89.50 Tuxedo Tapestry Love Seat, onepiece down cushion \$53.99 \$49.50 Solid Rock Maple Buffet, \$28.10 \$57.50 Rock Maple Dresser____\$26.93 \$6.95 Solid Maple Cricket Chair \$4.23 \$16.95 5-Pc. Green Enamel Wood Break-\$39.71 Walnut Cellerette (as is) ___. \$9.96 \$49.50 Modern Leatherette Fan and Barrel Back Chairs \$29.49

\$4.95 to \$13.95 Odd Lot of Mahogany

and Walnut Bookcases 1/2 Price

Clearance Bedroom Suites

	Was	Now
4-Pc. Modern Green Leatherette Front Bedroom	\$300.00	\$213.00
4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Serpentine Front Bedroom	245 00	189.50
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suites	59.50	39.50
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite, dustproof_	79.00	54.50
4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom	198.00	144.00
3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and Poster Bed	129.00	78.50
4-Pc. Mahogany Modern Bedroom, large mirrors.	198.00	147.70
4-Pc. Burl Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite, round mirrors	149.00	99.50

Clearance Living Room Suites

Great arriving 1100	• •	
	Was	Now
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite, mohair cover	\$165.00	\$123.00
2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Mohair Living Room Suite, carved wood base	159.00	119.00
2-Pc. Carved Feudal Oak Frame Mohair Living Room Suite	275.00	189.50
2-Pc. Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite. Solid mahogany frame. Made by Jamestown Lounge Co.	190.00	148.00
2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite. Rayon brocatelle	129.00	88.00
2-Pc. Cotton Friezette London Club Style Living Room, web construction	79.10	48.52
2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Blue Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite	195.00	147.00

Clearance Dining Poom Suites

Clearance Dinning Room	III Ju	ires
	Was	Now
10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Dining Room Suite	\$150.00	\$119.00
10-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room, with 10-leg table	190.00	147.00
10-Pc. Modern Waterfall Design Dining Room Suite, in walnut veneers	139.00	96.00
7-Pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite. Waterfall fronts	129.00	79.50
7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Suite	149.00	98.50
10-Pc. Crotch Mahogany 18th Century Federal Dining Room	245.00	189.00

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Four New Courses **School of Education**

Second Semester Starts February 7; Registration Set for 5th and 6th

Four new courses, three of them in the field of elementary educa-Education at the opening of the his partisanship in politics. second semester on February 7, Dean James H. Fox has announced. Registration for these courses will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6.

One of these courses is "New Developments in Children's Literature." to be offered by Mrs. LuVerne of the Department of Elementary Instruction in the District Schools. Mrs. Walker is one of the authors the Crabtree-Walker-Fisher Reader, a widely circulated elementary reading text used in many schools throughout the country

Two other new classes have been established in the field of elementary education, "Science in the Elementary School" and "Flementary Education in the Intermediate

Registration Dates Set.

School" will be taught by Dean Fox 23, 1865, at the age of 29. and will deal with the aims methods, grade placement of content. learning activities suitable for the

comprehensive study of the major Stockton. Durham, England, a 23 great-grandchildren. This course will be taught by Dr.

than freshmen will be held on Wed- could not induce him to take adnesday and Thursday, February 5 vantage of it. Tuesday, February 4, is reserved for special registration of freshmen. Registration will be held time he was 11 he had made two in the Hall of Government between trips by sailing vessel to the United the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. States. On the second one, via a for all excepting law students, who French port, a cargo of brandy was will register in Stockton Hall, the brought to New York City. Always Law Building

Prom Plans Announced. to be held February 7 at the Wash- sum of 25 cents for giving the sucington Hotel, were announced by cessful boost to one of the heavily Carter Bowen, social chairman of loaded horse-driven harbor wagons, the Student Council.' On that night which extricated it from the mud new members of Omicron Delta near the dock and started it on its Kappa, national honorary activities, way toward its Broadway destina- Delta Theta Phi Chapter awarded to the winners of various Marley has seen service in the Eng- Chartered at National U. contests conducted on the campus lish Navy, the United States Navy the past year. The grand march and the United States Army. will be led by Frank Mann, president of the Student Council, who will escort Miss Patricia Horne, and in Company C, 99th Regiment, New the establishment of a subordinate by Carter Bowen and Miss Ruth York Infantry, and saw action at (undergraduate) senate to be named

Chi Fraternity, has been appointed battles of Gettysburg, Antietam and 5 p.m. today in the congressional director of the Student Book Ex- the Wilderness. change at the university. Operated second semester.

exhibit will remain through Friday value of armored vessels." and is open to the public. Mr. Institute of Art. A student exhibi- become one of the founders of Deer

Final examinations were started yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The second semester opens February 7.

Gunston Hall Appoints Assistant Principal

Joseph A. Wilmer, president of the Board of Directors of Gunston Hall School, and Miss Mary B. Kerr, its principal for the past 15 years, yesterday made public the appointment of Mrs. Beulah C. Compton as assistant principal and treasurer of the school

Rochester University and holds a 1739 Conn. Ave. master's degree in education from the New York State College for Teachers. She has also done work in law and in educational psychology towards her doctor's degree at Cornell University, and has college training, with practical experience, in business administration. For the past four years Mrs. Compton has been a member of the faculty of Gunston Hall, in close touch with the principals and their policies of direction and administration.

She will continue to work in close collaboration with Miss Kerr, who has been associated with the school as faculty member and principal for the last 28 years.

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'No Other Man Like Roosevelt,' Offered by G. W. U.'s Says Marylander, Nearing 105

George Marley Disappointed When Family Keeps Him From Third Inaugural

other man like Roosevelt in the which these two Presidents slept. world today." In fact, visitors who aren't Democrats are under contion, will be started by the George siderable suspicion, for he stands Washington University School of for no foolishness when it comes to

> His deafness, and the fact that he can neither read nor write. in no wise prevent him from having decided opinions, nor from being in touch with the news of his town and that of the Nation. With ear scriber to newspapers. His method phones, he keeps up with the news of familiarizing himself with their over the radio.

"My greatest the weather was nothing that day him the headlines. Then he would said. to the really cold weather I have have read to him in detail the ar-

"Science in the Elementary charge from the Union Army, June their words, but speak the English Many of the courses are given by

Readily Found His Way About. visits, it was always his custom gram from the King of England on various grades, and will evaluate to make his headquarters in a room- his 100th birthday anniversary and added, is under the supervision of texts and other references. Simple ing house on G street near the a congratulatory letter from Presiequipment adapted to the limita- Old Mansion House. From this dent and Mrs. Roosevelt. point, despite his inability to read Mr. Marley makes his home in a ous types of kidney and heart conual and auditory aids will be used. the street numbers or the names comfortable yellow frame house in ditions, as well as some more obscure of the streets, he could readily find Deer Park with his daughter, Mrs. incurable diseases. walk within the city's radius.

problems of the intermediate grades. century ago, he recalled, "was a luxury only the well-to-do could Ruth E. Coyner, assistant professor afford." He admits, however, that of education, and a specialist in when an arrangement was made for some one to pay for one day's Registration for all students other schooling a week for him, his mother

When he was 9 his father bound him out to a ship's captain. By the stocky and husky, he remembers the thrill he had when the ship was in Plans for the all-university prom, port, of being handed the wonderful

Prizes and cups will be A native of Hull, England, Mr.

Was Wounded in War.

on a non-profit basis, the exchange Monitor and the Merrimac, he has chancellor of the Supreme Senate. buys and sells used textbooks. Last told the story many times of "how The Chief Justice, in replying to year more than \$1,000 was turned it was foggy until noon, when the Beta Lambda Sigma's request to over to student customers for books fog lifted and the Merrimac came honor him by using his name to sold. The exchange will open sev- face to face with the Monitor, that designate the local senate of the eral days prior to the start of the little cheese-box on a raft, which new chapter, said: "It gives me sent the Merrimac scuttlin' and dis-Robert Gates, American artist, recently opened an exhibit of his engagement, he reminds you, "put your request. I send my best wishes latest works at the University Studio an end to the building of wooden Gallery, 2131 G street N.W. The ships of war and demonstrated the

After the Civil War Mr Marley Gates is an instructor at Phillips settled in Garret County, Md., to tion also is on display at the gal- Park when the late Senator Gassaway Davis of West Virginia took him there from Washington to dig in all divisions of the university a well. Subsequently he worked for Senator Davis for 40 years.

For seven years he was police officer of Deer Park, during which time he met President Harrison and

ENGLISH

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s assistant principal and treasurer f the school. Mrs. Compton is a graduate of Mrs. Compton is a graduate of Speech

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Registrations Now Being Received

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By JESSIE FANT EVANS. President Cleveland on their visits George Marley of Deer Park, Md., to the once popular resort. When who will be 105 years old April 1. some of the hotel furniture afteraccording to his English baptismal wards was sold at auction Mr. Marley certificate, believes "there is no bought and still owns the bed in

Mr. Marley is ruddy-complexioned even today and has never used tobacco. He has been sparing, too, in the use of alcoholics. His appetite is excellent and he enjoys his simple Nurse Training Course meals with great relish.

Despite his inability to read or write, he has always been a subtells his daily callers, "is that my the comparatively simple method of weathered without harm in my lorg ticles which especially intrigued struction for a year, including a His first inaugural was Presi- humor into the picture as the readdent Lincoln's first one. It was ing progressed. Needless to say, he always a matter of pride with him is the town's authority on those to attend the subsequent inaugurals whom he considers have "the most anatomy, physiology, dietectics, hisregularly after his honorable dis- agreeable voices" and do not mumble tory of nursing and nursing ethics. language clearly the way it ought to be spoken."

On the occasion of his inaugural Among his treasures are a cable- consists.

termediate Grades" is designed for his way to any place he wished to D. R. Hinebaugh, who is one of

Reunited With Sister.

Rebecca Cook of Columbus, Ohio, of their training. A small monthly came about as a result of his 100th compensation is paid after the probirthday when the news of it bationary period of the students, the reached England and later was re- announcement said. layed to America, uniting them again in September, 1936.

It may be possible his birthdays number more than 105, because he insists he remembers his own baptism, which his sister thinks was when he was 3 years old. The baptismal certificate gives the date definitely as of April 1, 1836. As is well known, though, baptismal certificates were in no wise synonymous with birth certificates, baptisms in little English parishes 100 years ago occurring as long as six years after the date of birth.

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity has granted National University's During the Civil War he enlisted Beta Lambda Sigma a charter for Bauersfeld, Don Lane's orchestra Cape Hatteras, where he was in honor of Chief Justice Charles wounded in the right leg and right Evans Hughes. The new chapter Ed Gee, a member of Theta Delta ear. He also was engaged in the will be installed in a ceremony at room of the Willard Hotel, it was A witness to the battle between the announced by Horace L. Lohnes,

to the members of the chapter and I trust that the work of the chapter will be of the greatest aid in the perparation for professional

The Charles Evans Hughes Senate, the fifth to be established in the District of Columbia, joins the White Senate of Georgetown law school, Woodrow Wilson Senate of George Washington University, John W. Davis Senate of Washington College of Law and the Washington Alumni Senate. The chancellor of the Supreme Senate, Mr. Lohnes, and the associate justice of the fraternity supreme court, Meredith M. Daubin, both come from the District Thomas W. Wilson is the District

To Start Early in March

chancellor.

Officers of the Washington Home contents, including the advertise- that the third class in the training disappointment ments, before his hearing became school for practical nursing will since I have been 100 years old," he less acute than it is today, was by begin its work there early in March. Miss Flora Treut, R. N., has charge family interfered with my plans for sitting on the post office steps and of the nursing school and can be going to President Roosevelt's asking his fellow townsmen, young reached at the home for additional made on the basis of competitive Applications must be received on third inaugural. Too cold, humph, or old, as they came and went to read information and applications, it was

The school gives a course of inhim, interspersing his own salty probationary period of approximately a month, according to the announcement. Pupils are given a daily lecture on practical nursing, members of the medical staff at the 180-bed hospital of which the home

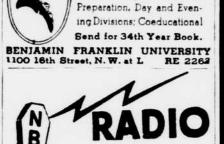
All nursing experience, it was registered nurses and covers, among others, cancer cases, arthritis, varinuns grant tuition only for study in Applicants, according to the offi-

walk within the city's radius.

Schooling when he was a child in Schooling when he was a child in of 10. He has 20 grandchildren and 18 and 35. As a rule, the student nurses live at home or in the neighborhood for the first six months and His reunion with his sister, Mrs. in the hospital during the remainder

> Term Starts February 3 The Espiemin Franklin Account-

about will open its midwinter semesters in the Pace course in accountancy and business administration on February 3. The day department will have classes from 9:30 to 12:30, five mornings a week. Evening students may select hours to suit their convenience, attending either at 4:55, 6 or 8 o'clock.



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These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall. Registrations for advanced classes also being received

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U. Scholarships And Fellowships Total \$25,100

Applications Are Due March 1; Awards to Be Announced in April

Scholarships and fellowships to

academic year have been announced by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University. Eighteen Knights of Columbus fellowships for graduate studies in any department of the university, including the professional schools, to the value of \$18,000, include whose name they bear. Awards are of the respective grants.

uate work. Funds for Biochemistry Studies.

Two Winthrop fellowships for men or women, religious or lay, grant \$500 each for studies in the of biochemistry. The Anna Hope Hudson scholarship for men or women grants \$400 for study in any department of the graduate school of arts and scienes or of the schools of philosophy or social science. Six university scholarships for

school of arts and sciences and of the schools of philosophy or social science. A similar number of scholar-**George Horsley Smith**

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ships for lay graduates of Catholic Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, chairman of colleges for women granting tuition the committee on fellowships and for study in the same schools is also provided. This represents the Final examinations for the first largest group of graduate scholar- semester of the 1940-41 academic ships for the graduates of Catholic year begin tomorrow in all schools colleges for women in any Catholic and departments of the university

The Joseph L. Peabody scholar- begins tomorrow also and continues ship for men or women grants \$300 through February 13. for study in chemical and physical sciences. A Chinese scholarship in nursing education grants tuition only for a Chinese student for study in the field of nursing. A limited number of assistantships in the department of chemistry, biology, Douglas of the Supreme Court of the amount of \$25,100 for the 1941-42 physics and mathematics are open to men and women in addition to the fellowships and scholarships the annual banquet of Washington announced by the rector.

scholarships may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in detuition, board and room. These rep- partmental work without additional for Incurables announced yesterday resent the largest group of graduate compensation. However, they are to fellowships for men in any Catholic do no work in addition to that re- side and introduce the guests. The institution of higher learning in the quired by a full program of graduate United States it is said. They were studies and the assistance they may president of the senior class. endowed in 1914 by the organization be required to give under the terms

or before March 3. All appoint-Two Penfield fellowships for men ments are for one year only and belles-lettres. Applicants must have be made for the coming academic completed at least one year of grad- year. Requests for information and application forms may be made to

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ester hours work. The courses of-Law fered this term are Freshmen English, Short Story Writing, Economics, Three-year day and four year International Economic Relations, evening course leading to LLB. degree. Entrance requirements are Public Speaking, Accounting, two years pre-legal. Classes for American Government and Spanish. beginners and advanced students at 6:45 a. m., 9:20 a. m. and 5:30 p.m. **Term Begins January 27**

Torm Begins February 3 Southeastern University functions under a charter granted by Congress.

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scholarships at Catholic University institution in this country, it was and will continue through Saturday said.

College of Law Banquet Guests to Hear Douglas

Associate Justice William O the United States will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at College of Law commemorating the Applications Due March 1. 45th birthday anniversary of the Appointees to the fellowships and college at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 8.

A reception for Justice and Mrs. Douglas and the other honor guests will precede the dinner. Dean Grace Rays Riley will pretoastmaster will be Harry B. Shultz,

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Machine Shorthand Temple Secretarial School Register for Beginners' classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day and Evening School, February 3. Review and Advanced classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Service. SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE

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American University Adds New Courses For Second Term

Registration Will Start January 31; Classes Begin February 4

New courses in public administration for the second semester at the American University have been announced by John C. Patterson, director of the school of social sciences and public affairs.

Current issues in budgetary administration will be offered by John budget officer of the Federal Works

Backgrounds of public business jr., educational director of the Na- and will deal with principles of governfinancial administration.

Registration Starts January 31. Oliver C. Short, director of per-

ploves.

Tuesday, February 4.

Scott Keyes, associate housing and economic factors in city struc- take."

ture and growth. Other New Courses Current issues on social security will be given by Oscar Weigert, associate professor of comparative social legislation. Associated with displays baby's first tooth may be him in giving the course will be unaware of a tiny defect, due gen-Ewan Clague, director. Bureau of erally to improper pre-natal diet. Employment Security of the Social It may be only a pit or fissure in Security Board, and John J. Cor- the natural groove, but if neglected

"Social and Economic Aspects of Health and Medical Care" will be prevent trouble in later years. offered by G. St. J. Perrott, chief, Division of Public Health Methods of the National Institute of Health, and associated with him in the course are Dr. Dean A. Clark of the National Institute of Health and Louis S. Reed, senior economic analyst of the institute. This course will survey health and national de-fense, occupational-economic status pends upon the retention of his in relation to health and medical care, and future health trends.

Frank Lorimer, professor of popu- for shedding them "Population Policies" dealing with malnutrition if the temporary teeth implications of trend and distribu- are not preserved. For these reation of population for agriculture, sons the Georgetown officials said industry, health, education and they feel that the educational work

Gustav Peck, assistant director of younger children. the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, is offering a nation of children from 10 a.m. to course in "Labor and Public Inter- 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on est." It will make an analysis of week days, Treatment is given trade union practices and policies during those hours also. When that from the point of public opinion.

Wilson College Sets Up 7 Major Scholarships

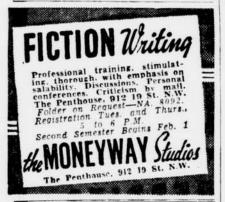
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25 .-Establishment of seven major scholarships for freshmen entering Wilson College in September, 1941, was announced today by President Paul Swain Havens.

Five of the seven scholarships will be known as the Wilson College competitive scholarships. They will have a yearly value of \$500 each and a potential value of \$2,000 each, since they will be renewed throughout the four years of the college course if conduct and academic work are satisfactory.

The competitive scholarships are open to girls who without such financial aid could not attend Wilson College Awards will be made in accordance with the applicants' standing in College Entrance Board examinations, which will be given

Two Wilson College music scholarships, each with a yearly value of \$300 and a potential four-year value of \$1,200, have been set up to enable girls of marked musical ability and high scholastic attainment to include the study of music in the liberal arts curriculum. They will be assigned on the basis of the applicants' standing in auditions before Wilson music department

faculty. There are no geographical limitations to either the competitive scholarships or the music scholar-ships. Residents of any State in the Union and of any foreign country may apply.



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Parents as Well as Students Learn About Care of Youngsters' Teeth

The new children's clinic at the dren or for mothers during preg-Georgetown University school of nancy. This is usually done by redentistry was reported yesterday as ferring them to physicians. successfully performing a dual edu- some cases the decay of young cational function. children's teeth may be associated Parents as well as students are with a physical ailment. Then, of

benefiting from its work, which course, the clinic will recommend Georgetown officials recognize is a general examination by a physi- second year in the school of acone of the most important from cian in an effort to get at the root the viewpoint of preventive and of the trouble. practical dentistry.

Although the clinic and classes well satisfied with the initial rehave operated only a short time sults of the children's clinic that N. Edy, executive assistant and under the direction of Dr. Patrick it will be continued through the will have a "workable knowledge of A. McCole, a recent addition to the second semester, which opens Feb- accountancy." Den Cushman said, faculty, the former already has be- ruary 4. The usual period of treat- whether or not they proceed with come a major adjunct to the dental administration will be given by Dr. infirmary maintained by the school year, but parents were reminded Leon C. Marshall. Principles of pub- at 3900 Reservoir road. Young that a good time to bring the child lic administration by Henry Reining | children, brought for examination treatment, now constitute tional Institute of Public Affairs, about one-fifth of the infirmary's daily patients. As the clinic bement organizations, personnel and comes better known its work is expected to increase sharply.

Course Given First Time.

The new course in children's sonnel of the Department of Com- dentistry for junior and senior stuphysical examination, including Xmerce, will give a course in "Prob- dents, as well as the clinic, was inrays. Emergency calls are anlems of Organization, Management stituted at Georgetown for the first swered at night. For a small fee and Supervision, as well as a course time this school year. The course covering all charges, except drugs, in "Problems of Personnel Admin- was designed to give students es- students receive any medical at-Joseph B. Kingsbury, sential training in a phase of dentis- tention necessary, and they are enchief of training of the Railroad try that has too often been ne- titled to 28 days of hospitalization Retirement Board, will offer a glected. Theoretical and practical in the university hospital. A physicourse in "Training of Public Em- instruction in the proper care of cian is always in attendance children's teeth are provided.

Registration for these courses will Aside from student instruction, be open January 31. Classes start Dr. Roy J. Glezen, assistant dean of the school, said the clinic is edu-In view of the increased interest cating young mothers in the care in public welfare, second semester of baby teeth. Parents are urged courses in social economy have been to come to the clinic for consultaincreased, according to Mr. Patter- tion and to bring their babies and

young children for examination. "This educational mission is most survey analyst of the United States important," Dr. Glezen stressed. Housing Authority, will offer a "Many parents hold the erroneous course in "Land, Housing and Plan- opinion that it is not necessary to ning Problems in American Cities," fill a baby tooth because it isn't which will survey and analyze legal permanent. That is a great mis-

The first baby tooth should appear at about the sixth or seventh month of life.

Baby Teeth Need Care. The fond parent who proudly son, director, Bureau of Old Age it is sure to result in a decayed tooth. Early treatment and examination at least twice a year will

"We try to make the parent understand that much of the malposition of adult teeth is due to the fact that the child has lost too many temporary teeth early in life," Dr. Glezen explained. "This prevents the arch of the mouth from expanding properly."

The whole development of the baby teeth for the vigorous chewing of food until the proper time lation studies, will give a course in Furthermore, there is danger of ommunity relations.

In the field of labor economics, ents and through them to the

The clinic is open for the examiis necessary the work is done by the senior students under the close supervision of instructors, as in the

case of adult patients. Diet to Be Studied. Parents may receive instruction in the proper diets for their chil-

FOR THOSE WHO WISH EARLY EMPLOYMENT, Greeg or Boyd Short-hand. Touch Typing, Enclish Word Study. Bookkeeping. Dictation 60-140 words minute. RAPID Progress. Easy methods. UN US UAL Employment Service! START NOW TODAY.

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If you are seeking to make up needed credits for College or University entrance; or, if you want to raise your efficiency in branches needed in your work—you'll find classes here under experienced tutors meeting every requirement—both in hours at which the classes are held and the nominal fee

charged. Without obligation send for catalogue—or better still, phone NA. 8250 for a Fac-ulty Representative to come and confer with you.

Second Semester, Feb. 3rd

James J. King, B. A. Principal

Leroy J. Maas, B. S.

1736 G Street NAt. H250

New Accountancy Course Added By Columbus U.

Initiation of a "two-semestercourse-in-one" in accountancy beginning February 4 was announced yesterday by Dean James D. Chapman of the Columbus University school of accountancy.

Applications for enrollment in the new course will be received beginning tomorrow, Dean Cushman Students completing the semester will be eligible to enter countancy next fall, the dean said. The semester includes classes three nights a week between 7:30 and Officials at the school were so 9:30 o'clock.

Students completing the course ment begins in the second or third their studies next fall.

ACCOUNTANCY

Highest Paid Profession town this year is the students' Famous Walton courses for beginner or health clinic, which has served to expert. Enroll now-Phone Georgia 6027. Walton School of Commerce Specialists in training for C. P. A. examinations and executive positions.



Starting a New Course-Machine Tool Drafting.

1503 21st St. N.W. We Invite A Modern Method of Instruction All Branches of Drafting Call DUpont 2610 for Catalogue Successful Placement Bureau

The New Shorthand Machine

WEIGHS LESS-COSTS LESS New Day and Evening Classes February 3. Continuous Classes in Speed, Dictation and Court Reporting

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Offers a Special Curriculum for Training

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A FULL TIME DAY COURSE CONTINUING FOR FOUR MONTHS UNDER THE FEDERAL EDUCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Tuition provided by the United States Government PREREQUISITE: A MINIMUM OF TWO YEARS IN AN AC-CREDITED ENGINEERING SCHOOL OR

The Course Will Consist of Lectures, Recitations and Laboratory Practice

SUBJECTS INCLUDED ARE: ENGINEERING MATERIALS AND METALLOGRAPHY, X-RAY AND GAMMA RAY RADIO-GRAPHY, ELEMENTS OF STRUCTURAL DESIGN, PRODUCTION METHODS

essful completion of the course will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission as equivalent to one year's experience. Application Blanks and Information May Be Obtained from DEAN W. B. KOUWENHOVEN. Room COP. Maryland Hall, HOMEWOOD BALTIMORE . . University 0100

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Complete One-Year Courses Mechanical Aircraft, Topographic (Maps), Patent Office, Architectural. Sheet Metal, Lettering, Electrical, Machine, Landscape, Statistical, and Ship.

Specialized Engineering Classes in following subjects begin Feb. 3rd, end June 13th

gn Radio & Television gn Combustion Engines Eng. (Acro—Diesel—Auto) Survey and Mapping Construction Blueprint Reading and Estimating

Columbia Technical Institute Paul J. Leverone, Principal Recognized for 31 Years Register or Start Now-Day or Evening Classes-No Entrance Requirements 1319 F St. N.W. Send for Catalogues, or Call MEt. 5626 or 5627

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Your Boy's Schooling Is **Important**

With the new Semester is the time to adjust it to his requirements

It's an individual matter—and instruction at WOODWARD SCHOOL is made individual through small classes and competent men teachers. Your boy is assured thorough mastery of each lesson each day. You can realize how important that is. And best of all he is taught HOW to study.

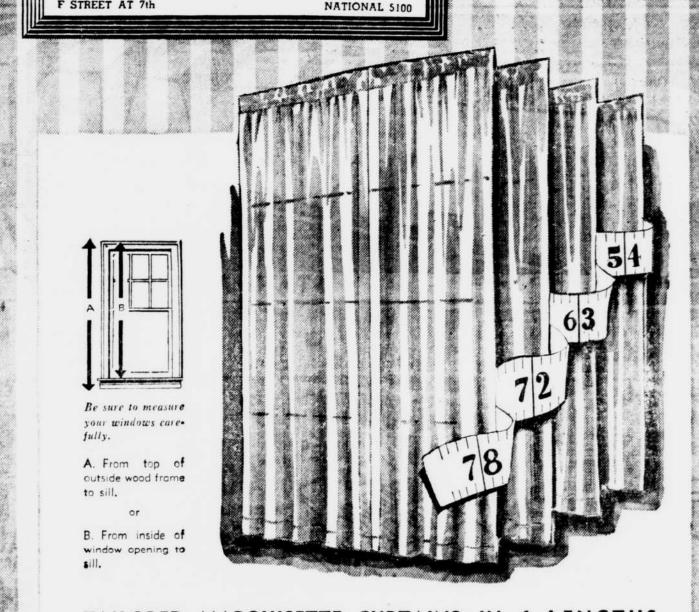
So if he isn't getting along all right, give him the advantage of WOODWARD SCHOOL. The fee is most reasonable.

Membership in Woodward School Includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Second Semester Begins February 3rd Call at the School and see Mr. King-or phone National 8250 and we'll send a member of the staff to consult with you.

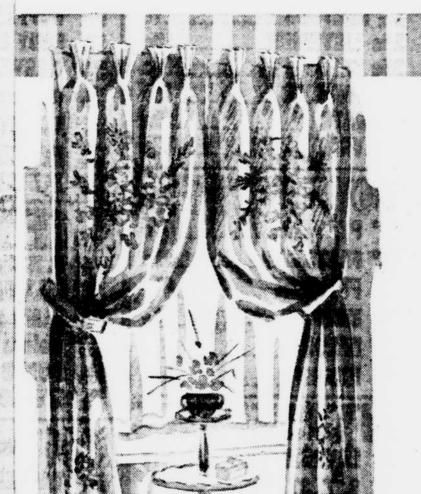
James J. King, A. B., Head Master

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250



TAILORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS IN 4 LENGTHS

You don't have to pay a fancy price to get a curtain that fits your windows. Choice of 4 different lengths, for a mere \$1.29! They're 88-inches wide to the pair, too . . . a full 22 inches wider than the average curtain. Filmy sheer . . . and specially treated to the Wata-Set finish so they'll be as beautiful after tubbing as before. Tailored with 1-in. side hems, 3-in. bottom hems and available in ivory or ecru. (Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$4.98 SPUN RAYON PRINTED DRAPERIES

Of Wata-Set Finished

Rayon-and-Cotton

Marquisette

pair. 212 vards long.

Bright and cheerful forerunners of spring to bring color into your house. Of floral printed spun rayon with natural, blue, rose or wine backgrounds. Pinch-pleated at top. Cotton sateen lined.

6.98 COTTON-AND-RAYON DAMASK DRAPERIES

Floor-length draperies of 5.99 pr. in many wanted colors. Choose from dusty rose, blue, green, woodrose, gold, natural or wine.

(Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



IMPERFECTS OF \$5.95 AND \$7.95 CONGOLEUM RUGS

9x12 AND 9x15 FT. SIZES

Made by the makers of famous Gold Seal rugs. Ideal patterns for kitchen, dining room and game room. Slight imperfections which will not in any way affect the wearing quality of the rugs. In tile, marble and floral patterns.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders (Rugs. Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LAST WEEK OF THE HECHT CO.'S SEMI-ANNUAL WHITE SALES ... SAVE 11% TO 34%

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MARCH 1st BILL

'Misinformation Please' Contest Listed at Club

tion Please" contest Thursday at the Leslie H. Whitten, Miss Maxine Harold Neff.

University Club, 1135 Sixteenth Girts, Dr. Dorothy Sells and Dr. | Cecil J. Wilkinson, chairman of Boy Scout Meeting street N.W. Helen Mackintosh. The women's team will be com- Representing the club will be tee, will act as master of cere- To Hear Dr. Fretwell

Club and twelve women from the Frank Edginton, Mrs. Clyde M. Had- Simpson, James Oliver Murdock, Stanley. Washington branch of the American ley, Miss Mary V. Robinson, Miss Hugh Bickford, Joseph W. Ballen-Association of University Women Kathryn G. Heath, Mrs. Joshua tine, Dale Drain, Dr. Robert S.

the club's Entertainment Commitprised of Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Spencer Gordon, Edward Stafford, monies. Interlocutors will be Gene-Twelve men from the University Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr.; John Pratt, John vieve Forbes Herrick and Dean Hill University will be the speaker when chairmen of troop committees.

Italy, recently.

Linn C. Drake, Scout executive of meeting.

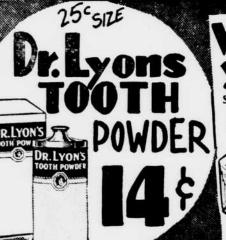
the Washington Council, and other Washington area Scout leaders will will draw all Scoutmasters, assistant Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia Scoutmasters, commissioners and

Passenger Association be present at the meeting, which be present at the meeting, which To Hear Radio Official

Harry Boyd Brown, national mer- than 300 members and guests are exchandising manager of the Philco pected to attend. Russell Schneider the National Capital Area Council, The Silver Beaver, highest local Radio and Television Corp., will be of the Greater National Capital Boy Scouts of America, holds its award, will be presented to several the principal speaker at the annual Committee will be toastmaster. J. Italy beat Germany by three fights annual meeting at the ballroom of Scouts of the District area. A buffet banquet of the Washington Pas- A MacDonald of the Missouri Pacific will participate in a "Misinforma- Evans, jr.; Mrs. Charter Heslep, Mrs. Lamb. William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and to two in a boxing match in Milan, the William Roy Vallance and the Mayflower Lines is chairman of the Entertain-Hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

E. E. Kinslow of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, president of the association, announced that more ment Committee.

BROUGHT PRICES DOWN IN WASHINGTON











ABBOTTS VITA CAPS., \$1.07

50 MEADS PERCOMORPHOM \$2.09



SIZE COUGH SYRUP



\$100 SIZE	VITALIS59c
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75c SIZE	FITCH SHAMPOO 350
75c SIZE	Admiracion Shampoo, 590
\$1.00 SIZE	JERIS HAIR TONIC 550
40c SIZE	Glovers Mange Medicine 290
50c SIZE	Vaseline Hair Tonic, 37c
50c SIZE	Conti Castile Shampoo 290
\$1.00 SIZE	KREML Hair Tonic690
\$1.00 SIZE	OLIVO Hair Tonic690
611	MINC NEEDS

SHAYING NEEDS

	SIZE GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM	6c
	SIZE WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 2	
	SIZE LIFEBUOY SHAVE 2 for 2	7c
ı	SIZE COLGATE LATHER 2 for 2	.6c
ı	25c WILLIAMS TALCHM	6c
ı	50c BARBASOL2	7c
44.7	10c PROBAK JR. BLADES,	4c
	35c BURMA SHAVE2	lc.
	SIZE STYPTIC PENCIL	10
۱	PALMOLIVE Shave Cream 2 for 3	3c
	1.00 AQUA VELVA5	9c
	YARDLEY'S Shave Bowl 9	3c
	GILLETTE TECH RAZOR3	9c
	\$1.10 PINAUDS LILAC VEGETAL 7	3c
ı	50c DURHAM - DUPLEX BLADES 3	
H	STAR BLADES of 14	6c
	GILLETTE BLADES of 10 _3	37c
	GEM BLADES Pkg	8c
_		

SEGAL BLADES Pkg. of 5

75c SCHICK BLADES of 20 49c

20 MARLIN BLADES Single 19c

IVVIII BAJI 1.
50c IODENT26c
50c FORHANS 26c
40c BOST22c
50c KOLYNOS27c
25c LISTERINE19c
25c PEPSODENT 19c
25c PHILLIPS 16c
COLGATE19c
50c VRAY DENTIFRICE 39c
TOOTH POWDERS
INDER MAN DEW!

JUC	VNAI	DENTIF	RICE	- -	. 336
TO	DTF	P	DW	DE	RS
\$1.00 SIZE	PYRO				
\$1.00 SIZE	FASTI	EETH			_59c
60c SIZE	POLID	ENT			.47c
25c SIZE	MERC	K'S	SODI	UM RATE -	_ 16c
30c SIZE	CALO				
50c SIZE	IODEN	IT	-		_ 32 c
AN	TI	7	(8)	TI	1

SIZE LAVORIS _____57c

\$1.00 SIZE	S. T. 37		7	3c
\$1.00 SIZE	ZONITE		6	3c
60c SIZE	ASTRING	BOSOL	3	9c
75c SIZE	LISTERI	NE	5	9c
TO	OTH	BRL	SHI	
FORM 50c		HY-LAC		_
50c SIZE	TEK	. .	2	3c
FORMI 50c	R WEST	WATERPRO	OOF	9c
	WEST EX	TON	3	3 c
MAS	SO REGUL	AR	1	9c
50c SIZE	DR. BUT	LER	3	6c
50c SIZE	DOUBLE	DUTY	3	7c
100	DENTAL	FI OCC		0-

DACE CREMIN
\$1.00 H. H. AYERS 69c
SIZE D&R CLEANSING 79c
SIZE ELMO CLEANSING _ 53c
SIZE HOPPERS FACIAL - 49c
35c LADY ESTHER 24c
SIZE MARVELOUS 39c
SIZE Cashmere Bouquet 2 for 25c
\$1.00 MAX FACTOR MELTING 89c
75c NOXZEMA 37c
SIZE ALBOLINE, solid 63c
EACE DAWNEDS
LACE LAMBER?
\$1.00 H. H. Ayers PINK CLOVER 89C
SIZE MAX FACTOR 69c
SIZE ELMO MARGO 89c
\$1.00 Helena Rubenstein - 89c
SIZE PONDS 34c
SIZE WOODBURYS 33c
ROLGFANDLIDSTICK
39c TANGEE LIPSTICK 21c
SIZE ANGELUS LIPSTICK _ 63c
SIZE MARVELOUS LIPSTICK 39C
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MG 100 Thiamin Chloride, S PKG. VITAMIN "C"	48c 2.29 1.19
30 Miles One a Day, 100 VENTREX P&D\$ 50 VI DELTA\$ 50 VI SYNERAL CAPS., \$ LILLY MELVARON **OUNCES** VI Delta Emulsion, 20 LILLY ENTORAL\$ IRONIZED YEAST	2.89 1.69 1.98 99c 98c 1.23
PILLSETABLE 100 CAROID & BILE 50 CREAMLIN	98c 73c 59c
EMMENIN 100 FEOSOL 84 LEXTRON (LILY) B & W THREE BROMIDES, 12 QUININE CAPS, GRAIN- 25c ACETIDINE	67c 52.19 , 69c _23c _11c
100 FEOSOL	67c 2.19 69c 23c 11c 28c 28c 39c 39c 46c 39c

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Full

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SIZE EIIU S JAILS J
Size Sal Hepatica 36
FINT Nujol 33
\$1.25 Saraka 77
\$1.00 Konsyl 73
355 Baume Bengue _ 44
SIZE SLOANS Liniment - 24
size Freezone 22
8 oz. Castor Oil 17
3 oz. AROM. Ammonia _ 18
40c FLETCHER Castoria _ 24
SIZE Phillips MILK OF 34 MAG. 34 SIZE Pertussin COUGH - 44
SIZE Pertussin COUGH - 44
25c Mistol NOSE 1
FULL Bicarbonate SODA -
Benzedrine Inhaler ₋ 37
\$1.25 Petrolagar 73
25c Citrate of Magnesia,
\$1.25 AGAROL 16 oz. 89
\$2 S.S.S. Tonic _ \$1.3
65c PINEX 39
PARKE Throat Disc 1
\$1 CALCITOSE 7
60c Bromo Seltzer, 30
16 OZ. Boric Acid Pwd., 19





ECONOMY \$2.00

75c MOIRE HOT WATER BOTTLE





BOX OF 50 --- \$5.13

HALF & HALF_____1b. 64c BLUE BOAR ______1b. \$1.59 BOND STREET____1b. \$1.03 BRIGGS _____1b. \$1.09 EDGEWORTH _____1b. 99c GRANGER ______1b. 69c PRINCE ALBERT____1b. 69c

PACQUINS

WOODBURY -





Post-Graduate Course Cameron Citizenship In Aviation Medicine To Be Held at G. W. U.

Eminent Authorities To Present Findings in Series of Lectures

A post-graduate course in aviation medicine for graduate physicians, many of them Army and Navy Reserve officers, will be held at the George Washington University medical school February 3 to 7 inclusive.

Special attention will be paid to aviation opthalmology. Abnormalities of vision on the part of pilots constitute one of the most pressing problems in both services.

A considerable delegation of Canadian doctors, it is expected, will attend the course-partly due to the fact that Canada now is the airtraining center of the British em-

The course will be under the general direction of Dr. William Thornwall Davis, George Washington professor of opthalmology, but some of the country's most eminent authorities on all phases of aviation medicine will present their latest findings in a series of lectures.

These guest lecturers include Maj. Wilford F. Hall, office of chief of Air Corps; Lt. Col. Robert K. Simpson, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex.; Maj. John M. C. Hargreaves, U. S. A., chief of Air Corps office; Capt. Lloyd E. Griffis, chief of Air Corps office; Comdr. J. C. Adams, flight surgeon in charge of division of aviation medicine, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Comdr. John R. Poppen, in charge of medical re-Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Comdr. Rex H. White, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. William R. Stovall, chief. medical section, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Dr. Albert J. Herbolsheimer, senior medical officer; Dr. A. E. Mac-Donald, Toronto, Canada; Dr Ashton Graybiel, cardiologist, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Ralph Green, medical director of Eastern Air Lines, Coral Gables, Fla.; Dr. Hodges McKnight, medical director of American Air Lines, Fort Worth, Tex.; Adelbert Ames, jr., Dartmouth Medical School, research division; W. Randolph Lovelace, surgeon, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Ross A. McFarland, assistant professor, fatigue laboratory, Harvard University, and David L. Behncke, president of Air Lines Pilots' Asso-

People Too Pessimistic, Gov. Lowden Believes

ciation.

and hope."

By the Associated Press. OREGON, Ill., Jan. 25.-Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and a Republican "elder statesman." will observe his 80th birthday anversary tomorrow, looking forwa to the Nation's future "with faith

From his farm near here, where he has been in retirement for several years, he issued a brief statement tonight to mark the occasion. "I am making this statement because I think we are becoming altogether too pessimistic," Gov. Low-

den said. "I hear a lot of people talk as though the world were coming to an end and this I do not be-"I know that these are dark days.

I still believe, however, in the divine order of the universe. Under this order mankind, from the beginning, has always moved forward. There have been lapses in this

movement, but following, there have

always been net gains. Under this beneficent order the lot of the average man has continuously improved. "Under the representative republic which our fathers founded this improvement has been more marked than under any other form of government devised by man. Unless we destroy it ourselves, the great republic will endure."

Court Rejects Prisoner's Offer to Cut Off Fingers

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 25.-A prisoner's dramatic offer to have his fingers cut off "so I may never again pick up a pistol" failed to win him freedom in Recorder's Court here

James Gillespie, steeplejack who has served 19 of his 43 years of life behind bars, made the offer when he appeared for sentence on a conviction of assault with intent to rob while armed.

Judge Joseph A. Gillis imposed a 71/2 to 20 year prison term, pointing out the law made sentence manda-

"I will even pay for the operation myself," Gillespie said in making his plea. "Your request, even if it is sincere," Judge Gillis told him, "is

not practicable or possible." Gillespie was convicted of beating a delivery man on the head with a pistol butt during a holdup attempt December 18.

Planning Association Will Hear Tugwell

Rexford G. Tugwell, former Un-dersecretary of Agriculture, will speak here tonight at George Washington University at the invitation of the National Economic and Social Planning Association. Commissioner of city planning for New York City, Mr. Tugwell will speak on "The Instruments for Securing National

The address will be delivered in the university's Hall of Government and will begin at 8 p.m.

Physicians to Meet

The Medical Society of the District will consider the subjects of pulmonary embolism and tuberculosis, at its next regular meeting Wednesday night at 1718 M street N.W. Speakers will include Dr. Edgar W. Davis, professor at Georgetown Universty School of Medicine; Dr. Harry Dowling of the George Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Frank Walton Burge of Philadelphia; Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, professor at Georgetown, and Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, District

More than 1,200 different trades are being carried on in Birmingham,

Hearing to Be Feb. 5

Representative Geyer said in the years.

the Associated Press.

Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, of Mr. Cameron was "spokesman of New York of the House Immigra- America's leading Fascist, Henry tion Committee announced yester- Ford," and that Mr. Cameron had day he had set February 5 as tenta- obtained citizenship in 1935 without Immigration Committee investiga- Detroiter later swore, in register- lution.

tion of the way W. J. Cameron of Dearborn, Mich., obtained his citi- had voted. Mr. Cameron has been Missourian Heads associated with Mr. Ford for many Senate Secretaries

Teaching Stand Adopted

tive date for a hearing on a resolu- the usual five-year waiting period not employed in the day schools, sociation, succeeding Victor Russell, tion by Representative Geyer, Dem-ocrat, of California for a House larly from 1900 to 1927. He said the asserts in a recently adopted reso-pard, Democrat, of Texas.

All positions in District night souri, yesterday was elected presi-schools should be filled by persons dent of the Senate Secretaries' Asformer secretary to Senator Shep-

Barger, secretary (to Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland. vice president; Henry N. Somsen, jr., secretary to Senator Ball, Re-Victor R. Messall, secretary to publican, of Minnesota, secretary, Senator Truman, Democrat, of Misand Charles E. Alden, assistant cus-

Guatemala estimates its present coffee crop will weigh 112,000,000 Police Department will discuss he was driving and an eastbound methods by which motor vehicle coal truck collided on Route 28. Other officers elected were Corinne | pounds.

Auto Trade Body Here To Install Officers

Lee D. Butler, president, and other new officers of the Wash-ington Automotive Trade Association will be installed at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Palm Room at Hotel 2400. Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the

WHITEHOUSE, N. J., Jan. 25 (A). -Cole Brumfield, 24, of Powhattan, W. Va., was killed instantly today when a westbound truck-trailer unit

dealers can help to promote traffic safety and a film entitled "The

Army on Wheels" will be shown.

Crash Kills Driver

Revamping your house? Listen to JEAN ABBEY Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper Tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock . . . WOL

Miss Abbey will give you the highlights of Lansburgh's Semi-

Annual Furniture Sale and other items of interest



Stock up for months to come!

20% SAVINGS

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

,	Reg. Price	20 % Off
Cleansing Cream		.80
Cleansing Cream		2.00
Buttermilk Girl Brand Cream	1.00	.80
Buttermilk Girl Brand Cream	2.25	1.80
Skin Freshener	1.00	.80
Face Powder	1.00	.80
Lipstick	1.00	.80
Rouge	1.00	.80
Mail and Dhana Ordana Filled	NIA 0000	

Mail and Phone Orders Filled-NA. 9800

CONSULT MISS ETHYL NEELY HENRY, Delettrez Beauty Advisor here for the duration of this sale. LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries Dept.-Street Floor



AND GIRDLES Reg. 3.50 to 12.50 Now 2.50 to 7.95

AND MORE

These Famous Brands Included Mastercraft Smoothie • LeGant • Flexees This last week can mean a lot toward a young, lithe, new

This last week can mean a lot toward a young, little, new silhouette... a corset wardrobe to do justice to all your new Spring clothes ... savings on truly fine garments. Here you have the pick from seven of the Nation's most here you have the pick from seven of the Nation's prominent corset manufacturers. Girdles and foundations prominent corset manufacturers. Girdles and foundations prominent corset manufacturers. Girales and roundations of every type! Rayon and cotton batistes, rayon sating lastex, lastique cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 48, 26 to 40. LANSBURGH'S-Corset Dept.-Third Floor

Swish! And You're Into Spring RAYON TAFFETA **Smoothie SLIPS** With a snip-to-your-length ruffle . . . in national blue, romance rose, promenade green, glory red, soldier blue, green, brown, black, navy. Slip one on the next time you wear that gay Spring print or your knit suit! Isn't the rustle engaging? Tailored smoothly with high, rounded bustline, bias cut. With a widely spaced, pleated ruffle hemstitched so you may snip it to your length in a few seconds without having to hem it! Sizes 32 to 44. Mail and Phone Orders Filled-NA. 9800 LANSBURGH'S-Knit Underwear Dept.-Street Floor



Now . . . the fur coat you've yearned for within your reach! Savings on a parade of the season's fur successes. Luxurious, soft-pelted squirrel . . . rich, tightly curled Persian . . . sable-dyed muskrats. What's your choice? You'll find it here, but you'll have to hurry, as all are one of a kind in the group.

Reg. \$109 to \$139 Budget FUR COATS

- Sable-dyed muskrat
- Dyed grey caracul lamb Brown-dyed caracul lamb
- Black-dyed caracul lamb Black-dyed pony coats

Black-dyed Persian paw

Reg. \$129 to \$169 Fine FUR COATS

 Blue-dyed fox greatcoat Red-dyed fox greatcoat

Natural grey kid

- Sable blended muskrat
- Mink blended muskrat Natural grey squirrel

Reg. \$189 to \$219 Quality FUR COATS

- A. Hollander Northern
- Black Blended Muskrat
- Natural tipped skunk greatcoat
- Natural grey cross Persian lamb

Black-dyed Persian lamb

Seal-dyed muskrat

All-Risk Insurance Policy Included in Every Fur Coat Purchased at Lansburgh's.

THIS policy protects you for one year from the risk of loss or damage to your fur coat, except damage caused by wear and tear, or by moths or other vermin.

CONVENIENT TERMS!

Our Credit Office will be pleased to arrange convenient monthly payments plus small service charge. LANSBURGH'S-Fur Dept.-Second Floor

YARNS AND COTTONS 69c Snowball Knitting Yarn

Our own popular all-purpose 4-ply wool knitting worsted. Ideal for afghans, sweaters and other "handmades." In 30 lovely colors (perfect for Spring) as well as black and white. 4-oz. skeins.

79c Ombre Yarn Snowball wool. Shades from light to dark. In 8 67c colors. 4-oz. skein

33c Saxony Wool Snowball lightweight wool. For sweaters, baby gar-ments, etc. 1-oz. 24c

50c Sport Yarn Snowball. Solid colors. dium weight wool. 2-oz. ball _____

59c Heather Yarn Snowball soft wool. Gorgeous colors. For socks, sweaters, etc. 2 oz. 49c

33c GERMANTOWN Snowball. Soft zephyr wool. 2-oz. ball. Good 24c

25c Shetland Wool Snowball. Medium weight in wanted colors for 19c knitting needs. 1-oz. LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-Third Floor

50c WONDERSHEEN Bucilla Ivory mercerized crochet cotton. 700yd. skein ...

50c Crochet Cotton Mercerized-sheen. Ivory. For lunch sets, scarfs, etc. 700-yd. skein. Special **39c**

50c POLARSHEEN Ivory mercerized crochet cotton. For spreads, cloths, age etc. 700-yd skein

Give their arches a good groundwork!

KIDDIES' PIED PIPER SHOES

Youngsters' feet need more attention than anything else! For these are the years when you build good arches, strong ankles, well shaped feet. Pied Piper with their 3-way toe room and scientific support are excellent for them. Straps, oxfords, high shoes. Priced according to size.

\$3 to 5.50

FITTED BY X-RAY AND EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



CHARGE PURCHASES. MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN MARCH BOOKS CLOSED:

Legion Post Honors Douglass O. Reed At Banquet

Organization's Support Of U. S. Defense Lauded By J. Monroe Johnson

Britain has a "good fighting chance" of victory, but there is a the student-work program. possibility the United States may

Commission warned last night. Addressing a testimonial dinner in honor of Douglass O. Reed, junior past commander of Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion, he declared that even if England were ticipated in the 1940 programs here. this afternoon. to fail, "no totalitarian government would be safe" as long as this country retains its vigor and its strength.

The dinner, held at the New Co- imately \$77,400,000. lonial Hotel, was attended by about 300 persons. Joseph J. Mallov. a member of the Legion's National Executive Committee, was toastmaster. In introducing Commissioner Johnson Mr. Malloy described him as "the leading Legionnaire of the country

Legion's Record Praised. In 1917 and 1918, Commissioner Johnson said, the United States had "saved civilization," and the American Legion, born of the World War, "has kept the faith." Year after year the Legion, practically alone. had stressed the need for stronger national defense. Now, "when the wolf is at the door," the country has awakened to the danger and the necessity for preparedness, he said.

"The conception of the piratical nations-Germany, Italy and Japan -is to take by force from the democracies what they cannot win ir commercial competition," he declared. "If the United States had gone into the League of Nations, you would not have what is going on in Europe now," he said.

Although France has fallen, the French are neither slackers nor cowards. Commissioner Johnson declared. The reason for the fall of France, he pointed out, was the fact that Germany far outclassed her in airplanes and other armaments of modern war.

Defense Called "Duty." Defense of the Nation is one of the duties of citizenship, Commissioner Johnson declared, and those who are not willing to defend their country do not "deserve to stand under the fold of the flag."

The Legion could render no greater service at this time than to help inculcate in the youths now answering the call of national service the virtues of patriotism.

"Another Legion is being born and our day of power will soon pass." he said, expressing the belief that its members would be "as wise and patriotic" as the World War Legion. Ayden A. Dibble, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post paid tribute to the retiring Commander Reed.

Others Speak Others who spoke briefly included Watson B. Miller, director of the Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee: Department Comdr. William H. Hargrave, Ernest I Lewis, director of the Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, vice president of the District Department Auxiliary, who took the place of Mrs. Helen M. McCabe. president of the auxiliary, who was

unable to attend the dinner. Guests of honor included Mrs. Douglass O. Reed, C. Francis Mc-Carthy, Grande Chef de Gare, Forty and Eight; Mrs. Mary B. McMillin. national executive committeewoman; Mrs. Katherine Crompton, Chapeaux Departmental, Eight and Forty; Mrs. Louise Goodacre, president of the Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary; Ernest E. Kennard, captain, national guard of honor; Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, junior past president, Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary, and Mrs. Hazel B. Fraser, secretary of the District department.

The general chairman of the Banquet Committee was Charles H. Pierce, and the vice chairman was Victor J. Farrar. Dancing followed

Dr. Cumming to Give Luncheon for Cubans

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, will entertain distinguished guests from Cuba at a luncheon tomorrow in the Cosmos Club. Scheduled for 1 o'clock, the luncheon will be in honor of Cubans who have been on a "good will" trip to Cornell University Medical School in New York City. This visit reciprocated a similar trip made by Cornell University professors to the University of Habana

Guests of honor at tomorrow's luncheon include: Dr. Angel Vieta, dean of the faculty of medicine, University of Habana; Dr. Alberto Inclan, professor of orthopedic surgery and prominent surgeon of Habana; Dr. Carlos E. Finlay, professor of ophthalmology, University of the Medical School; Dr. Felix Hurtado, Under Secretary of Health of Cuba, and prominent pediatrician: Dr. Alfredo Antonetti, professor in the Medical School and Tuberculosis expert: Dr. Edward McGough, professor in the Medical School at Habana; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy; Dr. Warren F. Draper, acting surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service; Sr. Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister Counselor Cuban Embassy; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean, George Washington University Medical School; Rev David V. McCauley, S. J., dean Georgetown University Medical School; Philip W. Bonsal, acting chief, Division of American Republics, State Department; Chas. A Thomson, chief, Division of Cultural Relations, State Department; Dr. P. S. Constantinople, secretary, International Medical Club; Dr. Edward C. Ernst, assistant director. Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, and Dr. Aristides A. Moll, secretary, Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

Draft Evasion Charged To 11 Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 25 .-Eleven men, including members of the Nationalist party, which calls the United States a "foreign invader holding Puerto Rico by military force," were indicted today for fallure to register for selective service.

N. Y. A. Assisted 2,700 In District Last Year

More than 2,700 young men and women worked on National Youth Administration programs here in Planners Told the last fiscal year, it was disclosed yesterday in the annual report of Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. adminis-

The report showed 1.091 participated in the out-of-school pro-gram conducted for needy youth who have left school, and 1,662 on

possibility the United States may have to continue alone the battle to have to continue alone the battle to \$15.62, and for the student pro
states may the out-of-school program were fense program, Defense Housing Coing made in finding shelter for desave democracy, J. Monroe John- gram, \$11.13. Total earnings in the ordinator C. F. Palmer told the fense workers and their families. son of the Interstate Commerce respective categories were \$268,994, American Institute of Planners last and \$167,877. For the current year, night. the corresponding allocations are \$405,914, and \$161,275.

Nationally, 1,188,000 youth were

Co-operation Needed In Defense Housing,

Private and Public Agencies' Assistance Stressed by Palmer

Co-operation of private and public agencies in connection with de-The average monthly earnings on fense housing problems is needed in

The institute opened its annual convention yesterday in the Wash-The report said that 24 schools ington Hotel, electing officers in the and 12 colleges and universities par- morning. The convention will close Earle S. Draper, assistant admin-

elected secretary-treasurer.

the Newport News area, must have several thousand houses, and already 6,000 houses are under construction by private and public agencies in that locality."

Good Progress Reported. In the country as a whole, Mr. Slum clearance, he said, "is a

real and important element in de-

defense housing office. and Hugh S. Pomeroy, director of real estate operators, others do not attending the convention here.

was elected vice president. Harold in the real estate business. This is no time to fight out that battle.

Association. New York was re-Association, New York, was re- it will not get into full swing any

too soon. A number of localities, such as "The Government's policy," he stride with little or no Government operators all the work they will do, housing," Mr. Palmer said in his and to build with public money all address, adding: "Others, such as the needed houses that private operators will not undertake.

Opportunity for Jobs.

Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board. who also spoke at last night's meeting, said rebuilding of slum areas would provide a main opporment when the defense program is over.

Mr. Palmer said the defense can be utilized during peacetime, Five new applications were also anhousing organization depends "on when the defense program is over. nounced. private enterprise to do at least as The American Institute of Plan- Applica much housing construction as we ners is made up of technicians in employed on the programs, and istrator of the Federal Housing Ad- have allocated to it in our plans. the planning field-State, city and street N.W., off-sale wine and beer;

Scheduled on Liquor Los Angeles and Indianapolis, "can take the defense program in their asserted, "is to leave to private Permit Applications

Board Also Will Study Number of Charges Of Rule Violations

Fourteen protest hearings on liquor license applications and renewals will be held by the Alcoholic and wine; 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. tunity for a construction program

Beverage Control Board during the

Pauline E. Dorman, 1200 D street coming week prior to issuance of new licenses February 1.

In addition, a number of citations Mr. Eliot said the board already fense," although not the job of the is making studies to see what de- against licensees for alleged violafense manufacturing and industry tions of regulations will be heard.

Clark's Market, 1729 Thirteenth their earnings amounted to approx- ministration, was elected president, Some people do not like private national. About 100 delegates are Enjoy Cafe, 1827 Seventh street Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

uel Garcherth, 2053 L street N.W., street S.E., renewal on-sale liquor, off-sale wine and beer; Gladsdens, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m 922 C street S.E., off-sale wine and beer; American Market, 719 F street n.e., renewal on-sale beer and wine, N.E., off-sale wine and beer; Irvin Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. C. Cox, 2026 Fourteenth street N.W., Miami Seafood Grill, 3642 Georgia

wine and beer to on-sale liquor.

J. C. Longust, 644 H street N.E., renewal on-sale beer and wine; tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Abelman & Saks, 2502 Fourteenth street N.W., renewal on-sale liquor; 11 a.m. tomorrow. William Feher, 2420 Thirteenth street N.W., renewal off-sale beer

N.E., application for off-sale been and wine. Harry Greenberg, 1717 Wisconsin

avenue N.W., renewal off-sale liquor; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Solomon Siegle, 1201 Fourth street S.W., renewal off-sale liquor, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Edward Marosy, 221 Riggs road

Esther Goldberg, 1916 Fourth street N.E., on-sale beer and wine

avenue N.W., change from on-sale renewal, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. L. Kwong Kuan, 823 Upshur street N.W., renewal on-sale beer and wine, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

> T. N. Fokakis, 1900 Fourth street N.E., on-sale beer and wine renewal, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. . A. A. Edwards, 1906 Fourth street

N.E., on-sale beer and wine renewal,

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. George Walsh, 829 Upshur street N.W., renewal on-sale wine and beer, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Ford Gets Laboratory

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP).—The West Orange, N. J., laboratory in which Thomas A. Edison conducted his last experiments is to be added to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village collection of Americana, it was an-Morris Brown, 141 Uhland terrace nounced today. The laboratory is N.E., renewal off-sale beer and wine; one of eight new additions to the village expected to be ready for

N.W., on-sale wine and beer; Sam- Mrs. Mary M. Smith, 1132 Fourth public inspection by spring.



NO DOWN PAYMENT IN LANSBURGH'S SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE!

on approved credit on purchases amounting to \$25 or more. Monthly payments, plus small service charge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941.

The Sunday Star

Birthday Ball Program Here Opens Tonight

Infantine Paralysis Campaign Climax · Set for Thursday

The "command performance" at the National Theater tonight of the play "Old Acquaintance" marks the opening of a week's program planned by the President's Birthday Ball Committee here to raise funds to help victims of infantile paralysis.

The birthday celebration will be climaxed Thursday night with parties at seven hotels and two downtown theaters, at which some of the best-known Hollywood stars will make a personal appearance. Lana Turner, young M. G. M. player, is the latest addition to the list of visiting stars.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to go to the National tonight for the "Old Acquaintance" performance. The play, a hit in New York, stars Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood.

Clergy to Co-operate. From the pulpits of many Washington churches today, pastors will make an appeal for support of the Birthday Ball activities. This has been designated as "Infantile Paralysis Sunday," and the appeals bear the approval of national church leaders of many faiths.

A small advance contingent of stars already is here and every day will see the list increased. They will attend a banquet Thursday night preceding the dances; then appear at the balls at five hotels; visit midnight shows at two downtown theaters and finish the evening at the \$25-a-cover "gold-plate breakfast.

Andrew R. Kelley, chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the local celebration, announced that Lana Turner, movie beauty, had agreed to fly here for the

Tom Harmon Is Coming.

Three of the movie players who will make the rounds with her Thursday night were already here. Yesterday, Carolyn Lee, 6-year-old starlet, and Stirling Hayden, young leading man, arrived to join Preston Foster, who came to Washington last week to attend the Birthday Ball horse show at Fort Myer, Va. Others who are due to arrive dur-

ing the next few days are George Raft, Wayne Morris, Anne Shirley, Deanna Durbin, Wallace Beery, Young, Red Skelton, sholt, Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari, Kay Aldridge and Constance Moore. In addition, Tommy Harmon, the all-American football player; Alice Marble, the tennis player, and Clifton Fadiman, the quick-tongued maestro of "Information, Please," will come to Washington for the

expenses, will go to the aid of paralysis sufferers or to research to prevent the disease. Half of the Assembly for District alysis sufferers or to research to funds raised in Washington will be used here for the aid of local sufferers. Children's Hospital has been the principal beneficiary here in

years past. The remainder of the money is turned over to the National Foundation, which is financing research and clinical study of infantile parof the country.

The "Old Acquaintance" company will arrive at Union Station at 2:25 p.m. today. A reception for the company and drama critics and made by Mrs. Roosevelt, has been theatrical figures accompanying called by 44 representative citizens, them will be held at the Hay-Adams house at 5 p.m.

Supper at White House. The play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and the cast will be entertained at a supper at the White House after the performance. The National management said last night that tickets were still available for \$3 and \$5 seats.

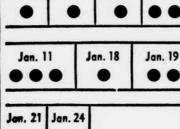
During the next few days, the movie stars will arrive by train and plane, some of them making the trip all the way from Hollywood. They will assemble at 11 a.m. Thursday in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen for an official reception. This event will be broadcast, with Red Skelton acting

as master of ceremonies. At 6 p.m. Thursday the stars will go on the air again from the Willard Hotel. At the conclusion of this 15-minute broadcast, the doors of (See BIRTHDAY BALL, Page B-2.)

Stop Traffic Deaths

Every blot is a traffic death Already the toll is far greater than in 1940. Keep down the blots on the 1941 calendar.

January, 1941



January, 1940

Jan. 12 Jan. 21 Jan. 30

In January, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Three persons were killed doing so in January, 1940.

2. Crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection. This took one life in January last

All four pedestrians killed last January were over 50 years of age, two being 70 or over. The fifth death was that of a motorcycle policeman killed in a collision while pursuing a speeding



stars here for the President's Birthday Ball will assemble at the Willard Hotel before the dances Thursday for a banquet. This affair, tickets for which cost \$7.50, will be the only one where guests will met all the stars at one timeexcept the \$25 Gold Plate Breakfast. Some of the dinner guests are pictured. In center oval is Clifton Fadiman, toastmaster. At right is Anne

Meeting Is Called All of the money raised, above To Form Municipal

44 Citizens Back Move For Organization to Take Lead on Legislation

A convention to organize a municalysis and other diseases in all parts ipal assembly for the District of Columbia to take the lead in legislative and civic matters affecting the area, in line with a suggestion it was announced today.

The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on "Citizen Participation in Government," will deliver the keynote address.

Much of the action taken at the organization meeting will be based on the exeperience of other cities. Every group in the District interested in civic problems has been asked to send three representatives, including an officer of the group. Sefton Darr, chairman of the committee which called the con-

vention, explained that the impetus for an assembly had been given by Mrs. Roosevelt, who suggested privately to one of the members of the committee that such an organization might be helpful in Washington.

Darr Outlines Needs. "Washington needs some organiza-

tion which is broadly representative of all interests, civic, business, reclarify and mobilize public opinion," Mr. Darr declared.

As an example of the present conwith programs and opinions which in many instances differ from each other only in minor details.

"The result," he explained, "is H. W. Wiley, Doxey A. Wilkerson confusion in the minds of Congress and Miss Louise A. Wilson. members as to the real desires and opinions of the citizens of Washington. If some machinery existed Brentwood Overpass for public debate on all questions of citywide interest, many of these minor differences could be cleared up and all groups could present a solid front to the congressional committees, thus bringing more effective pressure to bear for the passage of beneficial legislation."

Would Deal With Major Laws. The committee will propose, Mr. morning at its first session of the Darr said, that the municipal as- year. sembly deal only with major legisganizations, but that results of deli- | Senate. berations at the public monthly

Baker, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mr. | Man Nearing 100 Dies The 44 citizens are Miss Bessie Darr, Eugene Davidson, Miss Dor- WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 25 (P).-

George W. Goodman, Miss Cynthia Hannum, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoff-man, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Charles H. Houston, W. A. Hunton, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Sidney R. Katz, Mrs. Agnes King, Mrs. William Kittle, Mrs. Homer Kriplse Harry W. Lewis, jr.; Mrs. M. O. Loligious, fraternal and welfare, to renz, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, C. Herbert Marshall, Hugh B Miller, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Ernest H. Pullman, Miss Frances Rice, fused state of affairs, he cited that Lucy Sassaman, William H. Savin, many separate organizations appear Mrs. Lois Sentman, Mrs. Harold A. before Congressional committees Stone, Adjt. G. G. Strandberg, Mrs. Walter Ufford, Harold G. Vatter, Mrs. W. D. Werner, Mrs. Estelle M Whiting, Forrest O. Wiggins, Mrs.

ALICE MARBLE.

Bill to Be Offered

A bill to permit construction of a House District Committee tomorrow

Introduced by Representative lation affecting the District, parti- Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, cularly that concerning fiscal affairs, ranking member of the committee, housing, living standards, health, the bill was said by members to labor, education, suffrage and city have the approval of the Displanning. It also will recommend trict Commissioners. Representative that decisions of the assembly have Schulte said it was first introduced no binding effect on member or- last session and was passed by the

The committee will also make apmeetings be transmitted to the pointments to about six subcom-Commissioners, to Congress and to mittees, it is expected. Chairman dividual action they may wish to expected to attend.

Lana Turner Added to Stars

TOMMY HARMON.

For Dinner and Birthday Ball All Visiting Celebrities to Be Introduced

To Banquet Guests at Willard Information about tickets to

the all-star dinner may be obtained by telephoning District 3535, or calling at Room 304, The Star Building. With the announcement vesterday

that Lana Turner would be here for the President's Birthday Ball Thursday, the list of stars who will assemble first at the dinner at the gan, and Alice Marble, the tennis Willard Hotel preceding the dances assumed imposing proportions.

Miss Turner, like all the other

celebrities, will be a guest at the bridge for traffic over the Pennsyl- banquet, which about 500 persons vania Railroad tracks at Brentwood are expected to attend before the der Park will be brought before the dances. The \$7.50 tickets entitle will be seated on a specially detheir holders to attend not only signed platform. the dinner but the balls at the

The dinner will be the only occasion, outside of the \$25 Gold plate plants. breakfast, where it will be possible to meet all the stars face to face at a brief welcome by Brig. Gen. Alone time.

preceding the dinner in the small missioners Melvin C. Hazen and ball room at the Willard at which John Russell Young have condensed all banquet guests will be introduced their greetings into short messages, Introductions by Fadiman.

The entire array of movie stars, the various civic groups for any in- Randolph, ill for several weeks, is in addition to leading sports figures, will be seated at the head table. They will be introduced by Clifton Fadiman, the "Information Please" master of proceedings. The theatrical guest list-which

Anne Shirley, Wayne Morris, George Raft, Deanna Durbin, Wal-Beery and his 7-year-old daughter, Carol Ann; Robert Young, Stirling Hayden, Preston Foster, Red Skelton, Charlotte Greenwood Carolyn Lee, Benny Goodman, Jean Hersholt, Lynn Bari, Kay Aldridge and Constance Moore. In addition, Tommy Harmon, the

All-American halfback from Michi-

champion, will be guests. **Brilliant Decorations** The large ballroom at the Willard will be brilliantly decorated, through the generosity of Mrs. Jacob Lean-Loose. The guest celebrities

Music will be by Bill Strickland's Orchestra, playing from a stand by palms and potted concealed There will be no speeches, except

It is planned to stage a reception committee in charge. District Com-25. Joe Nathan Bullock and Samuel Small. printed in the handsome souvenir

program. Before the dinner, the stars will assemble in the small ballroom at the hotel to participate in a brief radio program. To each of the two hostesses have been assigned by the Hostess Committee.

Guests to be Greeted.

BENNY GOODMAN.

Draft Boards Name 32 Selectees as Replacements

Group to Be Inducted Tomorrow to Fill in For Men Rejected

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. Names of 32 Washington selectees who will be inducted into military ervice tomorrow, replacing registrants who were rejected by the Army earlier this month, were announced last night by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service ex-

ecutive for the District. Local Board No. 19 was called on The fines ranged from one of \$50 for four men, highest replacement and another of \$40 for second number for any one of the city's offenders, down to the minimum

selective service units. The selectees have been ordered to report to the National Guard Armory at 8 a.m. tomorrow, when they will leave by bus for the Baltimore induction station.

Officials explained that though the \$10, 5 of \$7 and 32 of \$5. list largely consists of selectees named as substitutes for rejects, a few of the men were called earlier also were convicted of other offenses, but were deferred temporarily for one reason or another. The se-lectees complete the city's selective service quota for the month of January.

The selectees were named by local boards as follows: Board No. 3, Richard Anthony

4, Rubin Gerts. 5, Carl Harter Aehle.

6, Bernard Biddle Fulk, jr. 7, Joseph Elbridge Russell. 10, Acey Simpson.

11, Leroy Markus Cain. 12, Edgar Garfield Davis. 13. Wayne Alonzo West, Edward or serve 90 days for reckless driving. Lewis Fox and Aljerry Fred Saun-

14, Martin E. Maxwell and Emanuel Jackson. 15, Carl Walfred, Theodore Emanuel and Kurby Lee Lofton. 16, James H. Thompson and Rus-

17, Louis Raymond Newton. 18, Vito Linsalato and Earic Jones. 19, Herman Fred Davis, Robert Clifford Sanford, James Nathaniel Dean and Raymond Joseph Williams. 20, Georgia William Lee.

sell T. Nite.

Alonzo Mason. 22, Hugh Chester Armstrong and John Henry Price. 23, Fred William McCarthy.

Selectees drawn for induction ing death toll." from boards not included in the replacement list passed their physi-Dean Fox to Address cal examinations on regular induction dates earlier this month.

Dr. Crooks to Lecture Dr. D. M. Crooks will give an il-

othy Davis, Mrs. Floyd Dell, Ray H. Everett, Mrs. Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Alice W. Fay, Miss Virginia Flannery, the Rev. Arthus D. Gray, Several weeks.

Following the broadcast, according to present plans, the stars will form a reception line in the small cludes, in addition to Miss Turner, the Rev. Arthus D. Gray, several weeks.

Following the broadcast, according to present plans, the stars will form a reception line in the small cludes, in addition to Miss Turner, the Rev. Arthus D. Gray, several weeks.

Fox, dean of the school of education at George Washington University. Will address the meeting on "The disorderly conduct and placed in the lock-up in default of \$25 bail. Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school.

Fox, dean of the school of education at George Washington University. Will address the meeting on "The lock-up in default of \$25 bail. Occurrence of the lock-up in

Sweeping Audit Of D.C. Revenue **Funds Ordered**

Police to Aid Probe Of \$1,338 Shortage In Dog Taxes

Investigation of a \$1,338 shortage in the accounts of the sale of District dog tags between last July 1 and last November 30, will be pursued with the aid of the police while auditing of many other District receipts is continued, under orders issued yesterday by the Commissioners.

Discovery of the reported shortage in the dog tag accounts followed an order of the Commissioners for a quarterly audit of the receipts of all District agencies receiving funds from the public. The order was issued after the disclosure last October of a \$2,000 shortage in the accounts of the collector's agent at the Department of Vehicles and

Announcement by the Commissioners of the shortage in the dog tag accounts was made following a conference between the three Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Police Supt. E. W. Brown, Vice Squad Leader Earl P. Hartman, Acting Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton and his chief field examiner, George Kidwell. The Commissioners said the investigation has not been concluded and that they were unable to place responsi-

bility for the new shortage. Pearson Not Involved.

On the other hand, prominent District officials eliminated the new tax collector, Guy W. Pearson, from any responsibility, expressing that he had taken office December 2, where as the audit covered the period from July 1 to November 30. In addition, it was noted that after the October order of the Commissioners for an audit of all District tax receipts, shortages in the dog tax account dwindled and finally

Judge Neilson Calls

Offenders Can Expect

of the city's greatest traffic hazards.

listed running through stop signs

and red lights, driving on the wrong

side of the street and failure to give

Judge Neilson warned that "fla-

grant traffic offenders can expect

no leniency" in his court, adding:

"If a person violates the traffic laws,

he must be prepared to pay the

Regrets \$25 Maximum.

Commenting on fines for speed-

ing, Judge Neilson expressed regret

that the maximum fine that can be

imposed for first-offense speeding

is only \$25, believing it should be

more where the speed has been ex-

cessive, such as 60 and 70 miles an

During the last five days in the

traffic branch of Police Court, where

Judge Neilson recently has been pre-

siding, 159 persons have been con-

victed of exceeding speed limits.

Fines imposed for speeding alone,

during that period, totaled \$1,857.

fine of \$2. There was only a single

fine, however, in the latter bracket

and it was given for a speed of 27

Of the others there were two \$35

fines for second offense; 6 fines of

\$25; nine of \$20; 30 of \$15; 72 of

Bearing out Judge Neilson's con-

tention, a number of the speeders

particularly of passing stop signs

Urges Citizens to Co-operate.

During the five days Judge Neil;

son imposed a sentence of \$125 fine

\$100. Among other sentences im-

posed by the jurist was \$100 fine or

60 days in jail for reckless driving,

the same defendant also receiving

an additional sentence of a \$50 fine

or 30 days in jail for driving with-

out an operator's permit. Another

defendant was sentenced to pay \$100

A number of \$10 fines were imposed

by Judge Neilson for driving

throw the full weight of their influ-

"The business of traffic is a joint

venture on the part of individuals

and organizations, both private and

public, the paramount idea being

mutual co-operation. The various

law-enforcement agencies need the

help and co-operation of the public.

Neither the police nor the courts,

standing alone, can succeed. So, in

the interest of a more wholesome

traffic record this year, let us all

direct our efforts to end this mount-

The Parent-Teacher Association

of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Elemen-

Chevy Chase P.-T. A.

ence behind the safety campaign,'

through red lights.

and asserted:

miles an hour.

No Leniency, Police

Court Jurist Warns

Speeding Greatest

Traffic Menace

charge

penalty.

There are more than 50 District agents and agencies which collect funds from the public, many of which never have been the subject of a specfic audit, it was said. While the staff of the auditor's office is not sufficient to make audits of all of these accounts each quarter, as provided in the Commissioners' recent order, the city heads voiced determination to go into each of them as soon as time permits. One extra District official has been transferred to the auditor's office to aid in this work and the Speeding motorists constitute one

city heads hope to provide more aid. Shortage Explained.

Police Court Judge George D. Neil-The \$1,338 shortage represents a son believes, citing the number of difference between \$2 dog tag re-Traffic Court convictions on this ceipts turned over to the colllector by his agents and the amount the Asked yesterday for an opinion on register of dog tag sales indicated traffic conditions in Washington and should have been turned in. how to improve them, Judge Neilson

While the District has but one pointed to records to show how clerk regularly assigned to handle speeders frequently violate other the dog tag sale, during the peak traffic regulations. Among these he sale period of July, August and September of each year, as many as seven or eight clerks are assigned from time to time as aides, it was said. About \$58,000 is collected each year from the sale of dog tags.

Somewhat complicating the accounts is the fact that embassy and legation officials are given dog tags free. Collector Pearson said between 30 and 40 tags are issued free each year to representatives of foreign governments. Also, when a person has lost the tag for his dog, he may buy a substitute tag for 25 cents. Mr. Pearson said there were 250 or

more such cases each year. Other Audits Planned. The Commissioners revealed that

agents of Acting Auditor Pilkerton were auditing, or would audit, the accounts of such agencies as the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, for liquor stamp sales and other receipts; the personal property tax on automobiles; gas tax receipts and refunds; the "tax deed" sales for delinquent realty property taxes; sales by the commissaries of the penal institutions; fees charges for gas meter inspections; fines and fees collected by the various District courts? receipts from sales of produce by welfare institutions; receipts of sale of stolen property by the Police Department; amounts of collateral left with police precinct stations; coin box receipts in convenience stations; all types of license fee receipts; District market rents; receipts by the dozen or more or less independent agencies attached to the municipal government; the amount of cash in hand at the office of the District disbursing officer; cash on hand, from reor 90 days in jail on a man for drivpayments and insurance accounts, of ing while drunk. His minimum fine the Public Assistance Division, and on the latter charge, he said, is book rental fees and other accounts of the Free Public Library.

Bethesda Library Group To Meet Tomorrow

The Bethesda Library Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Public Library. Mrs. William C. O'Brien, membership chairman, will present names of those interested in joining the association. Judge Neilson said he was con-vinced the courts "are prepared to vites patrons of the library as well as members to attend.

Stranger Found In Woman's Bed Goes to Jail

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 25.-When Mrs. Ella P. Davis went upstairs tonight she was surprised to find a pair of rubber boots and a pile of workmen's clothes on the floor and the owner of the garments

asleep in her bed. She summonded neighbors from a third-floor apartment, who had the stranger dressed when police ar-

At police headquarters, the man tary School will meet at the school gave his name as Carlyn Peyton, 30, lustrated lecture, "Glimpses of the Tuesday night. Dr. James Harold of Fort Belvoir. He was booked for

Lana Turner Is Added To Stars for Dinner **And Birthday Ball**

All Visiting Celebrities To Be Introduced to **Banquet Guests**

(Continued From Page B-1.)

ballroom and will greet the dinner guests as they arrive.

The dinner proper will start at 7 p.m., while the reception will start at 6:15 p.m., on conclusion of the

The dinner is being limited to the capacity of the large ballroom, which seats 500 persons comfortably. Guests will be seated at tables of 10. The Entertainment Committee promises that there will be "some exciting surprises." The program as announced calls for Mr. Fadiman to introduce each of the celebrities.

At 8:30 p.m. the dinner will end and the stars will leave to start their rounds of the dances. They must keep an exact schedule and appear at midnight shows at the Earle and Capitol Theaters.

Tickets Good for Dances. The guests' tickets will not be taken up at the dinner, since they entitle the bearers to admission to the dances scheduled at the Washington. Hamilton, Mayflower, Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. Efforts are being made to induce a

Metropolitan Opera star to sing at the dinner and the committee has had indications that the celebrity guest list will be enlarged. The Dinner Committee will meet

tomorrow afternoon at the Willard to complete the final arrangements. The Dinner Committee, in addition to Gen. Cox, includes:

Carter T. Barron, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Lt. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, jr. Miss Ruby A. Black, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Col. Wrisley Brown, A. Julian Brylawski, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Thomas D. Carson, James E. Colliflower, John J. Connolly, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Capt. Gordon Hittenmark and Minor Hudson.

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson. Andrew R. Kelley, John Locher, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, B. M. McKelway, Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Hardie Meakin, L. Gardner Moore, Maj. Sidney Morgan, Edgar Morris. Alfred G. Neal, Floyd E. Rush, John Saul, Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, David B. Stein, Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Charles Warren, Lawrence E. Williams and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Zoo Guard Stricken With Parrot Fever, Aviary Is Closed

Attendant 'Doing Well'; Three Amazon Birds Die of Disease

Gerald Miller, 42. Zoo attendant hospitalized with parrot fever which has caused the death of three birds in the Zoo's aviary, was reported to be "doing fine" last night by his physician, Dr. H. T. Morse.

The entire birdhouse at the Zoo was ordered closed to the public for an indefinite period yesterday after consultation by officials of the District Health Department with Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo. Dr. James Cummings ever, there is no cause for alarm. Three parrots of the genus Amazona, birds from the area drained by the Amazon River in South

American, are the casualties so far. Dr. Mann said last night that the not yet been determined, and its start was particularly hard to un- train at Union Station that the gap derstand because all of the birds left by two missing front teeth was stricken were veteran residents of showing when she smiled. the Zoo. Psittacosis, medical term for parrot fever, he explained, usu- Copp called out, and the round-

brought recently into captivity. Not Recent Acquisitions. One of the victims was a bird pose after pose as the photographers brought to Washington from Bolivia in 1922 by Dr. Mann himself, he said. Another, he said, was a

had always been healthy before. enjoys the distinction of being the which they both have prominent Zoo's oldest inhabitant, escaped be- roles. ing stricken by the fever as did the has lived in captivity for 55 years, inches tall.

Dr. Mann from Liberia last year. on Friday had been given a fine re- stallation of officers at the Nathey are still in their own six months' quarantine, which all new to Washington. "I lived here once at 10 p.m. and was back at the antine about February 7, he said. Suspects Segregated.

Meanwhile, the bird house is closed, the parrot section and other areas are being disinfected under instructions from the Health Department, and "suspects are being adjacent to each other were the program

Two others looked peaked yester-day, Dr. Mann said, but the fever shows no signs of spreading further. park for only a few weeks. His physician said he had been treating Mr. Miller for a few days before the death of the birds at the Zoo pointed to a possible connection with his patient's illness.

Newport News Shipyard To Go on 48-Hour Week

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS. Va., Jan. 25 .-The Newport News Shipbuilding & evening at each hotel. Dry Dock Co., which has defense has been operating on a 45-hour Theaters.

sire of the Navy Department."



ACTORS ARRIVE FOR BALL-Autograph seekers besiege Stirling Hayden, motion picture player, at the Union Station yesterday as he came to Washington for the President's Birthday Ball celebration. From left to right are Mr. Hayden, Edith Honikman, 17, of 812 A street S.E.; Mildred Weeks, 16, of 1011 Third street N.E., and Mary Gentilcore, 16, of 921 Second street N.E.

Glen Echo-Cabin John

P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday

ton, president, announced. County

ous phases of the school work, ac-

cording to Mrs. O. S. Weaver, chair-

A book chat will be held tomor-

row at 8 p.m. at the Takoma Park,

Md., Library. Mrs. Charles Wilson

man of the Publicity Committee.

Books to Be Reviewed

school building, Mrs. Lewis Barring- and driver of the bus released.



Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old star, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Warren Copp, as they arrived at Union Station for the -Star Staff Photos.

Carolyn Lee, Stirling Hayden Arrive for Birthday Ball

Child Star Told to Keep Mouth Shut; Missing Teeth Cause of It All

Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old movie. He walked out of the station with celebrity, arrived here yesterday to long, slow strides, of the health department, said how- take part in the President's Birthday Ball and had to be told at the business when you're going to get a

start to keep her mouth shut. The mouth closing order came from stantly in the hands of publicity her mother, Mrs. Warren Copp, who agents and directors." realized while newspaper photoorigin of the cases observed had graphers were taking pictures of the tot soon after she stepped off a

"Shut your mouth, Carolyn!" Mrs. occurs only through birds faced youngster who stole the show in "Honeymoon in Bali" snapped her lips together and went through

worked. Stirling Hayden Arrives. An hour or so after Carolyn ar-Double Yellow-head, which had en- rived, a train brought in Stirling joyed good health in the Capital for Hayden, another newcomer to the eight years. The third had been movie world. They players were in in captivity more than a year, and Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., yesterday to see the premiere of bronchritis, Carolyn will be kept in Old Bill, venerable cockatoo that the new picture, "Virginia," in bed at her hotel. Then she will be

rest of the park's collection of bird Mr. Hayden and had little trouble Ball preparations. life. Old Bill, a native of Australia, finding him. He is six feet four Mr. Hayden, on the other hand.

None of the Zoo's most recent as he entered the station, but he was N. B. C. cocktail party at the Mayacquisitions, the birds brought by too happy to mind. His first movie flower Hotel at 7 p.m., saw the inare affected, he explained, because ception at its first public showing, tional Press Club between 8 and 9 arrivals must endure. They are for four months," he recalled. "I Mayflower for the Advertising Club scheduled to be released from quar- hope I have a chance to look up a of Washington banquet the remain-

> Birthday Ball (Continued From Page B-1.)

segregated," Dr. Mann said. The the small ballroom at the Willard disease centered, he explained, in will be opened to those who have one small section in the parrot purchased tickets for the banquet room and the birds in three cages to be held there as part of the

> Reception Planned. There will be an informal re-

ception, attended by all the stars, Mr. Miller, the Zoo attendant af- for banquet guests. The banquet is day that eight songs have been subfected, has been employed at the scheduled at 7 p.m., and will con- mitted for consideration as the offican keep their schedules.

> of ceremonies at the dinner and introduce the stars. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 and entitle their holders to go to the dances. tel would be opened for the party. The dances are to begin at 9 p.m. In addition to the blue room, its and will be held at the Wardman Park, Shoreham, Mayflower, Hamilton and Washington Hotels. All of

They will be taken from one Peoples Drug Stores, at the WJSV contracts amounting to approxi- dance to the next, with a police ticket booth, Thirteenth and E mately a half billion dollars, has escort. All will make appearances streets N.W.; in Room 204, Star announced an eight-hour, six-day at special midnight shows being Building or Room 427, District week starting February 3. The plant staged at the Capitol and Earle Building.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Cut Cake. General Manager J. B. Woodward, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will plate breakfast" at the Carlton Hojr., said that the change was "in conformity with the expressed deconformity with the expression of the expressi

"You never can tell in this movie chance to do the things you want Not that she was talking too much. to do," he lamented. "You're con-

Perturbed Over Teeth.

Carolyn Lee is seriously perturbed over the loss of her two largest front

"It seems so long since I lost them sometimes wonder if I ever had

teeth there," she said. She is well advanced for her 5 years, sedate despite flashing photographers bulbs. Inside the station, however, she weakened. Toys in a glass case caught her eye, and she clamored for them. There wasn't time for toys, but Carolyn's plea to ride on a baggage truck

was granted. has fully convalesced from taken on a tour of the city and will be allowed to take part in the pro-A crowd was on hand to greet grams connected with Birthday

was started on a busy program soon Autograph hunters swamped him after he arrived. He attended the He said he was glad to get back p.m., visited the Y. M. C. A. dance

will leave the executive mansion at

man Park to cut the huge birthday cake which is to be baked for the occasion. Pieces of the cake, incidently, will be auctioned off to swell the charity fund.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to the White House to hear a broadcast by President Roosevelt to birthday ball parties in all parts of the country. The committee announced yesterclude at 8:30, so that the celebrities cial song of the celebration and that 100 entertainers had volunteered to appear at the hotel programs.

Ticket Demand Brisk. The Shoreham Hotel announced that because of the brisk demand for tickets, another room at the honew ball room will be utilized.

Tickets for the dances may be purchased in hotel lobbies; at nothe stars will appear during the lice or fire stations; in large department stores or downtown banks; in

Following the dances, all the stars will meet once more at the "gold

Traffic Death No. 11 of 1941

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year-4

Analysis of traffic death No. 11 has not been published pending completion of official investiga-

The place: Eighteenth and K

streets N.W. The accident: A 45-year-old man was fatally injured when struck by an eastbound Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. bus as he was crossing K street against a red light. He was knocked down by the impact and run over by the heavy vehicle. He died a few minutes later in Emergency Hospital. Witnesses said the victim was in the crosswalk, but stepped off the curb against the light just as the bus crossed Eighteenth street. Skid marks extended for 14 feet before the point of impact. The bus continued for about 25 feet after running over the man before coming to a stop.

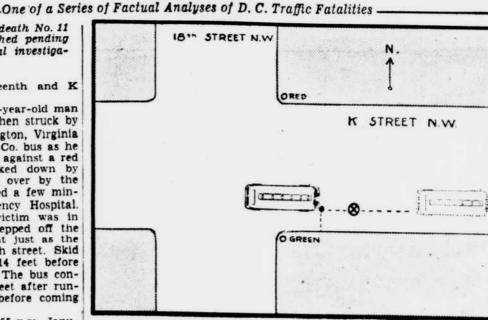
The time: About 9:55 p.m. January 19. The weather: Clear.

The street: Straight and level. The vehicle: A dual-wheel Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. bus, whose brakes were described by police as satisfactory. The driver said he was traveling between 18 and 20 miles an hour.

The driver: A 32-year-old man with 17 years' driving experience. He had driven a bus for about five months. He said the man stepped off the curb directly in front of his vehicle, which was proceeding on a green light. He jammed on his The Parent-Teacher Association brakes and swerved to the left but could not avoid the collision. of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School Coroner's jury verdict: Pedestrian will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the held responsible for his own death

School Supt. Edwin W. Broome will Pay Agreement Reached speak. The classrooms will be open for inspection by parents, and teach- At Bayonne Boiler Plant ers will be present to explain vari-

The United States Conciliation Radio and Machine Workers Union tion, at the Harrington Hotel. and the Babcock & Wilcox Co., H. Dennett Jones, national com- 29th Division dead.



The diagram shows approximately how a 45-year-old pedestrian met death while crossing a street in the crosswalk, but against a red light. The black spot indicates the point of impact, while the circled "X" marks the place where the victim's body was picked up.

World War Veterans Urged to Help Mold **National Unity**

29th Division Association Hears National Leader At Annual Banquet

Service said last night that repre- annual banquet of the Washingsentatives of the C. I. O. Electrical, ton Post, 29th Division Associa- for a national memorial to be

Bayonne, N. J., had reached a "ten- mander of the association, told tative agreement" on a wage dispute. about 350 Post members that "our session at 10 o'clock this morning The union has been on strike at main job, the job of all World War to decide on dates for the national the plant since January 3. The com- survivors, is to help unite the convention to be held in Washingwill review four new books. Mrs. pany, which makes boilers for Navy various, groups, factions or parties ton later in the year, and to dispany, which makes boilers for Navy various, groups, factions or parties ton later in the year, and to dispany, which makes boilers for Navy various, groups, factions or parties ton later in the year, and to dispany, which makes boilers for Navy various, groups, factions or parties cuss a number of proposed resolunow . . . The dictators are working

to break us up into these factions. Carefully planned disunion has been Houlihan and Mrs. Marie Werner. Those elected delegates to the which he has taken over."

A similar plea for "home defense" was delivered by other speakers on the program, including Past National Comdrs. J. Fred Chase of Washington, Walter D. Black of Philadelphia, Fairfield H. Hodges of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph Council.

A plea for World War veterans to At a national Executive Committee help mold national unity to pre- meeting earlier a resolution was president of the department of pare this Nation for any emer- adopted, requesting members of the gency was made last night at the association to press for action in Congress on a bill providing a site erected in the District in honor of

The committee will meet in final

G. A. R. Ladies to End **Annual Convention** Here, Tonight

Mrs. Bess Pearce Named New President of **Potomac Department**

The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, will close their eighth annual convention with a reception and installation of new officers at the Washington Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Bess Pearce was elected department president last night, succeeding Mrs. Blanche Covert, who was named counselor.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Mary Fortier, senior vice president; Miss Beatrice Deeds, junior vice president; Mrs. Alice Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Burke, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Hausman, patriotic instructor; Miss Emma Hayward, registrar, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, historian.

Members named to the Council of Administration were Mrs. Florence Hipbard, chairman; Mrs. Christine

Those elected delegates to the national convention were Miss Olive Van Wagenen, delegate at large: Mrs. Hausman and Mrs. Mabel Wyatt. Alternates selected were Mrs. Catherine Winkleman, Mrs. Burke and Miss Mary Field.

Mrs. Edwina P. Trigg of Kansas City, Mo., past national president, E. Bentley of Collinswood, N. J.; was a speaker and honor guest. National Adjt. William C. Nicklas Other guests, who also spoke, were of Baltimore and Richard C. O'Con- Mrs. Marie Buhler, Yonkers, N. Y., nell, head of the Baltimore City past president of the department of New York, and Mrs. Florence Whitmore of Martinsburg, W. Va., past West Virginia. Mrs. Nellie Stammel Indianapolis, present national president, is expected to attend tonight's session

Red Cross to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 25 (Special).-The Executive Board of the Marstellar, secretary.

The BIG NEW FORDS



HESE are the cars you saw on the Avenue last Monday. These big 1941 Super De Luxe Ford Sedans, used by the visiting Governors in the historical Third Term Parade are concededly worth a premium. Chauffeur-driven only a few miles, they can actually be bought at a saving if you act promptly.

NEW CAR TERMS—SERVICE AND GUARANTEE Your Ford dealer will give you the trade of your life as long as they last. The big, roomy Ford is the ride sensation of the year, a car you'll be proud to own. Don't miss this chance to get one of these Inaugural cars, bearing one of the original Inaugural license tags, a Souvenir to be treasured always.



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Delightful 'Il Trovatore' Ends Week of Opera

Belle Udell, Making Her Debut, Captures Audience Singing Role of Leonore

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

ing with it. This Mr. Gerard did, The very successful week of grand and he created the foundation on opera at the National Theater by which the rest of the excellency of the San Carlo Co. ended last eve- the presentation rested. ning with a performance of Verdi's filled the theater and the very

The mounting of the opera held the same feeling of dignity that has makeshift or haphazard about these performances and it has been a and such polish in presentation in a company which, because of the travel involved, might be absolved some defects. But Fortune Gallo, managing director and man of vision, has high ideals of what opera should be and has worked toward attaining them. His spirit is felt in the co-operation of his cast. each one taking his duties seriously and striving for artistic per- with spirit that immediately refection

In the best opera houses of the world, the busy chorus, singing every performance, will be found to relax occasionally but not in the San organization. Here, even when singing two operas a day, it gives of its best and part of that best is the acting. The members of the chorus carry out the story with appropriate action, some of it registering with telling effect The ballet is excellent, young, agile and well trained. The premiere danseuse, Lydia Arlova, and the premiere danseur, Lucien Prideaux, are artists of the first water and their dancing will be remembered with genuine pleasure. These very necessary component parts of opera presentation have been watched with the same care as has been given the orchestra, where Maestro Peroni, the director, shines supreme.

the first appearance on any stage Wisconsin, were presented yesterday of young Belle Udell. Singing the afternoon under the auspices of the role of Leonore, she was so poised Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundain her deportment that it seemed tion by Antonio Brosa, violinist, and incredible that she has had no pre- C. Warwick Evans, cellist, both vious stage experience. She makes members of the Pro Arte organizaan attractive figure and sings well tion, assisted by Gunnar Johansen, and with assurance. Her voice is a pianist. The numbers were "Sonata large one with fine high notes and in G major op. 78" for violin and if the quality was not as smooth piano; "Sonata in E minor op. 38" and rounded in the middle register, for cello and piano, and "Trio in B it undoubtedly will become so with minor op. 8. more practice in singing in the

The two principal male roles, that cellent balance of tone. of Manrico and Count di Luna, were splendidly sung by Sydney Raynor and Mostyn Thomas. These artists tunity to project his personality and are outstanding. Mr. Raynor having to show his finished technique and an unusually ringing and free tenor crispness of touch. The "Scherzo" and Mr. Thomas' baritone being was quite irresistible for its gaiety resonant and full. Their chief arias and style, the "Allegro con brio" and

the opera also were well cast, Inez Mr. Johansen's lack of a sustained rando by Richard Wentworth, Ruiz tone and weakness of the left hand by Francesco Curci and a gypsy by were uppermost. being sung by Flora Shennan, Fer-Fausto Bozza

"Faust" Is Presented. Faust, slim and handsome, and by he portrays as to make it seem entirely natural. It is particularly recompensing to see a singer who gives the illusion of the role he is taking and who can embellish it with a vocal interpretation in keep-

Two New Comets Will Be Visible In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 25.-A team of newlydiscovered comets, making the first sonata in which he showed an inrecorded dual appearance of its sight into its musical values. The kind in the history of astronomy, will be visible to the unaided eyes of watchers in South Africa during the next week.

Latest found of the pair is the Dekock planet, named for the amateur astronomer who discovered it. Its orbit is believed to be about 25,-000,000 miles from the earth. The other heavenly body is the By the Associated Press. Cunningham comet discovered at

last October. The Cunningham is and the French Concession threw said to be 35,000,000 miles away. The Cunningham comet became barely visible to the naked eye in police said six persons were inthe United States between Christ-

mas and early January.

The opera was as carefully staged

"Il Trovatore." This opera might as have been the others during this be considered the most popular in week's engagement, which means the world, for its melodies have that details were thought of and formed the basis of many a pupil's also brightness of staging. The first effort at musical expression on | Marguerite was Leola Turner, whose the piano, and have been heard light, agreeable voice is well suited throughout the years in every con- to the music. The "Jewel Song" in ceivable manner of performance, the garden scene and her duets with That its appeal has not diminished Mr. Gerard were excellently carried was seen in the large audience which out, and the two artists acted with freedom and feeling. The fine singgenuine applause which punctuated ing of Mr. Gerard of the aria in this each act where the beloved numbers | scene, "Salut, demeure chaste et was one of the high spots of pure." the performance

Harold Kravitt's Mephistopheles characterized all the stagings of is a sinister and treacherous one, so There is nothing stressed in every scene. The part of Valentin was taken by Garfield Swift, whose rich baritone voice won revelation to find such rich effects | a special tribute of applause at the end of his denounciation of Marguerite and his death scene. Flora Shennan made much of the role of Martha, with nice bits of comedy when playing opposite Mr. Kravitt. Charlotte Bruno as Siebel and Fausto Bozza as Wagner completed the cast

The chorus sang with enthusiasm and the "Soldiers' Chorus" was given ceived recognition from the audience.

Concert **Features Brahms**

Pro Arte String Musicians Give Performance

By ELENA DE SAYN.

Three Brahms' works, in the cycle of 24 of his compositions for chamber music to be performed at the Library of Congress by the Pro Arte Last evening's performance saw String Quartet of the University of

It was the latter that fully dis-

closed the artistic possibilities of A strong, vivid portrayal of the this group and gave the greatest gypsy, Azucena, was given by Elen pleasure. An early work, revised by a Mance, who scored a decided the composer 35 years after its origsuccess. She has a powerful voice inal draft, it shows a less austere which at times is inclined to shrill- and a less complex Brahms that the ness in the higher register under two first works on the program and the emotion of the moment, but it was that genial and romantic which otherwise is of fine quality. side of his character and music that Her acting was fervent throughout. the artists emphasized with an ex-

"Scherzo" Praised. Mr. Johansen took every opporwere received with volumes of ap- the final "Allegro" were played with spirit and dash. Less satisfying was The several lesser characters in the "Adagio" movement in which

These two factors combined with an inadequacy of a polyphonic treatment of the piano score were a dis-In yesterday afternoon's perform- turbing element in his performance ance of Faust first honors must go of the two sonatas. In these he to Rolf Gerard, who sang the title treated the piano part as a mere role. He made the part different, accompaniment and not as a duet. first by being a very personable Effacing himself and subservient to the string instruments to a point of singing it excellently. He has an insignificance, he failed to give them easy and convincing way of acting the necessary support to make their that is intriguing, and he is so reading interesting. It is possible thoroughly one with the character that the closed lid of the piano had something to do with the colorlessness of his performance of the first

> Purity of Tone Is Liked. Mr. Brosa's tone is not powerful but sweet, and the purity of his intonation adds to its smoothness and texture. His presentation of the violin sonata was musicianly, with stress placed upon its cantabile passages. Were it not for a certain tightness in the upper registers of his instrument his playing would have had more uniformity. Mr. Evans had his measure of success in the cello audience was large and appreciative. There will be three concerts next week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Six Persons Are Injured In Shanahai Terrorism

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—Gangs rovthe Harvard University observatory ing the International Settlement hand grenades into several dance halls and barrooms tonight, and jured. The grenadier-terrorists were not identified.

Comics and Classics Compete For Pupils' Reader Interest

Comic page characters are competing successfully with the classics for the reader interest of the District's school children.

This was revealed yesterday at George Washington University as a panel of District and nearby school officials discussed the role of reading in child development. It formed part of a conference of school administrators and supervisors under the auspices of the university school of educa-

One member of the group declared there are regular circulating libraries of books of comics among children and insisted it was not only the dramatic appeal, but the price as well.

"You can't get books that we would like to have them read for a quarter," she said.

Some thought the appeal of the comic strips should be analyzed with a view to finding literature which has the same appeal.

"Obviously the comic strips are filling a place which we do not fill in school," she emphasized. Others expressed the opinion that brighter children did not read the comics unduly, that it was the poorer pupils who were really "reading" pictures and that the effort should be made to find and improve the difficulties of the poorer readers.

"I've known a lot of bright children who read the comics," declared Mrs. L. C. Walker, supervisor of elementary instruction in the District, objecting to the point that only poorer read-

ers do much of that type reading. "They prefer tales of adventure when men were men and did things," said a teacher from the floor. "Our books should portray history in this way to encourage the reading."



AT DINNER FOR RAMSPECK-Seated at the head table at a dinner given at the Kennedy-Warren last night for Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee were (left to right) Oliver C. Short, president of the Society for Personnel Administration, which sponsored the affair; Mrs. Ramspeck, Dr. Frederick Davenport, chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration; Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Representative Ramspeck. -Star Staff Photo.

Silence on Utility **Board Vacancy Persists**

Whatever plans the President may have for the filling of a vacancy on the District Public Utilities Com- the public utility regulation field, commissioner, among others. mission remained a mystery yester- who meets the three-year District day. The vacancy has existed for residence requirement. about three months since the appointment of Richmond B. Keech, "available" but not as a "candidate" of whom have civic group support.

ration counsel.

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Excellent desk appoint-ments. 3 drawers, grille front 3-shelf bookcase. Walnut finish hardwood.

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2-Pc. Kroehler Mohair Living Room

NOW

former member, as District corpo- for the \$7,500 post, recently served with the collapse. He said the civil personnel director of the Commerce No official word has come from Utilities Commission for about three enabled to carry out its responsi- master. the White House as to the Presi- years. His appointment has been dent's wishes, although some time recommended by the Commissioners, ago high District and Federal offi- Corporation Counsel Keech and cials recommended the appointment Utility Commissioners Riley E. Elgen of Hinman D. Folsom, a veteran in and David McCoach, the engineer

Others who have been suggested for the post include Col. Luther R. Mr. Folsom, who is described as Maddox and Henry L. Celman, both Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, a campaign expenses amounted to played in the capture of Bardia and

Ramspeck Honored For Fight to Extend **Merit System**

Representative Is Guest Of Personnel Society At Dinner Dance

Personnel officers of the Federal Government turned out in full force at the Kennedy-Warren last night to honor Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, whose civil service extension measure recently became law after a long congressional battle.

After receiving the praise of long list of speakers, Representative Ramspeck was presented with a scroll making him an honorary member of the Society for Personnel Administration, which sponsored a dinner-dance in the Georgian's

In accepting, Representative Ramspeck said it was hoped that the Davenport, chairman of the Council next few years would bring an im- of Personal Administration; Samuel arrest any motorist driving a car provement in the operation of the civil service system. He expressed ice Reform League, Murray Latimer, operating an autombile in unsafe the conviction that when France's chairman of the Railroad Retirehistory is finally written it will be ment Board; Malcolm Kerlin, adlearned that failure of the French ministrative assistant. Commerce tions said the trick had been played civil government had a lot to do Department, and Oliver C. Short, at least 60 times that they knew of. as special counsel to the Public branch of this Government must be Department, who presided as toastbilities, even as the military branch. Among those having a word of Goodloe Expenses \$595 praise for Representative Ramspeck

was Senator Mead of New York, RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25 (A).-

member of the commission, joined \$595.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith. who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. A public reception in their honor will be held February 9 at the Jewish Community Center.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

in the commendations of the efforts of Representative Ramspeck on behalf of the merit system.

Other speakers included Dr. Fred

who sponsored a counterpart of the Col. Henry B. Goodloe, Albemarle Ramspeck legislation in the Senate, attorney, who was the Republican tralian imperial force Harry B. Mitchell, president of candidate for Congress in the 8th through the city's streets today in the Civil Service Commission, and district, reported today that his celebration of the part Australians

D.C. Would Mark Tires Rejected At Inspection A method to foil a trick which

has enabled scores of motorists to evade the District's motor vehicle nspection law has finally been found, it was disclosed yesterday. For the last year and a half, since compulsory motor vehicle inspection has been in effect here, some unscrupulous motorists have rented new tires for 50 cents a day to replace old ones which had been

rejected by inspectors. Then, after appearing at the stations with the new tires and obtaining an "approved" sticker on their cars, the drivers would remount the old tires and take the good ones back to the stores where they were

If a proposed regulation, recomby the Traffic Advisory Council, is approved by the Commissioners. District motor vehicle inspectors would have the power to brand any rejected tire, J. Earl Steinhauer, supervising inspector, said. This would enable police to Ardway of the National Civil Serv- with branded tires on a charge of mechanical condition.

Inspectors at the two District sta-

Australians Parade To Celebrate Victory

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 25. -Five thousand soldiers of the Aus-Tobruk in the fighting in Libya.

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GREAT JANUARY SALE!

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Spring construc-

tion, drop-down

back that makes to

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\$1.95

Table size with un-

usual hobnail-made

base and matching

Our Reg. \$8.95

Coffee Table

\$5.95

Smartly designed,

nicely finished in

walnut on hard-

Our Reg. \$1.98

Gold Frame

Picture

\$1.29

Clear mirror, carved

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\$7.99

Metal frame with

built-in spring,

complete with thick

Our Reg. \$39.95

Innerspring

Mattress & Box

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By a famous na-

tionally known

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gold frame. A grand

value!

shade.

single bed.



Our Reg. \$12.95 Glass Door Bookcase

Attractively designed, wal-nut finish , hardwood. 4 shelf glass door book closet.

Quality mattress with guaranteed inner-coll con-struction—covered in color-ful tickings.

Innerspring Mattress \$6.99

two numbers. Opened for the last,

it lent the necessary brilliancy to his

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite \$49.95 \$34.60 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite _____ \$64.95 \$47.95 3-Pc. Mahogany Finish Bedroom Suite_ \$79.95 \$54.95 3-Pc. Maple-Finish Bedroom Suite____ \$49.95 \$29.40 4-Pc. Modern Bedroom suite with Chest-robe \$279.95 \$198.89



4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite _____\$369.50 \$189.50

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite_____\$159.95 \$119.95



To give the desk that finished look. Complete. .

> Our Reg. \$1.98 Desk Lamp & Pen \$1.29

Most practical, done in bakelite. Complete at this special

Our Reg. \$9.95 Kneehole Desk \$6.98

Our Reg. \$16.95 Til-top Table Pedestal base, finished in walnut on hardwood.

\$1.59 Value!

Metal Smoker \$1.09 An attractive and useful smoker-drastically reduced.

Our Reg. \$9.95 Platform Rocker \$6.88 Walnut finish hardwood frame, cotton tapestry covered.

Our Reg. \$26.95 Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$19.95 Spring construction, tailored in cot-

ton tapestry.



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beautifully covered in serviceable cotton tapestry. Our Regular \$24.95 Value!

Barrel-back chair, loose \$17.95 spring-filled seat. Several \$17.95

colors of cotton tapestry upholstering. Our Regular \$2.95 Value!

Bridge lamp with bronze finish \$1.95 post and weighted base, match-

Our Regular \$14.95 Value! 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite including table and four matching chairs of hardwood, finished in

Our Regular \$34.95 Value! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminster \$92.88

patterns and colors. Excep-tionally heavy quality. Our Regular \$5.95 Value!

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Our Regular \$9.75 Value! Coal Heater. Cast iron cabinet, large heating unit for assured warmth. Moderate in opera-

ferred colors.

Cur Regular \$49.95 Value!

Beautiful walnut veneer console cabinet. 5 tubes, push-\$29.95



Cricket Chair



Radio-Phonograph \$19.95



Our Reg. \$8.95

Drum Table

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Pedestal base, round top with center drawer. Ma-bogany hardwood finish.

\$7.95 Metal frames, leatherette covers. Includes folding table and four matching chairs. Plays 10" or 12" records.



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10-Pc. Colonial Waterfall Dining Room

STUDIOS & SOFA-BEDS

Suite _____\$149.95 \$119.95

\$94.95 \$69.95

WAS NOW Studio Couch \$29.95 \$19.95 Studio with arms and back-----\$38.95 \$29.95 Sofa-Bed _____\$39.95 \$29.95 Kroehler Sofa-Bed \$39.95 Maple Pillow Arm Studio_____\$54.50 \$39.95 Bed High Studio Couch\$54.95 \$46.95 Kroehler Sofa-Bed.....\$69.95 \$57.60 Mohair Sofa-Bed\$79.95 \$68.67

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3-pc. Maple Suite. Dresser or vanity, chest and bed, golden color maple finish hardwood.

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'War Fund' **National Conference** For Palestine Opens; McNutt to Speak

Declaring that Jews "already have been defeated and broken in more than 10 countries of Europe," and are looking to Palestine for salvation, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, last night launched a drive in the United States to raise a \$12,000,000 War Emergency fund.

Jews Launch Drive

For \$12,000,000

Sounding the keynote of the National Conference for Palestine at a meeting at the Willard Hotel, Dr Silver called on the Jews of America to arouse themselves, and to realize "the cold, hard fact that the Jews of the world are at war, that a war of extermination has been declared against them.

"Organized Jewish Community life has ceased to exist on the continent of Europe," he declared, "Our casualties in slain, suicides, prisoners in concentration camps, helots in conquered lands, and refugees and exiles are now more than 5 millions. The satanic force which has brought this unprecedented disaster upon Israel is still triumphantly marching on, and his victorious march menaces every surviving Jewish community in the worldeven as it endangers every surviv-ing democratic country in the

Dr. Silver summoned the 5,000,-000 Jews in the United States to place themselves on a "war footing. as have other peoples who wish to survive as free men." He called for the fund in order to "preserve defend, and rebuild the Jewish National Home in Palestine as a haven for homeless Jews, and a bastion of British defense in the Mediterranean.'

Banquet Slated Tonight. The conference opened yesterday afternoon with an informal conference on economic problems, and will continue through today, winding up with a banquet tonight. Among prominent speakers for the remaining sessions will be Federal Security Administrator McNutt, who will speak at noon to the conference and by radio; Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, chairman of the Administrative Committee. United Palestine Appeal, and House Majority Leader McCormack, who will deliver the banquet address tonight.

The importance of American sunport to Palestine in 1941 was stressed Viscount Samuel, Lord Snell, Col. Josiah Wedgwood and the Duke of Devonshire. They emphasized that material assistance from the United States will have to be greatly increased in the current year to help Palestine tide over the economic crisis resulting from the war, and to maintain its program of immigration and settlement of homeless Jews from European lands.

Discussing the war effort of the Jews of Palestine, Dr. Silver said they were standing loyally by the side of Great Britain despite the fact that restrictions and adverse policies had been put into effect to hamper the full development of the Jewish national home, in accordance with the British pledge contained in the Balfour declaration.

Aims Outlined,

"Our aim." said Dr. Silver. "is a Palestine Jewish commonwealth." adding he would prefer that the President began his inaugural ad- the Mack Manufacturing Corp. of country be within the system of free dress, only to be interrupted by the Long Island City, N. Y., and \$993,-British commonwealths. He esti- arrival of a messenger. The mes- 000 for construction of an airport mated that Palestine would be able senger, Pee-Wee, a club waiter, at Manchester, N. H. The work on to provide for 5,000,000 additional dashed in on a bicycle bearing the the airport will be done by the Caye refugees following the end of the script of the inaugural address. Construction Co. of New York.

the World Zionist Organization, in- statement. formed Dr. Silver by cable that he fund. The financial needs of Palesof the United States is expected to Walter Karig, Newark Evening contribute \$12,000,000 through the United Palestine Appeal.

In addition to Dr. Silver, the fol- dence Journal. lowing leaders addressed the opening session of the conference last night: Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund; Charles R. E. A. Moves Offices J. Rosenbloom, national treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal. Prethe United Palestine Appeal. Presiding was Benjamin R. Harris of Under One Roof at Chicago, chairman of the midwest region of the United Palestine Ap-

Today's program will open with a national youth conference for the United Palestine Appeal, with Julius Bisno presiding.

At the luncheon session at which Dr. Silver will preside, Mr. McNutt's address on "Palestine, A Symbol for Democracy," will be broadcast over the N. B. C. network and the address by Dr. Bernard Joseph of Jerusalem, legal adviser of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting

Others Will Speak. At the banquet tonight there will be several speakers in addition to Representative McCormack. They include: Dr. Wise, presiding: Henry Monsky, president of Bnai B'rith; Edmund I. Kaufmann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Dr. Nahum Goldman, former representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine at Geneva.

The afternoon session will be welcomed by Rabbi Isador Breslau of this city. Speakers will include Judge Morris Rothenberg, co-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; Mrs. David de Sola Pool, president. Hadassah. Leon Gellman. president, Mizrachi; David Wertheim, secretary, Poale Zion; Charles Ress, chairman of board, Keren Havesod: Dr. Wise. Rabbi Morton Berman, Chicago; Joe Weingarten, co-chairman, Welfare Fund, Houston, Tex.; Gustave L. Goldstein, Welfare Fund, Los Angeles; Representative Herman P. Kopplemann, Home Library Foundation and the Welfare Fund, Hartford, Conn.; Rabbi Max Shapiro, Welfare Fund, Miami, Fla.; Sidney Herold, chairman, Shreveport, La., United Jew- riculture Department. ish Appeal; Rabbi Saul E. White, chairman, California U. P. A., San Francisco; Rabbi Philip Bernstein, new structure is supported by inchairman, New York State U. P. A., ternal concrete pillars, making pos-Rochester, N. Y.; Rabbi Irving Mil- sible unbroken stretches of windows ler, chairman, Executive Committee, on three sides. It is air-conditioned New York U. P. A., Far Rockaway, and the ceilings are accoustically

Mexico is officially investigating charges that movie threaters have Reich in the first six months of 1940

Long Island.



RAISING PALESTINE FUNDS-Prominent figures in the National Confernce for Palestine at the Willard Hotel are, left to right: Dr. Israel Goldstein, New York City, president of the Jewish National Fund of America; Louis Lipsky, New York City, chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Palestine Appeal; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York City, chairman of the Administrative Committee, United Palestine Appeal, and Charles J. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh, treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal. -Star Staff Photo.

MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON.

amount of mine planters for de-

fense of harbors in awarding a

\$8,241,750 contract to the Marietta

Manufacturing Co. of Point Pleas-

Other contracts included a \$869 .-

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National Press Club Inducts Christerson as President

Over 700 Members And Guests Attend Informal Affair

The National Press Club inducted its new president last night with ceremonies which included a reference by Attorney General Jackson to relations between the press and the New Deal. However, Mr. Jackson kept his

remarks on the lighter side and praised Melbourne Christerson as a member of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. Mr. Christerson last year was vice president of the newspapermen's organization. More than 700 members and guests attended the informal affair

which was key-noted by screen, radio and stage stars. Preston Foster and Stirling Hayden presented in messages cabled to Dr. Silver a brief skit. Several song numbers from London by Lord Robert Cecil," were given by Lena D'Acosta, South American vocalist,

Take-offs on Local Affairs. Club members added to the merri-

ment through presentations of takeoffs on local affairs. Edward Wilcox, a Washington representative of the Philadelphia Bulletin, gave a monologue on the sights to be seen in the National Capital. Theodore F. Koop of the Associated Press was master of ceremonies Mr. Christerson succeeded Rich-

ard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, as president of the club. Music was presented under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N. Between skits the National

Press Club choral group sang Address Arrives on Bicycle.

One of the highlights of the evening came when the in-coming 140 order for tractor-trucks from Bound in the proper ribbons of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, pesident of protocol, the document was laid the Jewish Agency for Palestine and aside in favor of an off-the-record

Other officers for the coming year would come to the United States include Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit within the next few weeks to assist Free Press, vice president; Sam in raising the \$12,000,000 campaign O'Neal, St. Louis Star-Times, secretary, and Frank C. Waldrop, Washtine as cabled from Jerusalem out- ington Times-Herald, financial secline expenditures totaling \$13.640,- retary. New members of the Board 000, of which the Jewish community of Governors who took office are News; Paul Leach, Chicago Daily News, and James E. Warner, Provi-

Longfellow Building

Rest of New Structure To Be Occupied by Farm Security

The Rural Electrification Administration "family" yesterday began moving under one roof for the first time since 1935.

The new home is the 12-story Longfellow Building at Connecticut and Rhole Island avenues N.W. now nearing completion. The R. E. A., with its 1,000 employes, will occupy nine and a half floors of the structure, the remainder of the space to be utilized by the Farm Security Administration for part of its business management division.

Organized in 1935. When the R. E. A. was first or-ganized in 1935, the entire staff was housed in the old Blaine mansion at 2000 Massachusetts avenue N.W. but as the program was expanded and new employes were added additional space had to be rented in the Investment Building, Rust Building and several other structures. The Blaine mansion remained as

administrative headquarters for Administrator Harry Slattery and his staff, the information division, personnel division and parts of the legal and management divisions. Internal Concrete Pillar. The new home for the organization was erected by the National

Mount Vernon Mortgage Co. The building has been leased by the Ag-One of the most modernly equipped buildings in Washington, the

Dwellings completed in the old been boosting admission prices too are officially estimated by Germany high. at 57,000.

treated.

Aid of U. S. Red Cross Lauded by Marchioness

The people of Great Britain are beginning "to be really conscious of the assistance coming from America," the Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service, said in a letter to Norman H. Davis, head of the American Red Cross, yesterday.

The letter disclosed the Marchioness was endangered by bombs during the terrific assault on Coventry. However, she added the Coventry raid was "no greater than we have had in London" but its effects were more paralyzing because of the con-

Following the call for aid in Coventry, she said American Red Cross station wagons "were on their way in next to no time, loaded to the top with supplies." She added "it was thrilling to realize" British appreciation of American aid. She stated there are 1.660

branches ready for immediate action, and said that from the quantities of supplies needed "stocking of these different centers has, as you can imagine, been a very difficult thing to do." She said she had never visited any of the branches without being shown with pride some of the American Red Cross clothing."

Cherrydale P.-T. A. Meeting Dr. David L. Weinstein of Washington will speak at a meeting of the Cherrydale (Va.) School Parent-Teacher Association in the The Army has ordered a large school tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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cited by sports on sunny decks . . . dancing tirelessly under gleaming stars . . . thrilling to adventure in colorful ports . . . sun-tanned, relaxed, a "new person" . . . then, suddenly . . . you'll realize that your Caribbean cruise with the Great White Fleet has made something wonderful happen to you!

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16 Days . . . \$180 up. Every Friday. Alternately to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana; or to Havana (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala.

14 Days ... \$100 up. Every Wednesday To Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colom-bia, S.A. and Panama Canal Zone. 11 Days ... \$135 up. Alternate Sats. to Havana and Guatemala.

25 Days all expenses ... \$265 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala (2 weeks in highlands) with call at

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City News in Brief

Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Lake to Garrett Park, Md. Leave National Theater, 9 a.m. Meeting and dinner, Eastern Radioclast Research Society, Ambas-

TOMORROW.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Meeting, American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Carlton Hotel, all

day. Luncheon, 1 p.m. Meeting, Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, Carlton Hotel, all day. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Buffet and meeting, Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p.m. Meeting, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p.m.

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Bloomingdale Group To Hear School Official

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools, will address the Bloomingdale Civic Association at p.m. tomorrow in the Tabor Pres-

byterian Church. A panel of college students and Luncheon, Uptown Washington graduates will participate in a dis-Lions Club, the Broadmoor, 12:15 cussion of Negro youth problems.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Shaw Junior High School, directed by Mrs. Louise H. Pack, will sing.

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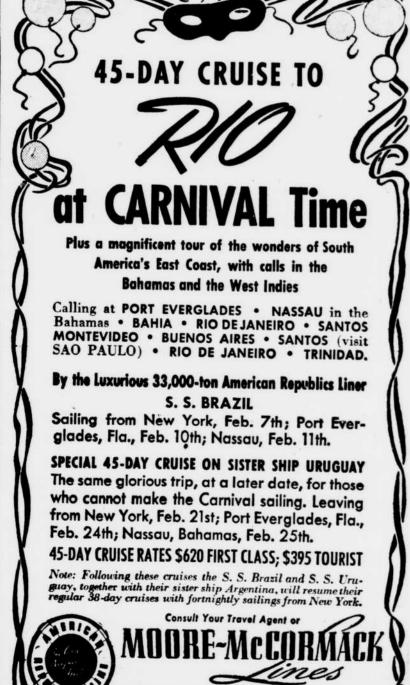
Miami Cruise , days \$69 St. Augustine-Daytona Beach . . 9 days \$7550

Florida East Coast \$101 Havana-Miami . . \$129

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NAtional 2690

Early Flowers Serve As Prelude to Floral **Beauty in Carolina**

Old Orton Plantation Already Attracting **Pre-Spring Visitors**

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 25.-This year as never before North Caroprof sions of flowers ever seen this season.

ower lovers view one of the finest taintops appear to be affame. remaining examples of Colonial In addition to these distinctive plantation homes in America, and plants, North Carolina has many meander down miles of walkways plant communities interesting both shaded by moss-draped oaks, Jap-anese plum trees, tea olives, holly notably, the exclusive Venus flytrap, and youpon. The formal garden in- which in May puts forth a showy cludes 350 varieties of camellias, blossom. This curious plant is found considered by many the best private only in Brunswick County, in Southcollection in the country, and later east North Carolina. Interesting the azaleas in a riot of color.

Nearby are the ruins of the grave- youpon form dense brakes and yard of "King" Roger Moore, orig- American olive, red bay, holly, Gorinal owner of Orton; ruins of St. donia, Ilex myrtifolia and a host of Phillips Church and of Gov. Tryon's | wild flowers are found. This section palace, nearly hidden by thickets of offers a bewildering variety because smilax and Virginia creepers; holly in it are found mudflats, sandbanks, and dogwood, mimosa and crepe pocosins, swamps, bogs and savanmyrtle. January and February are nas, with the resultant exotic and the peak months for camellias, and tropical growths. March and April for the azaleas.

Pilgrimage in April.

Near Wilmington, too, is Airlie open during the North Carolina garden pilgrimage, which this year takes place early in April. The garden tour will cover the entire State and will coincide with the height of blossoming in each section and with a number of local garden shows and other flower events. It is routed to visit historic as well as modern gardens and will include more than two dozen cities.

From tropical Bald Head Island with its Sabal palmettos and great magnolia grandiflora off the coast of Southport, the blossoming season moves northward to Terra Ceia and tulipland. Here during Easter week the bright yellow and red tulips stretch for miles, intermingled with their rarer green, white and black brothers, and tulips become king of a two-day festival characterized by Dutch costumes, street dances, parades and a coronation ball.

From tulips the floral parade passes to the dogwoods of Chapel Hill, seat of the State university, where a spring festival is held in the midst of North Carolina's most noted arboretum. At nearby Duke University the beautiful Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens start to bloom the latter part of February with thousands of jonquils and crocuses, and seasonal flowering continues throughout the spring and visitors each year

In the sandhills section, around Pinehurst and Southern Pines, sightseers motor through miles and miles of blooming peach trees bordered by Spanish. Carolina pines, as spring makes its triumphal entrance to North Caro-

lina's winter resort section.

Gladiolus Gardens Next. Winston-Salem next takes the spotlight with its gladiolus gardens | the supporting first 12 stories. The at Reynolda, containing hundreds of effect, while unusual, is attractive. beautiful varieties, many of them In this Piedmont area are found the handsome Indian paintbrush, Atamasco lily, heath aster and evening primrose. Next comes Morganton's mimosa time, when thousands of the purple blooms permeate the air with their oxotic per-

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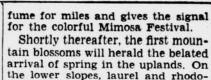
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tain blossoms will herald the belated arrival of spring in the uplands. On the lower slopes, laurel and rhodo-dendron will put forth blossoms and, as the season progresses, the blooming will develop both according to the seasonal varieties and the elevation of the plants.

By June, color will creep steadily up the mountain side and around June 15 it will sweep to the natural gardens of North Carolina's "balds." Some of these balds, notably Craggy Mountain, are covered with hundreds of acres of rhododendron plants. In June North Carolina has lina passed over barren winter and its Rhododendron Festival at Ashemerced from brilliant fall to blos- ville, to celebrate the arrival of the som) ig spring in one of the wildest blossoms and the coming of the new

Meantime, the mountain azaleas Al eady attracting hundreds of have arrived and appear as brilliant visit as is famous old Orton, 12,000- patches of the mountain sides. In acr plantation established in 1725 some cases (such as at Wayah Bald) he Cape Fear River between the azaleas occur in great masses, of w mington and Southport. Here such flery brilliance that the moun-

also is the dune country, where



SARASOTA'S CENTER OF ENTERTAINMENT-The Sarasota-Lido, municipally owned \$500,000 attraction on the Gulf of Mexico, which opened this season to visitors. Its tropical-toned 12 units, including a standard A. A. U. pool, dancing and cocktail lounges, restaurant, soda bar, and other entertainment facilities, are styled in modernistic theme and cover more than 6 acres of

The Traveler's Notebook

Scribblings About Montevideo's 'Upside Down' Building, Mardi Gras of the North, Trophy of Famed Packet Race, Tips on Picture Taking

TRAVEL.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | The "n" promised to prove costly,

30 miles from Quebec City, and cov- the Indian Boriquen. ers 4,000 square miles.

The colloquial name "scuttle" is muda cravfish "lobsters."

A new airport at Miami, Fla., to be River in the days of the river pack- time. known as the Miami International Air Terminal, is being rushed for E. Lee after the immortal race with cameraman who has watched the completion by July 1. Two and a half | the Natchez in 1870, the horns later field, runways, etc., while projected S. Leathers bettered the Lee's time. 500,000 investment. The airport with each of the 12 points tipped strato-clippers operated by Pan- on gilded chains between the antlers American Airways and also will is a gilded miniature cotton bale of serve Eastern Airlines. Applying for | carved wood. space are the proposed trans-Atlanlines and Seaboard Airlines, a pro- bration of the founding of the city posed Baltimore-Miami service.

Chicago, airlines "hub" of the on February 21, 1541. outh's most beautiful cam- corners of the country, will have a capital of Brazil road tracks that now bisect the field vador, includes the markets and the not strong enough." are removed this spring.

The name of the desert tree, Palo Verde, means "green wood' in

One of the strangest structures in South America is the "upside down" building known as the Palacia Salvo, in Uruguay's beautiful capital, Montevideo. It is 26 floors high, the top 14 stories bulging out beyond

No need to be mystified by the transportation symbol "AGWI Lines." Translated, it means "Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Lines." Preserved as historic landmarks by the Daughters of the American Revolution are sugar vats and a cane mill, operated by water power, at Deleon Springs, seven miles from De Land, Fla. The facilities were

used by the Indians and pioneer central Florida colonists. Long famous as the "mardi gras of the north," the St. Paul (Minn.) winter carnival opens February 1 for a nine-day run. Snow and ice sport fans of many States and Canada are expected to take part in the

Anticipating a shortage of caddies as labor is drawn to defense projects in the Old Point Comfort area, the Chamberlain Country Club is ready to roll out special carts, built for carrying golf bags. Guided by handles similar to bicycle handlebars, the carts may be pushed or pulled by the players.

Pre-historic Indians of New Mexico used a saturated solution of salt water and intense heat to give the

glaze on pottery.

Borinquen means land of the brave men and was the Indian name for Puerto Rico. It also is the name of one of the modern ships of the Puerto Rico line, serving the island. But after the ship had been christened, its name printed boldly on the sides of the vessel and thousands of folders about the ship and its officers had been run off, one of the officers of the line found a guide book spelling the name Boriquen

Mass Production **Methods Harvest** Frog Legs

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.-Thirty-six Seminole Indians are reaping a bonanza 15 miles from Miami's bright lights these starry nights hunting frogs in Miami's Everglades to feed Miami's tourist horde. Miami's tourist palate for frog legs is so acute that last week Capt. Tom's Fish Market here paid Willie Osceola \$700 cold cash for skinned frog legs and called for more.

Willie Osceola has torn a leaf from the Nation's text books of mass production and applied it to his froghunting expeditions. Instead of a dugout. Willie now uses flat-bottom barges about 8 feet square which draw only 1 inch of water. Instead of paddling them, he has an airplane propeller and an automobile motor on the rear of each, which skim the shallow Everglades at 30 miles per hour. Instead of catching frogs in the daytime, he uses powerful automobile searchlights and works hilariously yelling Seminoles all night long catching frogs with a loop on the end of a pole. The spotlight blinds 'em and Willie and his gang

After an all-night junket in the Everglades-and sometimes it's a whole week before they come back-Willie and his boys "take the pants off the frogs-skinning to you-and send the hind legs and first joint to the Miami markets.

at sea level. The new portion is built on a ledge about 195 feet above. Winter Codfishing Here are the fine parks, residences, theaters and shopping district. The two portions of the city are joined by three main highways, funiculars ular as a winter pastime for the and specially built elevators.

Mexico has many native teas, in addition to embarrassing. Bor- besides the Chinese or Indian Scribblings: Laurentides, one of iquen was right, too; but so also was variety. They are made from herbs, Canada's loveliest parks, begins just Borinquen, the Hispanic version of leaves of trees, from seeds and flowers, and one of the most popular is the greenish yellow. Hanging on a wall in the Cabildo fragrant and delicate brew from used for the octopus by Bermudians; of the Louisiana State Museum in the young leaves of the orange also, instead of scaling a fish, they the French Quarter of New Orleans tree. Teas from mint and pepper-"flea" it, and call the giant Ber- are the famous horns, symbolic of mint find favor with tourists, espe- caught over wrecks a few miles off championship of the Mississippi cially when iced in the summerets. Sported by the packet Robert Frank W. Laurenson, expert

success and failure of shutterbugs million dollars are being spent on the went to the Natchez when Capt. B. of varying degrees of skill operating in South America, gives this Sail Skiing Innovation buildings will bring another \$6,- The horns are American elk antlers, tip: "The most common fault of will be the home base of a fleet of with each of the 12 points tipped with each of the 12 points tipped pictures made by travelers in South with each of the 12 points tipped pictures made by travelers in South America is overexposure. The light is especially intense around the Equator; on the beaches of Rio and even the pampas of Argentina it is Santiago, capital of Chile, will deceptively bright. Work with a tic services of American Export Air- begin in February a six-month cele- light meter if you have one. If you do not, make several shots of by Pedro de Valdivia 400 years agothe same scene at different shutter speeds and openings, keep a record summer until chrysanthemum time United States, from which planes of Going downtown is more than a of them and after the film is dein late October. Situated as it is eight airlines fan out to the four figure of speech in Bahia, first veloped, you'll have a basis for your pus, the gardens draw thousands of mile-square airport when the rail- the city, now known as Sao Sal- filter is important; a light yellow is gas, compared with 1,000 before the

TRAVEL.

commercial center and is practically Sport Fishermen Try

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 25.-Codfishing, long monopolized here by the commercial men, is becoming popsport fishermen.

The fish are running larger than usual this season, averaging between 10 and 14 pounds, and are being brought back in large quantities by both groups.

Codfishing for sport means bottom-fishing. Equipment includes rod and reel and a 32-thread line. Hooks are No. 80, somewhat larger than a weakfish barb. The fish are shore and when hooked provide the same thrill as a weakfish, croaker or plaids. kingfish, although they generally

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 25 .-Sail skiing is an innovation at Sun down any one of 9.200-foot Baldy Mountain's practically limitless snowfields, controlling his speed with his

Germany has over 14,000 autolive venicles operating with wood

TRAVEL.

Smart Set in Florida Answers Appeal of Bright Colors

settia, allamanda and lush verdure soft coral chiefly for slacks; Nassau of the sub-tropics the smart set in green, the bluish green of southern Florida is blossoming out in a color waters for slacks and shorts; and

Cottons splashed with giant on the boulevards. lowers in gorgeous hues that blend with sunny settings of sea shore, palm-bordered promenades, sports Tampa's Latin Carnival courts and yacht decks are favored by the fair sex, while the males are going native in dazzling prints that presage a glorious fashion future

Milday's frocks and playsuits are going completely South American in subtle and not so subtle colors extending to both ends of the spectrum. Popular, too, are smart clothes fashioned of linen in natural shade, with colorfully blended contrasting belts, handbags and hats.

Turbans in summery colors, eathery light straws in classic casual styles or broad-brimmed bonnets for special afternoon functions, are fashion's dictates for milady's pretty head.

On the beach the ensemble is the thing, from suit to coat in matching Havana, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro naterials. A very wearable type is the two-piece cotton suit which comes with a matching beach coat and matching skirt, the latter being rather nice to slip over the suit after a morning's sun bath and save having to dress for lunch.

The patriotic and nautical notif is prevalent also, red, white and blue, ombinations, stars, stripes and anchors, adorning sailor collars.

They are a brilliant lot, these tropical wear formulas, with striking patterns in splashy colors, on white grounds.

To the delight of their women folk, the men are bursting out in color too, not only in swimming trunks but in beach robes, ponchos, shorts, shirts and ties.

Hawaiian. Javanese, American Indian and South American prints compete with the bright supshine in creating a gay atmosphere on the beaches.

Terrycloth blazers, and short terrycloth beach jackets of hip length, in plain, striped or checked patterns are popular.

Sports shirts favorites are novelty cotton meshes and knitted basque shirts, with round neckline and short sleeves, in stripes, checks and

Corduroy slacks, and occasionally corduroy shirts may be spotted around the smart shore clubs. For fishing, and also golfing, cot-

ton water-repellent suits in various colors are considered not only the sinsible but the fasihonable get-up. Valley this year, and no one has to And speaking again of colors, be a crack skier to try. With a here are what many style-wise men specially made sail attached to his are wearing: Sandune, a tannish back and wrist, a skier can swoop yellow seen principally in slacks, but

at regular hotel rates COOK'S HOTEL BUREAU 812 Fifteenth St. N.W., NAt. 4572

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25. | also in shirts, neckwear, sports sox -Rivaling the exotic hibiscus, poin- and hat bands; Bahamian coral, a riot of reds, greens, blues and yel- then there's a decidedly reddish tan for suits which cuts a real swath

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 25.—Tampa during the coming several weeks will be in the Florida spotlight. The ary 1. Climaxing event of this celebration will take place Wednesday an outdoor public fiesta in the Latin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

into Latin colony where shopkeepers, merchants, tradesmen and artisans, will wear native dress and welcome visitors in the fashions of time band. and old Spain.

dancing, music, rhumbas and enter- from all over the State. tainment imported from the tropics will complete the picture.

Beginning Tuesday, February 4 three-day fete.

TRAVEL.

the entire State and its winter guests will join in celebrating the annual Florida State Fair which runs through February 15.

Top feature of the Florida Fair will be the Gasparilla Carnival, Monday, February 10. On this day the "Jose Gaspar," carrying a "fierce" crew will invade the city and proclaim merry-making law. There will be an elaborate parade of many floats and bands from cities and counties throughout Florida. Climax of the carnival will come Tuesday night, February 11, with the crowning of the King and Queen of Gasparilla at the Municipal Auditorium.

Fort Myers to Stage 'Pageant of Light'

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 25 .annual Latin Carnival, which opened | Fort Myers, winter home of the late today will continue through Febru- Thomas Alva Edison, will pay tribute to the great inventor with their annight with the election and corona- nual "Pageant of Light," February tion of Queen Latin America IX at 14, 15 and 16, sponsored by the

The baby parade, a new feature A feature of the carnival will be this year, will mark the opening on the transformation of West Tampa Friday, February 14. At the Coronstion Ball that evening at the Municipal Auditorium the new court will be ushered to the throne by a swing-

On Saturday the celebration will continue with a colorful and spec-Sidewalk cafes, street singing and tacular parade of bands and floats

A memorial service to Thomas Edison on Sunday will conclude the

TRAVEL.





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arrivals at all East Coast resorts (Miami 12:40 P.M.). Thoroughly modern, this air-conditioned train gives you a wide selection of sections, bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms. Complete with lounge-observation car and diner, this exclusive train is doubly appreciated for its fine unobtrusive service. Delightful because of its appointments, service and fast schedule, The Miamian has created an exclusive mode of travel.

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20 Hrs., 45 mins., Wash. to Miami—19 Hrs., 30 mins., Wash. to St. Petersburg To both coasts of Florida. Air conditioned. Reserved seat for every passenger. (Must be reserved in advance). Two dining cars. Three feature cars. Radio. Stewardess-nurses. Diesel-electric locomotives. Leave Washington daily at 7:40 P.M.

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Two other Seaboard trains to Florida daily at 2:50 P.M. and 2:50 A.M. Two trains daily to Atlanta, Birmingham, the Southwest at 2:50 P.M. and 10:45 P.M. Low rail fares. Travel now-take a year to pay. Take your car along at low cost. Consult Edward Plack, A.G.P.A.,

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SEVEN TRAINS DAILY TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH ...GO MODERN...GO SEABOARD!

196 Army Engineers Are Graduated at **Fort Belvoir**

Chinese Officer Also Completes Five-Week Instructor Course

A class of 196 Engineer Reserve Corps officers of junior grades and one officer of the Chinese Army were graduated at Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday following five weeks of intensive training in the second of the instructor courses at the Engineer school.

Col. Roscoe C. Crawford, the post commandant, conducted the exercises and presented certificates for completing the course to the officers who have been recently called to

* The Chinese officer, Lt. Inne Gan, was a special student assigned to the course through arrangements made by the Chinese Embassy and the War Department in keeping with the custom by which foreign officers attend Army schools in the United States.

Included in the class was one officer from Washington, Second Lt. Thomas M. Robins, jr., 2126 Connecticut avenue N.W., son of Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, assistant chief of Engineers. Two officers from Fort Myer, Second Lt. George Burruss, jr., and First Lt. Sam Tabet, were also graduated.

Beginning Monday, the third instructor course, with 200 Engineer Reserve Corps officers enrolled, will open and continue to March 1.

Yesterday's graduates:

Abbott Henry G.
Adams George H.
Adams Maurice V.
Adams Maurice V.
Adams Maurice V.
Anderson George N.
Anderson George N.
Anderson George N.
Anderson John G.
Anderson R A. K.
Anderson John G.
Anderson John H.
Lazouby Arthur J.
Lazouby Arthur J.
Lazouby Arthur J.
Lazouby Arthur J.
Lazoub Arthur J.
Anderson John G.
Marthews Calvin K.
Light John H.
Locke Edward B.
Alcoyl Geoward B.
Marthews Calvin K.
Light John H.
Locke Edward B.
Marthews Coalvin K.
Light John H.
Locke Edward B.
Marthews Coalvin K.
Locke Edward B.
Marthews Coal Yesterday's graduates: Cassano. Jamese
Chape. Brumo
Chape. Brumo
Clark John S.
Clarke Robert G.
Clarke Robert G.
Clarke Robert G.
Clanker Harold C.
Clahlgren Carl A
Cornell Holly Cornell
Cornell Holly A
Cornell Holly Cornell
Cornell Holly A
Cornell Holly Cornell
Cornell Holl Plant. Joseph M. Jr.
Poccek. Raymond D.
Porter. Allen K
Previll Marshal L
Price. Robert W.
Primrose. Richard W.
Primiski. Raymond
Rice. Raymond R.
Robins. T. M. Jr.
Rockett. Rollin
Rolette. Romeo
Rosephaim C. R
Rosephaim C. R senbaum. C. R. Rupple, Harry F.
Salzman, Henry
Sarnow, Raymond E.
Sass, John F.
Savage, Dale G.
Sawitoke, Howard A.
Schamel, W. S. Jr.
Schreiber, H. A.
Scott, John W.
Seiberling, T. O.
Sherrod, Archie J.
Shipley, Byron M. ix Julian P.
iankenfield, A. W. S.
iazier, Early H.
ilton, David C.
an. Iane
ault, George W.
ehr. Myron W.
illespie. Porter L.
iadding, Allen M.
illisch. Harry S.
iodshall, Ammon B.
illisch. Harry S.
iodshall, Ammon B.
illisch. Harry W.
iottschalk, John E.
irim. Seton H.
Hammack, J. A. ir.
iartman, Ammon N.
Havden, Stanley B.
Reileg, E. Warren
Hendrick Jasper R.
Holmin, Harry W.
Hopkins Richard L.
Horr. Thomas A.
Hull, Gerald W.
Hunt, Ceoll A.
Icke, Earl L.
Jakairis, Bruno L.
Johnson, Trysey H.
Jones, Clarence R.
Kave Albert
Kieley, Thomas J.
Kitti, Victor W.
Knecht, George B.
Koch, Alva E.
Kraus James J. Seiberling. T. O.
Sherrod. Archie J.
Shipley. Byron M.
Shirley. Olan J.
Shoff. James W.
Simpson. James L.
Skillman. Charles S.
Smith. Charles L.
Smith. Paul W.
Smolich. Henry P.
Spear. Allan I.
Spencer. Eugene O.
Stange. Richard H.
Suhre. Maurice E.
Sutton. A. G. Jr
Sweder. George A.
Tabet. Sam
Taylor. eBnjamin T.
Thomson. Douglas F.
Tolman. Lee P.
Tracy. Richard L.
Traub Paul C.
Van den Berg. A. J.
Vann. Charles H.
Vernor. Kelso D.
Vitzhum. James A.
Weinkauff. Henry C.
Wells, John A.
Wille. Richard M.
Willis. James B.
Willtrakis. Edward J.
Wintritz. George
Woodbridge W. W.
Zaiser. Donald D.

Barney Circle Terminal Goes in Use Tomorrow Developed at a cost of \$38.500, the

street car and bus terminal at the west end of John Phillip Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia was to be placed in use early this morning.

The shelter provides cover for street car and bus patrons at the connection point between various services which meet at Barney Circle. The housing cost the Capital Transit Co. \$7,000 and the track work \$31.500

While some civic interests protested recently that the terminal was not in keeping with the \$2,000,-000 new bridge, company officials recalled yesterday that the design for the terminal building had been suggested by the National Capitol Park Service whose experts worked under the supervision of members of the Fine Arts Commission. Title to the land on which the terminal was erected is held by the United

Christmas a Month Late

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP). It was Christmas today for the family of Dorrence L. Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich returned to his home here recently from a hospital after a critical illness that extended through the Christmas season. Mrs Goodrich surprised him today with a party with all the yuletide trimmings.



TO HELP FIGHT TOOTH DECAY-In the next few weeks a dentist will be selected to work under a fellowship at the National Institute of Health to conduct research into the causes of dental decay and pyorrhea. Dr. M. D. Huff, chairman of the Research Commission of the American Dental Association, is shown presenting to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, a check for \$5,000 which represents the association's initial grant for the creation of the research fellowship. Left to right, are Dr. Roscoe Volland, Iowa City; Dr. Harry Kelsey, Baltimore; Dr. Huff, Atlanta; Dr. P. C. Lowery, Detroit; Dr. Parran, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, secretary of the Research Commission, of Washington, and Dr. L. R. Thompson, director of the National Institute of Health. The grant is the first step in a long-term program of continuous research into the causes of these most common dental diseases. Studies are now being made into dental materials at the Bureau of Standards under a fellowship granted by the association.

TRY

-Star Staff Photo.

Legion Child Welfare Workers Will Hold Two-Day Meeting

District, Seven States And Puerto Rico Will Be Represented

American Legion child welfare workers from seven States will convene at the Washington Hotel Friday morning for a two-day conference on the legion's child wel-

fare program. William H. Hargrave, District De-Helen M. McCabe, president of the District Auxiliary, will welcome the delegates at 9 a.m. Friday. The right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, District chaplain, will pronounce the invocation.

Presiding during all the sessions will be Mrs. Julia W. Stansbury, Catonsville, Md., chairman of the Legion child welfare program in the eastern area. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, Roanoke, Va., chairman of the auxiliary child welfare group, and Edward A Mulrooney Wilmington. Del., vice chairman of the Legion workers.

Reports will be made to delegates from the District. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New

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Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico on Legion activities for child welfare in other parts of the country. Among those reporting will be Bruce Stubblefield of Washington, Legion national field secretary.

Others who will address the group town, N. Y.; Dr. John H. Galbraith, Altoona, Pa.; Miss Emma C. Puschner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lawrence H. Smith, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Amercus, Ga.; Milt D. Campbell, Indianapolis; Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Des Moines, Iowa; John J. Cronin, New York City, and Dr. Sam A. Loveman, Toms River, N. J.; all directors of child welfare programs for the Legion or affiliated organizations in their areas

The Rev. Frederick J. Halloran of Trenton, N. J., advsory member of the Legion National Child Welpartment commander, and Mrs. fare Executive Committee, will speak on juvenile delinguency.

> Two peacocks taken 60 miles from farm near Paarl, South Africa, have returned home in less than three weeks.

> > ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Peoples, Liggett and drug stores everywhere. If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-

Navy Yard Cafeteria Renews Union Contract

Union, A. F. of L., and the Navy are Charles N. Stafflinger, Youngs- Yard Cafeteria, where some 10,000 workers are served daily, was announced yesterday by James Mc-Namara, international vice president of the union.

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Tracy termed the renewal "an indication of the healthy attitude existing between some employers and labor in defense industries." It Renewal of a contract between covers approximately 400 persons the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' and provides for a closed shop, 40hour week with time and one-half for overtime and eight additional holidays.

Massachusetts purchased Maine Assistant Secretary of Labor Dan for \$5,334 in 1652.



District Artillerymen Arrive in Uvalde on Trip to Fort Bliss

Regiment Quartered at State Fair Grounds; **Burns Visits Garners**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

UVALDE, Tex., Jan. 25.-Completing the longest lap of its entire trip-285 miles-in a little more than 10 hours, the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment of Washington arrived here tonight and was quartered at the State Fair Grounds

212 miles west of the center of town. Weary from the long day of travel. the officers and enlisted men nevertheless failed to show loss of spirit. For the first time many have seen cactus, which fringes the wide Route 90 highway across which the convoy is speeding to Fort Bliss.

With arrival here, only 500 miles emain to be traversed. The rest of the journey will be over mountainous country and will test the engines of the trucks and the ability of officers and men to capacity Some of the mountains which will be crossed between Monday and Wednesday are over 9,000 feet in elevation.

On the arrival of his regiment, Col. Walter W. Burns today visited former Vice President and Mrs.

Tomorrow being a layover, the men will attend regimental church services at the camp site under the direction of Lt. Col. Arlington A. McCallum. Those who desire to attend churches in town may do so. In the afternoon on the lawn of the town square the Regimental Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Joseph Berst, will give a recital. In the evening, following church services, the usual gun and searchlight displays will be held Mr. and Mrs. Garner are expected to inspect the flashlight equipment



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sler's Spitfire engines...so powerful that you

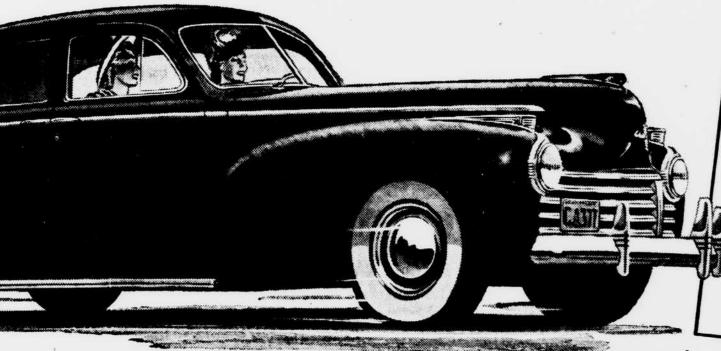
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BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.

Arlington, Va.

Catholic U. Opens Boxing Season by Defeating Lock Haven, 61/2 to 11/2

Win, Lose or Draw Cards Get Five

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Pro and Con on the Basket Ball Floor

Whitey Wilson thinks that crack college basket ball teams can shoot just as well as the pros and, on some shots, possibly better. "But we'll win," he adds, "because pro teams are better on defense."

Whitey Wilson plays a forward on the Washington Brewers, the pro team which tonight at Riverside Stadium will play both Catholic University and Georgetown in a game for the benefit of the Mile o' Dimes campaign. Not everybody will agree with Mr. Wilson but, as a former star at the university at Pittsburgh and a 6-year man in pro ball. Whitey isn't talking about something that is unfamiliar.

"Here's the way it works out," he continues. "The college teams exchange baskets. They don't guard closely and they shoot from all angles. The pros don't play that way. Our rules make it a rougher game and we get so few opportunities that we wait for good shots. We work the ball around more than the college teams and play a slower

Wilson Says Pros Will Keep the Ball

The way this party tonight is planned, Catholic University will play the Brewers during the first 20-minute half and Georgetown will take the floor for the final 20 minutes. About all the Cardinals have to recommend them is spirit. They haven't won a game all season and they figure to turn no lead over to the Hoyas, who rank among the top college teams of the country.

But there seems to be a surprising number of people around town, undoubtedly rah-rah to the core, who don't think highly of the profes- close for comfort, for one punch sionals and belittle their kind of game as a combination of football line play and shopping on F street between December 20 and 24. These people seem to think the college boys, with their mad dashes up and down the floor, will leave the pros with their tongues hanging out.

Mr. Wilson has an answer to this one, too. "They won't run us Leo Gaffney, a cool, calculating ragged," he says, "because we'll have the ball most of the time and we'll lightweight, who scored a technical keep it with a passing attack. There won't be so much running up and kayo over George Barnes. Barnes down the floor and I don't think the officials will be blowing their whistles was no slouch, but had no defense and calling fouls any more often than in a regular college game. We can play college rules and combine them with professional technique."

The Brewers will go into this novel game with a terrific pull in experience and finesse. On the other hand, there is just a bare possibility the collegians may run so hard that it may be a mite embarrassing to the first round. Gaffney, feeling his pros, who will average nearly 10 years older.

Rules Edge, If Any, Goes to Collegians

The youngest of the Brewers is 27-year-old Ben Goldfadden, the a long left and short, crisp right that former George Washington star. The oldest is 33-year-old Havey Boller- bloodied his opponent's nose and man, the new center. The pro-collegians claim this will be in favor of finally stopped him in the final the Catholic-Georgetown combination but again here Mr. Wilson begs stanza. to differ.

"We have nine players on our squad," he says, "and six of them are in first-class shape. Three are not quite ready, because it takes put the chill on Jack Bastian after longer as you get older, but none of our boys ever get really out of 1:40 of the second round, driving shape because basket ball is our business. Some of the Brewers play it

Whatever rules edge there may be, the college teams will have it because the game will be played under their rules. In pro ball, a game round, floundered helplessly on the consists of three 15-minute periods. Tonight the game will consist of strands and Referee Denny Hughes two 20-minute halves. In pro ball the final five minutes of the last period is played under a time-out-for-everything basis. In other words, after victim of stage fright and his work every basket or foul or jump ball, the clock is stopped, actually making a 10-minute period out of those final minutes.

Victim of stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He managed to gain a longitude of the stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym.

In pro ball it takes five personal fouls to banish a player, one more than permitted in college basket ball. Instead of shooting on a double foul, as the collegians do, the pros take the ball outside, with the team in possession retaining it. In pro ball, a fouled player gets only a single shot, regardless of when he is fouled, but in college play he may get two shots if he is hacked or pushed while in the act of shooting.

Anyway, There's Nothing Against the Cause

In college basket ball, a team must bring the ball out of its own able to offset the blow's damage. He territory within 10 seconds; the pros have all the time they want until plugged away throughout the last the final five minutes, when they, too, must make it inside of 5 seconds. two rounds in a vain attempt to 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden. the veterans' meet, was Roy There are some technicalities relative to standing inside of the foul lane tag Hughes, who bobbed and weaved and dribbling and shooting while a player's back is to the basket. In

"But we've all played college rules," Mr. Wilson sums up. "If there is any rule difference that will hurt us, it is the screen plan. In college with Worth Randall and Julius 1932 Olympic champion, until the ball a shooter may get behind a teammate who is standing still and Stanges got another with Don Campshoot from his protection. In pro ball a defensive player can knock bell in the heavyweight engagement. down that stationary man and, instead of being called for a foul, he Capt. Gerry Strang of will be awarded possession of the ball. Sometimes we will run into a didn't get a chance to appear. Lock-

man on purpose, even if he isn't actually in the way, to get the ball." That seems to take care of the pro defense, ably represented by Mr. Whitey Wilson. The collegians require no great defense. They will be the underdogs and it will be the Brewers who will be on the spot. That is, next to Catholic University's team. As pointed out before, there is a

Team Finally Ends Virginia Jinx

Scores After 11 Years 5-3, as Kimballs Gets K. O. in Final Bout

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 25 .-North Carolina's varsity boxers smashed an 11-year-old jinx by upsetting the strong Virginia ringmen, 5 to 3, here tonight before a crowd

All of the bouts, except the heavyweight, were decided on points. In the closing bout that clinched the meet for the Tar Heels, Gates Kimball, husky football tackle, stopped Guerrard Howkins in the second

It was an upset, as Virginia had scored over V. P. I., which previously

had beaten North Carolina. 120-Joe Block, Virginia, decisioned Grady Britt. 127-Andy Gennett, Carolina, decisioned Clarence Callahan. 135-Don Webster, Virginia, decisioned Milton Harris. 145 Bob Farris, Carolina, decisioned Ashby Marshall. 155-Morris Mos-Carolina, decisioned Peter Berkey. 165-Elden Sanders, Carolina, decisioned Fenton Somerville. 175-Ken Rathbun, Virginia, decis-

ioned Mike Bobbitt. Heavyweight - Gates Kimball, Carolina, won by technical knockout over Guerrard Howkins in 1:30

V. M. I. Downs Virginia In Basket Scramble

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 25.-Virginia Military Institute's basket ball team upset the highly favored Vir-

of lead.

Jimmy O'Keeffe, 5-foot-7-inch substitute guard, headed the final series of Cadet spurts, sinking four spectacular baskets in the last few minutes of the game.

misconduct).

Scoring second period—2. Atlantic City, Scoring second period—2. Atlantic City, Scoring second period—2. Scoring second period—3. Scoring second period—3. Scoring straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, before a throng of 3,900 in the 11th of their series of professional matches.

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the Washington sextet scoreless during the first two stanzas while scoring once in each themselves. No overtime period was played as the Gulls had to leave for a

match in Boston tomorrow. Alf Webster tallied the Sea Gulls' first goal at 16:38 in the first period on transfers by Hector Pozzi and through the Washington defense in the next stanza to send the Atlantic City sextet into a 2-0 lead.

By Hockey Eagles

No Overtime Is Played

As Atlantic City Team

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25.

from behind in the last period to

in the Atlantic City Auditorium be-

The gas house gang, resorting to

usual rough and tough tactics, held

Has to Catch Train

Special Dispatch to The Star

fore 3.500 spectators.

Ties Gulls, 2-2

Len Burrage started off the Eagles' two-goal rally in the final period when he hooked the puck into the but was not satisfied. No figures Atlantic City net at 2:04. Norm Burns, the league's high scorer, scored another goal to add to his 44 already accumulated, at 9:30 to O. Dewitt, club general manager,

tie the match. Washington (2), Atlantic City (2). Porter Livingston Dick Richard Prokop

ginia quint tonight, 42 to 39.

The game was played at dazzling speed, with 6 ties and 14 changes speed, with 6 ties and 14 changes with 6 ties and 14 changes speed, with 6 tie

Bouts, Draw in Three Others

Visitors Forfeit One: **Bartone and Houck** Score T. K. O.'s

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Victims of a couple of questionable draw decisions, Lock Haven Teachers bowed to Catholic University boxers by a score of 61/2 to 11/2 last night at Brookland.

The Cardinals were not overly impressive. Filling the shoes Bunsa, Jay Turner and Fred Stant, who led them to an undefeated season last year, evidently is not an All would have been very useful last night

Lock Haven's scores were the result of draws in the 120, 155 and heavyweight classes. All were too might have swung the pendulum either way.

Gaffney Is Impressive.

Catholic came up with another full fledged star in the person of for the Irishman's sharp shots.

Barnes paved the way for his defeat by connecting with a stinging right uppercut, sort of a sneak punch, at close quarters early in the way along until that point, got his Irish up and went after him with vengeance. He chased Barnes from post to post, finding the range with

Leo Houck, jr., the Cardinals highly touted light-heavyweight accounted for the only other kayo. He the Pennsylvanian into the ropes with a solid right to the head. Bastian, down for a count in the first mercifully stopped it.

Leon Wowak evidently was th the gym. He managed to gain a draw with Mike Yelvick, however, both boys swinging freely for knock-

Blond Huck Hughes reversed a de- the cision scored against him last year by Bill Skerpon in a close 145-pound struggle decided by a knockdown in and the Lockhaven captain was un-

out of range. Two Questionable Draws. Ted Mandris, Catholic's pounder, got a questionable draw the pace-maker, Luigi Beccali, a more, in 1:12.7. haven forfeited the 165-pound bout because its representative. Paul Renne, was called to duty witth the

120 pounds — Worth Randall, Lock-Haven, drew with Ted Mandrls, Cathoschool of thought adhering to the belief that if the Cardinals can stay reasonably close to the Brewers for 20 minutes, the Hoyas will win the game.

Anyway, it should be interesting and who is there to say anything against the cause?

North Carolina Ring

Rally in Last Period

Ry Hockey Facles

Ry Hockey Facles

Joost Joins Lombardi As Redleg Holdout

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-The world champion Cincinnati baseball club had two important cases of contract trouble in this area today. Eddie Joost, utility infield star slated to become the regular shortstop, joined Ernie Lombardi, catcher, in the "want more money" class Lombardi rejected his second con--The Washington Eagles, coming tract, requesting restoration of a \$6,000 cut in his 1940 salary.

score two goals, tied the Atlantic than a \$2,000 increase after stellar City Sea Gulls, 2-2, here tonight work last season.

Radcliff Still Balks, **Despite Pay Raise Browns Offer**

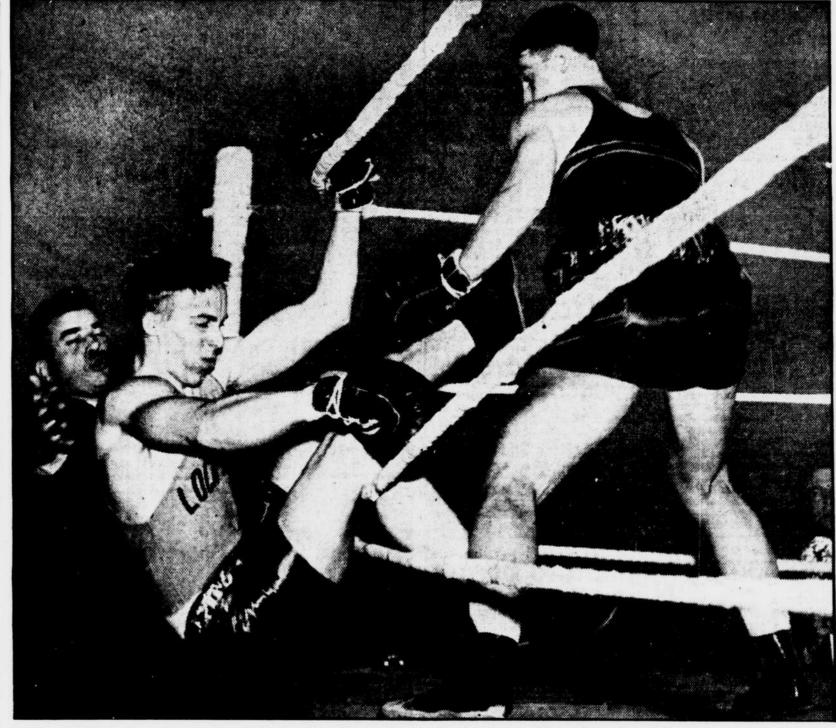
ST. LOUIS. Jan. 25.-Five hours Sammy Fasano. Dinty Scott broke of conferences in two days have failed to bring the St. Louis Browns and Outfielder Raymond (Rin) Radcliff together on a 1941 salary Donald Barnes, club president said Radcliff was offored a raise

> were announced. Today's two-hour meeting was at the home of Barnes, with William

Radcliff led the American League in batting most of last season and finished fourth with a .342 average.

Alice Marble Sparkles In Pro Net Victory

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Alice



SOME WALLOP-Leo Houck, jr., Catholic U. 175-pounder, punched Jack Bastian of Lock Haven through the ropes in the first round of their bout last night at Brookland. Houck kept up

the slugging and the referee stopped the bout in the next session. C. U. won the match, 61/2 to 11/2.

-Star Staff Photo.

Mehl Captures Mile in 4:09.7, Fastest Ever Run in Boston;

BOSTON, Jan. 25.-Walter Mehl, record of 2:08.8. vastly improved Wisconsin about a foot in the Prout meet's

120- most of the early laps just behind Johnny Quigley, Manhattan sophomark in the rapid time of 3:09 flat. At that point Munski was third and nell for third place. Chuck Fenske, also of Wisconsin

in the seven-man field. With about three lans to go. Mehl swept into the lead without an argument and Munski also hoisted second. They almost sprinted through the remaining distance, with Munski making a gallant but futile bid as he came off the final

corner for the last 20 yards. McMitchell Gets Third Place.

During the ball lap Les Mc-Mitchell of New York University fastest in the meet's history. put on a terrific spurt, which gave him third place, about 3 yards be- was the only other in the field to hind Munski. Mel Trutt of Des Moines, Iowa, ran fourth almost all up third, 20 yards behind Lash, and the way and was there at the finish a half lap ahead of the veteran line, with Gene Venzke fifth, the Joe McCluskey of the New York veteran Fenske of the New York A. C., the only other starter who A. C. sixth and the tired Beccali a

poor last. Mehl's time, really remarkable for this early in the season, was threetenths of a second under Boston's previous fastest mile, indoors and out, run by Glenn Cunningham on the same boards three years ago. Running the fastest 1,000 yards in Boston's indoor track history, Campbell Kane of Indiana, the national collegiate half-mile titlist,

ton A. A. by 10 yards in the Prout meet's Cheverus "1.000." Closing with a terrific spurt after picking his way carefully through a bulky eight-man field, Kane was clocked in 2:11.8 over the same boards where he was a winner two

outdistanced Jim Kehoe of Washing-

Kehoe Sets Most of Pace. The speedy Hoosier, off the start-

By LARRY HAUCK,

Frank J. Lausche offered a dis-

sertation on "baseball and to-

matoes" today in dismissing as-

sault and battery charges against

George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit

catcher who swung on a grand-

stand pitcher in the vegetable

bombardment at a Cleveland-

Detroit game here September 27.

spectators carry brickbats in the

judge remarked. "When these

sneers and jeers become imple-

mented with the projecting of

over-ripe tomatoes confusion is

sure to result. I suppose some-

times it's more than youthful

Baseballs and not

players can stand.

"It's interesting nowadays that

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-Judge

graduate, turned in the fastest mile when he snapped the tape, 13 yards in Boston's track history-4:09.7- ahead of Borican, who held third the first round. Huck caught Sker- while outsprinting the favored against a mighty closing drive unpon with a looping right to the head John Munski of Columbia, Mo., by corked by Andy Neidnig of Man-

> K. of C. feature tonight before a ing a victory of two weeks ago in Munski here two weeks ago, spent and finished 2 yards ahead of

> Charley Beetham of Columbus, Italian reached the three-quarters Ohio, last year's winner, managed to edge Holy Cross' Charley O'Don-

> and last year's winner, was fourth 1:11.1, trailed the five-man field. Both Greg Rice, recent Notre Dame star, and Don Lash, the Indiana flying cop, indicated they his pace a few notches to pull into were out to improve the former's indoor record of 8:56.2 when they and five others started in the Larrivee 2-mile special. They put on an exciting duel, but Rice used up 9 minutes 4/10 of a second, before he broke the tape 15 yards ahead of Lash, a former record-holder. That performance, however, was the

Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla.,

sen of Philadelphia and a mile relay of 3:23.6 by Fordham in beating Seton Hall and Rhode Island State Eddie Dugger, Tufts' Negro star, was expected to account for the hurdle and dash event, but he almost was left on the mark when Frank Zeimetz of the Boston A. A. got off to a flying start, which enabled him to beat Bob McGlone of Holy Cross by two feet in the 50-yard event. Dugger, however, equalled the indoor record of 5.7 seconds in winning

Iowa State Picks Donels

the 45-yard race over the high

With a lap to go, Kane surged into the lead and was pulling away

hattan.

Another Indiana winner, repeat-Cochran, who led from gun to worsted in the Prout Memorial "600"

Jimmy Herbert of New York, who holds the world indoor record of

escaped being lapped. Other high lights were a 14-foot

winning pole vault by Howard Jen-

ing line in fourth position, permitted named head football coach at Iowa Kehoe to set most of the pace as State College to succeed James the University of Tulsa. John Borican, the New Jersey Negro rado's new mentor late today.

Fight Charge Against Tebbetts Tossed Out

should be caught by ball players.

I believe Tebbetts caught every-

thing thrown to him in 1940 but

"If he had not manifested some

emotion after the tomatoes he

would have to have a coolness of

blood that is not expected of any

The 26-year-old Detroit player

was struck on the head by the

basket, tossed from the upper

grandstand, while he was sitting

in Detroit's bullpen with Pitcher

brought by Carmen Guerra, 27, a

fan convicted of disorderly con-

duct for throwing tomatoes.

Guerra also has pending a \$5,000

Guerra testified Tebbetts struck

him three or four times in the

face as policemen were escorting

damage suit against Tebbetts.

assault charges were

that basket of tomatoes.

Catching Tomatoes Not in Tiger's Line, Judge Rules

Schoolboy Rowe.



IN NEW FIGHTING GARB-Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, pictured in the uniform of a German parachutist. Photo radioed from Berlin. Schmeling recently was denied an army furlough to defend his European championship. Reason given: "Parachutist training has reached the stage which demands extreme exertion and the most intense con-

Frnka Made Tulsa Grid Coach, Sports Head for Four Years

Frnka, 37-year-old native Texan and from his former boss describes him exponent of the Southwestern style AMES, Iowa, Jan. 25 (P).-Ray of wide-open football, signed a four-Donels, freshman coach, tonight was year contract today as athletic director and head football coach at

him from the stands. He added

that a policeman held his hands

while the Detroit catcher hit him.

Tebbetts denied striking Guerra.

"I started a left, but it never

landed," the player declared. "I

Al Benton, Detroit pitcher, and several policemen grabbed him at

"I was plenty dazed by that

blow on the head," he continued.

"Why I cried like a baby in the

Sergt. John J. Koterba said he

stopped Tebbetts' blow by stick-

ing out his hand. Koterba said

his hand still was swollen after

to negotiate his 1941 contract.

this point, Tebbetts testified.

never hit the boy.'

four months.

in America.' Frnka (pronounced "Franka") comes from Temple, where he was

first assistant to Coach Ray Morrias "the best young football coach

He succeeds Chet Benefiel, onetime Tulsa backfield star, who re- racquet than a belt of machine gun signed under pressure at the close cartridges, plus plenty of color, won of the 1940 season after his team, the Dixie tournament at Tampa and composed largely of sophomore and juniors, easily won the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

year stay. Frnka is stepping into his first head coaching assignment. Temple officials released him from a con-

tract scheduled to run four more He was granted permission to

name his own assistants. Frnka will have a wealth of good

material for his first Tulsa team. Only three or four of the 41 players the young 1940 squad, included two 200-pound lines and a bevy of triple-threat backs, will not return next season.

Hutchinson Top Scorer Special Dispatch to The Star.

Tebbetts came here from his winter home in Nashua, N. H., and left for Detroit after the trial participants.

Oliver's 66 Sets New Mark for **Crosby Golf**

Par Is Beaten by 6 As Stout Pro Uses Borrowed Clubs

By ROBERT MYERS.

Associated Press Sports Writer. RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. Jan. 25.—Defending Champion Ed (Porky) Oliver took a set of borrowed clubs today and shot the finest round of golf ever seen in Bing

Crosby's annual tournament. The porky one, his putter adorned with five consecutive birdies bagged on the back nine, walked off the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club course late today and posted a score of 34-32-66-six strokes under par 36-36-72.

It broke the course competitive record which he hung up in his 1940 victory—a 67—and gave the largest gallery in the history of the Crosby event its biggest punch. Oliver, who left his own set of clubs at his home in Wilmington, Del., last week, where he had gone to appear before his draft board, had to be good to stay in front of the par busters in today's half of the split field.

Snead Cards 67.

Playing with host Crosby as his amateur partner, Oliver was just behind Slammin' Sammy Snead. and Snead banged out a 33-34-67 in his campaign to win the event for the third time. Snead might have tied Oliver's 66 but for a flub. bed second shot on the 18th hole,

which gave him a bogie 6. The first half of the split field played its first round yesterday. Bill Nary, the home pro at Rancho. surmounting rain and sloshy fairways, led the field with a 67.

Nary and three others were the only ones then able to break par. Today 21 cracked regulation figures. Two strokes back of Oliver were former National Open Champion Byron Nelson, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, winner of the Crosby tournament in 1939, and George Fazio,

Glen Alden, Pa. Hogan Turns In 69. In the 69 bracket were longhitting Jimmy Thomson, Benny Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold Mc-Spaden and Craig Wood, while strong contenders in the 70 division included Texas Jimmy Demaret and National Open Champion Lawson Two-time National Open king, Ralph Guldahl, playing his home course, had a 73, and another ex-United States Open king, Olin

Dutra, with heart-breaking putts, Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Linville, N. C., playing with a heavy heart, after receiving word of the sudden death of his father in

Charlotte, N. C., shot a 73. Oliver's performance captured the fancy of the crowd. He borrowed Bill Nary's bag and sandwedge, a rusty putter from Guldahl-it proved a charmed piece of equipment—a set of newly delivered irons from Heafner and his own driver, previously loaned to Johnny Revolta.

Reels Off Seven Birdies. With these tools he had two birdies for a 34 on the first side and five straight birdies on the trip in, starting with the tenth hole. Putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet or less dropped in, while his partner, Crosby, urged him on. He had a bogie on sixteen and said it was his first in 54 rounds in California. Oliver and Crosby had a best ball

of 64, tying for second place in this competition.

Kovacs, Riggs Reach St. Pete Net Final; Kramer Is Tough

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25. -Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., goes after his third straight Florida winter tennis title tomorrow, meeting Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the final of the annual tournament

Kovacs, third-ranking player of the country, outlasted Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Calif., a Rollins College student, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the semi-finals today. Riggs, former national champion, TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25.—Henry son. His letter of recommendation blasted his way to a 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Wayne Sabin of Port-

land, Oreg. The angular Kovacs, who towers six feet and has more shots in his the Florida State tourney at Orlando recently, defeating National Champion Don McNeill in both. Against Frnka's salary was not disclosed. Karmer today, Kovacs alternately

Benefiel was reported to have re-ceived \$4,200 and \$4,600 in his two-Riggs was at his bes Riggs was at his best against Sabin, who seemed to lose heart after dropping the long first set, and wilted before the Chicagoan's

terrific volleys. Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., a Rollins College student, defeated Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 7-5, 6-2, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Portland, Oreg., won from Ann Gray of West Point, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4, in the women's division. They meet in the

Sphas Bow to Jewels To Open Second Half

finals tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 .- Phil-BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 25.-E. adelphia's Sphas, first-half champions of the American Basket Bal

Va., is leading with 73 points in the League, were whipped in their first battle for the individual intra- start of the second half here tonight mural championship belt at Virginia by the New York Jewels, 45 to 32, Polytechnic Institute, topping 1,056 The Jewels finished second to the Sphas in the first half.

Big Names Appear on Rolls as Sports World Begins to Feel Effects of Draft

Greenberg, Topping, Arnovich **And Chapman Among Those Due for Early Service**

Entire Grid and Basket Ball Squads of New Mexico State Teachers' College Enlist; Williams Eager for Army Duty

(Mass.) pro, joined up with the 101st Field Artillery, and Jack Tucker, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-From the Rochester (N. Y.) golfer-sports owner of a National Pro League writer, joined the 209th Coast Artilfootball team to the slugging out- lery, an anti-aircraft unit. Ed the third annual city-wide meet is fielder of a championship softball (Porky) Oliver stands 11th on the held in the pool of the eastern club; from the former bowman replacement list at Wilmington, Del. on a Pennsylvania varsity crew to a Eddie Kirk of Detroit, P. G. A. title-winning discus thrower, the quarter-finalist in 1940, is "in the sports world already is feeling the Army now. John Woodruff an Officer. effects of the Selective Service Act. Track-Pete Zagar, who won the

Most prominent of the names that have figured in the sports draft N. C. A. A. and national A. A. U. news are those of the Detroit Tigers' discus-throwing titles while at Stan-Hank Greenberg, Owner Dan Top- ford, was in a group of 32 Palo Alto ping of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pro men who reported this week for football team, National Amateur their year's training. Second Lt. Y. M. C. A.'s, Jewish Community Golf Champion Dick Chapman, and Long John Woodruff, Olympic 800-Morrie Arnovich, the outfielder the meter winner in 1936, will go into Ambassador Hotel and Woodward Giants bought from Cincinnati, only the field shortly with the 369th School. to discover the Army is likely to Coast Artillery, having dropped his have first call on Morrie's services. pected to trade their bats for guns pected to trade their bats for guns time before June 1 Topping teered, and Dick Gill, Boston A. A. will go to the winners of first, secalready has taken his physical exam, and Chapman should have to be an Army weatherman after events and to members of winning no trouble there. Both have been enlisting. told they will be placed in class

College Loses Two Teams.

An Associated Press survey, however, shows the one place hit hardest ence champion for two years, has a of all is New Mexico State Teachers' College, in Silver City. Every man him in the Army shortly after Junes AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 25 (P). on both the football and basketball squads volunteered. Eight firststringers already are at Fort Bliss gave the Rochester (N. Y.) Kodaks as football coach and professor of with the New Mexico National Guard and the others either have been placed on the Air Corps deferred list or are Reserve Corps

Though H. W. James, president of the school, also is chairman of the County Draft Board, he didn't ask deferment for a single one of

Pennsylvania athletes were among the first to enlist. Dick Marshall and Carl Zimmerman, former varsity oarsmen; Ned Fielden, an end on the football team, and Tom Mc-Nicholas, basketball letter man, are in the Army Air Corps, and Walt Shinn, ex-football captain, is in the Navy Air Corps together with Bob Stevens, a halfback and All-America lacrosse star, and Oarsman Cary

Baseball so far has not been hit very hard. Besides Greenberg, due to get his questionnaire next week. and Arnovich, whose application for deferment has been denied, there are John Rigney, who won 15 games for the White Sox last season and will get his questionnaire on Tuesday; Gene Stack, a Chisox rookie already is at Camp Custer, Mich., and Roy Bruner of Louisville, Ky., whom the Phillies planned to bring up from Baltimore until he was called to take his physical examination

Ted Williams of the Red Sox appeared at his draft board the other day eager to fill out his questionnaire before he goes south. By next year the Yankees may be in the same position the Tigers are in now, for Joe Di Maggio, who any count when his turn does come. To break it down into sports, have volunteered or been called:

College football-Walter Johnson. athletic director at Presbyterian hottest team. football coach there, on Monday and a week later throttled an am- he didn't care r.uch for boxing, bu served a year in the World War. under wraps, winning with a bandy- Eddie LaFond's mind greatly, al-The New Mexico Aggies finished in legged gang of substitutes racing though the Cardinal coach isn't last place in their conference after around the floor. Penn State sup- afraid to trust Gerry Strang in any Coach Jerry Hines joined his Guard porters turned pale at news of the company. unit in midseason.

Eddie Schwartzkopf, all-conference guard at Nebraska, was granted Off those comparative performdeferment to play against Stanford ances. Georgetown could play with in the Rose Bowl, but now is in four men and still beat State by 10 camp. The Air Corps likely is to or 12 points. But scores mean as welcome Hugh Gallarneau, Stan- little in basket ball as any other ford's star halfback, when he is sport and it probably will be another tion enthusiast. Another flying foot- the winning points sliding through baller, Halfback Harry Hays of Tu- the bucket to the tune of the last lane, holds a pilot's license and has whistle. Georgetown, not to be had his Air Corps application ac- caught napping, expects trouble and cepted. Don Scott Ohio State will be fully prepared. Penn State quarterback and three-sport man, expects something in between a dropped out of basket ball this win- cyclone and an earthquake. ter to take-and pass-the physical | Richmond and Duke took Maryexamination as a flying cadet. Roy land over the jumps on the Terps' cola, the naval air training sta- grounds. The Terps still are looking the National League campaign. tion, February 12. Jack Mulkley, for their first victory of the season Fresno State end who twice made after nine consecutive reversals. the Little All-America, volunteered for the Army Medical Corps. Western Reserve's freshman coach, Gene Myslenski, left Cleveland this week to report at Camp Shelby, Miss. Dave Smukler a Sergeant.

Pro football-Dave Smukler, a pile-driving fullback for Temple and the Philadelphia Eagles, enlisted last fall and now is a sergeant at Fort Hancock, N. J., with the 7th Coast Artillery. The Giants' Chuck Gelatka was accepted as a flying cadet. Jules Alfonse, who went from Minnesota to help coach the Columbus (Ohio) Bullies, nas passed his physical exam. Ben Kish, Dodged quarterback, volun-

Boxing-His friends in Birmingham, Ala., now write to former World Featherweight Champ Petey Sarron care of the Alabama National Guard, Camp Blanding, Fla. He volunteered last month. Ralph Dejohn, Syracuse (N. Y.) lightheavyweight, and his brother Carmen, an amateur middleweight. volunteered on the eve of the draft

at Fort McClellan, Ala. Basketball-Because W. Harold Browne, Nebraska coach, is a National Guard captain, the Huskers had to get a new coach. Bill Wendt is coaching at De Paul, Chicago, because Tom Hagerty is at Fort Bliss. Albert (Pinky) Lipscomb, Vanderbilt ace, has a low number and expects to start his service after graduation. Hank Luisetti has a

Golf-Vince D'Antoni of New Orand O'Hara Watts, Texan who went to the finals of the 1940 Trans-Mississippi championship, volunteered. John Thoren, Woodlawn on its home floor.

District Team Swim Saturday to Draw **Many Entries**

Title Will Be Defended By Eastern Boys' Club Band in Own Pool

Eleven teams will enter the competition for the local swimming championship next Saturday when branch of the Boys' Club of Wash-

The team of eastern branch, incidentally, is the defending champion and plans to enter 40 boys in an attempt to retain its title. Its opposition will come from the central and Georgetown branches of the Boys' Club, Wilson and Central High Schools, the senior and boys' Center, National Training School,

As usual, competition will be held studies for a master's degree at New in four age classes-11 years and York U. Harold Cagle, 1936 Olym- under, 15 years and under, 18 years quarter-miler, is studying at M. I. T. ond and third places in all individual relay teams Entries close Wednesday with Max

City, a national first-tenner, has Rote, swimming instructor at the passed his physical test. Joe Davis eastern branch.

low number that probably will put M. T. S. Picks Grid Coach

Softball-Joe Farrell, the left Appointment of Walter Hargesheimfielder who drove in the run that er, Minnesota backfield ace of 1933, the championship at Detroit last physical education at Massachusetts State College has been announced.

Georgetown-Penn State Basket Scrap Gives Dash of Pep to his lads. Coach Ray Brancheau has been left with little more than the Dull Week for Colleges

elevated to the status of a major ginia Tech pillow-pushing party last sport this week-after a glance at the beggarly list of college at-

Tennis-Hal Surface of Kansas

of Vanderbilt, Southeastern Confer-

Georgetown's basket battle with Penn State Wednesday night at larly by Virginia's southpaws -Joe American U.

They meet Friday at Wilson.

Academy team to Brookland for a Anderson, winning a decision. pitcher up from Lubbock, Tex., who leather pushers and this business may feature the week's activities.

> ville. Hilltoppers Deflate 'Em.

Penn State stock soared out of sight when the Nittany Lions handed while I think Hero can win, he'll New York U. its first defeat of the have to fight for it." season. A few days later it invaded cision from a stubborn Navy quint, sive as some of his teammates. Experts promptly put State at the Catholic University reav not have here are some of the others who top of Eastern ratings. They de- to face the Coast Guard's hardcided Georgetown, with its slowly hitting 165-pounder, McNeil, for rising temperature, was the second

> rout. It positively was unbelievable -but it happened.

Mike Lombardo, Maryland ring batted .326 in 99 games.

Thumb-twiddling probably will be coach, sat in on the Virginia-Vir-Wednesday and reports that both have strong, well-balanced teams. "But," he adds significantly, "they can be beaten.'

Michael was impressed particu-Riverside was to have been the cen- Block, 120 pounds, and Ken Rathterpiece, but the Hoyas' rude treat- bun, 175, pounds. They're clever, he ment of Navy took the edge off this says, and will be tough for the aver-The Nittany Lions close their age college ringman. Virginia's best trip the following night against puncher, in his opinion, was 165pound Fenton Somerville. Always The only other game is the strictly dangerous, ne's the kind who can home-grown rivalry flourishing be-tween Wilson Teachers and Gallau-out with his last shot. He took a rugged gentleman into camp last Saturday brings the Coast Guard week in the person of Tech's Van

Extend High School Feud. Rathbun was beaten by Maryland's Herb Gunther when they Maryland's athletes are to get were high school students in Baltiback into the swing of things on more, which naturally gives rise to foreign fields. The dribblers go to a suspicion Gunther still has the Richmond Thursday night and move sign on him. But Lombardo points on to Duke Friday. The ringmen out that a few years make a world box Virginia Saturday at Charlottes- of difference in any athlete, but especially in a boxer, and is unwilling to concede Gunther an edge. "It'll be close" he predicts "And

Virginia also has a pig heavydrew a high number, already has Annapolis and after a life-and- weight by the name of Guerard said he won't ask for deferment on death struggle, wrested a 23-20 de- Hawkins, but he wasn't as impres-

> Lombardo heard the Irishman's bout in the Maryland match was the last But then the Hoyas knocked off of his college career. A dangerous

> > The academy is reported to be the Cardinals. Catholic has a smart team, well trained and well coached, inaugural activity. and it should trim a team of slug-

Davis, Pirate Swatter, Makes 25th to Sign By the Associated Press.

Used as a utility catcher and



COMELY AND COMICAL—The lovely and spirited lass pictured above is Vera Hruba, highly publicized Czech skater, who is one of the flashy performers who will show with the Ice-Capades of 1941, opening at the new Uline Arena Tuesday night. Al Surrette is the reclining fellow defying the law of gravity. He's one of five comedians who will spice the affair.

slated on Saturdays.

Washington will be the 11th stop

appeared at Toronto, Montreal

Quebec, Springfield, Boston, Pitts-

burgh, Tulsa, Wichita, Kansas City,

Mo., and St. Louis, where the com-

Robin Lee, who has won the

who stunts on speed skates while

Then, too, there are the dancing

teams of McGowan and Mack, Rona

and Cliff Phaell and Dench and

Stewart and Comedians Eric Waite

War Makes Lee Turn Pro.

Lee, who represented the United

States in the 1936 Olympics at Ber-

lin, won his first United States figure

skating championship in 1934 at the

age of 13. He had no intention of

turning professional until war erased

Also allegedly affected by the in-

ternational agitation is Miss Hruba,

who has advertised the fact she

must marry one of our citizens be-

fore March or be shipped back to

Czecho-Slovakia. Since stating she

has no great respect for Mr. Hitler

and his methods she reportedly has

George Byron, singer and master

of ceremonies, is a local product

Wendell, among the 24 Ice-Capets.

Table Tennists Stage

Pre-Eastern Event

as are Arlene Smith and Mickey

The order in which local table

Eastern championships here next

termined in a pre-Eastern tourna-

Courts, Fourteenth and Park road.

District rankings also will be in-

fluenced by the competition.

mail, wire and in person.

smeared in silver paint.

Lynam and Larrq Jackson.

the Olympics last year.

Ice-Capades, Musical Comedy College in Clinton, S. C., who last fall finished his 25th season as football coach there, on Monday and a week later throttled an ample didn't care r.uch for boxing, but will begin a year's duty as major with the National Guard. He bitious Navy attack with a lone point liked other brawn-testing sports. If he has hung up the gloves it'll ease lone for the he has hung up the gloves it'll ease lone for the he has hung up the gloves it'll ease lone. They finished he has hung up the gloves it'll ease lone.

Washington's latest and most spa- through February 9, with matinees cious sports shed, the recently long on stamina and courage, but riveted Uline Arena at Third and short on skill. This undoubtedly is M streets N.E., will join the flourish- for the show, which previously has due to the limited time available for ing family of athletic establishtraining, but it's also a break for ments in this area on Tuesday night with the Ice-Capades of 1941 as its

Constructed to handle a crowd of pany completed a run last night. graduated in June, for he's an avia- hell-bent-for-leather affair, with gers every day in the week and twice 5,040 for its opening musical comedy skating spectacle and some 6,000 United States figure skating chamspectators for ice hockey, the arena | pionship five times, is one of the is unique in that no pillars obstruct Dworshak, jitterbug specialist; Fierre Benoit, tango tornado; Serge vision and all posteriors are parked

in arm chairs. The Ice-Capades, currently route here from their last stop, St. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-Hard- Louis, differ from the Ice Follies, hitting Virgil (Spud) Davis has tremendously popular show which Huggins, Vanderbilt fullback for floor, so there is little reason to be- signed his 1941 contract, making 25 has played three times at Riverside three years, will report at Pensa- lieve they can't do it on the home Pittsburgh Pirates now enrolled for Stadium, in that comedy predom-

With a cast of 75, notable among pinch-hitter last season, Davis whom are Belita, English star, and Vera Hruba, Czech dancer, the Ice-

200 Will Skate Here For National Speed Championships

Ten Classes Carrying 26 Titles Will Compete February 22, 23

The national indoor speed-skating under a one-year contract last April, New York A. C. meets. championships, a juicy morsel for a month after Bernard (Bunny) this still infant ice center, will be staged at Uline Arena on February 22 and 23, with 26 titles to be decided in 10 classes.

featured performers, as are Lois Some 200 entries are expected for the events, which will be grouped Flash, a juggler, and Red McCarthy, in divisions for senior men and women and for boys and girls in intermediate, junior, juvenile and midget classes.

Six titles will be at stake in the men's senior class, with four championship races slated in senior women's and intermediate classes. Other | tracts to the Athletics. Al Surette, Joe Jackson, jr.; Bernie classes will contest for two titles each at distances from 440 yards to

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded first, second and third place finishers and the races will be Southeastern Skating Association, tract on the terms offered. governing body for the District, Virginia and Maryland.

Skaters may train at Riverside Stadium on Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock and on Tuesday and Friday mornings between 7 and 8. They must register with Joseph Mc-Bride, secretary of the Southeastern Skating Association, room 408, American Security Building. Weather permitting, the District

outdoor championships will be staged next Sunday at Lincoln Memorial pool.

Episcopal Quintet Bows To Hill in 45-26 Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 25. — Hill School of Pottsdown, Pa., won its third straight basket ball game this Navy Plebes. 17½: Penn Frosh, 9½. Army, 16: Penn State. 11. Notre Dame, 17; Chicago, 10. tennis players will be seeded in the afternoon, defeating Episcopal, 45- Army, 16: Yale, 8 26. It was the season's second de-Saturday and Sunday will be defeat for Episcopal against three victories. ment tonight at the Columbia

Bill Nason of Hill and Ed Hamill of Episcopal shared scoring honors with 10 points each.

Two of the out-of-towners who World (45). will enter the Eastern, Donald Mann of Aurora, Ill., and Jack Zeldin of V. B. Koss.c. Northwestern University, already Nason.g "NO GAIN"—Buddy Speiss, St. John's School forward, appears here as if he was trying to run with the ball against the Georgetown Prep tossers yesterday, but all he was striving to do was keep the other fellows from getting it. He succeeded and so did St. John's, 34 to 32, in a game on its home floor.

Star Staff Photo.

| Nothwestern Onlyersity, already are here and are expected to make it hot for such top-ranking local paddlers as Stanley Fields and Elias Schuman. Admission to the matches is free. Referee_Mr. Doran. Score at half.

Catholic League St. John's staged a dashing lasthalf drive yesterday to win the opening basket ball game of the Catholic School League over Georgetown Prep, 34-32, at St. John's. Coming from under a 22-12 handicap at the half, the Johnnies sank

baskets from all angles to pull close to Prep during the third period and continued their drive to victory in the final eight minutes while permitting the Little Hoyas only one Hathaway's Shot Decides. Ben Decker, Bill Cremen, Bud Eckrich and Ray Schneider com-

Fiery Last-Half Drive

Hathaway's Basket Tells

By St. John's Beats

Georgetown Prep

In 34-32 Opener of

bined in the 22-point scoring spree conducted by Georgetown Prep in the first half and at the same time threw up a tight zone defense that had the Johnnies baffled in the small St. John's gym. The eventual Oklahoma Job winners tallied only 3 points in the first period and did little better with 9 in the second. Coming back after intermission, the Johnnies displayed a new brand

of speed shooting that disrupted the Little Hoya zone defense. Chuck Dudley and John Cooke began the rally and Dick Hathaway came on to take over. When the third period ended the Prep edge had been cut to 30-25 and after that a goal by Ben Decker was the only point permitted that team. Three foul tosses by Healy and

baskets by Dudley and Chisari tied the count at 32-all. Then Hathaway, who took individual honors with 12 points, sounding out two well known coaches dropped the winning basket from near midcourt with a minute and

consumed the remaining moments. St. John's Good on Foul Line. In the final analysis, it was accuracy from the foul line which won for the Johnnies. Both teams counted 13 times from the floor, while the Johnnies dropped in 8 of 10 charity tosses to the 6 of 16 scored by Georgetown Prep.

In a preliminary game, St. Matthew's defeated St. John's

Junior 111gm, 20-1	0,
Geo. Prep. G.P.Pts. Barrett f 2 1 5 Decker, f 3 1 7 Cremen.c 2 0 4 Showell.c 0 0 0 Eckrich g 4 2 10 Schneider.g 2 2 6	St John's, G P Pts Dudley f 3 0 Cookef 1 1 Speiss f 1 0 Hathaway c 4 4 1 O'Brien.g 0 0 McCarthy.g 0 0 Chisari g 4 0 Healy.g 0 3
Totals 13 6 32	Totals 13 8.3
half—G. U. Prep., 22	Mitchell. Score a
St. John's. G.P.Pts.	St. Mat'ws. G.F.Pts

4 Ryan f
4 Hughes f
4 Nataloni f
2 Styles c
6 Cozzens g
6 Martin g

Totals 8 0 16 Totals 10 0 20

Colorado Gets Yeager From Iowa State As Grid Coach

DENVER, Jan. 25.-James Yeager, Iowa State College football coach, was named to that position at the Star, to Run in East University of Colorado today to become the Big Seven school's third gridiron pilot in three seasons.

salary of \$5,000 annually on a 12month basis.

at Iowa State four seasons. He succeeds Frank Potts, who resigned in ball assistant at the Boulder School.

Oakes stepped down with three years of his contract still to run. Oakes had been the center of a controversy punctuated by demands of most of his 1939 players for his dismissal. His squad won the 1939 Big Seven title.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP) .-

Two Mack Hurlers Sign

Lee (Buck) Ross and Bill Beckman, both right-handed pitchers, have returned their signed con-

Beggs of Reds Balking

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP) .-Joe Beggs, the Cincinnati Reds' star relief pitcher, said today he presented under the auspices of the had declined to sign his 1941 con-

College Sports

Catholic U. 6½; Lock Haven Teachers, 1½. Army, 5; West Virginia, 3. North Carolina, 5; Virginia, 3. Navy Plebes, 4½; Augusta M. A., 3½. Penn State, 7; Western Maryland, 1. Frosh, 11. Chicago. 22: Northwestern, 8. Yaie, 22: Army, 6.

Navy, 62: Pennsylvania. 13.
Navy Plebes, 48: Penn Frosh, 27.
Yale, 51: Rider, 24.
Washington & Lee Frosh, 53; Fishburne, 13.
Michigan, 63: Purdue, 21.
Ohio State, 42: Michigan State, 33.

Navy. 1.384: Georgetown. 1.357. Army. 1.378: Pordham. 1.293. Georgetown Frosh. 1.265; Roosevelt, 1.178. Hockey.

Boston College, 6: Army. 2.

New Hampshire, 10: Springfield, 0.

Sarnia A. C., 5: Michigan, 2.

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Novikoff, Stringer, Cub Rooks, Balk

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.— Lou Novikoff, outfielder, who said recently he had to find work in the oil fields until he got a check from his purchaser, the Chicago Cubs, pulled a surprise by confiding that he is asking for more

Novikoff and Lou Stringer, a second baseman, were sold last fall by the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League for a reported combined price of \$150,-000. Stringer joined Novikoff in sending back the contracts un-

Novikoff has led every league he has played in-Western Association, Three Eve. Texas and Pacific Coast-in hitting Stringer is a fine fielding second baseman.

Schmidt First to Ask Stidham's Vacated

Sooners Said to Desire Sutherland or Owen; Luster Supported

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 25.-Francis Schmidt, formerly of Ohio State, became the first applicant today to succeed Tom Stidham as head football coach at the University of Oklahoma. Stidham is the newly-appointed

head coach at Marquette. Campus observers meanwhile insisted that Sooner officials were of National Professional League teams-Jock Sutherland of the a half to go. A succession of jump Brooklyn Dodgers and Steve Owen balls and freezings by St. John's of the New York Giants.

Walter Kraft, president of the university athletic council, declined comment on the rumors, saying that Schmidt's was the only formal application received. He added, however, that the council had sent out 'feelers" to several coaches whom he did not name.

Dewey (Snorter) Luster, for two seasons backfield coach of the Sooners and Owen's assistant at New York last season, was believed to be the firt choice of some of the university's regents.

New Hampshire Becomes Member of I. C. 4-A

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Admission of the University of New Hampshire to the I. C. 4-A. as the result of a mail vote of the full membership was announced today by Asa S. Bushnell, executive officer. New Hampshire is the 49th member of the track association and gives the I. C. 4-A. its largest membership since it was organized in 1875.

New Hampshire will make its debut in I. C. 4-A. competition at the 20th annual indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, March 1.

Navy and St. John's University of Brooklyn, which were admitted last spring, also will compete in the championships for the first time.

Madrid, Western Track

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Bobby Madrid of Fresno (Calif.) State Col-University regents said Yeager had lege, national junior 5,000-meter been given a 3-year contract at a champion and record holder, will make a "grand tour" of the major Eastern indoor track meets, it was Yeager, 31, has been head coach announced today from headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Madrid's main objective will be December to return to his previous the national 3-mile championship job as head track coach and foot- at Madison Square Garden February 22, but he also plans to run in Potts was named head grid coach | the Millrose A. A., Boston A. A. and

Basket Ball Games

Wilson Teachers, 40: Shepherd Teachers

College.

Wilson Teachers, 40: Shepherd Teachers, 37.

Gallaudet, 53: Towson Teachers, 30.

Navy, 42: North Carolina, 34.

Pennsylvania, 28: Army Piebes, 30.

Cornell, 45: Yale, 27.

Western Maryland, 40: Drexel, 36.

Baltimore, 63: Blue Ride, 31.

Muhlenbers, 42: Penn Military, 24.

Tulane, 37: Georgia Tech, 20.

David Lipscomb, 43: Sewanee, 32.

Tennessee, 46: Georgia, 23.

Xavier, 49: Kentucky, 44.

Wake Forest, 50: N. C. State, 40.

V. M. L. 42: Virginia, 39.

Appalachian Teachers, 66: Lenoir Rhyne, 45.

Elon, 45: Catawba, 21.

Marshall, 69: Centre, 25.

California (Pa.) Teachers, 46: Prostburg, 75.

Teachers, 36.

John Carroll, 37: Bowling Green, 86.

Wooster, 50: Ashland, 39.

Denison, 53: Otterbein, 49.

Wittenberg, 51: Muskingum, 38.

Notre Dame, 46: Michigan, 34.

Northwestern, 45: Michigan, 34.

Nebraska, 38: Iowa State, 35.

Oberlin, 51; Mexico, 44.

Stevens, 40: Pratt, 32.

Hamiline, 45: St. Olaf, 31.

De Paul, 37: Chicago, 32.

North Carolina, A, & T., 48: Hampton, 46.

Arnold, 53: Bergen Junior, 51.

St. John's 34: Georgetown Prep, 32.

Giiman, 17: St. Albans, 15.

Hill, 45: Episcopal, 26.

Haymarket, 21: Mount Vernon, 19.

Devitt, 22: Fairfax, 20.

Alderson-Broaddus, 77: Salem, 73.

Lebanon Valley, 37: Gettysburg, 31.

Texas, A, & M., 33: Baylor, 31.

Dayton, 43: Cincinnati, 29.

St. Bonsventure, 51: Buffalo Teachers, 42.

Auburn, 45: Vanderbilt, 44.

Miami, 57: Rollins, 41.

Wofford, 35: Newberry, 22

New Hampshire, 45: Lowell Textile, 28.

Springfield, 46: Worcester Tech, 31.

John Marshall, 69: Cooper Union, 40.

Toledo, 54: Bradley, 33.

Fern, 37: Thiel, 33.

Berea, 46: Georgetown College (Ky.), 44.

Utah, 37: Denver, 25.

Kollins, 45: Niagara, 35.

Richmond, 40: Randolph-Macon, 29.

Washington & Lee, 37: Virginia, Tech. Canisius 45: Niagara 35.
Canisius 45: Niagara 35.
Richmond 40: Randolph-Macon 29.
Washington & Lee 37: Virginia Tech 30.
Hampden-Sydney 42: Virginia Medical 31.
Milwaukee Teachers, 52: George Williams 45.
Morningside 33: South Dakota U. 32.
Central Iowa 37: Loras 34.
Omaha U. 47: Iowa Teachers, 27.
Youngstown 32: Ithaca 30.
Murray State 66: Tennessee Tech 26.



Pro Brewers Buck Hoyas, Cards on Basket Court Tonight for Paralysis Fund

Hot Georgetown Five Tackles Paid Band In Finishing Half

Game Will Be Run Under College Rules; B.-C. C., St. John's in Prelim

Another chapter in the ageless debate of amateur vs. pro will be written into the records tonight at Riverside Stadium, where the Washington Brewers meet Catholic U. and Georgetown in a three-cornered basket ball exhibition.

The test-tube game will be preceded by a return match between two scrappy scholastic quints, St. John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. It's always stormy weather when these youngsters get together and they may take the play away from their elders. This game will start at 7:15, with the feature to follow at 8:30.

Played for the benefit of the President's birthday fund, which will receive every penny over and above actual expenses to help continue the fight against infantile paralysis, the twin bill is expected to lure a sizable crowd. And it should provide a keen exhibition of clever ball handling and expert shooting. It is the first time on record that collegians have mingled with pros, publicly.

Cards Open for Collegians.

Catholic University will be the first to tackle the Brewers. This is not one of the better teams developed by Coach "Fod" Cotton in recent years, but it has a lot of leg power and durability and this will be in its favor. The idea seems to be to let C. U. run the Brewers into the ground and then bring out Georgetown's fresh forces for the kill. So all the Cards have to do is make "Whitey" Wilson, Ben Goldfadden, Ben Kramer and company run to uphold their end of the bargain.

There may be some flaws in the idea, as most pro supporters think, but the game will be played under college rules and that won't help the old boys. They have grown accustomed to double dribbling and countless other pro concessions which are not allowed under amateur rules and undoubtedly will be guilty of many innocent errors. They've also gotten used to shoving, pulling and elbowing one another in league games and you can't shake such bad habits in one evening. The Brewers undoubtedly are "laying" for the Hoyas, who happen to be the hottest team in the East.

If the reformed collegians humble Georgetown it will be a fancy plume Gallaudet Trounces m their chapeau and the thought gives rise to a speculation whether this was a captious idea to prove

over the amateur brand. Figuratively, it is a charity game Weingold Stars with a spirit of brotherly love on all sides. Actually, they'll be playing for keeps. Probable line-ups:

the superiority of pro basket ball

Pos. Brewers. Wilson	Catholic C
P. Dubilier	Cherell
CBollerman CPosnack (C.)	Reid
G. Goldfadden	Mulvihi
Reserves: Brewers -	- Rabin, Kramer
Frankel. Catholic U.— Gilane. Kelliher. Officia and Alton Buscher (app	ls-Messrs. Shirle
Pos. Brewers.	Georgetown
P. Frankel	Kierna:
CBollerman	Bornheime
G Kramer	O'Grad
G. Rabin	Rizzi (C.
Reserves: Brewers -	
den. Dubilier. George	
Miller, Pajak, Engels, Sch tin, Lujack, Rodriguez,	Schmidli Moore
Unlacke. Officials—Me Alton Buscher.	essrs. Shirley an

'Y' Flashes and United **Brethren Tossers** Stay Unbeaten

ords, the Y. M. C. A. Flashes and United Brethren courtmen last night set the stage for their meeting for the first half championship of the Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School League next Saturday night. The Flashes whipped Salvation Army, 27-22, while United Brethren trounced Calvary Baptist, 29-14. Other games found Mount Vernon

Episcopal defeating Ninth Street Christian, 40-31.

defeating, 36-27, and Epiphany

Totals __ 6 2 14 Totals _ 14 1 29

Referee-Mr. Treg. Umpire-Mr. Mitchell. S. Army. G. F.Pts.
G. F.Pts. Papanic as.f. 3 2 8
5 1 11 Bolac.f. 0 0 0
0 0 Carter.f. 0 2 2
1 0 2 Petit.c. 2 0 4
1 0 9 Rodills. 1 0 2
0 0 0 McFarlands. 1 1 3

Totals 12 8 27 Totals 8 6 22 Referee—Treg. Umpire—Mitchell. Comingos.f.
Jones.c.
Samputon.g.
Martin.g.

G. P.Pis. G. P.Pis.

5 3 18 Hord.f. 0 0 0

1 0 2 Fanning.f. 6 3 15

7 2 16 Foley. 0 0 0

1 1 3 Wright.g. 1 2 4

1 0 2 Hall.g. 4 0 8 Totals 15 6 36 Totals 11 5 27 Referee Mitchell Umpire Treg.

Midget Wrestler **Damages Coach**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25 .-Clifford Keen, University of Michigan wrestling coach, was national intercollegiate champion at 158 pounds nearly two decades ago at Oklahoma A. and M.-but now he's a full-grown heavy-

Imagine his embarrassment, that an artistic discoloration of his left eye was received while he was teaching the finer points of the game to one of his pupilsa 121-pounder.





Towson, 53 to 30;

Bags Nine Field Goals And One Foul; Blues On Top Throughout

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 25.-Gallaudet's basket ball team, led by a sharpshooting center, trounced Towson State Teachers, 53 to 30,

Weingold, Gallaudet center, who rang up nine field goals and one foul shot for a total of 19 points, sparked his team's play and was high scorer of the game. Johnson Gallaudet forward, was next with

Gallaudet, off to a fast start, moved into a 16-to-6 lead in the first quarter, ran the advantage to 18-9 at the half and never was In only two periods, the second | 17-15, on the St. Albans court. and third, did Towson play the

visitors on anything like even terms.

son. 9.
Free throws missed—Butler. Johnson.
Baldridge (2), Thompson (2), Fischel (4),
Coleman. Cox.

Hockey Scores

Montreal, 2: Toronto. 2 (overtime) Hershey, 7; New Haven, 3. Springfield, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Eastern Amateur League. Washington. 2; Atlantic City. 2. Rivervale Skeeters. 4; Baltimore Orioles.

Gilman Quint Downs St. Albans in Two Extra Periods

sary yesterday to decide a basket ball game in which Gilman School of Baltimore defeated St. Albans,

The score was tied, 12-12, at the end of regulation time and the tie carried over, 14-14, at the end of the first three-minute extra session. In the following sudden-death period, foul shots by Murdock and Vanhotten decided the issue for

G.F.Pts. St. Albans.

1 0 2 Cromelin.f.

2 0 4 Lee.f.

2 4 8 Terry.c.

0 0 0 Bondy.g.

0 2 2 Trimble.g.

0 1 1 Keyes.g.

Totals 5 7 17 Totals 5 5 15 Ruth Is Much Improved NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).-Babe

Ruth, ill since Sunday with the flu,

had recovered enough today to visit

his doctor for a throat treatment.



SKINS SIGN ANOTHER HOYA-Jim Reichey, alternate senior center on Georgetown's 1940 eleven, followed Clem Stralka into the Redskin fold yesterday when he signed a contract to play pro football next fall with the Burgundy and Gold. Reichey, a native of Asbury Park, N. J., is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 195 pounds and shared the snapper-back duties for the Hoyas with Al Matuza during their three varsity campaigns. Matuza was drafted by the champion Bears last month, but Reichey was not drafted by any club.

Randolph-Macon; Mustin Is Star

Y" pool yesterday.

Summaries:

50-yard free style—Won by J. Miller.
Y.: M. C. A.: second. A. Simms. Y. M.
C. A.: third. S. French, Randolph-Macon.
Time. :25.5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by G.
Mustin. Y. M. C. A.: second. J. Stathes,
Y. M. C. A.: third. F. White. Randolph-Macon.
Time. 2:56.5 (new pool record).
2:00-yard free style—Won by H. Palmer.
Y. M. C. A.: second. B. Becker. Y. M. C.
A.: third. D. Wilcox. Randolph-Macon.
Time. 2:35.8.
150-yard backstroke—Won by E. Boggs. Summaries: Time. 2:35.8.

150-yard backstroke—Won by E. Boggs.
Y. M. C. A.; second. L. Munsil. Y. M. C. A.;
third. R. Hartley, Randolph-Macon. Time.

SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 26.-William J. Thomas, 3d, has been elected president of the Sandy Spring Athletic Association for the current year. Other officers are J. Justus Meyer, jr., vice president; Austin A. La Mar, secretary-treas-urer, and Malcolm F. Thomas, chairman of the Ways and Means Com-

'Y' Swimmers Defeat

Y. M. C. A. senior swimmers defeated the Randolph-Macon College team, 51-15, in a dual meet at the

A tank record was set by Gordon Mustin of Washington in swimming the 200-yard breast stroke in 2 minutes, 56.6 seconds. The visitors won only one first place, taking the free

-yard free style—Won by J. Fielder, C. A.; second, P. Neff, Y. M. C. A.; S. French, Randolph-Macon, Time. Fancy diving (low board)—Won by J. Marshall. Y. M. C. A.: second. P. Bynum, Randolph-Macon: third. C. Kreps. Randolph-Macon: Winners points. 91.4.
320-yard medley relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Boggs, Mustin, Neff). Time. 4:10.
426-yard free style relay—Won by Randolph-Macon (French, Fidler, Logan, Mc-Mahon). Time. 4:55.1.

Team Managers Chosen By Sandy Spring A. A.

Team managers for the year also were selected in the various sport by scoring 20 points, the Bethesda- when they whipped the Trinity functions of the group. They are: Chevy Chase A. A. courtmen routed M. E. five, 39-33, in the Bethesda-Soccer, M. F. Thomas; golf, A. A. La the Garvin's Grill five, 48-23, last Chevy Chase High School gym. Mar; baseball, Ridgely B. Chiches- night at the Leland gym. Bill The winners tackle the Pincus ter; basket ball, Henry H. Stabler, Morrell was runner-up to Harris Grill quint at 3 o'clock today on the same floor.

Sports competition for every

student now is a reality at Georgetown Prep School where an athletic program offers a wide range of activities to suit the

tastes and abilities of 105 boys.

Under the creed of "athletics

for all," the program not only has

been made available for all stu-

dents but this year it was made

compulsory. Every student must

compete in some sport from Sep-

changing with the seasons. Com-

petition was made compulsory to

reach the small number of stu-

dents, about 20 per cent, who did

not participate when the program

Carolina's high-touted courtmen, 42 to 34, in a thriller-diller basket ball The Tar Heels, last year's Southern Conference champs, appeared headed for a victory with secondhalf baskets by George Glamack, ambidexterous All-America forward, cutting deeply into Navy's lead-26 to 13-at half time. Although outscored, 21 to 16, in the final period, the Middles staved

By the Associated Press.

off defeat through Capt. Norman Ackley's and Charley Smith's sharp-Glamack, who has accounted for 292 of his team's points so far this

Inspired Middy Quint

Glamack's Keen Effort

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.-An

inspired Navy quintet upset North

Falls Short; Ackley

Heads Navy Attack

Scores Upset Over

Tar Heels, 42-34

season, entered the contest midway in the initial period when Navy was in front, 11 to 6. His right and left hand pivot shots and his perfect aim from the foul line made him high point

goals and made all five of his charity tosses good, for 17 points, Ackley was Navy's high man with 14 points. Charley Smith, Middle center, also sparkled offensively garnering 13 points.

scorer of the tilt. He sank six field

Totals 14 6 34 Totals 18 6 42 Easy for Navy Swimmers.

Navy's swimmers took all nine events from Pennsylvania mermen to whitewash their second straight opponent, 62 to 13. The Middies were paced by Gordon Wiley, crack free stylist, who

Harold Fisher, Middie diver, scored 113.8 points to beat Penn's Charley The visitors picked up their points

in seconds and thirds,

Down Shepherd, 40 to 37,

After Being Behind by

Wilson Teachers College staged

second-half rally, after trailing 18-

sium last night. It was the second

dropped a 57-52 overtime game to

slow starting and with Jack Lally

tween them in the first half, they

seemed certain to enlarge the mar-

in the third stanza as Ray, Battag-

lini, Charley Clark and Bill Seganish

together scored 12 points before

Shepherd could regain its bearings.

Lally of the visitors was top scorer

for the game, with 12 points, and

Battaglini, with 11, was runner-up.

Battaglini, Wiln 11, Was runner-up.
W. Teach. G.P.Pts. Shep. Teach. G.F.Pts.
Seganish 1 1 0 2 Lally. 6 0 12;
Fusco. 1 1 3 Stuckey. 5 1 11
Battaglini. 5 1 11 Colston. 3 2 5;
Cole. 2 3 1 7 Price. 0 1 1
Holben. 3 2 8 Klein. 1 0 1
Clark. 4 1 9 Calhoun. 0 0 0
Hogers. 1 1

Totals 17 640 Totals 16 537 Leader at half—Shepherd, 24-18. Ref-erees—Messrs. Fox and Taylor.

Georgetown Outshot

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25 .-

town, 1,384 to 1,357, today, aided by

Totals _____491 461 405-1,357

With Bob Harris setting the pace

Classroom Benefits Noted, School Makes Program Compulsory

was optional and after school authorities noted the benefits gained by those taking advantage

According to Father Kirby

director of athletics, school offi-

cials found that those who took

part in athletics even for an hour

a day not only were healthier but

were much better in their studies.

Discipline and school spirit also

all students gather on the large

athletic field for 10 or 15 minutes

of mass calisthenics. After that

they disperse to their chosen fields

of activity. The fall program

were helped by athletics.

Harris on Scoring Spree

Little Hoyas All Must Go In for Sports

of it.

By Navy Riflemen,

1,384 to 1,357

Georgetown-with 275.

Wilson, however, came back strong

18 to 24 at Recess

captured both the 50 and 100 yard

Pennsylvania's went down before Navy, 1612 to 1012. Penn took the foils, 5 to 4, but

Pennsylvania's wrestling team won 24 at intermission, and went ahead its third straight victory of the seafive, 40-37, at Tech High gymna- took five of the eight bouts.

straight defeat for the visitors in straight defeat for the visitors in as many nights, they having First Places Divided, Playing without their star for- Ambassador Tank ward, Hal Ifshin, the Owls were Team Is Victor and Charley Stuckey of the visitors combining to ring up 16 points be-

Ambassador Hotel's swimming team defeated that of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. in the hotel pool last night by a 32-16 score, despite an even split in the six events staged. Each team won three, with J. Bender scoring all of the Y's victories. The losers, however, won both relays and Deering, No. 1 man of the free style relay team, also captured the 100-yard free style.

Free style relay—Won by Ambassador (Deering, Isaacs, McGrath, Fletcher). Time: 1.45.6, 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Bender (Y. M. C. A.); second. Clarke (Ambassador); third, Green (Ambassador). Time:

(Y. M. C. A.); second. Clarke (Ambassador); third, Green (Ambassador). Time: 1:15.5.

50-yard free style—Won by Bender (Y. M. C. A.); second. Deering (Ambassador); third. Isaacs (Ambassador); fourth. Curtis (Y. M. C. A.). Time: 25.2.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Bender (Y. M. C. A.); second. Fletcher (Ambassador); third. Subin (Ambassador); fourth. Cunney (Y. M. C. A.). Time: 1:10.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Deering (Ambassador); second. McGrath (Ambassador); third. Beall (Y. M. C. A.); fourth. Willigus (Y. M. C. A.). Time: 59.8.

Medley relay—Won by Ambassador (Statler, Clarke, Isaacs). Time: 1:31.9.

Devitt Basketers' Rally Nips Fairfax High Navy's rifle team outshot George-

FAIRFAX, Va., January 25 .-Fairfax High's game little basket two perfect scores in prone firing. ball team threw a scare into Devitt Arthur Hamilton and Bill Sim- here tonight, only to succumb to a mons of Navy turned in two of the last-quarter rally of the Washingthree 100's fired in the match, Victor ton five, 20-22.

Wales of Georgetown contributing Devitt held a 13-9 lead at halfthe third. Emery Nickerson and time, but Fairfax tied the score at Merrill Sappington of Navy tied for 17-17 just before the third quarter high-scoring honors with 279 each. ended. A free toss enabled Devit Hamilton was next high with 276 to recapture the lead as the period and Wales third—and high for ended and Fairfax never was able

Totals 9 4 22 Totals -- 7 6 20 Referee Mr. Shirley.

Totals 495 465 424—1,384 Georgetown. Pr. Kn. St. Pts. Wales 100 89 86—275 Dettweiler 96 92 85—273 Kurdziel 99 94 78—271 Aitchison 99 95 76—270 Whatton 97 91 80—268 Unbeaten Hiser Cagers Trounce Trinity M. E.

Hiser A. C. courtmen maintained their undefeated record last night

consists of football (three teams), touch football, volley ball, boxing, table tennis and softball. The

winter activities are basket ball

(four teams), soccer (two teams),

rifle shooting, volley ball, boxing

and table tennis, and in the spring

students have their choice of

baseball (two teams), softball,

Also there is competition with

outside schools in football, basket

mural competition in soccer, soft-

ball, track, touch football and

volley ball and individual com-

petition in rifle, table tennis, boxing and tennis.

track, tennis and golf.

ball, golf and

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Georgetown and Catholic U. vs.

Washington Brewers for President's Birthday Fund to fight infantile paralysis, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. St. John's, preliminary, Riverside Stadium, 7:30.

Washington Eagles vs. New York Rovers, New York.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Montgomery Blair at Landon,

Two eight-round co-features, Turner's Arena, first bout 8:30. Basket Ball. St. John's at Eastern, 3:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Cool-

Washington-Lee at Roosevelt, Western at Gonzaga, 3:30. Woodrow Wilson at Georgetown Prep. 3:30.

Devitt at Hyattsville, 3:30.

idge, 3:30.

Anacostia at Frederick High. Hockey. Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside

Stadium, 8:30. Weight Lifting. District A. A. U. championships, Jewish Community Center.

WEDNESDAY. Basket Ball. Penn State vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Georgetown Freshmen vs. Catholic U. Freshmen, Riverside Sta-

George Washington High at Eastern, 3:30. Tech at Episcopal, 3:30. Devitt at Central, 3:30. St. Paul's at St. Albans, 3:30. Gilman School at Landon, 3:30.

Basket Ball. Penn State at American U., Maryland vs. Richmond U., Richmond.

St. John's at Woodrow Wilson, Montgomery Blair vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, 8:00.

Laurel, Md. Washington-Lee vs. Fredericksburg High, Fredericksburg, Md. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Devitt vs. Briarley Military,

Basket Ball. Gallaudet at Wilson Teachers,

Devitt at Tech. 3:30. Coolidge at Landon, 3:30, George Washington High vs. Washington-Lee, Ballston, 8:00. Georgetown Prep vs. Regis, New York, N. Y.

Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Tennis. Alice Marble, Mary Hardwick, Don Budge and Bill Tilden in professional matches, Ritchie Coliseum, 8:15.

SATURDAY. Basket Ball.

Maryland vs. Duke, Durham, Wilson Teachers at Blue Ridge. Gonzaga vs. St. John's, Tech

gym, 8:00. Western vs. Maryland Freshmen, Ritchie Coliseum, 3:30. Georgetown Prep vs. Loyola, New York, N. Y. Episcopal vs. Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg, Va.

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Jersey Skeeters, River Vale, N. J.

Table Tennis. Eighth annual Eastern open tournament, Heurich gym, 8:15. Third annual city-wide boys'

championship, Eastern Branch Boys' Club pool, 2:30 and 7:30. Boxing. Maryland vs. Virginia, Charlottesville. Va. The Citadel vs. Columbus, Turner's Arena, 8:30. Coast Guard Academy at Cath-

olic U., 8:15. Track. Georgetown and Maryland in Milrose Games, New York, N. Y. Wrestling.

Maryland at Gallaudet, 8:30.

Eastern Branch Boys Score 7th Straight Track Triumph

Branch, won its seventh straight heat. swimming meet yesterday, downing Charlotte Hall, 48-18, at Eastern

Four pool records were broken, all by Boys' Club swimmers. Capt. Robert Benson, 15-year-old free style ace, swam the 50 yards in 26.2 seconds to clip two-tenths of a second off the previous mark. Other records were in the 220-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke and 150yard medley relay.

yard medley relay.

50-yard free style—Won by Robert Benson (B. C.): second, T. Johnson (C. H.); third, J. Potter (B. C.). Time: 0:26.2 (new record).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by J. Redman (B. C.): second, S. Rosers (B. C.): third, T. Jones (C. H.). Time: 1:17.2.

220-yard free style—Won by L. Jarboe (B. C.): second, the between G. Harrison (B. C.) and R. Bishop (C. H.). Time: 2:56.0 (new record).

100-yard backstroke—Won by L. Won by J. Wratten (B. C.): second, H. Adams (B. C.): third, T. Smith (C. H.), Time: 1:22.4 (new record).

C.) third. T. Smith (C. H.), Time: 1:22.4 (new record).

100-yard free style—Won by J. White (B. C.); second. H. Hughes (B. C.); third. J. Smith (C. H.). Time: 1:07.0, Fancy diving—Won by E. Thomas (B. C.); second, J. Fagg (C. H.); third. T. Jackson (B. C.) Points: 38.0 by Boys (lub (J. Wratten, J. Redman, R. Benson.). Time: 1:34.6 (new record).

200-yard free style relay—Won by Charlotte Hall (T. Johnson, K. Volk, J. Smith, R. Bishop). Time: 2:06.2.

Philco AUTO RADIO SET FOR WINX L.S. JULLIEN INC.

Track Meet Backing **Defense Is Planned** Here March 15

Army-Navy Relay Race Sought as Feature for Affair at Uline's

Unless the Amateur Athletic Union refuses the expected sanction, a major indoor track meet involving leading Eastern colleges, the two service schools and nearby Army posts will be held at the new Uline Arena on March 15, it was announced last night.

The meet, to be known as the first annual national defense meet, is expected to form an integral part of the current national defense program and the co-operation of high Government officials will be sought on the basis that track training, aiding the development of the body in general, fits in admirably with the whole defense scheme.

Hoyas to Support Games. Negotiations for the use of the Uline plant have been under way for more than a month, but a final announcement was delayed until it was assured that the new arena would offer all the necessary facilities for a major meet.

Georgetown University, boasting one of the East's ranking track squads, already has assured Promoter Al Stern that it would enter its full strength in the games and would aid in solicitng entries from sectional rivals

Coach Hap Hardell, who took his team to Boston yesterday, promised to sound out some of the stars com. eting there as to possible participation here. A relay race between Georgetown's crack mile team and N. Y. U.'s national championship combination is one of the goals of

The meet also would enable local fans to see Georgetown's great Al Blozis in action for the first time in an indoor meet. The big fellow has appeared only once in Washington since winning national honors as a weight man and then only at a sparsely attended outdoor

Army-Navy Relay Sought. Another eagerly sought feature is relay race between the Army and Navy teams. West Point and Annapolis authorities have been contacted and in view of the hookup with the defense scheme may agree to send their teams here. The entries of teams from such military reservations as Forts Myer, Meade and Belvoir also will be solicited.

As soon as it is notified of the A. A. U.'s sanction, the Washington Athletic Association will place its Acorn, president of the Washington A. A., heartily indorsed the idea. and pledged the support of that

Cooper in Bruin Tilf Today Despite His Infected Tooth

Tarzan Cooper, giant center of the undefeated Washington Bruins, will be at his regular post this afterclean record against the All-Nations Club of New York at Turner's Arena Cooper has been suffering with an infected tooth, but wired the Bruin management from Philadelphia last night that he would be here. The big pivot man has an aver-

age of nearly 13 points a game this season, but should be hard pressed to maintain that record against today's opponents, who have only a 1-point defeat against their current record. In running up their five straight victories, the Bruins have outscored the opposition, 252 points to 199.

Defeat in Last Event Costs Wilson Swim At Randolph-Macon

Special Dispatch to The Star. FRONT ROYAL, Va., Jan. 25 .-Wilson High School swimmers lost a meet to Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 30 to 36.

As the tankmen went into the final 160-yard free-style relay the score stood: Woodrow Wilson, 30; Randolph-Macon, 29.

Nettleton of Randolph-Macon and Burch of Woodrow Wilson competed for first place in the opening 40-yard free style and the 100vard free-style events. Nettleton had a small margin in the first event and the two swimmers finished the second number in a dead

Summaries:

40-yard free style—First. Nettleton,
Randolph-Macon; second. Burch. Woodrow
Wilson: third Smith. Randolph-Macon,
Time. 21.2 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—First. Roney.
Randolph-Macon: second. Williams. Woodrow
Wilson: third. Martin. Randolph-Macon: Time. 25.6 seconds.

200-yard free style—First. Wallin. Randolph-Macon: second. McFarland. Randolph-Macon: third. Chickering. Woodrow
Wilson. Time. 2 minutes, 51.4 seconds.

40-yard backstroke—First. Sawyer.
Woodrow Wilson: second, Wilson. Woodrow
Wilson: third. Tiburzi, Randolph-Macon.
Time. 24.4 seconds.

100-yard free style—First. Nettleton.
Randolph-Macon. and Burch. Woodrow
Wilson. tied: third. Savell. Randolph-Macon.
Time. 24.4 seconds.

Diving—First. Williams. Woodrow Wilson: second.
McMath. Randolph-Macon: third. Baum. Woodrow Wilson.

120-yard medley—First. Sawyer, Wilsiams and Burch. Woodrow Wilson: 120-yard medley—First. Sawyer.
Macon. Time. 1 minute. 12 seconds.

180-yard free style relay—First. Nettleton.
Smith. Savell and Wallin, Randolph-Macon. Smith. Savell and Wallin, Randolph-Macon. Smith. Savell and Wallin, Randolph-Macon: second. Fallardeau. Chickering. Burrows and Burch. Burrows and Burch

GENTRY CLOTHES FOR MEN MADE TO MEASURE Authentic Styles for Spring

613-19 King St. Alexandria Va

John Q. Duffer, Who Pays the Bill, Rated Top Place in Golf's Hall of Fame

Great Players Mere Front Men for Guy Who Bears Load

Grant Rice's Diplomacy Will Be Put to Test By Fellow-Judges

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf is going to have a "hall of fame" something like the baseball boys have sponsored at Cooperstown, N. Y., where a gent named Doubleday is supposed to have evolved the chrysalis of the present national pastime.

Granny Rice, who has been around the sports writing game for quite a stretch of years, heads up a committee to choose the names that will go in golf's lasting archives. The others on the committee, all with more than 30 years of service writing yarns of how Joe Mashie dumped the Oskosh open by muffing a 4-foot putt, are Kerr Petrie, a Scotsman: O. B. Keeler, the singing editorial writer of Atlanta, who told the world about Bobby Jones fron maulers, and Linde Fowler, the | Sunday when their entries were remustachioed Boston strong boy, ceived by local officials yesterday. who has debased the golf writing profession by making a millionretiring from active work.

There's going to be some inner politics played in that committee. and Granny, who ought to be a diplomat instead of a mere sports writer, is going to be in the middle. We can hear Petrie nobly defending in his best Carnoustie dialect the theory that a kid from the caddie pens of Westchester, N. Y., named Gene Sarazen, is the greatest champion of them all, and that a blond named Jess Sweetser, who won the American and British amateur championships, also was a shotmaker of some ability.

Ouimet Is Linde's Idol.

Golf, in Linde's view, revolves the first 10 a run for his money. around Francis, and with some reason. For Francis, then just out amateur to blast the supremacy of

action with a defense of Bobby is a bespectacled gent named Joe bles—will be played a week from to-Davis, who used to sound off for night. Chick Evans in the old Chicago Trib, to make it complete.

I've been wondering who will represent the greatest golfer of them all on that committee. He isn't met or Armour or Sweetser or any one else you'll find in headlines. For want of a better name his monicker is John Q. Duffer. He happens to be the man who picks up the check for the perpetuation of America's greatest participant Record Tally of America's greatest participant sport. For golf is just that. There are, roughly, 5,000,000 golfers in this

They spend more money, the Deequipment and material for the other sport. Football, baseball, scored 16 points for the winners. tennis and the other sports are pikers on the money side as compared to golf. And if you toss in the cash outlay for the millions of acres given over to the painful process of getting a little white ball in a little round hole the outlay for golf will run far into the

Great Players Mere Front Men.

For this the Sarazens, the Ouimets and the Hagens pay comparatively little. They are the mets and the Hagens pay comparatively little. They are the front men, the decoys, the shills for old John Q. Duffer, and if John cannot do quite as well with a ball and a club as a caddie who has handled these tools from boyhood it isn't his fault. He still

John Q. should have a definite spot in any golf hall of fame. shouldn't be any little niche aw off in the corner, either. It shou be out there in front, where t fires of oratory burn and the ph tographers' flashlights play. John should be posed as he us

ally is just after topping off a t shot, a moan of anguish issui from his pan, or tossing a blith some putter after blowing the o that cost him a two-bit Nassau. Probably out of the 5,000,000 golf ers in the United States less than 2 per cent break 80 with any degree of consistency. And probably fewer than 25 per cent break 100. You can see in a game that runs the gamut of all human suffering and emotion how big a gent Mr. Duffer is. His should be the chief role. His should be the biggest statue of them all. But does John grab the headlines? Not by a Jimmy Thomson tee shot. John's role is to pay the bills. This he does willingly and gladly, even if he never breaks 100 and never hit a pitch shot like Armour

Granny Rice, the chairman of the committee, used to be a good golfer himself. His game has gone now. He isn't the terror of the Deepdale set any longer or the Roslyn rampager. He knows all the suffering that goes into a deeline in what used to be a sound. solid game of golf. He should hold out against the bleatings of Fowler, Petrie and Keeler for the solid man of golf—John Q. Duffer—for the main spot in the links hall of fame.

Bears Get Hurler Reid; Farm Two Pitchers

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 25.-Newark has bolstered its pitching staff with the addition of Earl Reid, righthander who was with Binghamton ing to standardize instruction meth-instance," Walsh said, "and he goes in the Eastern League last year.

average of 2.89. He won 13 games

League, both on option.

Hokie Smith Sets Rosslyn Pin Pace

With 40 more contestants in a field of 106 to shoot, Hokie Smith of the Lucky Strike was leading the Virginia Open bowling tournament at Rosslyn as the event went into the small hours of this morning. Smith totaled 1,350 with sets of 652 and 698. Frank Thore of Danville, Va., was second with 1,340 and Temple Keene of Baltimore was third

Ranking Table Tennis Stars Seek Crowns In Eastern Meet

Hussman, No. 4, Is Among Crack Lot Due Here Over Week End

Four nationally-ranked players formed the vanguard of expected dozens of visiting stars for the Eastlong before Bobby was more than ern table tennis championships at a pea in the soup of the top mid- Heurich gym next Saturday and Foremost among the highly-rated

quartet was Si Hussman, the counmore or less-in the market and try's fourth-ranking paddler, who lives in New York. Accompanying won by Maddy Horn, retired Beaver Hussman's entry was a note stat- Dam. Wis., skater. Miss Ryan won ing that he would play mixed doubles with Alice O'Connor, the 14th | the three-quarter mile. nationally-ranked woman player, leading tourney officials to believe that Miss O'Connor's file might be expected for women's singles.

Another entry from among the first 10 men players was that of Ed Pinner, also of New York. Pinner is ranked eighth. The other two entrants with United States ratings were John Abrahamson of Hartford, rated 15th, and Bill Cross of Bellewille, N. J., ranked 26th.

Officials also announced the receipt of Dan Kreer's entry from We can hear Linde Fowler, draw- Princeton, N. J. Kreer is not ranked ing up to his eminence of 5 feet 2 nationally at present because of ininches, declaim on the ability of sufficient data, but from all reports the one and only Francis Ouimet. he is able to give any member of

anticipated before the deadline respectively of the caddie ranks, was the first Wednesday night. Once they're all in, the draw and preparations for the field for the intermediate boy's the British-born professional and the start of play Saturday after- class championship by winning the the first amateur to win the open noon will be made. The schedule 220-yard, half-mile and mile races. calls for preliminary rounds to take | His 220 time of 18.9 seconds was one Then Keeler, with all the fire place Saturday afternoon and night, tenth of a second off the national and ardor of his Kansas City-born with matches through the quarter- record held by Orel Duffy, of the Southern oratory, will swing into finals scheduled Sunday afternoon. Semifinals and finals in all four Mosiman of Minneapolis Jones, the "than whom there is divisions—men's and women's sinno whomer" in golf. All they need gles, men's double and mixed dou-

The final session, incidentally, is

Hagen or Sarazen or Jones or Ouimet or Armour or Sweetser or any

Mount Vernon Methodist courtmen ran wild last night to pile up the biggest score of the year in the partment of Commerce says, on Sunday School Basket Ball League, burying National City Christian begame than do participants in any neath a 69-22 count. B. Timmons Other games found Calvary Meth-

odist outclassing Calvary Baptist, 42-16; Epiphany Episcopal defeating Concordia Lutheran, 38-21, and West Washington beating Ninth Street Christian, 42-28.

r	Totals 33	3 69	Totals	8	6 22
n		Pts.	Cal. Bapti	st. G.F	
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0	Alkire.f 3	1 7	Crouch.c Thomas.g	1	2 4
-	Corbin.e 2 Swan.c 1	0 2	Sengstack.	g_ 1	0 2
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It	Telefee Savisiis.	
ay ild he io-	Black.f 3 0 6 Sykes.c 7 0 14	Concordia L. G.F.Pts. C. Haack 1 0 2 Haus.f 1 0 2 C. Grimm.c 4 1 9 Steiner.g 1 0 2 Steiner.g 1 0 0 Schroeder.g 2 0 4
ee	Totals 18 2 38	Totals 10 1 21
ng ne- ne	Haycock.f 1 0 2 R. Pickett.f 2 0 4 B. Pickett.f 5 1 11 Russell.c 1 1 3	Ninth St. C. G.F.Pts. Luckett.f 1 0 2 Clyde.f 3 1 7 Keagy.f 2 3 7 Poston.f 0 1 1 Warner.c 5 0 10

Totals 17 8 42 Totals 11 6 28 Referee—Birmingham. Umpire—Savig-20 Years Ago

In The Star

Eddie Goebel, Brooklyn youngster signed by Clark Griffith last fall, will find a difficult task in attempting to displace one of the veteran outfielders, Rice, Milan or Lewis, who are leaving

early for training camp. Tommy Lougherman, Philadelphia welterweight, pummeled Young Remsey, local ringman, to take a fast 8-round bout at Ardmore Club.

Western High's quint led Central throughout in winning its third straight interhigh victory,

Three Tie Freisinger, **Defending Speed Skating Title**

Ryan, Landry Deadlocked For Lead in Senior Women's Contest

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 25.-Leo Freisinger, defending senior men's champion from Chicago, was tied with three others tonight for the ead in the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at the end of the first day's racing.

Tied with Freisinger, winner of the 440-yard event, were Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, the 1938 champion; Ken Bartholomew, 1939 titleholder from Minneapolis, and Chuck Leighton, Minneapolis Olympic team member in 1940. All four had 30

Bartholomew was disqualified in the men's three-quarter mile race, losing a chance to go ahead on points. He had placed second with Del Lamb of Milwaukee behind him. but both were disqualified for jockeying on the last lap.

Two Tie for Women's Title.

Martha Ryan of Minneapolis, and Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., were deadlocked for the senior women's title which last year was the 220-yard dash and Miss Landry The opening events of the twoday meet, skated on soft ice, pro-

duced several near-records. Audrey Naas of Minneapolis, tied the intermediate girl's record of 21.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash. Miss Naas, who set the outstanding time of the afternoon, was tied with Betty Knapp of St. Paul, in the intermediate division. Each had 50 points.

Freisinger missed tying the 14year-old 440-yard record by a tenth of a second. The record, 35.4 seconds, was made by Charles Gorman at Lake Placid in 1927.

Chicago Skaters Sweep 440. Ronchetti and Bernie Cannata Chicago Silver Skates champion gave the Windy City a slam in the A heavy influx of Eastern stars is 440 event by placing second and third

> Bob Fitzgerald of Minneapolis led Canadian Association, and Earl

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 25 (AP),-Results in the national outdoor speed skating championships which opened here today were:

Senior men's 440-yard dash—Won by leo Freisinger (Chicago), second, Vic Ron-hetti (Chicago); third, Bernie Cannata Chicago). Time—35.5 seconds. chetti (Chicago); third, Bernie Cannata (Chicago) Time—35.5 seconds.

Senior women's 220-yard dash—Won by Martha Ryan (Minneapolis), second, Doris Tetzlaff (La Crosse); third, Elaine Bagds Gordon (Chicago), Time—21.7 seconds.

Intermediate gris' 220-yard dash—Won by Audrey Nass (Minneapolis), second. Betty Kuapp (St. Paul); third, June-White (Minneapolis), Time—21.4 seconds. (Ties national record established by Lorraine Lawler of Chicago in 1940.)

Intermediate boys' 220-yard dash—Won by Bob Fitzgerald (Minneapolis), second. Edward Olson (Cleveland); third, Marvin Thomson (Chicago), Time—18.9 seconds.

Junior girls' 220-yard dash—Won by Phyllis Nelson (Minneapolis), second, Lorraine Potzmenn (St. Paul); third, Dorothy Nash (Minneapolis), Time—22.5 seconds.

Junior boys 220-yard dash—Won by Leo Seroka (Kenosha, Wis.); second. Allen Sprosty (Delafield, Wis.); third, Don Fahrenbach (Chicago), Time—20.2 seconds.

Junenile boys', 220-yard dash—Won by

onds Jurenile boys' 220-yard dash—Won by Don Laser (Hollywood, III.); second, Paul Westerman (Watertown, Wis.); third, Byron Warnes (Winnetka III.), Time— 20.9 seconds.

Juvenile girls' 220-yard dash—Won by Virkinia Mazzeta (Chicago), second, Geraldine Scott (Minneapolis); third. Dolores Autev (Minneapolis). Time—23.6 seconds.

Intermediate boys' 880-yard race—Won by Bob Fitzgerald (Minneapolis) second Glenn Lauphear (Minneapolis); third. Ed Olson (Cleveland). Time—1 minute 21.4 seconds.

seconds.
Senior men's three-quarter-mile race—
Won by Charles Leighton (Minneapolis);
second. Richard Cover (Minneapolis); third,
Bud Hanlan (St. Louis). Time—2 minutes Bud Hanlan (St. Louis). Time—2 minutes 8.8 seconds.

8.8 seconds.
Midget girls' 220-yard dash—Won by Gracia Rosers (Cleveland), second. Ellys Mikkelson (Chicago); third, Marilyn Gross (Escanaba, Mich.). Time—26.4 seconds.
Midget boys 220-yard dash—Won by Duane West (Minneapolis), second. Glen Chadima (Cedar Rapids, Iowa); third, Lloyd Lundeen (Minneapolis). Time—24 seconds.

Intermediate girls' 880-yard race—Won by Betty Knapp (St. Paul), second. Audrey Nass (Minneapolis); third, Shirley Jane Burnett (Chicago). Time—1 minute 40 seconds.

Juvenile boys' 880-yard race—Won by Don Laser (Hollywood, Ill.), second. Gerald Skiba (Alpena, Mich.); third, Paul Westerman (Watertown, Wis.), Time—1 minute 33 6 seconds.

Senior women 34-mile—Won by Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass.; second. Louis Herou, Minneapolis; third, Elaine B. Gordon Chicago, Time: 2 minutes, 30.2 seconds.

Junior boys 880 yards—Won by Don Junior boys 880 yards—Won by Don Fahrenbach. Chicago: second. Allan Sprosty Delafield. Wis: third. Harry Korthals, La Crosse. Time: 1 minute 28.4

Intermediate boys 1 mile—Won by Bob Fitzgerald. Minneapolis: second. Chet Seroka. Kenosha. Wis: third. Mel Romfo. Minneapolis. Time: 2 minutes 54.8 seconds. Senior men 2 miles—Won by Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis; second, Vin-cent Bozick, Detroit: third, Vic Ron-chettl, Chicago. Time: 5 minutes 40.0

G. U. Frosh Rifle Team **Defeats Roosevelt**

Georgetown University's freshman rifle team opened its season victoriously yesterday when it defeated the Roosevelt High marksmen, 1,265 to 1,178, on the Hilltop range.

Doyle led the winners with 257 but even the 247 score of Quehn, lowest of the young Hoyas, was higher than Roosevelt's best, Borah, who fired a 245.

Summaries:			
Georgetown. Pr.	Kn.	St.	P
Doyle Beckman 93	85 87	75	01020202020
Gries 97	85	73	2
Danaher100	75	75	2
Quehn 97	77	73	2
Totals484	409	372	1.2
Roosevelt. Pr.	Kn.	St.	P
Borah 99	85	61	Potesteres
Thompson 94	77	66	2
Bowles 93	84	59	2
Flynn 93	93	45	2
Flaherty 93	71	65	2
Totals472	410	296	1,1

Standardized Golf Instruction For Nation Planned by P. G. A.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—The Pro- age golfer. fessional Golfers' Association, act- his home professional in Omaha, for ods, announced today the appoint- to Florida or California for the win-He led the Eastern loop with five ment of Joe Novak of Los Angeles ter, we want to make it so he can shutouts and had an earned run as chairman of the Teaching Program Committee.

combe to Norfolk of the Piedmont said fundamental golfing mistakes er's No. 1

"If a novice is taking lessons from receive from any other pro the same type of instruction."

Walsh said Novak's committee The Bears sent Pitcher Ken Hol- Tom Walsh, P. G. A. president, would tackle first the average golf-



GOLF HAZARD-Dorothy Reyer pictured as a "caddie" on the Phoenix (Ariz.) Country Club course where the Western Open tourney will be played January 31-February 2. It appears as if it would be difficult to follow the fundamental of "keep your eye -Wide World Photo. on the ball" with her around.

Seton Hall Mentor Stresses Defense

By the Associated Press. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 25.-In this day of high-scoring basket ball, Coach John (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall College is a refreshing figure—he empha-

sizes defense. "Holding the other fellow's scoring down makes your winning more probable," says Russell, and he has Seton Hall College's current 36-game victory streak, started in 1939, to back up his strategy

Under Russell's system Seton Hall has six types of defense, adaptable to any competition, and no set offense. "Our offense," says Russell, "is

teamwork with the stress on good

Pay Amount Rumpus Surprises Feller, Tribe Slab Ace

Won't Disclose Figures, He Says; Glad Newsom Gets Big Salary

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 25 .-

In fact, Bob said today he was "surprised" to find himself in the center of a discussion between the McCarthy Again Heads Detroit Tigers and Cleveland whether he or Buck Newsom is going to be the highest paid pitcher

"If the Cleveland club wants to publicize my salary, it's agreeable to me," said Bob. "But their policy always has been not to divulge the contract figures of any players." Bob said, however, that he thought the public is more interested in his pitching than in his salary.

"As far as Buck Newsom's salary is concerned I have nothing to say. Whatever Buck makes he earns and he can. Buck's a great pitcher,"

Diana Fishwick Adds Spice to Golf Test At Coral Gables

Star Field to Compete, **But Betty Jameson** Sends Her Regrets

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 25 .-Some of the Nation's better woman golfers will play in the Miami Biltmore Tournament opening Monday, but conspicuously absent from
the entry list will be Delta Tournament Opening Monlist Macabees
Jacobsen Florist
Ho! Shoppe
United Claf the entry list will be Patty Berg of Minneapolis and National Champion Betty Jameson, last year's

Miss Berg, now a professional, won the 1940 tournament after a rousing extra-hole match. Miss Jameson telegraphed her regrets to-day that she would be unable to compete here.

Interest in the tournament increased, however, with the entrance Beach society woman and a star

Among the favorites were Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., winner of the Punta Gorda Tournament last week; Dorothy Kirby of Whatever the amount Bob Feller Atlanta, runnerup to Miss Berg will draw in 1941 for doing his pitch- here two years ago; Marion Miley ing chores for the Cleveland In-dians, it won't be the Iowa farm of Pasadena, Calif.; Jane Cothran boy who'll disclose the figure, vari- of Greenville, S. C.; Jean Bauer of ously estimated from \$30,000 to \$45,- Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, Tenn.

Opequon Golf Club

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan 25—T. J. McCarthy, a local businessman, has been re-elected president of the Opequon Golf Club.

Bennett Taylor is first vice president; Harry C. Hammann, second vice president; W. F. McAneny, treasurer, and James R. Sellers, sec-

Members of the Board of Governors are Allen R. Emmert, J. O Henson, L. I. Rice, R. J. Funkhouser I'm for him getting whatever salary A. W. Armentrout, W. Rufus Caskey. Harry L. Reaves, C. L. Klank and



League and Pitcher Gene Peryera, and their cures would be studied ir., to Augusta of the South Atlantic parted to the professionals in a move parted to the professional parted

Women Tennis Pros, Preceding Burtner Tournament Troupe, to Attend Luncheon Given by Mrs. Roosevelt Alice Marble, No. 1 woman tennis; Eddie Bean, local promoter for the

player of the world, and Mary Hard- Coliseum matches, reports a heavy wick, Great Britain's Wightman Cup demand for tickets now on sale a star, will arrive in Washington next the Sport Center, Lowe and Camp-Thursday morning, a day in ad- bell, American Automobile Associa vance of their professional match tion and University of Maryland. at Ritchie Coliseum of the Univer- He expects a sell-out.

sity of Maryland Friday night. hotels the night of the birthday June, 1938. celebration.

High School, Miss Marble and her accident and will be in the line-up, teacher-discoverer, Eleanor Tennant, Promoter Bean said. Before his Maryland and Virginia shooters, will stage a clinic to which the injury, the old master gave Budge particularly since the two previous public has been invited.

Miss Hardwick, first woman player

Don Budge, present world pro The tennis stars will come here champion, and Big Bill Tilden, the tends the largest one-span maple from Philadelphia, where they will old master, will meet in a singles establishment in the world, the meet for the 12th time Wednesday. match, while in the mixed doubles, handicap event will be rolled in Tuesday night they play in Pitts- Budge and Miss Hardwick will en- two five-game blocks, the first startgage Tilden and Miss Marble. Til- ing at 3 p.m. and the second at 8. Next Friday at 4 p.m. at Tech den has recovered from an auto a shellacking in Detroit

No Snow One Day,

MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 25 .-

New England's winter weather is

raising hob with the winter

The program of skiing, skating

and tobogganing scheduled for

this week end on Mount Hood,

Officials postponed it yesterday

They rescheduled it last night

Today, with a 12-inch blanket

when a heavy snowfall started.

on the ground, they postponed it

all over again. The reason: too

Bozeman Wins Sixth

Defeats Jackson, 50-37;

Each has won six straight vic-

Bozeman's victim was Clarence

and 10 in defeating Joe Moriarty,

Chicago, 50 to 24, in 48 innings. His

11-run was high for the tourna-

Art Rubin wasted no time in dis-

Tomorrow night's program has

by injuries suffered in a traffic mis-

cause of illness, will make an exhi-

bition appearance to help boost the

"gate" for Layton. The Missouri

veteran has held the three-cushion

Small League Player

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 25.-Edwir

Schweda, a La Salle, Ill., youth

playing for Lubbock in the West

organized baseball in 1940 with an

Schweda, who will be 23 years old

Wednesday, is a left-handed bat-

season in baseball he not only

Hitting Awards

average of .442.

ting outfielder.

rookie hitting leader.

ing champion who has been idle be- average shooter.

Schaefer Runs 11 for

Tournament Record

By the Associated Press.

cushion billiards meet.

50 to 37 in 46 innings.

50 to 31, in 38 innings.

title seven times.

In Row to Tie for

3-Cushion Lead

because there was no snow.

Then Too Much

By the Associated Press.

carnivals.

for instance:

much snow now.

Regals Aim to Cinch Second-Half Title In Basket Loop

Leaders and Trio Tied For Runnerup Spot Stage Triple Bill

The Heurich Basket Ball League cramble for second-half honors will near a final decision today when the leading Regal Clothiers and three teams locked in second place

battle in a triple-header. The Clothiers, leading the league with five wins in as many games, will meet United Typewriters in the feature game at 3 o'clock. The Typewriters, Adam Hats and Delaware and Hudson teams each have lost one game in five starts. Adam Hats will tangle with Jewish Community Center at 2 o'clock. while Delaware and Hudson will

Schedule for the week: Today—2 p.m., Adam Hats vs. J. C. C.; 3 p.m. Regal Clothiers vs. United Type-writers: 4 p.m. Delaware & Hudson vs. Arlington Macabees.

face Arlington Macabees at 4

Tomorrow—7:30 p.m. Delaware & Hudson vs. Bellman Fuel; 8:30 p.m. Arlington Macabees vs. J. C. C.: 9:30 p.m., United Typewriters vs. Jacobsen Florist. Friday—7:30 p.m., Jacobsen Florist vs. Hot Shoppe: 8:30 p.m. Adam Hats vs. Alexandria Police: 9:30 p.m., United Typewriters vs. United Clay.

Standing. Regal Clothiers

Beyer, Record Holder Last Season, Again **Nailing Headpin**

of Diana Fishwick, former British figure unbeaten this season, shone champion, and Grace Amory, Palm again in the Country Club League as his 159-383 gave Manor No. 2 a 2-1 win from Bannockburn No. 2.

Carl Rittenhouse supplied the edge with 141-398 as Bannockburn No. 1 took the rubber game from Beaver Dam No. 1. Congressional maintained its two-game lead by taking the odd one from Argyle No. 2, while Kenwood No. 1 held second with a 2-1 victory over Beaver Dam No. 2. The champion Manor No. 1 team, erstwhile leader, slid three games behind by losing a 2-1 decision to Manor No. 3 as Larry Connor led with 143-357. Indian Spring

Bounds' 148 and Harry Bachman's 136 featured a rubber-game win. While Broadside Mount No. 2 was halting the pace-setting Progress despite Tommy Nolan's 152—377, Radio closed in on the Lucky Strike Navy Yard League leaders with a sweep over Inspection that was fea-tured by Mike Vitale's even-400 set. Joe Fowler and his Breech Mechanism mates posting highs of 602-

1,702, gained ground in third place

stayed in the flag chase when Roger

with a 2-1 victory over Drafting. Hal Kiesel shone in the National Federation of Federal Employes League with 157-393, but his Treasury No. 3 team was on the short end of a 2-1 verdict with War No. 3. Robert Henery's 136-386 were the high lights as the leading Treasury No. 2 swept War No. 1. Led by A. D. Sartwell's top string of 159 and Wimpy Orme's 367, the Treasury Veterans No. 1.

Heurich Basket Champs Face Recs Thursday

United Typewriters' basket ball team, champion last year of the Heurich League, will play Recrea-tion Collegians Thursday night at 8:30 at the Banneker Junior High In a preliminary at 7:30, Treasury

Department cagers of the Government League meet Royal A. C.

Haymarket Five Winner

MOUNT VERNON, Va., Jan. 25 .-Haymarket High defeated Mount Vernon, 21-19, in a close Virginia Class C basket ball game at Lee-

9 3 21 Totals 9 1 19

Daymart Pipe tobacco is Denicotinized: less than 1% nicotine: full flavor, aroma, truly fine blend: harmless, flavorful. Mail only, \$1.60 per ½ lb. \$3 per lb. Check or Money Order, DAVMART TOBACCO CO. 900 Albee Bidg. RE. 2632

Pipe Smokers-Attention!

Take the Jitters Out of Smoking

To Draw From All Maple Classes

Field of More Than 100 Expected in Handicap **Event Next Sunday**

As a tribute to one of Washing-Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick, to defeat the once-great Helen Wills ton's veteran bowlers who in a quiet who already have played 10 pro in 11 years, came into her own last way has contributed greatly to the matches, will be the guests of Mrs. Thursday at Boston, when before enormous expansion of the duckpin Roosevelt at a luncheon for celebri- 6,000 persons she trimmed the Amer- game, dreves of pinspillers of all ties to be held in connection with ican star, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. It was classes will turn out next Sunday the President's Birthday Ball. They Miss Marble's first defeat in 235 at historic Convention Hall to comwill be presented at the various matches as amateur and pro since pete in the fourth annual Harry K.

(Hap) Burtner Open Tournament. Named for the man who superin-Open to out-of-town rollers, the

affair promises to attract a flock of by Virginia contestants. Paul James of Middleburg won the King Pin tourney while E. M. Clem, jr., copped the Chilly Barnard staged at the

With the top prizes boosted to \$200 last year's record field of 90 promises to be increased far past ne 100 mark.

And to give the kitty a substantial boost, Wootton E. Young, president of the Convention Hall Co. again has made a \$100 contribution to the prize fund

Entrance fee will be \$6.50 including cost of games. Contestants will receive a two-third handicap based on their highest league average up to January 25, and the scratch average of 128 with the difference not to exceed 20 pins a game.

Brother and Sister Lead. A brother and sister combination,

Gus and Bess Mantzouris, with a winning streak of six games, tops the newly organized Langdon playground mixed doubles league. In their latest victory Gus banged out top scores of 127-349 to post team highs of 210 and 582. Marjorie Anderson with 105 and Virginia Blair with 291 garnered high scores for the lassies. The 16-team loop, first of its kind to be formed, rolls Thursday afternoons at King Pin.

Maryland rollers, by virtue of a sweep over V. M. I., hold the lead in the Intercollegiate League with a 5-1 standing after two sets in the second series. Featured by Bob Brownell's 135-373 and Tech Brown's 126-350 Michigan swamped V. P. I. while Charley Given paced Yale's 2-1 win from Penn with 141-363. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Jay Boze- Harvard grabbed its lone win from man, talented Vallejo, Calif., en- Princeton when Hal Caster banged out top string of

and Sam Holland aided with 133. place tie with Otto Reiselt of Phila-Hayman's Lead on Total Pins. delphia and Allen Hall of Chicago Hayman's Cash Register rollers in the world's championship three- moved to first place in the Hebrew League on total pins by blanking Nurim while the erstwhile pacesetting Madisa team relinquished undisputed leadership by dropping a game to Mosean. Lew Furr, tops Jackson, Detroit, whom he defeated with 415, was trailed by Julie Singer's 385, Dave Singer's 381 and Jake Schaefer of Cleveland Sam Freidman's 379. Meyer Weinreached his peak performance so berg maintained his championship far in clicking off high runs of 11 bid with a 122-34 average.

The front-running East Washington Heights lead was cut to two games when the next-to-last-place Anacostia No. 2 rollers, led by Dick posing of Len Kennedy, Chicago, Hall's 153-380, swamped the pacesetters with top scores of 603 and 1.782. Vaughn Class, Anacostia No. been set aside as a benefit for 1 and Bradburn are deadlocked for Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., star the runner-up spot. Centennial in who was prevented from competing fifth place is three games out of first, Season records are: E. Smith, 164; Powell, 418; Bradburn, 628; Grace. Willie Hoppe, New York, defend- 1.778. Ransom with 117-6 is top-

Leaders Will Expound Congressional's Setup

Hoppe probably will begin defense Congressional Country Club memof his championship Monday night. bers are to gather at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to hear present and future officers explain the status of the club. Congressional at present is operating under the status it held prior to an auction sale in September. When a Montgomery County court ratifies the auction sale a new group will take over the

The new group, known as Congressional Country Club, Inc., is headed by Gen. Frank T. Hines, vet-

Nye's Gale Sails Ahead Texas-New Mexico League, was the minor league batting champion of As He Defends Title

HAVANA, Jan. 25 .- Harry G. Nye, jr., of Wilmette, Ill., opened defense of the Bacardi Cup today by sailing his sloop Gale to victory in the He had a brief trial with Hop- first of a series of three races for kinsville in the Kitty League in the international star class trophy, No. 1 quint took the odd one from 1938. Since 1940 was his first full A. K. Wakefield, also of the Southern Lake Michigan fleet, took earned the award for the best bat- second with Dickerby, while Adrian ting mark in all minor leagues, but Iselin II of Western Long Island also the separate trophy given the Sound piloted Ace home in third



SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Robert L. Photo Finish Winner of Miami Beach, Only U. S. Flat Stake on Turf

Partridge Horse Gets Up on Outside, Nips Topee by Head

Many Stings Included In Picture Windup At Hialeah Track

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.-Capably handled by Eddie Arcaro, J. B. Partridge's Robert L. came from behind in the stretch today to win the Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park, the only flat stake in America run over a turf course. It was the second time in two years a Partridge horse had won this event, his Sandy Boot having

The stretch-running Robert L. 8 7-year-old son of Noah, captured the winner's share of the \$5,000 added event after a three - way photo finish with Tallyho Stable's Topee, a long shot, and Lamar Stock Farm's Many Stings, winner of the 1940 widener cup.

scored in 1940.

Wins by Scant Head. The photo showed · Robert L. Coming up on the outside to beat Topee a scant head, with Many Stings taking show money by comfortable margin from Potranco Robert L. completed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47% before a crowd

Robert L. paid \$6.60 for \$2 to place and \$4.50 to show. The lightly-backed Topee paid \$9.50 and \$6 while many stings returned \$5 for \$2 to show.

Exarch, a speed horse heavily favored in the betting, set the pace most of the way. He retired as Robert L., Topee and Many Stings staged their closing drives together. Clarksville Runs Second.

John Greener's story book colt, Clarksville, favored at 65 cents to \$1 failed badly in the third event. Clarksville, winner of his last start blinkers, ran without them today and was badly beaten by Tamil, an

Big Pebble, Circle M Ranch Entry ridden by Wayne Huff, also gave the program. long-shot players a thrill, winning the 6-furlong fifth dash and paying \$48.90 for \$2. Little Risk finished second and Great Albert, third in the five-horse field.

Hialeah Park Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-

4-year-olds and up: 11e miles 4-year-olds and up: 15e miles 5.90 4.00 9.50 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1. ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 a miles.

Stable (McCreary) 5.90 4.00 3.10

Hilblond (Sisto) 9.50 5.60

White Front (Emery) 5.70

Time. 1:5428.

Also ran—Queen Echo. Bright Victory.
Patsey Begone. Flying Breeze. Jackinthebox.

Bootless. Victory March and Merry Pete.

(Daily Double paid \$15.40.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,400; claim18: 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs.
19's Blue (Snider) 15.80 4.90 3.50
2.30 (2.50 counterpoise (Johnson) 4.80 Time. 1.13's. Also ran—High One, Fairflax and Wal- Beach and Chesapeake Beach.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the Orange State Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; 6 fur-

Big Pebble (Huff)
Little Risk (Eads)
Great Albert (Meade)
Time, 1:11324
Risc Also ran-Ship Biscuit and Aerial Bomb. SIXTH RACE—\$5.000 added: the Miami Beach Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1:6

Beach Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 1.'s miles on the turf.
Robert L. (Arcaro) 10.60 6.60 4.50
Topee (Atkinson) 9.50 6.00
Many Stings (Robertson) 5.00
Time 1.4723,
Also ran—Potranco. Detroit Bull. Evarch.
Brown Bomb. f Cherry Trifle, fa Frances
Keene, fa Hougomonte.
a J. O. Keene entry. f Field.

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 134 miles. | Landlubber (Huff) 6.10 4.40 3.20 | Yantis (Wright) 4.70 3.60 | Sure Touch (Sisto) 6.90 | Time, 3:043 | Resident Findament | Prince | Prin Also ran-Panjab. Endymion. Bright Rebel, English Harry and Ardour. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 13 miles.

Mucho Gusto (Young) 5.40 3.90 3.00

Miss B. B. (F. A. Smith) 5.10 3.60

3.20

Plummer Risks Sting Of Green Hornet On Turner Mat

The Green Hornet, alias Whostungwho, will be graduated to a feature role Thursday night at Turner's Arena, but his opponent won't be Ernie Dusek, as per schedule.

The masked grappler, latest of a lengthy list of mat villains, which has included the Shadow, Masked Marvel and Golden, Terror, will tangle with Lou Plummer, another nasty fellow. Promoter Joe Turner charges

Dusek has taken a runout on the scheduled match with the Hornet. The masked matman entered the ring last week and challenged the winner of the Milo Steinborn-Dusek match and both accepted. Ernie won, but claims he isn't interested in meeting Mr. Hornet.

Scoring Is Low in C. C. C. **Basket Ball Games**

Beltsville's 2,314th Company defeated Washington 1,360, 26 to 23, and Cabin John 333 whipped Cabin John 325, 21 to 11, in C. C. C. League basket ball games yesterday at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Beltsville's 2,317 tops the league

with two victories in as many starts and will face 3,322 Friday night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Totals 10 3 23 Totals 12 2 26 Wilkinson.e. 0

Totals 9 8 21 Totals 8 5 11



"FAMILY MAN"—Seabiscuit, the 7-year-old stake king, is shown with his children at Ridgewood Ranch of his owner, Charles S. Howard, in Northern California. Seabiscult, the all-time high

money winner of the turf, was retired to the stud last May. His last racing triumph was in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last March. -Wide World Photo.

Gulls to Seek Second Racing Selections Win on Eagles' Ice In Tilt Tuesday

Opens Busy Week for D. C. Hockey Team

Four outstanding hockey games, two at Riverside Stadium and anagainst a smart field while wearing other pair on foreign rinks, are slated for the Washington Eagles outsider at \$33.30 for \$2. Clarks- this week, with a game with the ville beat out Aljack for the place by New York Rovers today at Madison Square Garden touching off the

Tuesday night the aggressive At- 3-Tragic lantic City Sea Gulls will invade Riverside and on Friday night the Baltimore Orioles will journey here. The league-leading Eagles will shift to River Vale, N. J., on Saturday 6-Gino Rex, High Fidelity, Playnight to continue their quest of Eastern Amateur Hockey League honors.

4.00 3.10 2.60 the Eagles more trouble than the Eagles more trouble than the Eagles more trouble than the Company other team in the loop this season, the making their second visit The Sea Gulls, who have given the Eagles more trouble than any Time. 0.335.
Also ran—Joe Ray. Draw By. Michigan will be making their second visit to Riverside. On their first visit to Riverside. On their first visit claim- here they whipped Washington, 6-5, and nurse ambitions of becoming the first team to trim the Eagles 5.50 the first team to twice on their own ice.

THERD RACE—Purse, \$1.400: the Buena sista. 3-year-olds. 6 furlosss 8.30 5.50 amil (Nash 33.30 8.30 2.80 10.20 league by a comfortable margin. Sammy Fasano, Atlantic City's of Keeneland race course here.

Fishing Fair Dates Set

NORTH BEACH, Md., Jan. 25 (AP) -Calvert County fishing fair will be held September 6 and 7 at North



JUST PALS-Mae Goose is intensely interested in Puro Ora, 3-year-old racing filly, her stablemate at the Hialeah track at Miami. Mae is the 'dignified' stable mascot.

For Tomorrow

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Remembering, Whiscendent, Ols-

2-Our Florence, Bit O' Green, Fan-Game in New York Today 3—Embrace, One Tip, Tragic Ending. 4-Jelwell, Michigan Flyer, Handi-

> 5-Royal Robes, Dawn Attack, Le Chat. -Dorimar, Gino Rex, Playhouse. -Histrionic, Ida Rogers, Felsun. -Peanut Lady, Granduce, Annikin. Best bet-Royal Robes.

> > Hialeah (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Oldwick, Maequel, Hazelmont. -Bit O' Green, Rose Anita, Easy Flying

Ending, Old Smoothy, Chorus Gold.

-Hy-Cop, Royal Robes, Wishing. 7-Count Morse, Histrionic, Gour-

Race Track's Donations

8-Annikin, Alspur, Panalong.

Hit by Increased Tax By the Associated Press.

The 1940 census revealed Keene- to Philadelphia to tangle with Gus land was situated in a county having Dorazio February 17, to Detroit for a string like that, which is what from \$500 to \$1,000 a day.

Courage, Burman's Big Asset, Not Believed Enough to Nab Crown From Louis Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-They're serving Clarence the Red Burman up in Madison Square Garden Friday night for Joe Louis' 13th defense of his world heavyweight Louis' fists figures to make Friday championship, with all indications night's pienic a financial success, that the number will prove unlucky only to Clarence the Red.

If courage and confidence alone could beat Louis, the Baltimore redhead undoubtedly would knock the bomber right out from under his crown Friday, because he is no more afraid of the champion than he is of a slightly dead pigeon. But as several fellows who tried it can 4-Jelwell, Throttle Wide, Espino testify, just heart alone isn't going to turn the trick, and Red doesn't seem to have the necessary big guns and armor plate to go

> to the body which is admired even division in the terrific 20s. Burman by his sponsor, old Jack Dempsey, and a half-crouching, weaving style that may baffle Joe for a while. But sooner or later, Louis figures to catch up with him. say some-

where after the first five rounds.

less an accident happens, Joe goes country. with durable Arturo Godoy in April. McCoy last month.

He'll probably spend a little time duding on his dude ranch in Michigan during May, before going after Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh gazelle, for the big outdoor shot.

As usual, the drawing power of thus continuing the brisk business which has chased the wolf right out of Uncle Mike Jacobs' box office through this indoor season. Present indications are some 15,000 fans will show up and the gross gate will be around \$60,000.

Red Has Dempsey's Style.

Dempsey has been interested in Red's career for the past few years, not only because Burman's pilot, Max Waxman, is the Manassa mauler's business manager, but also jr., and Gerald B. Webb, jr. because he sees in the Baltimore belter a resemblance to the style He has speed, a solid left hook he used to cut up the heavyweight Higleah Park Entries weaves in close, much as Jack did, and throws short punches, which are not so much as Jack's.

He has been ranked among the first five heavyweights in the world for the last two years, ever since he gave Tommy Farr a going over. Making his first start in 1941, Later, he took a boat ride and LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24.—An Louis goes to the post for the sec- dropped a return decision to Tommy One of the features of Tuesday's increase of \$10,000 in State license ond time in his fight-a-month cam- in London, but on this side of the tussle will be a duel of individual taxes for last year will curtail the paign which began when he turned Atlantic he hasn't lost a fight in scorers in which Norman Burns, charitable donations of the Keene- out the lights for Al McCoy in Bos- four years. Starting with 1938, the Eagles' league leader, engages land Association, non-profit owner ton in December. From here, un- he has won 17 straight in this

a population greater than 72,000, a probable party with large Abra- figures to happen unless Louis is which under State law increased the ham Simon in March, and to Los much worse than he was in his track's license fee automatically Angeles for his third get-together somewhat dismal showing against

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

game style. REMARKABLE for

FIFTH RACE-ROYAL ROBES.

LE CHAT, ICE WATER.

both of her local tries with speed

in reserve. The filly may be able

to go to the front and lead all

the way. LE CHAT has been

threatening to trim this sort.

ICE WATER continues to work

SIXTH RACE-GINO REX,

PLAY HOUSE, DORIMER.

GINO REX couldn't threaten

in his last outing, but his previous

Florida showings entitle him to

be rated the day's best bet.

PLAY HOUSE has been knock-

ing at the door of victory and

could surprise. DORIMER has

SEVENTH RACE - COUNT MORSE. IDA ROGERS,

COUNT MORSE lost his last try by the scantiest of margins

and right off that corking per-

formance is accorded the call

over these. IDA ROGERS ran

gamely in her last and must

be given stout consideration.

GOURMET just galloped to win

EIGTH RACE-PEANUT LADY,

ANNAKIN, ORCHIDS

PEANUT LADY turned in a

miserable performance in her

last test, but the effort was just

too bad to be true. She rates

highly in the nightcap. ANNA-

KIN improved in her last and

could be in the scramble. OR-

a chance.

GUORMET.

NEXT.

ROYAL ROBES has captured

BEST BET-GINO REX.

FIRST RACE-OLDWICK, RE-MEMBERING, SWEEP

OLDWICK has encountered tough racing luck in all three of his Hialeah tests, and he appears to have a bit of an edge on this sort. A good ride is all that is necessary. REMEMBER-ING has been threatening. SWEEP SINGER for the short

SECOND RACE-OUR FLOR-ENCE, BIT O' GREEN, BURNING EMBERS.

OUR FLORENCE copped her first at this point in clever fashion and is capable of showing us a repeat performance. BIT O GREEN threatened in her most recent appearance. BURNING EMBERS is reported working

THIRD RACE-TRAGIC END-ING, WISE HOBBY, REB-

TRAGIC ENDING captured second money in both of his Hialeah outings and should experience little difficulty in trimming these maidens. WISE HOBBY has been working well. REB-BINA is said to have improved quite a bit since arriving here.

FOURTH RACE - MICHIGAN FLYER, JELWELL, RE-MARKABLE.

MICHIGAN FLYER closed a lot of ground to finish second on Friday in a race that was run within 1/5 of a second of the track record. He appears the afternoon's best take-a-chance bet. JELWELL won her last in

British-American Boxing Series

Red Cross Aid Bouts London Frowns On

home office today.

anything of that kind here," said a

As understood here, the plan was to invite Heavyweight Tommy Farr, Light-Heavyweight Len Harvey, Middleweight Jock McAvoy, Welterweight Ernie Roderick, Lightweight Eric Boone and Flyweight Jackie Paterson, all British champions, to the United States.

FIFTH RACE—The Bay Breeze; purse. \$1.400: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

**Seventh Day (Eads) 106
Royal Robes (Wright) 111
Ice Water (Robertson) 113
Starry Hope (Stout) 110
Dawn Attack (Arcaro) 116
Irish Day (Roberts) 107
XAlcinous (McCreary) 105
Curious Coin (Anderson) 113
Le Chat (Harrell) 113
Le Chat (Harrell) 110
XWishing (Haskell) 105

Home Office Opposes

Jacobs Wants British

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Proposals that

Chorus (Meade)
Arestino (May)
XEmbrace (McCreary)
Rebbina (Young)
XSergeant Bob (Hearshey)
Sea Chanty (Robertson)
Also eligible:
XSpalpeen (Meynell)
XTrasic Ending (Haskell)
XBrave Action (Emery)
New Book (May) Promoter Mike Jacobs stage a series of British-American boxing matches throughout the United States for the benefit of the British Red Cross were not received kindly by the "There'll be no encouragement to

home official. "A number of similar applications in the past were turned down decisively. Home office and exit permit authorities are unsympathetic to proposals of this sort and it can be taken as certain they would give no encouragement whatever to this move if it were put | XMaeline (Bales) | Handiboy (Roberts) | XWoodvale Lass (McCreary) |

Jacobs yesterday agreed to the proposal, made by a group of British sports in London through Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine.

Fleischer estimated the series of bouts, which would include a heavyweight title fight between Farr and Champion Joe Louis, would net the Red Cross "at least \$100,000."

New faces for old, well, practically new, is the theme tomorrow night at Turner's Arena where a couple of 8-round jousts top the boxing bill. One will introduce to Washington ring fans Yussell Goldstein, a broth of a lad from the auld sod. The other will bring a breath of freshness—it is hoped—in the person of Joe Boscarino. Joe hails from that exclusive sub-division, Brooklyn, and is well spoken of by his Goldstein, acclaimed one of the most promising welters working on New York's subway circuit, is unbeaten in two years of campaigning -it is alleged-and will be a topheavy choice to win the nod over Sweet Willyum McDowell. Goldstein is supposed to be so heavy with ring goods eight rounds won't give Boscarino will play punching bag

New Faces Brighten

Boxing Program at

Yussell Goldstein, Joe

Boscarino Will Make

him time enough to show it all.

to Buffalo's talented left jab, al-

though it is being bruited about that

he is a fair club fighter and will

make it interesting. Buffalo is

building up slowly to a match with

Phil Furr. A couple of weeks ago he

bounced a blizzard of rights and lefts off one Manuel Villa's chin to

score a knockdown and take a

Carol Alexandria, whose chief

claim to fame is an ill-deserved de-

cision over Vince Truminella, meets

Pee Wee Lewis in the opening 4-

rounder. It will be followed by 6-

Eddie Finazzo; Johnny Yellovich vs

El Brookman. New faces for old.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 25.

Middleburg Meet Slated

unanimous decision.

What, no Billy Banks?

For Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; maid: 2-year-olds, claiming: nursery course. Hazeimont (Robertson)
Dennis F (Anderson)
Oldwick (Meade)

Miss Carlie (Charlton) ____ xViolante (McCreary) Lady Clipper (Milligan)

Patricia A. (Meade)
xCherriko (Emery)
Bit o' Green (Meade)
xOur Florence (McCreary)
xRose Anita (Borton)
xEasy Flying (Haskell)
Selann (Seabo)
Burning Embers (F. A. Smith)
xEste (Emery)
xClassic Beauty (Hearsey)
Puro Oro (Roberts)
Also eligible:

xMegic Lady (McCreary)

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,300; claim-

ng: 4-year-olds and up: 61/2 furlongs. court Counsel (Maschek)

SIXTH RACE-The Pompano:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

XGourmet (Carroll) 113
Big Rover (Jacobs) 115

Big Rover (Jacobs)
Stockboard (Young)
Glad Eye (Atkinson)
Orchard Run (Arcaro)
Histrionic (Meade)
xWanna Hygro (Barber)
xJust Tourist (McCreary)
Brown Slave (Vedder)
Ida Rogers (Yarberry)
Broad Vision (Meade)
Prince Derek (May)
Also eligible:

Military Girl (no boy)

Military Girl (no boy)

Military Girl (no boy)

Military (Borton)

Military (Borton)

Military (Meynell)

Also eligible:
Blind Blarney (Litzenberger)
Also value (Litzenberger)
Also eligible:
Blind Blarney (Litzenberger)
APick Out (Farrell)
AErin's Sun (Briggs)
Hide (Roberts)

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

GENERAL

AUTO REPAIRING

BABER'S

19th & H STS. N.W. ME. 6784

Alspur (Young) Orchids Next (Huff)

Also eligible:
Count Morse (Anderson)
Count Morse (Anderson)
Strolling By (Eads)
XBell Helen (Parrell)
XPelsun (Meynell)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles (chute), xGranduce (McCreary) 103

Court Counsel (Mascher)
Jeiwell (Young)
Short Distance (Anderson)
XRange Dust (McAndrews)
Esbino Gold (Young)
vRemarkable (Briggs)
Throttle Wide (Nash)
Yes or No (Arcaro)
Merry Gesture (Meade)
Pumpun (Jacobs)

Ohorus (Meade)

Washington Debuts

Turner's, Maybe

NEWCOMER-Joe Boscerino, hard-hitting Brooklyn welterweight, who will fight Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia colored star, in one of the two eightrounders on tomorrow night's boxing show at Turner's Arena. Yussel Goldstein, another rising star from New York, will make his bow against Wild Bill McDowell.

rounder. It will be followed by 6-rounders between Buddy Holmes vs. Fort Hunt Basketers Capture Feature in Boys' Club Loop

Middleburg point-to-point races will be held Saturday, March 29, at C. M. Crouch farm, near Aldie. Daniel C. Sands, master of fox-hounds, announced the following committee to decide upon conditions and other details: Jack Skinner.

Fort Hunt cagers defeated Eastern Branch Gunners, 50-42, in the featured unlimited class basket ball game in the Washington Boys' Club League.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500. claiming:

4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Advocator James) Advocator James) Maechance (Skelly) 12.00 7.80

Time, 1:133-5

Also ran—Bumatra III. Centuple. Gold Volt. Pogoso. Perfect Rhyme. Battery. Last Call and Cinesar. and other details: Jack Skinner. Crompton Smith, Newell J. Ward,

In 135-pound contests, Capitol
Clippers downed Northeast Businessmen. 24-17, and Eastern Branch
Rens won from Brookland Merchants, 40-17, while in the 100-pound
division, Grady Rovers swamped
Eastern Branch Dux, 42-11, and

SIXTH RACE—The Santa Catalina Handicap, purse. \$1,500 added: California
Sweep Ida (Neves) 7,40 5,00 4,20
Cavenne (Deering) 21,20 11,20
Rolling Ball (Dodson)
Time. 1,48
Also ran—Ardenell. Yankee Dandy Up
'n' Over. Big Ben. Wilton. Lavensro. Bubbling Boy and Justice M. Eastern Branch Dux, 42-11, and Crandall Cubs defeated Eastern pu Branch Cards, 35-15.

-						-		- 3
09	East Br. Ca				Crandall Ci	ibs.		
14		G	F	PIS		G. 1	P P	R.
14	M Silver'n f.	3	0	4	Brandler.f.	5	0.1	0
11	G Soller.c.	3	0	6		5	0	0
112	A Kidwell f.	n	ü	0			0.	4
17	A. B.O. W. C.L. L.		0			- :	1 1	7
11		- 12		- !!	Crandall c		1 1	Ŧ
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18	Carroll.f.	0	0	0	Pratt.s.	1	0	220
16	Jacobs c.	8	0	16	Rowell g.	1	0	2
09	Townsend g.	- 6	-2	14	Connelly g	0	0	0
	J.Dunham.g.	- 7	0	4				
4.00	Whelan g	1	0	- 2	Pratt g Rowell g Connelly g.			
n-	Brown.g.	0	0	0				
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11			13	5-E	ounders.			
2 -2			100.74	CYCL C 18	770, 751 F.S. 100 T. S. 107 S.			

Brennan.f. Langon.c J. Kelgalen.c F. Curles.g N.E.B.Mn. G.F.Pts. Cap. Ciprs. Fearson.f 0 0 0 Reed.f Smithson.f 0 0 0 Redmond.f

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-old maidens; 7 furlongs (chute), xOld Smoothy (Meynell) 115 xBoston Lisa (Eads) 110 xFlood 2d (Eads) 115 Wise Hobby (Hanford) 120 One Tip (Robertson) 120 Alchemy (Stout) 120 Cherry (Meda) Carragher.g 6 5 17 Totals __ 11 2 24

Totals 21 0 42 Totals 24 2 50

Plebes in Ring Comeback ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25 (AP) .-

Navy's Plebe boxing team lost three CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 (P).-Al straight bouts today, two by tech- Smith, left-handed hurler who nical knockouts, then came back helped keep the Cleveland Indians fast to beat Augusta Military Acad- in the 1940 pennant race, has signed emy, 41/2 to 31/2.

Sweepida Recovers Racing Form, Bags Santa Catalina Cavenne, Plater, Second In \$15,000 Handicap At Santa Anita By the Associated Press. ida, winner of last year's Santa Anita Derby, galloped back into form today after two recent disappointing races and captured the \$15,000 Santa

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Sweep-

Catalina Handicap. Cayenne, a 25-to-1 shot, was second, Rolling Ball third and Big Ben

H. C. Hill's victorious entry van-quished 10 other California-bred 3-year-olds and upward in the mile and 1-16 event in 1:48 and, as the favorite, paid \$7.40, \$5 and \$4.20. Cayenne, a claiming plater, returned \$21.20 and \$11.20 and Rolling Ball paid \$13.80.

Lavengro, second choice to the winner, made a mild bid around the ar turn and then fell back. Justice M was carried wide on the first

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.500; 2-yearrings: RACE—Furse, 81.500. 2-yearolds: 3 furiongs
Chiquita Mis (Hass) 7.00 3.80 3.20
Bold Lucy (Gray)
bValdina Melia (Pariso)
Time, 0.34%,
Also ran—aBoots and Spurs. Hooks,
bValdina Marse, aPut In—cRadio Joe,
cCrystal Chimes. Abbreviation
aW. Boeing entry, bValdina Farm entry;
cR. C. Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.
Theater King (Westrie) 10.60 5.00 3.40 Queen Toke (Rodriguez) 4.40 4.00 Black Highbrow (Pariso) 3.00 Time, 1:273, Also ran—Brujo, Lappan, Superstition, Santouri, Blue Peggie, Cynic Queen, Galmica, Cora S. and Carouse.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Light Reigh (James) \$80 440 3.20
The Raider (Neves) 6.20 4.20
Buckhorn Creek (Westrope) 4.80
Time. 1:1422.
Also ran—Pot Shot. Klosk. Single Wing.
Savings Bank. Do Justice and Free Exchange.

SEVENTH RACE-Grace C handicap: urse, \$2,500, allowances: 4-year-olds and

purse, 82,500, allowances; 1-year-olds and up. 1 mile.
Vino Puro (Adams) 9.00 3.20 2.40
Genl. Manager (Corbett) 2.80 2.40
Fairy Chant (James) 3.40
Time, 1:392s.
Also ran—Chance View, Beautiful Belplay and Rough Pass EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claiming 4-year-olds and up 11 miles.
Chalphone (Pearson) 9.80 5.80 3.60
Argonne Woods (Rodriguez) 12.80 6.20
Joharie (Longden) 3.40
Time 1.47 s.
Also ran—Ginobi a Tow Rope. Bain Marie. Jest Once, a Bucket Head. On Location

nd At Play.
a Edgemont Stable and E. C. Berge

Hottel, Skeet Expert, **Carries Off Prize** At Trapshooting

C. S. Hottel, who specializes in skeet shooting, moved in on the "regular" flying target game yesterday to try his hand at trapshoot. ing and walked off with first place in the Washington Gun Club's weekly competition at Benning. target, 16-yard event. Col. J. R. Hall and Cawood Oliver tied for second with 43. Oliver, shooting from 22 yards, took the handicap 25-target shoot with a 23. Summaries:

J R Hall 43	15
good Oliver 43	23
W. Leonard 42	
D. Morgan 42	19
L. Livesey 40	
es M. Green	18
E. Cadem 21	10
Kelley 24x25	13
B. Kelly 21x25	100
es M. Green 88 E Cadem 24x25 B. Kelley 21x25 B. Ketley 15x25	

Smith Signs With Tribe

a 1941 contract.



INCORPORATED

901 Bladensburg Road N.E.

Grandam of Greyhound, 36, World's Oldest Standard-Bred Scaring Wits Out of Young Fillies Favorite Pastime of Pensioned Zombrewer

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 25 .-Warren Wright's Calumet Farm is Zombrewer, grandam of Greyhound, the greatest trotter of all

The old gray mare just won't show her age. On January 1, age change date of all horses, Zombrewer, living a life of well-earned ease, passed her 36th milestone. And 36 makes her the oldest standardbred in the world. The oldest

thoroughbred is Merrick, 38. Dan Mahany, Calumet Farm manager, says Zombrewer is agile and sound, but irritable. "We put the old gal in a field with some thoroughbred fillies," said Manhany, "and you ought to see her—she runs them around the naddock snans at them and scares them to death.'

Foaled in 1905, Zombrewer was

bred by Zack Brewer, a Colum-

bus (Ohio) coal dealer.

She didn't start a race until she was a 3-year-old and her successes that season were nil. In fact, she didn't win a race until her final test as a 4-yearold. By the time she was 5. Zombie found her stride, chopping her time from 2:141/4 down So impressive was her style

that she was purchased from Brewer by Aaron Williams of Corning, N. Y., who put her under the whip of William L. Snow. a leading driver at that time. As a 6-year-old in 1911, Zombie became the heroine of the Midwest trotting folks. In the Indianapolis race, she copped all

three heats, one of her trials being timed at 2:04%.
At Kalamazoo, Mich., she took the star event there, beating Fanny Stanton another horse destined to be renowned as a At Grand Rapids, Mich., a little

later, she captured the first heat

but suffered an injury in the second heat when a rival fell against her. Despite the hurt she hustled home third, but had to be withdrawn from the final contest. In her comeback attempt in 1912 she won her only start. But her campaigns in 1913 and 1914

were replete with failures. She quit the circuit permanently in A few years later she was purchased by Calumet Farm. In 1933. when Calumet, then a standard-bred (trotters) establishment, announced it was going to break up its trotting holdings in favor of thoroughbreds (rac-

ers), Wright decided he would

part with all his holdings except Zombrewer, Nervolo Belle and

Sienna, the grand old "women" Since then Nervolo Belle and Sienna have died, but Zombrewer has yet to show any disturbing

The list of her foals reads like an honor roll of trotting. Among her offsprings are Cal-

crowd to its feet. Zombrewer now is a pensioner Calumet. What Manager Mahany fears most is that some day the old gray mare will see a sulky.

umet Cream, 2:07; Calumet Brewer, 2:06½; Senator Brewer, 2:05: Peter the Brewer, 2:021/2; Marjorie the Great, 2:09, dam of the Great Guy, 2:021/4, and Elizabeth, gray mare by Peter the Great and dam of Grevhound. holder of the present world troting record for the mile-1:551/4and acknowledged by all as the finest trotter ever to whoop a

"She'll probably rear up and

demand that somebody drive her to Goshen for a crack at the they'd give her a special race for 36-year-olds, she'd win it easy. 'Cause this old gal is in a class

Lives of British Princesses Are Model for 'War Children'



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth (right) as they appeared during a broadcast last October. -A.P. Photo.

By JACK CULMER,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. | titude despite "pressure from in-SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND .- fluential quarters." On this much-attacked island the only children of King George and with criticisms of "the general exodus of children of cabinet minlives today which are designed as isters and wealthy aristocrats." patterns for the great mass of children caught in the war.

in a lonely Scottish glen.

been living somewhere in the south on her eighth birthday. of England and they are still "evacuees" in this reputedly "safe" area. Also since the time they moved

back to England the movements of reported that they had been working or playing in the Windsor Castle area about 20 miles west of London.

about the war in November, 1939, an underground studio in the when Queen Elizabeth journed to country to British children. Scotland to see them. And now they are deep in many wartime activities and the British press announces at home are full of cheerfulness and frequent intervals the part they are playing to aid various welfare organizations.

Yule Quietest They've Had.

But the British picture has the Queen's. changed considerably even for Eliza- Elizabeth is now busy on a 1941 beth and Margaret Rose in 12 diary, the fifth she has kept since months. On Christmas, 1939, they the King started the habit by sent gifts-it was Elizabeth's idea- giving her a first diary bound in to Mme. Albert Lebrun for French | blue leather. Many of the entries | children evacuated from Paris and are illustrated with her own pen other cities to the French country- and pencil drawings. side. They didn't repeat the gifts | The diary keeping is part of the last year nor did they follow the strict, personal training and do-1939 practice of coming to London mestic discipline for the heir prefor their Christmas shopping.

The royal Christmas in 1940 was the quietest Yuletide party the princesses had ever had and was spent at Windsor instead of at the foreign relations, cooking, sewing, usual celebration setting, at Sand- singing, piano and launguages. ringham House, King George's home Before the war they studied Gerin Norfolk. The only guests were man, but that has now been rethe Duke and Duchess of Kent and placed by Spanish. Margaret Rose, their two children. They had a the younger, is also studying cooksmaller Christmas tree than usual ing and several of her mince pies and although the children ex-changed presents, the adults con- Most of the girls' spare time fined their present giving to "token these days is spent in knitting

One day during Christmas week soldiers and airmen. Princess Elizabeth played the Ma- The war hasn't stopped Elizadonna and Princess Margaret Rose beth's favorite hobby of home movies played an angel in an ancient na- and she made many pictures of her tivity play which was given in the father, mother and sister riding and village hall with working class Lon- walking when Margaret Rose's tenth

Join in Village Concert.

However, this wasn't the printo aid war charities.

Teacher" and the Queen was so first of a new issue of war savings pleased that she ordered a repeat certificates. command performance."

vasion failed to shift the King's at-

One newspaper coupled the denial

The princesses participate in the activities of a Girl Scout troop and That explanation is given for the Elizabeth, who is a section leader, fact that the princesses-14-year- once invited 12 girls-all from the old Elizabeth and 10-year-old Mar-garet Rose—spent the first four along to tea. Their guests romped months of the war hidden like babes with Dookie and Jane, their two in the wood in a small granite house pet Welsh Corgis and looked over the miniature house the people of Since January, 1940, they have Wales gave Elizabeth as a present

Tea Impressed Rosie Turner. Rosie Turner, a 12-year-old boilermaker's daughter was apparently most impressed by the liveried footthe princesses have been chronicled men who served them tea, for she at least a day late or more even hesitated to take a cup, saying, when newspapers have frequently "I'm more used to running errands for other people.'

Elizabeth's most dramatic experience in 1940 was the broad-The two little girls were first told cast she made in November from

"I can truthfully say to you," she said, "that all we children at courage.

The press unanimously lauded the broadcast and called her radio voice a "lighter, higher edition of

sumptive which the war has not been allowed to interrupt.

Study Schedule Is Heavy. The girls are studying history, scarves and sweaters for sailors,

don evacuees completing the cast. birthday was celebrated last August. "The Queen looked as proud as The reports of last year that Elizany of us when her daughter got abeth would be appointed honorary through her part without one mis-take," one London East Side (tene-also would be given some honorary ment neighborhood) parent com- naval rank weren't confirmed, although a customary wartime measure is to link the heir to the throne

with the fighting services. Some of the Princesses' war work cesses' first experiment in amateur is being done as Girl Scouts and theatricals. In July, 1940, they tap- Margaret was the first contributor danced, sang, recited and played to a Y. M. C. A. fund to buy mobile the piano in a village concert which canteens and recreation huts. And Queen Elizabeth herself organized both girls headed a war savings drive. Elizabeth bought the first Both princesses played in a ballet five pound sterling (\$20) defense number based on "An Apple for the bond and Margaret Rose bought the

The Princesses have never reveal-Earlier in the same month there ed what reply they sent to an unwas a rumor that the princesses identified 11-year-old Reading, Pa., had gone or were going to Canada girl named Elizabeth who sent one or the United States. But this was dollar to Elizabeth in December, 1939, officially denied and the King's with a letter saying "Get your view was reported as "we prefer to mother and father to let you come share whatever family perils there over here to this country where it is



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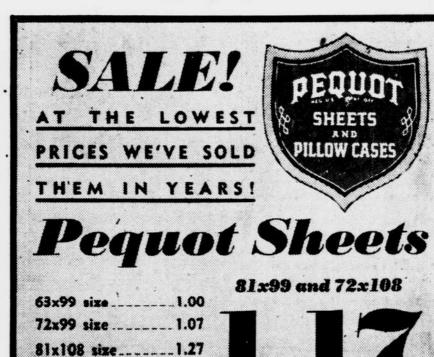
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PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941.

Soviet Accord With U.S. Likely To Weaken Its Ties to Axis

Check on Progress of Japan's 'New Order in East Asia' Also Seen: Agreement Raises Question of Recognition of Conquests

· By Felix Morley.

important development of American foreign policy. Coming at this time, the step would seem designed to weaken the ties between the axis powers and the great Soviet republic, as well as to provide a check to the progress of Japan's "new order in East Asia."

Conversations looking to the end now achieved have been proceeding in Washington between Russian Ambassador Oumansky and Undersecretary of State Welles since the signing of the tripower accord between Germany, Italy and Japan on September 27. It was that consolidation of the dictatorships which caused the administration to modify its quasi-hostile attitude towards Russia, in order to avert the threatened establishment of a solid totalitarian bloc, stretching from German-occupied France across Europe and Asia to the coastline

In addition to the embargo on airplanes and materials essential to their manufacture, applied against Russia when that country invaded Finland, various other unfriendly American actions have been alleged by the Soviet government. These included governmental impediment to the filling of longstanding Russian orders for machinery and machine tools; the impounding in American ports of Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian ships after Russia annexed those Baltic states: the continued definition of Russia as an "aggressor" in public statements by high American officials.

Political Consequences.

Ambassador Oumansky has been able to argue persuasively that such actions could result only in strengthening Russo-German ties. His argument was underlined on January 10, when Berlin and Moscow jointly announced the signing of "an enlarged economic agreement. Under this, increased quantities of Russian raw materials and oil are to be traded for German industrial and military equipment. The signing of this pact has been promptly followed by elimination of the restrictions against ship-

portant development are likely to be planes or parts so urgently needed by Great Britain will now be diverted to Russia and all risk of this can readily be But removal of the stigma against Russia will none the less have widespread

The fact that American bombing planes can now be flown from Alaska to Vladivostok, for Russian use, is a strong deterrent to any extension of Japanese aggression toward the East Indies. So increased Japanese efforts to establish more friendly relations with Russia may

was announcing the accord with Mr. Oumansky, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Tokio, was suggesting that Japan is ready to pay Russia a high price for the benevolent neutrality of the Soviet Union in the event of a Pacific war. Japan, Mr. Matsuoka told the Diet, is prepared for "fundamental, far-reaching adjustments" in its relations with Russia.

Effect in Balkans. On the other side of the globe from Tokio, in the uneasy Balkans, the effect of the new understanding between the United States and Russia is scarcely less apparent. It is undoubtedly one of the subjects which Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan discussed with high officials of the Bulgarian and Yugoslav governments during

Nothing official has been made public Donovan is making. But its general purpose is known to be the exchange of highly confidential views and information. At this moment such informal diplomacy can be exceedingly influential in both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. With Russia's moral support, these

Slavic countries are now resisting Hitler's efforts to draw them into his orbit in order to overpower Greece and undermine Britain's Mediterranean supremacy. Assurances that relations between Russia and the United States have taken a turn | seeks to have recognized.

Termination of the "moral embargo" on I for the better will stiffen the firm attiairplane shipments to Russia is an tude in behalf of neutrality and independence which has lately been shown in both Sofia and Belgrade.

> These instances suffice to indicate the far-reaching political influence of the Welles-Oumansky accord. The development will be cause for serious thought in Japan, and will be distinctly irritating to Germany. But the major beneficiary, clearly, is Russia. It is the diplomatic prestige and the political influence of the Soviet Union which receives the greatest gain from the achievement pulled off in Washington by Constantine

Russia's Power Growing.

Clever though he is, Mr. Oumansky would not have gained this success except for the steadily growing power of the nation which he represents. Playing their own game with single-handed purpose, impervious to every consideration except the long-range gain of the Soviet Union, the Russian leaders have from the outset of the war proceeded to exploit the upheaval for the benefit of Communism. And all objective reports are to the effect that living conditions in Russia are improving as they steadily become more intolerable throughout the rest of war-torn Europe.

The reports of economic progress in Russia may be debatable. Not so the evidences of political gain, which are sharpened and confirmed by the Welles-Oumansky agreement. That agreement wipes out a penalizing measure applied by the United States when Russia launched her invasion of Finland. It thereby tacitly accepts, in behalf of the Roosevelt administration, the dictated peace whereby Russia annexed a large slice of Finnish territory.

As a matter of fact this is not the first indication from Washington that the United States is beginning to lean toward recognition of the conquests made by Russia since the outbreak of the war. In presenting the semi-annual war debt bills (for the last war) in December, the Treasury Department advanced formal claims against both Poland and Rumania but stated that "in view of the current ment of American airplanes to Russia. governmental conditions in Czecho-The major consequences of this im- | Slovakia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, no statements of sums due and payable have been rendered to these countries.

There were shrewd observers who at plied a tacit recognition of Russian annexation of the Baltic States, regardless of the interpretation which might be put on the failure to dun Czecho-Slovakia.

Recognition of Conquests.

A difficult question for Anglo-American adjustment is posed if the Welles-Oumansky agreement means that the United States is now disposed to recognize the conquests made by Russia during this war. For a significant part of those conquests was made at the expense of Poland and has never been accepted as valid by the government of Poland, now operating after a fash-

The Nazi aggression against Poland was, of course, the factor which finally caused Great Britain to declare war against Germany. By harboring the Polish government-in-exile, the British have so far repudiated also the subsequent Russian annexation of Polish territory Indeed, the presence of the Pocited by Moscow as an insuperable obstacle to improved relations between

The Welles - Oumansky agreement, therefore, is out of line with British policy. It will not be welcomed in Great Britain, which can scarcely recognize his visits to Sofia and Belgrade last week. ting it be understood that restoration of that country is a British war aim. By another striking coincidence, the

Russia and Great Britain.

Welles-Oumansky agreement was announced in Washington as a government spokesman in London told the House of Commons that British hopes for a "wider political understanding" with Russia have failed to materialize. Such Anglo - Russian understanding seems unlikely to be fulfilled as long as British war aims seem to Moscow incompatible with territorial objectives which Russia has attained and now



"Don't you worry now, Mister. When this 'ere war's over, we'll see you gets more livin' space and all that."

Lessons From the Fall of France

Nation Conquered-Not Betrayed-Writer Says

By Andre Morize.

During the months preceding the collapse of France, M. Morize was director of the French Ministry of Information. He is at present protessor of French literature at Harvard University and chairman of the department of history and literature.

WHAT were the causes of the collapse of France? I have always objected to the practice of one nation lecturing another, and I am here offering no practical advice as to what "lessons" can be derived from the defeat of France. Simply as a witness, without any specialized competence, I should like to describe certain factors which seem to me to have been decisive in that catastrophe. "Treachery" must be eliminated as a

major cause of the French defeat. Daladier, Gamelin, Reynaud and many others were good Frenchmen, but deficient in many ways. I believe they wanted to serve France; unfortunately, they did not know how. They can be sent before supreme courts or courts martial today or tomorrow; I am quite sure that no actual treason or treachery will be brought to light. They were not up to the task, and that is all France was not betrayed, France was conquered. Let's be good sports about it.

For France, the lesson was bitter: To organize and to wage the war, Germany had-still has-an extraordinary crew. Hitler is a genius, with all the characteristics of genius. In many ways, he is ripe for the insane asylum, but, like many inmates, he is gifted with a tremendous vision, a complete scorn for conventional ethics, an absolute disdain for mediocre contingencies that may stand in his way. He is visionary and impractical, half-baked culturally and mystically enthusiastic about his own ends; a tremendous inspiration, creative of fanaticism and unbounded devo-

Powerful Accomplices.

This man has found to help him a group of accomplices whose positive qualities exactly complement his faults and deficiencies. Goering, Goebbels, von Ribbentrop, the military, naval and high commanders, supply everything Hitler lacks; the team may be just what we call unscrupulous and despicable gangsters, but it is an admirable and power-

France had no such team. France had no leaders of genius. France had no man for the unforeseen task. France was defeated. And this is a lesson.

Democratic France was not in perfect health to face the challenge of events. Internal quarrels, petty party discords, a weak stand against extremist perils of Fascism or Communism, self-complacency, general weakening of the nervous system of the nation—all this is true

Plenty also has been said in France. While defeated generals were being decorated in Clermont-Ferrand after the armistice, the reactionary leaders of the new government were loudly denouncing the failures of democracy, the rotting of the regime which had led France to her

This is a lesson too, reminding us that democracy is a delicate and sensitive organism, whose health can be undermined by various microbes which are not essentially peculiar to the French political climate. There must be some sort of political hygiene for each and every great democratic body in the

world of today There is the lesson about propaganda. Some of us, French, British or Americans, thought we knew what the word and the thing signified. A few months in Paris convinced me that we had no idea what German propaganda actually

We thought it meant a sort of intensive advertising, intended to present things and ideas in a certain favorable light, to impose upon an unguarded public certain views, opinions or theories. The French had a word for it; they called it "bourrage de crane," and, having a sense of humor, they thought they could deal with it with a laugh, or, at least, an understanding smile.

But propaganda "a la Goebbels" is something serious, far-reaching and deadly. It is a weapon, and a poisonous

War of Propaganda. We had eight months of what was

wittily called here "a phony war." with nothing happening, just sitting down and waiting. Waiting for the beginning of the "real thing." We failed to realize that during those

eight months, day and night, hour after hour, Germany was waging war, and not a phony war, but a destructive, corroding, and, to use Hitler's own word, a "rotting" war-the war of propaganda. It means first a tremendous machin-

ery, with thousands of well trained men, unlimited resources, uncanny ingenuity. It means, for instance, having 135 agents in Brussels alone, each one with a definite job, penetrating, like the tentacles of an octopus, each and every profession, administration, educational institution, social circle, trade or craft.

It means being able to oppose to a dozen French radio stations about 65 powerful outfits broadcasting at the rate of 20 to 24 hours a day.

It means repeating in an obsessing manner some slogans or simple ideas which, in the long run, permeate the public opinion of the enemy country, act on its morale, warp its normal way It means distributing literature,

pamphlets, fake newspapers, personal letters, not by the thousand but by the

Maginot Line anonymous letters telling them that, on such a day, at such a place, their wives had misbehaved with It means hammering hundreds of

times every day upon French listeners: "L'Angleterre fournit les machines, les Français fournissent les poitrines" "England furnishes the machines, the This is simple enough: We thought we and brutal facts. French furnish the men"), or "L'Angle- | were ready, and we were not. We honterre combattra jusqu'au dernier Fran- estly believed that we had "the best army cais" ("England will fight to the last in the warld," and to help us entertain Frenchman, to decide.



Warning: France Is Paying the Penalty.

tween the movements of symphonies played in Munich or Berlin.

It means getting poor French prisoners of war to come to the microphone in Stuttgart to tell their families in France that the Germans were treating them well, that they loved the French and hated the British, and that it was too bad to prolong such an absurd war. It means using every possible despicable method to undermine the nerves, the morale and the hopes of a country at war-it means to "rot" the enemy.

Believe me, this is a lesson. There is the lesson about the fifth column. The authentic and complete story will be written some day. A few chapters we already know, but we still have a great deal to learn. To us, from the morning of the invasion of Holland, it was a stunning, tragic, sickening revel- periority. ation. I know that the subject lends to sensational "detective-story" and they are more amazing than any wild dime novel ever published.

The simple and undeniable fact is that, for years, in Holland, Belgium I know, Germany had achieved a systematic invasion, completed a war machine, minutely organized to the smallest detail, and that when the signal was

given, that machine was set in motion.

The Fifth Column. Entire regiments of Germans living in Holland as peaceful tradesmen, tailors, waiters, owners of delicatessen stores, boarding houses or beer parlors, who suddenly appeared at assigned places in uniforms with complete equipment, crews to blow up bridges, set factories afire, destroy railroad connections, dynamite canal locks. In Belgium, men to signal bombarding airplanes, guide invading columns, paralyze communications; in | coming a cliche; we are losing track France, men to send fake telephone communications to upset troop movements or start hordes of refugees on the roads, | tinating, thinking in terms of months or hopelessly jamming military operations, agents to prepare billets and supplies

or to spread panic. In Paris, remarkable personalities who presented themselves as intellectual exiles, writers or artists, and succeeded in making themselves members of the most exclusive sets, able journalists who for more than four years worked as elevator boys in the offices of Paris-Soir, to hand the whole organization over to the Germans the day of their arrival. In Vichy itself, a former hotel porter who came back as a captain to install the everything about the bathrooms and the wine lists-and so on ad infinitum. The fifth column is not a legend, but a

deadly reality—and this is a lesson.

It can be summed up in a few sentences: After the monstrous (although logical) pact which united anti-Communist Nazi-ism and anti-Nazi Communism, Germany used some of the French communists as tools to hinder, slow up or paralyze war industry in France. The money came from Germany to be paid through Soviet agencies in Paris. Agents worked on the spotcausing a sort of invisible, steady, unaccountable sabotage, the consequences of which are incalculable. Here an overloaded boiler would explode there a machine tool would be greased with oil mixed with an abrasive, now a carload of bolts and nuts destined to Bordeaux would go to Toulouse, then parts for a certain type of plane would go to a factory making planes of another type.

Lack of Information.

There is the lesson about intelligence service, a sad lesson, which can be told in nine words: We thought we knew and we did not know. Oh yes, we had secret service and spies and confidential information galore; honest men working hard, using methods they believed to be good. Where the weakness lay, I cannot tell because I do not know. But the fact remains: We had insufficient information, and the Germans were terribly well informed. Planes and tanks and motorized units were being built by Germany in numbers infinitely greater than we thought; we did not know, with full accuracy. We had in Paris that awful feeling that nothing was done, said or even thought that was not, in some mysterious way, instantly received by the German service of information. There is the lesson about preparedness.

Frenchman"). This was done even be- I that illusion, the whole world, including the Germans, would join the chorus on every occasion.

Now the fact was that our army was not the best in the world, since another army beat it to pieces.

And this teaches what preparedness means: It means for a whole nation, under strict iron discipline, to devote every possible bit of effort and energy to the preparation for war, if war looms over the horizon. It means to put its destinies in the hands of technicians who know, not of politicians who talk. There is no half-way, no substitute, no short cut. It is either war with preparedness, or no preparedness and defeat.

France had the illusion of being ready; she was not. She lost and fell. This

There is the lesson about air su-

We knew vaguely that Germany was writing. Nevertheless, the facts are here, meanwhile we did not build planes, at least not enough. Why? This is not the question today. The only important fact is that we were inferior in air power. and so we lost the battle. The war will and France, and I speak only of what | be won by the nation or the group of nations which will have the mastery of

the air, and that is all. I have no more tragic recollection than that of my conversations with soldiers coming back from the battlefront after the defeat. Always the same refrain: "We were crushed by German dive bombers coming in waves every five minutes. and there was not a French or British plane in sight." This tells the whole story. One thousand bombers would have won the battle of Sedan, which we

Time of Great Value.

lost. This is a lesson.

There is the lesson about the value of time. The word "blitzkrieg" is beof its tragic connotations. Both French and British were dilatory and procrasyears, while the German general staff was thinking, and acting, in terms of days or hours. This is a lesson.

There is the lesson about philosophy of war and military doctrines. It can be expressed in two lines: Both French and British general staffs thought of this war in terms of 1918, not in terms of 1940. A victory was won 22 years a recipe to win more victories. Of course, improvements had to be introduced, new weapons, new tactics for tanks, motorized units, aviation, (In Germans in the best hotels, and knew | fact, there were some young technicians, such as a certain Col. de Gaulle, who were writing books about it.) But the general staffs knew better; there existed a sacrosanct orthodoxy about the "eternal principles" of warfare, illustrated by the great examples of the last war. Liaison of the various arms, occupa-

tion of the terrain, continuity of the front, value of fortified positions to stop an offensive, these and a few others were intangible tenets. With the building of the Maginot Line, another article was added to the creed: The impregnability of a scientifically constructed line of defense. This "Maginitis," as some called it, was not a healthy influence to maintain a high offensive spirit. The lessons of Spain and Poland were not heeded. They could not, the high command felt, apply to the "best army in Europe." This is why, after the 10th of May, both French and British lines were broken "to pieces," literally, by an army which was led by a general staff free from all traditional dogmas, and applying methods which came as a surprise and an irresistible shock. Uncritical faithfulness to obsolete principles proved a disastrous factor, and taught, too late,

These are some of the facts a Frenchman recently back from defeated France can tell about the catastrophe of a country he loves more than anything in the world. These facts are all beyond doubt or discussion. They are tragic, sad, often humiliating. To speak about them would break my heart, if I were not sure that there may be some good in telling

I might have kept my remarks on a higher, more ideological or philosophical plane; if I kept close to those material and concrete facts, it is simply because my sorrowful conviction is that France, a peace-loving, humane, civilized and brilliant nation, lost and was conquered on account of such material, concrete

Whether they contain a lesson, or several, for America, is not for me, a

Arguments for Lease-Lend Bill Based on Best Way to Aid U.S.

Weight of Contention Is That Power Grants to President Would Help Win War Without Fighting It

By Charles G. Ross.

signed, according to its title, to "promote | the defense of the United States." It is intended to provide the means for the practical application of the policy of large aid to Great Britain—and to other countries at war with aggressor nations -announced by the President in his annual message to Congress January 6.

The bill flows from the belief of the administration (1) that the best interests of the United States demand the survival of Great Britain, with her sea power intact, and (2) that the aid required by Great Britain for her survival can be given most effectively under "a forthright and clear grant of power which will enable the President to place in operation the best and simplest plan to carry out a national policy many times stated and indorsed." The quoted words are from Secretary of State Hull's argument for the bill in the hearings before the House Foreign Affairs Com-

Much that has been said in favor of the bill can be summarized in the words of the President in his annual message: "New circumstances are constantly be-

getting new needs for our safety. * * * "I ask this Congress for authority and for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds, to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations.

"To Act as an Arsenal."

"Our most useful and immediate role is to act as an arsenal for them as well as for ourselves. They do not need manpower. They do need billions of dollars' worth of the weapons of defense.

It is to "implement" the policy here expressed that H. R. 1776 has been introduced and is being pressed by the ad-

ministration for early passage. The case for the bill has been ably and comprehensively set out in statements by three cabinet members-Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox -before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. All three of these have been closely questioned by members of the committee who desire restrictions on the proposed grant of power to the President. No serious objection has been voiced to a time limit on this powertwo years is the period generally mentioned-but the spokesmen for the bill thus far have stood against other changes, on the ground that a high degree of flexibility is needed in the interest of speed and efficiency in ad-

The argument runs-in another manner of speaking—that to clothe the President with the great powers proposed for him in the lend-lease bill will be to heighten the chance of this Government's winning a war without having to fight it.

tion that spokesmen for the bill, while stating there is no intention on the part of the President to use the American Navy to convoy merchant ships en route | move first into South America. to England, have resisted the inclusion in the bill of a specific prohibition against such convoying.

It is largely because of this considera-

Navy to Stay Intact.

The criticism has been made that under the proposed permission to the Executive to "sell, transfer, exchange. lease, lend or otherwise dispose of * * * any defense article" to any country whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the United States, the President might "give away the American Navy." To the suggestion that this possibility called for a limiting amendment, the President has replied, in effect, that it would be just as sensible to adopt an amendment forbidding him from standing on his head on Pennsylvania avenue. The President's remark was echoed by Secretary Knox, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, when he was asked about the possible transfer of warships to Great Britain. What the administration is here say-

"giving away the American Navy" is preposterous. The administration desires that the power to transfer "defense articles" be left as written, in order that the President may have the right, as | States out of a real war will be dithe occasion may warrant, to transfer | minished.

The so-called lease-lend bill is de- articles out of existing defense stocks -such articles, for example, as airplanes or "mosquito boats"-when in his opinion, reached after consultation with his defense experts, this transfer would help and not hurt the defense of the United States.

A prohibition against such a transfer would leave Britain dependent wholly on defense equipment yet to be made. It would also, as in the case of an explicit ban on convoys, weaken what it is hoped will be the moral effect

At a recent press conference the President estimated that the transfers of existing defense equipment under the bill would not exceed 1 per cent of the total transfers

Centralized Authority.

The administration argument on this point comes down to the twofold contention that for speedy and efficient action in aid of Great Britain centralized authority is required, and that the President, by reason both of his expertness and of his patriotism, can be trusted to use this authority wisely.

Secretary Stimson in his testimony on the bill referred to his service in the cabinets of three Presidents (Taft, Hoover, Roosevelt), and spoke of the "tremendously sobering influence of the presidency on any man, especially in foreign affairs.

"You can safely lodge responsibilty with the President of the United States, he said, and in reply to a question added, "A government so constructed that you can't trust anybody would not survive

Secretary of State Hull, testifying on the bill, traced the long course of German and Japanese aggression and recounted the futile efforts of the United States to establish a basis for world peace. His theme was the danger of the United States from "an organized, ruthless and implacable movement of

steadily expanding conquest." "Under these conditions" he said "our national security would require the continuous devotion of a very great part of all our work and wealth for defense production, prolonged universal military service, extremely burdensome taxation, unending vigilance against within our borders, and complete involvement in power diplomacy. These would be the necessities of a condition

as exposed as ours would be. Axis' Power Exceeds U. S.

Secretary of the Navy Knox presented figures showing that the combatant naval tonnage of Germany. Italy and Japan is now larger than that of the United States Navy and would be nearly twice as large if the remaining effective French units were included. It was estimated that by 1943 the axis powers would be from two to four times as strong as the United States in nearly all the categories of naval vessels.

He said that if Germany should become free to move, she would probably "We need time to build ships and to

train their crews," he said. "We need time to build up our outlying bases so that we can operate our fleets as a screen for our continent. We need time to train our Armies, to accumulate war stores, to gear our industry for defense. Only Great Britain and its fleet can give us that time. And they need our help to survive. * * * "We will act in our own best national

interests, therefore, if while increasing our naval power as fast as we can, we provide the British Commonwealth with the means that will bring her through this tragic crisis.

Back of the spoken arguments for the bill is the unspoken thought-though it shines through much of Washington's discussion of the measure-that a sweeping grant of power to the President will have the merit of strengthening his hand in the "war of nerves" with Hitler. That the President is engaged in such a war is obvious. It has now reached an acute ing is that the idea of any President's | stage. He is trying to keep Hitler guessing, and, it is argued, by so much as his power under the pending bill is restricted, his chance of winning this "war of nerves" and thus keeping the United



After 18 Years of Ballyhoo.

The Sunday Star THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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An Unsound Criticism

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Many critics of the lease-lend bill have opposed passage of the measure on the ground that the powers it vests in the President would make it possible for him to "lead the country into war," but this objection, however earnest its authors, does not take into account two very important considerations.

One is that Mr. Roosevelt, if he desired to use it, already has ample authority to lead the country into war, in the sense in which his critics use the phrase. Either as President, or as commander in chief of the armed forces, he might commit or order the commission of provocative acts which easily could amount to a casus belli in the eyes of offended nations, and passage of the lease-lend bill would add little if anything to this broad power which any American President has. On this point, too, it is well to remember that Mr. Roosevelt, despite his firm belief in the importance of giving all necessary aid to England, has pursued a cautious rather than a reckless course. In fact, there have been times when the President has been careful almost to the point of impairing this Nation's effectiveness as the "great arsenal" of the democracies, and by no stretch of the imagination can it be said that he has done anything indicative of a purpose on his part to take the United States into the war.

The second of these considerations is of more fundamental importance, on the decisions to be made by Hitler Great Britain. In furtherance of that policy in the past the President. has done things which might have "taken us into war," but they did not have that result because Hitler did not consider it to his advantage to treat them as acts of war. In the future, assuming that we are going to continue and make more effective our aid to Britain because our own national interests require us to do so, other things-including the mere rendering of the assistance-necessarily are going to be done which will give Hitler and his allies an excuse for waging war against us if they think they see any advantage to themselves in so doing. But we cannot escape that risk unless we are prepared to withhold effective aid from the British, thereby contributing to their defeat and giving rise to an even greater danger to us in the form of totalitarian control of Europe, Africa, Asia and the sea approaches to this hemisphere.

If these facts are understood and given their proper weight, the apprehension that the President might lead us into war because of any power to aid Britain that Congress may confer on him loses all substance. The real danger to us lies in the possibility that we may be attacked, and this risk will be greatly increased if we permit Britain to be defeated because we withhold assistance that we might give, or because we do not give it quickly enough.

New Wire-Tapping Bill

Representative Sam Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama has introduced a wire-tapping bill, which, although it has as yet attracted little attention, is a national defense measure of vital importance. At the request of the Department of Justice, he has sponsored a carefully drawn resolution designed to remedy a glaring, flaw in our counterespionage system—the lack of authority to listen in on telephone conversations of known or suspected spies and saboteurs. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been seriously handicapped in its spy investigations by a provision of the Federal Communications Act which the Supreme Court has interpreted as a bar to wiretapping under any circumstances. The House sought to correct this dangerous situation at the past session of Congress by passing the Celler wire-tapping bill, but Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, an avowed opponent of wire-tapping, allowed the bill to die in a committee pigeonhole.

The Hobbs bill differs from the Celler bill in that it is broader in scope and it proposes to amend the Federal Judicial Code, rather than the Federal Communications Act. Whereas the Celler bill would have permitted the F. B. I. to use wiretapping methods in espionage and would empower the heads of the bias by one minority group, which tances.

executive departments to authorize their respective law enforcement agencies to tap wires whenever there is "reasonable ground for believing that a felony cognizable under any law of the United States * * * may have been committed, is being committed or may be about to be committed." The certificate of the executive head and the evidence obtained by wire-tapping would be admissible in court, "notwithstanding any other provision of law." This bill seeks to surround wire-tapping procedure with reasonable and proper safeguards against abuse. Wires could be tapped only in felony cases and then only upon certification of a member of the cabinet that a serious crime against the United States is under investigation. Indiscriminate use of wire-tapping in

minor cases would be precluded. Since the Hobbs bill would amend the Judicial Code, the measure logically was referred to the House Judiciary Committee and, in time, will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill is certain to receive proper attention from these committees, and this is all that its advocates ask. Had the Celler bill been accorded a chance to go before the Senate on its merits, it probably would have been law today. Congress should not permit the Hobbs bill to expire in a committee pigeonhole.

Crisis in China

The impending departure of Lauchlin Currie on a special mission from President Roosevelt to the Chungking government of Chiang Kai-shek is a noteworthy event. Literally on a flying trip, Mr. Currie is to be accompanied by one of the ace economists of the Federal Reserve Board Although the object of the mission is clothed in official reticence, the logical deduction is that it is concerned chiefly with the financial aspect of the grave troubles with which Free China is today confronted.

Our natural sympathy with China in her struggle with Japan, plus optimistic Chinese Nationalist propaganda, tend to obscure the fact that three years of devastating war have strained China's resources to the utmost and have brought to the surface internal strains and stresses which threaten serious consequences. Chief among these domestic difficulties is the chronic tension between the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communist party.

We should not forget that, when Japan launched her invasion of China, it found that country in the however, and in brief this is that our midst of a prolonged civil war beparticipation or non-participation in | tween Nationalists and Communists. | its voluntary cession. The last named the war will depend in all probability The two factions promptly made of these Chief Executives was one of common cause against the Japanese and his associates. It is our settled invader who vitally threatened both. policy to give effective assistance to But they preserved their identities, adjourning rather than abandoning the differences which separated them in principle. Communist armies continued as distinct units, operating in conformity with a general strategic plan, yet retaining their party high command and allegiance. What we see in China is thus a temporary alliance of inherently hostile elements, bound together by the common pressure of a foreign foe. Even though working effectively against the Japanese, both factions have continually striven to improve their respective positions within China itself, and neither can really trust the other.

Locally, the Communists are the weaker party, but they are supported from without by the powerful hand of Moscow. During the closure of the Burma road, when Soviet Russia was the only source of foreign supplies, the Communists possessed a strong leverage in domestic politics and made the most of it. Now that Chiang Kai-shek is assured of American and British support, he is calling a halt to Communist demands. This stiffer stand nearly provoked open warfare between his Nationalist troops and two Communist units who momentarily defied his orders. The quarrel seems to have been patched up, but the situation is

still tense. These are merely the outward aspects of an extraordinarily complex situation wherein Soviet, Japanese, German and Anglo-American diplomacy confront one another in China. Both the ramifications and the possibilities are infinite. Our State Department's recent gesture to Moscow by lifting its "moral embargo" against certain exports is undoubtedly a move in this obscure and devious game, and Mr. Currie's mission is another. It will certainly

Administrative Agencies

Three varying viewpoints are reflected in the final report of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure, and while there is unanimity as to the necessity of separating investigativeprosecutive from judicial functions in the executive establishments. there are marked differences between committee members as to methods by which this segregation is to be attained and the lengths to which it should go to assure impartial treatment for litigants.

The committee majority, arguing against the feasibility of creating special tribunals to pass on cases initiated elsewhere, contends that reform can be effected within each individual agency by employment of "hearing commissioners" having an independent status. Their functions would be analogous to those of trial judges and their findings subject to

appeal to the head of the agency. Complete separation is advanced

goes along in principle with the majority report, however.

In a separate minority report, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, advocates entire divorcement of prosecutive and judicial functions, with the latter vested in a wholly independent board which would review the adjudications of all agencies.

The minority is insistent also in greater leeway for the courts in exercising appellate jurisdiction in contested cases—an extension of power opposed by the majority.

The committee members find themselves in agreement on one point—that the success of a system depends in the long run on the character of personnel by which it is operated and the majority contends that the safeguards surrounding the selection of the hearing commissioners would make for a highly qualified force. The fact that their appointment and tenure would be controlled from outside the agency to which they were assigned—in a new, supervisory establishment to be known as the office of Federal administrative procedure-is counted on to insure independence of action.

The report is the product of a two-year study by an eminent group, undertaken at the direction of the President as an outgrowth of mounting criticism of the uncontrolled exercise of authority by administrative agencies. This criticism was reflected in the vetoed Walter-Logan bill, passage of which was opposed in some quarters pending publication of the report of the Attorney General's committee.

Annexation of Cuba

To living generations of American citizens the plan for the annexation of Cuba proposed by Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey may seem distinctively novel in character. But the suggestion actually is very old. It has been revived again and again since the early years of the nineteenth century. On more than one occasion it has been a cause of international controversy as well as an issue in domestic political strife.

Much of the responsibility for the annexation movement in its earliest aspect is attributed to Cuban revolutionaries who, when exiled from home, came to the United States and, from headquarters in New York and New Orleans, conducted an active propaganda against Spanish rule in their native country. Later. however, the subject began to appeal to American expansionists who glimpsed the opportunities of what they called a "manifest destiny." Presidents Polk, Pierce and Buchanan endeavored to buy Cuba or to gain the signers of the Ostend Manifesto. drawn up in Belgium on October 15, 1854—a declaration by the American Ministers to Spain, France and Great Britain to the effect that "should Spain refuse to sell and should the United States consider Spain's further possession of Cuba inimical to our domestic interests, forcible seizure would be fully justified."

Both great political parties at different times considered ways and means for realizing the policy represented in the Ostend pronouncement. The Democratic platform of 1860 included a plank demanding "the acquisition of the Island of Cuba on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain." Nothing was said at the moment about the wishes of the Cuban people. Seemingly, it was taken for granted that they would be pleased to be absorbed. It was true that far more objection to the Teller Resolution of 1898 was raised in Habana than in Washington. This agreement disclaimed any intention on the part of the United States "to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control" over Cuban affairs when the island

should be freed from Spain. Sentiment in behalf of annexation also admittedly has been demonstrated during the three periods of American intervention. The United States administered Cuba for three and a half years after the end of the Spanish-American War. Similar interference likewise was necessary from 1906 to 1909 and from 1917 to 1923. Yet it always has been hoped by thoughtful students on both sides that the island might be independent, and if one may judge from Secretary Hull's comment of yesterday, this administration is wholly out of sympathy with the purpose of Senator Smathers' bill. Nor should the fact be overlooked that such legislative undertakings may do great injury to the "Good Neighbor" policy and react to the advantage of totalitarian propagandists throughout Latin America.

A few names such as "Judas" and 'Arnold" have come down through the centuries as synonyms for treason. Major Quisling of Norway has not only joined this select company but can point with pride to the fact that his surname already has become an English participle, a distinction not shared by his prede-

It seems the Italians use brightly colored ammunition and the game is for the Greeks to fire same right back at them before it can explode. Sounds like sort of a martial "volley ball" and as though Mussolini's warriors had been consistently losing those final points.

Four horses in Australia were stung to death by bees. This is in contrast to Bowie, where frequently the customers are stung by the horses.

House flies have been released and recaptured as far as thirteen miles

Discusses Alternatives For United States

By Owen L. Scott.

In Congress and out in the country. questions like the following keep cropping up: What reason is there for the United States to get excited about Hitler or Japan? Why should this country think about what amounts to a military alliance with Great Britain? Is there any reason to think that the United States could not do as much business with a Europe dominated by Hitler as with one dominated by England?

There is a strong feeling, reflected by the Republican minority in Congress, that the United States can go its way unconcerned about what happens in Europe 3,000 miles away or in Asia 7,000 miles away. If Hitler has trouble crossing 20 miles of water, what trouble will he have crossing 3,000 miles of water to face a heavily-armed America? Why not build up American defenses, give England this Nation's sympathy as a token and get set to do business with whoever wins?

A policy of that kind has an appeal Those who advocate it point with great confidence and pride to the 130,000,000 Americans running the greatest nation on earth. They insist that this country can be made impregnable to military attack. The administration does not argue otherwise. It recognizes that the United States is powerful. But it recognizes also the following facts:

If Hitler wins in Europe he will have sway over 400,000,000 people. The productive power of those people is as great as that of the American people and is geared to war. Those people will lack vital raw materials that are in great abundance in Latin America. They will have at their command, ship-building facilities seven times as great as those of the United States. They will have vast armies experienced in actual combat and eager for new fields to con-

If Japan wins in Asia that nation will hold sway over 400,000,000 people. She will have control of the rubber and tin and tungsten and antimony so vital to American industry. She will be in need of the copper and cotton and iron ore and oil that Latin America can provide. She will be in alliance with Hitler in Europe, bringing together a bloc of 800,-000,000 people from which to draw workers and soldiers for aggression.

Between them, Hitler and Japan-with Italy as a satellite-will control naval forces that today are almost twice those of the United States.

Either the United States means what it says when it proclaims a determination to keep European and Asiatic nations out of Latin America, or it doesn't mean what it says.

To defend Latin America, either economically or in a military way-once Hitler controlled Europe and Africa, and Japan controlled Asia-would be next to impossible. The reasons for this statement are economic and military. The military reasons grow from the fact that. relatively, Hitler would have a greater concentration of military and naval power closer to a nation such as Brazil than would the United States. There is no assurance that the Latin American nations would be immune to internal revolt by large German and Italian and Spanish populations who would be seeking to aid the cause of conquest.

Those who look with equanimity upon a German-Japanese victory must be prepared to face the economic consequences for the United States. There are 10, 000,000 people in the families of American cotton growers whose livelihood is dependent upon European and Japanese markets. There are millions of tobacco and fruit growers in the same situation. There are 3,000,000 industrial workers producing for export markets whose jobs would be involved.

As a result the United States either would become a tail to the German-Japanese kite in order to buy favor and induce purchase of American surpluses instead of the surpluses of Canada and Latin America or would face the problem of internal reorganization to compensate for these lost markets.

The New Deal is a mild experiment in trying to develop this compensation. The New Deal grew out of President Roosevelt's decision in 1933 to try a measure of isolation. Businessmen did not like the resulting controls, which were the mildest conceivable in an economy that involves planning.

Yet, today American businessmen are often among the most vocal and determined advocates of isolation and Mr. Roosevelt is the most vocal and determined advocate of a shift away from attempted isolation. In other words, the President has gone conservative and American businessmen have, in important numbers, gone radical. It is all very confusing and reveals the lack of understanding on the part of the American people of what makes the wheels

The interesting and somewhat startling fact, as some important Government officials see it, is that the United States still is strongly imbued with a colonial mentality. They point out that this country, economically, was pretty much a colony of Europe until 1918 when finally it lost its debtor status and became a great creditor nation. Americans never did learn how to exercise their new responsibilities. For a while they threw dollars away in a program of profligate international lending. Then they suddenly shifted away from foreign lending and have been trying ever since to get back to a colonial status where some other nation would have responsibility for running the world's economy.

The trouble now is that if Britain goes down and if the people of the country still want to function as a colony of some other powers, their colonial status will be imposed and determined by such hard task masters as Hitler and the Japanese potentates rather than by the more considerate British

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, sees that the destiny of this Nation can be much higher than that of any colony He sees this country inheriting the world position that Great Britain has held for so long. A British-American sea control -made possible by British victory-would give the United States its chance to impose a peace on the world that could involve a return to freer trade and to more natural development of peoples. The issue is whether the United States is to help establish an Anglo-Saxon world order or to accept a secondary position and Japanese,

BUILDING SECURELY

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

passing, marked by the inauguration of the President for the next four years, are days that must have a sobering effect upon the people of this Nation. The very fact that the inauguration itself is a notable expression of the ideals of democracy, and that it happened in a world marked by conflict and disorder, is a stirring and momentous event. The reverent quiet and readiness with which our people recognized such an event is an evidence of the stability and security of the republic. The spirit of the people, so the President affirmed, transcends the material wealth of the Nation and is the most vital factor in preserving the fine things of its life.

There is a passage in one of the an-

cient psalms that might well challenge the consideration of all our people. This passage is found in what is known as the "patriotic Psalms," in which the author speaks with fervor and zeal of his loyalty to the state of which he is a citizen As he looks out upon a confused and troubled world and as he considers the threatening evils within his own national household he says: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. It is the affirmation of his deep belief that, security and peace reside in an unfailing recognition of God's place in the nation's life. He realizes, as Edith Cavell once said that "Patriotism is not enough." He knows that ordered society and the preservation of the best things in life are not affected through legal sanctions nor through the creations of man's genius. He realizes that "where there is no vision the people perish.' The long story of human history confirms his conception of a nation's strength and integrity.

His prophetic word is surely pertinent to our age and Nation. Weighty decisions must be made, decisions that will inevitably affect the future of our life as a people. These decisions will call for the remaking of many of our ways and practices. They certainly will call for much of inconvenience and much of sacrifice. They may entail costs that we have rarely experienced. Some one has said that "man's instincts are truest and | permanence.

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

More than three columns of small type

were employed to tell of the passing of

King of Hawaii Star for Wednesday.

the Hawaiian Islands was the monarch.

His death was reported as having oc-

curred at the Palace Hotel in San Fran-

cisco "yesterday afternoon." "The malady

affecting King Kalakaua," it was ex-

plained, "was of several years' standing.

but it was not made visible to his medical

advisers until last Thursday, when Dr.

Sawyer and Dr. Taylor were called in for

consultation by Dr. Woods. * * * It seems

that a year ago, under the care of Dr

McGraw, the royal physician at the

islands, it was observed that his majesty

was prone to drop asleep suddenly at

dinner, at receptions, at any time in fact

The doctors attributed this to various

causes, but did not seem to settle on any

organic difficulty. * * * Last Friday, soon

after his return from his trip to Southern

California, the King suddenly grew worse

. . While no definite arrangements have

been made yet for the funeral services

in San Francisco and the removal of the

remains to the islands it is probable that

services will be held in Trinity Episcopal

Church on Thursday and that the re-

mains will leave for Honolulu on the

United States flagship Charleston before

the close of the week. . . . The flags

on all the public buildings in San Fran-

cisco were placed at half mast yesterday

afternoon and the Hawaiian ensign is

also at half mast above the Palace Hotel

"Kalakaua will be succeeded by his

sister, Lydia Kamakaheha Liliuokalini,

who was born on September 2, 1838. She

was proclaimed heir apparent to the

throne on April 12, 1877. * * Princess

Liliuokalini is now acting regent, having

twice previously filled the high office

"David Kalakaua was born at Honolulu

November 16, 1836, being the son of

Kapaaeka. He was educated in the royal

school at Honolulu and went to Cali-

fornia in 1860. On the death of Lunalilo

February 3, 1874, Kalakaua was elected

his successor by the parliament, February

12. 1874. In the autumn of 1874 King

Kalakaua made a tour of the United

"The death of King Kalakaua is of

more than usual political importance in

Hawaii, owing to the attitude of different

Quoting "an editorial letter," The Star

told how the late sovereign had been "a

sort of Polynesian Prince of Wales.

genial, tactful, a free liver, a bad poker

player, extravagant in his expenditures

and always hard up for money * * * It was

charged that his election was due to

foreign influence and a riot followed th

announcement of the result. The com

mittee appointed to inform Kalakaua of

his election were savagely assailed as

they attempted to enter their carriage

and driven back to the hall terribly

bruised and crippled. The mob then

tore the carriage to pieces, battered in

the doors and windows of the assembly

building, clubbed nearly to death nine

of the representatives who were known

to have voted for Kalakaua, threw chairs

tables and valuable documents out of

the windows, and then went for kerosene

to fire the building. A general scene of

fire and bloodshed was certain had not

the ministers sent an urgent request for

aid to the American and British ships of

war in the harbor, which was responded

to by landing a force of marines that

dispersed the rioters. This naval force

restored order and held possession of the

took the oath of office in private. * * *

government buildings while Kalakaua

"Everybody speaks well of Queen

Kapiolani. She is ladylike and amiable

and has escaped a place in the wide

reaching scandal gossip of Honolulu

She does not speak English and is rather

retiring in disposition. Princess Liliu-

kalani, or, for short, Mrs. John Owen

Dominis, the heir-apparent, is a fine

looking woman of considerable ability

an American."

States and Europe.

parties there"

Departs.

a sovereign in The

January 21, 1891. King

David Kalakaua of

The days through which we have been | his impulses most right when, in the big crises of life, he is called to rise to superhuman effort and sacrifice."

> It has been made inevitably clear to us that we have grown in stature as a Nation when severe strains were laid upon us. We shall do so again. When St. Paul would admonish a weak and vacillating people he said: "Endure hardship as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." To endure hardship and to make sacrifices means trust in something other than our own institutions, important as this is. It means recognizing the eternal truth that God Almighty has an indispensable place in all our scheming and planning. We as a Nation long have recognized this, and put upon our coins, "In God We Trust." To many this may be but a sentiment and a sentiment little recognized Today it must be the central fact, the commanding challenge in our life. The nations that are opposed to our ideals and our system of life, that have placed their trust in their own strength and have made no reckoning of moral and spiritual values have made their ideologies religions in themselves. They have challenged the zeal of the people, especially of the youth and the youth have responded.

We of America are called upon to give freshened demonstration of our faith in and obedience to Almighty God, and to prove that He has "made and preserved us a Nation." We with consistency may defend the principles and ideals we hold through our armed forces on land and sea, but we must do more than this; we must give demonstration of our moral worth and our readiness, at all times, to obey that conception of life given to mankind by Jesus Christ. We believe that the best things in our life have come to us as the direct result of our moral and religious character. In our concept of freedom and worship we have given to every man the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience Now, a new emphasis must be placed upon this. We must believe that "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." The decisions we make in the immediate future will determine not alone our present security but our future happiness and

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

President Roosevelt is the first President since Lincoln who, in taking the inaugural oath, has not used a small round mahogany stand on which to rest the Bible. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, had this historic stand placed on the inaugural platform last Monday just before the arrival of the President and expected it would be used for the third-term oath, but at the last minute the President decided to use the old Dutch Bible on its own special stand. At Lincoln's second inaugural in 1865 no table for the Bible had been arranged so Edward Clark, then architect in charge of completion of the House and Senate wings, had this stand brought from his home on Judiciary Square. It can be seen in old photographs of the Lincoln inaugural. A record of its use from 1865 to 1929 is kept on the underside of the table top. It is the property of Watson F. Clark, son of the former architect, who still lives in the old homestead which his father erected in 1860. At the Theodore Roosevelt inaugural a guest on the stand hacked a piece from this historic table as a souvenir. That damage has been carefully repaired. After the Harrison inaugural the table was stolen but a Capitol policeman caught the thief before he left the Cap-

* * * * The colorful, picturesque marching clubs, fife and drum corps and other groups distinctive of various parts of the country, which have heretofore given the people from all the States an opportunity to participate in the inaugural parades were taboo this year. The parade was a demonstration of the defense forces of the United States rather than a gala occasion celebrated by the people. An example of how colorful units were banned is the famous Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons College, Texas, with white horses and adorned with sombreros and other trappings. This band has thrilled large gatherings all over the Nation and in 15 foreign countries. At the Chicago convention they serenaded Vice President Garner, Representative Sam Rayburn, Jesse Jones and other outstanding Texans. They came to Washington to be in the inaugural parade, but despite persistent efforts of Speaker Rayburn, they were kept out The Speaker provided a special reservation for them on the House portico, outside his own office windows.

During the past week the Capitol has had the unusual spectacle of a defeated member, who is "out," continuing to work daily at his old job without pay. Representative Ambrose Kennedy of Maryland, former chairman of the Committee on Claims, with the former clerk Miss Evelyn V. Costin, has been cleaning up the records to make a final report, which was filed Friday, and which shows an unusually busy session with more than 700 private bills passed

Representative Augustine B. Kelley of Greensburg, Pa., is a coal operator who attended West Point Military Academy until his health failed. He took a correspondence school course, studied mining engineering and business administration. He has nine children. He was employed successively as clerk, coal inspector, superintendent of mines, and later became an owner and operator of coal mines. He has lectured all over the country on regulation of the coal industry, labor problems and collective bargaining. He is a member of the Mining Congress and engineering societies, and of the Army Athletic Association.

Representative Cecil (Runt) Bishop of Illinois, successor to Representative Kent Keller, learned the tailoring trade while attending high school. He was succesand with a turn for politics. She is sively a coal miner, telephone lineman, reputed to be a good hater of the professional football and baseball playsabotage cases only, the Hobbs bill as the only certain guarantee against away; bar flies at much greater dis- in a world order ruled by the Germans foreigners, though her husband • • • is er, city clerk, engaged in the cleaning- of operation, showing that even mistakes tailoring business and postmaster.

Romance and adventure, too, each day play a hand in the Dead Letter Office. While letters contain the romance, packages contain the adventure, for the opening of one of these may reveal anything. The clerk who handles it may be seriously injured or maimed for life, or even killed by a bomb. A vicious and hungry snake sometimes leaps out of a

package and that always furnishes a real

Recounts Story of

Dead Letter Office

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Christmas and then the deluge is a

well-known saying in the Dead Letter

Office in Washington. January and not

December is the big trouble month for

that office, with its 14 parcel post and

1.238 dead letter branches. Greeting

cards sent during the Christmas season

that cannot be delivered account for only

a fraction of this January trouble, al-

though the Post Office Department esti-

mates that the cost to the mailing pub-

lic of undeliverable Christmas cards

reaches a total in excess of \$325,000 an-

nually in postage, stationery and cards.

Thousands of packages of little or no

value, of much value, from friends to

friends, pour into the parcel section of

"the place of a thousand thrills" during

the first month of the year. Packed with

careful hands, with careless hands, and

each having a hidden story of love, com-

edy or tragedy, these gifts represent va-

But while January is the deluge month

for the Dead Letter Office, reaching the

year's high peak in parcels and letters.

every day in every month brings its car-

go of curiosities into this odd museum.

Odd it is, for every part of the human

body has at some time found its way

there. So have snakes, hand grenades,

aerial bombs, guns of all kinds, pistol-

penknives guaranteed to shoot or carve,

stilettos of every nation and police-

men's night sticks. And at one time

The prince had died in California. His

relatives decided to have the body cre-

mated and the ashes sent to the old folks

in Japan. The label on the box contain-

ing the ashes became smeared and the

package failed to reach its destination.

Japanese officials returned the box to its

sender. On the return journey the

sender's name became effaced. The car-

ton then found its way to the Dead Let-

ter Office in Washington, where it re-

* * * *

mained for a long time.

thrill, as well as a chill.

came the ashes of a Japanese prince.

ried human emotions.

While the Dead Letter Office was set up in 1825 as a separate division of the postal service, its primary history dates back to 1777, when the Continental Congress provided for "an inspector of dead letters," with a salary of \$100 a year. This early Congress established the sanctity of sealed inclosures or letters. among other things requiring that the appointed official make no copy of any letter whatever and not to divulge the contents of any letter except to Congress. Through the years this sanctity has not only been guarded, but strengthened. Even the chief of the postal inspectors cannot open a letter without the knowledge and consent of some official of the Dead Letter Office. All property turned into the Dead Letter Office or any of its branches must be accounted for. even to the last sheet of paper contained

Undelivered letters received in the Dead Letter Office during 1940 decreased slightly less than 112 per cent under the number handled in the preceding year. The number of dead letters found to contain money during the year was 61. 190, a decrease of 3.848. Still the pennies, nickels and other pieces, including money orders and checks, amounted to

Business being better, and not the carelessness of man on the increase, the number of unclaimed, addressed parcels and articles found loose in the mails directed to the dead parcel post branches increased 86.416 over 1939. The number of unclaimed parcels and articles found loose and sold at public auction was approximately 216,440, and the net proceeds of these sales amounted to \$36,750. This was an increase of more than \$2,000. The total revenue from all sources amounted to \$199,782, a decrease of

Dead letters are divided into two classes, unclaimed and unmailable. Unclaimed are those that are supposed to be correctly addressed but fail of delivery because the addressee has moved and failed to notify the postal service or did not call at the post office for mail. These letters in city delivery offices are given directory service.

* * * *

Unmailable letters are subdivided into misdirected, held for postage, hotel, fraudulent and unaddressed. Records of the Dead Letter Office show that from 600 to 800 letters are mailed every day without any address whatever; and, strange to say, about 3 in every 10 of these so-called blanks contain money, checks, or some other valuable inclosure. Undeliverable letters are opened and those which contain names and addresses of the senders are returned to them in official envelopes which provide for the collection of 5 cents upon delivery. Letters having no address of the sender and containing nothing valuable are destroyed without record, but letters containing matter of obvious value other than correspondence are recorded, and if undeliverable, are held one year before disposition. At the expiration of that time these letters are destroyed and the contents treated as Government

Undeliverable packages, when received, are examined and a record made of their contents, also the name and address of each sender A notice is forwarded to the sender, informing him that the package is held and the amount of postage required for its return. Registered matter is held one year. Insured and C. O. D. parcel post matter is held six months awaiting reclamation and that received in the ordinary mails is held 60 days. At the expiration of time allowed for reclamation, parcels still on hand are unwrapped and their contents sold periodically at public auction. Proceeds of these sales, together with all other revenue derived from the disposition of dead mail matter, are turned into the United States Treasury and accounted for as part of the postal revenue.

The Dead Letter Office is not dead financially to taxpayers. For many years the income has been more than the cost often pay dividends.

Britain's Army of the Nile Presses Ahead as Mussolini's African Empire Totters

Review of Seventy-Third Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

The tall fighters from Down Under gave the Italians another lesson last week in how to do battle. The British Imperial Army of the Nile. manned by the Aussies, who live below the Equator, won a new desert plum, Tobruk, the Italian naval base in Libya on the Gulf of Bomba. Twenty-two days Tobruk was under siege. Now it belongs to England. On that island, far from Tobruk, however, there was concern, despite the good news from Africa-concern over what is now an old bugaboo, invasion. Will the soft weather of spring, now not too far off, bring the invasion which was awaited all last summer? England's home army is preparing for invasion, whether or not it comes.

The Greeks, fighting Italians in the mountains of Albania, heard no news of spring in the cold blasts which winter sent at them to make their fighting harder. The Albanian war goes slowly. Rumania was in upheaval. One alliance was more firmly cemented than ever before, the Anglo-American. President Roosevelt, the world's foremost non-English friend of England, was inaugurated for the third time and the continuity of his help-England program was assured. And President Roosevelt broke precedent to show his sympathy with England. He went to the shores of the Chesapeake to greet Viscount Halifax, the new British Ambassador. Usually the Ambassador comes to the Chief of State.

African Front

At dawn on Wednesday the final action against Tobruk began. The soldiers of Australia and New Zealand in the brave command of Gen. Wavell, the chief of the Army of the Nile, went forward in a drive that smashed both the outer defenses of Tobruk, under siege and assault since January 5. On the night previous the R. A. F. prepared the way for the ground troops with a smashing air attack on the beleaguered fortified port. From the sea the big guns of the British Mediterranean fleet sent their monster charges at Tobruk, and the shells turned into powder and wreckage much of the strong city. Long ago the city had been surrounded on its land side. The call to action Wednesday was the signal for a great forward march in a fanwise attack by ground soldiers. Thirty thousand Italian soldiers defended the city for Mussolini.

By nightfall of Wednesday the Italians forfeited all claim to Tobruk. The British capture of the city was completed, and at least 14,-

000 prisoners fell to the Army of the Nile. The Britundisputed possession of 80 miles of Mediterranean shore, stretching from the Libyan-Egyptian border to the Gulf of Bomba. The Libyan adventure is yet in its youth, however. There are many more hundreds of miles of sand stretching westward along the Mediterranean, sand that belongs to Italy, the enemy of England. Tobruk had not yet | Maritza on the Dodecanese island of fallen even when the R. A. F. began to raid Derna, 95 miles west of Tobruk. ing planes destroyed more than 100 Ital-Derna already is the immediate major objective of a British drive farther along the Libvan coast.

In capturing Tobruk, the British Middle East command at Cairo said, the Army of the Nile captured the head- | fered severe losses in local fighting, and quarters of the 22d Italian Army Corps. When the British got into Tobruk, it was said, they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them a large liner. | Nazi air corps carried out one bombing Booty seized included tanks, motor vehicles and large quantities of ammuni-

Italy is Hitler's Achilles Heel. It is the weak spot in the axis. And the axis' enemies are hammering the weak spot with all African their might. The ene-Campaign mies are reducing Italy first by reducing Italy's empire. Most of that empire is spread across Africa. Libya, Italy's North African prize, is gradually falling to the British. The empire far deeper in the Dark Continent is threatened.

British troops are fighting Italians along the border region of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Eritrea. British troops are fighting Italians along the border region of Kenya, British colony, and Ethiopia, which Italy won five years ago in the war which now is considered the first campaign in the general axis war of conquest. British troops last week drove Italians 40 miles into Eritrea, and they forced them back into Ethiopia from the Ethiop-Kenya frontier.

The troops of Britain operating in the Sudan region first displaced the Italians from their position at Kassala, which lies within the Sudan, and then began to hammer them from their new points of vantage within Eritrea at Viscia and Varentu. The British said they were pursuing two Italian divisions withdrawing along a 100-mile front into Eritrea. but the Italians said that the British motorized columns advancing from the Sudan were halted with heavy losses at "predetermined points."

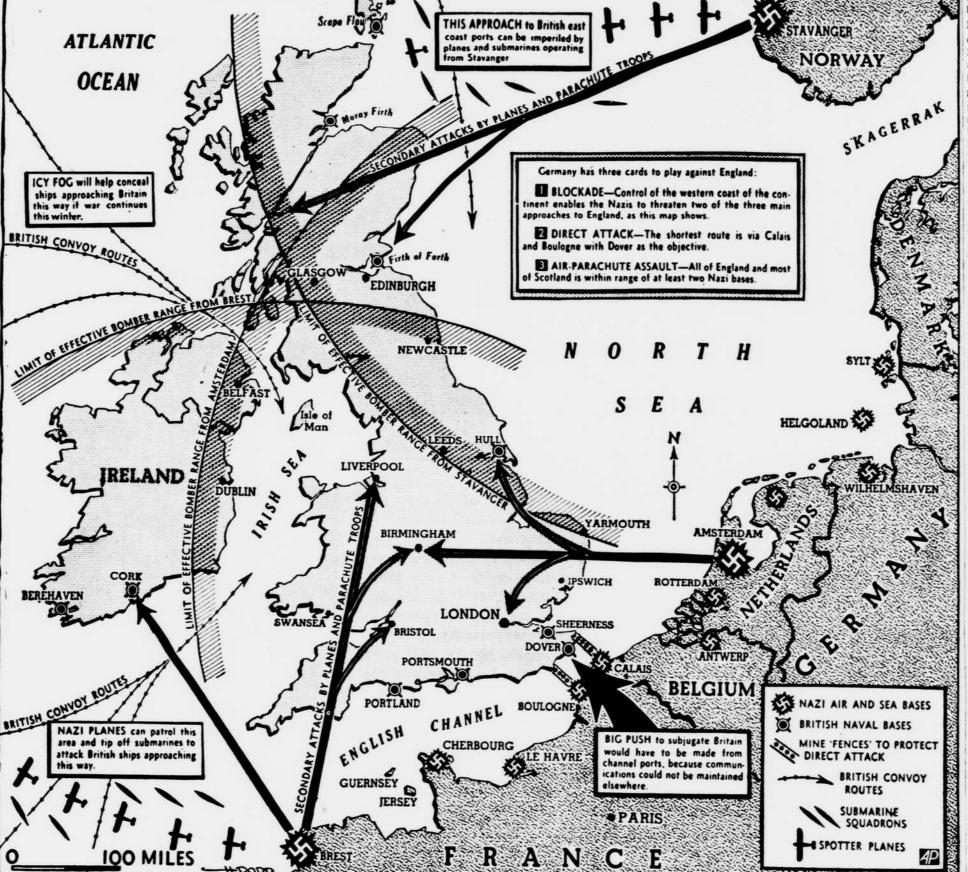
Continental Front

Cold weather has made a snail's war out of the European phase of the battle against Italy-the campaign in Albania. One will find no blitzkrieg there. Most of the action now is in the air. On Tuesday and Wednesday the R. A. F. supporting the Greeks attacked Italian military buildings and transportation concentrations in Albania and the airdrome of Rhodes, belonging to Italy. Greek bombian army trucks Wednesday. The trucks were trapped in a mountain gorge when a bomb-dislodged boulder blocked their roadway.

Rome reported that Greek forces sufsome measure to aid the Italians in the general Mediterranean amphitheater. The attack on Malta, British base in the Central Mediterranean not far from the southern end of Italy. Malta, like Rhodes, was a center for knights during the Middle Ages.

Hitler and Mussolini explored the problems confronting them both in a meeting Monday. As they talked, a Rumanian political earthquake was in Anarchy the making in one of Hit-

ler's most valuable territories. Rumania, which, while ostensibly independent, is for all practical purposes in the control of Germany. On Tuesday,



Germany's control of the western coast of the continent facilitates triple-threat air raiding on England itself. Draw arcs with a 500-mile radius from Stavanger, Amsterdam and Brest. The arcs intersect. Within them, and hence within easy range of bombers, is the whole of the British Isles. All of England and much of Scotland is within range of at least two of the key Nazi bases. A great strip through the vital manufacturing Midlands is within range of all three points.

ports of widespread disorders in Ru-Rumanian capital. The assassin was believed to be a Greek prizefighter living in Bucharest. The assassination's first consequence was the dismissal of Gen. George Petrovivescu as Minister of the

On Wednesday the repercussions of the officer's murder and Petrovivescu's dismissal were heard all over Rumania. Repeated clashes between the troops of Premier Ion Antonescu and Iron Guard extremists turned Bucharest almost into a city besieged. Franklin Mott Gunther. the American Minister in Bucharest, was Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, heard re- telephoning Washington and saying, "At

this moment the situation is critical," mania, involving even bombings. The when he was cut off. A strict censorship disorder began with the assassination of had been clamped on communications a German staff officer in Bucharest, the out of Rumania. The news of the developments was reaching this country | cescu, who had 600 men with him. by way of Yugoslavia.

The outer listening posts gave different reports on Thursday. Sofia told of a spread of bitter civil war over Rumania. In Budapest, Hungary, however, the Rumanian Legation announced that the government had quelled a "rebellion" by 'notorious Communists" and young Iron Guard extremists after "many" persons had been killed throughout the country. Public buildings in various parts of Rumania were reported cleared of the "rebels" under orders from Premier An-

This makes defense difficult. The British cannot tell from which quadrant an attack will come. Hence they must disperse their forces. The Nazis, on the other hand, can concentrate their attacking force. For a frontal assault, however, geography virtually limits the Ger-

mans to the route via Calais and Boulogne, with Dover as their objective. The distance is shortest there.

Map by Associated Press.

machine-gun attack on the Bucharest | insurrection-Horia Sima, Vice Premier building which houses his office. It was and chief of the Iron Guards. The Ansaid in Budapest that the leader of the | tonescu government, once again in conmachine-gun attack was Gen. Petrovi-

Before Gen. Antonescu was finally moved to real anger, the armed rebels occupied the Bucharest and Brasov radio stations.

Bucharest the Bucharest post office and several public institutions in Bucharest, Ploesti and Braila. The trouble was halted just in time to insure a peaceful arrival in Bucharest for Baron Manfred von Killinger, the new Nazi Minister to Rumania. As he alighted at the station, Rumanian police

An association of this kind could be ob-

against the axis, and by Britain's main-

ranean and thus enabling large quanti-

ties of arms, ammunition and possibly

men to pour into the Greek ports of

Salonika, Patras and Piraeus. The war

materiel must come from this country

while the men-far less important than

the tanks, guns and airplanes-will come

from Australia, New Zealand and India.

Fuel Supplied Italians.

sails of Britain, the German high com-

mand has decided to transfer a sizable

number of Stukas to Southern Italy,

In order to take the wind out of the

trol of the capital in collaboration with German armed forces, ordered swift trials for the rebels and called on citizens to report nests of snipers.

The disorders were considered the forerunner of an even greater German control of Rumania, through the German Army, in the interest of "preserving order.

On the other side of the continent of Europe Marshal Petain, the chief of state of France, took a new step in his long States. Gen. Terry said that three days tinkering with the governing mechanism of unoccupied France. Marshal Petain and soldiers already were on the trail has been recently subjected to German board "is vulnerable to enemy invasion tonescu, whose tolerance was taxed by a of the culprit designated the leader of the prodding to insure a greater Franco- by air from the seas."

German co-operation, and the week brought suggestions that Pierre Laval might be returning soon to a place of eminence in the government at Vichy. Petain's capital. On Friday Petain created a national council of nearly 200 members to share with him the responsibility of directing the government. The new body is to be only provisional until a new constitution is created. Its members are good family men. Most of them have more than four children, and some have, 7, 9 and even 11.

English Front

preparations were afoot. The war phenomena of the new year are expected to show themselves before long, and England is getting ready for their display. First, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed the House of Commons that the government has decided to register Britain's working men and women for drafting into war factories. This step was taken in accordance with the authority granted to the government by Parliament in the drastic Emergency Powers Act last May 22. Mr. Bevin said that in the coming months there "will be heavy demands for man power and woman power for services, for munitions work and for

On the "tight little isle" of England

"As more men are called up for the forces," Minister Bevin said, "industry will have to absorb women far more than it is doing." He reported steadily increasing industrial production despite the German air raids, but he added that the country had "now reached a stage when it will be necessary to take industrial registration by age groups."

Second, Britain's armed services were ordered to prepare to meet an invasion attempt in the spring. The army guarding the Precautions English shores began to carry out dress re-

hearsals to meet the expected blow. As one of the invasion precautions a campaign has been launched to make all Britons, fighters and civilians, "gas conscious." This action was taken when it was found that only a fifth of the civilian population was carrying gas

Far East

The border warfare which has been in process since last summer between Thailand and French Indo-China last week seemingly was headed for settlement. The agent of settlement is the axis. Vichy announced that the French government had accepted an invitation of the Japanese government to mediate the war. The Japanese offer was received Tuesday, the French acceptance announced Thursday. The French Ambassador at Tokio has been intrusted with the arrangement of ways and means of mediation with the Japanese govern-

Home Front

The battle on the American front is a parliamentary battle-shall the leaselend bill become law? The scene of battle now is the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, opposing the bill's passage, said that there was no danger of this country's being invaded. Another picture was given in an interview in Boston by Maj. Gen. T. A. Terry, commanding officer of the 1st Coast Artillery district, charged with the coast defense of the Northeastern of exercises by the Air Defense Command have shown that the Northeastern sea-

ITALY IS CALLED HITLER'S URGENT PROBLEM

Rapid Collapse of Fascist Empire Likely, Says Hore-Belisha

By Leslie Hore-Belisha,

Former British Minister of War.

must be how to keep Italy in the war. She occupies a strategic position which it would be most disadvantageous to him to lose. So long as Italy is in the contest, the British fighting forces are divided and much of Britain's material

strength is being expended. The recent meeting of the two dictators, it may therefore be assumed, was concerned less immediately with reaching of an agreement, as announced, on "ways and means of bringing England to her knees," as with discovery of a method of keeping Il Duce on his feet.

Whatever may be the plan to supplement the occupation of Sicily as a base for the Luftwaffe-whether it be pursuit of similar tactics from Sardinia, an agreement with Vichy for use of the French North African possessions and the French fleet, or an assault on Malta -no stroke could be decisive unless it wrested sea power from the British Navy. Insofar as Hitler can interrupt our direct line of communications to the imperial armies and to Greece, and cause traffic to take the roundabout route via the Cape, he is imposing on Britain the necessity of using three ships to do the work of one. It is this consideration which makes the time factor in the African campaign of such importance to Britain.

Urgency of Hitler's Problem. On the other hand, the continued success of Gen. Wavell accentuates the urgency of Hitler's problem. The Italian empire, now assaulted on every side, is crumbling. The methodical advance along the Libyan coast has but to continue another 300 miles to Bengasi and

the whole of Cyrenaica will be in British With the fall of Tobruk, most sheltered port in Eastern Libya, and the capture of more than one-third of the Italian effectives, the next lap should be easier of attainment. Wavell will then have to decide whether to rest content with this important acquisition or press on through 400 miles of desert to the conquest of Tripolitania. In this second stage his military problems will become

more formidable than those of Graziani. In measure as the Italian commander is pressed westward, so do his transport problems diminish and more easily can his supply ships, creeping along in the territorial waters o Tunis, reach his bases. Tripoli itself is less than 300 miles from Sicily, now occupied by the economy on subventions from Italy.

tions and dispatching his forces within effective range of the new menace of German bombers. Moreover, the navy, which has so powerfully aided him, will be operating closer to the treacherous Sicilian Channel and further from the principal harbors, Alexandria and Sudabay in Crete.

In reaching his decision, Wavell will weigh the importance of the added risks he must run, but as grand strategy is a composition of military, economic and political considerations, he will not overlook either the relief to British shipping or the influence on French naval and military forces in Tunis of a clean sweep of the Italians from the southern borders

of the Mediterranean. It is not yet clear whether the successive failures of the Italians in Libya are due more to moral than to material collapse. Nothing is more remarkable than the complete neglect by the Fascist navy and air force to support land troops on the British model. Discretion at sea may perhaps have been the better part of valor, for so long as an enemy fleet is in being. British units in strong force must patrol the Mediterranean and at the same time must be ready on Italian initiative for any encounter.

It is quite a different matter, however, with the Regia Aeronautics, which it was always understood was locally superior in numbers to the Royal Air Force. At Sidi Barrani its use was restricted. At Bardia it offered but sporadic resistance, and at Tobruk it was completely

And in Italian East Africa.

It would perhaps be deceptive to believe that it had lost all zest for fighting. More probable is it that a shortage of petrol, aggravated by losses sustained, made itself apparent. If this be the case in Libva, which has always been able to derive, however fitfully, some supplies from the mother country, how much more serious must be the situation of the armies of occupation in Italian East Africa.

The total area of this region, comprising Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, is some 666,000 square miles in extent, its population 12,000,000. There are no resources of oil, no substantial production of metals for war manufacturers, no important industries. There is an adverse-balance trade, and, the region has grown to depend for its

LONDON.-Hitler's pressing concern | ously extending his line of communica- | Italy's entry into the war. Within two months of that event, by the capture of Kassala, the enemy cut the railway line to Port Sudan and threatened Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. As Kenya was also invaded and British Somaliland subsequently evacuated. Britain was put on the defensive on all fronts.

Now the situation is completely transformed. No longer are the operations in Africa to be described as a battle for the British Empire. It is a battle for the Italian Empire which is being waged.

Kassala has fallen. British forces have penetrated 50 miles into Eritrea. They are now on the outskirts of Agordat and have about another 150 miles along the railway to cover before reaching Massawa, Italian supply base on the Red Sea where reserves for the army are stored. Simultaneously, Ethiopia has been entered at several points, and Emperor Haile Selassie, who has undergone such strange vicissitudes of fortune, himself is leading the revolt.

Italy's Empire Weak.

If these initiatives are followed up in all directions and advantage taken of present favorable climatic conditions, the Italian Empire should rapidly collapse. It is indeed a fabric which has been hastily and insecurely knit. Hitler may well strive to hinder British progress and save some portion of his partner's domain in Northern Africa, but it is difficult to visualize by what means he can arrest the downfall of Italian rule in Eritrea, Somaliland and Ethiopia.

Easier for him will it be, if time be afforded him, to buttress Italian resistance in Albania. Warning must again be given that he is concentrating forces in Trieste. It would seem to be of compelling importance to reduce Valona to destruction and on a bolder plan finally to break Italian communications across the Adriatic.

If Hitler's immediate problem be to bring support to Italy, it conversely is Britain's immediate problem to strike Italy out of the war. To this end she must neglect no means. The ultimate and titanic struggle, however, is between Britain and Germany. The weapons which will determine its issue are now

His majesty's government has taken preliminary steps to improve the output of munitions. In certain types of national work, as was the case Communications with the outside missal and the worker's right to leave by contrast, Wavell will be continu
Communications with the outside missal and the worker's right to leave lity in such a way as will assure for her to the bottom or put definitely out of intervention.

The Germans know it will take at fore it is too late.



GEN. ARCHIBALD WAVELL. The British commander of the Army of the Nile faces heavy problems as a result of his re-

The analogy is with the army. No serving officer or man may leave his post. This measure will not in itself add appreciably to the numbers engaged in making munitions. It will prevent diminution in the numbers employed.

for total war, employment in the pro-

now is spread haphazard over a number of industries working on part time and compelled spasmodically to throw their staffs on the unemployment market, should be concentrated in a minimum number of efficient factories Compensation should be paid those closed down and any labor found to be surplus should receive its full wages until absorbed into the national effort. There

registration by age groups which the government announced will achieve these desirable results, and help distribute the man power of the nation in optimum proportions in the various forms of service which will best assist the nation in prosecution of the war. Britain has reached the stage at which she cannot delay, in on for the tasks that lie

Hitler and Mussolini are watching the | swiftly running sands in the hourglass. Both believe active intervention of the United States in this war is now entirely a question of time. And since they don't expect the diminishing number of non-interventionists to delay such an action long enough, new plans are being devised for the "re-establishment" of the situation in the Mediterranean. There is much belief that this war will be lost by the axis powers if it becomes a protracted affair. It has become evident that the only way to relieve the pressure on Britain is by the formation of a second war front, in the rear of the Reich. Such a front could be established in Southeastern Europe by taking advantage of the Greek victories in Albania and through the willingness of the Yugoslavs and the Turks to join their forces to those of the Greeks and the British.

markable victories, says Leslie Hore-Belisha. - A. P. Photo.

will be open to either side to appeal to

Labor Stabilized

In a community effectively organized duction of equipment or in maintenance of the community should be on the same footing and regarded as equally essential. Production of consumers' goods, which

Sicily and Sardinia. German naval officers are seen in large numbers at Naples and Taranto—the chief Italian submarine bases in Italyand in Sicily and Sardinia. Large quantities of oil and high-octane gasoline are being poured into Italy from Germany to enable the Italians' submarines and airplanes, which heretofore have shown a complete lack of activity, to get into would thus be service given by all. action. It must be remembered that out of the 118 submarines with which Italy It is to be hoped that the industrial entered this war, not more than 20 have

been sunk or put out of commission. How many more are being built under the unknown 1940 program is uncertain, but it is assumed that there are enough to make losses good. The arrival of at least seven flights of Stukas in Italy has been felt by the great war, the employer's right of dis- to man and enlarge her industrial capac- two important warcraft have been sent to counter the possibility of American the facts as they are and must attempt

GERMANS, EYING THE CLOCK, TO STRIKE SOON

Mediterranean Stukas Believed an Attempt to Weaken Home Fleet

By Constantine Brown.

while five destroyers have been slightly damaged. Ordinarily the damaging of a warship is not a particurarly bad business-but under the present circumstances it is. The British have only limited opportunities to repair their ships in the Mediterranean and at home. The Malta yard is under constant fire from German airplanes. Gibraltar-a safe base—can take only a small number of units in its docks. And these are al-

been damaged in the Atlantic while on The prospect of obtaining repair facilities in the American Atlantic bases after the lease-lend bill has been passed will relieve somewhat the new difficult situation, but we must bear in mind the fact that the Mediterranean is some 5,000 miles away from the United States and the ships fighting in that sea will have tained only through the moral effect of a declaration of war by the United States to make a long voyage at reduced speed -if they can travel under their own power-before they can reach Boston or taining her domination in the Mediter-Brooklyn. Germans Change Tactics.

ready crowded with ships which have

Hence the Germans, who heretofore have maintained a passive attitude towards the war in the Mediterranean because they believed that it served no good purpose to divert forces from Western Europe, where the war will have to be decided, now have changed their tactics and have sent to the Mediterranean some of the best and newest

What the conversation between Hitler and Mussolini yielded will be known only later. For the time being neither the White House nor any of the three directly interested departments (State, War and Navy) have an inkling of what happened when the two dictators got together. The whole thing will be disclosed soon enough, when the German and Italian air and naval forces begin their new campaign.

While the discussion of where the next blow against Britain will fall is speculative, military and naval observers are inclined to think that there will be no attempt to invade the British Isles until enough naval forces have been withdrawn from the home fleet and sent to the Mediterranean. This change of thought among our best informed observers is caused by the conviction that Hitler must attempt a pre-emptive move the axis must take into consideration

and the airplane carrier Illustrious), | least another six months before our factories begin to deliver the British orders for airplanes and other war materials. Because of this inevitable delay -which normally might prove fatal to the British-the German high command is reported to have come to the conclusion that the only way the United States could bolster up Britain's resistance would be by an actual military intervention, which would have two tangible results: A powerful psychological effect throughout Europe-including Germany -and an immediate assistance to the British by adding at least another hundred men of war to the hard-pressed

Watch U. S. Moves.

The German high command is said to believe that the United States is not prepared to enter the war immediately, It is inclined to think that because of the many defects in our war preparedness, neither the Army nor the Navy general staff will go light-heartedly into an adventure which-from the strictly military point of view-has considerable doubt clouding its outcome. The German general staff believes that the same factors which prevented the allied military authorities from striking in 1936 and in 1938-lack of preparedness-will influence the American military leaders. Consequently, it is believed in Berlinaccording to the best reports obtainable here-that the axis military, air and naval forces have at least two months ahead of them in which to pound Great Britain. By that time they figure the assistance which might be forthcoming from the American Atlantic fleet will not be of any particular use. Germany must attempt the destruction of Britain within the next 60 or 90 days. Otherwise the war will have to last a number of years.

Berlin is more convinced than Washington that the entry of the United States into the European war is a matter of a few months. Many of Hitler's "American" staff, which includes experts in American affairs, are said to believe that the active co-operation of the American Navy with Britain is a question of only a few weeks. The Germans know that nothing can prevent America from abandoning its non-belligerent attitudeunless it is an unexpected and striking British victory over the Reich. This, of course, is considered an impossibility under the present circumstances. Hence to give the British a powerful blow be-

Government Officials Seek to Avoid Housing Mistakes of First World War

New Construction Program Calls for Concrete and **Steel Office Buildings**

Temporary Structures to Be Eliminated Despite Problem Of Emergency Expansion

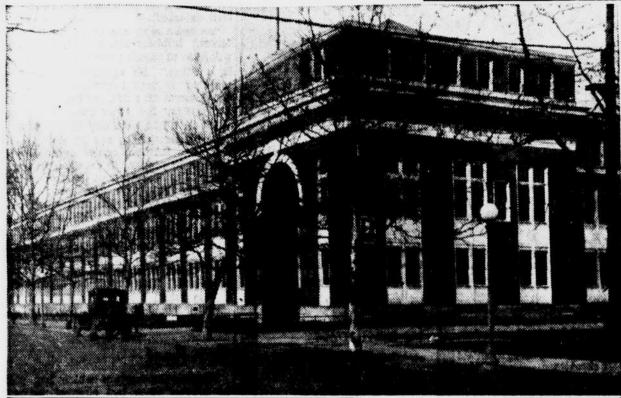
By Rudolph Kauffmann II.

Officials of the Public Buildings Administration, on the threshold today of a Government housing problem in Washington equal to if not surpassing that of 1917-18, have resolved not to repeat the housing mistakes of World War days and are working out a solution whereby the Capital can provide for current and increased Government personnel without besplattering the city with frame, stucco and beaverboard monstrosities.

The solution, which is already in the process of being placed in effect, will be a series of general-purpose office buildings of steel and concrete construction, placed somewhat away from the main stem-the Mall, East Capitol street, the Federal Triangle and Federal Rectangle, and other places where permanent monumental-type buildings are slated to go. The present Navy and Munitions Buildings, built during the World War as temporary buildings, but constructed on a considerably more permanent basis than the other World War buildings, were the forerunners of this type. The building now in use by the Bureau of the Census is a recent example, and is the only other one built so far. Another of these

buildings is to be placed at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road in





The temporary Government building which formerly housed the Census Bureau on Sixth street and Missouri avenue, in the Mall. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

"All plans for the growth of the Arlington County, Va., although choice of the site has been criticized Capital City were based on the in some quarters, and a third is ap- gradual expansion of Government, and it is difficult to imagine today It has been due largely to the how small wartime Washington efforts of the Buildings Adminis- really was. In keeping with its tration and the National Capital name, all three departments were Park and Planning Commission that actually functioning in the State, a solution to the housing problem War and Navy Building. The build-

ing workers, whose numbers have in so-called monumental structures increased by leaps and bounds under | most of which dated from the mid-

the New Deal, a problem which could | dle of the 19th century. be dealt with more or less leisurely, but also with the problem of providing for emergency expansion for national defense, which must be dealt with immediately.

Space Control Figures. Clay Gutheridge, in charge of Government space control, provided some facts and figures anent the housing problem. There are 125 testimony of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Government buildings in Washing- then Assistant Secretary of the ton totaling 16,370,000 net square Navy, that that department, tofeet, and 173 leased buildings totaling 4.810,000 net square feet. These figures exclude the Capitol buildings. and offices, the museums and semi- structures erected for all other war public structures. In addition to activities. In reporting space needs tional and four more appropriated

for but not started, which total Social Security and Railroad Re- war is over, about twice the amount tirement Board buildings, of 600,000 and 320,000 feet, respectively; the have all that space in one building. nitions), whether permanent or and Navy a fourth story is being washington one of the show places. Agency had already learned new and Navy a fourth story is being washington one of the show places. 000 feet, the additional wing on the east end of the Navy Building of

Federal Office Building No. 2 (census is No. 1), to be placed at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road, will provide 500,000 feet: the new General Accounting Office Building (a monumental type struc-Federal Office Building No. 3 (site unchosen) will provide 400,000 feet. The new central heating plant, to be placed at Twenty-ninth and K streets N.W., is not included in the square feet of office space tabula-

It is Federal Office Buildings Nos. 1, 2 and 3 which are significant as representing the solution which has but it was Hitler who made it necbeen found for emergency hous-

Official Solution. Gutheridge presented the

official version of the "solution" as

Federal Government has spent unnecessary in America. Those \$140,000,000 in the construction of were the days, if you recall, when a departmental office buildings in million men would spring to arms Washington-buildings planned to overnight, each by some miracle provide adequate facilities for every finding a rifle and ammunition and major agency-yet emergency con- instinctively capable of knowing ditions today have created a situa- what to do with it. Apparently tion where more than one-third of some kind Providence would take tee. Even during the short interval the Federal employes who work in them in charge, and see to it that the Capital City have their desks each little bullet found its billet in rented space, anywhere and somewhere in the gizzard of the is no real evidence that they would even such rudimentary lessons as or failures, would no longer feel at ings, garage lofts, historic mansions anything so tedious, elaborate or ex-

and even theaters.
"With additional offices available for leasing now at a premium, and in tales of earlier pioneer days, new construction not yet caught up when triggernometry was an imwith the demand, makeshift ar- portant course in fitting oneself for rangements are again the order a career lasting more than a week of the day in solving the serious or two in the wilds. In those days, space problem presented by the the Indians were a real menace thousands of new workers arriving They had something on the tomain Washington under the national hawk and although eventually they

ington today recalls a similar prob-1918, and the solution then and the Kentucky, where they developed the proposed solution now offer an art as children by "barking" squir-

"At the beginning of the war period in 1917, it must be remembered. ernment. Declaration of war came suddenly, and defense had to begin at once. By the summer of 1917, the Federal pay roll in Washington had risen to 41.417 employes from a norm of 35,000. By the end of 1918, the total had jumped to 117,760.

Was glad enougn to bring nome about a thousandth of an inch, and mutilated squirrels nose, so that it missed by mutilated squirrels and no questions asked.

Absolute perfection in this sub-be and the target as usual, but seen through the notch. A little right or left, allowing the gun to be aimed at the target as usual, but seen through the notch. A little price five. Three's, if far out, get product to be a bull's-eye.

Absolute perfection in this sub-be and the notch. Swabos, or seen through the notch. Swabos, or neers were one-tenth as good as claimed, it still is difficult to see the other of the unitated squirrels and no questions at the seen through the notch. A little price five. Three's, if far out, get product to be a bull's-eye.

But to the concussion knock him out. Assolute perfection in this sub-be and the unitated squirrels and no questions as the notch. A little price for in five. Three's, if are out, get product to be a bull's-eye.

But to the concussion knock him out. Swabos, or start the product to be a bull's-eye.

But to the concussion knock him out. Swabos, or sta

other than the completion of the ing now known as the 'old' or enormously expensive monumental 'north' Interior, was completed in building construction program has 1917, releasing the much needed rented space formerly occupied by Today the Capital City is faced that department. Other Governnot only with the problem of hous- ment departments were operating

> "It was no wonder then that, in order to meet passing space needs in a 'temporary emergency.' first thought was to erect only the most simple frame buildings that could be easily and quickly razed as soon as the war was over.

gether with the War Department, was given a reinforced concrete building instead of the wood frame the foregoing are five projects, in 1917 before the House Committee which will provide 1,635.000 addi- on Buildings and Grounds. Mr. on Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Roosevelt said: 'For the efficient administration of the Navy we need

Easily Razed.

"It may have been due to the

not only during the present war



Air view of the Navy and Munitions Buildings, shown in foreground. These were erected as temporary structures during the first World War, but are still in use today. In the background are shown (left to right) the new Federal Reserve Building, now being used as headquarters for the National Defense Commission; the Public Health Service Building, the new Department of the Interior Annex and the Pan-American Build-

-Star Staff Photo.

The General Federal Office Building, in the heart of the new Southwest Triangle, now being occupied by the Census Bureau. -Star Staff Photo.

emergency, but shall need after the the Navy. 'The term of occupancy of activity for the present defense of space we have now. We ought to stitution avenue (Navy and Mu- rapidly expanding work of the Army buildings which now help to make ministration of the Federal Works sharply in recent years.

considered a 'permanent home' for nue, are now an important center on the books. of these concrete buildings on Con- program. To accommodate the

It is impossible for us to get any more space in the State. War and more space in the State. War and point, reads a report of the Bureau "If the figures for the expenditure buildings in the Triangle formed by and means which brought even a pressing space problem, particularly the buildings in the Triangle formed by and means which brought even a pressing space problem, particularly the buildings in the Triangle formed by the beauty the buildings in the Triangle formed by the beauty the brought even and ready the buildings in the Triangle formed by the beauty the bea Navy Building. This is an emergency measure, but the necessity is

Of Yards and Docks prepared in gency measure, but the necessity is

Of Yards and Docks prepared in for new Federal buildings in the larger departgency measure, but the necessity is

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Observed to the Bureau

Of Yards and Docks prepared in for new Federal buildings in the larger departgency measure, but the necessity is

Observed to the Bureau

Of Yards and Docks prepared in for new Federal buildings in the larger departlarly because they were made availmental building construction. No
all buildings in the larger departlarly because they were made availmental building construction. No
all buildings in the larger departlarly because they were made availmental building construction. No
all buildings in the larger departlarly because they were made availmental building construction avenue—were commenced
mental building construction avenue—were commenced to building constru the new War Department Building, going to continue, so that we will as indefinite, though the official title reflect the space problem the years rather suddenly in 1929 and 1930, longer could be said, as Assistant time—five and one-half months—five and one-half months—fi need as soon as we can get it a of the structures in the appropria- 1921 through 1928 were particularly but by the time they were completed Secretary Roosevelt said in 1917, though extraordinary measures had plan need no longer be abandoned permanent home for the Navy De- tion act authorizing them is tem- quiescent. With the average amount with the average building in 1938, that 'the average building in the to be taken to effect this speed. at a time when national emergenporary buildings.' In 1940 these two spent only \$177,000 the low point space needs were so far out of District takes, not months or years, Using a maximum construction cies make unusual space demands.

"It has been in only very recent buildings, which extend for four was reached in 1925 when the sum years that Congress has actually blocks along lower Constitution ave- of \$1,567 for construction appears general-purpose office building.

Needs Out of Bounds "Most of the massive departmental

Union Station Plaza to house temporary war workers during

census tabulation, surveys indicated that nowhere in the city, in either buildings, could enough shifts be made to provide the necessary quar- the watchwords, however, in the And out of that need came recog- Federal Office Building. Unlike the able space. In cost and nition that the problem of space 'temporary' Navy and Munitions tent, however, they ically with monumental, ornamental massive,

Pederal office building' which could house: could be divided into livable, any Government agency, temporary or permanent, whose current space ing. The decennial work of the more than a year's time, typified the need for such a federally owned

"Problems of design and construc-

menced in July, 1915, took two years to complete.

stucco construction and were heavily overcrowded.

The so-called Government hotels, built in the Capitol- present landscaping project. The buildings were of frame-

erly either with rented space or to serve Federal space needs for 'temporary' buildings, nor econom- as many years as any of its more Built in four months time, con-"The solution here was a 'general taining seven floors (7.500,000 cubic construction speed, the frame buildfeet), complete with elevators, the ings along the Mall and in the Inbe built with the speed of a ware- first General Federal Office Build- terior Building area were also a ing, modern, fireproof, faced with 'temporary' expedient in the soluefficient offices with movable parti- brick and stone, cost approximately tion of the space problem. tions, that would be functional both 40 cents a cubic foot. This is a need for their 31,000,000 cubic feet of in purpose and design. Such a District record in speed and cost space was urgent enough to prestructure could be made available to which may stand for some time.

the Navy and Munitions Buildings, and the Public Buildings Commisneeds justified the use of the build- however, were a few pennies less. Adjusted to the 1940 construction cost Census Bureau, demanding the use index, the two war-time 'tempoof a large office area for hardly rary buildings cost 37 cents a cubic foot. But it must be remembered stories high, without elevators, and tion of such a building were simple judgment on their permanency, stand, and most of the others lasted ones. The Public Buildings Ad- their upkeep costs have mounted well into the 1930s.

bounds that they became hardly but decades, actually to get finished. force of 3,400 men, three shifts were more than headquarters for the The new Social Security Board and worked during pile-driving, and to various departments for which they Railroad Retirement Buildings, op- assure an every-ready supply of erating as one project and costing concrete a dozen mixing plants were \$11,000,000, were begun in June, set up at different points on the tion arose of finding adequate space within one building for the 1940 completed. The 'old' Interior, com- of the others. Buildings Compared.

"Though veterans of the last war. the Navy and Munitions Buildings "Economy as well as speed were are still serving their country with ters. A new building was needed. construction of this first General their great floor areas of indispensneeds would never be solved prop- Buildings, the structure was planned a little less than half of the new space provided by emergency conornamented neighbors, struction in 1917 and 1918.

vail over the fond wishes of the "Actual cubic-foot cost figures for Office of Buildings and Grounds structed vista of parkway from the steps of the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

"In spite of the gentlemen's agreement that they be torn down in at least five years after the close while it would be difficult to pass of the war, 2 of 15 erected still

"Beginning as a planned city, in "During the war period, however, recent year the growth of Wash-"Exercising foresight and taking

Rifle Practice of New Draft Army Shows Elements of Competition in Calling Shots Before Firing

By Basil Gordon.

It was a poet, James Thomsen,

"Delightful task! To rear the ten-To teach the young idea how to shoot-

Up to early 1917, the Bryan or wishful thinking school of strategy contended that rifle practice was

The myth had its origin, no doubt, "The shortage of space in Wash- walkover by a score of 73 to nothing.

pensive as target practice.

According to legend, the best pioneer marksmen were bred in rels. It was considered sissy ac-

rifled, and they not accurately. Even the modern rifle, when to teach the young idea how to nearby target and still get quite a Let no one think that each bullet predecessor. The author has seen this experiment performed, and knows better.

and restless animals. In the pres- ways wrong, ence of a hunter, they squirm and fidget like a bunch of economic royalists before a New Deal committwist quite a bit. And, finally, there close proximity of a bullet. The odds only thing for the recruit to do under "So what?" in indignation.

hundred shots drove off the band, urged the corporal. dead, he probably would not have not know what it is, taking a fine in one at golf.

chausen went that far. In the first it could have been done, and there- still further. place, the guns of that era were fore will see to it that the new draft extremely crude. Only a few were army gets plenty of rifle practice. Finds It Is Fun.

This, thinks the draftee to himclamped rigidly in a vise, can fire self, is going to be fun-and so it cessary, or at least highly desirable, a whole clip of cartridges at a is. Not undiluted fun, however. He carefully. Then his plain but hon- good score. will not be in the position of a holi- est face became alight with sinspread in the pattern of the shots. daygoer trying his luck at a shoot- cerity. ing gallery. At the gallery he pays will go through the same hole as its cash, and the customer is always right, as far as the proprietor is to carry over the entire firing line—often make remarkably good scores, would be a boatload of corporals better than all but a handful of exconcerned, even if he can't hit a sinking in a storm." After that he barn from the inside. The soldier Again, squirrels are highly nervous not being a customer, is nearly al-

At least, that's what his instructors will think, and with them to think is to tell. Like most old while a bullet is in the air, they can generation almost a complete flop, and wonder if they can be taught are heavy that they would merely the circumstances is to reflect that many of the same problems. scoot away unharmed, chattering their bark, bad as it is, is worse than

"The finest sight I could think of," he said slowly-but loudly enough was allowed to take whatever kind of sight seemed best.

Since Last War. According to the War Depart-

non-commissioned officer present, misses; maybe that Congressman A kibitzer on the range, much "&%\$\$*%!!!," said the exasperat- who by virtue of his long service is got off one so wild that even he annoyed by the uncannily accurate ed corporal after the tenth high an expert on wind both on and off realized it was no good. shot. "What's your idea of a fine the range. Even visiting generals sight, you dumb cluck?"

Tealized it was no good.

Prediction of the unofficial chamsished by the pion shot-caller, offered to bet him the range. Even visiting generals shoots at target 14 the man at the pion shot-caller, offered to bet him The recruit paused, considered on windage, if they want to make a other end has no idea who is firing. name correctly an entire string of

Big Shots' Skill.

remarked that visiting generals, and dangerous to monkey with on a Congressmen and other big shots often make remarkably good scores, perts. The reason for this odd awhile, will become not only more one you lose." phenomenon is twofold.

do it, because it makes them happy to be able to return to their pals ment, there has been some change and brag about how good they were. since the last war in distances, size And when they are contented, they the darn thing—twice in the same timers, they consider the coming of targets and number of shots al- make no trouble. Evan a rabbit day, they have graduated from the lowed, so that old timers, revisiting may safely tease a python if the novice class. Another art will gradthe scenes of their former triumphs snake has just swallowed a sheep. Second, means are found to see everywhere, commercial office build- enemy, without the necessity of be anything but annoyed by the coming in out of the rain. The home on the range. But the main that they do get what they want the spot where it went. essentials are there as always, and Primary credit for this should go to the circumstances is to reflect that their bark, bad as it is, is worse than their bite, and their kicks no harder. The truth of the matter is that the legend of supermarksmanship self. Let him make up his mind to They had something on the tomahawk and although eventually they
were licked, their defeat was no
and by telling it often enough, built
proved back in 1917 at a Marine

That is the surest way to sale in the lids who take it
know what to do. If the marker on
and exclaim in annoyance—"A three
was and exclaim in annoyance—"A three
at 12 o'clock. See, there's the red flag."

The kibitzer squirmed uneasily
but said nothing. The next one hit up a profitable business in dime novels. If he had stuck closer to the truth and said that four or five the truth and said that four or five hundred shots draw off the head stuck closer to the truth and said that four or five hundred shots draw off the head stuck closer to the truth and said that four or five hundred shots draw off the head stuck closer to the truth and said that four or five hundred shots draw off the head stuck closer to the truth and said that four or five hundred shots draw off the head stuck closer to the truth and said that four or five hundred shots draw off the head stuck closer to the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the head stuck closer to the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the head stuck closer to the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five the butts. "A swabo at 6," said the truth and said that four or five th realizing that they have actually ter, he is sent to the showers and that they can tell where they hit correctly described as a wide swabo leaving half a dozen wounded or For the benefit of any who may done it. It is something like a hole replaced by a hardbolled realist who the black, even if it is so plumb at 3, the kibitzer indignantly intually to put a bullet through a been able to give his novels away. sight is lining up the sights so that at heart and has studied the methation of the front one it's an ill wind that blows nobody of virginio Gayda, Mussolini's cation. These people get more fun "Hey!" he shouted, wrathfully.

There is a common saying that at heart and has studied the methation of the front one it's an ill wind that blows nobody of virginio Gayda, Mussolini's cation. These people get more fun "You're not shooting for the tarhowever, that neither the Nation nor Washington was prepared to meet emergency needs of the emergency needs of the consider it. Instead he would send meet emergency needs of the consider it. Instead he would send is certainly an example. At the emergency needs of the contrary, the entire area of the ernment. Declaration of war cannot be allowed by the contrary, the entire area of the entire area of the longer distances of the front one its an ill wind that blows hooding an only a mere trace of the front one its an ill wind that blows hooding and only a mere trace of the front one its an ill wind that blows hooding and only a mere trace of the form out of a good calling score than a little rear one. In a full sight, on the is certainly an example. At the entire area of the longer distances of the form out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibi artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibian artist and official victory claim—out of a good shooting for the taralibian artist and official victory claim—out of a good

ion that all such tales are pure unadulterated hoosy. It is significant that not even Baron Mun
ion that all such tales are pure their skill (or luck) to descendants sisted. It was no use. Every shot ally depends upon the strength and direction of the breeze, and is usually the marker cannot even hear them, of a perfect score being achieved. It came about in this wise.

he is even half as good as a Con- the bet was accepted. Witnesses While on that subject, it may be gressman, he is pretty hot stuff were called.

battlefield. Experience Tells. interested but better and better First, everybody wants them to marksmen. When they reach the point where they can hit that molecule-size bull's-eye at 200 yards -assuming that the Army still has

ually come to them, too-the knack of calling correctly, after each shot, Many, not so hot as marksmen

has the best interests of the service dead center that it is not possible terrupted.

prediction of the unofficial cham-As a result, when Smith gets so that 60 shots. Much to his amazement,

"You understand," said the kibitzer, solemnly, "that you have to call the clock position and value of Recruits, after they have shot each of 60 shots. If you miss even

"Sure!" agreed the other. "That's a cinch.' "A cinch, is it?" cried the kibitzer.

"The odds are a million to one against, you mean. I'll take per-Settling into position, the marksman took careful aim and fired. "Too high," he announced. "A swabo at 12 o'clock

Red Flag Waved.

Sure enough, a red flag waved from the butts, indicating a clean

Again he aimed and fired. "An-

link her efforts to The Stars and Stripes

DR. RODRIGUEZ PINTADO,

Cuba's Minister of Interior, Outlines the National and Hemispheric Aims and Accomplishments

of PRESIDENT BATISTA AND HIS CABINET

THE PRESIDENT OF CUBA, in view of the seriousness of the effects of the conflict in Europe on Cuba and the other countries of America, has spent much time in careful study of this situation. Several recent Cabinet meetings have been devoted to study of measures demanded by the circumstances as they arise in this vast and many-sided problem. Cuba's international policy has been subjected to close scrutiny in view of a whole series of new conditions.

The Prime Minister of the State

In a conference with the Prime Minister, Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, the President recently fixed the cardinal points of this foreign policy. The Prime Minister, in declarations to the press, has made these points public in phrases which clearly fix the criteria adopted by the Council of Ministers in accordance with the orientation of President Fulgencio Batista and reflecting the national feeling of Cuba in the present world situation.

These declarations were as follows: "It is the purpose of the Government, with all necessary firmness, to prevent and repress every activity tending to promote among our people any propaganda or other political action of a totalitarian character, so that ideas contrary to our democratic regime may not be permitted to wound the deeply-rooted sentiments of liberty felt by our people."

"To this end, in this exceptional moment of the history of the world and of our country, the President has named a Com-



DR. JUAN RODRIGUEZ PINTADO



LIEUT. COL. JAIME MARINE y

MONTES

Director-General of Sports and Chief of

Propaganda

mission, to be presided by me and composed of the Ministers of State, Justice and of National Defense, and of all the Ministers, without portfolio, for the purpose of preparing a Bill, in accord with the leaders of the Government Parties, to place in the hands of the Executive Department, within the bounds of the Constitution, such powers as may be necessary to the accomplishment

"The President, like every other Cuban, is anxious to avoid war. His great aspiration is peace, the noblest of man's desires. No act of provocation, then, will come from our part. We will not be drawn into conflict by boastful acts of our own, nor will such a result come of our choice. War will

"But, should circumstances and necessity force us into it, the events of humanity's present tragic hour pressing upon us. Cuba, as one of the American Nations, will be found by the side of the United States in defense of the ideals of liberty, democracy and justice."

Cuba's position, therefore, has been clearly determined.

On one hand, an unequivocal declaration of democratic sentiment has been made. On the other she has declared her determined will to serve the interests and solidarity of America without hesitation and by the side of the United States, in accord with the doctrines of international contracts and with the spirit of the Cuban conscience.

The Minister of Interior

The political, social and administrative labor of the present Chief Magistrate of the Republic of Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista y Zaldivar, will soon put Cuba on the highroad to greater prosperity and wellbeing: bring about a much better understanding and closer relations with the United States and the other Nations of this hemisphere, according to the belief of one of President Batista's close collaborators, the able young Minister of Government. Doctor Juan Rodriguez Pintado.

Cuba's international position, broadly considered and studied with a full sense of the responsibility of the Government and of the history of the country, has been clearly set forth by the Administration in the words of the Prime Minister Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, who has publicly and firmly announced Cuba's purpose to go forward at the side of the United States and in defense of the ideals of liberty, democracy and justice.

Dr. Juan Rodriguez Pintado. youngest of the Ministers in the first Cabinet of President Batista appointed October 10, 1940, was a distinguished revolutionary and decisive factor in bringing about the fall of the regime of General Gerardo Machado, which the people of Cuba repudiated.

He also won political distinction, becoming and continuing to be an important leader of the Nationalist Union Party, founded by ex-President Colonel Carlos Mendieta, in company with many other illustrious Cuban patriots.

Named Subsecretary of Government by President Federico Laredo Bru, Dr. Rodriguez Pintado held this post under several Secretaries who passed through the chieftaincy of the Department, earning the highest confidence of each of them for himself and his political and administrative program inspired in the highest concepts of order, discipline and patriotism.

For Exceptional Merit

Promoted by the present President of Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, to the post of Minister of Government, because of his merits as an exemplary functionary, political figure and revolutionary, the young Minister of Interfor is carrying an excellent political, social and administrative program at the side of the Chief of the Nation, being one of the most valued helpers in his work of Government.

At present, following inspirations given him by President Batista, Dr. Rodriguez Pintado is doing a work of reconstruction of the Provincial and Municipal governments throughout the Republic, lending his enthusiastic efforts to the forwarding of the aims of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation toward bringing the Governors of all the Provinces and Mayors of the Municipal Districts into close union with the National Government, it being his purpose to give full co-operation to these government units to see that the needs of each municipality are properly attended to, throughout the

Along these lines Dr. Rodriguez Pintado has gotten all the Governors and Mayors together a number of times for interchange of views and to inform them of plans of the President which have met the warm approval of all the local heads of government.

Recently, for the first time in Cuba, a great assembly of the heads of the local governments was held in the City of Trinidad, Santa Clara Province, important resolutions for the welfare of the Municipalities and the benefit of the inhabitants of many of Cuba's towns were adopted.

A second assembly of Mayors has already been announced, to be held in Ciego de Avila, Camaguey Province, from which even greater benefits are expected, especially in street improvements, sanitation, lighting, police vigilance and other urgent matters, among more effective use of municipal funds.

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado has accomplished much already in normalizing the administrative life of many cities and bringing discipline and obedience to governmental dispositions, especially those requiring strict accounting for public monies.

In Behalf of a Well-Ordered Nation

Another of his activities has been the making of an effective census of foreign residents of Cuba through the foreigner's identification book, useful not only in producing a considerable revenue to the treasury, but also making it possible to know the exact number, age, sex, nationality, residence and occupation of such foreign persons in the country and where to find each one at any moment.

This work is a great help in all sorts of police investigations, as in judicial cases arising in Cuba and also when foreign authorities make inquiries through their legations, as often happens, details with regard to their citizens resident in Cuba are quickly available.

The National Secret Police and Bureau of Identification, functioning as a part of this Ministry, are organizations which effectively co-operate with corresponding bureaus in the United States and other countries, being somewhat similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and identification in Washington.

Mentor of Goodwill for Cuba

The Minister of the Interior, a distinguished medical doctor, is a lover of Cuba and her natural beauties and has taken a deep interest in promoting tourist travel to Cuba, giving every aid within the scope of his Ministry to co-operate in seeing that foreigners visiting Cuba have opportunities to learn the natural resources of the country and the beautiful scenery which makes Cuba one of the loveliest lands of America, and to feel the deep hospitality of Cubans.

Toward Better Health

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado points out that the constructive work of Colonel Batista has gone far to transform the country, and mentions the enormous extension of health work throughout Cuba and especially in rural districts, the creation of asylums for those needing care, thousands of additional beds for the care of tuberculosis patients, the Tuberculosis Survey, clinics and home-service units, and, among a dozen new hospitals, the great national tuberculosis sanatorium half a mile above the sea-level on the top of Topes de Collantes Mountain, near Trinidad, Santa Clara Province, pride of Cubans and admiration of foreigners.

ProgramforPublicWelfare

He also speaks enthusiastically of the thousands of new schools established in the most remote regions in which literacy was an exception five years ago and is now the rule, a monumental work that has brought knowledge and the ability to acquire more education to more than 300,000 childern and adults; The Civic-Military Institute, with one Superior Technological Center at Ceiba del Ague and another nearing completion at Holguin, Oriente Province, to house thousands of orphans, give them home and school care and make them useful and happy citizens after having been handicapped by loss of a bread-winning parent.



The Workingwomen's Maternity Hospital Service is another of these great works, extending its benefits to every workingwoman or wife of a workingman throughout Cuba. giving pre-natal care, hospitalization for child-birth and post-natal assistance at its great maternity hospitals and centers. To go through the list of important works for the betterment of Cuba inspired or created by the present President, would acquire far more space than is here available. Dr. Rodriguez Pintado, deeply interested in everything tending to increase tourist travel to Cuba, invites any who may doubt the extent or magnificent scale of these works to come to Cuba and see them for himself. Many of them are too wonderful for word descriptions to be effective.

Cuba as a Year 'Round Resort

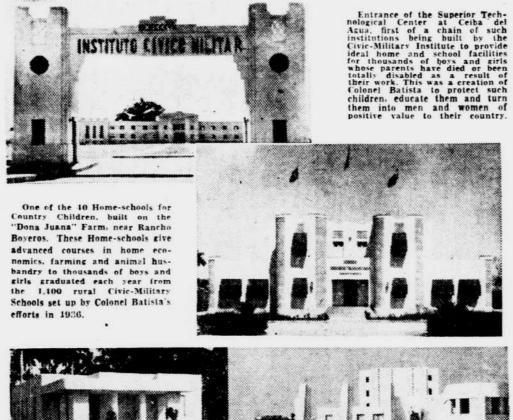
Among works being carried out in various parts of the Republic of special interest to visitors, the Minister of Government pointed out the beautification of the "Bosque de la Habana" (Havana Woods), being performed under Engineers of the Ministry of Public Works and which will soon have turned the areas on both sides of the Almendares River, dividing the City of Havana from that of Marianao, into a tropical paradise to satisfy the dreams of tourists; also the projected "White Way." a broad and beautiful highway from Havana to Varadero Beach, a hundred miles east of Havana, 20-mile strip of lovely white-sand beach. The road along the coast is to be dotted with beach hotels, boating stations and every tourist attraction such an along-the-coast highway could

Questioned about the plan of Lieut. Col. (Ret.) Jaime Marine (Chief of the National Direction-General of Sports and bringer of most all the interesting sports events Cuba has witnessed in the last few years), being given charge of the promotion of tourist travel to Cuba, said he was strongly in favor of the unification of the sports and tourist attraction work under Colonel Marine's guidance. He declared he felt this was the only practicable way to bring about the establishment of the things needed to make Cuba a tourist's winter and summer Mesca

Increasing Cuba's Exports Dr. Rodriguez Pintado, ably assisted by

his Subsecretary, Dr. Abelardo Valdes Astolfi, former Governor of Havana Province, is fully identified with the work of the Ministers of Defense and of Labor in all matters pertaining to public order in general and especially in matters of social and labor problems, and he frequently collaborates with the Ministry of Agriculture because of his knowledge of agricultural and industrial matters, since, as a public functionary and member of the Government, and as a Cuban with the welfare of the country at heart, he feels that the tobacco industry is entitled to its share of attention, along with sugar, both being prime sources of national wealth, although both are at present suffering serious difficulties arising from the conflict in Europe, which has affected their markets and brought labor and production problems which must be solved.

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado says he feels full confidence that the wise measures being taken by the Government under the direction of President Batista, will soon bring about a great resurgence of Cuba's industries, agriculture and commerce, and that, as a member of that Government he has studied the measures being planned and soon to be put into practice, finding them adequately fitted to Cuba's needs.





Above: The Infantile Orientation Center for delinquent children, built on the Torrens Farm, near Punta Brava, as a result of Colonel Bauista's insistence on eliminating the old-style reform school.

Below: The Tuberculosis Sanatorium being completed on the top of a mountain, Topes de Collantes, half-a-mile above sea level, near Trinidad, in Santa Clara Province.



Combile of Characters of Chara

Inaugural Parade Adds Another Historic Day to National Fame of Avenue



Pennsylvania avenue in 1834, from Capitol Terrace, showing the Lombardy poplar trees planted by Thomas Jej-

Record Lives In Memories Of Americans

Events of Sadness And Rejoicing Reviewed

By John Clagett Proctor.

Again historic Pennsylvania avenue has come into world-wide notice through the third inaugural parade of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which auguration, for at the time of Presioffice. Pennsylvania avenue was about the most unattractive and uninviting part of Washington, and the author of the Declaration of Independence had desired to its condition would have made it

Smith, a member of the House of tors, all in their holiday best, and ing. Finally the militia resolved to attending the hospitals Representatives, who came to Con- the houses decked with gay colors, manifest its displeasure, and, on the gress from Connecticut in Novem- all lit up by the warm sunshine, the date mentioned, hundreds assembled a wooden sword about 16 feet long

many parts of Pennsylvania avenue asphalt in 1876-77. touched the water's edge and that logs were piled to fill up the mud holes and miry places along the route. Once he lost a shoe in the

the vicinity of the Willard Hotel at

Jefferson's Interest.

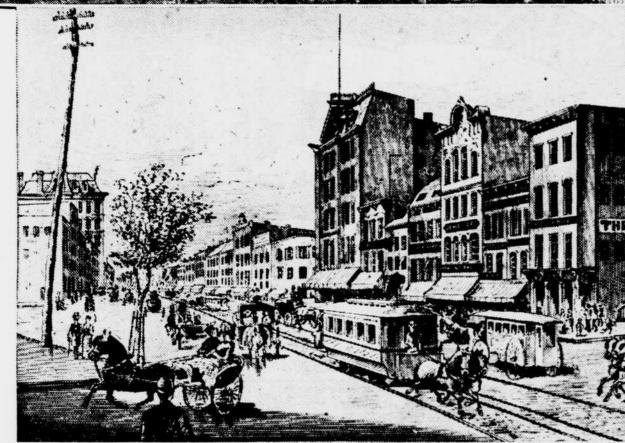
considerable sum for those days. Of result of the military trainings at with no shoes on. The lame, the which inherited all the qualities of occasions. There are even still liv- on the ruins of slavery the temples Lake View Cemetery. this the late Dr. Tindall says:

"In 1803 Congress spent \$13,466 in the improvement of Pennsylvania avenue, which at the time of the removal of the Government was almost impassable. This appropriation was largely due to the interest of President Jefferson, who was also

At this time Christian Hines was 22 years old and he tells us: "Mr. as President, was a tall, well-proheight. He was generally seen on horseback—seldom riding in his carriage. He usually wore a blue gilded buttons, and I do not recollect ever having seen him with a the Army, Navy and the Marinesround-breasted coat on, as he is service bands, ships' bands, regirepresented in his bronze statue at ments bands, bugle, fife and drum the White House. In riding along corps and the familiar and symbolic he usually wore his hat nearly down over his eyes, a peculiarity I could never account for, unless it was because he sat so erect on his horse as to enable him to look straight

According to the late Dr. William Tindall, who was secretary to the soldiers, sailors and marines. Since Commissioners of the District of the Revolution, when our forefathers Columbia for many years, the Ave- took up arms against oppression, nue was macadamized in 1832, from the defenders of our freedom have First to Fifteenth streets, and re- been both inspired and entertained mained in this condition until re- by the musical units of the armed placed by wooden blocks. Elsewhere forces. it is reliably stated that the Avenue But even with these improvements ment and two-thirds indomitable hymn. the dust at times was simply stifling, will "to form a more perfect union Such a song was "Hail Columbia," the tune "Anacreon in Heaven," an Confederacy. and little relief came until completion of the wooden-block pavement early in 1871, when the event was celebrated with Washington's most ments forgot their weariness and France and Britain. It was com- It was played and sung on every and much beloved by the Southern on February 20 and 21 of that year.

All Houses Decorated.



Pennsylvania avenue in the 80s, showing various types of vehicles then in use.

scene was brilliant in the extreme."

There was horse racing on the house, Avenue to celebrate the event, goat dressed" so the story goes, White House, was a "deep morass racing, foot racing, various kinds of conceivable and fantastical manner, in a ludicrous manner to drill the sports, and it was an occasion that the mud," because he stayed here, laid at considerable expense, proved and died here at an advanced age, a complete failure in a very few says that when he arrived here, years and had to be replaced with

End of Mud Holes.

This at least put an end to the mud holes in the Avenue and the necessity for the boys sweeping the coze and recovered it with much crossings on rainy days in order that pedestrians might cross from one The first improvements to the sidewalk to another without getting Avenue, according to the records of their blackened boots ruined and ficers in the absence of epaulettes! pans, &c., when they proceeded on the early Commissioners, were au- the girls having their hose soiled. thorized in 1792, though direct steps Perhaps there may be still among to open the Avenue were not taken us some early citizen who helped until four years later, when David to do this sweeping in his spare Burnes was informed that work moments, in order to make a few dresses for the occasion. would not be commenced while his pennies that he might see the cir-Opera House.

were cut through the width of the is not likely ever to be repeated. were diligently searched for broken- broom-sticks, corn-stalks, &c. Havintended avenue during the then en- There are still old-timers who fond- down horses for the use of the com- ing carried them through, he gave ly recall this notable celebration of manding officers. Old smoke stacks the word to form, when every from Norfolk, England, in 1807, enthusiasm eventually came to abandoned and dilapidated carriages in the books and others not abandoned and dilapidated carriages in the books, and others not enuand who evidently was "stuck in naught, for the block pavement, were forcibly taken possession of as merated, were gone through with. hospitals.

brought forth from their old de- instances, groaning them. positories, and with every conceivable costume of past ages, enveloped

crops were on the ground; which cus or a variety show at the Canter- uniform consisted of every conceiv- convalescent and fit for duty, when ugain." refers to ground under cultivation in bury, which later became Ford's able color and material. Above the they would resume their places in seat of his breeches, through a hole line, and others would be sent to the But this carnival is only one of in which his white handkerchief hospitals for similar treatment. the many spectacular events that protruded, was a placard, with the have taken place on Pennsylvania inscription, 'My voice is still for war!' previous, practiced horsemanship on orous, fantastic and patriotic na- by His voice, the American people At Elberon the President died When Mr. Jefferson became Presi- avenue in the good old by-gone days. On the knapsack of another was the back of a bull, which proved too ture. dent, he began to take an active in- Another one of a quite different na- 'Dr. Duncan and Brandreth's Pills.' refractory for his generalship, thoroughfare have passed the fu- a solemn covenant with God and was returned to Washington and terest in improving the city, and ture, referred to at the time as a Some had masks of various descriptoring the city, and ture, referred to at the time as a Some had masks of various descriptoring the city, and ture, referred to at the time as a Some had masks of various descriptoring the city, and ture, referred to at the time as a some had masks of various descriptoring the city, and ture, referred to at the time as a some had masks of various descriptoring the city. gave special attention to Pennsyl- fantastical parade, took place on tions. Others had odd boots or tar. He finally secured a steed, a de- who have died in office, and mourn- be saved from its enemies; that all in state, after which it was taken at night. At its head rode Gen.

reach the White House by this route, grander appearance. About noon, that time proving onerous to busi- halt and the blind, as well as reprewhile the wooden carriageway was ness men by forcing them from their sentatives of all nations, were there crowded with gay equipages and the regular enterprises, and, as a result, Even the female sex had representasidewalks were lined with specta- engendering a long, resentful feel- tives-in the character of nurses

> Eventually he got them into line and they marched from the City Hall "Uniforms of Continentals, Shirt- through the principal streets to

the forms of the motley assemblage. House (the gates having been shut the affair, further than to observe and immortals, time from eternity, by Charles J. Guiteau in the Balti-Whitewash brushes and Potomac against them), they gave the Presi- that the uniforms, mottoes, equipherrings were resorted to by the of- dent a salute with tin horns, kettles, Ginger cakes supplied the place of their march. Every few minutes not accurately describe their fan- the infinite. Through such a time stands today. After having been is impossible in a single story of uniform buttons. Tinpans, wom- some of the men would give out tastical appearance, nor imagina- has this Nation passed. When 250,- shot the President was taken to the this length to cover the entire en's caps, and undressed skins of and were taken to the hospitals in tion supply the ludicrous figures and on September 6 field or even nearly so. Of the various animals served as head- the line. The surgeon (prescribing costumes, or fancy paint the tout and administering from a black bot-"We recollect one person, whose tle) would soon pronounce them not soon 'look upon their tactics at last its parting folds admitted the Long Branch, N. J. So careful were May 23 and 24, 1865, at the close

vania avenue, upon which he spent a June 27, 1835. It was staged as a shoes, some with one and others scendant of the veritable Rosinante, ing has been supreme upon such its glories should be restored, and to Cleveland. Ohio, to be buried in

At ton: Grand review of the Union Armies along Pennsylvania avenue, May 24, 1865. Above: Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, site of the Department of Justice Building. The white building in the foreground is the old Marble Saloon. At the extreme left is Ford's Opera House. that ancient animal. Another officer ing those who can vividly recall the of freedom and justice should be

of his animal. smock frocks, Quaker hats and front of the residences of the militia fere the troops were dismissed, dropbreeches, and Joseph's coats were officers of the District, and, in some ping in the streets while on the these memorable words: and dust that it was impossible for "On arriving at the President's the spectators to take full notes of ments, &c., were laughable and gro- can almost hear the breathings and ing a site about where the western So many events have transpired tesque in the extreme. Words canensemble. On the whole, we may to the presence of God, and when Depot to be conveyed to Elberon,

Solemn Occasions.

"The major general, for some days interspersed with those of a glam- the children of men. Awe-stricken ered with sawdust and bark.

His huge spurs oftener Lincoln, as it wended its way to the ploughed the ground than the sides Baltimore & Ohio Depot, to its final event and under that covenant with resting place in Springfield, Ill.

tail Riflemen of the backwoods. Georgetown, halting on the way in cers' horses gave up the ghost be- in a speech delivered on the anni- be completed. Following the lead of versary of Lincoln's death, spoke that great man and obeying the

"There are times in the history of ber." and men from their God, that they Indeed, along this broad knelt in tearful reverence and made September 19, 1881, and the body

for us, consecrated by that great God, to keep the faith-to go for-One year later James A. Garfield, ward in the great work until it shall all for his country at Buffalo, N. Y., high behests of God, let us remem-

men and nations when they stand so On July 2, 1881, the same Garfield. near the veil that separates mortals then President, was fatally wounded more & Potomac Depot, then occupy- Calif., August 2. feel the pulsations of the heart of end of the National Gallery of Art along Pennsylvania avenue that it field of honor through that thin veil was taken to the Baltimore & Ohio glorious events no doubt the most martyr President to the company of the authorities at this time to avoid of the Civil War. the dead heroes of the Republic, the any possible jarring of the ambu- Upward of 200,000 men- in all But the Avenue has also had its Nation stood so near the veil that lance down Pennsylvania avenue, marched in the two days of the more solemn and tragic occasions the whispers of God were heard by that the streetcar tracks were cov-review.

sion attending the last rites in Washington paid to the beloved to a President along the Avenue Harding, which took place August 8, 1923. It was solemn and impressive both in the east room of the White House and at the Capi-

famous was the grand review of

The first day the Army of the Potomac, of about 80,000 men, in a dense column which filled the wide Avenue from curb to curb. George Gordon Meade, who was in every battle but two fought by the Army of the Potomac and who, as commander of the Army, had checked at Gettysburg Gen. Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania.

Sheridan, the whirlwind of battle, was missing from the glorious

the United States marines in the still remember this notable event, putting an end to the tyranny of the city not only took part in the the Barbary States on the African exercises on the sidelines but had the thrill of their lives in seeing Gen. Custer ride his horse in cowboy fashion. The children were in the place assigned them on the northern portico of the Capitol and all down the grassy slope of the park in front extending to the line

musically agreed that it was "A sion came into being as a result review, Gen. William Tecumseh On May 24, the second day of the

hymn had become uniform. In Gen. John A. Logan, said to have Armentiers" as a wartime sweet- 1911 Col. Henry C. Davis, U. S. been the greatest volunteer general "You're in the Army Now," Marine Corps, composed three of the Civil War, rode at the head 17th Corps. He was known as the The third verse was added to the soldier-politician and, with Nathan-

review included Andrew A. Hum-Inspired by the music of the phreys, "Charley" Griffin, Horatio But "Dixie" was not a war song when she sang it for Gen. Beaure- duced it in Jacques Offenbach's formed forces of the U. S. A., which Stevens; John G. Parke, Henry J. so beautifully portray the patriot- | Hunt, Henry W. Slocum, "Fighting

Defenders of Freedom Through Years Inspired by Music of Nation's Armed Forces

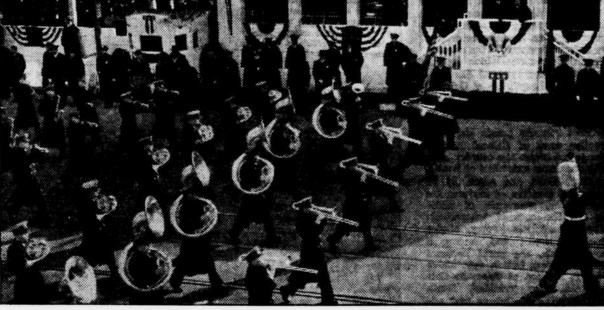
It was inauguration day in the responsible for the planting of the Nation's Capital. Flags were flying double row of poplars which adorned and bands were playing as 10,000 Pennsylvania avenue from the foot uniformed men stepped briskly of the Capitol grounds to Fifteenth down historic Pennsylvania avenue. Overhead huge military planes dipped their silver wings in graceful salute as they passed over the Jefferson, who succeeded Mr. Adams presidential reviewing stand and along the line of march thousands portioned man, 6 feet or upward in of cheering spectators greeted the display of America's national defense.

The seemingly never-ending line double-breasted coat with of khaki and blue was punctuated with bands in the colorful garb of "spirit of '76"— military might marching men and martial music, a combination that stimulated the imagination of the watching crowd.

Music is as much a part of national defense as airplanes, submarines, tanks, machine guns, aviators,

To be sure, the music of the mili-

The Star printed several columns English nursery rhyme but its phia man named Roth composed the parlor floor, and apart from the ica's first war. More than a century affairs. thousands of Chinese lanterns, and a half have passed, but the When a song writer gives us a until late in its musical life. It gard's troops at the Fairfax County opera, "Genevieve de Brabant," reaching on both sides from the theme song of the Revolution still song in which the whole Nation can was the brain child of a Northern Courthouse, Virginia. Capitol to the Treasury Building, remains a national ditty, and it is sing of the love of home and coun- actor, Daniel Decatuer Emmett. He | The haunting "Tenting Tonight time in Paris in November, 1859.



The United States Army Band, the first musical unit in the inaugural parade as it passed the President's box at the Court of Freedom in front of the White House last Monday. -Star Staff Photo.

they swung along to the lusty strains author, Joseph Hopkins, was the son poem, "The Star Spangled Banner," Ryder Randall in New Orleans. He gathered. of one of the signers of the Declara-"Yankee Doodle" was an ancient tion of Independence. A Philadel- ty, the world over.

and the numerous flags, burgees and often called the national Mother try, he has woven one that binds needed a new song for his minpennants stretched across at brief Goose and nursery rhyme of the a nation together. Francis Scott strel show and, gazing out of the poseful "Tramp, Tramp" Des Hommes D'Armes." A copy of rather than of love and sentiment. George Dewey on October 2 and 3,

is synonymous with American liber- was impatient because the South

Became War Song.

history of the patriotic songs of our loving people it became the national He wrote "Dixie" on the spur of own United States. In a crisis of anthem of his country. The first the moment, and the rollicking national life, a song arises which stanza was written in the joy of tune became an immediate hit. It embodies the sentiment of the hour, knowing that the American flag had was first heard in the South when was paved with cobblestones in tary in the Revolutionary days was and because it satisfies this need for not been surrendered and the entire it was sung at the Pontchartrain 1847, but this probably refers to only a fife and drum and the na- expression of a people, it endures poem was finished that day when Theater in New Orleans, but its Legionnaires assemble), and Ameri- of the official version of the hymn. whom Howard University was carriageways and street crossings. tional defense was one-third equip- and in time becomes a national he landed at Fort McHenry. Judge popularity quickly spread, and it can doughboys adopted the naugh-Nicholson of Baltimore found that became the great war song of the ty, fickle little "Mademoiselle from

intervals, every house along the line was decorated with flags and evergreens and flowers, so that our noble thoroughfare never presented a is this more apparent than in the intervals, every house along the line American Army.

Key hastily penned some lines on building and song are the expression the back of an old envelope, but autumn rain, he remembered the feelings of a liberty showfolks—"I wish I was in Dixie."

Key hastily penned some lines on building from the lime of flower and song are the close of the Spanish autumn rain, he remembered the feelings of a liberty showfolks—"I wish I was in Dixie."

Key hastily penned some lines on dom' are all typical songs of the back of an old envelope, but autumn rain, he remembered the feelings of a liberty showfolks—"I wish I was in Dixie."

hearts of the people, and we still sing the sprightly tune and encouraging words. Regiments reseas, where American forces blend- discriminately. ed with British troops as they

song of the A. E. F. and was ond and fourth verses of the official master General Montgomery Blair elaborate carnival of all time, held were carried to new victories as posed to inspire patriotism, and the occasion and today that sincere people, was written by James chanted wherever the khaki clan version, copyrighted by the United of Lincoln's cabinet, commanded the The exact origin of the melody had not started war, and he wrote of "The Marines' Hymn" is lost in hymn during the World War to iel Lyon, is credited with having the poem, which later appeared the mists of antiquity. Early in immortalize the memorable action saved Missouri to the Union. at the time regarding this notable event, of which the following ex
which time regarding this notable event, of which the following ex
music, and it was first sung at an event of gray-clad soldiers aroused such feeling that the words poser, traveling through Aragon, Belleau Wood. The author of this various contingents in this notable cerpts will suffice to convey its great spirit of '76 and the ill-clad soldiers stately melody awakened home pride swinging along to its jolly strains were set to music, and Miss Jennie Spain, heard a group of peasants verse is unknown. cheered their spirits by singing it and patriotism and is said to have with the Confederate flag proudly Cary of Baltimore had the honor singing a ballad and was so capti-"The Avenue was as clear as a during the weary marches of Amer- had a helpful influence on public heading the music that he intro- great service bands of the uni- G. Wright, who had saved Fort

were so beloved and stimulating Presumably the tune crossed the cavalry corps which he had awakthat they were often sung just ocean and was heard by a United ened to its strength and fashioned before the men went to the front. States marine. The song stuck in in the forge of war into the mighti-"When Johnny Comes Marching his memory, and words to suit the est mounted force that ever drew Home" has always been closely as- time and place must have been saber. He had been rushed off to ociated with Col. Roosevelt and fitted to it. At that time the Ma- the Rio Grande to throttle an exhis Rough Riders, but it was origi- rine Corps colors carried the in- otic empire planted in Mexico by nally written as a Civil War song scription "From the Halls of Monte- Napoleon III. Sheridan was well and only gained popularity during zuma to the Shores of Tripoli." spared, however, for ere long the Spanish-American War days. The reference to the halls of Monte- Emperor was taken out and shot. Another song that struck a re- zuma commemorated the raising of In Sheridan's stead rode Gen. sponsive chord in the hearts of the the American flag, in which the Wesley Merritt in front of the people was "Hot Time in the Old marines took part, in September, cavalry. Gen. George A. Custer Town Tonight." The gay, lilting 1847, over the National Palace of was also in the first day's parade une and merry words were on the Mexico, where once reigned Monte- and gave an example of his wonlips of every soldier and civilian, zuma, King of the Aztecs. The derful horsemanship. and it is said that the Cubans sang reference to the shores of Tripoli There are probably t as the American national anthem. marked the gallant part played by ber of people in Washington who "Over There" was the first musical tie that bound us to the Allies. first years of the 19th century in for the public school children of It was a song that came from the

shore of the Mediterranean Sea. The rest of the song varied with duced the war hysteria as they the times. During the Civil War narmonized "Pack Up Your Trou- it was sung by the marines, and bles in Your Old Kit Bag" and em- until the official version was adopted barked on the great adventure over- verses were added and dropped in-

Verses appropriate to the occa-Long, Long Way to Tipperary." of the Marine Corps expedition to Sherman's great army paraded up Most of the World War songs were the Philippines and Panama, and the Avenue, led by the same men light and inspirational, and the more verses expressing a marine's who had marched from Atlanta to streets of Paris echoed to the bois- opinion of Haiti, China and Cuba the sea and to victory. Beside him terious strains of "Hinky Dinky were added. However, none of rode Gen. O. O. Howard, known as Parley Vous" (still No. 1 song where these were ever recognized as parts the "Christian Soldier" and for By 1890 the first verse of the named. States Marine Corps in 1929.

which was presented for the first ism of America, national defense Joe Mower," for 1940 swings along with songs Jefferson C. Davis.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Inaugural Interests Voteless D. C.; Public Defender Plan Pushed

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Naturally the first civic news of the week was the inauguration of the President of the United States which occurred on last Monday. This quadrennial event is of interest to every American and is of peculiar interest to the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia. The President appoints all of the administrative and judicial officers of the District but the people, over whom these officers function, are denied a vote in the election of the

These permanent residents of the Capital community are permitted to be represented in the nominating conventions and are privileged to have a part in the inaugural arrangements but are denied the real vital part of President making. It is understood that a much smaller number of District of Columbia citizens were on the Inaugural Committee in the recent event than in some

The question of who is to succeed Senator King as chairman of the Senate District Committee has been of absorbing interest through the week. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada positively refused to serve. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who has been named to the Senate to fill the vacancy, was undecided because of the press of other duties, but finally accepted.

Considerable interest has been shown in the appointment to the Senate District Committee of Senator Burton of Ohio. He is considered especially well fitted for service on the committee. He has served as mayor of Cleveland and is recognized as an authority on traffic control and municipal administration. The city of Cleveland is a leader in street safety.

Traffic, street safety, improved mass-transportation, fiscal equity national representation and prospective legislation have been the principal matters receiving attention in the organizations.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has announced his intention to oppose vigorously any attempt to legalize race-track gambling in the District of Columbia. It will be recalled that several years ago it was Senator Capper who successfully blocked such legislation when it nearly got through Congress.

A strong attempt is expected to be made in Congress to amend the Child Labor Act so as to permit child actors to appear here in "legitimate" theatrical performances. The united opposition of the District organizations has heretofore prevented the passage of any such amendments. The matter is expected to be presented in a modified form and supported by a national group.

Responding to the plea of the traffic director for staggered hours for business establishments. Government offices and the schools, the Petworth Citizens' Association has recommended that a two months' trial be made of opening the schools at 9:30 a.m.

Public Defender Proposal Given a Boost

The much-discussed proposal to create the office of public defender received its strongest boost during the past week. The District of Columbia Bar Association adopted a committee report approving this reform and now has a committee at work mapping out a plan of campaign to enlist general organization and individual citizen support for this legislation.

Representative Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, on Thursday introduced the bill in the House and Senator Capper is to introduce it in the Senate. Both of these gentlemen were the sponsors of this legislation in the Seventy-sixth Congress.

Under the public defender system persons too poor to employ counsel to defend them may have this service instead of under the present plan of having counsel assigned by the court. This system is in operation with marked success in a number of jurisdictions.

The movement for a public defender received considerable support when the matter was under consideration a couple of years ago but there was considerable opposition shown by members of the bar. It is expected that with the present active support and leadership of the Bar Association there is a fair chance of the bill

Cross-Town Bus Line Advocates Teaming Up

The present indications are that the prospects are good for effective teamwork on the much-discussed intercepting bus line across the northern end of the District. Such a divergence of opinion existed as to the route to be recommended that agreement between groups and neighborhoods appeared to be hopeless. This was the way it appeared at the recent meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations when, after a long debate, approval was only given to the principle of such cross-town service without specifying any route.

At a representative meeting, called by the Mid-City Citizens' Association, held on Wednesday last there were 40 civic and business groups represented. This meeting decided to throw concerted support behind one of the two proposed routes and to reserve the other as an alternative. Pending a final decision on the route to be given the preferred status a careful inquiry is being made to determine the feasibility of using either or both.

Both of these proposed routes start at Westmoreland Circle. Massachusetts and Western avenues N.W. One would go along Western avenue to Military road and thence through Rock Creek Park to Concord avenue, thence through Concord avenue to North Capitol street and via Hawaii avenue, Taylor street N.E., Twelfth street, Monroe street and South Dakota avenue to Bladensburg road.

An alternate route from the circle passes through the park after going over Yuma street, Belt road, Porter street and Klingle road. From the park the route would follow Park road to Park place, Michigan avenue N.E. to Monoe to South Dakota avenue and thence to Bladensburg road.

The Joint Committee handling this teamwork job will complete its case for presentation before the Public Utilities Commission hearing on Tuesday, February 11.

Ammunition Available for District Problem No. 1

The questions and answers, regarding District of Columbia national representation and the Sumners proposed amendment to the constitution, which were published in The Star last August have been reprinted by The Star, in broadside form for general distribution. The broadside also contains the article of Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, "The Day, November 5, 1940," which appeared in The Star on election day. This article contains valuable up-to-date informative material of special value to any one interested in the question of political equity for the District of Columbia. Copies of this broadside are available for free distribution at room 425, Evening Star Building,

This is a campaign document of decided value as it answers definitely the questions raised regarding the proposal to Americanize the Washingtonians. The facts and figures contained in Mr. Noyes' article back up and clinch the argument for the early solution of District of Columbia Problem No. 1.

The Problem of 100 Per Cent Natural Gas

The problem of substituting 100 per cent natural gas for the present supply of a combined manufactured and natural gas appears far more complex than when first mentioned. While the brief filed recently with the Public Utilities Commission by counsel for the Washington Gas Light Co. runs somewhat into legal technicalities, there are other factors with which the civic laymen are more impressed.

The first of these is the question of cost of the changes required in present equipment in the homes in order to use the proposed new fuel. Some citizens have made inquiry as to what changes would have to be made and have felt far from encouraged at the outlook. The aggregate cost of such changes would be enormous and rather large in many individual cases.

Another factor which is of interest to the layman in the civic ranks, as well as to the gas company, is one of fear of having to depend upon one remote source of supply. It has been suggested that the company could maintain a reserve or emergency plant in order that a switch over to a supply of famnufactured gas might be made if the natural supply should be stopped or temporarily interrupted. In this connection there then arises the question of the non-interchangeability of the gas-burning equipment. In other words, suppose all existing equipment is so altered as to burn 100 per cent natural gas and it becomes necessary, in an emergency, to suddenly switch over to manufactured gas-consumers are interested in knowing if it can be done. If such a sudden switch back to manufactured gas is possible, then they want to know just why so elaborate alterations in equipment were required when the 100 per cent natural gas was introduced.

These are some of the plain fundamental questions which the plain lay citizens are raising. They appear more interested in knowing whether their plant and home will be blown up because of unadaptable equipment than in any technical questions as to whether the commission or the company has the authority or any one else has the authority to make or require such a change in the type of fuel to be supplied the District consumers.

Can there be an emergency plant, standing ready to take over the load, as is done by the Potomac Electric Power Co. when its distant source of power is interrupted? Citizens desire answers to these questions before proceeding further on this proposal.

The idea of cheaper fuel appeals to all of the citizens whether organized or not, but in the groups there is an interest in learning the facts as a guide for future organization action. A few of the groups have approved the change over to natural gas, basing their action upon the attractive superficial claims of price advantage of the natural product over the manufactured. Other groups are "keeping their powder dry" until they can be reasonably sure of having



BusinessGroups

Four Associations Meet This Week

The following four businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Tuesday, January 28. Columbia Heights - Luncheon. Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street

N.W., 12:15 p.m. Thursday, January 30. Central-Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W.,

Friday, January 31. association headquarters, 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

CALENDAR NOTES.

The Columbia Heights Executive Committee will meet Tuesday night at an hour and place yet to be set. of Governors will meet Tuesday at

8 p.m. Place to be set. The meeting of the Northeast body regularly scheduled for the last Thursday in the month was held January 9 due to the association's annual banquet which was held in the Mayflower January 16. Last-minute plans for the banquet and election of officers followed.

The first luncheon meeting after were filled with the election of Sef- cember 15. ton Darr, past president of the District Bar Association, as general lined its plans for participation in the forthcoming ceremonies for the ness for a dinner smacking of the opening of No. 2 police precinct at Southland. Fifth and L streets N.W. Patriotic

John M. De Marco, for some time secretary of the Northern Seventh so Chairman Joseph C. Monaghan was elected to the presidency to succeed Gilbert R. Leake at a meeting of the group held Tuesday night. Solomon, first vice president; Leon general counsel, and John R. Perrine, sergeant at arms. Executive Committeemen named included Bertram Wise, chairman; Colman, Mr. Leake, Jack Salus and Max Chidel. It is announced the

How They Stand Attitude of citizens' associations since the start of the civic

Crosstown Bus Line ----- **2**5 Pre-Marital Blood Test in District. 1 Sumners' Plan Proposing National Representation. Opposed

for action Saturday night:

A 600-foot restriction to protect

churches, schools, playgrounds, etc.

-Federation has already endorsed

such a regulation. However, new

proposal would affect only those

going into business after date of

its approval. Committee held this

made it valueless and recommended

Hours of operation-Committee

date of adoption of A. B. C. Act.

Menu to Be Good Food, No Talks

Plans Completed For Trade Board's Dinner Saturday

Boned, stuffed roast squab, Southern style, will be the piece de re-Northeast — Luncheon, Weber's Cafe, 402 H street N.E., 12:15 to sistance and no speechmaking the Cafe Southeast Citizens Association unbending order of the evening next to the Federation for the past eight Saturday night when high-ranking years has thrown his weight hard Milk Producers-Regular meeting. Government officials, members of behind civic propositions affecting Congress, business and civic leaders make Washington a better place in gather in the Mayflower Hotel ball- which to live. But the job of getroom for the Board of Trade's an- ting a new bridge across to Ananual midwinter dinner.

This affair, high spot of the trade organization's winter event The Electrical Contractors' Board been in the making since last September-a statement that might James A. Cassidy, who, as the hardworking general chairman, has spent citizens of the area to agree on the countless hours in trying to make this the biggest midwinter dinner in the board's history.

it will be just that. Sold on a firsteach) 925 tickets were gone before it the installation of officers of the that could be handled, even though town, was given precedence. Central group was also held January | additional tables were added because

Theme of Dinner.

"Plantation Days" has been se-Southern background and his fond-It wouldn't be fair to disclose too

and musical presentations were much about the dinner menu, decgiven by various members of the orations and entertainment. The element of surprise always has been one of the affair's main attractions, mittee merely promises some fancy Southern cooking.

The Entertainment Committee. spent a lot of time examining avail-Louis Rudden, secretary; A. F. Har- East and has booked what is belan treasurer; Raymond Gittleman, lieved to be the finest stage revue in the 23-year history of the dinner.

It is a big but well-organized committee that will wind up the the last small detail, between now and Saturday. General Chairman association will also take part in Cassidy insisted he couldn't have the dedication of No. 2 precinct. done the job without the co-operation which the 100 other committee members gave him.

> Mr. Cassidy, who is fond of golf, fishing, his summer home at Bay of Macon, Ga. He came here in 1931 from Atlanta, and is a successful manufacturer's representative, specializing on building materials.

Educated in Mobile. At Springfield College in Mobile, where he received his A. B. degree, he played football (captain of the and Dr. William F. Brooks, transteam in 1915), basket ball and base-He's the father of six children, the youngest twins,

dinner of the Washington Building at 6:45 p.m.

post-midnight traffic to nearby

jurisdictions where hours are un-

limited and places are unsuper-

Restriction on height of booths-

limit booth backs to 18 inches in

Appeals from A. B. C. Board de-

on-sale establishments in the in-

ditional appeals from the board.

tion position for closing off-sale drinking, but committee recommends ages to provide the board complete

terests of better supervision.

Committee indorses proposal to elimination of all price advertising.

mendations of the redefation com-mittee on Law and Legislation on It pointed to lack of opposition to Advertisi

the proposed new liquor regulations such extension at public hearings

which the Federation will take up and said present situation creates

exemption only for businesses in cisions-Committee recommends dis-

operation before January 24, 1934— approval of any proposals for ad-

ecommends reiteration of Federa- No recommendation on "stand-up"

establishments at 10 p.m. weekdays A. B. C. Act be amended to permit

and midnight Saturdays and days service to persons seated at bars

preceding holidays, provided that and counters as well as tables:

vised.

The Story of the Sousa Bridge Must Mention Vernis Absher

Efforts to Get Site Agreement Are Recalled

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. When the history of civic Washington is written, it may well include

the tale of Vernis Absher and the Sousa Bridge This serious-faced delegate from

he ever had to tackle. Don't get him wrong.

A lot of people put in a lot of good hard effort before the beautiful surprise a lot of people, but not \$2,000,000 span was a reality. But he left no stone unturned to get the Federation support for the plan. He There's much evidence to indicate congressional committees and the the ink was barely dry. That's all Chain Bridge, at the other end of

The biggest difficulty was to get sisted Pennsylvania was the only mitted but First Ward was not. were able to agree on one bridgethe Pennsylvania avenue span.

Congress, but he has held many Marsh Will Talk Street Businessmen's Association, of the Dinner and Decorations Com- of Trade Shad-Bake Committee and previously served as chairman of the Entertainment and Floor Committee for the midwinter affair. He Other officers elected were: Percy headed by Harvey L. Jones, has also has been active on the trade body's Membership, Public Order Goldman, second vice president; able vaudeville talent throughout the and Industrial and Commercial Interests Committees.

In addition to Chairmen Jones and Monaghan, others who served in an official capacity on the Dindinner arrangements, right down to Heurich, jr., first vice chairman: Committee are Christian Charles A. Robinson, second vice chairman; DeVere R. Weedon, secretary; Raymond M. Florance, controller; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, physician, and Maurice S. May, architect, all of the General Committee; Clarence W. Gosnell, Advisory Committee chairman; James Ridge, Md.; shower-bath singing and E. Colliflower, board president, barber-shop harmony, is a native chairman of the Invitations Committee; Lawrence E. Williams, reception; John F. Hillyard, tickets;

Garrett A. Pendleton, Floor Committee; Herman F. Carl, lights and amplifiers; Leon Chatelain, jr., printing: Milton H. Schlosser. property; Adelbert W. Lee, publicity, portation. Distinguished guests will be re-

ceived at a reception in the Chinese His first "dinner job" came last room at 6:15 p.m., and the dinner year when he arranged the annual will be served in the main ballroom

Advertising restrictions-commit-

tee calls for elimination of hand-

bills and circulars advertising alco-

ments in advertising alcoholic hev-

erages, and banning cut-rate adver-

Price cutting, rebates, kickbacks,

discounts, etc.-the committee in-

dorses the proposed regulation to

Filing of price schedules and rec-

ords-committee recommends pro-

manufacturers of alcoholic bever-

The committee stated at the out-

set that 12 non-controversial pro-

records of all sales transactions,

wholesaler and retailer.



VERNIS ABSHER.

As a delegate to the Federation he most desirable site. He obtained is on the Executive Committee, puts in a faithful appearance at meetings appeared time after time before of the committee and parent body. Commissioners in support of his pet has had hold of in the Federation N.W. A musical program has been were agreed on at the meeting, come, first-served basis (at \$8.50 project and was finally able to see was the question of admitting the planned after the adjournment of complete, even though the new Hampshire Heights Citizens Asso- the meeting, John M. Howard, presiciation and the First Ward Citizens' dent, said. Association to membership. Since Formal opening of the new secboundaries are the "touchiest" sub-9. in the New Colonial Hotel. Va- of the heavy demand. Not a single the Southeast citizens themselves to ject in the group, he was in plenty street and New York avenue N.W., cancies in two remaining offices ticket has been available since De- agree. Some groups favored a bridge of hot water while the controversy out East Capitol street, others in- raged. Hampshire was finally adway and still others championed a Mr. Absher runs an automobile

counsel and Harlan Wood as assist- lected as the theme for the dinner- Massachusetts avenue bridge. How repair shop, lives at 150 Eleventh ant general counsel. The group out- partly in deference to Mr. Cassidy's to get them to agree? Mr. Absher street S.E., is 49 years old and came called representatives of some 10 here from North Carolina in 1914. Southeast civic units together and Right now he is vitally interested in organized the Southeast Council of getting new school facilities for Citizens Associations. Finally they Southeast and other sections of the city, and expects to go "up on the

To Traffic Group

of the American Automobile Association, will discuss what he believes About 50 new members are to be End. Metropolis View, Northeast might be done to cut down the Dis- accepted into the association at to- Conference, National Gateway, trict's rapidly-mounting traffic toll morrow's meeting, James A. Crooks, Park View, Michigan Park, Ameri-

The committee's meeting, first of the new year, will be held at 12:30 School. rent, with Chairman P. Y. K. Howat presiding. Irving C. Root, recently ampointed superintendent of National Capital Parks, will be a

Four other committee meetings are on the trade board's calendar for in observance of President Roose- set up with Nathan M. Lubar as its this week They are: Membership, Tuesday at 12:40 President Thomas V. Regan. p.m. in the Board of Trade offices

Owens, chairman chairman.

Zoning, Friday at 2 p.m. in Room schools. 2, District Building; Harry Blake,

p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel; James Lesne B. wright announced. A. Cassidy, chairman.

Federation to Act on Proposed Liquor Regulations Following is a brief of the recom- as a substitute for present operation quiring employment of people to 2. Prohibiting use of religious and mendations of the Federation Com- of such establishments between mid- serve at tables and tipping by other symbolic pictures. 3. Prohibiting multiple hearings

> as inducement to purchase holic beverages, prohibition of false, misleading and immoderate staterestricting size of signs 6. Alcoholic beverage departments in combination stores to be segretising. No action was taken on gated and locked during prohibited

on applications for licenses.

hours of sale. 7. Requirement to furnish lists of persons employed by licensees. 8. Requirement that licensees N.W., 8 p.m. eliminate such practices between the maintain sanitary and orderly pre-

mises 9. Requirement that all persons soliciting sale of beverages get soli-Service at bars and counters- posals to require wholesalers and citors licenses,

for temporary sale of beer and wine under exemption mentioned in section 15 of the A. B. C. Act 11. Amendment to extend penalsuch establishments also be closed also to permit service of beer and posals have already been acted on ties to include employes of licensees on legal holidays. For on-sale wine at cafeterias or self-service by the federation and therefore were selling to minors.

Will Meet This Week

scheduled meetings for this week. launched without results. Since Curran will be guest speaker before the Society of Natives tomorrow Perhaps the "hottest potato" he night in the Arts Club, 2017 I street

the program. A report on the prog-ress being made is expected to be man of arrangements and a member

Mr. Driscoll said. secretary, said. Entertainment, tol- can lowing the meeting, will be provided Street Heights, Lincoln Park, Colum-

The other group changing its hearing on February 11, committees

ing this week: Georgetown - Parish hall, St. mittee.

streets N.W., 8 p.m.

School, Second and T streets N.E.,

Tuesday.

Field House, Sherrier and Edmonds places N.W., 8 p.m. Hampshire Heights - Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets

D street S.E., 8 p.m. Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Building, 8 p.m.

Citizens Seek Agreement On Crosstown Bus Line

Proponents of Two Routes Advance Their Arguments; Utilities Hearing Scheduled for February 11

Citizens' associations of Washington will come together before the Public Utilities Commission on February 11 with one general objective

n mind, but with two suggested procedures by which to reach it. The goal is a bus line to swing across North Washington and to connect the areas separated by Rock Creek Park-Westmoreland Circle in the Northwest and Bladensburg road in the Northeast. Such a service would save much time for the bus-traveling public, particularly those who must make the trip daily to reach their work.

But, with two routes proposed, some favor a line via the Bureau of Standards and Park road that will pass through at least three shopping

nue N.W., and would intersect more

streetcar and bus lines than the

unable to climb the steep hills of

Transit Company Viewpoint.

Then there is the transit com-

there be an increase of patronage

Washington's wrangle over some

between the two areas separated l

gone on for years and there ha

An active campaign was launche

'It seems a shame that a beau-

tiful city like Washington, one which

has grown tremendously during the

last 10 years, should be handicapped

by a transportation system which

lacks a vital link. I am referring,

of course, to the lack of a cross-

town bus. For those people living

on either side of Rock Creek Park

above P street N.W. and wishing

to get across the park, it means a bus ride of, on the average, not

less than 45 minutes, if one makes

The 1938 campaign ended in a

hearing in which the Capital Transit

Co. informed the Public Utilities

Commission that it could not oper-

ate profitably a crosstown bus line,

Annual cost was estimated at \$131.-

000, as compared to \$64,000 for two

other lines then in operation in the

area. The result of the year's effort

was the inauguration of bus service

from Westmoreland Circle to the

Bureau of Standards, suggested then

as a possible link to a complete line

then, spurred by the national de-

fense program, growth of the north-

ern outskirts of the city has been

rapid and the demands have been

renewed with vigor. Proponents

added the new argument that much

rush-hour congestion would be

avoided by eliminating the neces-

Friendship Group Acts.

Citizens' Association fired the first

growth, sentiment has been strong-

er than ever in the past. Petitions

Citizens' groups steadily have

carried the spearhead of the fight.

The Cleveland Park Business Men's

Association sent letters to various

organizations to stimulate their in-

terest. In addition to the Associa-

tion of Oldest Inhabitants, among

University Park. Sixteenth

Park, Arkansas Avenue, Southeast

toward the Utilities Commission

conventions and more than 1,000

day by the Convention Bureau of

scape Architects and the National

Defense Conference of the Ameri-

day conclaves beginning tomorrow.

approximately 125 delegates in at-

tendance, will meet at the Wash-

ington Hotel. The American Legion

conference at the Army-Navy Club

Women's Patriotic Conference on

National Rehabilitation Commit-

tee of the American Legion; Wed-

nesday through Friday at the Ham-

National Defense, Tuesday through

Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel;

is expected to attract about 100 dele-

Other meetings scheduled:

The architects' organization, with

the Greater National Capital Com-

Public Utilities Commission.

thousands of signatures

by the Glee Club of McKimey High bia Heights Forum, Petworth, Glover

sity for transferring in midtown.

in 1938. Wrote one patron who ap-

parently favored the upper route:

Rock Creek Park is not new. It

been other hearings.

good transfers.

centers, while others contend that . the logical location would be farther nue and Porter street N.W., at Park north, along Military road and diroad and Fourteenth street N.W. rectly through Rock Creek Park to and at Park road and Georgia ave-

the Bladensburg road section. Need for Unity Seen.

Some community groups are anx- other. ious that the line be located so that | They also point out that the route it will serve their particular needs, of their choice will save 16 minutes regardless of what the other areas in travel on an average for any one want. Against such an attitude, living north of the Bureau of Standmore experienced civic leaders point ards who wants to get to any point out that the goal will be reached on the East Side north of Park road. more quickly if the association settle They argue further that the line the route question among them- through Rock Creek Park will not selves and present a united front attract enough patrons to pay for when they appear before the Utili- itself, that loaded buses will be

With this advice in mind, senti- the park area under certain weather ment has been molded both by tele- conditions and that certain curves phone conversation and committee along the upper route are too meetings during the last few days hazardous for safety. in the hope that one particular route can be agreed upon and that a concerted fight to the finish can pany's side of the question—will

The northernmost of these lines sufficient to warrant the new line is favored by its advocates on the This has not been answered. The ground that it will save more time, company also opposes the line, parthat it will prevent residents of ticularly that nearest the downtown North Washington from having to area, on the ground that it will go through congested sections to overlap some of its present lines. cross town, that it will attract many This, it argues, would be a wasted passengers who will use it solely expense. to get to and from Rock Creek Park and that it will be a step toward kind of mass transportation serthe future in that the area to the north constantly is growing. In a short while, they say, the expanding population on the northern outskirts of the Capital will demand

The other school takes a stand hat harmonizes more closely with the Capital Transit Co.'s contention that neither of the proposed routes will pay. The line suggested by this group of citizens—that via the Bureau of Standards and along Park road-would pass through the shopping areas at Connecticut ave-

Curran Talks To Natives Tomorrow 11 Associations

Eleven citizens' associations, two of which will meet on dates other at some later date. than its regular meeting night, have United States Attorney Edward M.

ond police precinct, located at Fifth with a parade and appropriate ceremonies, has been set for February 17. it was announced by A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association. This group, in co-operation with the Logan- time perhaps due to the mushroom Thomas Circle Citizens' Association. Northern Seventh Street, New Center Market and Central Business- have been circulated and have endmen's Associations, are arranging ed up at the commission office with given by Frank B. Hoffman, chair-

of the Mid-City group, at a meeting of the citizens' association tomorrow, Discussion of the proposed crosstown bus line will be the principal groups which already have anbusiness of the North Capitol Citi- nounced their support, are the Midzens' Association tomorrow night. City, Friendship, Brightwood, West

The Conduit Road Citizens' Asso- and Forest Hills Citizens' Associaciation also will discuss the cross- tions. town ous line Tuesday might. The During the past week, the Midmeeting ment has been changed City Citizens' Association called from Inursuay to Tuesday because representatives from the various of the desirability of some of the groups together to discuss their members to attend the celebrations plans. A steering organization was velt's birthday, it was announced by permanent chairman.

in The Star Building; Henry S. meeting night is Lincoln Park, which were appointed to investigate two will meet tomorrow in the Kingsman proposed routes, one of which will Charities and Corrections, Thurs- School, Fourteenth and E streets be given concerted support and the day at 12:30 p.m. in the old O'Don- N.E. The date was changed from other will be used as an alternate. nell Restaurant; John F. Victory, last Monday because of the inaugural holiday and the closing of the Six Conventions

The Northwest Council will meet Draw 1,000 to D. C. in the name of Goarrey L. Munder, Midwinter dinner, Friday at 7:30 3037 Fatterson street N.W., Mrs. rollowing is the complete schedule convention delegates this week, acof the 11 cutzens' associations meet- cording to an announcement yester-

John's Church, Potomac and O The American Society of Land-

Lincoln Park-Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8 can Legion will lead off with three-4. Prohibiting gifts or premiums p.m. Mid-City - Thomson School, I welfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. North Capitol-McKinley High

> Northwest Council-3637 Patterson street N.W., 8 p.m.

Society of Natives-2017 I street

Conduit Road-Palisades Park 300 delegates.

N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast-Friendship House, 619 Trinidad-Wheatley School, 1213

Saturday.

American Council of Learned Societies. Thursday through Saturday

ilton Hotel; 250 delegates.

gates.

at the Washington Hotel; 125 dele-American Legion Child Welfare

drinking, the committee approved extension of the present midnight limit to 2 a.m. Sunday morning this type of establishment in re
| Conference, Area B, Friday and Sat| Conference, delegates.

Large Class to Get K. of C. Degrees at **Rites Tuesday**

Grand Knight McKenna To Preside; Carroll Council to Meet

The first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates, following a meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night at the club. Tenth and K streets N.W. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside. There will be refreshments.

ioned roast beef dinner.

grand knight, is general chairman. Reservations may be made at the Knights of Columbus Club at any

Spalding Council will meet Febru- p.m. ary 6 at the clubhouse with Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presid-

of the order, St. Mary Euphrasia a rehearsal of officers.

The exercises will consist of

Francis J. Rafterry, special agent for insurance, addressed Carroll Council last Tuesday evening and outlined the new plan of insurance.

Last evening members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, served as a guard of honor to Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, at exercises bringing to a close the church unity octave. The services were held in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

A meeting of the James Cardinal Squires was held last Friday eve-

The following officers were elected: Father prior, the Rev. Edward A. Fuller; chief squire, Anthony Tancredi: deputy chief squire, William P. Elwood: notary, James C. Latta, shal. Olin Graves; sentry, James McNamara; captain, James P. Cannon; captain, William P. Costello; May R. Johnston, treasurer; E. V. bursar, Francis Rowan; marnon: captain. William P. Costello; auditor, Robert Brewer; auditor, Pike; auditor, William William

Chairmen of the following committees were elected: Spiritual, Neal J. Halpin: cultural-educational. Donald Birmingham; civic, Patrick O'Donoghue; social, Edmund J. Beery, and physical, Olin Graves. Following the meeting there was

a quiz program with Squire John Duffy as master of ceremonies Lawrence Gage, grand knight of to the meeting of the General Home Spalding Council and one of the Board at Masonic Temple.

counselors, led a hike for members of the organization along Billygoat Trail yesterday afternoon. On February 7, through the cooperation of the Civic Committee having birthdays during January with Charles Marx as counselor, will be honored.

the guest speaker will be A. E. Giegengack, United States public of the Knights of Columbus is invited to attend.

District of Columbia Chapter met | Park Hotel on February 10. last Friday evening at the clubhouse with J. Fred Brady, chairman, pre-siding. Plans were made for the Chapter will meet at the Lotus for annual commemorative services for lunch January 27 at 12:30 p.m., after deceased members of the order which | which they will attend a meeting will be held at the clubhouse on of the General Home Board at Masson. Accordion solos by Mrs. from April 8, 1898, to August 8, 1899.

Robert Handley, sr., grand com- 31 at 8 p.m. mander, presided at the meeting last Sunday afternoon of Alcantara Carof Buffalo, N. Y., presented the at 6:30 p.m. plans for the biennial convention which will be held at Buffalo August

21. 22. 23. Plans were completed for the annual winter dinner-dance of the tertainment. caravan on February 8 at the Willard Hotel. Ted Mosely is in charge of reservations.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council met with the | tickets telephone Mrs. Potter. Home councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins, Board meeting at home of Mrs. presiding. State Committeewoman Mrs. Hannah E. Stedehouder announced a card party in February at 7 Fourth street N.E. for the benefit of the State Council. With a rehearsal for initiation January the assistance of National Inside 30 at 5 o'clock. Guard Miss Madge Mills and State Guide Mrs Mary Williams, Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Reed Smith installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Hannah E. Stedehouder; associate councilor, Mrs. Lillian P. Wilcox; vice councilor. Mrs. Mary E. Nichols; guide, Miss Betty Walrath; inside guard, A. Don Morecco; trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins, and associate recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie R. Anderson. Mrs. Deakins received the post as junior past councilor. Mary E. Nichols was hostess

at the party that followed. Tomorrow night at 935 "G" place N.W., Mrs. Stedehouder will make matrons and past patrons will be her official appointments and ar- held at the Highlands at 6:30 p.m. rangements will be made to en- on February 8. For reservations tertain the State councilor and her call Past Patron Peter Pritchett. staff on February 24. National Inside Guard Miss Madge Mills will pay her official visit at the same

Nursing Director Named

Miss Lucia M. Sweeton has been named Director of Public Health Nursing in the school of Nursing Education at Catholic University, tt. was announced vesterday. During the last year she has been acting director. She will have the rank of instructor.

Many cities in Brazil are to have a "flag square" in honor of the Good Will Chapter will have its Many cities in Brazil are to have at 1:30 o'clock.

Order of the Eastern Star

Bethany Chapters, respectively, an- | o'clock. nounce a reception and ball will be given in honor of Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron, and Joseph H. Hotel Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

matrons and patrons of the local chapters will participate, will be headed by Mrs. Margaret W. Hurd, who, in addition to being matron of

Mrs. Lulu K. Thrasher, matron of Brookland Chapter, announces the Home Board will meet at the S. & W. for luncheon at noon January 27 and later attend the General Home Board meeting at the temple. James P. Fox. grand knight, will The Ways and Means Committee preside over Carroll Council Febru- will sponsor a Dutch dinner Febru-The Ways and Means Committee ary 4. There will be an old-fash- ruary 6 from 5 to 7 at the hall, February 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E.

The 42d anniversary of the estab- Its card club will meet at the Hotel, March 29; cards, 9 to 12; lishment of this council will be cele- home of Mrs. Alma Marshall at 8 dancing, 10 to 1. brated at 7:30 p.m. February 8 with p.m. January 31. The men's club a banquet and dance at the Hamil- will meet at the home of Past Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wyatt toton Hotel Joseph A. O'Connell, past tron Walter Neil tomorrow evening. morrow at 8 p.m.

members attend the meeting tomor- anniversaries in that month will be row at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 honored.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a meeting of the General Home Board Members of the order have been at the temple tomorrow. Previous invited to attend the solemn closing to the meeting they will have lunchof a triduum today at 3:30 at the eon at the Neptune Room at 12 House of the Good Shepherd, o'clock. At the meeting on Tuesday Thirty-sixth street and Reservoir evening they will celebrate the 44th road N.W., in honor of the founder anniversary. On February 5 will be

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron solemn benediction of the most of Temple Chapter, announces it and John R. Jenkins, grand tall blessed sacrament. The Very Rev. will celebrate its 32d anniversary cedar of the District of Columbia. O'Leary, president of January 27. Honored guests will be | Congratulations were extended to Georgetown University, will be the Miss Mildred Hicks, grand matron, Past Grand Patron Galloway and celebrant and the sermon will be and Joseph Batt, grand patron. Mrs. Mrs. Galloway, who were celebratdelivered by the Rev. Aloysius R. Minnie Goldsmith, first matron of ing their wedding anniversary last Mack. The Sulpician Choir of the the chapter, and Charter Members Sunday, January 19. They were Catholic University will furnish the Mrs. Fannie Schoenthal and Mrs. presented with a gift. Eva V. Strohm will also attend. En-

> W. Dorsey announces plans have and Mrs. Frederic Zeitler. Solos and card party of Joppa Lodge Chapter, to be held in conjunction with Mount Pleasant Chapter, on readings were given by Mrs. Myrle February 8 at Wardman Park. Cards Davis. at 8:30 p.m.; dancing at 9 p.m. Past Matron Mrs. Bessie Jackson Mrs. Minne E. Rabbit, president; Washington Post, Veterans of Foris in charge of table reservations.

The matrons and patrons of the 1935 Association were served with a chicken dinner at 4728 Fourteentb street N.W. on January 18. Vice Gibbons Circle of the Columbian President Walter C. Dyer presided Squires was held last Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus gymnasium.

The following officers were elected:

The following officers were elected: ward S. Brashears, past grand patrons. The retiring president, Mrs. Lela Sanford, made a brief address. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Caroline E. Pickel, president; Carr, publicity. They were installed Mrs. Florence K. Fowler as marshal, Plans are being made for the annual banquet and birthday party for

> Matron Helen E. Summers of La Favette Lodge Chapter announces a meeting of the Home Board Committee tomorrow at 527 Thirteenth street N.W at 12 o'clock for lunch, after which the committee will go

2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Viola Thompson matron of Lebanon Chapter, announces initiation Tuesday evening. Members

N.W. Matron Margaret Demaree

March 30, and also for the annual the Masonic Temple. A card party Ruth Albright. Stories by Mrs. Senior Vice Department Comdr. communion mass service on April 6. will be held at the home of Past Flora Campbell, Mr. Titlow and Leon B. Lambert and Department Matron Mary McLean on January

The Past Matrons and Patrons' avan. Order of the Alhambra, at the Association of Mizpah Chapter will Willard Hotel. A dinner followed hold its annual banquet at the the meeting. Richard J. Herdlein Continental Hotel on January 30

row night in Miriam Chapter. En-

The Star Point Society held its annual banquet Friday night at the Casino Royal.

Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces a turkey dinner at 4209 Ninth street N.W. on February 4, 5-7 p.m. For Pidgeon on January 27.

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, has called

St. John's Lodge Chapter on February 3 will celebrate its 27th anni-

versary The Ways and Means Committee will meet January 27 at 8 p.m. in the office of the patron, 435 Southern Building.

The Temple Committe will meet at the home of Past Patron Mabel Conger at 8 p.m. on January 31. Associate Conductress Clare B. Meyers is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee, at her home on February 6.

The annual banquet of the past

The matron of East Gate Chapter announces a meeting of the Star Point Society at the home of the Junior Past Matron, Nora M. Martinsky, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow evening, 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Entertainment.

The Auxiliary Home Board members will meet for luncheon at the Casino Royal at 12 o'clock tomorrow. The General Home Board meeting will be at Masonic Temple

Elsie Schwier, matrons of Unity and at Almas Temple from 4:30 to 7

Mrs. Ruth Grey, president of the Star Point Society, announced a meeting will be held at the home of Batt, grand patron, at the Williard Mrs., Marvel Werner on February 10. The Society will celebrate its The grand march, in which the 10th anniversary. Several candidates will be initiated.

Bethany Chapter will meet February 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Unity Chapter, is grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of the District tee luncheon will be held at the Temple. The Home Board Commit-Trans Lux tomorrow at 11:45 a.m.

> Fidelity Chapter's Ways and Means Committee will sponsor the following activities:

Theater party with Trinity Chapter at the Wardman Park Hotel February 3, 8:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Emily Thompson. Dinner, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.,

The Officers' Club will meet with

Dance and card party, Shoreham

The next regular meeting of the Mrs. Ollie H. Carr, matron of Ta-koma Chapter, requests Home Board p.m. All members having birthday

> The annual banquet of the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons was held at the Capitol Park Hotel January 18. Honor guests were Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron; Joseph H. Batt, grand patron: Mrs. Katharie S. Meritt and Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, past grand matrons; Dr. Charles C. Galloway, Dr. Victor B. Rench and Harry E. Schmidt, past grand patrons; Mrs. Elviria Magdeburger, associate grand conductress,

The program included a mock tertainment, dancing and refresh- wedding by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, J. E. Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Stoner, Ernest H. Griffith and John R. Associate Conductress Mrs. Alma Jenkins. A skit was given by Mr. been completed for the annual dance were sung by Miss Maxwell Galloway and Mrs. Ethel Martin, with readings were given by Mrs. Myrtle

> Officers of the association are: and Mrs. Bertha Wealthall, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Katharine S. Meritt, past Past Comdr. Boehm has donated day by the association in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

ductress Mrs. Mildred K. Wert for Washington Post. the benefit of the Ways and Means

by Past Grand Patron Fowler and ing of the Contact and Hospitality overcoats, 12 suits and 15 pairs of Committee today at the home of shoes for needy veterans. Past Matron Salome Alger. The Ways and Means Committee

Mrs. Brashears on March 15 at will have an evening of cards and Hamilton Hotel January 16 with games on January 31 at the home Comdr. Irving E. Ambrone presiding. of the matron and patron.

> The Auxiliary Home Board of Martha Chapter met at the home of Joseph Gormley. Mrs. Alvaryte Roepke, matron, on January 21. The officers elected were: Mrs. Rena Hunt, chairman; Mrs. Esther Semon, vice chairman: Mrs. Irvel Prosperi, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Cook, treasurer. Several activities were planned. Refreshments were served. A dinner for members of the

chapter was held January 22. Entertainment was announced by the Columbia Chapter will confer the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Elva The general membership degrees Tuesday at 4209 Ninth street Miller. The invocation was pronounced by the chaplain, Mrs. Lyda announces the chapter will hold a Lendner. The matron and patron dance and card party at Wardman gave a welcome. Special songs dedicated to the members were sung, rendered several solos, Carleton Elected to membership was Lesilie Fry, organist, accompanying at the Cerr, who served with Battery B, piano. Samuel Masson gave a violin 4th Regiment of Artillery, and whose Mrs. Evelyn Hursh.

> members are requested to meet at W. Margullis, past council member Deacon Floyd A. Truscott. the Masonic Temple tomorrow for for the Council of Administration Matron Mamie L. Brashears and ments. On February 1 a card party nounces a business meeting tomor- will be held at 4441 Wisconsin avements. On February 1 a card party Oscar W. Hollingsworth. nue N.W. at 8 o'clock.



WILL BE HONORED-Joseph H. Batt, grand patron, and Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, who will be honored at a reception and ball at the Willard Hotel -Buckingham Photo.

75 Women Petition Washington Post for

Cup Will Be Awarded To Member Who Does Most Recruiting

Meetings This Week. Monday-Front Line Post, 1700 L street N.W.; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Overseas Military Armory: Band, National Guard Armory. Tuesday - National Capital Post, 1015 L street N.W.: Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.

Seventy-five women signed a petition, which they presented to Ernest H. Griffith, vice president, eign Wars of the District of Columbia, advocating the formation of an lak announced the auxiliary will auxiliary to the post.

grand matron, was entertained at a silver loving cup to be awarded luncheon at the Highlands on Tues- to the best recruiter in Washington Post. Senior Vice Comdr. Kelso leads so far with 11 recruits. Chaplain Turner has brought in 7. Mrs. Doris E. Riley, matron of Past Post Comdr. Perry of Po-Trinity Chapter, announces a card tomac Post will exhibit movies of party tomorrow at the home of Con- African life at the next social of The title of the most popular

Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, matron of The post presented Past Depart-Areme Chapter, announces a meet- ment Comdr. Hollingsworth with 10

H. L. Edmonds Post met at the

John Bennett Landrum and John Potomac Auxiliary and Post held pital for the veterans last Tuesday.

Comdr. Harry Krichton. The auxiliary will meet February 11 at the Washington Post Club. On March 11 Department President Ethel Sendlak and department officers will make their official visita-

National Capital Post met Tues-Auxiliary Home Board election, for the Department, resigned at the There will be initiation Tuesday last meeting due to bad health, and will hold its annual dinner at the Glory and Edward J. Ross. On night, entertainment and refresh- his office was filled by election of Cairo Hotel tomorrow evening. W. Committee for the post: L. W. Mar- address of the evening.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

gullis, chairman; E. J. Sullivan, O. W. Hollingsworth and Leon Ama-Mr. Hollingsworth, the V. F. W. Home Defense chairman, spoke.

Front Line Post will hold a social with entertainment by Comrade Hruby tomorrow at 1700 L street N.W. They are also planning a day at 8 p.m. dance at 1606 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on February 19.

tional president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, is making her official visit to campment last week. the Department of the District of Columbia. A banquet was held at spoke over WINX and WOL broad- day. evening, when she was presented with a gift.

The unit president of Federal Junior Daughters, Thelma Lohman, and the unit president of the Treasury Junior Daughters, Audrey Reed, extended greetings from the daughters and also presented the national Department President Ethel Send-

have a luncheon for the members either tomorrow or Tuesday at noon. All members wishing to attend please inquire when you register at the Conference on National Defense. Mayflower Hotel. Police and Fire Auxiliary met last

Wednesday, with President Josephine Wright presiding. It voted to hold one meeting a month. The department president will make her woman of Washington Post will be ing will be held February 5. visitation in March. The next meet-

spital party at Mount Alto Hos-The following were admitted to membership: Dr. Curtts Lee Hall. behalf of the daughters.

a hospital party at Mount Alto Hos- present an American flag to the brenner and Mrs. Beatrice Lampe Opportunity House, First and I right and left aide to the vice presi-Bingo was played and ice cream streets N.W., on January 31. An dent; Mrs. Cora Kencer and Mrs. and cake were served. Those in Americanism program is being ar- Downie Kelly, right and left aide to charge were Chairman Rose Lueb- ranged by the Americanism chair- the chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Zepp and kert, Ida Mae Emmert, Catherine man, All members of the auxiliaries Mrs, Margaret Hillmuth, right and Daly and Elizabeth Beasley and Past and posts are invited to be present, 8 o'clock.

Masonic News

The past masters and officers of Potomac Lodge will hold their annual get-together dinner at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. Stephan T. Kelly, recording secretary, and Mrs. led by Richard Titlow, who also day, with Comdr. Gill presiding. Porter, past master, and chief engi- Grace Thommason, treasurer. neer of the District of Columbia Fire Department, will serve as mas- Jr. O. U. A. M. News obliggato. Readings by Mrs. Emma service was rendered in Puerto Rico James C. Dulin, jr., has charge of ter of ceremonies. Past Master the arrangements.

Federal Lodge will confer the Junior Vice Comdr. Richard spoke. E. A. degree Tuesday evening. Junior Re-elected as trustee for another Deacon Franklin D. Saufley will Friendship Chapter Home Board 18 months is Walter E. Collins. L. confer the degree assisted by Senior

> W. Wheeler of the Chesapeake & Comdr. Gill selected as the Poppy Potomac Telephone Co. will give the

Two-Day Session Here Wednesday

Grand Master Harlan To Preside; Lodges **Install Officers**

The Grand Lodge of the Inde-District of Columbia will convene Wednesday for a two-day session in he Odd Fellows' Temple. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan will preside. On Thursday will be election

Grand Sire James A. Hagerman tional foundation month. All lodges letter, lists many things which we& promote this philanthropic work stress in a local campaign. within the order.

The following lodges have completed installation:

Harmony-Clayton A. Bean, noble grand; S. R. Candano, vice grand; Ralph E. McConomy, recording secretary; F. R. Leaman, financial secretary, and Roscoe Jenkins, treas- increased, if possible, that gains opera "Faust.

Central - A. H. Noakes, noble grand; James M. Tannehill, vice grand, and E. H. Holkamp, secretary. Beacon-George R. Earle, noble grand; Glen N. Barton, vice grand; Frank Metler, recording secretary; Charles G. Barton, financial secretary, and L. W. Bennett, treasurer. Mount Pleasant-O. K. Youngblood, noble grand; Ralph M. Edwards, vice grand; Edwin J. Robb. recording secretary; Frank J. Liddy financial secretary, and Oliver W. Youngblood, treasurer.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thurs-

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. Frederick Schumacher installed tional president of the Ladies' Aux- the new officers for Magenenu En-

Rebekahs elected Miss Marguerite Ison president of the Assembly of the Lotus in her honor. She also the District of Columbia last Tues-Other officers elected were casting stations. Mrs. Tanner at- Mrs. Esther Anderson, vice presitended the department meeting last | dent; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, warden; Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, secretary, and Miss Elma Geiger, treasurer. The following Rebekah lodges and units have installed officers: Esther-Florence Gunson, noble

grand: Ruby Nebel, vice grand; Ella Myer, recording secretary; Elma Geiger, financial secretary; Edna McIntosh, treasurer; Adelaide Bauer, warden; Frieda Phillips, conductor; Gertrude Bowen, chaplain; Hughes, inside guardian; Stacy Meders and Esther Andresen, right and left supporters to the noble grand; Tillie Pomeroy and Beulah Hammer, right and left supporters to the vice grand, respectively. The lodge will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary P. M. was

presided over by Mrs. Mary Cum-

mings, president. Mrs. Donnie M. Kelly, president of the Department Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries. and her associate officers were welcomed, after which the new officers were installed. The installing officer, The junior unit of Treasury Aux- Maj. Charles B. Lampe, presented iliary was presided over by President | the past president's jewel to the re-Audrey Reed. The unit will assist tiring president, Mrs. Mary Cum-All-American Auxiliary with its next mings. Following the installation ceremonies the new president, Mrs. pital. The members voted to have a Mary Custer appointed as officers: Valentine party after their meeting Mrs. Hazel Hunter, officer of the in February. The department presi- day; Mrs. Annette Harrell, officer of dent spoke. The unit president the guard; Mrs. Norma Shannon, presented her with a compact in sentinel; Mrs. Nellie Prather, chaplain: Mrs. Esther Andresen and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, right and left aide National Capital Auxiliary will to the president; Mrs. Amy Glossleft aide to junior past president; Mrs. Ella Mallory, banner bearer, and Mrs. Grace Thommason and Mrs. Spealman, guards.

The Past Noble Grands Club met with Mrs. Roberta Volland. The new officers were installed: Mrs Volland, president; Mrs. Eva Bodkin, vice president; Mrs. Downie M.

Meetings this week are: Anacostia Council, Monday: Edward J. Ross Council, Friday, and Liberty Bell Council. Saturday.

cils: Potomac-Valley Forge, Andrew | meets every Friday afternoon. Lebanon Lodge Fellowcraft Club Jackson, Star Spangled Banner, Old February 24, 2407 Minnesota avenings, Washington and Independent.

Odd Fellows to Open P.-T. A. Head Stresses Individuals Safety Role

Each Person Urged to Take Greater Responsibility for Reducing Traffic Toll

President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. With Washington writing an appalling record of traffic accidents since the beginning of the year, we as citizens are becoming justly pendent Order of Odd Fellows of the alarmed. With immediate action indicated we realize not only the need of concerted community action but the importance of placing upon individuals responsibility for curbing this mounting toll of fatalities.

that better conditions may be attained. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is joining with 15 other nationally known organizations in an appeal for traffic safety has proclaimed February as educa- addressed to all State legislators. This appeal, in the form of an open

It is only by each person accepting a personal obligation in this crisis

throughout the country will aid and in Washington would do well to All credit is given to public offi- Henry. cials, who, it is recognized, know how to reduce accidents and, given

> for such aid to be continued and to attend a performance of the made may not be lost. Among the needs listed are perti- The annual fathers' night meetnent suggestions which we can ap- ing arranged by a committee inply to our own community and cluding Dr. E. M. Nelson, chairman; act upon, not only as an organiza- W. B. Putman and H. J. Wiker will tion, but as individuals. Such needs be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Washinclude the full use of traffic signs, ington I. Cleveland of the American signals and markers, more adequate traffic law enforcement, inclusion of on "Safety." The Potomac Electric

> driver education in high school Power Co. Glee Club will provide the courses and effective public educa- musical part of the program. Teachtion through official agencies. Fif- ers will be in their rooms from 7:30 teen national groups have concurred to 8 p.m. in this letter. When we have been able to convince every resident of

ward a real traffic safety. In line with this campaign Mrs. classes. Pearl B. Clark, safety chairman of Open house will be observed in Club; F. Stewart McCaw, teacher of the progress of their children. physical education of Hine Junior High School; M. O. Eldridge, assistant director, District of Columbia Department of Vehicles and Traffic, and Earl Allgaier, who is in charge of the driver research program for the American Automobile Associa-

The color film, "Student Aid Acmade the picture, will accompany it with a talk, preferably at evening meetings.

tion. This meeting is for all parents

and any others interested.

The Red Cross class which was to begin on January 8 has been postponed until March, when an instructor will be available.

will start Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Miss Anna McLane, Girl Scout lead-Sowers has been appointed chairman of the Refreshment Commit-

Grant-Weightman. The board meeting will be held at Grant School Thursday at 2:15 p.m. Blair-Haves.

Members will meet at Goldenberg

Center Tuesday morning to make first-aid supplies. A graduation assembly will be held in both schools Friday in honor of the boys and girls who will go to junior high schools.

Members will meet at Hayes School Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to

go on an educational tour. Stoddert. The assocaition will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Plans are being made for a party

on Wednesday for the patrol boys and one for the graduating class on Friday The handicraft class will meet each

Thursday at 10 a.m. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell. The association will give a party Thursday; / Washington for the children of the Fairbrother graduating class, who will enter junior high school in February. The State council visitations are: Feb- sixth grade sewing class will feature ruary 5, 808 I street N.W., Group a fashion show. Mrs. E. Poats is in 1, consisting of the following coun- charge of the sewing group, which

Brookland-Noves,

at 8 p.m. in the Noyes School. Dr. with the defense program will be nue S.E. Group 2, consisting of the Mitchell Dreese of George Washingfollowing councils: Anacostia, Ben- ton University will speak on "Psychological Characteristics of a Happy Home." A recording entitled given Friday. 'This Our America" will be heard. On Tuesday the patrol boys will has been organized and added to the be entertained at a luncheon in the Noves School. Mrs. G. Valenti, safety chairman, is in charge.

On Thursday afternoon, in the Brookland School, students of the at 2 p.m., with Mrs. John Bullough graduating classes will be given a and Mrs. Wilson Compton as chairparty. Mothers assisting are Mrs. men. Mrs. Wilson Jambreni and D. Diamond, Mrs. E. MacDonald and Mrs. Wilson George have been ap-Mrs. G. E. Robins.

Central High. Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, president, in announcing the postponement of the association meeting until tomorrow at 8 p.m., stated that Dr. R. E. of the president, Mrs. Josef Vanier. Jaeger, specialist in vocational education in the United States Bureau of Education, would speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Washing-

Congress Heights. The adult class in handicrafts will meet Thursday at 1 p.m.

The semi-annual luncheon given will be held Wednesday. Truesdell. Plans are being completed for the

Fifty-nine Patrol boys and girls that a study group will be con-

Wednesday The 42 students who will be promoted to junior high school will be Thursday, with Mrs. C. C. Blackwell, given a party Thursday at 1:30 p.m. ways and means chairman, in The school promotion exercises will charge. be held Friday at 1:15 p.m.

Parents and Teachers, is being planned by this association. The dedica- will continue its exhibition in the Little Boy" will be held in the through Wednesday, it was anschool garden. Mrs. Martin John- nounced yesterday. son, chairman of the Memorial Committee, and Mrs. Walter C. Jones "Chrysanthemums" by Miss Madison

ushers for a lecture in the school auditorium on "Birds," by H. Mc-

On Saturday Miss Florence Mortimer, principal; Mrs. Alice Brooks necessary complements of men. and Miss E. Slattery, in co-operation money and materials, have proved with parents, will take a large group their competence. A plea is made of childern to the National Theater

Taft Junior High.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison. At the meeting held January 13 Washington of his or her personal plans were made for a benefit movie. responsibility when using streets and A square dance followed the business walks we shall make progress to- meeting and refreshments were served by girls of the occupational

the District of Columbia Congress both schools Tuesday. Parents are of Parents and Teachers, will hold invited to visit and observe their a meeting Tuesday from 10 a.m. to children in regular school activities. 12:30 p.m. in the N. E. A. Building, A period will be provided when par-1201 Sixteenth street N.W. Among ents may meet with the principal, the speakers are Grant L. Clarke Mr. R. K. Webb, and some of the of the District of Columbia Motor teachers for conferences concerning Bunker Hill.

Dr. Clyde M. Huber, member of

the faculty of Wilson Teachers' Col-

lege, and chairman of the city-wide

McKinley High.

Our America" was played.

Committee on Radio in Education, spoke at the meeting on January 21. A dramatic recording entitled "This

A meeting was held January 14. tivities," is available for local organ- The Girls' Glee Club, under the di-Edward Uhthoff, who rection of Mrs. Thelma H. MacAdoo, sang a group of songs. Hilda Henderson sang a solo from "Madam Butterfly" and incidental solos were sung by Dorothy Bennett, Mary Halstead, Nancy Hobson and Henrietta Kishter. The program was announced by Constance Campbell. The membership chairman, Mrs. Proceeds from the January lunch- Charles H. Pierce, announced a eon will be used to supply liquid soap membership of 291. In the absence and dispensers for the washrooms. of Mrs. Mabel Hubbell, health chair-The study group classes, under the man, Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, presidirection of Mrs. Dwayne Runnels, dent, read the report of the Health Her subject will be "The Influence with the sale of tuberculosis seals Friends and Acquaintances Have on at the Woodridge branch of the a Child." Quest speakers will be Hamilton Bank were Mrs. H. J. Coffman, Mrs. Herman Gochenour, Mrs. er, and Everett Cross, playground Leon B. Habecker, Mrs. F. Le Roy supervisor of district 13. Mrs. Roy Houck, Mrs. Frederick Manglier, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Mrs. S. H. Simmons, Mrs. H. K. Stephens and Mrs. Walter Valentine.

Mrs. Leon Habecker, chairman of the Cadet Uniform Exchange, announced that her committee would be at the school each Tuesday Wednesday and Friday for the sales and purchase of high school cade uniforms.

Stuart Junior High. The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 204 at

A motion picture concerning the Social Security Act was shown. Preceding the meeting dinner was served in the school cafeteria for parents, teachers and students.

The next meeting will be held Blow-Webb. The association study group will

meet with the Kingsman group fo the next 10 Wednesdays to discus-Home Management Emery-Eckington. The Executive Board will meet

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Emery

Woodridge. Handicraft classes, under the direction of Mrs. Kay Craig will conclude at the close of the semester. A meeting will be held tomorrow A Red Cross course to co-ordinate purcued next semester.

The usual graduation party provided each outgoing class will be A second Woodridge bowling team Eastgate Association.

Bryan.

The graduation class and patrol boys will be given a party Tuesday pointed on the Executive Board.

Janney. A meeting of the Executive Board will be held Tuesday at the home A luncheon will be given for the Patrol Boy graduates next week, at which time gifts will be presented to them.

Parties are being given for the graduating classes, with grade mothers in charge. Oyster.

The kindergarten, Miss Grace by the association to the patrol boys | Clifton, teacher, won the award for having the most parents present at the meeting on January 13. Plans are being made for a studio party that the association will give party for the benefit of the library the graduating class Friday at 2:20 fund, Mrs. Samuel H. Jaffee in charge. Mrs. Clarence Hagan announces

will be entertained by the association ducted if enough mothers are interested A school luncheon was held

A memorial to the late Mrs. Jos- Pastelists to Continue eph N. Saunders, former president of Exhibit at Museum The National Society of Pastelists

tion of the statuette entitled "The foyer of the National Museum Pictures already sold include

will be in charge of the dedication Small Leary, and "The Open Road" when Senator Arthur Capper will by Miguel, whose "Storm Clouds," make the presentation to the school. a prize winner at a previous exhibit, On January 29 parents will be also is being displayed.

—By Dick Mansfield



REMEMBER THIS COMFORT BY THE OLD GLOWING EGGSIOVE : SAY ABOUT THE WEATHER?

Field Service Plans Occupy

Attention of D. C. Militia

Guard units to enlist men in the

Army of the United States to bring

into the Federal service for their

to be doing well, others are finding

21 years. For many this is the age,

and it was said that these young

period of field training.

at their studies.

commands up to peace

Of Auxiliary Area B To Open January 31

Mrs. P. I. Dixon, National Chairman, to Speak at Two-Day Session

The 1941 annual Area B Child Welfare Conference will be held at the Washington Hotel on January 31 and February 1 with the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, as host.

Mrs. P. I. Dixon of Americus, Ga., national child welfare chairman, is leading the activities of the American Legion Auxiliary for the welfare of World War veterans' chil- posts, departments and national dren and its co-operation in efforts to improve conditions for all underprivileged children.

Mrs. Dixon has served as local and State chairman and has worked with the Crippled Children's Association of Georgia, aiding many



Mrs. Fishburn.

of Georgia, the United Daughters of | man. the Confederacy and the Daughters

Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn of Roanoke, Va., Area B child welfare American League. Several promweek. Plans are being made for chairman, will preside at the confer- inent American League players will blood bank parties. ence. Mrs. Fishburn has jurisdic- be present, also Department Comdr. tion over New York, New Jersey, Hargrave and his staff. All guests Pennsylvania, Delaware. Maryland, are urged to be seated by 9:15 p.m., West Virginia. Virginia and the Dis- on February 4, at Schneider's Cafe, trict of Columbia and representa- 427 Eleventh street N.W. tives from all these States will attend. A large attendance is ex- presented in Western and Dunbar pected from the District department. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, depart- uation instead of the midyear. ment president, will be one of the guest speakers at the conference. Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, department child welfare chairman, will represent this department.

Mrs. Catherine Waters, child wel-Division, will hold a card party at 3072 M street N.W. on February 7 turned over to the department for interlocutor, and a chorus of 20, were made to co-operate with the the purchase of a de luxe incubator Mrs. Mae Chick was accompanist. to be donated to a local hospital.

national headquarters, Indianapolis. Sue Stende. Gloria Grisso, Ger-Building, with Comdr. Raymond R. Defense here, January 27 to 29. National Broadcasting Co., will speak over the blue network on Tuesday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and Mount Alto Hospital tomorrow at Sir Willmott Lewis, British news- 7:45 p.m. paper correspondent, will speak over the Mutual network January 28 diers, Sailors and Marines' Club. from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Zaontz urges all Legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends to listen in to these speakers, who will have some nection with child welfare work.

The George E. Killeen Unit held its 19th oirthday party January 18 at the New Colonial Hotel. There were 129 guests

Comdr. Murtaugh of Killeen Post presented to Mrs. Berryman, on behalf of the post, a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mr. McKee, past commander of the post, presented a fountain pen and pencil to Francis Westline, one of the Sons who volunteered to go with the first selective service boys who were called. although he would not have been called for several years.

The unit and post will have a card party February 4 for the benefit of the blood and serum bank of Children's Hospital at the Killeen clubrooms, 3204 M street N.W., at 8 p.m.

United Spanish War Veterans

mander: Dr. Herbert M. Manning. Elvin M. Luskey. Charles Cohen, Capt. Valentine T. Mayer, the Rev. William La Roche, James J. Fitzpatrick, James E. Smith, Victor S. McCloskey, Thomas Herring, Judge Vincent A. Osterman, E. F. K. Schroder, Harry Nolan, Edward Ahern, Maj. Berkley Inge, James M. Benner. Charles H. Appich, Charles A. Stro-Lund, and Tom D. Binkley are with the coming baseball season scheduled to represent the United Spanish War Veterans at the National Defense Conference at the department president. day Col. James S. Pettit Camp tainment and refreshments. will hold special ceremonies when

at department headquarters. On Wednesday the Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War day at 7 p.m. Organization Committee meets at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. to draft the charter for the junior Past Department Comdr. James B. Frieland is chairman

Department Comdr. Lucas and staff

make their annual official visitation

Eight and Forty

District of Columbia Salon No. at the Department Ball of the Amer- be in attendance. ican Legion at the Hotel Mayflower

the National Child Area B Child Welfare Conference at the Hotel attend the President's Birthday Ball. Washington on January 31 and February 1. The chairman of the ushers will be Mildred Bell.

will sponsor a silver tea on Febru: schools of the Fort Stevens comary 16, the place to be announced munity were presented at special later. It is being given in honor assemblies last week in each school, of the chapeaux's birthday anni- A committee, headed by Comdr.

Child Welfare Parley Legion to Register Members For Potential Emergency

Collection of Data for Headquarters and Posts to Begin on February 22

Plans are under way to list and classify the membership of the American Legion for potential national emergency service on the occasion of the 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington on February 22.

National Comdr. Milo J. Warner, pursuant to the authorization of the last national convention, has designated that day as the opening to secure questionnaire information about each Legionnaire and World War veterans generally-such classification and data to be used by the headquarters through co-operation with the duly constituted authorities in the event of a critical national emergency.

These forms will be received by all departments not later than February 5, in time to transmit to all posts prior to February 22.

The original is white, which is to be kept as the permanent property of the post; second and third copies. in buff and orange, are to be sent to the department headquarters, from which the orange cards will be sent to national headquarters. National Comdr. Warner in a Na-

tion-wide broadcast on February 22 from Kansas City. Mo., will emphasize the importance of the registration effort.

The Vincent B. Costello Post held an executive meeting at the District Building last Tuesday. It was recommended that the

members of the post hold individual erippled children to receive correc- parties for blood serum bank. A tive treatment. She also is affiliated budget committee was formed. David with the Federated Women's Club E. Kisliuk being appointed chair-

The post has invited all of the of the American Revolution. Mrs. boys who were members of the vari- Pages are Comrades Brunken, Tats-Dixon will be the principal speaker ous junior baseball teams of last year to attend a showing of the of-

> The School Award Medals will be High Schools during the June grad-

Juveniles on January 17 gave a show Post clubrooms for the benefit of the P.-T. A. of Potomac Heights at the Palisades Field House. Soloists were Eddie Post Past Department Comdr Fred Higgins, Tom Fitzgerald, Percy Sil- Fraser, Membership Officer Heywood fare chairman for the Northern verberg, Paul Berthe and Mickie Saunders and Athletic Officer Jack Buck: as end men. Eddie Morris, Mulvey spoke Billy Zeitler, Al Stearn and Charlie at 8 p.m. The proceeds will be Plunkett, with Eddie Marshall as Iron Lung Fund. Arrangements

exhibition. Juveniles from 9 to 16 Robert Secane will be the guest Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department years of age featured Joyce Romero, speaker for the February meeting. publicity and radio chairman, has Elsie May, Mary Ann Bakersmith, received an announcement from the three McAuliffe sisters Martha culture Post met at 1039 South perseding previous instructions gov- Department has ruled that these culture Post met at 1039 South perseding previous instructions gov- Department has ruled that these will be made from the 16th Women's | Mary Jane Owens. Eleanor Johnston, Patriotic Conference on National Kenneth Hoffman, George Martin, Sam Mawhood, Mrs. Mary Baker-Niles Trammell, president of the smith, Carl Portofee and John S. Mawhood assisted.

Their next appearance will be at

The next meeting of the post will diers', Sailors' and Marines' Club.

Bunker Hill Post was represented Adjt. Zeb T. Hamilton and interesting things to say in con- Americanism Officer George F. Wilson at Taft Junior High School on January 24, when the post's American Legion medal was presented to 31, the outstanding boy and girl selected from the February graduating class of that school. Recipients of the award were May Frances Jamie-

> son and Frank Rolston A dance will be held at the clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe street N.E. on February 1 from 9 to 1. At the January meeting John H. Beswick was welcomed as a new

member The bowling tournament for novices with league average of 105 or under sponsored by Bunker Hill Post and to be held in March at the Brookland Recreation Center, 3726 Tenth street N.E., is well under way, according to Chairman Thomas Galleher of the Bowling Committee.

Beginning tomorrow over Radio Station WINX at 7:05 p.m. the Department American Commission is sponsoring a 15-week radio series of 15 minutes duration each entitled. "Lest We Forget.

Members of the National Defense Commission are advised that the meeting scheduled for Thursday was postponed to February 7, and the parade behind the Elks' Boys' will be discharged from the Reserve. will be held in the Healy Building. Band of Washington Lodge. Georgetown University, at 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all bel, Robert E. Washburne, Harry C. athletic officers tomorrow at depart-Schafer, William E. Rink, John A. ment headquarters in connection Elks' Club from 5 to 9 p.m.

Internal Revenue Post will meet tomorrow at 1326 Massachusetts Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 8 p.m. avenue N.W., with Comdr. Russell S. Members of the auxiliaries will be Jeffreys presiding. The Forty and headed by Pauline A. Thompson, Eight ritual team will initiate 10 On Tues- new members. There will be enter-

> Charles Kohen, past commander of Cooley McCullough Post. will be honored by a testimonial dinner at the National Press Club on Thurs-

Mr. Kohen is being honored for his outstanding service to the American Legion for the past 20 years. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will be the principal speaker of the evening and many national and local distinguished guests will be present. The guard of honor of the Legion, as well as the Sons Drum 14 met at the Hotel Washington and Bugle Corps of the District of with Chapeau Catherine Crompton Columbia Department of the Legion presiding. They voted to take a box and the Jewish War Veterans will

Albert W. Jacobson is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. The salon will furnish ushers for It is being so timed as not to interfere with any one who desires to

American Legion school awards for the outstanding boy and girl in commander, Mrs. Mary Hargraves Maryland, will preside. Members The past chapeaux of the salon the graduating classes of the high presiding. Joseph A. Ashi, Americanism Officer The past chapeaux gave a birth- Joseph A. Walker and George H. day dinner to Past Chapeaux Mabel Goetting, presented medals to Ann F. Staub on January 17 at Bonat's Meyers and Richard Wainwright of with Past Chapeaux Emily Carey, Roosevelt High School, Helen Vir- will also celebrate the anniversary retiring president, Mrs. Alice Gib- mission to the National Executive Lappin and Public Relations Chair- Noyes and Clarence M. Mitchell, Dorothy Harper, Helen McCabe, ginia Early and John Edward Penn of Mrs. Teachum. There will be bons, was presented with a gift Mrs. Committee, calling for the reward man Mrs. Eva Ruff assisted, by the delegates to Executive Board.

Meetings This Week. Monday-Tank Corps, 1015 L treet N.W.; Internal Revenue.

1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday-James Rese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W.; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall, 8 p.m.; Ball Committee, department headquar ters. 8 p.m.

Wednesday-Rehabilit a tion Conference, Hamilton Hotel. Thursday-Cooley-McCullough Post testimonial dinner. National Press Club, 7 p.m.; Rehabilitation Conference. Hamilton Hotel. Friday-Child Welfare Area

B Conference, Hotel Washington, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Rehabilitation Conference, Hamilton-Hotel Saturday-Child Welfar Area B Conference, Hotel Washington, 9 a.m. and 1:30

p.m.; Fort Stevens Post dance,

Indian Spring Country Club

sented at the annual community patriotic assembly on February 20 at

10 p.m.

Roosevelt. Table reservations and tickets for the post's birthday ball and entertainment on Saturday night at the Indian Spring Country Club may be obtained from Michael J. Lyons, Emerson 2337; Robert M. Kennedy, Shepherd 6798, and Frank B. Bloom, Randolph 0916.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be represented in Area B Child Welfare Council by Jessie Collins, chairman, and Mary Esther Kolhos, secretary paugh and Hames.

School awards will be presented at

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post met in the Victory Post clubrooms and voted an appropriation of \$100 to the blood bank. which Comdr. Ernest F. Dwyer will present to the Blood Bank Com-An Executive Committee meeting held after the regular meeting voted to hold the annual ladies' Columbia Post Minstrels and night on February 14 at the Victory

At the last meeting of Potomac

The post made a donation to the unit in arranging for a blood bank Ken Sheelor, magician, gave an benefit in the near future. Col.

United States Department of Agri-Smith presiding

The committee vestigate the establishment of a Department of Agriculture bloodserum bank for benefit of Agriculture emplyes and their children reported 200 donors have been assemoled within the department. The committee met with the members of the blood-donating squad of Internal Revenue Post so that Agriculture's bank might be fashioned after Internal Revenue's bank.

Funds were appropriated for Good Citizenship Medals which will be awarded at Shaw Junior High School on January 29 and at Jefferson Junior High School on January

Vice Comdr. Everett Wilcox was appointed chairman of a committee to revise post by-laws to provide for the expansion program the post is

Elks' Lodge Planning Trip to Philadelphia

Washington Elks are making plans of coast artillery material. for a Grand Lodge convention trip to Philadelphia, under the direc- be the subject of the field artillery in the academy at all times. tion of Trustee Fred W. Berger. general chairman. Hundreds Washington Elks and their friends days and share in the all-expense the 320th Infantry. plan, which is advanced by the Executive Committee.

that on account of the large per-

The Entertainment Committee. under the direction of Norman C. Schroth, will hold the annual Elks'

station WINX last Monday evening Fer Ben Hilliard. under the direction of James L.

D. Fitzgerald acting as interloc-

Women's Auxiliary **Disabled Veterans**

Mrs. Barbara Spargur, national commander: Mrs. Ann Webber. national adjutant, and Mrs. Elsie Whitelow. national committeewoman, attended the National D. A. V. conference. Mrs. Spargur spoke at the mass meeting at the Agriculture building. The officers were guests at a dinner and in-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kehoe freshments will be served. complimented the national officers with a buffet supper.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 1 will have its birth- tions were given to the Mile o' Dimes day party on February 1. They



ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIAN JUNIOR OFFICERS—Front row, Barbara Talley, president, and Mary Ellen Cousins, vice president. Standing, Ruth Beavers, recording secretary; Mary Edith Bolton, financial secretary, and Patricia Mazurski, chairman of Irish history. -Star Staff Photo.

Active Duty Training May Be Waived in

New Policy Established; **Many District Officers** Affected by Ruling

The War Department has established a policy governing the pro- of enlisted men who may be sent cedure to be followed in the pro-motion of Reserve officers. The re-emy each year from the Naval Redays of active-duty training during requirements in order that the cantions No. 140-5, when such train- to 100 next year. number of District Reserve offi- these candidates must be members

menting and, in some instances, su- means of compliance, the Navy erning the physical examination of men may comply by applying for infantry, who has been on duty Corps: Pvts. John A. Mayhew, fore the organization is called our duty for periods of more than 30 the War Department.

According to the new instruc- shore duty tions, only one examination is pre- | while attending their drills. tain conditions.

bat principles of the platoon and here

inspections and the care and service | This, it was explained, does not

conference Wednesday evening. are expected to join the "conven- has been promoted to the grade

Mr. Berger recently announced Reserve, without dependents, will be ordered to active duty in increcentage of Washington Elks, who ments and will be in service by are working on national defense February 15. Those who will not be projects, the main body of Wash- available for active duty because ingtonians will go to the conven- of dependents or because they hold tion on a one-day trip to march in key positions in essential industries

Forty and Eight

A delegation of local voyageurs. oyster roast February 22, at the headed by Grand Chef C. Frank McCarthy, went to Baltimore last The Elks' Boys' Band inaugurated Friday to participate in the reseries of broadcasts over radio ception given Chef de Chemin de

W. L. Collins, child welfare officer, will represent this grande voiture Washington Lodge made a \$50 do- at the American Legion Area B nation to the Police Boys' Club conference at the Washington Hotel on January 31 and February 1. Walter Reed Hospital will be the conference will be attended by the scene of the next Elks' minstrel national child welfare chairman for show on February 7, at 7:30 p.m. the Forty and Eight, Milt D. Camp-The minstrels will be under the di- bell, together with delegations from rection of Herbert Leach, with John New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia. West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Vovageurs are requested to attend these sessions.

Woodmen Circle

Willow Grove will hold an open joint installation of officers in the Northeast Masonic Temple on January 27 at 8 p.m., in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Forest. Woodmen Circle. Three groves will assist in the ritualistic town and Alexandria. The enterstallation of officers of Rea Chapter | tainment feature will be a pageant, at the Admiral Club. The Wash- representing the parade of years. ington unit entertained them at Mrs. Henrietta Snider, national at- National Association a luncheon at the Highlands, fol- tendant and state manager of Virlowed by a round-table conference. ginia. District of Columbia and are invited to bring a friend. Re- nounced at the last meeting that

Ellen Lou Warren. Edith Quinn and Chapeau Catherine Compton present. They also presented her with a purse.

Chapeau School. Certificates will be pre
Chapeau Catherine Compton preson Edith Quinn and Cancing and refreshments.

Chapeau Catherine Compton preson Edith Quinn and Cancing and refreshments.

Chapeau Catherine Compton preson Edith Quinn and Cancing and refreshments.

Chapeau Catherine Compton preson Edith Quinn and Cancing and refreshments.

Con February 3 members will go dent and Miss Evelyn Hunter, vice something similar, to members who make sacrifices beyond the call of the broadcasting station designated and present the auxiliary's contribution to "Mile o' Dimes" at the broadcasting station designated tribute, Central Court, were also duty in aiding the national desense.

Reserve Men Qualify For Naval Academy

Number to Be Admitted May Be Increased From 50 to 100

Proposed increases in the number quirement that a Reserve officer serve has caused the Navy Departshall have completed at least 14 ment to make some changes in the agraph 31a (4) of Army Regula- proposed to increase this number

ing is suspended. A considerable However, the law requires that they cannot be enlisted, but such cers will be affected by this ruling, of the Naval Reserve for a period their local boards for registration military duty the following have and where it is desired that this of a year, must be connected with requirement be waived because 14- an actively drilling organization of day active-duty training could not the Organized Reserve and must be given, due to the suspension of attend drills regularly. But with enlist in the Guard should do so J. Hollingsworth, Company B. 121st was said, in the group which was said, in the group which we have the suspension of attend drills regularly. such training with troops, reference the Organized Reserve units being should be made in the recommenda- called into active service it will tion to the adjutant general of the leave the candidates without a place in which to comply with the law zation, with which they may serve Charles Davy, Headquarters Battery, cers it will be necessary to fill and regulations as to drills. As in the field throughout the training 260th Coast Artillery. Additional instructions supple- the emergency has removed this period. officers and also National active duty, and each month of Guard officers ordered to active active duty will count for three drills. The candidates are faced with

days were announced last week by another problem, unless the Navy For the most part. scribed or authorized for each offi- attend school to prepare themcer to determine his physical quali- selves for competitive examinations. fication for extended active duty. It was pointed out that if they This examination, however, carries are sent to sea duty or to some with it the right of appeal in cer- naval station away from an edutain cases. It may be given not cational center, they might not be more than 60 days prior to the ef- able to pass the educational tests. fective date of each officer's active In view of the fact that the Navy duty, or after he has reported for Department has pointed to the such active duty, subject to cer- urgent need of officers, it is likely that on further study it will provide opportunity for study for these men, perhaps sending them for duty

rifle company will be the subject | Plans now are being made for an of the 428th Infantry conference, to additional number of midshipmen be held tomorrow evening. Also at the Naval Academy. The law meeting tomorrow evening will be now authorizes five for each memofficers of the 405th Quartermaster ber of Congress, but Congress only lery officers will discuss formations, for six appointees for each member. mean six a year, but that each Field artillery ammunition will Congressman have six appointees

First Lt. Ralph S. Hardiman, who plans to send to the academy for tion club" within the next few of captain, will remain assigned to Naval Reserve Midshipmen Corps. commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve

Auditing Committee meeting last Tuesday at the home of the director. Mrs. Rose Martin. The following officers assumed charge of the books: Treasurer, Catherine Griffin: financial secretary. Mary Edith Bolton. and recording secretary, Ruth

The following officers of Division No. 2 were re-elected: President, Mrs. Marie A. O'Connor; vice president. Mrs. Thomas B. Hanlon: recording secretary. Miss Catherine Crowley: financial secretary, Mrs. Reilly, registration: Guy M. Alex-Margaret Allen; treasurer, Miss ander, memorial. The 121st Engi-Bessie McGinniss: chairman of neers Band will furnish the music. Drill Team Director Emma Panzer, Irish history. Miss Catherine Lynn, no deaths have occurred among the and sentine, Mrs. Mary Kengla. club's 100 members, survivor of Miss Eileen Fisher was elected miswhich will receive a bottle of wine tress at arms

Division No. 7 held their Auditing saved through the years. Committee meeting last week at the home of Miss Emily Quinn, chairman. Refreshments were served. Those present were: President, Miss Kathleen Leckey: vice president Miss Margaret Walsh: treasurer Mrs. Agnes Flanagan, and financial 19 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. secretary, Miss Catherine Larkin,

sachusetts avenue N.W. Of Regulars

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber anfavorable response had been re-The Imps Club were guests of ceived to National Comdr. George Clara Bookhultz on January 15. home guard be organized through-Election of officers and social wel- out the country by former service fare work was discussed. Contribu- men. Comdr. John Shaw presided. National Chief of Staff Ralph N. and Tuberculosis Association. The Werner is drafting a plan for sub-

Rules Altered to Help

his service in grade, in order to be didates may comply with the law, can be checked and to protect the eligible for promotion, may be While the Naval Reserve now is individuals from being classed as has been honorably discharged, upon waived under the provision of par- allowed 50 men each year, it is deserters in the event they are his own request, he having com-

voluntarily enlisted. here as senior instructor of the local

with the additional field training Department provides them with which is being given members of they Washington on last Monday ceased to be the headquarters for the 29th National Guard Division, which comprised the troops of this city, Maryland and Virginia. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the National Guard of Maryland as well as the 29th National Guard Division, Monday moved into the C. 121st Engineers.

Heads Last Man Club Regiment and those of the 1326th provided appropriations for four the District National Guard, was each year. There is discussion that elected president of the Last Man On Tuesday evening coast artil- the current Congress will provide Club at the last meeting. Other officers

> As soon as the present first class is graduated next month the Navy | Alonzo B. Dickinstruction 900 members of the H. These have two years of college education, have passed their preliminary tests by a month of duty lette of Iowa. aboard a battleship at sea, and who upon completion of a threemonth course will be graduated with

Ancient Order of Hibernians Crahon, sergeant at arms, and Al-

Junior Division. No. 2, held their

The Auxiliary Red Cross Unit meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at

the district headquarters, 2020 Mas-

Equipment and Personnel Being ing the principal attention of units did also Lt. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, of the District National Guard still division adjutant and 20 enlisted

men of the headquarters detach-

Prepared for Federal Service Fieeld service plans are occupy- | field at Fort George G. Meade. as

remaining in Washington. With the ment While it was explained at the reception of the warning order from the War Department indicat- local brigade headquarters that all and problems are being given the ing to the local citizen soldiers that are being ordered into the field for members of the two divisions of the they will be expected to mobilize on February 3 and prepare for the examinations necessary for induc- service, they will not return to the to active duty, to follow the 3d tion into the Federal service, the men, it was said at brigade headquarters, are making arrangements with their employers and ice and they will be placed from the Navy Department to stand by preparing to leave their places of However, they will remain here for a few days, not more than 10, however, before being sent to Fort will make preparations for the re- groups. George G. Meade, Md., where it is expected that they will spend most ception and placement of the units of their training time, if they remain in service for only a year. division while it is in the field. They Some of the unit commanders are will prepare the formal orders for making every effort to obtain re- camp operation in their area, which cruits for their organizations to will be handed to the commanding bring them up to the authorized officers of the various units as soon

strength. The War Department has as they report on the ground. withdrawn authority for National In connection with the prospective strength after they are inducted While some of the units are said difficult to interest young men there, who obviate the necessity of n the service, particularly those their attending drills, because of below the draft ages. For the most business and educational interpart recruits for years have been ference with the performance of largely in the ages between 18 and military duty and because of temporary removal from the city. Those who are on the list because of temporary absence from the city men are more interested in keeping are to be notified of the War De-But as soon as the units are inpartment's call and given instrucducted into the Federal service, it tions to return to the city in time in a battle. is expected that men will be supplied for the drafted forces to fill to formally report for duty with their organizations on mobilization up their ranks to the required field day.

In the enlistment of men prior to Technical Sergt. Vernon Reld has induction, commanding officers have been made a first sergeant and been given instructions to the effect Sergt Edward P. Brown has been that they must promptly notify the promoted to technical sergeant in

local boards of men who are within the 104th Ordnance Company. the draft ages, so that their names Pvt. (First Class) Emmet D. called. If applicants for enlistment pleted one year of a three-year cannot produce registration cards, re-enlistment period. Because of educational interapplicants must first be sent to ference with the performance of a heavy task on the officers in atand clearance before they can be been honorably discharged: Pvt.

Those who desire to voluntarily Company, 372d Infantry; Pvt. Roy been mapped out. Fortunately, promptly, because after the local Engineers; Pvts. Manyer D. Rich- sent away last week there were units are inducted it will be too late ands and Carlisle A. Oberle, 104th for them to join their home organi- Ordnance Company, and Pvt.

T. Mahew and militia units, has been ordered to Koontz. Headquarters Company, Fort George G. Meade in connection | 29th Division. The following have been honorably discharged because of rethe 29th Division prior to formal moval from the city: Sergt. Robinduction into the Federal service. ert D. Haves and Pvts. Edward J. Earle, Franklin R. Clayton, William E. Spencer, Francis M. O'Brien, Sidney Sugarman and Bert K.

Wigiins, all of the Medical Department, 121st Engineers. Pvts. Robert Craig. Nathaniel C. Gerson, Lewyl A. Greeson, Joseph E. Young, Charles D. Boyd and Robert J. Simmons, all of Company

Col. John W. Oehmann

mander of the 121st Engineers of President, Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross; first

are Henry F Hodges and William B. Covert. vice presidents; erson, financial secretary: Penn Howard, chaplain; Senator Guy M. Gilchief of staff: Joseph B. Irvine

judge advocate Dr. Andrew A Anders, surgeon; Dorsey G. Myers historian: Capt. Edward H. Mc-

bert G. Hildreth, color sergeant. Col. Ochmann, who succeeds Robert Slater, presented the club with a gavel made from wood taken from the original White House. Representative Stephen Bolles of Wisconsin, honorary chairman and only honorary life member, spoke. The annual banquet will be held February 15. William B. Covert is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Dorsey G. Myers; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman Distinguished Guests Committee: Representative Rudolph G. Tenerowic of Michigan, reception; Reginald G.

Hotel Greeters of America Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary No. 31 will meet February

Though starting on its fifth year,

At the January meeting held at First" Committee presented a movie At the auxiliary session plans were

Miss Edna Thompson is general chairman and Miss Lottie Taylor Harry Selinger, past chief; Elmer honorary chairman. Mrs. Laura May Anderson and Miss McNulty's recommendation that a a luncheon card party in celebration of the auxiliary's 18th anniversary

Mrs. Harry Stewart to be held at

the Shoreham Hotel on February 25

Finney as general chairman.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Officers of District No. 1 were installed last week in the Knights of up over a period of years as a fight-Columbus auditorium as follows: vice president, Mrs. G. Steuart once it is completely broken down Bingman: second vice president. Miss Rose Moore: recording secretary, Miss Louise Eckstein; financial provide sufficient funds during the secretary, Miss M. E. Bannon; treas- current year to provide for carryurer Mrs. Anna J. Light: messenger, ing out the legislatively established Mrs. Eleanor Quade; sentinel, Miss policy to maintain an adequate Mrs. Ruth Fowler Poirer, Mrs. called to active duty in connec-

Teddy Thompson. whereupon Mrs. Ross inducted all the department. other officers. Mrs. Ross appointed Miss Cornelia Jones to fill the past president's chair. Mrs. Emma Panzer was named grand messenger.

Good of the Order representa-Teddy Thompson, chairman: Mrs. Bessie Linthicum of Holy Name Auxiliary, Mrs. Rosalie Graves, St. Ann's: Mrs. Eleanor Quade, St. Joseph's: Mrs. Catherine Stevens. Imler. St. Mathias': Mrs. Mary Mc-Larney, St. Martin's: Miss Cornelia Jones and Mrs. Rena Palmer, Holy Comforter: Mrs. Madge Ryce, Church of the Assumption; Mrs. Marie Helvestine, Sacred Heart: Miss Marguerite Baccenas, St. Gabriel's. Miss Cornelia Jones is chairman in charge of arrangements for the

Easter mass to be celebrated at the National Shrine on April 27. Gifts were presented to President Ross, Recording Secretary Louise Eckstein, Financial Secretary M. E. Bannon, Treasurer Anna J. Light, Good of the Order Chairman Teddy Thompson, Building Fund Chairman

rector Elsie Kopel Mrs. Elsie Kopel was reappointed publicity director. The Santa Maria Hospital Guild will meet on January 31 at 8 p.m.

Omi Bingman and Publicity Di-

Ben Hur

The secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board, Henry J. Frank, inthe Willard Hotel "See America stalleed officers of Congressional Court. Eugene B. Bell was re-elected financial scribe for the 42d year. and Elmer Johnson has held the presented for the annual auxiliary- office of recording scribe for 34

sponsored dance by Vice Chairman years. The officers are: James A. Noyes chief; Joseph C. Mason, judge; Walter Werntz, master of ceremonies Johnson, recording scribe: Eugene Arrangements are being made for B. Bell, financial scribe: Gerge T. S. Boyd, keeper of tribute; Bruce W. Jones, teacher; Frank Jones, capwhich will be held at the Fairfax tain; Clarence M. Mitchell, guide Hotel on March 8, with Mrs. Edna and keeper of inner gate: Frank Jones, Joseph C. Mason, Clarence Auxiliary President Mrs. Robinson M. Mitchell, trustees; James A.

War Game Training Features Activities Of Naval Reserve

Two Divisions Preparing for Duty With the Fleet

Intensive instruction in war games "additional training duty." and not 1st Battalion, District Naval Reserves, for formal induction into Federal while awaiting their turn to be called city but will continue in the field Division, which already is in the until the units to which they are Federal service. While they have attached are inducted into the serv- received the preparatory order from field training status to Federal for a call, officers of the battalion status at the Maryland Army post. say that they have not received any During the time that they are in definite information as to when the field in advance of the main they would be mobilized, or whether body of troops of the division they they will go as divisions or in small

Last week 12 of the enlisted men that will be used in running the Baltimore, Md., where they boarded the U. S. S. Cubahama, a merchant ship which formerly operated in the United Fruit Line. This might have given some indication that the remaining two divisions might be broken up to fill billets on various ships as they are needed. On the mobilization of the remainder of other hand, the officers received the local troops, officers at brigade headquarters said that the call will the torpedo station at Newport. include those who have been made R. I., for instruction. This course on the inactive lists of their various it was explained, will require four units from time to time. These months. D. J. Vicino, a seaman. lists include a large number of first class, in the 2d Division, was enlisted men who have been placed selected to attend the course of in-

Members of the local battalion are learning gas warfare operations, including defense and offense. Special instruction is being given each drill night, for one period, the other being devoted to battle problems simulating warfare in which the local divisions operate a destroyer

As the drill activities have bee moved to the new headquarters it said it may also be an indication an early mobilization day. For organization to move to the adm istration building would require t shifting and reinstallation of a gre large guns and even guns and boile and machinery, the latter of which is used regularly on drill nights to train the members of the engineer branch.

The calling for men in small groups, it was indicated, would put tempting to keep complete working organizations to properly carry ou Lucien B. Tancill, Headquarters the war game schedules which have petty officers, but it was added the if a call does come for petty c vacancies as promptly as possi The examining board of office bly discharged to permit them to will have to work overtime in order Col. O. S. Wood, United States enlist in the United States Marine to provide for these promotions be-

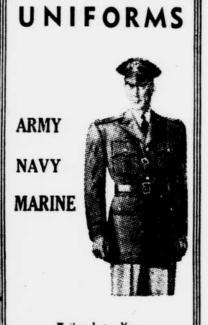
Several calls may so serious cripple the divisions as such, it was said, that the remainder may just have to stand by and await orders as little effective battle training work could be carried out. However, it was indicated that the officers would take every possible step to keep the divisions up to the strength authorized by the Navy Department which is 100 men each. There are scores of men in the volunteer branch of the Reserve who could be transferred to the Fleet Reserve on their own application. But it was said that it was not the policy to transfer such men without

their consent It was explained, however, that with every call for men by groups simply weakens the remainde the division, which has been built ing team, and it wou'd take month to train the members of the team

While the Navy Department pointed out that Congress did not Esther Phillip; guard, Mrs. Mary trained Naval Reserve, it reported Jahn: trustees, Mrs. Eugenia Hugin, that the Reservists who have been tion with the current emergency Supreme Trustee Mrs. G. Steuart have given a good account of them-Bingman installed President Ross, selves, according to reports reaching

Most of the funds which were provided by Congress were set aside for the development of the aviation branch. A special board has been appointed by the Secretary of the tives from each auxiliary are Mrs. Navy to make a comprehensive survey of all matters concerning Regof the Navy and Marine Corps Recommendations have been made to Congress that legislation be maculate Conception: Mrs. M. Kel- passed providing authority for commissioning a large group of Reserve naval aviators in the Regular establishment. Also, it was said that amendments have been urged for the improvement of the status of Naval Reserve officers on active duty with reference to their pay,

retirement and pension privileges.



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Moderately Priced

DESIGNERS

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Rozlowski. Lt. Col. Karol B. from Philippine Department to San Francisco. Calif. Hardins. Lt. Col. Floyd C. from Fort Hayse. Ohio. to Fort Eustis. Va. Shearer. Lt. Col. Francis B. from Sacramento. Calif. to Monterey. Calif. Hall. Lt. Col. Charles R., from Fort Mc-Intosh. Tex. to Camp Wolters. Tex. Olin. Maj. Frank R. from Chicago. Ill., to Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo. Roller. Capt. Harry G. from Puerto Rican Department to Omaha. Nebr. Rican Department to Omaha. Nebr. Hurst. Capt. William E. from Baltimore. Md. to Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo. Webb. First Lt. Jackson R., from Baltimore. Md. to Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo. Webb. First Lt. Jackson R., from Baltimore. Md. to Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo. Lanphere. Second Lt. Roy. from St. Louis. Mo. to Kansas City. Mo. to Kansas City. Mo. George G. Meade. Md. to Washington. D. C. Medical Corps.

Medical Corps.

Medical Corps.

Harrison. Lt. Col. Ernest F. from Glendale. Calif. to March Field. Calif.

Gayle Maj. Seth. ir. from Washington.

D. C. to Fort Belvoir. Va.

Cone. Medical Administrative Corps.

Cone. Second Lt. Ernest J. from Moffett Field. Calif. to Spokane. Wash.

Toliver. Capt. Emmette R. from Camp.

Grant. Ill., to Camp Lee. Va. ENGINEERS.

Johnson, Capt. Stanley T. B., from Louisville, Ky. to Chanute Field, Ill.

VETERINARY CORPS.

Grace, Lt. Col. Charles O., from Fort
Meade, S. Dak, to Fort Leonard Wood. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

DEPARTMENT.

Glenn. Capt. Martin R., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Washington, D. C.

COAST ARTHLERY.

Berry. Lt. Col. Coburn L., from Mankato, Minn., to Camp Wallace, Tex.,

Rousseau Mai. Joseph H., fr., from St. Cloud. Minn., to Fort Brage. N. C.

Verde, First Lt. Robert J., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Philippine Department. ORDNANCE.

ment.

ORDNANCE.

Rodenhauser.
Capt Jermain F. from
Dover N. J. to Sandusky. Ord.
Huddleston. Pirst Lt. Arthur R.
Metuchen. N. J., to Washington. D. C.
O'Hern. First Lt. Wayne L. from Fort
Monmouth. N. J. to Tampa. Fia.
Gray. Second Lt. Alanson McD. Jr., from
Fort Dix. N. J. to Wright Field. Ohio.
AIR CORPS.

Fair. Capt. Ford L. from Fort Knox. Ky., to Langley Field. Va.
Arnold. Capt. Bob. from Muskogee. Okla., to Stamford. Tex.
Daly. Capt. Cherle R. from Santa Maria.
Calif., to Tulare. Calif.
Deering. Capt. Othel R. from Santa Maria.
Calif. to Glendale. Ariz.
Calif. to Glendale. Ariz.
Calif. to Glendale. Ariz.
Capt. Loorscana. Fex.
Gurr. Capt. James W., from Tuscaloosa.
Ala. to Americus. Ga.
Price. Capt. James H., from Hicks Field.
Tex. to Cuero. Tex.
Schmid. Capt. Herman A. from Muskogee.
Okla., to King City. Okla
Wright. Capt. Lord. Stanley J. from East St. Louis. Ill. to Oklahoma City. Okla.
Yost. Caut. Emmett F., from Dallas. Tex.
Donovan. Capt. Stanley J. from East St. Louis. Ill. to Oklahoma City. Okla.
Yost. Capt. Frist Lt. Herno Cuero. Tex.
Schmid. Frist Lt. Herno Cuero. Tex.
Schmid.

INFANTRY.

The following officers are relieved from assignment to Port Benning, Ga., and are assignment to Fort Benning, Ga., and are assignment to Fort Benning, Ga., and are assignment to Port Benning, Ga., and are assignment to Fort Benning, Ga., and are Beck John N.

Borndahl, R. L.

Brasor, Winston C.

Buckley, John N.

Castorr, Louis R.

Christians, J. J.

Cumberland, D. K.

Dilleg, Everell W.

Dray, Lester R. Jr.

Marley, Ralph M.

McConaughy, R. B.

Espes, Graham

Fine, Henry R.

Fisher, Edwin D.

Nixon, Russell L.

O'Donnell, E. J.

Prese, William O.

Graham Raiston J.

Phares, John T. INFANTRY.



PROSPECTIVE ENSIGN-Roland Rieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Rieve, 4404 Thirteenth place N.E., is due to be graduated from the United States Naval Academy February 7. Before enrolling there in August, 1937, he attended McKinley High School here and Bullis Preparatory School at Silver Spring, Md.

-Brooks Studio Photo.

Chapman Herbert C	. Morgan, Genton D.
Coffman, Olen B.	Nelson, Russell A.
Corbett, William C. Curtin, Edwin P.	Norris, Floyd H.
Dreiman, Paul E.	Otto, Thomas W. Patrick, Stewart R.
Fancher, Phil M.	Porch. Donald G.
lynn. Horace F.	Reed, Robert R.
Gandy, Edwin D.	Ross. Thomas D.
Jonzales, Joseph T.	Sallee, Ernest A.
Haberman H. F.	Schwab, Martin B.
Harshaw, Jerome J.	Speedie, John C.
Hoffman, John M_	Sutton, Milton G.
acobsen. Herald F.	Van Sickle, F, E.
lones. Edwin W	Weinberg, William J.
Cilpatric Henry H.	Weston, Washb'n, jr. Williams, Collin P.
Lindstrom, J. H. jr.	Winani, John H
ogan, James W.	Woodbury, L. B., ir.
Martindale, J. R.	Yundelson, Colman E.

First Lieutenants.

Second Lieutenants.

Coon, William R.
Cousino Ligouri J.
Day, Leonard R.
Elliott, G. W. Jr.
Foley, William J.
Graham. Chester E.
Hayes, John R.
Holley, Robert F.
Holt. Harver S., Jr.
Jones, Lennis
Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, Robert
Lantz, Arthur L.
Loeper, Charles P.
Madden, Charlie A.
The following officers are relieved from The following officers are relieved from assignment to Fort Benning. Ga. and are assigned to the Infantry Replacement Center, Nacimiento. Calif.

Captains. Captains,

Ball. William C.
Brown. Albert L.
Dahl. Arthur G.
Deeley. Joseph M.
Delfini. Manilo T.
Donnelly. B. P.
Faler. Edwin L.
Foote. William A.
Gladstone. George
Gunn. Robert W
Hitchner. Omer T.
Hutto, Troy N.

First Lieutenants. First Lieutenants.

First Lieutenants.

Anderson. Robert Berry. Edward O. Bridsman. P. O.. jr. Catron. Robert T. Claypool. C. B. Cooley. E. R. Schneiderwind. W. O. Smith. C. J. Goldware. J. S. Gray. James A. Harrold. A. K. Jackson. H. E. Jeavons. John Joyce John H. Liberty. W. C. McDaniel. O. H. Norman, E. W. Parker, John P. Second Lieutenants. Second Lieutenants.

Bilese, Raymond J. Brennan, Norman G. Crawford, J. C. Hotchkiss, R. E. Joplin, W. A. It. Lantz, Robert M. Leidenheimer, L. H. Martello Rudoloh Rudeloh Rudoloh Rudeloh Rudoloh Rudeloh Rudoloh Rudeloh Rudoloh Rudoloh

The following officers are relieved from assignment to Fort Benning. Ga., and are assigned to Camp

	Croft, S. C.	
	Cap	tains.
The second secon	Bannister, H. W. Butts, Richard D. Davis, Stuart W. Dilworth Richard L. Drew, Clyde W., Jr. Fisher, Francis P. French, Charles S. Gordon, S. A., Jr. Harris, Murray D. Hatten, William W. Ingalls, Donald W. Johnston, William D. Kaplan, Abraham T. Kessner, Jerome Koops, Prank F. Larson, Carl W. Martin, G. C., Jr.	Morton. Robert J. Pevronnin. C. A. Robinson. Douglas O Sanders. Admiral D. Sarjeant Snover H. Sewell. Walter E. Showalter Karl W. Snider. Yenne E. Stribling Ross M. Taylor. Philip H. Tyler. Catlin E. Webb. Robert L. Weiner. Harry H. Whelchel. Robert White. S. J. H. Young, Carl L.
	Allen. Edward G. Basile. Anthony L. Blankenship. F. R. Booth. Horace R. Booth. Horace R. Buckley. Charles C. Burket, Ray. S. Carley M. G. sr. Chittenden, A. E. Coulier, Merlin A. Cowdrey. Chas. H. Denniston, R. N. Ellis. Daniel M. Findlay R. G. Jr. Frazier, Conrad O. George, Milton M. Gordon, Edward S. Hamlin. James A. Henley. Chas. D. Hunt. Wm. A. Jr. Johnson. Stanford R. Judson. Philip M. Klise. Carlyle. Leskin. Chester A. Linehan D. J. ir.	Lovejoy. Thomas C. McAilon Francis I., Miller. H. M. ir. Moody, George K. Morris. J. A. Naugher. Eldridge Neu. Richard F. O'Brien. R. L. jr. Page John W. Peffer. Ward C. Pryor, J. C. jr. Reed. Robert R. Ricketts. Warren E. Rockis. Joseph Roversi, L. J. jr. Scarborough. Duls. jr. Scarborough. Jr. Scarborough. Duls. jr. Scarborough. Jr. Scarborough. Duls. jr. Scarborough. Jr. Scarborou

Second Lieutenants.

Anderson Lewis R.
Beard Elibott B.
Berry John T.
Bliss Robert L.
Bowlins Lee A. Jr.
Browning Clifford F.
Browning Clifford F.
Bushnell R. E.
Clancy Leo R.
Cornett John W.
Danahy Paul A.
Drummy, William J.
Fritzhugh, T. C., jr.
Gebbie John B. jr.
Hartley Carney Jr.
Hartley Carney Jr.
Horton James E.
Ilyin Boris
Jones Robert J.
Kennan Lawrence S.
Kies. Harry F.
Lagrone. Arthur W.
NAVY. Second Lieutenants.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION. Richardson Admiral James O., from U. S. Pleet to Navy Department. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral Gilbert J., from Scouting Force to Navy Department. Willson Rear Admiral Russell from Bat-

Marriage License

Applications

Rhode E. Fletcher, 94, 916 16th st. n.w. Lucy Brown, 93, Homeopathic Hospital. Edward Fritzsche, 85, St. Elizabeth's Hos-

the state of the s

Walton, Samuel and Tiney, girl Colding, Alfred and Bernice, girl. Horton, James and Eleise, girl Leach, Richard and Fatima, boy, Newman, John and Zelma, girl. Smith, James and Irene, boy, Wilson, Ephriam and Louise, boy, Durington, Aloysius and Cecelia, boy, Kibler, Ernest and Eloise, boy, McMorrise, Torrence and Winona, boy, Rogers, Augustus and Grace, boy, Stevenson, Joseph and Margaret, boy,

Deaths Reported

Mary A. Harmon, 76. Georgetown Hospital. Lillie Valentine, 75, 113 C st. s.e. George R. Kendrick, 76, 610 F st. n.c. Frank Kingston, 71, 220 H st. n.e. Penelope A. Buckley, 68, 842 Madison st. n.w. Penelobe A. Buckley. 68, 842 Madison St. n.w.

Catherine Bubb. 65, Gallinger Hospital.

Jora R. Steele, 65, Garfield Hospital.

Mary L. Steele, 61, Sibiey Hospital.

George L. Bean, 58, 534 16th 5t. s.e.

Herbert Bland, 55, Emergency Hospital.

Elsie Potzler, 46, Gallinger Hospital.

Edward R. Hayes, 45, 2650 Wis ave. n.w.

Irene C. Osterbe, 44, Sibiey Hospital.

Ooal May, 33, Gallinger Hospital.

La Verne E. Neste, 2, Children's Hospital.

Martha Harley, 68, Gallinger Hospital.

Jennie Williams, 34, Freedmen's Hospital.

Infant Joyce McCormick, Freedmen's Hospital.



the Army was in clover . . . +

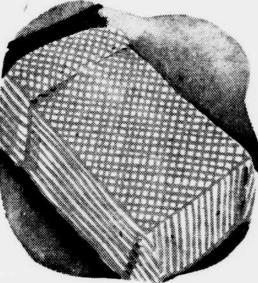
until "DRAFTIE" took it over!

Yes Sir, plans for handling the selective draftees were smooth as silk until "Draftie," Cider City's one and only celebrity, upset everything including the

Aided and abetted by Oinie Fer, the Brooklyn Bombshell, with some minor kibitzing by Sergeant Flint, Private Dirks and a couple of gals from back home, "Draftie" raises hob with Army Regulations.

When you read "Draftie," daily and Sunday in The Star, you'll agree that the Army protects the people, but you'll wonder who's going to protect the





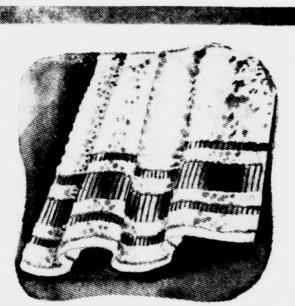
33c-42x36 Cases ____ 30c

35c-45x36 Cases ____ 33c

\$3.99 CHENILLE **BED SPREADS**

-Flower-fresh colors for winterweary bedrooms! Solid colored or plain white heavy weight sheeting, thickly tufted with colored cotton chenille. Several charming patterns. Twin and double

Kann's-Street Floor.



ditional in all above sizes.

Cases _____15c additional

\$1.29-90x108 Sheets \$1.14

29c-42x36 Cases ____ 25c

32c-45x36 Cases

Irregulars of \$1.00

Martex and West Point **BATH TOWELS**

—Big, thick, absorbent Turkish towels of a heavy weight that wears and wears! 22x44 and 24x48" sizes in white with colored borders or plain solid colors. Put in a large supply and save

Kann's-Street Floor.



72x84 \$12.95 'North Star' WOOL BLANKETS

-Made of extra fine wools with deep, close nap. Pastel and dark shades with 6-inch rayon binding. Specially treated to prevent moth damage for 3 years. Purchase two for unusually cold

Kann's Street Floor.



\$9.95 Celanese Rayon **DOWN COMFORTS**

Plain colors in rayon taffeta filled generously with pure down! The cut size is 72x84 hand early for best

Kann's-Street Floor.

OTHER SAVINGS

LINENS

• \$5.95 13-pc. Cotton Cutwork Table Sets,

• \$4.95 60x90 Linen Damask Tablecloths,

• \$1.00 56x76 Cotton-and-Rayon Tablecloths,

• \$4.95 58x78 Solid-Colored Linen Table

TOWELS

• "Martex" Part-Linen Dish Towels 15c • 59c "Turknit" Wash Cloths 6 for 49c • Printed Cotton-and-Linen Dish Towels,

• 59c & 79c "Martex" and "West Point" Towels, seconds 39c \$1 "Martex" and "West Point" Towels,

• \$1.25 & \$1.50 "Martex" and "West Point"

Towels, seconds 79c
50c "Martex" and "West Point" Guest

Towels, seconds 29c
"Martex" and "West Point" Hand Towels,

15c "Martex" and "West Point" Wash Cloths, seconds 19c Cotton Huck Towels

Cannon Bath Towels 25c ea. "Super Dri" Cotton and Linen Dish Towels,

• 29c Cotton Huck Towels

• \$2.50 Cotton Chenille Mat and Lid Sets,

DOMESTICS

\$1.59 "Pepperell" Mattress Covers \$1.24 "Dixie Nite" Cotton Pads, 54x76 \$1.49 Cotton Mattress Covers
 \$5.99 Chenille Bedspreads

BLANKETS & COMFORTS

• \$13.95 "North Star" All-Wool 72x90 • \$6.95 72x84 Rayon Covered Wool

\$6.95 72x84 All-Wool Blankets \$4.88 \$6.95 72x84 All-Wool Blankets (rayon, \$3.95 72x90 Beacon Blankets (rayon, \$2.99

cotton, 5% wool) \$4.95 72x84 Cannon Plaid 25% Wool Blankets, Pair

\$9.95 80x90 All-Wool Blonkets \$7.99

\$15.95 Celanese Rayon Satin Trapunto \$13.99 Down Comforts Kann's-Street Floor.

BED PILLOWS

100% All-Down Pillows, 21x27, ea. \$3.75
75% Goose Feather and 25% Goose
Down Pillows, 21x27, ea. \$2.99
10% White Goose Down and 90%
Carled White Goose Feather Pillows,
21x27, ea. \$1.99

21x27, ea. \$1.99 • 100% Duck Feather Pillows, 21x28, ea., 98c Kann's-Third Floor.

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Now Entered on March 1st

Statements

Prague Citizens Find Food More Plentiful Than in Berlin

Cafes Serving Turkey, Goose and Chicken; Meat Cards Go Farther

By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent PRAGUE, Jan. 21 (Delayed).-Two brief days anywhere are not sufficient to learn what a people thinks and feels, but two days in Prague provide some interesting pictures, at least of life under the German protectorate in the former Republic of Czecho-Slovakia.

One's first impression is that the citizenry eats more and better than in Berlin, for example. It is not true of some of the other occupied areas, and it may be only temporary here, but Prague's restaurants are serving turkey, goose and chicken, unrationed items which seldom can that Tim might be curious. be found in Berlin and which this the sidewalk and mounted the ceregion formerly supplied in quanti- ment stairs. Kelly read the names ties to England, while 100 grams of that were slotted in old-fashioned

variety and sizable portions of Mannon. cheese for which one need surren- Kelly pushed the bell. From a cheese is closely controlled in Ger- The two men stood impatiently. many. And the giddy feeling that Kelly pressed his finger against the comes from buying a box of choc- button, held the pressure steady. olates even if the bottom layer is Still there was no answer. filled with paper, or a pound of gor- He pushed at the door and it gonzola without waiting in line, pro- opened under the pressure of his ducing permissions and bickering palm. Kelly stepped up. John with shopkeepers, must be experi- Crosley crowded him. enced to be understood.

Shortage of Butter.

are carefully rationed.

has been almost destroyed. The door panel. "new order" has provided work, even | Kelly Madigan was bent over but sufficient and to supply the armies. Prices and amounts of rationed items are rigidly fixed and limited. No price, then, seems too fantastic there?" he gasped hoasely. for what unrationed items can be

In Germany control is exercised also in this field, but so far it has the door again. the risk of stirring up the volatile the room. Czech populace. In the "right lent of about \$1 a pound.

Streets Are Crowded.

that are available. The citizens down upon him then. reverently lift their heads as they Kelly Madigan fought his way after I had talked to her revealed Unknown Soldier by the ancient maze of brain cobwebs. His right funds to finance her thoughtless City Hall and the castle cathedral ear throbbed and when he finally wedding." tower on the heights across the opened fluttering eyelids and atriver. German uniforms—fewer than tempted to raise his hands to them. might be expected, although the his muscles refused to obey the region is heavily garrisoned—are command. He realized then that he of which I am proud, I realized you the principal apparent difference. was securely tied, his feet were knew none of Sherr's friends except Occasional Czech uniforms also may snubbed in close to the chair. Sherr Miss Mannon, and consequently she be seen, for there is still a Czech was sitting opposite him. "Sherr!" would be the single one of whom army of 5,000 men.

gaver than Berlin. The city so ror in her glance. far has not been raided, but the blackout seems to be peculiarly voice choked in suppressed anger. effective. Night clubs, most of which are in great underground aloud. halls, are crowded with Czechs and A smooth voice broke in upon his tying Sherr securely in a chair and Germans, although in some at invective. "That won't do any good, least. Germans are not permitted Madigan!" 11 o'clock hour, it is 3 a.m. here, and lowed by Czech announcers.

party of correspondents was a speech by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Reich words were thinly edged with press chief, before the branch of threat. "I didn't think that you the German Academy here and a would have to be gagged, Madigan. reception by the Reichsprotektor, At least, that is the chance I took. Baron Constantin von Neurath, in the Chiernin Castle, which is the "You're a fool!" Kelly blasted out. headquarters for the German ad- O'Dian's eyes narrowed. "Perministration of the region. Dr. haps. Perhaps. That depends upon Dietrich, speaking on "The Spirit- how one looks at it; and also upon ual Background of the new Eu- the one who says so. Right now Kelly and raised his hand. His face rope." referred at length to the I think you are the fool." German concept of liberty.

Concept of Liberty. the individual, but from the com- She, too, was a prisoner. munity, and any other basis is Kelly said grimly, "You've made cumstances had turned iron screws without reality. The French revo- quite a haul."

Socialism "is of the opinion that good chance." every nation should live its own "This might be costly, O'Dian." be a mass killing-four people! He internal life after its own fashion." There has been an obvious effort on the part of the Germans since they established the protectorate to avoid subsequent incidents and provocations. Not all the intensely nationalistic Czechs by any means, however, are convinced proponents of the European new order as it has so far been applied to them. There is a distinct chill in the atmosphere in many of the smaller shops when one speaks German, and in one place prospective customers were told politely that "everything is for children, only for children." (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Royal Arcanum

President Edward A. Dimler announced a meeting of the Boosters Club on February 5 at the hall of Oriental Council. A vaudeville show will be presented.

The Grand Council will meet at the hall of Capital Council on

February 6. Oriental Council will be host on February 19 to all district subordinate councils in a union meeting to honor Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer. A class of candidate will be initiated by the Ori-

ental Council degree team. Other council meetings during February are Municipal, February 12 and 26; Kismet, February 14 and 28: Capital, February 20; District, February 27. These meetings will be held at 1015 L street N.W. The Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum will meet February 4 and 18 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Marriage by Appointment



The story thus far: Kelly Madigan, ex-stunt pilot and pro football player, meets adventure when he rescues Sherr O'Dian from an agent of her uncle's manhandling on the street. He hears her story -how she ran away before her wedding after overhearing her flance, George Gregory, arranging with her uncle, John O'Dian, who's been her guardian, to leave control of her fortune in his hands; and how the man Kelly just slugged was sent to bring her back. She offers Kelly \$20,000 to marry her immediately and thus secure her inheritance, and he agrees. After their elopement Kelly is attacked twice by John O'Dian's men. Then Sherr is kidnaped, and Kelly goes to her family lawyer, James Crosley, who at first distrusts him but finally sees the light. Knowing only one friend of Sherr's, Edna Mannon, Kelly hires a cab to take him and Crosley to her apart-

CHAPTER XI.

Tim Grogan shot the taxicab across town. To Kelly, the trip was too any interference by James Croslev. long. He continually leaned forward to urge Tim to greater speed. James Crosley said nothing, just sat at Kelly's side, hardly daring to breathe.

"Take it easy here." Kelly directed. They were approaching the red brick building. "Keep going. Let us off down the street."

"What do you want?"

cured nails.

ested in that."

it in that certain way.

tered Kelly's eyes.

"You know that, too!" John

O'Dian moved away from the win-

dow. He had been watching for

some one. He spread his thin long-

fingered hands before him, gazing

unconcernedly at the well-mani-

how I happened to outguess you,

Madigan. You should be inter-

Check Book Gave Clue.

was a supreme egotist. Everything

that he did was with the egotist's

Kelly said. "Tell me what you

want. I'll give it to you, then re-

lease Sherr and the rest of the peo-

story. I'm anxious to tell it. Per-

haps you will be able to gather from

what I say, that brawn does not

'You see, Madigan, I realized that when I had Sherr I also needed

you. You, too, must sign the neces-

"I wondered whether you were

"No. I wasn't there. That was a

slight mistake." John O'Dian shook

"You're smart aren't you?"

A Sort Spot.

Then I realized that when you came

soning powers. Otherwise, you might

realized by the simple process of

placing her in a direct line with the

keyhole. You co-operated most

pleasingly. The rest was simple.

This little gadget here," O'Dian

produced an ugly blackjack, "is

most useful, although really not

Kelly said quietly, "Why don't you

"No. That wouldn't do. We're all

finish here and free these women?

invited to my home this evening.

It will be an ideal place for our little

talk. We'll be far from any possible

interference. I've dismissed the

servants so that everything will be

A strange gleam flamed in John

O'Dian's eyes. He moved closer to

contorted horribly; his gray eyes

was really mad. The press of cir-

A Thrill for Kelly.

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—A headache does not

always mean, "It's my

eyes!" - and occa-

sional eye - fatigue

may mean only that

you have been doing

too much close work.

"You're mad!" Kelly exploded.

cozy when we arrive."

harmful."

"I think so. Then, by reasoning

Kelly realized then that the man

"I should like to tell you just

Tim pulled the taxicab to a halt. "You can go." Kelly said, "we won't need you." He had decided

The two men started away from breath. I've got you and you know

meat cards seem to go much farther. brass name plates. The second one There are vegetables in greater up was what he wanted: Edna der no ration tickets, although distance they both heard the ring.

The hallway was long and wide. A dim light shone at the further The most pronounced shortage is end. The two men walked to the butter. With ration tickets it is stairs. Kelly started up first. At realization that only he could do possible always to get fats in Berlin, the landing he paused. A window but almost no restaurant in Prague | faced the street and lighted up the has butter. Textiles of all kinds also long hall. There was but one door here. Kelly motioned to James As elsewhere under rationing sys- Crosley to be quiet. He went for- ple here." tems, the value of money as such ward and placed his ear against the as that Let me get on with my

in the armed forces, or in industry a fleeting second. Then he was and agriculture, for almost every suddenly transformed into a wild, always win.' person in Europe in the tremendous demoniacal savage. He leaped back effort to make the continent self- and then in one bounding stride fully at John O'Dian. The other plunged toward the door, battering man smiled thinly as he encounit with his shoulder.

Crosley reeled back. "What's in

Kelly Is Trapped. "Sherr!" Kelly hammered against sary papers so that I may establish "She's tied to a credit again. Therefore, I had at not been fully extended here. It chair in there!" The panel splin- one time, only a part of what I has presented the Germans in their tered. "Once more," Kelly gasped. needed. That was a blunder by administration of the protectorate "Wait, Kelly!" Crosley snapped those to whom I entrusted the with an awkward dilemma: How to out, but the words were too late. | initial venture. prevent the upward spiraling of Kelly had hurled his huge body

prices and the growth of illegal, across the hall for the last time, there when Sherr was taken," Kelly or "speakeasy,' trading without ap- He could feel the lock break sud- said grimly. plying ironbound regulations with denly. He plunged, sprawling, into

"Sherr!" he cried hoarsely. He his head. "The night you married places," whole turkeys may be pur- brought himself to his knees at sight my niece and in the process atchased for the reichsmark equiva- of his wife sitting strapped to a tacked one of my men, Sherr left chair, her mouth gagged, her hair her bag on the sidewalk. In it was disheveled, her feet bound securely, her checkbook. I deduced from cer-Externally, by daylight at least, Sherr's eyes shifted suddenly, tain information that I had secured Prague is much as it always was. wildly, to something at Kelly's side. about you that you were penniless. The streets are crowded: policemen He had a flash of danger, but he With that knowledge I knew that wear their peculiar white sleeves; saw only the descending arm. The Sherr would need some money. Miss stores do a big business in the items pillars of consciousness crashed Mannon is one of Sherr's best

pass the red marble Tomb of the back to light, through a tangled that she had stopped here to secure His voice was strained. She opened you would think when you tried to By night Prague is blacker and desperate eyes; and there was hor- trace Sherr. I was right, of course.

> "Are you all right Sherr?" His I would have to shatter your rea-Sherr nodded slowly. Kelly cursed make things difficult. That end was

O'Dian on the Scene Kelly swung his head around. at that time the Wenzelplatz still John O'Dian stood before the closed has many persons. Masters of cere- door. He was staring at Kelly inmonies speak German and are fol- tently, and there was a curious, wild gleam in his eyes. Kelly thought of The occasion for the visit of a James Crosley. He shifted his gaze. John O'Dian's voice broke in. The

John O'Dian moved across the tightened in their sockets; his nosroom toward the window. It was trils flared. Liberty, he said, springs, not from then that Kelly saw Edna Mannon. Kelly realized then that the man upon him so that he was desperate

lution, he declared, "chokes free- John O'Dian turned, "Haven't I and in his despair his mind had dom in the licentiousness of indi- though?" he said diffidently. "Miss snapped. Mannon here," he indicated Edna, "Don't ever say that to me. Madi-The freedom and sovereignty of "doesn't quite know what to make gan!" John O'Dian whispered nations are outwardly restricted, he of all this. I am truly sorry for thinly. "You will not live to redeclared, by territorial factors and her. She is quite innocent of the peat it." "healthy organic principles of whole affair. But I had to take a While the restraints may chance upon her, and, as things | Kelly knew that murder was on be necessary, he said. National turned out this apartment was a this man's mind. But if that was his intention then it would have to

phere of familiar surroundings thing, Kelly thought wildly. O'Dian would be lulled into a sense Then he remembered her kiss.

of security. had to feed the man upon his own

and for your sake she was only too blocked his vision. glad to do what she was asked. You see I thought that I could forestall (Tomorrow John O'Dian's program He would deliver you out to my country house and then leave me to handle you. I had two men placed Architect to Lecture there for that eventuality. As things "Empty threats. Don't waste your

Just one part of what John O'Dian had said had stuck in Kelly's Sixty thousand troops from In- meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for mind. Sherr had been willing to dia are serving in Malaya, Aden and a card party at the home of Mrs. Hall of the Air. face the danger herself; she had the Middle East.

could not afford to allow any one seized upon the one chance that her Y. W. C. A. News of them free. His own house would uncle had offered her for Kelly's be an ideal place, for in the atmos- safety. That could mean only one

Kelly snapped quickly into a flame of passion that had struck change of emotions. He could not, deep. Sherr, too, must have refor Sherr's sake, allow her uncle to sponded. That was why she had day at 2:30 and the St. Alban's dwell upon the thought that was looked at him so strangely at times. now uppermost in his mind. He A woman always knew immediately. Silently watchful, John O'Dian egotism. He said, "Will you tell me stood at the window. Kelly knew invited to the Y. W. C. A. 36th an- the Business Girls' Conference will just how you persuaded Sherr to that the man would do no more extelephone to James Crosley and plaining that day. He himself was tomorrow. Dinner will be served at tell him that I was not her hus-silent, wracking his mind for some 6:30. Reservations are being taken. John O'Dian's face broke into a slowly. Once the door opened and a thin, satisfied smile. "The use of tray of food was passed in. Kelly brains again, Madigan. I merely had no opportunity to see the pertold her that I also had you secure son outside, for John O'Dian

gets under way.)

Dr. Mario J. Buschiazzo, Argentine him of your exact status. It is too lecture in Spanish on "Indigenous

Tea will be served today from 4 the program.

Glee Club at 4 o'clock.

6:30. Reservations are being taken. way out. The afternoon passed Elecetion returns on the new members of the Board of Directors will be anounced.

The Murray Dancing Class will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Women's Trade Union League will meet at 8:15 p.m. Girl Reserve officers will meet at 3:30 p.m.

The square dancing group will meet Wednesday at 8:15, with men and women present. The Xenos Club homemakers' study group will turned out you managed to convince architect, will give an illustrated have as their guest speaker Miss Lucy Knox, who will talk on "Home bad that a man of his age should be Influences on Latin American Colo- Management" at 7 o'clock. The involved in this. But," John O'Dian nial Architecture" at 8:30 p.m. Xenos Club officers and committee shrugged his shoulders, "that can't Thursday at the Pan American will lead a panel discussion on club program at 8 o'clock.

George U. Rose, first vice president.

calling Georgia 1618.

The first touching of lips. The Church of the Epiphany presenting lotte, N. C., to confer with other Girl Reserve secretaries on the con-Dupont Chapter will meet Mon- ference to be held in the summer. Members of the Blue Triangle Chapter at 1:30 p.m. Girl Reserve Club will meet on Thursday at 6 for supper followed by recreation. All members and their friends are At 8 o'clock delegates who went to

Y. M. C. A. News

scheduled the following events this

Men's Department. Today-5:30 p.m., religious motion picture program, open to the

public; 7 p.m., Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity. Tomorrow-5:30 p.m., dinner ture by Dr. John R. Cavanagh; 9 p.m., Dormitory Basketball League. Wednesday-8 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, Checker Club, fencing

Friday-7:30 p.m., Radio Club.

T117 ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY - E.

and begins an extraordinary adventure.

TO DOTTED LINE HONEYMOON-Joseph

McCord. Piquant story of an impetuous girl who married in haste and had no leisure

T305 THANK YOU, JEEVES—P. G. Wodehouse. The first novel about Jeeves, immortal valet to Bertie Wooster.

T306 TISH-Mary Roberts Rinehart. The

fantastic adventures of the irre-pressible old maid who has become one of the best-loved fiction characters.

T12 HONEYMOON WIFE—Agnes Louise Provost. Left without a husband on her wedding morning—on another man's doorstep!

749 HONOR BOUND—Faith Baldwin. Can two young people who are not in love with each other ever make a success of

T259 SPIRIT OF THE BORDER—Zane Grey. A tale of the high heritage of courage handed down by the men who hewed an empire out of the wilds.

T8 DOCTOR OF LONESOME RIVER— Edison Marshall. The story of a man who thought he could beat the North at its own game.

T371 PORTRAIT OF A MAN WITH RED HAIR—Hugh Waltole. A terrifying story of a beautiful girl and a madman who experimented on human beings.

T36 WHITE COLLAR GIRL—Faith Bald-win. Her most entrancing heroine, who solved the vexing problem of mixing business with love.

Till CORPSE IN THE CRIMSON SLIP-FRES—R. A. J. Walling. Mr. Tole-free's weakness for gaily-clad corpses creps out again.

1365 IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—Sinclair Lewis. "The most important book of our time." The novel that tells what will happen to you if America goes totalitarian.

marriage?

Club members make reservations by Saturday-9:30 a.m., Radio Club; 2 p.m., fencing group; 6 p.m., Dor-Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Mar- mitory Council dinner; 7:15 p.m., to 5 o'clock. The music hour will garet Graves of the Girl Reserve weekly broadcast, Station WINX, be at 5 o'clock, with the choir of the staff will leave Thursday for Char- speaker, Dr. Harry W. Burgan; 8 p.m., Debating Club.

> Boys' Building Acitivities. Monday-4 p.m., model making. Tuesday-3:30 p.m., library.

Wednesday-3:30 p.m., library. Thursday-3:30 p.m., library; 7 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club rual meeting, dinner and program | make their report to the local club. | and clay modeling; 7:30 p.m., church co-ed program.

Friday-3:30 p.m., library; 8 p.m., The Central Y. M. C. A. has gym program; 9 p.m., co-ed dancing

Saturday-9:30 a.m., first aid class; 11:45 a.m., prep Indian tribes: 12:45 p.m., luncheon, served by the Parents' Club; 1:15 p.m., movies: 2 p.m., clay modeling: 2 p.m., Stamp Club; 3 p.m., bugle meeting, Board of Managers; 7:30 corps; 3:30 p.m., soap sculpture; 4 p.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., health lec- p.m., Arts Club; 5 p.m., religious education movie; 5:30 p.m., all members swim.

group: 9 p.m., dormitory game Club Completes Play Cast

The Young People's Dramatic Thursday-9:30 a.m., weekly staff Club of Blessed Sacrament Church rogram at 8 o'clock.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will Bowling League; 8 p.m., public play entitled "Up In The Air," by speaking group; 8:30 p.m., Town Geoffrey F. Morgan and Don C. Wilson, to be given February 24 at Leland Junior High School.

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ing novel about that Robin Hood of modern T376 THIRTEEN MEN—Tiffany Thayer.
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Daughters of America Schedule Announced

Meetings scheduled are: January 28, Fidelity, 808 Eye street N.W.; Kenilworth, Commun- street N.W., 8 p.m. ity Hall, 8 p.m.

January 29, Anacostia, Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Visitations are:

Loyalty Council installed as offi-S.E., 8 p.m.; Betsy Ross, Northeast cers: Councilor, Miss Pearl Eaton;

January 31, past State councilors, Viola Duschner; inside sentinel, warden, Miss Grace Brennan; as-808 Eye street N.W. Miss Leona Johnston; outside sen-level. Miss Leona Johnston; outside sentinel, Miss Anna Folkner; jr.; past Emma Brooks. January 27, Independent, 808 Eye councilor, Mrs. Margaret Bragan; assistant junior past councilor, Miss February 6, Liberty, 939 G street Jane Simpson; book officers, Julia Columbus, Viola Frazier, Eunice

Getting, Claudia Lambert. Mayflower Council: Councilor, conductor, Miss Betty Fleming; associate councilor, Miss Margaret Miss Jennie Driggers; associate warden, Miss Gertrude Everhart; January 30, Mizpah. Friendship Castrones; vice councilor, Miss Dor- councilor, Mrs. Sophie Myerly; vice inside sentinel, Miss Laura Mitchell; rice last year.

Miss Betty Carver; warden, Miss conductor, Miss Isabelle Rothwell; sistant recording secretary, Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Lashlee; associate councilor, John James; vice councilor, Miss Lucille Torney; associate vice councilor, Miss Geraldine Meade;

Hall, Twentieth and Pennsylvania othy Frazier; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles; assoavenue N.W.; Triumph, Northeast cilor, Mrs. Fay Gibb; conductor, ciate vice councilor, Mrs. Ida Bell; sistant recording secretary, Miss Alice Fowler; trustee, Miss Helen

> Jewels were presented to Past Councilor Mrs. Nora Lee and Asso-Parker. A pageant was presented Mrs. Cleta Horne sang and gave a reading on early American life down to the present day.

Burma raised over 8,000,000 tons of

Secret Service Film

"Know Your Money," a Secret Anacostia Council: Councilor, ciate Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Ida Service moving picture, will be Colored Masonic Lodge on Feb- 1941 has been presented to the 20 Masons are invited.

A sermon by the Rev. Henry presentation of Clara Roma, lyric numbered only 635.

Washington and the presentation soprano, in concert-recital, at Nine-of a musical program have been teenth Street Baptist Church, March planned to mark the anniversary 28; a boat ride on the S. S. Robert celebration of Harmony Colored E. Lee, June 21; 93d annual St.

Lodge today at 4 p.m., at the hall. John's Day celebration, June 22, with Bishop A. P. Shaw as the The agenda of the M. W. Acacia principal speaker, and Masonic shown before members of Warren Grand Lodge of Colored Masons for Raily Day, July 6.

ruary 5 at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 subordinate lodges by Grand Mas- Air passengers arriving in Argen-Eleventh street N.W. All colored ter Royal W. Bailey on his tour of tina in a recent month totaled 1,795 "courtesy calls." It includes the while those debarking from steamers

MST WIRE! Kannis alla Sales





59c

39c

-"Carolyn" . . . a lovely open stock stemware pattern with graceful flared Tshapes . . . a delicate floral cutting. Choose from goblets, tall and low sherbets, and footed tumblers.

floral spray makes it 8 dinner plates 8 salad plates Crystal Stemware • 8 fruits soups 8 tèa cups 8 tea saucers 1 sugar & cover creamer vegetable dish Kann's-Third Floor. he Kann's Third Floor.



Kann's-Third Floor.

Steel Braced Table



Choose From 3 Styles!

- \$89.50 Washed American Made Oriental Pattern Rugs . . .
- \$73.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs Discontinued Patterns
- \$63.95 Twist Broadloom Rugs

-9x12-ft. American-made rugs come in colorful Persian patterns. Closely woven of fine wool yarns and thoroughly washed to give them a jewel-like sheen, they are faithful reproductions of the envied Chinese and Oriental designs. Ends are beautifully finished with fringe.

-9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs are famed for their glov ing beauty! One of the heaviest rugs you can buy . . . mo assurance of long wear. Choose from Oriental, Colonial, Flora Tone-on-Tone and Modern designs in rich, true shades o red, rose, green, blue, rust and beige.

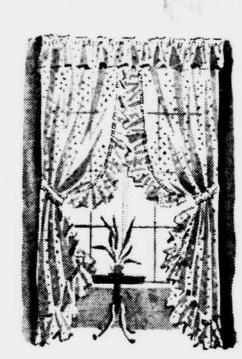
-9x12-ft. The Heavy Twisted Broadlooms are practical and inexpensive floor coverings . . . They may be used in a modern or old Colonial room to equal advantage. The pile of these broadlooms is luxuriously deep . . . springs up after every footstep! Choose from green, blue, coral, rose, brown and dubonett.

Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.



2 DAY SALE—4 SPECIALS IN HOMETHINGS

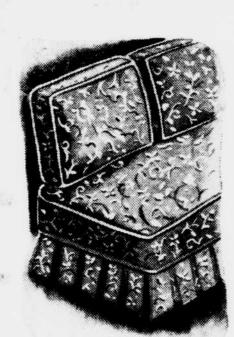
Small Carrying Charge



\$1.98 Extra Wide **Cushion Dot**

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

-Attain fresh, crisp beauty for drab winter windows with these cotton marquisette curtains. 96" wide and 21/2 yards long with deep, wide ruffles and tiebacks. Choice of rich ivory or ecru tones.



Reg. \$2.98 Cretonne

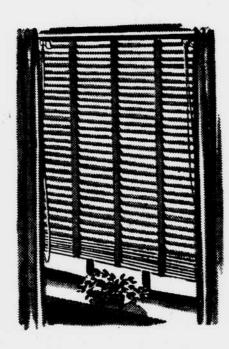
Studio Couch **COVER Sets** \$1.68

-Bright, cheerful cotton studio couch sets to protect your new furniture and make the old look more attractive. Box-pleated flounce, three separate pillow covers. Many different patterns and colors.

\$4.98 "KANCO" Ready Made

VENETIAN **BLINDS**

-Modern window hangings gleaming with three coats of ivory or white paint. All sizes from 23 to 36 inches wide and 65 inches long. Metal parts cadmium-plated, wooden Fascia board front included.



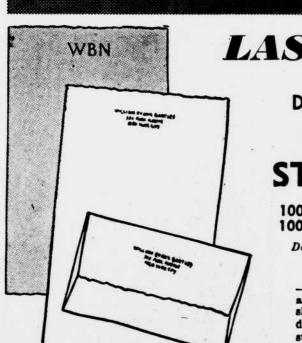
49c Grade Yard-Wide

DUSTITE **CRETONNE**

-36" cotton cretonnes for making drapes and slip covers. Small or large figured designs on light or dark grounds . . . The colors will last as long as the fabric because the material is sunfast and tubfast!



Kann's-Third Floor.



LAST WEEK

Deckle Edge Vellum PRINTED

To Buy RYTEX

STATIONERY

100 ENVELOPES

Double the Usual Quantity for

-Name and address printed on sheets and envelopes or monogrammed on sheets and three-line name and address on envelopes. Smooth writing surface . . . Choice of smokey blue, desert rose and chalk white. Folded



PART THREE-SOCIETY SECTION



Celebration, Mrs. Caldwell has done much of the advance work for the infantile paralysis campaign. She gave the first of the "home parties" suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt to obtain funds for the benefit from those who will be unable to attend the

Younger Set Welcomes Two More Debuts After Post-Holiday Letdown

Miss Beatrice Alexander And Miss Marcia O'Brien Presented to Society

By MARGARET HART,

There no longer seems to be any particular season for debutantes in Washington. It used to be that the favorite time for debuts was during the Christmas holidays. Now coming-out parties are scattered throughout spring, fall and early winter and the debutantes have added to the chain of broken precedents in the Capital. This change has been warmly received, however, for it is pleasant not to have everything crowded into just a few weeks. Members of the younger set who have felt somewhat of a letdown in festivities for them since the holiday whirl welcomed the two midwinter debut parties that graced yesterday's calendar.

Old Washington Residents

Old Washington residents centered their interest on the tea given by Mrs. Augustus C. Downing and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, to present their daughter, Miss Beatrice Alexander. Mrs. Alexander made her debut in the Capital, where her family long has been prominent. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander brought their daughter back to Washington from their home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., to meet the many friends of her family here.

Of no little interest in residential circles, as well as to members of the Army and Navy set, was the other debut yesterday, that of Miss Marcia O'Brien, who was introduced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. O'Brien, at a tea dance at the Officers' Club of the Army War

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Flowerree Will Be Bride Of Mr. Hammonds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Flowerree of New Orleans have announced the engagement of their ree, to Mr. Oliver Wendell Ham- line and tiny cup sleeves trimmed

monds of Oklahoma City. Miss Flowerree, who is a graduate of Newcomb College, made her debut in New Orleans in November, 1939, Alexander wore a gown of pale blue and was subsequently introduced to shot with silver, with a cluster of Mr. Clarence Hewes, at an afternoon aunt of the debutante, chose for the reception. He later gave a dance occasion a gown of black velvet dein her honor. Miss Flowerree re- signed with a bodice of silver lace. carnival season. There she was effect and she wore a corsage of queen of the ball of the Krewe of white flowers. the Athenians and maid of honor to the queen of the carnival and to the White Lilacs and Roses queen of Mithras. She has visited her uncle twice since and has a wide

circle of friends in Washington. homa and received his law degree ginia Flannery, Mrs. Sherman Miles, from Harvard University, has travstudied international law at Geneva. partment of Justice and is a member

Miss Jean C. Spear to Wed Ensign Richards T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Spear of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean C. Spear, to Ensign Richards Thorn Miss Catherine A. Clement, daugh-Miller, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Her- ter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham; Miss man G. Miller and the late Mr. Suzanne Slingluff, daughter of Miller of this city.

gineering. He received his commission in the Construction Corps Reserve upon graduation from Webb | Churchill Candee of Washington. and now is stationed at the New York Navy Yard.

Miss Ruth Stone Is Betrothed To Mr. William C. Barbee.

nounces the engagement of her and following the debut, with their

Debutante Receives With Parents, Grandmother.

Miss Alexander's debut was held at the home of her grandmother on Hillyer place. It was one of the truly charming parties of the season. The house was converted into a veritable flower garden, and as the guests mingled in the attractive rooms one realized that this was strictly an old residential affair. Conversation was reminiscent of the early days of the town, as representatives of families whose roots go deep into the history of Washington met during the reception hours of 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

The debutante received with her grandmother and her parents. She made a lovely picture in her gown of white chiffon, made on long daughter, Miss Ellen Hewes Flower- flowing lines, with the high neckmonds of Washington, son of Dr. with gold embroidery. Her bouquet and Mrs. Oliver Overstreet Ham- was of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Downing was in a gown of royal purple velvet, enhanced by a cluster of deep purple orchids, and Mrs. Washington society by her uncle, orchids. Miss Alys M. Downing, turned to New Orleans for the The dress was made with a jacket

White lilacs and roses adorned the tea table. Among those taking turns in serving were Mrs. John W. Davuated from the University of Okla- idge, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Vir-Miss Carolyn R. Nash, Mrs. Edward eled extensively in Europe and R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Frederick R. Solger, Mrs. Au-He is now associated with the De- gustus C. Downing, jr.; Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Virginia Hunt. of the University and Harvard Clubs. Others assisting were Mrs. W. W. Finley of Garden City, Long Island, aunt of the debutante and the Misses Louise and Sylvia Alexander,

her cousins. Miss Alexander had assisting her Miller of this city.

Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Miss Sita Findenstaedt, daughter ton High School and the New York of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finken-Business School. Mr. Miller was staedt; Miss Eugenia A. Merrill, graduated from Western High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith School and the Webb Institute of Merrill, and Miss Mary Churchill Naval Architecture and Marine En- Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chauncey Mathews of New York and granddaughter of Mrs.

Miss Patricia Finley came from her home in Garden City to assist at her cousin's debut. Also from out of town was Miss Sarah McGraw of Grosse Pointe. The young ladies



MRS. JOHN ALLAN DOUGHERTY. As chairman of the Hostess Committee, Mrs. Dougherty has a very important part in the preparations for the President's

greet the stars on their arrival at the dinner which precedes the balls and later to receive them at the various hotels where



MRS. RICHARD M. KLEBERG

The wife of Representative Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, Tex., is another of Washington's charming official hostesses who, as a member of the Ticket Committee for the President's Birthday Celebration, is aiding in the annual campaign to help the victims of infantile paralysis. -Hessler Photo.

Samuel O. Clarks **Honor Visitors**

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., were hosts yesterday afternoon at a delightful cocktail party honoring Mr. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of New Clark entertained in their home on Goldsborough road, Bethesda, Md., and about 100 guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Clark, who is just recover-

ing from an attack of flu, received her guests wearing a lovely tea gown of torquoise blue with a short jacket.

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas, assisted at the tea table during the afternoon, as did Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant At-(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-7.) (See HART, Page D-6.) Mrs. Samuel Blount.

Birthday Ball Awaited

In the last few years the most distinguished lists of patronesses, hostsses, guests and artists for any benefit affair have been gathered for the annual President's birthday celebration. Cabinet hostesses and outstanding members of society are on the Hostess Committee for the ball, which will be held Thursday evening in the large Washington hotels. Almost all the heads of diplomatic missions and their wives are listed among the patrons and patronesses, as are the Supreme Court justices, members of the cabinet and other high officials and prominent members of residential society.

As has been the custom since the first of these balls, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of honorary patronesses and others on the list of patrons include the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Ambassador of the Turkish Republic and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Belgium, the Ambassador of Mexico, the Ambassador of China, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Oumansky. the Ambassador of France, the Ambassador of Panama, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Portugal Mrs. Chappell Spalding anounces the engagement of her
and following the debut, with their
See FNCACHMENTS Born D. 7)

(See FNCACHMENTS Born D. 7) (Continued on Page D-10, Column 1.)

J. K. Cockrells At Home

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Knox Cockrell held their second at home yesterday afternoon at their residence, 3825 Macomb street, from 5 until 7 o'clock. The house had an effective silhouette of ferns before the windows and on the tea table and in vases about the rooms were pink gladioluses and pink sweetpeas.

Col. and Mrs. Cockrell had receiving with them the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Millard Lewis of Lang-

Included among the guests yesterday in addition to officers of the Army and their wives were many friends of the couple from residential circles.

Mrs. Norman Duncan and Mrs. port News Shipbuilding & Drydock of Washington. Vs., and Mr. and Vincent Myer. (Continued on Page D-7, Column 1.)

Cabinet Officers and Wives To Have Quiet Week End After Inaugural

Mrs. Woodward, who is a member of the Social Sec

Board, has taken time from her official duties to act a

member of the Ticket Committee, with booths at the varie

local hotels, where admission to the dances may be obtaine

Wickards' Reception Is Today; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Jones To Be at Home Wednesday

Most of the cabinet officers and their wives are seizing this week ϵ as a rest period between the inauguration activities of the past week a:

the birthday balls and connecting festivities of this week. Two cabinet hostesses will be at home Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, will receive from 4 to 6 o'clock the Carlton Hotel, where for the first time she will receive at an offic cabinet at home, and Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce will be at home at the same time, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Today the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard will hold their reception for the officials of Mr. Wickard's department and their

Wickard Apartment Scene of Reception.

The reception will be held in the Wickards' apartment, in the Westchester, and the hostess will have as her assistants at the tea table the wives of the heads of bureaus in the Agriculture Department.

The assistants include Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett, wife of the chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Mrs. O. E. Reed, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry; Mrs. W. A. Jump, wife of the director of the Office of Budget and Finance; Mrs. John R. Mohler, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry; Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson, wife of the director of the Extension Service; Mrs. Howard R. Tolley, wife of the chief of the Bureau Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Rudolph M. Evans, wife of the chairman the Board of Directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.: Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, wife of the director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Re tions; Mrs. E. C. Auchter, wife of the .

chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and Mrs. Roy F. Hendrickson, wife of the director of personnel. Mrs. Wickard has as her house guest Mrs. H. O. Schmitt of Logansport, Ind., who has been here all the past week and will remain several days longer. Mrs. Schmitt came here after a stay in New York and when she leaves Washington will re-

turn to her home, in Indiana. **Hulls and Morgenthaus** Have Quiet Week End.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, popular wife of the Secretary of State, still is under doctor's orders to remain quiet, so, of course, has no social plans for the present. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., also are having a Thirtieth street, as are the Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Knox, who reside Henry L. Stimson have visiting the former's sister, Miss Candice main for a week or so at Woodley, the Stimsons' lovely home on Cathedral avenue.
The Postmaster General is out

of town this week end, although at the improvised altar before the Mrs. Walker remained at their fireplace and spring flowers decorhome here. Mr. Walker was in ated the other rooms of the house. Scranton, Pa., yesterday, where he Bride Is Escerted dedicated the West Scranton Branch By Her Father. Post Office, and on Friday he was in New York on business.

Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, who have been with them since the inaugural events, and now Mr. and Mrs. Ickes peas and lilies of the valley. have returned to the peaceful life is having a quiet week end at home was of deep pink roses. Mr. William with her family.

Although the Attorney General man. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, having sent their children who were here for the inauguration back to their studies, are not being socially active this week end, there will be much excitement in the family on the 31st. For, on that day—Friday of this week-they will go to Newport News for Mrs. Jackson's christening of the S. S. President Adams. The wife of the Attorney General will be sponsor for the ship, which was built for the United States Maritime Commission, and has named her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, as her maid of honor, Mrs Richard C. Patterson, ir., of Locust Valley, Long Island, close friend of Mrs. Jackson, will

be the matron of honor. Assisting Mrs. Cockrell at the tea table were Mrs. J. T. McNarney, Mrs. Earl McFarland,
Mrs. Norman Duncan and Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. Cockrell at the tea table were Mrs. J. T. Mclaunching of the ship, invitations to which have been issued by the NewMrs. Norman Duncan and Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. Cockrell at the teat university.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Norman Duncan and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Clarence J. Miller

Weddings

Miss Hodgskins Is Married to Mr. S. T. Miller

A lovely wedding and one of r interest here took place yesterd afternoon when Miss Helen Ma: quiet week end at their home on Hodgskins, daughter of Col. Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, U. S. A., Reat the Wardman Park Apartments. serve, and Mrs. Hodgkins, was mar-The Secretary of War and Mrs. ried to Mr. Stuart Thompson Miller, son of Mrs. Ellis L. Miller of Rock-Stimson, who arrived Friday after- bridge County, Va., and the late Mr. noon from New York and will re- Miller. The home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, was the scene of the ceremony.

Palms, fern and lilies were used

The bride was escorted by her The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes have bade farewell to their house guests. Mr. and fingertip veil of tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and the bridal bouquet was of white sweet-

Mrs. Carl W. Tomlin of Arlington, at Headwaters Farm which they both enjoy so much. The Secretary a gown of aqua taffeta with a hat of of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, also blue and pink flowers. Her bouquet P. Noonan of Arlington was best

A reception at the home followed the ceremony.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a beige dress and matching hat and veil, and a beige coat trimmed with skunk fur. Her accessories were in bronze. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in the Chalfonte apartments, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wash-ington and Lee University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Miller is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hodgkins and the late Dean Howard L. Hodgkins of George Washington University, and her A buffet luncheon at the James father is a trustee of that university.

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

Former Gov. Winant, as Envoy To Britain, Would Be in Full Accord With President

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Ever since the return from London of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, official Washington has been on the qui vive as to where the big diplomatic plum would drop and who would be sent as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Several men ranking high in the councils of the administration have been mentioned-business men, lawyers and career diplomats, but it seems to have been a foregone conclusion that the handsome former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, John Gilbert Winant, would be the one chosen to fill the very delicate post owing to his intimate contact with European affairs during the last five years.

It was in 1935 that Mr. Winant first went to work as assistant director in the International Labor Office, a research division of the League of Nations, with headquarters at Geneva. He later became director of the office which has more recently been removed to Ottawa, Canada. In that same year at the invitation of President Roosevelt, he returned to Washington for a brief period to assist in organizing the Social Security Board. Those who came in contact with him at that time found him a person of great charm of manner, intense earnestness and a delightful attitude of helpfulness toward those who asked for information.

Witnessed Both Present and World Wars.

the League of New Hampshire Arts the Duke of Windsor was proand Crafts which he originated and claimed "our only lawful, rightful organized in 1932 when the entire liege-lord, by the grace of God of country was sunk in the gloom of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the depression. New Hampshire had British Dominions beyond the seas, been losing its factories to the South King. Defender of the Faith, and Middle West, and many of the Emperor of India." smaller industries and occupations had given way under the advent of modern machinery. As a member Ambulance Corps of the House of Representatives, first in 1917, he had during his cam- To Meet With paigns become acquainted with the more remote districts in his State Mrs. Tuckerman and had encouraged the people to again take up their home arts and

areo squadron. Later he became 9 o'clock at the Little Theater. commander of the 8th Observation | Proceeds for the show will go to Squadron and was honorably discharged as captain in April of 1919. work. He returned home and again en- Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson tered politics. He says he believes is vice chairman of the Washingin all aid to England short of war ton chapter. "and time is of the essence."

President Roosevelt for a third dinner dance, and Saturday she visterm he said he knew of no other ited her haughter. Miss Margaret man who had the trust of the com- Cary Tuckerman at Bryn Mawr. mon people of all the democratic Mrs. Tuckerman's son-in-law and countries of the world, as well as daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. representatives of social and civic Williams, who have been visiting spires their faith and confidence- chute Training Base at Lakehurst, the result partly of circumstances N. J. and of the dynamic force and vital sympathy of a courageous character.

Would Be in Complete Accord With President.

Winant would be in complete accord with the President. In the In Washington October 26 number of the Nation. he wrote: "I agreed with President Roosevelt when he told the world E. M. Cook of Indianapolis, who is at Munich, there can be no peace the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force. There can be no peace if the national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the threat of war. There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless place to lay their heads: There can eral days. be no peace if humble men and women are not free to think their feelings, to worship God."

It's a delightful time-worn custom. that of speaking of sending an ambassador to the Court of St. James'. St. James' is one of Eng- after a short visit in Washington. land's most interesting and historic palaces, dating back before the Norman Conquest. In olden times it was known as James House, the House in the Fields and the King's days in Washington with friends. Manor House. The Court of St. James' or St. James' Palace stands on the north side of St. James Sciontis to Present Park, at the west end of Pall Mall. It is said to have been originally Recital Tomorrow occupied by a hospital dedicated to St. James the Less, bishop of Jeruto lead a devout life. In 1892 it 1625 Park road. was the residence of the late King | The Sciontis have enjoyed a suc-

Tudor balcony in the courtway of The Governor liked to talk about the ivy-clad St. James' Palace that

The British-American Ambulance Corps will meet early this week with Mr. Winant has not only wit- the chairman of the Washington nessed many of the terrifying as- chapter, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, pects of the present war, but he to discuss the plans for the gala knows war at first hand. In 1917 he went to Paris, where he enlisted as a performance of Queen of Destiny, private in the A. E. F., with the first which will be held February 4 at

Mrs. Tuckerman will return to-When twitted by some of his Re- night from Philadelphia, where she publican friends about supporting went Friday to attend the Friday

that the President in- here, have left for the Marine Para-

Staunton People As Ambessador to England Mr. Visiting Friends

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 25.-Mrs. spending the winter with friends in Staunton, is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May at their home in Washington.

Miss Betty Siple of this city has gone to Washington, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Thweatt, jr.

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton of Staunton has gone to Washington, where she and persecuted wanderers with no will be the guest of friends for sev-Mrs. Duncan Curry and her sister, Miss May Young, have returned

own thoughts, to express their own from Washington, where they were the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker have returned to their home here

Mrs. Richard M. Hamrick and Mrs. W. O. Bickle have returned to Staunton after attending the inauguration and spending several

Silvio and Isabel Scionti will presalem. It was for the reception of sent a duo-piano recital tomorrow 14 leprous maiden sisters, who were evening at Sacred Heart Auditorium.

the Matinee Musical Club of Phila-





Of much interest is the announcement of Miss Flowerree's engagement to Mr. Oliver Wendell Hammonds of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Overstreet Hammonds of Oklahoma City. The announcement is made by the parents of the brideelect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Flowerree of New Orleans. Miss Flowerree was introduced to society here by her uncle, Mr. Clarence Hewes, after making her bow in New Orleans.

-Hessler Photo.

Georges Duthuit Will Lecture Here Tomorrow

The members of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will meet tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 o'clock to hear M. Georges Duthuit of France. His subject will be "Contributions porian."

The lecturer was, for 10 years, professor at the "Ecole Du Louvre" and, attached to the museum, gave courses on Byzantine art. In 1939 M. Duthuit was general secretary at the Musee Des Arts Decoratifs in charge of the exhibit of Byzantine art.

M. Duthuit has written many boooks on painting and sculpture. He will speak to an audience of diplomats, members of the society, university professors and students. Further information concerning admission can be obtained at the Alliance's headquarters, 2700 Q street, from Mme Bimont

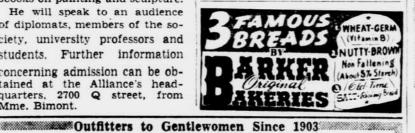
25th Wedding Day Celebrated

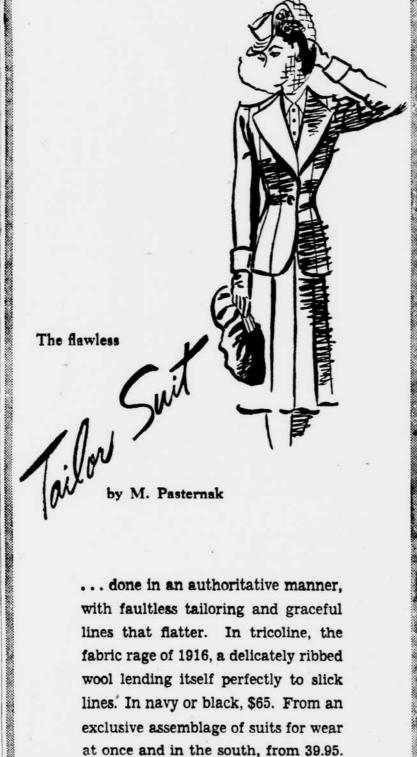
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Choffelear of Benedict, Md., celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage Sunday, when a large number of relatives and friends called. Dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock and the table was ornamented with lighted candles, holly and silver leaves. Later the guests were entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Choffelear's triplet daughters came from Providence Hospital Training School to spend the day with their parents.

Mrs. Doak Entertains Mrs. William Nuckles Doak was

hostess at a buffet supper last evening at Notre Nid, her home in Fairfax County, in honor of Mrs. John Boothe of Dallas, Tex.





m.pasternak

1919 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Southern Maryland **Activities**

Lathans Are Hosts With Cryers on Anniversary

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathan of this of Baltimore. city will entertain tomorrow jointly Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell enter-Washington at the former's residence in celebration of their 14th of Griffin, Ga., who is visiting her union and dinner party for 15 guests | La Plata. will be held with a reception fol-lowing from 1 to 5 p.m. Among week in Baltimore visiting her son, the out-of-town guests attending Mr. Allison Wilmer, who is now will be Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan, making his home there. Miss Barbara Ann Lathan, Miss Virginia Lathan of Washington and Angeles, Calif., is spending a few Mrs. Theodore Lathan and Mr. Jack days at West Hatton on the Wi-Mattingly of Medleys Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hurry of Clements will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. her son, Mr. G. Morgan Knight, jr., Paul J. Bailey of Dynard. guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mrs. William Huseman

Hostess With Daughters. Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit with Miss Olive Pettit, Miss Jane Knott, Mr. Biscoe Knott, Mr. George Knott, Mr. William Huseman and Miss Audrey Leach, all of Washington, are the honor guests at a dinner being given for them by Mrs. William Huseman and her daughters, Miss Elsie Huseman and Mrs. George Knott, at their residence on St. Patricks Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, sr., have with them over this week end at Tudor Hall Mansion on Brettons Bay Mrs. William F. Saxton and her niece, Miss Mary Blanche Abell of Budds Creek.

Mr. Clarence W. Crew of Chestertown, Md., arrived Monday to spend a month with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

F. Crew, at Fosters Neck, their estate on the Potomac.
Mr. and Mrs. Cathell Mattingly,
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel, Mr. Berkman Mattingly and Mr. Clark Mat-

tingly, all of Washington, are spend-ing this week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly, at their home here. Russell Fenwicks Plan

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fenwick will entertain soon at a family reunion dinner for the Misses Ruth, Marjorie and Agnes Kirby, Mr. Elmer Kirby and Miss Irene Schoeffner, all

with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cryer of tained Tuesday at a luncheon in wedding anniversary. A family re- sister, Mrs. Bruce Matthews, in

Mrs. Willette Murkerman of Los

comico as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder. Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, sr., and

C. Wilson in Washington. Mrs. A. F. King, jr., entertained Monday at luncheon for 40 guests.

Miss Lawrie to Wed Mr. J. P. Findlay

Mrs. Harold Newbold Lawrie announces the engagement of her treatments, \$25. 1429 F ST. NA. daughter, Miss Clementina Newbold 7256. Lawrie, to Mr. Joseph Peter Findlay. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month in New 66

RADIO BAR Long and short wave Phileo, with record player and automatic record changer and chromium-plated bar with all equipment. Solid inlaid wal-nut, a piece of beauty and utility. Cost \$1.000. Sell for \$600. Phone WO. 4610.

Capitol Fur Shop

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Regular stocks of fine CAP-ITOL FURS have been reduced

to the lowest levels of the

year . . , your unrestricted

choice of every garment in

stock during this JANUARY REDUCED PRICE EVENT!

\$1,375.00 BLENDED EASTERN

\$550.00 SHEARED DARK

\$450.00 DYED JAP MINK

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CANADIAN BEAVER COATS.....

\$350.00 DYED BLACK PERSIAN

\$309.50 NATURAL SIBERIAN

SQUIRREL COATS

\$229.50 HOLLANDER BLENDED

MUSKRAT COATS

NEW ARRIVALS OF GORGEOUS

SILVER FOXES FROM

Charge Accounts Invited

Capital Fur Shop

1208 G STREET

\$209.50 FULL LENGTH DYED

\$145.00 SEAL DYED CONEY

\$695.00

\$425.00

\$295.00

\$72.50

Miss Lansdowne To Be Honored

Miss Peggy Lansdowne, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon which Mrs. John A. Hinckly will give Sunday at Kilkenny, her home near Warren-

Charles Z. Dorn COIFFURE DESIGNING

We cut the hair to shape the head-dress hair to fit the face. 523 11th St. N.W. RE. 4907-4908 SECOND FLOOR



IS YOUR BODY WEARY, SLUG-GISH and fatty in "spots"? Let ANNE T. KULLY streamline your figure so that you'll enjoy

buying new spring clothes. 10 half - hour massages, \$15. Exercise - 20 times, \$15 . . . or a short course, 10

times, \$10. Or ANNE T. KELLY reduce quickly

.. ART HAS DEFINITELY ENTERED OUR every day lives." No longer does it exist merely in art galleries. Artists are essential to pres-



ART SCHOOL in any of the branches of Commercial Art. There you will receive thorough training in art-for a practical position in industry or advertising. Mid-vear classes begin February 3. So you'd better enroll tomorrow. 1143 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8854.

... How MUCH PERMA-HAIR TAKE?" Make certain-and have it tested first, DILLON'S will analyze your



delighted with the skillful operators, too. This offer is for a limited H. DILLON, 1010 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8794.

... FUN FOR PAIR OR FOUL WEATHER" . . . awaits you at NORMANDY FARM. The food is delicious . . . the atmosphere

is enchant-NORMANDY ing . . . and there are two roaring fires to make you forget the are a newcomer to

Washington-and are faced with the problem of how or where to entertain - Helene heartily recommends this delightful spot-for luncheon, tea, dinner and Sunday dinner. It's only a "hop, skip and jump" from town-so phone your reservation-ROCKVILLE 352.

.. Can you join a conga sit on the sidelines? Do you beg: 'Let's sit this one out?" when the orchestra begins

a rumba or

tango? Then you

miss all the fun.

learn the new

dance steps . . .

if you go to the

completely erad-

icated in stock-

ings. Only 15c for

for the first short

It's so easy to



THAYER STUDIO

LEROY THAYER STUDIOS. Round up your own friends - form a class — to learn the South American dances together. 1215 CONN. AVE. MET.

***** GIVE YOUR HOSE AND

CLOTHES A NEW LEASE ON LIFE." Take them to the STELOS COMPANY for invisible repairs. Runs and snags



thread run; 20c for the first long SOUTHERN thread run; 5c STELOS for each additional thread run. Cigaret burns, rips, moth holes rewoven and inwoven in silks, woolens and linens. 613 12th ST.

***** HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. PRESIDENT - happy

birthday to you!" Once again-"President's Birthday Ball" promises to be the greatest birthday party in American history. And if you're planning to attendyou must be as festive and look

as lovely as possible GUDE GUDE BROTHERS CO. BROS. CO. are arranging the most exquisite corsages you've ever

seen-orchids, camelias, gardenias -or what is your favorite? Should you want to show your "colors"they'll design one for you in the patriotic spirit. Red and white flowers, tied with blue ribbons. And there's an infinite variety to choose from . . . in color and arrangement to enhance the gown you'll wear. Main store: 1212 F ST. Phone NA.

Theater Note When Frances Starr came to the first rehearsal of the new comedy-drama called "Claudia," in which she is to appear at

the Na tional Theater starting t o morrow evening, she learned to her dismay that her part re-

to do o FRANCES STARR. considerable

quired her

amount of knitting on the stage. During her busy life Miss Starr had somehow overlooked mastering this accomplishment. But thinking that if Alfred Lunt could learn to play the clarinet for one of his performances, she could learn to do something that has to do with purling two and dropping one.

She decided to kill two birds with one stone and applied to the British War Relief Society in New York for instruction, promising to turn in many sweaters for English Tommies in

The mystery turned out to be not very deep, and during the weeks of rehearsing her role in "Claudia," she turned out two sweaters to begin with, and both of them quite good, she proudly states. However, any further sweaters she turns into the War Relief Society will have to be done in her leisure time. For the odd thing about her stage knitting is that she must see to it that it is never finished. Like Penelope, who ripped out each night the weaving she had done each day on her tapestry, the completion of which her suitors so impatiently awaited, so Miss Starr must unravel at the end of each performance the knitting she has done on stage. 000000000

"... TODAY'S YOUR LUCKY DAY" . . . for today you can enjoy one of the most delicious Sunday dinners you've ever

had . . . a dinner that's become one of the most popular features in town. It's served in the dining HAMILTON

HOTEL HAMILTON ... and costs only \$1.00. It includes a choice of appetizer or soup, half a golden brown Maryland fried chicken, fresh vegetables, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage-all for \$1.00. P.S.-This dinner is served weekdays, too . . . so take the whole

14th and K STS. Phone DIS, 2580. *****

family by on the maid's night off.

. TELL YOUR FATHER . tell your Mother tell your sister . . . tell your brother-(and remind yourself)-

to have "Zad," the well-known portrait-sketch artist. make a drawing of each of you at THE PALAIS ROYAL - where he's going fullsteam - ahead on the main floor." A The Palais Royal

sketch takes but five minutes-and costs so very very little. A black and white sketch is but 75c. A sketch in colored oil chalks is \$1.00. "Zad" has a wonderful background, having sketched most of the famous movie folks in Hollywood, and countless numbers of celebrities in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Last year he had a studio at the New York World's Fairand there made hundreds and hundreds of likenesses of folks from all over the country. He specializes in making charming sketches of children. So here's your chance to take little Billy or Sue in to have their portrait done in black-andwhite or in color. You can watch him work-and he doesn't mind a bit. You'll find him right down the main aisle on the first floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. You

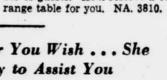
can't miss him-so do hurry in! *****

... WHERE THE WELL-DRESSED WOMEN lunch when they're downtown"-in the delightful PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL

RALEIGH, of course! Especially on Saturday when there's a FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON in swing. The new-

est, most exciting fashions are mod-eled by stunning RALEIGH mannequins-to the music of Bert Bernath and his orchestra. Luncheon is only \$1.00. And giving & luncheon party during the fashion show is a delightful way to entertain guests-when entertaining is difficult at home. Simply call Mr. Arthur-and tell him the number of guests. He'll reserve a close-

Consult Helene Whenever You Wish . . . She Will Be Most Happy to Assist You



Townsend Musicale Tomorrow

Rose Bampton And Mr. Stokes Are Artists

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's first Monday morning musicale since the inauguration caused the postponement of her usual series last week will be held as usual tomorrow in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano of Metropolitan, and Leonard Stokes, baritone, of Moultrie, Ga., will be the artists-Mr. Stokes making his Washington debut at this time. Mr. Brooks Smith will accompany the singers.

Mrs. Townsend, who was forced to cancel her luncheon at the last musicale due to illness, will entertain again tomorrow for a number of distinguished guests.

Mrs. Franklin Terry To Attend Musicale.

Mrs. Franklin Terry of North Carolina and New York will be in her box with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Huber H. Boscowitz of New York, Mrs. Boscowitz's first cousin, the former Miss Lillian MacMillan, who was educated at the King-Smith School here, will be present tomorrow morning to hear her husband, Mr. Stokes, make his Washington debut. Several other members and friends of the family will be down for this event. Also some friends of Miss Bampton's and, it is expected, her distinguished conductor - husband. the young French Canadian, Wilfred Pelletier, if only for the musicale and luncheon. Miss Bampton will be Mrs. Townsend's house guest while here. As the Pelletiers both were on a successful concert tour all over South Africa a year ago last summer, they are looking forward to meeting the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, who will be among Mrs. Townsend's guests at the luncheon. Both the Pelletiers also have many other friends among the diplomats in the

Mrs. Andrew Wheeler will come from Philadelphia for this musicale and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Wood of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, also will be among Mrs. Townsend's luncheon guests, with Mrs.

The artists will open and close their program with operatic duets from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville," respectively. They both will include American songs in their groups in English and each will give one group in foreign languages-French and Span- ter home.

Reservations for this musicale can the ballroom.

Silver Spring Social News

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver Spring left yesterday on a motor trip to New Orleans, where they will spend sev-eral weeks. Mrs. Griffith's sister. Mrs. E. P. Lee of Tampa, Fla., will rest of the winter. meet them at Mobile, Ala., and accompany them on their trip to New Kungsholm yesterday on a cruise to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman of Meadowood will leave today, with their two daughters, for a month's stay in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Patton were

hosts at a party Friday evening at their home on Flower avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lincoln and Return to Washington.

Mount Rainier, Md., and are now myer, jr., the latter formerly Miss making their home at 508 Silver Alice West, have returned to Wash-

Mrs. Robert Bains twas hostess at the Mayflower. at luncheon and bridge Friday

Mr. Henry M. Hawkins has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner in Norfolk, Va. and their family have moved from their home in Rock Creek Hills to Florida, where Mr. Wanner has

been transferred. Mrs. Matt A. Doetsch gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home, near Wheaton, Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Harding have visiting them the latter's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Howard, and their two children, Marilyn and Graham, of San Francisco.

Coming to Capital

Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, who has been at their home in Great Barrington, Conn., will return to Washington Tuesday.

publicity woman wanted

A LARGE WASHING-TON HOTEL EX-PECTS TO REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED PUBLICITY WOMAN IN THE NEAR FU-TURE. MUST HAVE SOUND NEWSPAPER BACKGROUND, EX-CELLENT CREATIVE WRITING ABILITY, AND A THOROUGH SEASONED KNOWL-EDGE OF PUBLICITY WORK. EXPLAIN ALL ABILITIES AND **QUALIFICATIONS IN** FIRST LETTER. IN-TERVIEWS WILL BE GRANTED ACCORD-INGLY. ALL RE-PLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL BOX 343-G, STAR.



Married yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, the bride formerly was Miss Helen Marie Hodgkins. She is the daughter of Col. Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, U. S. A., Reserve, and Mrs. Hodgkins of Chicago and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in -Hessler Photo.

Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gassenheimer Sail on South American Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, accompanied by their niece, Miss Leonore Oppenheimer, sailed yesterday on a cruise to South America. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffee left by plane on Thursday for Miami Beach, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ring at their win-

Mrs. Albert Shire is spending the week with her son and daughter-

be made directly with Mrs. Town-send at her home, 1709 Twenty-first Mrs. B. B. Weschler of Pittsburgh is the guest of her son-in-law and street N.W., today or, in the morn- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sara-*

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner have opened their winter home at Miami

Mrs. Isaac Behrend Returns From Atlanta.

Mrs. Isaac Behrend, after a fourweek visit in Atlanta, Ga., with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dittler, and family, has joined Mr. Behrend here at the Westchester.

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich is leaving today for Miami Beach to spend the

Mr. Melvin Wolf sailed on the South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer of Norfolk, Va., spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newmyer, Jr., their two children have moved from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. New-

ington and are making their home

Mrs. Sadie Hofheimer, after a visit | through February. Mr. Edmund I. of some weeks here with her son- Kaufmann will return to Hollywood to Orlando, Fla., where he is visit- S. M. Barnett of Chesapeake street, returned on Tuesday to her home

motored to Miami Beach on a 10- stay.

home on Albemarle street.

A birthday party celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday will be were hosts at a dinner party folheld at the Home for the Aged, 1125 lowed by bridge Tuesday for Mr. Spring road. There will be an entertainment and dancing.

Mrs. Bynum Hinton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fulton, Brylawski Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Abtainment and dancing.

were hosts at dinner last night at ner H. Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. their home on Brandywine street. Mrs. Isadore Kahn entertained at teenth street Wednesday.

Miss Sallie Pomerantz of Phila- evening. delphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

taken an apartment at 4700 Con- first of February necticut avenue.

apartment. Mrs. Charles Morris of Newark is visiting her nephew and niece. Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Levitt of 2000 Connecticut avenue Mr and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer have left for Hollywood. Fla., and are at the Hollywood Beach Hotel tomorrow to remain through the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof are at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel, who Miami Beach for a several weeks'



1221 F ST. N.W. SHOP

Roy Lyman Sextons Hosts At Chevy Chase Home

350 Expected at Cocktail Party In Honor of Visiting Officials Of National Park Service

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton will be hosts at their home in Chevy Chase, Md., today to 350 guests at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the visiting officials of the National Park Service.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Horace Albright, Mrs. Arno B. Cammerer, Mrs. John V. Hansen, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Arthur Demaray and Mrs. Alvin Hall. Assisting will be Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Mrs. William J. B. Orr, Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Miss Isabelle Story and Mrs. Oliver Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton have as their guest Mr. Minor Tillotson of

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke entertained at a dinner party Monday at the Columbia Country &

Plitt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre.

Mrs. Robinson entertained a com-

Robert Bryant, jr.

Club for their daughter, Miss Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall have as their guest Miss Betty

Preston of Swampscott, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks were hosts at a buffet supper party and bridge last evening for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pimm, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel have as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schmit of Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer Leaves for Florida.

Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer, the wife of Comdr. Reichelderfer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogly and Mrs. C. C. Clark, has left by motor for a month's vacation in

Mrs. L. Paul Winings entertained at a luncheon party Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. George A. Hoak. Her guests were Mrs. Sheridan Ferree, Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Mrs. James C. Cross. Mrs. Frank Eubank, Mrs. E. S. Kelley. Mrs. E. Wurderman and Mrs. Irving

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winder have as their house guest Miss Carolyn Gordon Hargis of Snow Hill, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich have as their guest Mrs. Lyndall

Forkee of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton have their nephew. Mr. William H. Hewitt of Jackson, Miss., as their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning were hosts at a supper party followed by bridge Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randel. who will leave the first of the week for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to make their

Mrs. Robert Howard of Lancaster, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday

have left by motor for Miami, where they will spend the remainder of the winter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed Mac-Lead have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., from a trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wolcox

to Florida and Havana.

Hosts at Dinner Party.

James Moser. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnaa luncheon at her home on Six- gin were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge for 16 guests last

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser are Alvin Newmyer of the Westchester. visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla., as Mr and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg the guests of Mrs. Frank Parrahave moved from their home on more, and will go to Jacksonville Twenty-seventh street and have before returning to their home the

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson the week with Mrs. Hofheimer's Mrs. Selina Ullman is spending were hosts at a dinner party parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Illch three weeks at Miami Beach, the Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Lawguest of Mrs. Anna Nast at her rence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Karl

> Phillip-Louise Further Reductions On 150 DRESSES Evening Were \$19.95

Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes. Spring prints and sheers specially priced. All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries

entertained at a dessert bridge party Sings in Recital Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzell and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stiles.

Mrs. D. G. Davis returned Wednesday to her home in Chevy Chase has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Way Hall, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade have as their guest Mrs. Shade's mother. Mrs. H. S. Shade of Martinsburg. W. Va. Mrs. Shade entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of her

house guest Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller were hosts to a company of 16

guests at a dinner party followed by bridge last evening. Mrs. Joseph McCann entertained eight guests at a supper party and

bridge Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. James F. Defandorf have as their guests Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shortz, jr., of Kingston, Pa., and Miss Sally Miller of Philadelphia

pany of 35 at luncheon and bridge Mrs. Laurie F. Hess, the wife of Thursday in compliment to Mrs. J. Capt. Hess entertained at a tea Thursday for 20 guests in her home Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins in Chevy Chase.



Comparison Will Prove It!

This event is for women who appreciate quality and beauty and high fashion in furs! Right now, you have a sensational opportunity to save up to 50% on a glorious new Zlotnick fur coat picked from the largest assortments in our history. Every garment guaranteed. Read the examples below . . . then COMPARE!

actual savings up

	Were	Now	
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS	\$125	\$59	
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$175	\$99	
LONG DYED SKUNK COATS	\$185	\$99	
SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$200	\$129	
LET-OUT RACCOON COATS	\$250	\$129	
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$250	\$129	
DYED AND NATURAL SQUIRREL	\$350	\$175	
TIPPED AND NATURAL SKUNK	\$325	\$175	
DYED CHINA MINK COATS	\$400	\$199	
ALASKA SEAL COATS	\$375	\$199	
PERSIAN LAMB COATS	\$400	\$199	
DYED ERMINE COATS	\$500	\$299	
SHEARED BEAVER COATS	\$750	\$350	
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS	1250	\$698	

Extended Payments to Suit You Free Parking on Any Parking





Miss Charlotte Morris of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, sang last Sunday in a student recital given by her teacher, from Columbia, S. C., where she Prof. Otto Waldner of New York.



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4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.

Specially Priced

for a Limited Time Only

BIEN JOLIE GIRDLES



3.95 reg. 5.00

5.95 and reg. 7.50

These are two of our regular numbers specially priced for a limited time only. Both have rayon satin elastic front and back and Firmflex elastic on the sides. They fit beautifully-and have the control plus the comfort you like. Peach color. Sizes 25 to 31, 3.95; 26 to 32, 5.95.

Joseph Sperling Announces

FURTHER REDUCTIONS on their

fine furs

With the close of Joseph Sperling's January

Clearance come the final reductions. Clearcut, worthwhile savings on better quality furs from regular stocks.

A partial listing Size 6—Mink Blended Musk-12 to 20 195.00 \$139 rat Coats 2—Black Persian Paw \$139 2-Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats \$169 \$195 1—Black Persian Coat 350.00 1-Natural Grey 8225 Krimmer ____ 1—Fine Quality Natural Grey Squirrel Coat 8225 1—China Mink Blended \$225 1-Silver Fox 32" Coat 16 **S275** 3-Black Persian Coats 16, 18, 20 450.00 8295 1—Silver Fox 36" Coat 750.00 \$395 1—Blended Canadian Mink Coat_____ 8895

Many furs reduced as much as 1/2

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Paralysis Fund Benefits Mark Week in Bethesda

Women From All Parts of Nearby Communities to Be Guests at Parties To Swell Charity Chests

Card parties for the infantile paralysis fund are absorbing the interest of socially minded Bethesda residents for the next few days.

The list of guests who expect to attend the party at Mrs. F. E. Middleton's home tomorrow and the two parties Wednesday at Tree Tops, Mrs. Luke Wilson's estate on the Rockville pike, will include women from every part of the nearby Maryland communities.

Mrs. Samuel L. Stokes and Mrs. Charles S. Embrey have taken tables for Mrs. Middleton's party tomorrow and will have guests for the afternoon. Among others who have taken tables are Mrs. Joseph F. Betterley, Mrs. Emil Bauersfield, Mrs. A. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Burrell H. Marsh, Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton, Mrs. T. Ormonde Nichols and Miss Clara I. Plager. Mrs. Irene Christopher and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Christopher, will be present as well as Mrs. Serge Doubroff, Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. Fred Imirie and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen will be assistant hostesses at the Wednesday party >

Card Club Members Entertain at Dinner.

husbands at a progressive dinner the Metropolitan Opera House. party last evening that began with Mrs. Dulin will have 30 guests at Morell. The remaining courses of place Friday. Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy. The evening's party ended with a few tables ington of bridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Arling- Mrs. Heston and her daughter, ton Comstock as hosts

were Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mose- Hawaiian Islands. man and Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dickens

Twigg, also of Edgemoor. the rew days that their departure. Among those who rill. have entertained in their honor are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Mrs. Charles Pinckney Donnelly, McKinley Birthday lage and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Weir of Rollingwood

Bogley Party Leaves For Visit to Florida.

Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., of Friendship Heights and her mother, Mrs. Annie C. Bogley, went to New The members of the Montgomery York yesterday to attend the per-Lane Card Club entertained their formance of "Madame Butterfly" at

cocktails at the home of Mr. and a buffet supper which she will give Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle and ended Tuesday evening in honor of Miss with coffee and nuts at the home Elizabeth Waltenberg, whose marof Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson riage to Lt. Ralph Collins will take

the dinner were held at the homes Mrs. Dulin will have her mother of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, as her assistant in entertaining her Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mr. and guests. Also assisting will be Mrs. Mrs. T. Delos Paxman and Mr. and Newton Heston of Cumberland, Md.,

Miss Betty Bell Heston, have many Among the guests at the dinner friends in Friendship Heights, havwere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, ing visited there several times in former Edgemoor residents who went the last few years. They were guests to Newark. Del., several years ago. of Mr. and Mrs. Dulin last summer when Mr. Grubb was made business when they gave a tea announcing manager of the State College of the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mrs. Heston's son, Ensign Others who attended the dinner Grant Heston, now on duty in the

Twigg, also of Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Underwood of Westmoreland Hills, who are to leave Friday to spend the next four leave Friday to spend the next four en's birthday anniversary. At the months in Minneapolis, are being dinner were Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray entertained at a series of parties in McGlue, Mr. and Mrs. Richerd Garthe few days that remain before rett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mer-

Greenwich Forest, Mr. and Mrs. who spent last week with her father Marvin Johnston of Yorktowne Vil- and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway in Edgemoor, has joined Mr. Donnelly in Trinidad, where he is now stationed. Mrs. Donnelly made the trip from Miami by plane, stopping over night at Blanquilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley Mr. Donnelly, who is an archiof Friendship Heights are spending tect, has been sent to Trinidad in a three weeks' vacation in Florida, connection with a defense project In the party with them when they now under construction on the made the trip south were Mrs. C. island. He and Mrs. Donnelly will C. Clark and Mrs. F. W. Reichel- be located in Port of Spain while

Alexandrians Give Dance At Belle Haven Club

Eugene L. Lindseys and J. W. Howards Hosts to 300: Voorhises Have Guests

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard were joint hosts this evening for nearly 300

guests at a dance given at the Belle Haven Country Club. Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis are entertaining as house guests the Representative's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Voorhis, and also his sister, Mrs. Robert Rhodes. They arrived in time for the inauguration and will remain for some time

Col. and Mrs. Richard H. McMaster entertained Mrs. Constance Chappell of New London, Conn., over the week end.

Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Allan during the inauguration period.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Baggett for the inaugural cele-

bration were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. .

Patrick, ir., of Norfolk Miss Gertrude Perkins of Lang-have been spending a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., are expected horn, Pa., was the inauguration

guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. Kossler, U. S. C. G.

Miss Joan McGregor Guest Of Capt. and Mrs. Bigler.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Bigler entertained Miss Joan McGregor of New York over last week end. Mrs. M. E. Osborne of New York visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer,

during the inauguration. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of Oxford avenue had Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Case of Buffalo, N. Y., as their guests last week end.

Alexandrians are looking forward to another candlelight concert, scheduled for February 28 at historic Gadsby's Tavern. The concert will be sponsored by Mr. William Robert Adam. About 200 guests will A ditsinguished concert pianist is expected to appear with the Pro Musica Quartet and the event will be in the nature of a George Washington birthday observance. The general himself celebrated two birthday anniversaries Meeting Arranged at Gadsby's. A buffet supper will The Holiday House Association be served after the concert in com- | will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. pliment to the honor guests.

Mrs. Robert H. Horner, writer, lecturer and poet, was the guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland in Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. David C. Book was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the Home-stead for Mrs. W. M. Wittaush, Mrs. James F. Olive. Miss Grace Powell, Mrs. Henry P. Lewis, Miss Berenice Bentley, Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. Joseph Hoeft, Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. Gilbert Ran-dell and Mrs. Edward E. MacMor-

Maj. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts were dinner hosts Wednesday evening for a small group of friends. Back from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams are now at home on Home avenue. Mrs. Williams was Miss Alpha Williams before her marriage January 4.

Meigs, at 1736 M street, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Andrews, who Tuesday.

RUN YOUR EYES DOWN THIS LIST NOTE THE SAVINGS AND HURRY* TO

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

MILLER'S JANUARY

*This is the last week of this sale

\$269 Dyed Skunk Coats _____ \$129 \$249 Silver Fox Jackets ______\$149 \$289 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats \$169 \$239 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats ____ \$179 \$298 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats \$179 \$349 Dyed China Mink Coats \$249 \$265 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats \$198

Other Fur coats as low as \$69.50

\$588 Let-Out China Mink Coats \$349

Open a Charge Account

miller's Furs



Formerly Miss Elizabeth Hill, she is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Sasscer Hill of Upper Marlboro, Md. The bride was photographed at the home of her mother, Pleasant Hills. -Hessler Photo.

Ohioans to Mark

The 31st annual McKinley birth- Michigan U. Dinner day meeting of the Ohio Society of 8:30 o'clock

business session, and Representative tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Taft Robert T. Secrest, a vice president. House Inn, 1603 K street N.W. will be in charge of the entertainment portion of the program.

Mr. Harold H. Burton will address the society. Miss Sally West, pianist, will play several selections. A The Mount Pleasant chapter of quartet of accordionists also will the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a card appear. There will be a buffet sup-per and dancing. All Ohioans are home of Mrs. George U. Rose jr., the invited to attend. Guest cards may Ways and Means Committee chair-S. Irene Neikirk, 1508 H street N.W., Mrs. William M. Caughman, th

nounces one more meeting of the for their table.

society this season, to be held

Howard McClusky, professor in the Washington will be held at the School of Education of the Univers-Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut ity of Michigan and associate direcavenue N.W., Wednesday evening at tor of the American Youth Commission, will be the guest speaker at Senator Robert A. Taft, president the annual dinner of the University of the society, will preside at the of Michigan Alumnae Association,

be obtained from the treasurer, Miss man, at 1418 Van Buren street N.W. president, and Mrs. Rose are in Mr. J. Frank Kendrick, chairman charge of reservations. Those taking of the Governing Committee, an- tables are requested to furnish prizes

Your last opportunity to save!

Final reductions on all winter shoes in the Stetson Shop's

January Clearance

Stetsons and Rice O'Neills, 5.85 to 7.85, formerly to 12.95

> Anzellas, 3.85 to 4.85 formerly to 8.75

BEAM Stetson Shop

1311 F Street ... for wear now





Her engagement to Mr. Stephen Allan Smith of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allan Smith of Charleston. S. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam -Hessler Photo.



The "must" on your spring wardrobe list. A redingote costume with an unusual tucking effect on the fitted coat, and spring-fresh touches of white pique. Perfect for weddings (especially in pastels) and for wear through spring and summer. All pastels, black or navy. Sizes 9 to 17.

Others 12.95 to 29.95

Open a Charge Account

FINAL OPPORTUNITY!



Last Week to Save in Mazor's January

Don't pass up the generous savings you can now enjoy on regular Mazor Masterpieces. Whether you need a single piece or a complete suite, you'll save handsomely in this great Clearance Sale!

Chrasterpieces

911 Seventh St.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings-Others by Appointment

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

B. and P. W. Club Meets Tomorrow

Education and legislation will food serving unit for England. be discussed at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island

"Vocational Education in the Dis-Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of vocational Marion H. Britt, legislative repre-sentative of the national federation, will speak on "Legislation."

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Education Committee, with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman, and the Legislative Committee, under Mrs. Estelle Whiting,

Honor guests will include Representative and Mrs. Robert A. Grant of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mrs. Lawson J. Cantrell and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, local 620 12th St. N.W.

president, will announce a request from the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffet, for contributions from members towards a mobile

Auxiliary Party

The President's birthday will be celebrated by the Ladies' Auxiliary trict of Columbia" will be the sub- of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, ect of an address by Lawson J. 1125 Spring road N.W., at their monthly birthday party at 8 p.m. and junior high schools. Mrs. Thursday. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be included on the program. A good-will offering will be made and the proceeds sent

to the infantile paralysis fund. Mrs. A. Brown is chairman for the affair.



SALE

Drastic Reductions

DRESSES—Formerly 12.95 to 16.95____ 7.00 DRESSES-Formerly 17.95 to 29.95 ____ 9.00 DRESSES—Formerly 25.00 to 39.95____15.00

FORMAL AND DINNER GOWNS Formerly 22.95 to 39.95. Now._____ 15.00

COATS

Formerly 22.95 to 125.00

> HATS Formerly 5.00 to 30.00 4.00 7.00

To van der Loo

1739 Connecticut Quenue

Final Week! ZIRKIN'S

FURS THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

\$195 TO \$225 FUR COATS—Reduced to Black dyed Cross Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat, Northern Sable Blended Muskrat. Black dyed Caracul Lamb, and Let-out

\$295 TO \$350 FUR COATS—Reduced to

Black dyed Persian Lamb, Natural Grey Persian Lamb, fine quality dyed China Mink and Alaska \$258 Seal. Excellent values at this price.

\$475 AND \$495 CANADIAN BEAVER COATS

The most wanted fur of the season. Lustrous, Silvery Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats, warm and very durable. Ideal all-around fur, in fitted

CLOTH COATS

\$29.75 to \$35 Untrimmed Coats—Reduced to

Fine quality dress coats made of Juilliard fabrics in black or colors. Warmly lined and interlined. Also casuals at this low price.

\$69.50 FUR-TRIMMED COATS—Reduced to

Dress Coats trimmed with Blended Mink or

Persian. Also imported fabric casual coats in Raccoon or Beaver collars. Magnificent value.

\$115 TO \$150 FINER COATS—Reduced to

med with gleaming Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Canadian Natural Lynx and Persian Lamb.

These include our better coats reduced to the

lowest price of the season. Magnificently trim-

Formerly \$19.95 to \$29.75

DRESSES



Card Party Arranged by Carolinians

State Democratic Club Event Set For Saturday

Arrangements are under way for the card party to be given by the North Carolina Democratic Club Saturday evening at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Cornelia Thigpen and Mr. Emery Raper are co-chairmen of the General Committee. Serving with them are Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Harper, Miss May Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strob-har, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Skerner Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Borden, Miss Olivia Raney, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Lide, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Saintsing, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Massey Leonard Printz. Miss Mary Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Owen Seigel, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hessick, jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lesko, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Love, Judge and Mrs. P. D. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Richie, Judge and Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herren, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Markham, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Miss Jane Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. John D Lindeman

Downey, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs., Albert Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Drane, Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen, Mr. George Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. St. Olaf Choir, Dr. F. Melius Chris- Pa., and Raleigh, N. C. Carrol Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Berdon M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broome. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Laney, Miss 8:30 o'clock. Frances Folger, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crown Princess Martha of Norway Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Percy and the Norwegian Minister and

Advisory and Refreshment Committee Members Listed.

Serving on the Refreshment Committee are: Miss Peliz Bailey. Miss Mary Withers, Miss Edith Gallant, Miss Louisa Wilson, Miss Helen and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Schator Mrs. George Duthie, Mrs. Mildren Pritchard, Miss Irene Whisenant, Miss Bertram Skelding, Miss Alice
Dunlap, Miss Phyllis Gatling, Miss

Townsend, Representative and Mrs. Wallis Schutt, Mrs. Nelson Parker,
August H. Andresen, Representative Mrs. Le Roy Hammond and Mrs. Lola Whisnant, Miss Ruth Meachan, and Mrs. William A. Pittinger, Miss Amelia McFadden, Miss Annie Representative and Mrs. H. Carl Cheshire Tucker, Mr. James E.

Bowers, Mr. Marshall Summerlin,
Mr. Travis Brown, Mr. George
Mason Mr. L. Flord Mr. George

Mason Mr. L. Flord Mr. George

Oscar, Vouncials Brown, Representative and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, Representative Mr. Travis Brown. Mr. George
Mason, Mr. J. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs.
John Mason, Mr. Ed Hamer, Mr. and
Mrs. William Cochrane, Mr. Foy
McDavid, Mr. William Robey, Dr.
William Withers, Mr. Willis Smith,
Mr. John Tankard, Mr. Harry
Crocker, Mr. Adrian Daniel, Miss
Clair Braswell Mrs. Merla Green
Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, Representative
Oscar Youngdahl. Representative
Harold Knutsen, Mr. Lynch Luquer,
Miss Emma Louise Thompson, Dr.
Edward O. Peterson, Mr. F. P.
Guthrie, Mr. William O. Tufts, Mr.
Harvey R. Butt, Miss Nancy Poore,
Mr. Hector Lazo, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kreuzberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clair Braswell, Mrs. Merle Green. Mr. George McFarland, Mr. Joe Kittner, Mr. Belvin C. Burkhart, Miller and Dr. Chaplette Klein Mr. Miss Elizabeth Pegram, Mr. Cor- Miller and Dr. Charlotte Klein; Mr. Miss Elizabeth Pegram, Mr. Cornelius Bretsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Lennox, Miss Mary Hoke, Mr. Herbert Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Garland.

Mrs. Albert Grorud, entertaining as
their guests Senator and Mrs. Burton
K. Wheeler; Dr. and Mrs. D. B.

will head a committee on arrange- and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin of ments for those who wish to play George Washington University games other than bridge, and spe- Comdr. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring, cial provisions will be made by this whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs

Playing will begin promptly at 8 Hillis Ober; Mr. Paul Calloway, Mr. o'clock. Besides table and high E. William Brackett, Mrs. Milton score prizes, there will be several Sylvester, Dr. I. Bjorlie from Freddoor prizes. Mr. John K. Slear is president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. J. Bruce Downey, first vice president; Col. A. L. Smith, second vice president; Miss Mary Hoke, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Lesko, corresponding secretary, and Mr. T. P. Laney, treasurer.

News Notes Of Leesburg

William Rust and her daughters, Misses Jane and Betsy Rust, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they were the guests of Mrs. Rust's

son, Mr. William Rust, jr. Mrs. E. Heaton, Miss Sara Harrison. Mr. Stirling Harrison and Capt. Charles Harrison returned Monday from Grosse Point, Mich., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Heaton's son, E. H. Heaton, jr., last

Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welburn have closed their home in Leesburg and are spending the rest of the winter in Baltimore.

Miss Lillias Janney has also left to spend the remainder of the winter visiting relatives in Bryn Mawr. Pa., and Wilmington, N. C. Miss Dorothy Lintner was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Charlottesville. Mrs. J. D. Pomeroy and children have moved to Washington, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traylor are entertaining informally at supper tomorrow night. President's Birthday Ball, to be held January 30 at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg. Mr. Ed Norman is in charge and has ap-

pointed numerous committees to

help make the event a success

JANUARY LINEN SALE 10% to 50%

Storewide Reductions

Special selling of a wide variety of needed household linens, odds and ends and a hundred and one items that you'll be needing from now



MRS. ALFRED BRUCH. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Gloria McGehee. She is the daughter of Representative Dan R. McGehee of Mississippi and Mrs. McGehee. -Hessler Photo.

MISS JANEY M. LANSBURGH. Her mother, Mrs. Lester Lansburgh of New York, formerly of Washington, has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Atkinson Hall. The wedding will take place in June in Beverly -Lansdowne Photo.

Members of the Advisory Committee include Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Downey Mrs. J. D. Gilliam Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Miss Nina Norman. St. Olaf Choir Georgia Society Miss Nina Norman. To Have Party

appearance Thursday evening of the ing from Baltimore, Chambersburg, tiansen, director, which will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall at to the Lutheran Inner-Mission, a in concert at Constitution Hall at

Members are requested to renew their membership cards and new concept. As a tribute to the Crown concert. As a tribute to the Crown Princess, the choir will sing Christiansen's well-known arrangement of at a luncheon and bridge yesterday vited to joir "Beautiful Saviour" in Norwegian.

Among the box holders are Senator guests were Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, and Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. Lawrence Bryan, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. man Kreuzberg, Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Butts. jr., Young, their guests being President R. Deane Shure and Mrs. Vincent

To Have Party

Coming Here

Mr. Parker B. Wagnild from Gettysburg College, has made reservations for a group of 21 students

Mr. Parker B. Wagnild from Georgia State Society of Washington will celebrate the found-westchester is visiting at the home to attend the concert. Reservations ing of the Georgia Colony with a of her sister. Mrs. Van Lear Black. Creating much interest here is the have also been made for groups com- reception and dance Saturday eve- in Palm Beach ning at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Georgia Colony was begun February, 1733, at Savannah Senator Richard B. Russell, junior Senator from Georgia, will give a Washington charitable organization. few brief remarks regarding the history of the State.

Mrs. E. C. Hooper entertained Georgians in Washington are in-



JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ends Saturday, Feb. 1

1/5 TT off

Leather Gifts 1/2 off

1141 Connecticut Ave. 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

FINAL CLEARANCE

S. Gordon Green.

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

- All New This Season
- Fine Fabrics . . . Beautiful Furs
- At Great Reductions

Now \$50 ----- Were \$59.95 to \$89.95 Now \$60 ----- Were \$69.95 to \$95.00 Now \$70 ----- Were \$89.95 to \$110.00 Now \$80 ---- Were \$110.00 to \$139.95

Thirty one-of-a-kind models

reduced

and

Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Garfinekel's

Committee Selected

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is chairman of the Housewarming Committee for the Self-Help Exchange, which will receive Monday, February 3, at the new Self-Help House, 2313 Q street, has named her committee for the event. Mrs. Morgenthau's committee consists of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Belle Sherwin

and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. The group of Washington women assisting at the tea table includes Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Edward Acheson, Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. May Thompson Evans. Mrs. Carroll Glover, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mrs. Frederick P. H.

Mr. Hugh V. Keiser Is Head Of Self-Help Exchange.

Mr. Hugh V. Keiser is president of the Self-Help Exchange, which is sponsoring Helf-Help House. The honorary president is Mr. Mogen-thau and the executive director is Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle. The officers are, in addition to Mr. Keiser, Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Miss Mae Helm.

The directors include Mr. Jacob Baker, Mr. L. T. Breuninger, Mr. George B. Galloway, Mr. John Thider, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, Mr. Claude Owen, Mr. Michael W. Straight and Mr. Sidney F. Taliaferro, in addition to Miss Borchardt, Mrs. Evans, Miss Howry, Mrs. Hurja, Miss Sherwin and Mrs. Stone.

Visiting in Florida



Timely reductions make it possible for you to stock up on shoes to wear through the remainder of the winter . . . dull suedes and suede combinations, some gabardine and calf models . . . low and high heels . . . daytime or evening styles. Black, wine, brown or blue. Shoe Department, Second Floor.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS



Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Visitors Arrive in Annapolis For Graduation Exercises

Two Dances Precede Regular Week of Activities Scheduled To Begin on February 2

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—Many visitors are arriving in Annapolis for the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy and the social events connected with them, although officially the week of the exercises begins February 2. Tonight there was a large hop for the first, second and third classes with an informal dance in the afternoon. Both events were at Dahlgren Hall.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown left Sunday for Honolulu. Mrs. Brown will remain at the superintendent's quarters for a few weeks longer. (pt. Francis A. L. Vossler, commandant of midshipmen, will be the acting superintendent at the Naval Academy until the arrival of

Rear Admiral Russell Willson. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leiper gave a large afternoon tea and cocktail party at their home in Acton place. Prof. Leiper, who is a graduate of the Naval Academy, is connected with the department of mathematics.

Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Austin

R. Knight, is the guest of Mrs. .-Orville R. Goss, wife of Comdr. Goss

(M. C.), U. S. N.

Capt. Mark C. Bowman left Annapolis this week for sea duty and napolis this week for sea duty and of St. John's College, is spending will go to Honolulu. Capt. Bowman this week in Pittsburgh and New has been the head of the depart- | York. ment of seamanship and navigation for the last three years. Mrs. Bow-man and the Misses Margaret and West Coast after spending some Martha Lee Bowman will remain at tife at Carvel Hall with her mother, their home on Porter road for a Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle. Comdr. and short period.

Mrs. George W. Simpson, widow at the Naval Academy. of Comdr. Simpson, who has been the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan at their home at Lynches to Entertain Virginia Beach, Va., has returned to her apartment here.

Mrs. John F. Meigs, Jr.,

Visiting Son in Texas. Mrs. John F. Heigs, jr., wife of Arlington. Lt. Comdr. Meigs, U. S. N., retired, is the guest of her son, Lt. Montgomery Meigs. U. S. A., at his home at Fort Bliss, Tex. Mrs.

Louds Have Guests

Lt. Wayne R. Loud, U. S. N., an month. Lt. Comdr. Meigs is as-signed to the department of Eng-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles lish, history and government at the A. Loud of Bridgeport, Conn. Naval Academy. Lt. Meigs gradu-ated from West Point in the class

Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, widow of Comdr. Hilliard. U. S. N., is spending several days at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Hilliard and her daughter. Miss ner at the Chevy Chase Club by Miss Grace Hilliard, formerly lived here Alexander and her parents. and are now making their home at Englewood, N. J., with Mrs. Hilliard's father. Mr. H. H. Powell. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard, who have just returned from Honolulu, spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Bell at their home near St. Margarets on Young Guests Linger On

Chesapeake Bay. Capt. Cassard For "Just One More Dance." was formerly on duty here at the postgraduate school and will be on of gaiety to the debut of Miss duty in Washington. son gave a dinner party Wednesday and placed about the club there berger.

cedes in honor of Capt. and Mrs. the popular debutante. Mark C. Bowman. Capt. Guy Baker, who is on duty

relatives in Baltimore Comdr. and Mrs. Kelly

At Lake Worth, Fla. Comdr. Herndon B. Kelly, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Kelly have closed their home on Southgate avenue and are at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert G. Noble, a fitted bodice with tiny puffed Mann in Lyon Park. a month in Florida.

who left here recently, are living taken a house on Macomb street. Capt. and Mrs. Brainerd M. Dobson have left the Naval Academy for

San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. George W. Mentz, widow of Comdr. Mentz and mother of Comdr. George F. Mentz, formerly on duty here, has gone to Clearwater, Fla., for a stay of several While here Mrs. Mentz makes her home at Carvel Hall.

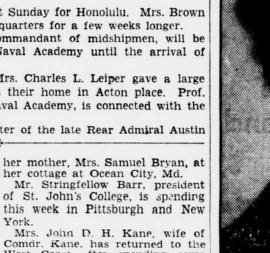
Capt. William Richard Williams U. S. M. C., has been selected for promotion to the rank of major. He is the son of Lt. Richard O. Wilhams, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs.

Mrs. Jerauld Wright and young daughter have returned from Washington and joined Comdr. Wright here at their home on Upshur road. Mrs. Phillip Thompson of New York is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Robert E. Jasperson, wife of Lt. Comdr. Jasperson, has left by motor for the West Coast where she will spend some time. She was accompanied by her son Michael. Her other son, Bobby, will remain with Mrs. Jasperson's mother, Mrs. H. N. Wrenn, at Carvel Hall.

Martha Bokel. Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson were at home to their friends Thurs-O'Brien's party was the dinner at day afternoon at St. Anne's Rectory. the club for the assisting debutantes Also at home on Thursday of this week were Comdr. and Mrs. George and their escorts. B. Keester and their daughter Miss | Miss O'Brien was presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelor's Mary Ellen Keester.

Mrs. W. Coleman Rogers of Bel- Cotillion in December and attends voir, near Annapolis, is the guest of Notre Dame College.



Mrs. Kane's son is a midshipman

Lt. Charles F. Lynch, U. S. N., and

Mrs. Lynch will entertain at cock-

tails today from 5 until 7 o'clock in

their home, in Country Club Hills,

Lt. Wayne R. Loud, U. S. N., and

Hart

(Continued From Page D-1.)

represented.

lawender orchids

Dinner at Club Follows

A delightful aftermath of Miss

Miss O'Brien's Debut.

MISS JEAN C. SPEAR.

Her engagement to Ensign Richards Thorn Miller, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Herman G. Miller of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Spear of New York.

Newcomer to Arlington Meigs expects to be away about a month. Lt. Comdr. Meigs is as- in their home in Arlington the for-

Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson Is Hostess To 50 for Mrs. Donald Patterson, Recently Arrived From Nebraska

escorts they were entertained at din-Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson of Arlington, Va., entertained 50 guests at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home on North Roosevelt street, to honor fantry, executive officer, and in sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bates Miss Alexander, who has been Mrs. Donald Patterson, who with Mr. Patterson has recently moved to Aractive in Red Cross work in Grosse lington from Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. John Demarest and Mrs. Morris Pawley has been ordered to Washington Mrs. John Taylor Selden has re-Pointe, attended Miss Hall's School presided at the tea table.

in Pittsfield, Mass., and has just Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey were hosts last evening at a Japanese entered her first year at Erskine dinner which was followed by bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Capital. Webster Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolling and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey spent three years in the Orient. Spring flowers lent an added note

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery entertained at a bridge party last evening in their home on North Third street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. O'Brien. On the tea table there Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. J. Ben- was a lovely centerpiece of blossoms C. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Day and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shollen-

evening on the U. S. S. Reina Mer- were the numerous bouquets sent to Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, with her son. Stuart A. Rice jr., has arrived in their house guests in their home in The party was from 4 until 6 Birmingham, Ala., to be the guests Capt. Guy Baker, who is on duty o'clock, but well after the closing for sveral weeks of Mrs. Rice's parint Washington, returned for a few hour the youthful guests remained days this week to join Mrs. Baker for "just one more dance" to the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barger of Ar
Mrs. Theodore, Barst of for "just one more dance" to the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barger of Ar
Mrs. Theodore, Barst of Goding Richest Capt. Mrs. Striker returned this great week from an extended South or their solution.

Tucker Jones. Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Striker returned this great week from an extended South or their solution. here. Mrs. Theodore Barst of Clinton, N. Y. sister of Mrs. Baker.

Ior "just one more dance" to the music of the Army Band Orchestra. lington Village have as their house Mrs. A. S. Barger of Arbay Bard Orchestra. lington Village have as their house Mrs. A. O. Anderson of Dallas, Mrs. H. H. Rhoad of Jersey City. Clinton, N. Y. sister of Mrs. Baker.

Miss O'Brien stood with her parents to welcome the guests. A Mrs. Walter Smith of Birmingham,

Miss O'Brien stood with her parents to welcome the guests. A Mrs. Walter Smith of Birmingham,

Mrs. Walter Smith of Birmingham, large number of Army and Navy Ala.

officers and their wives, as well as Mrs. MacFarland Is Guest many members of residential society.

called during the afternoon and, of Of Mr. and Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Mary McFarland of Renescourse, the younger set was well selear, Ind., is spending several Bellevue Forest, Mrs. Martin's par- and Mrs. Peter C. Hains, 3d. The debutante looked radiant in weeks with her son-in-law and a gown of rose pink satin made with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springfield, Mo.

floor length. She wore long, white will return tomorrow from a week-Comdr. and Mrs. John O. Huse. kid gloves and carried an arm bou- end spent in Richmond, Va. quet of yellow roses. Mrs. O'Brien Mrs. Bessie Williams has arrived in Washington where they have chose for her daughter's debut a from her home in Pineville, Ky., to becoming gown of black velvet made spend some time with her son and with elbow-length sleeves and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. skirt which trailed the floor. With Thomas J. White in Lee Heights.

this the debutante's mother wore Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kemp white kid gloves and a cluster of have as their house guests in their home in Lyon Village, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Seeley of Nashville, Tenn., and their children, Doris and Dainty old-fashioned bouquets George Burton Seeley, jr.

were carried by the debutantes who Miss Helen Kemp, daughter of assisted at the party, wearing after-Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, is spending her noon dresses in pastel shades. In between - semesters vacation in Alice Ingersoll, daughter of Rear Rocky Mount, N. C., with her roomthe group of debutantes were Miss Admiral and Mrs. Royal Eason In- mate, Miss Margie Hallowell. Miss Kemp attends the Women's College gersoll: Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. of the University of North Carolina.

Allen Ingram Price; Miss Betty Lou Mrs. Thorpe Returns From Kauffman, daughter of Capt. and

Visit in West Virginia. Mrs. James L. Kauffman; Miss Mary Mrs. Carl Thorpe has returned to McIntire Betts, daughter of Col. and her apartment in Arlington Village Mrs. Thomas J. Betts; Mile. Coby Ranneft, daughter of the Naval At- following a four-week stay in West

tache of the Netherlands Legation Virginia. Mrs. M. V. Billington, who has and Mme. Meijer Ranneft, and Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson, daughter spent the past month with her son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Billington in Lyon Vil-Assisting Mrs. O'Brien were Mrs. lage, left yesterday to return to her Walter Wheeler, Mrs. Andrew Pitt home in Denver, Colo. Robinson, Mrs. Harrison Rowe, Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor have as the bride's parents. Virginia McCormick and Miss

their sons. Edward and W. Carl for a stay of three months.

Mr. William Scholl Whitehead has wife of Comdr. Noble, are spending sleeves and a full skirt which was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold returned to his apartment in Arlington Village, following a three-week stay in Balm Beach, Fla.

> Comdr., Mrs. Ring To Fete Mrs. Ober

Comdr. and Mrs. Norton L. Ring will entertain at supper Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Nor-

Mrs. Ober is president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and after the supper Comdr. and Mrs. Ring will take their guests to their box at Constitution Hall to hear the con-

Griffin-Milette Invitations Out

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Jean Milette have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Anne Milette, to Mr. Robert Bryan Griffin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffin, 5709 Thirty-third street. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of



Winter Concert Series Opens at West Point

Miss Ellen Ballon Artist With Military Academy Band; Miss Skinner Presented

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.-The first concert of the winter series West Point will be given tomorrow afternoon by the United States Military Academy Band, Capt. Peter Sather, jr., commanding, and under the direction of Capt. Francis E. Resta. Miss Ellen Ballon, pianist, of New York will be the guest artist.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner of the stage will be presented by the Cadet Lecture Committee tomorrow afternoon at the auditorium. The Rev. Charles A. Brown of New Haven, Conn., will be the guest

preacher at the cadet chapel tomorrow morning. Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy have visiting them this week end Mrs. Dupuy's niece, Miss Eleanor Peterson of Bayside, Long Island.

Capt. and Mrs. William P. Turpin, 3d, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., are week end guests of Capt. and Mrs. .-

John T. Westermeier.

Mrs. William L. McPherson is visiting her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Forrest E. Williford, at Fort Hancock, N. J., this week.
Capt. George R. Mather left for Witnesses Washington today to spend the week end with Gen. and Mrs. Roderick

L. Carmichael. Mrs. Mather, who has been visiting her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Carmichael, since Christ-mas, will return to West Point with Capt. Mather.
Col. Roger G. Alexander, professor of drawing, and Mrs. Alexander have as their guest for a day or

two Mrs. Alexander's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murray, jr., of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Maj. John P. Dean Leaves for Louisville. Maj. John P. Dean, assistant professor of philosophy, who has been ordered to Louisville, Ky., for duty in the office of the district engineer, plans to leave West Point this coming week. Mrs. Dean and the children will follow later.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Messinger are in Philadelphia for the J. J. McCullough of Gatun, Canal week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zone Joseph Mitchell.

Miss Betsy Ericson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard A. Ericson of Fort Totten, N. Y., is the weekend guest of Maj. and Mrs. John M.

Lt. Col. William E. Chambers. command of a battalion of cadets, of Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. Heiss Return From Visits.

Capt. and Mrs. Gustave M. Heiss officer's mess. returned to West Point this week, Maj. and Mrs. W. Carvel Hall and their house guests in their home in Golf Club Manor their son-in-law

Heiss, from Williamsburg, Va., Where she was the guest of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Leigh Jean Costigan of St. Louis, at a Tucker Jones.

Miss Dottie Averill, daughter of Hudnall. Holley, jr., have gone to Byron, Tex., Col. Nathan K. Averill, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Averill, of Lake Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Martin have as Mahopac, N. Y., is here visiting February, when she will go to Chitheir house guests in their home in her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whinrey of Capt. Don Z. Zimmerman, who

was in Boston this week as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mooreman, has returned to the

Mrs. Joseph H. Hickey of Wash- To G. E. Coleman ington is spending an extended visit at West Point with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick W. Guiney, jr.

Miss Mary Beane Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Miss Mary Virginia Beane, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Beane, 3808 Alton place N.W., was honored at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Carl J. Haardt, at her home, 5061 First street N.W. Miss Beane will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy in

Baltimore Saturday. The guest list included a few of her very close friends, Misses Mary Margaret Ready, Peggy Flanagan, Lucile Beane, Blanche Mordres, Mary Meyers Malcalm, Harriet Beane, Helen Werlinger and Mrs. Dorsey R. Beane, her

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

Gen. Little Inaugural

Maj. and Mrs. Smith Are Hosts to Mrs. McCullough

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 25.—The commandant of Quantico, Maj. Gen. Louis McCarty Little, and Mrs. Little were guests of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director Federal Bureau of Investigation, in his office in the Justice Department for the inaugural parade. Mrs. Little was in Washington yesterday to assist at the tea given by the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal.

Mai, and Mrs. P. K. Smith have visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Pearce entertained a small company at dinner

Colesmans Are Hosts To Philadelphians.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Coleman who has been on duty at West have as their guests over Sunday Point as senior instructor of in- the former's brother-in-law and

for duty with the War Department turned from Miami. En route to last evening to honor Comdr. and general staff. With Mrs. Chambers he will leave Wednesday for the ville to visit Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Comdr. Turney will report for sea Fortson.

Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Plachta will

Capt. Heiss from Gulfport, Miss., their daughter, Miss Mariclare Hall, E. Kranzfelder. Comdr. and Mrs. musical program, where he visited his parents, Mr. have visiting them Miss Margery Kranzfelder left yesterday for the where he visited his parents, Mr. have visiting them Miss Margery and Mrs. Henry O. Heiss, and Mrs. Marston of Washington.

small dinner in the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, Mrs. H. H. Rhoad of Jersey City, Tex., is visiting her son-in-law and Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Dalbey, in Ar- Connecticut avenue, in honor of daughter, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. N. lington.

Mrs. E. C. Ferguson will be the guest of Mrs. D. F. O'Neil until early Ferguson is away.

Miss Watson Wed

Mrs. Lewis Randolph Watson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Norris Watson, to Mr. George Edward Coleman in All Saints' Church, Santa Barbara, Calif., Friday morning. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will be at home in Santa Barbara. Mr. Coleman is the brother of

Mrs. Hennen Jennings of this city

Entertains Guests

Miss Jean Elaine Behan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Behan. has as her guests this week end three friends from nearby schools They are Miss Betsy Ware and Miss Marie Lovett of Arlington Hall and Miss Nan Fingerson of National Park Seminary. Last night they attended the 12th Infantry dance at Arlington cantonment.

Railways of Argentina are adding electric motor cars in connection with suburban services.

HERE OR THERE

To wear at once under Southern suns or your Northern

furs. Clean-cut, precision-sewn, from exquisite soft muted wool crepe. Paisley

bodice and jacket

trim. Enormously

flattering. 98.00.



was Mrs. Virginia Rogers Barker. She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip O. Coffin and the late Capt. Christopher Rogers, U. S. N. Mrs. Sweeney was her sister's matron of honor.—Hessler Photo.

H. D. McIntoshes Give Supper Party

duty February 15.

at a dinner dance at the Army Navy Mrs. Turney and Comdr. and Mrs. and Mme. Vogel, pianist, gave a

Mrs. De Gavre Here Hosts to Brewsters

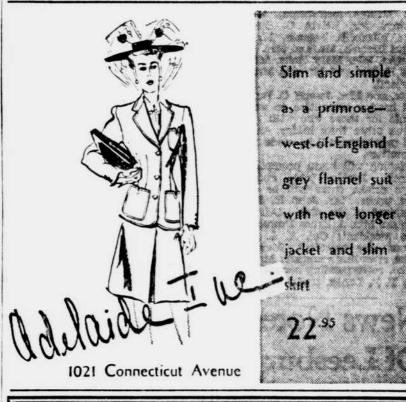
Mrs. Chester B. De Gavre, wife of Maj. and Mrs. Parker West

Slavic-American Group Entertains

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc- The Slavic-American Society of Intosh entertained at a supper party Music and Fine Arts, Miss Elena de Sayn, president, entertained yester-Comdr. Turney will report for sea day afternoon at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers, 1735 New On Wednesday evening Comdr. Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Withers is entertain at dinner and cocktails and Mrs. A. J. Spriggs entertained on the Board of Directors of the Country club to honor Comdr. and society. Rosa Alba Vietor, violinist

Maj. and Mrs. West

Maj. De Gavre, has arrived from entertaining this afternoon from Puerto Rico to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, to 7 o'clock at their apartment, 21(1) Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster



Biggs 51st MID-WINTER SALE

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The serenity of a Colonial bedroom is a welcome relief in this modern age. The bed is a faithful reproduction of an unusual and distinctive Colonial original. Sale price___69.75

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Each of these designs is reproduced in Biggs' workshop by skilled cabinetmakers, who, with the realization that discriminating buyers of Colonial Reproductions want the designs and materials to be authentic in every way, perform their tasks by hand that no detail may be lost.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Connecticut Avenue

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY





Charge Accounts Invited

Anniversary

To Be Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 25.-Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, sr., have

issued invitations to 150 guests for

a buffet supper in honor of their

silver wedding anniversary tomor-

row from 4 until 7 o'clock. The

party will be held at Paradise Farm,

their home on Sudley road. Mr

and Mrs. Lynn will receive with

their daughters, Miss Nancy Lynn

and Miss Jane Lynn, and will be

assisted by Miss Elizabeth Davies

and by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower

of Purcellville, who were atten-dants at their wedding 25 years ago.

Mrs. Ella Denton has left for

Mrs. J. P. Lyon entertained at bridge last evening at the Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hynson will

leave next week by motor for St.

Petersburg, Fla., for a month's stay.

Miss Elvere Conner will leave

Monday for Suffolk, Va., where she

will represent Prince William County in the National Peanut Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe this week end.

Mr. Charles Bauserman who has

been in Kentucky for several

Charge Books Closed, Purchases Billed March 1

Miami, Fla., where she will spend

the remainder of the winter.

Bull Run Hunt Club

To Meet Wednesday.

Taylor place.

to Harrisburg, Pa.

dence on Battle street.

At Manassas

Hosts Today at Supper for 150

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mrs. Thomas Camp of Richmond

Miss Helen Louise Hughes Weds Ensign Stephen Lee.

The First Congregational Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene of the marriage at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Helen Louise Hughes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Alvaroe G. Hughes of Kingwood. W. Va., to Ensign Stephen Bacon Lee, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lee of Arlington. The Rev. Paul Hunter performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Peyton Williams, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The wedding was the first to be held in the chapel, which was decorated with salmon gladioluses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore gold crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Ewen Taylor of Huntington. W. Va., was matron of honor, wearing forget-me-not blue and carrying a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Lt. James Richard Lee, U. S. N., served as best man and both were in uni-

Phi Sorority and a graduate of West Virginia and the Washington School for Secretaries. Ensign Lee is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and a grad-

uate of Washington and Lee Uni-A reception for close friends of the bride and bridegroom was held at Rixey Mansion, at which Mrs. Hughes, mother of the bride, and

assisted in receiving.
Ensign and Mrs. Lee will be at home in Arlington after February 1.

Miss Elizabeth Evans Wed To Mr. Stewart Stadler.

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mrs. L. O. Evans of Butte, Mont., to Mr. Stewart Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stadler of Helena, Mont. The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock with Canon Bradner officiating. Conventional wedding music accompanied the service. The altar decorations were Easter lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lewis N. Evans, wore white satin fashioned with close-fitting bodice, long sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and full skirt. Her tulle veil depended from a cap of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and

Mrs. William Kerr of Casper, Wyo., counsin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blush rose gown with satin bodice and chiffon skirt and a turban of tulle in the same shade. She carried a bouquet of

Miss Blix Nichols of Chicago, also a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and her costume was similar to that of the matron or honor.

The other attendants were Cornelia Bingham. 9. and Caroline Bingham, 6, children of another cousin of the bride. Their costumes were miniatures in blush rose chiffon of the gowns worn by the matron of honor and the bridesmaid. They were fashioned with round neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirts, with sashes and hair ribbons the First English Lutheran Church to match. They are the daughters at Baltimore of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bing- In the bridal party were the ham of this city.

Evans, brother of the bride; Mr. were hosts at a wedding luncheon Herbert M. Bingham and Mr. at the Belvedere Hotel. Charles Horsky, cousin of the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Byers left last eve-

Mrs. Evans, mother of the bride, burg. Fla. After March 1 they will gave a reception at 4926 Glenbrook | be at home at the Broadmoor. road after the ceremony. Mrs. Bingham assisted in receiving.

The bride is a graduate of the Mr. Robert C. Story. Spense School in New York City League of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. friends, Miss Karen Martin was will take place February 23. Stadler is a graduate of Stanford married Thursday afternoon to Mr.

University.
Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Robert Crowson Story at the home of Mr. Radford E. Mobley Engaged to Mr. R. A. Hall.

The engagement of Miss O. Sowerwine, Mr. and Mrs. Cornel- a reception given by the bride's ius F. Kelley, Mrs. Duncan Kerr, father, Col. Lawrence Martin, and and Mrs. G. C. Doubleday, Mr. and and Druxbury, Mass., was here for Mrs. Owen E. Sowerwine and Mr. the wedding and reception. E. O. Sowerwine, jr., all of New York; Mr., and Mrs. Roger Burrell provised altar, banked with flowers. of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. C. H. Talbot of Somerset, Louis Stadler of Baltimore.

When Mr. and Mrs. Stadler left on a skiing trip in the north woods, the bride wore a dress of green Her sister, Mrs. Mobley, attended gabardine, a beaver coat and hat, her. The best man was Mr. James and yellow orchids. On their re- Speed of this city. turn they will make their home in Butte, Mont.

Miss Chiswell is Bride Of Mr. Joseph Byers, 2d.

Miss M. Harvey Chiswell was mar- ern California, is engaged in work ried yesterday afternoon to Mr. with the United States Office of Joseph Byers, 2d, of Newtonville, Education. Mass. The Rev. Mr. Enders per-formed the ceremony at 2 o'clock in P street after February 1.



MRS. CONSTANTINO CINQUEGRANA. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Doreen Rasmussen. daughter of Mrs. Mary Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Cinquegrana

will make their home in Washington.

Miss Karen Martin Weds

Ky., officiated.

Folger Shakespeare Memorial Li-

brary. Mr. Story, who was gradu-

ated from the University of South-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus A. Nalls. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are making their home in

Washington. -Brooks Photo. MRS. JEROME MARKOWITZ (upper right). The daughter of Mr. and

HANSON.

Formerly Miss Ruth Eliza-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941—PART THREE.

Mrs. Franklin Kallinsky, she is the former Miss Shirley Kallinsky. Her wedding took place at the Lafayette Hotel. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. PELHAM ALDEN

WALTON (upper left). Mrs. Walton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Trent of Knoxville, Tenn., and formerly was Miss Emily Katherine Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Walton will make their home in Gathinburg. -Knaffl & Brakeeill Photo.

Engagements Junior College in New York City.

(Continued From Page D-1.) bride's brother. Mr. W. Wallace Mr. Frank Bird of New York was Chiswell, and Mrs. Chiswell; her daughter, Miss Ruth Phyllis Stone, the best man for Mr. Stadler, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and to Mr. William Clifford Barbee, son To Mr. William Blumenauer. the ushers were Mr. Richard O. Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, who later of Mrs. Herbert Barbee.

ning for a honeymoon in St. Peters- Miss Della Valle to Marry

Mr. Pat Stango February 23. Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Della Valle of 2813 North Capitol street daughter, Miss Gloria M. Della Benjamin Franklin University. At a simple ceremony attended by Valle, to Mr. Pat Stango of Glenn and a member of the Junior members of the family and a few Cove. Long Island. The wedding May.

No date has been set for the wed-

The engagement of Miss Janey Mr. John Burrell, Mr. Raymond his wife, Mrs. Martin, at their home kinson Hall has been announced will take place in June at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. A. The couple stood before an im- Gage Hall of Douglaston, Long Island, and the late Mrs. Hall. He attended Webb School, Pomona, Calif., and is a graduate of Stan-The bride wore a suit of charford University, where he is now doing graduate work in aeronautical treuse green with black accessories.

Mrs. Story, a graduate of Wisconof Washington, is a graduate of in the Rubin home January 4. sin University, is secretary to the

the Low Heywood School for Girls at Stamford, Conn., and the Finch

Miss Julia Bistline Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bistline of Emporium, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Bistline, to Mr. William Blumenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blumenauer of Washington. Miss Bistline is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and announce the engagement of their Mr. Blumenauer is a graduate of

The wedding will take place in

Miss Margaret Miller to Wed

Mr. F. R. Trew in March. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beallsville, Md., announce the en-M. Lansburgh to Mr. Robert At- gagement of their daughter. Miss Margaret E. Miller, to Mr. Fred R. by her mother, Mrs. Lester Lans- Trew of Washington, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hobbins, Mr. Mrs. Florence Tarr Martin of Miami burgh of New York. The wedding and Mrs. J. B. Trew of Bay Ridge, Md., and St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding will take place

> Miss Florence Rubin Engaged To Mr. Isadore Pickell.

March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin of 754 Newton place N.W. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Rubin, to Mr. Isadore Miss Lansburgh, whose father, the Pickell of New York City. The late Mr. Lansburgh, was formerly announcement was made at a party

Tidewater Virginia News

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. George F. Cole of New Work City is visiting her mother,

Mrs. Frank K. Tyler. Miss Betty Wales and Miss K. Moser, for three weeks.

Frances Bushnell of Richmond have Miss Polly Hurshman and Miss

Frances Bushnell of Richmond have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Wales at Woodlawn. Miss Virginia Binns has left for

St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chiles for

Estelle Davis have returned from a two-week visit to Florida and Cuba.

New York City for a week.

Frank K. Tyler.

Mr. James R. Hicks has left for Miami, where he will remain for the rest of the winter. Mrs. Mahlon Bracy has arrived Miss Margaret Harris has arrived from Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mr. from Miami to visit with Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Frank Gouldman.

Tinder and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Mrs. George F. Cole of New York

Miss Margaret Crutchfield and

Mrs. John Gatewood are visiting in

Mr. William K. Moser has left for

White Plains, N. Y., where he will

be the guest of his brother, Mr. A.

City is visiting her mother, Mrs.

MRS. CHARLES MARVIN BAGWELL, Jr. Formerly Miss Doris Mary Talburtt, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orville Talburtt. Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell are at home at 1424 Somerset place N.W. -- Harris-Ewing Photo.

have announced her engagement to Mr. Fredric D. Sisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sisler, also of this city. -Lorstan Photo.

MISS MARY CAROLINE

CISSEL.

Arthur E. Cissel of this city,

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in Manassas before going to Fort Story, Va., to enter the Reserve Officers' Corps. Miss Lucy Arrington returned

months, has returned to his home

this week from a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Bull Run Hunt Club will Mrs. Allan MacKenzie was hostess meet Wednesday morning at the to the Trinity Group Wednesday

Mr. P. A. Lewis and Mrs. R. L. stree Lewis have returned from a trip Mrs. Paul Arrington will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon Mrs. A. O. Weedon entertained at her residence on North Maine at luncheon Tuesday at her resi- street.

evening at her home on Center

MARIE WIMER FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP 2037 K Street

Home Accessories



Dancing Sandals

Gay . . . bright . . . festive as the places you'll go in them. Merry shoes made for a merry season. Draped vamp sandal in gold or silver kid and white satin.

and many other styles at **\$4**.95

Shoe Salon, Street Floor



ance. The quantities, in most cases, are limited.

HANDBAGS GLOVES SMALL LEATHER GOODS **UMBRELLAS** GIFTWARE COSTUME JEWELRY LUGGAGE TRUNKS

RIDING APPAREL justly famous savings event



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WM. ROSENDORF

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COATS JACKETS TROTTEURS COATS SCARFS COATS JACKETS SCARFS



Emile Jrs. Hunwersory Sale of Permanenta

D. A. R. Sets 50th Congress For Week of April 14; Officers to Be Named

Historical Program and Pageant, Depicting Development, Will Be Repeated

By FRANCES LIDE,

The 50th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American talitarian forces against the eco-Revolution has been set for April 14-19, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., presi-nomic position of women, the dent general, announced vesterday

Although the national society officially celebrated its golden jubilee at a special program here last October, special attention will be directed Marion E. Martin told members of to the 50th anniversary during the congress program.

The historical program and pageant, which was a jubilee feature, will be repeated in April for the benefit of thousands of members who mittee, made the principal address were unable to see it in October, Mrs. Robert said. The pageant depicts at the founders' day celebration of scenes of development through five decades, together with far-reaching the sisterhood held at the D. A. R. benefits of present D. A. R. activities.

Local projects inaugurated by the 2,500 chapters in honor of the avenue N.W. golden jubilee will be reported at the sessions in order to give a complete picture of what was done.

Triennial Election Of Officers Slated.

The congress also will be marked by the triennial election of officers, Urges an Example always an event of special interest to the Daughters.

Columbia Chapter will hold a re-

of student loans and scholarships at

A reception and tea will be given

from 5 to 7 o'clock at the D. A. R.

And Tea Today

Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City is the only candidate yet announced to succeed Mrs. Robert, whose three-year administration will the totalitarian states have cancelend at the April meeting.

Candidates on Mrs. Pouch's ticket include Mrs. Joseph G. Forney of Lancaster, Pa., for first vice president general; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge of Los Angeles for sec- ception from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday ond vice president general and Mrs. at the Chapter House, when the

Floyd W. Bennison, Minneapolis, for third vice president general. State allotments for both House Committee appointments and pages curator and past regent of the for the congress again will be based chapter. upon membership, as in previous it was said. Every State. George Washington University, will however small the membership, is given one appointment on the discuss "Financial Aid to College

House Committee and one page. Details in connection with the Fund Committee at 8 p.m. tomorcongress will be discussed by the row at the Chapter House. Board of Management of the society at its midwinter meeting here Kappa Beta Pi

Preliminary to the session board To Hold Reception members will meet informally Thursday, attend a State regents' meeting in the afternoon and conclude the day with a Dutch treat

Jubilee Concert

To Be Given Friday. attend a golden jubilee concert at avenue N.W. 8:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Continental Hall, arranged by the Dis- sorority who will be honored in- Are Hostess Units. trict State Committee for the Ad- clude Chief Justice D. Lawrence

vancement of American Music. The Fireside Singers, a chorus di- of the United States Court of Aprected by George Harold Miller, will peals for the District of Columbia, be among the artists who will in- Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of clude Irma Holden Crawmer, con- the United States District Court cert pianist; Maxwell Galloway, for the District of Columbia, Mrs. them They will marvel that Amer- Shah and Mrs. E. F. Koss. lyric soprano, who will be accom- Charles F. Carusi, vice chancellor icans of this generation have bar- Senorita Erma Castillo Najera and panied by Mary Izant Couch, and of National University; Eugene Ca- tered freedom for security, liberty Senorita Maria Elena Davila, daugha violin quartet, Anne Pearson. Norma D. Coombs, Phyllis Spathelf dean of the school of economics ity and that no effective voice was Mexican Ambassador, will attend in and Iris P. Stout, with Frances and government of the university; raised against it because it was all native costumes, Berrett as accompanist.

An ensemble, composed of Evalyn Richardson, Gertrude Kroto and solovix, also will appear.

and the program also will include L. Munter, also of the law school a great tradition of free discussion. dances by members of the Ivy Ran- faculty, and Mrs. Hayden Johnson. should be able to obtain a clear un-

dall School of Dance. program, assisted by invited to attend. Mrs. George C. Ober. jr., State chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. be given by members of the chap-Charles Plotner, State chairman of ter. Miss Leila Terrill, associate Sisterhood joined in the meeting Cornelius J. Dacey, Dr. and Mrs.

Livingston Manor Chapter To Have Anniversary Event.

Among other events of the local D. A. R. units this week will be an anniversary luncheon of the Livingston Manor Chapter Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Parrot Tea Room. Mrs. Ford E. Young, the regent, will present Mrs. Clare Trick Willison, United States naturalization examiner, as speaker. The State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, will head a group of State officers who will Miss Singleton Speaks be guests. Mrs. Charles Carroll will address the chapter's regular World on a Lead Pencil."

tea; speaker, Dr. Collis Stocking;

7:45 p.m., applied art group; 7:45

10:30 a.m., Chinese art group; 6:30

p.m., Spanish study group; 7:30

a.m., poetry group; 6:30 p.m.,

Spanish study group; 8 p.m., art

appreciation; speaker, Ruel Par-

dee Tolman. Friday, 7:45 p.m.,

noon, French conversation; 7:30

row, 11 a.m., literature section.

Y. W. C. A.; reviewers, Mrs. Joseph

Fairbanks, "The Earth Is the

Lord's." and Miss Clara W. Her-

bert, "Growing Pains"; Wendell

Phillips Stafford, author, will read

poems; 1 p.m., Red Cross Surgical

Dressings Unit. Walsh Mansion;

2 p.m., art section at W. & L.

Sloane's, 709 Twelfth street N.W.;

speaker, R. D. Guthridge, "Win-

Furniture." Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit.

Walsh Mansion. Thursday, 12:45

p.m., drama section luncheon

meeting at Y. W. C. A.; 1:30 p.m.,

reading of play, "Green Eyes From

Momen's City Club-Today, 4:30 to

6 p.m., tea, clubhouse; guest art-

ist, Elena Crivella. Tuesday after-

p.m., with Mrs. Paul Richmond 5208 Thirteenth street N.W.

ashington Club-Tuesday, 11 a.m.,

Park View Woman's Club-Tuesday,

1:30 p.m., Literature Committee,

with Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422

dcas"; 8 p.m., board meeting.

Romany

annual meeting.

Community Clubs

dow Treatment and Placement of

Twentieth Century Club-Tomor-

duplicate bridge. Saturday,

p.m., sketching group.

players' group. Tuesday,

A three-point challenge for women

to meet in 1941 is the threat of to-American heritage of tolerance and the democratic tradition, Miss

> the P. E. O. Sisterhood last night. Miss Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Com-Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts

P.E.O. Group

Honors Its

Marion Martin

Cites Totalitarian

Threat to Women

Founders

The speaker opened her address with a warning to the women to use "eternal vigilance" to maintain the position they have achieved in economic, political and social fields.

For European Women.

"War and fallacious reasoning of ed the gains already made in the march for women's freedom, until in the Western Hemisphere we are compelled to make a stand and hold high our banner for women's recognition," she asserted. "We must provide the example that will give women in Europe the courage and Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Hodgkins and Miss the hope to carry on.

Fiesta Listed

Paul's Academy February 3 at 8 p.m.

will raise funds to finance equip-

Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, an

Italian concert and opera singer,

will give a musical program, accom-

of violin numbers and the musical

which will appear in uniform. Peter

Carter will serve as mistress of

Members of the Ushers' Commit-

Marguerite Gulli, Miss Elsie Noonan,

Miss Celeste Robey, Miss Margaret

Shea, Miss Jean Snyder, John

Among the patrons and pa-

Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Brite

ceremonies.

The women of 1941, she added, At Academy Phebe Ann Ross, State librarian 'must face the fact that many women will be among the strongest A gala Spanish flesta, musicale Dr. Warren Reed West, chairman advocates for measures which in the and card party will be held at St. long run tend to force women back into an inferior status."

Listing preservation of spirit of under auspices of the St. Paul's Students" before the Student Loan tolerance as the second major chal- Alumni. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is genlenge. Miss Martin urged the use eral chairman of the benefit which of logic rather than emotion and cautioned against a resort to "namecalling" rather than to reasoning, ment of a new chemistry laboratory. She also suggested that women make a resolution to allow any friend "the dignity of having her own opinion."

Discussing the preservation of panied by Allison Sanaford. Mme. by Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta America's democratic traditions. Alba Rosa Vietor will give a group Pie Legal Sorority, National Uni- Miss Martin warned against what versity Law School, this afternoon she believes is a "slow but persistent" shift from democratic to program will be rounded out with Many of the members also will Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts totalitarian philosophy in many of selections by the St. Paul's Band our economic devices.

Patrons and patronesses of the Chapters A and B

"If it continues," she said, "in Mrs. William Walter Smith, wear-Groner and Justice Wiley Rutledge future years political philosophers ing a Hawaiian costume, will prewill marvel that a naive nation, by sent the door prizes. Among others a slavish regard for words, would assisting will be Mrs. Irene Caldwell, have allowed fundamental changes Mrs. Jay Dwight Kendall, Mrs. L. to take place without being aware of Clayton, Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. A. S. rusi, assistant to the chancellor and for safety, extravagance for frugal- ter and niece, respectively, of the Dr. Charles A. Pergler, dean of the labeled and performed in the name law school: Walter M. Bastian, pro- of democracy

fessor of the law of evidence at the Enlightened American women, the group including Miss Patricia son. Gertrude Kroto and Willoughby, playing novachord, celesta also will appear.

Iessor of the law of evidence at the Linightened American woman, the greatest libraries in the world, the greatest facilities for gathering and analyzing facts and president of the District of Cogathering and analyzing facts and sistant Secretary of State: Miss gathering and analyzing facts and sistant Secretary of State: Miss gathering and at the same time. lumbia Bar Association: Godfrey current news and at the same time Other members of the law school derstanding of the meaning of freeface the future with confidence, Grafton. A special program of music will however, she said. All of the chapters of the P. E. O. tronesses for the fiesta are the Rev.

the Correct Use of the Flag Com- dean of the chapter, is in charge of last night for which Chapters A Cajigas, Dumbarton College; Mrs. and B were hostess units.

Patriots to Meet Benefit Bridge The National Society, Daughters

A bridge luncheon for the benefit of the Maine Seacoast Mission will Craig, Mrs. Calvin C. Davis, Miss be given by the Washington Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority tional president, Mrs. Eugene Dar- Barton W. Richwine is in charge Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, the Misses of reservations.

Newswomen to Meet Nellie Lynch. Miss Margaret Mc- the effort

A meeting of the Board of Carthy, Miss Mary L. McGee, Mrs. Miss Anne Singleton was guest Governors of the Newspaper Wom- Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Presentation of awards to the win-Haig, vice president general, and speaker at the annual luncheon of en's Club of Washington will be O'Brien, Mr. J. W. Reynolds, Mrs. ning members of the Police Boys' Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary the Newcomb College Alumnae Club held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the E. A. Rule, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Shah, Clubs of Washington, who entered vice president general, also will be yesterday at the A. A. U. W. club- Raleigh Hotel. The monthly meet- Miss Nellie Hamilton Smith, Mrs. the essay contest sponsored by the present. Miss Lillian Chenoweth house. Her subject was "Around the ing of the club will follow the board J. H. Stephens, Mrs. Mary Thomp- federation's department of fine arts,

Book reviews usually precede the league's weekly teas. Miss Ellen Corbett (at left), who gave the review last week, is chatting with Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, chairman of hostesses. -Star Staff Photos. Federation to Meet National and International Affairs

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks is di- faculty and their wives have been dom, liberty and democracy and Reilly, Vernon Yates and Dudley will be discussed before the District table. meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. at

While Democratic organizations concentrated on inaugural festivities, the League of Repub-

lican Women carried on its usual program last week and entertained Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of

the Secretary of the Navy, at a tea Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Knox (center) is shown

chatting with Mrs. Virginia White Speel (left) and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, league president.

Hotel 2400. The morning speaker will be Dr. Ernest Griffith, former dean of the General Federation's golden American University and legislative jubilee activities. Helen R. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs.reference chief of the Library of Auguste Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Congress, who will talk on the world Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, crisis and the part religion and patriotism must take in unifying the Mrs. W. A. Craig and Miss Dorothy

Nation. Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens will Vreeland, wife of the Representa- public health nurses is adversely af- the Orient and North Africa, but Clare Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald relate personal experiences of a Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. John Fitzpat- Red Cross worker in the British Saturday at the Highlands. Mrs. rick, Mrs. Martha Fish, Mr. and Isles during the afternoon program. Efforts to establish a youth refer-Margaret and Abigail Gowans, Dr. ence center in the Library of Conand Mrs. E. F. Koss, Mr. Milton S. gress will be discussed by Miss Elaine

> Essay Awards. will be made immediately after luncheon by Mrs. George McCullough, chairman of literature, with

A musical program will be presented in the morning by Mrs. Marie eron Pi-Today, 4 to 7 p.m., art C. Deal, Washington concert and fense Commission will address a photography exhibit and tea, stu- radio artist; George Harold Miller, meeting of the Capital division of die of Miss Lucile Wilkinson, 804 choir director and baritone soloist the Woman's National Farm and of the Metropolitan Methodist Garden Association tomorrow at 1 Church, and Elsie Harvey Weaver, p.m. at the Highlands Apartments, Mrs. Hazel Brown accompanist.

Plans for the British war relief | How members of the organization Tuesday, with Mrs. Selma Good- benefit card party to be given Feb- can co-operate in the defense proruary 14 at Hotel 2400 will be pre- gram will be the subject of his ad-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew sented by Mrs. John Lucker and dress, which will follow luncheon. Home for the Aged-Thursday, 8 Mrs. Le Verne Beales, chairman p.m., 1125 Spring road N.W. Pres- and vice chairman of the federa- dent of the association, will be a ident's birthday party celebration. tion's Co-ordinating Committee for guest and will talk on some phase

To Be Discussed Tomorrow National and international affairs Keyser, chairman of the confection

Report on Jubilee Work. A report will be given by Mrs Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. John Frizzell and Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan on

Among those who will attend the meeting will be Mrs. Griffith, wife speaker; Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State: Mrs. Albert G. tive from New Jersey: Mrs. Theodore Morgan, the wife of one of America's well-known artists and an committee of the league's economic and added bookbinding to her acartist in her own right, and Mrs. welfare department are planning to complishments Ruth Williams, president of the co-operate with the Washington Woman's League of the Canal Housing Association on a registry of cil will assist at the tea table and Kronheim, Mrs. Mary and Miss Exton, prominently identified with Zone, who arrived last week to attend the board meeting of the Gen- ience of new defense workers here. Mrs. Abbie Owens, Miss Gladys eral Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. Williams came as the repre- zations will be trained for the in- Grace Brewer, Miss Zylpha Stoner, sentative of the five federation spection of rooms in a course to Miss Mabel Noe. Miss Edith Forclubs in the Canal Zone and will begin tomorrow at Friendship House. rester, Miss Corrine Kyle, Miss Chardiscuss some of the clubs' activities Mrs. E. G. Riddick is chairman of lotte Baillie, Miss Margaret Waters. in Panama.

Garden Association Mrs. G. Oliver Gillingham assisting. Meets Tomorrow

Louis Frank of the National De-Connecticut avenue and California

street N.W. Mrs. Francis King, honorary presi-

Hauling Wood for Needy Began Woman's Charities Mrs. Ella S. Knight Recalls

Early Incidents of Her 88-Year 'Happy Life'

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Helping the "hands" on her father's Indiana farm transport winter wood to needy neighbors back in the Civil War days, was the beginning of a long life of service for Mrs. Ella S. Knight of 1638 R street N.W.

Mrs. Knight, founder of the Sunshine and Community Society and the mother of Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, celebrated her 88th birthday this month, marking another milestone in what she declares has been a

Endowed with a remarkable memory, this sweetfaced woman clearly recalls events of early childhood which she says have moulded the actions

ble woman," she explained, "and blind in Baltimore. can always remember her performing some act of kindness."

Mrs. Knight recalled a winter could do so much good.' during the Civil War, when her father had "gone to the war," leav- asked her friends if they would join ing his wife and three little daugh- her in missions of charity. ters to take care of the Indiana

thing," she said, "but mother realhelper to cut enough for all.

Did Boy's Work Delivering Wood.

"The man couldn't do everything." she explained, "and as I had no Lockwood and Mary I. Wood. brothers, I tried to do a boy's work. and lift me into the driver's seat, liver the wood.'

kets of food and bundles of clothing our work. to those in need." she continued. "and to my knowledge she never very much annoyed when certain turned away a single person who members insisted the new society Her grandfather, who had a large necessary to have by-laws to give

apple orchard on his farm near her poor people bread and butter," she nome, also insisted on the golden said.

she recalled.

Mindful of the training and ex- Mrs. Knight believes that clu ample she received as a child, Mrs. and organizations would accomplis Knight, when she came to Wash- much more good if individual memington as a young married woman, bers would forget "self" and think immediately became interested in more of community and national the problems of the poor. At first good, "They think too much about she worked alone but was convinced 'what am I going to get out of it?

"My mother was a very charita- charity after visiting a home for the

"I thought," she explained, "that if I could get others to help me we

Sunshine Society Started "We always had plenty of every- At Wesley Methodist Church.

There were many generous reized there were others who were not sponses to her appeal, she said, and so well off." When several neigh- soon a group had assembled in the bors were in need of fire wood, her parish house of the Wesley Methmother, she said, instructed their odist Episcopal Church near the Pension Office. From this small group developed the Sunshine and Community Society. Among the early members she recalled were Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mary S

"We didn't play cards very much My mother would hitch up the team, in those days," she smiled, "and could not raise the funds which and I would drive the team to de- they do now through parties. But we managed in a number of little "Mother was always sending bas- ways to collect money to help with

Mrs. Knight recalled that she was have by-laws. "I felt that it wasn't

Years ago the kindly philanthro "When he would give us apples pist adopted as her mottoes. from the barrels, which always stood sunshine act each day" and "Sec on his back porch, he would ask us. ter sunshine on your way," which 'Are you kind to your neighbors?'" her family and friends declare she has practiced unfailingly

Women Voters' Unit French Refugee To Meet Tomorrow To Speak at Tea At Juvenile Court

of the Voteless District League of refugee now residing in Baltin Women Voters will meet at the which was formerly her home Juvenile Court at 1:30 p.m. tomor- be the principal speaker at a row to inspect the new building and today at the Alva Belmont Ho for a new receiving home for chil- an's Party. ention. Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer and Mrs.

years to obtain the new juvenile country. court law for the District, will be among those at the meeting. Mrs.

The Public Health Nursing Sub- chairman. committee of the same department public health nursing center in Georgetown. The group is attempt-ing to find out if a shortage of She traveled ex fecting public health in the city.

who will join the training course.

Petworth Woman's Club to Meet

ing of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs of the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 the Children's Bureau, Department New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mrs. of Labor, will address members of Frank MacMaugh is general chair- Phi Delta Delta International Legal man of the party which will include Fraternity at a dinner to be given games, followed by refreshments. under the auspices of the Washingillustrated talk on the Yosemite 7 p.m. at the Kennedy-Warren, Mrs. Valley before the civic education Enochs, a member of Zeta Chapter,

116 Varnum street N.W.

At Belmont House The Social Welfare Department Mme. Matilde Dordet, a Fro

to discuss problems of juveniles arranged by the Government Wor with Judge Fay Bentley. The need ers' Council of the National Womdren will come up for special at- Dr. Margaret Sebree, counci

chairman, said Mme. Dordet wi discuss the place French women car Jessie C. Adkins, who worked for take in the new order of their Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller will speak on "Democracy and Women's

P. Chandler heads the Place in It" on the program, which league's Social Welfare Department.

Will be opened by Mrs. Harvey W.
Wiley, National Woman's Party Mme. Dordet, whose major inter-

will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at ests recently have been in political 3216 Volta place N.W. to visit the and labor problems, studied voice and painting in Europe and married She traveled extensively through

eventually returned to Paris. There In the meantime members of a sub- she resumed her study of painting Officers and members of the coun-

Women from a number of organi-, Whalley, Miss Bertha Huhn, Miss the group of nine league members Miss May Gross, Miss Helen Forbes and Miss Eula Ellis

Mrs. Emlie Newman is chairman of hospitality.

Phi Delta Delta The annual winter social meet- Dinner Wednesday

Miss Thelma Fryer will give an ton Alumnae Chapter Wednesday at section of the club at 8 p.m. Friday will speak on her observations while at the home of Mrs. H. O. Craver, visiting in South America. Lennice de Booy is chairman of

The executive board will meet at the Committee on Arrangements. noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. assisted by Florence McLouth, Bea-K. Utley, 421 Shepherd street trice Offutt, Ellyne Strickland, Lovice Craig and M. Pearl McCall.

SPECIAL FOR President's Birthday Ball LIMITED TIME ONLY! Phone Now for Appointment





Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced Ellis Logan, "The New Andrew Civic and Study Clubs avenue N.W. Speakers, Lawson Mellon Art Gallery. J. Cantrell, "Vocational Education Voteless D. C. League of Women Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. in the District of Columbia," and Voters-Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., so--Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., dancing Seventeenth street N.W. Mrs. Marion H. Britt, "Legislation." cial welfare, Juvenile Court Buildgroup; 2 p.m., music section. Tues ing; speaker, Judge Fay Bentley. day, 9:30 a.m., rythmic exercise Miscellaneous Clubs 1520 Webster street N.W. Wednesday, foreign policy group, D. C. League of American Pen

class; 10:30 a.m., international with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porrelations section; 2 p.m., art secter street N.W.; conclude study of tion visit to Anderson House. Latin America. Friday, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m., music section social welfare group, 3216 Volta rehearsal. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., place N.W.; subcommittee on pubrythmic exercise class; 10:30 a.m. music appreciation group: 12:45 American Association of University p.m., Spanish class. Friday, 9 Women-Tomorrow, 3 p.m., clas-

arrangements.

of Founders and Patriots of Ameri-

ca, will hold its midwinter meeting

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at national

Owing to the illness of the na-

rach, Mrs. Charles L. Jackman, na-

tional vice president, will preside

"headquarters, 1828 I street N.W.

p.m., junior dance. sical letter writers; 4 p.m., club Bethesda Women's Club-Tomorrow, 12 m., social group, dessert bridge. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., international relations group, 5606 Moorland lane: 2 p.m., motion picture department tea meeting. p.m., book review. Thursday, 11 Marietta Park Women's Club-

> Tuesday, 8 p.m., executive board with Mrs. H. E. Cleaves, 5923 Fourth street N.W. Silver Spring Woman's Club-Tuesday, 10 a.m., executive board meeting with Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar street. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., literature department, with Mrs. John W. Ayers, 841 Gist avenue: subject, "American Faces South," by Ybarra; reviewer, Mrs. A. V. Ammann:

1:30 p.m., music department, with

Mrs. Donald Sabin, 3 Midhurst

subject, "Petersborough

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., annual winter social with Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Thursday, 10 a.m., Red Cross Group, Petworth Library; Thursday, 12 m., executive board, with Mrs. J. Utley, 421 Shepherd street N.W., Friday, 8 p.m., civic education section, with Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street N.W .: Miss Thelma Fryer, 'Yosemite Valley," with motion

noon, review by Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, "Wings Over the Amer-Business, Professional Clubs The Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 Business Women's Council-Tues-

day, 8 p.m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Speaker, Miss Beatrice Newhall. Soroptimist Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel. Women's National Press Club-

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel. Guest speaker, former President Herbert Hoover.

Women-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., business meeting at studio, Grafton Hotel. Tuesday, 8 p.m., drama workshop meeting with Mrs. Theo-Tiller, Mount Pleasant street N.W. Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., annual fiction tea in studio, Grafton Hotel. Speaker, Miss Bab Lincoln. "Life on a Newspaper. Woman's National Farm and Gar-

The Highlands. Speaker, Louis Frank, "What the Members of the Capital Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Can Do in the Defense Program.'

Columbian Women of George Washington University-Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., bridge section, with Mrs. B. B. Mulford, 3704 Huntington street N.W., dessert bridge.

Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon. Speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, "The Good Neighbor Policy in Its Relations to the Welfare of Women and Children." Thursday. 11 a.m., education section. Speaker, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, "Defense Legislation to Date in the Seventy-seventh Con-

gress." League of Republican Women-Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., tea, clubhouse, Honor guests, Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Mrs. Karl Stefan. Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs -Tomorrow, 11 a.m., Hotel 2400. Speaker, Dr. Ernest Griffith, "The Present World Crisis": 1 p.m., luncheon; 2 p.m., unfinished business, Speakers, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, "Personal Experiences of a Red Cross Worker in the British Isles," and Miss Elaine Exton, "Merits of Bill H. R. 9763." Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

p.m., Gamma Chapter, with Miss Kathryn Mason, the McReynolds Apartments; 8 p.m., Zeta Mu Kappa Beta Pi, Omicron Chapter-

Lambda Chapter, the Evangeline,

1330 L street N.W. Tuesday, 8

Women's Welsh Club-Tomorrow,

son and Mrs. Irene Wilson.

Hanita Club of the Pioneer Wom- Piers is music chairman. en's Organization of Palestineman, 4536 Fifth street N.W.

1418 Van Buren street N.W. den Association-Tomorrow, 1 National Society Daughters of

Founders and Patriots of America -Thursday, 10:30 a.m., midwinter meeting. National headquarters 1828 I street N.W. University of Michigan Alumnae Association-Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

annual dinner with University of Michigan Alumni Association, Taft House Inn, 1603 K street N.W. Speaker, Howard McClusky. Phi Delta Delta Fraternity-Washington Alumnae Chapter-Wednesday, 7 p.m., dinner, Ken-

abeth Shirley Enochs. Sigma Kappa Sorority-Washington Alumnae Chapter-Saturday benefit bridge luncheon, the High-

Women's Association of the Univer-

nedy Warren. Speaker, Mrs. Eliz-

salist National Memorial Church -Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Smorgasbord, luncheon and book review. Reviewer, Mrs. Hazel Wilson. Society Daughters of the American Revolution-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Student Loan Fund Committee, Chapter House. Speaker, Dr. Warren Reed West, "Financial Aid to College Students." Tuesday,

Capt. Weldell Wolfe Chapter with Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, 3701 Fourteenth street N.W. Songs and music program by Mrs Thelma Mills Rector: 2 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter, Chapter House. Speaker, Miss Lillian Chenowith, "The Manuel"; 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter, Chapter House: 9 to 11 p.m., Columbia Chapter, reception, Chapter House. Friday, 8:30 p.m., D. C. D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Concert, Memorial Continental Hall, Saturday, 1 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter, Buchanan street N.W.; readers, Business and Professional Women's Mrs. Harry Howard, "Christmases In the White House," and Mrs. G.

Business and Professional Women's Today, 5 to 7 p.m., tea, D. A. R.
Chapter House, Music program.

Chapter House, Music program.

Washington Alumnae Alpha Omi
Trick Willison.



Recondition Your AIR and SCALIP Ladies and Gentlemen Treated Start now to correct your scalp and hair disorders. We are equipped to relieve itchy scalps excessive dry-ness or oiliness, dandruff, alopecia and falling hair. Thirty-seven years of successful experience. Act now. TREATMENTS \$10 Special entrance and Department for Men. North door, 1145 Conn. Ave., Mezzanine floor. Call for Examination (no charge) ... NA. 2626 Improved Methods of ELECTROLYSIS Be rid of unsightly, unwanted hair, **PERMANENTS** skin blemishes, warts, moles. Our clever stylists can Improved methods of multiple elec-trolysis, provide more comfort and less expense for their removal. Ladies and Gentlemen Treated give you a "new Hairdo" \$9.50 value, including styling, choice of two \$7.50 value. including choice of two \$7.50 For your satisfac- \$ 1.00 Undine and Other Waves From \$5 to \$12.50

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Falls Church Tea Given by Mrs. Johnson

Col. and Mrs. Walsh Attend Dance at Army Navy Club

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 25 .-Mrs. Sydney Johnson entertained at tea today.

Lt. Col. Thomas P. Walsh, U. S. A., and Mrs. Walsh attended a dinner dance given tonight by the finance officers of the War Department at the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Donald Goodchild gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Ward Freeman, Mrs. H. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, Mrs. Carl Haglund and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont. After luncheon the guests sewed on bundles for Britain.

Mrs. Alan Burritt. Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh. Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Packard, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. John G. Sadtler, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Willard B. Smith, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Miss Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Louis B. Woods, Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mrs. James Branson and Mrs. F. T. Moore were guests of Miss Agnes Smith Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. A. F. Bowen assisted Miss Smith

Mrs. T. M. Talbott entertained at bridge and a buffet supper Thursday night and Mrs. L. P. Daniel also had a few friends in for contract.

Mrs. Edward Finnegan Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Finnegan gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. James M. Lane, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Thomas H. Harrington, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. Earle Hamm and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Bolton have left to spend a month in Puerto Rico.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel entertained Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. George Well, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Miss Ellen Anderson, Gen. Rufus H. Lane, the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tracy gave a small dinner party Monday in honor of Mrs. John A. Gage and her daughter. Miss Betsy King Gage, who are leaving to join Mr. Gage in New York City. Mrs. Lambert Miller was hostess

Wednesday evening at bridge. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble has returned from Charlottesville, where he attended a mountain board

Shoppers' League To Hold Three Teas Tuesday

Hostesses for three teas arranged the Membership Committee of the Washington League of Woman Shoppers Tuesday afternoon will be Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Marquis Childs and Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell. Each tea will be held in the home of the hostess from 3:45

Each member of the league is inwited to one of the teas and is urged to bring a prospective member as a condition of admission. There will be a speaker at each home who will acquaint the prospective members with the program and policy of the organization. Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum will speak at the home of Mrs. Blair, 210 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Edward D. Hollander will address those who attend the tea at Mrs. Childs' home. 501 Dorset avenue. Somerset, Md. Mrs. Robert W. Horton will be the speaker at the home of Mrs. Blaisdell. 1231 Thirty-first street, George-

A. J. Dunns Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, who were married December 29, have returned from a wedding trip to Florida and are now at home in Fairfax County near Annandale.

Mrs. Dunn, before her marriage, was Mrs. Alice Baily Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. J. Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey. Mr. Dunn, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., has been a resident of Washington for several

The Greek government has commandeered nearly all motor trucks



Danish Pastries Stephanson's

23d and Pa. Ave. S. E.



MRS. JOSEPH BYERS, 2d.

The former Miss M. Harvey Chiswell, she was married yesterday afternoon in the First English Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell of this city, were in the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Byers will make their home at the Broadmoor.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.



keyed to 7 color affiliate shades

New . . . for Spring, 1941 . . . Your Clothes and Accessories in the seven daringly different South American Color Affiliate Colors . . . Brazilian Beige, Trinidad Tan, Lima Lemon, Chile Sauce, Bogota Blue, Peruvian Pink, Argentine Navy. To dramatize these, Elizabeth Arden creates her brilliant Latin-American Bronze Glo Make-up ... varies it with Harmonizing Lipsticks.

LIQUID BRONZE GLO		*	*:		1.	00	1.50	
LIQUID BRONZE ROUGE							1.00	
MALACHITE AND GREEN GOLD	EYE	St	i.	DO	5		1.25	
SUN-FAIR ILLUSION POWDER					1.	75,	3.00	
ROSE BEIGE CAMEO POWDER		. 1			2.	00,	3.00	
LIPSTICKS—CHOICE OF CYCLAMEN EVENING, SCHOOL							1.50	
RED, CINNABAR, ROSE FUME								
BLACK COSMETIQUE							1.50	
BRONZE GLO HARMONY BOX							5.00	

The News Jelleff's

At Jelleff's—an exclusive Elizabeth Arden Section in charge of Arden salespeople



Now-Annual Sale Elleffs Neutral § 7

Made of fine ingredients—pure oil, delicately perfumed, compounded to U.S. Government formula, assuring rich lathering qualities in the waters of Washington and environs.

--How Many Boxes?-Jelleff's, Inc.—

Please send to address below the following boxes of your Neutral Oil Soap: ☐ White (Lilac) _____

Blue (Jasmine) ☐ Orchid (Violet) ☐ Maize (Verbena) ☐ Green (Bouquet) ____ ☐ Peach (Rose)

T. 7900 Just Over Bridge

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

☐ Charge

☐ Cash

Warrenton Social **Items**

Many Virginians Vacationing In Florida

family on the west coast of Baltimore is the guest of Mr. and

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941—PART THREE.

again will be executive secretary Phipps. of the Sand Hills Steeplechase Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden remain six weeks.

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 25.- ida. Mrs. R. B. Barrett and Mr.

Florida, where Mrs. Spilman and occupying Yonder Lea, Mrs. G. L. Lawrence and Mrs. Hunter Brooke. her grand-daughter will spend the winter at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller has returned Greenwich, Conn., spent a few days

Mrs. Spilman took their yacht for to her home near Warrenton after with relatives here while returna cruise through the Keys and will spending 10 days in New York. later join other members of the Mrs. Eva Chamberlain Garner of

Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton. Mr. Hubert Phipps has returned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, to his home, Rockburn Farm, after jr., left Friday for Southern Pines, spending a week in Florida with his N. C., for the winter, Mr. Wallach parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Judge and Mrs. Richard Strong left Wednesday for Washington to will leave tomorrow to spend a va- Miss Edith Hubbell has returned

cation of three weeks at Sanibel to Carter Hall after a visit of sev-Island on the gulf coast of Flor- eral weeks to relatives in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory Mrs. B. D. Spilman, sr.; Miss Anne Richard Barrett will accompany will leave next week for Florida with Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin
D. Spilman left Wednesday for

them and be their guests for two than the distribution of Harrisburg.

Lady Thornton of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith are Pa., is the guest of Mrs. George

ing from a visit in Charleston,

Miss Patricia Hill To Entertain at Dinner Tuesday

Miss Patricia Uline Hill will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club and later will take her party to the opening of the Ice-Capades at the Uline Ice Arena, where they will occupy a box.

Among Miss Hill's guests will be Miss Emily Myers, Miss Emily Davis. Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Miss Edith Wright, Mrs. Uline Hill, Miss Dorothy Shelton. Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Eva-

lyn McLean, Mr. John Galliher, Mr. Randall Hagner, Mr. William C. Shelton, jr.; Mr. Meade Patrick, Mr. Jack Logan, Mr. Wil-liam Merriam, Mr. Judson Bowles, Mr. Lowell Bradford, Mr. Waverly Taylor and Mr. Jock Merriam.



By Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co.

Kresge Bldg

1105 G St. N.W.

The Newsy Selleff's

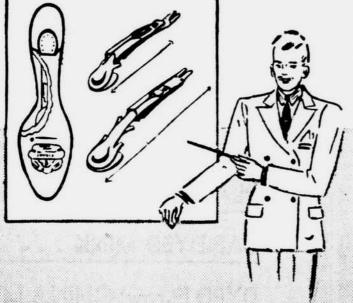
Starting Tuesday (Not Tomorrow) And All Week!

Jelleff's—the First and Only Store in Washington to Present the Famous 1 kany

ADJUSTABLE-ARCH SHOES

Discovered by

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



This is the Adjustable Arch, Built Right in the Shoe!

One of the most revolutionary principles of Arch Support in the history of shoe making. A metal arch, built right into the shoe, completely concealed under the inner sole! By means of a tiny screw this arch may be raised, lowered, lengthened, shortened . . . adjusted in every way, at any time (right in the shoe) to fit the corrective and comfort requirements of the individual! First time in the history of shoe making that this has been possible!



See Our Complete and **Exclusive Spring Collection of** Fikany Adjustable Arch Shoes

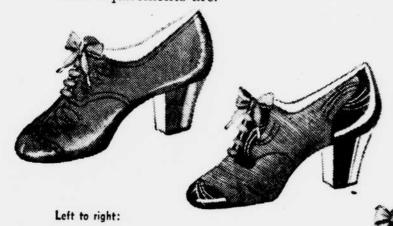
You'll be delighted at the smart styling of these shoes. See them. Try them on. Let Mr. Fikany adjust the arches to meet your individual requirements. Don't miss this experience that may mean greater foot comfort than you have ever known.

"Remarkable Shoes which make standing for hours a pleasure," she wrote in her column 'MY DAY.'

These are the shoes that have made "front page" news! Time, Look, Life . . . leading magazines of the country have related the thrilling story of these sensational shoes with an adjustable, built-in arch . . . and the romantic history of their inventor, Mr. Fikany, who, from obscure custom-cobbler in Syria, became shoe-maker by appointment to the First Lady of the United States! The March of Time re-enacted the now-famous interview of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Fikany! Walter Winchell told the dramatic "success story" in his column. Dozens of letters, from all over the world, came to Mr. Fikany . . . asking about his amazing new shoes . . . which NOW are available to all! We are proud and happy to present Fikany Adjustable Arch Shoes . . . available exclusively in Jelleff's Shoe Salon-Fourth Floor.

Mr. Fikany, the Inventor, in Person All This Week Beginning Tuesday in Our Shoe Salon-4th Floor

Mr. Fikany and his two sons will be in our Shoe Salon all this week, to supervise the fitting and arch adjustment of his shoes. He will be glad to examine your feet, take pedographs, and suggest just what your foot and arch requirements are.



Fikany stitched kid tie. Black, brown. \$12.95. Fikany wool gabardine and patent tie. Black. \$12.95. Fikany blue kid tie combines blue patent. \$12.95.

Birthday Ball Has Many Noted Patrons Hundreds Take

Tickets and Tables For Events

(Continued From Page D-1.) Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Min-

ister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Naoumoff, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Gauchalla, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Lescot, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan. the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of Denmark and Mme de Kauffmann, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Christie. the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casev, the Minister of Costa Rica, the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Pramoj and the Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais Supreme Court Justices

Also Among Patrons.
Others include Mr. Justice and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Black, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Reed. Mr. Justice Frankfurter, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Justice Murphy, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, the Secretary of Com-merce, Gen. John J. Pershing, the Charge d' Affaires of Germany and Frau Thomsen, the Charge d' Affaires of Hungary, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunter McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Admiral Ross T. McIntire. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Commissioner and Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Commissioner and Mrs. John Russell Young. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mr and Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle. Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Elgen, Mr. Richmond B. Keech, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land. Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pine. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B.

Many Reservations Received for Dance.

A large number of prominent people have reserved tables and taken tickets for the dinner and dances Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain 10 guests at the dinner and reception for movie stars at the Willard preceding the President's Her ranking guests will be Sen-

ator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster of and Mrs. Guy Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and Mr. J. C. Nichols of Kansas City.

are Representative John J. Cochran, sire to make yourself some pretty Comdr. and Mrs. George R. Hen- clothes, as so many smart women Mitscher, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Trapnell former Gov. and easy diagram designs, for a start. Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. Frank Pattern No. 1298-B includes, you see, B. Noyes, Mrs. Lucille Foster Mc- two distinct apron styles. Pattern Millin, Maj. Robert N. Campbell. No. 1927-B gives you a practical John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Representa- coverall to make, which you have tive and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Rep- only to sew together three pieces of resentative Mary T. Norton, Rear fabric. Even these simple patterns Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott include step-by-step sew charts, too. ler. Federal Security Administrator The aprons fit beautifully, being and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Mr. and trim and slim at the waist, certain Mrs. Guy T. Helvering. Senator and very easy to get into. They look Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. of Quantico and Mrs. Louis Mc- or plain-colored chambray, bright-Carty Little, the Secretary of Ag- ened by touches of braid. riculture and Mrs. Wickard, the You can finish them so quickly Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; and easily that you'll experience a Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. real creative thrill, and then you'll Robert V. Fleming. Commissioner Hazen and Col. and Mrs. Horace B.

Programs Planned By Women's Club Of Chevy Chase

Two music groups of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., have planned programs of unusual interest this week.

The music section, composed of a choral group, will hold a tea in honor of new members at the clubhouse at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The music appreciation group expects to have Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, as a guest speaker at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. She will talk on "Strengthening Foundations." A musical program also has been arranged for this meeting, which is open to members of the club and their guests.

The music program for the tea tomorrow will be presented by Miss Neva Maaske, coloratura soprano, and Miss Elena Crivella, pianist. Mrs. J. Horace Smithey is in charge of the program and Mrs. J. P. Ault New members to be honored are

Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, Mrs. J. E. Loggins and Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum.

WHERE TO DINE.

GORDON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP 916 16th St. N.W. NA. 6264 Club Breakfast 20c to 45c Weekdays 7:30 to 10 A.M. Sunday 8 to 12 A.M. Luncheons 11:30 to 1:30 Dinner 50c to 85c Weekdays 5:30 to 8 P.M. Sunday 5 to 7:30 P.M.



Designs for Beginners Easy Pinafore Patterns Can Be Finished in a Very Few Hours



By BARBARA BELL. If you've scarcely had a needle Among the hundreds of others who will be present at the events in your hand, yet feel a wistful dederson. Comdr. and Mrs. Marc A. are doing nowdays, send for these

James H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. invitingly crisp and fresh in printed Walter Wyatt, the Commandant percale or calico, checked gingham

be eager to send for the New Spring Fashion Book, and try your hand at making some smart and individ- write 977 Not'l Press Bldg.

BARBARA BELL WASHINGTON STAR. Inclose 25 cents for each pat-

Pattern No. 1298-B. Size..... Pattern No. 1927-B. Size.....

Wrap coins securely in paper.

and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and trim and slim at the waist, certain

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1298-B

Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mr. and to stay put on the shoulders, and is designed for sizes: small, 32-34; medium. 36-38: large, 40-42. Medium size requires, for No. 1, 214 yards

> FAMOUS FULLER BROOM Now Only 89c Get one today

Call Dl. 3498 or



A real opportunity! Order by mail or telephone (RE. 6300) if you cannot come

Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

of 35-inch material and 6 yards ricrac; for No. 2, 15 yards of 35-inch material; 5 yards binding; % yard

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 23, yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book

Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the well-planned, easyto-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age, slender-izing, well-cut patterns for the ma-ture figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons, and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Fashion Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your

Knudsen in 'Fine' Shape, Clinic Checkup Shows

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND. Jan. 24.-William S. Knudsen visited Cleveland Clinic today for a physical checkup and was found to be in "fine" condition.

"He seems to be taking his duties very well," said Dr. William E. Lower, who examined the 61-yearold director of the Office of Production Management. Mr. Knudsen stopped en route to

his Detroit home for the week end. He has been visiting the clinic about twice a year for five or six years.



MISS JULIA ELIZABETH BISTLINE. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bistline of Emporium, Pa., announce her engagement to Mr. William Blumenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blumenauer of this city. The wedding of Bay Ridge, Md., and St. Petersburg, Fla. will take place in May. -Albee Photo.



MISS MARGARET E. MILLER. Her wedding to Mr. Fred R. Trew of this city will take place March 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beallsville, Md. Mr. Trew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trew -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Women's City Club Tea Is Today

The Women's City Club will have a tea from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse with Miss Jessie O. Elting, acting chairman of membership, and her committee as hostesses. A program of piano selections will be provided by Elena Crivella. Miss Violet McDougal and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill will pour tea.

Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager will review her book, "Wings Over the Americas" at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club.

The work of Mrs. Florence D. Harvey, wife of Col. C. C. Harvey, will comprise the art exhibition at the clubhouse during February, The exhibition will include land-scapes and still life in oils and etchings as well as monotypes. Mrs. Harvey is a member of the Monoype Society of America.

Fade Your Freckles By Using as Directed Mercolized Wax Cream

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a suntained skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new broady. Saxolite Astringent tightens bloog surface skin. Gives a delightful ense of freshies. Reduce excess surface of Dis one Saxolite Astringent in one-half our witch lazel and use daily morning or evening. Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it

LE NEWER SEREFF

Yes-Somewhat Extraordinary! Our Sales of

FUR COATS!

Largest January business of our history! Stocks again replete with fashionable styles in practically all furs at 10% to 42% savings! Enthusiastic customers! Everyone seems to realize that this is an opportune time to buy a fur coat. Convenient terms. Misses', Juniors' and Women's styles and sizes.

Regularly NOW LETOUT DYED JAP MINK _ \$695 \$585 LETOUT DYED CHINA MINK - - - - - \$550 \$448 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB _ _ \$550 \$385 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB - - \$495 \$385 JAP-DYED MINK - - - - - \$450 \$358 DYED (3-row) CHINA MINK, \$395 \$285 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB _ _ \$395 \$285 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB - - - \$450 \$285 BLACK ALASKA SEAL - - \$365 \$285

SAFARI ALASKA SEAL - - \$365 \$285

Regularly NOW MATARA ALASKA SEAL - \$365 \$285 SHEARED BEAVER _ _ _ \$350 \$285 **HUDSON SEAL-DYED** MUSKRAT - - - - - \$295 \$265 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB _ _ \$350 \$258 DYED (2-row) CHINA MINK, \$350 \$258 NATURAL SKUNK, 40-inch _ \$295 \$215 SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT, \$225 \$185 **HUDSON-SEAL-DYED** MUSKRAT - - - - - \$250 \$185 BLACK-DYED CARACUL LAMB - - - - - - \$250 \$185 DYED CARACUL LAMB _ \$125 \$95

MINK COATS

NATURAL

Regularly \$2,295 __ \$1525 BLENDED

Regularly \$1,395____\$975

Regularly \$1,295 \$865

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS \$148 Regularly \$165

This stock of exclusive fur coats has been selected under experienced supervision—and carries the assurance of quality and dependability attached to the Jelleff label.

FUR JACKETS \$125 Natural Civet Cat Coat, Muff and Hat. \$165 London Sable-dyed Squirrel

NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN COATS Regularly \$165

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW Regularly \$165

CONVENIENT BUDGET PLANS ARE AVAILABLE!

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

Pepco Reports Lower Profit For 1940

6.53 Per Cent Drop Results From Rise In Expenses

By EDWARD C. STONE.

amounted to \$3.954.010.26, compared dustry, already operating at a good level, continued to improve. with \$4,230,271.33 in 1939, a de-

319 18 showed a gain of \$807,107.41. the amount needed for interest still remained at a very substan-

Net income in December, also reported to the commission vesterday. amounted to \$372,544.04, against \$379.640.16 in December, 1939, a small drop of \$7.096.12, or 1.87 per

Electricity sales in the District of over the year 1939. President Al-Sales totaled 856,493,937 kilowatt

Lee New Vice President.

Robert E. Lee, who was elected a vice president and director of the Lincoln National Bank at the recent annual meeting, has been connected with the institution for

Advancing



ucation in the

Robert E. Lee. Eastern and Central High Schools. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and has held many important committee assignments in Washington Chapter. serving two terms as a member of the Board of Governors. Mr. Lee now becomes one of the youngest

bank vice presidents in the city.

Griswold Banquet Chairman. wold of the Guardian Life Insur-

ance Co. as general chairman to arfifth annual dinner of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters was announced vesterday by President J. Hicks Bald-

Serving with Mr. Griswold as general committee members

president; John L. McElfresh, Con- through the neutral nation necticut Mutual Life; H. Cochrane American Life.

Subcommittee dent Mutual Life, printing, and American Life, publicity. The program will include speakers up indefinitely.

of national renown and many of the Capital's leading businessmen, as francs came from foreign owners of The dinner is set for March 18, at liquidating their holdings under the for over 300 members and guests.

Women Bank Officers to Meet.

will have a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. dollar was a little lower. on Tuesday, February 28. followed | Closing rates follow (Great Britain by a meeting at the National Metro- in dollars, others in cents); politan Bank, it was announced yesterday. The members include: Mrs. E. M. Brotherhood, secretary,

McLachlin Banking Corp.; Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer, National Metropolitan; Mrs. M. H. Buckingham, cashier, City United States cents. Bank: Mrs. K. M. Cochran, auditor. McLachlin Banking Corp.; Mrs. Helena D. Reed, assistant trust officer. Lincoln National; Mrs. Vera Walton Rhine, vice president, Morris Plan; Mrs. Helen R. Sharp, secre-Plan; Mrs. Helen R. Sharp, secre-Plan; Switzerland, 23.33; Yugoslavia, 2.35n. tary. Bank of Commerce & Savings. and Miss Alice G. Whitton, assistant trust officer, First National, Alex-

The association is made up of The association is made up of Women bank officers. There are ap(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicates in spot cables unless otherwise) proximately 3.000 women bank indicated.) officers in the United States, several hundred being members of the association.

Financial District Comment.

Washington Gas Light preferred stock sold at 107 on the Washing- By the Associated Press.

ton Exchange yesterday. Martin A. Cook, secretary of the Enterprise Building Association, will outline plans for the annual banquet at the monthly meeting of the District Building and Loan League at the Raleigh Hotel, Tuesday noon at 12:30. The banquet is booked for March 8 at the Mayflower.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the War Department Federal Credit Union will be held 2,000 Tons of Lead Sold tomorrow at 4:30 in room 3029.

Munitions Building, for election of directors and declaration of the Joseph Lead Co, reported 50 tons of dividend.

National Bank attended the public East St. Louis; 1.600 tons at \$5.55. relations meeting at the Wardman New York, and 350 tons at the New York average.

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Tabloid review of business, reported by Dur & Bradstreet, Inc. -In the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year.

Who,	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
Baltimore G	G	G	G
Chicago G	G	G	G
Cleveland	G	G	G
Detroit G	G	G	G
Kansas City G	G	G	G
Louisville G	G	G	G
Pittsburgh G	G	G	G
St. Louis G	G	G	G
Youngstown G	G	G	F

BALTIMORE.—Freezing rain hampered shopping activity during the the past week, and volume fell somewhat below the previous week's level. Net earnings of the Potomac Compared with a year ago, both retail and wholesale trade were more Electric Power Co. for the year 1940 active. Wholesalers reported a large volume of replacement orders. In-

CHICAGO.-Retail trade remained about even with the previous crease of \$276,261.07. or 6.53 per week's volume, well ahead of the comparable period of last year. Wholecent, according to the report filed sale activity during the week showed a nice gain over a year ago. The with the Public Utilities Commis- steel rate declined to 97 per cent of capacity, against 99 per cent last week; the drop was attributed partly to repairs and partly to a change in the Operating revenues of \$16.649,- capacity rating of a large steel company.

CLEVELAND.—Department store sales for the past week were 22 per but deductions for operating ex- cent above a year ago, compared with a gain of 4 per cent for the previous penses required \$11,421,491.54, an week. Wholesale buying likewise was considerably better than last year. increase of \$1.016.128.04, or 9.77 per cent. Higher taxes, an increase in \$125.852.000 were 32 per cent ahead of the same week of 1940.

DETROIT.—Rain, sleet and ice combined to keep shoppers at home, payments, and extensive mainte- and retail sales totals fell 1 to 2 per cent below the previous week's level, nance work in the city were factors but remained 5 to 20 per cent above last year. Wholesale distribution was normally tall to relatively unprofit- showed a net loss of 1 of a point. in reducing the net income, which spotty, generally better than a week ago. Automobile production rose to 124.025 units, the highest week for any January in history; the previous record of 115.935 was scored in the previous week.

KANSAS CITY.—Comparatively favorable shopping weather helped to keep retail volume at a good level this week: sales were somewhat larger than in the same week last year. Automobile registrations for the first half of the month were about even with a year ago. Bank clearings totaled \$114,107,000, 32 per cent above the comparable 1940 period. LOUISVILLE.-The volume of sales in department stores was re-

ported more than 25 per cent above a year ago for the latest week. Wholesale dry goods volume expanded considerably as buying of spring mer-Columbia in 1940 scored sharp gains chandise increased. Orders for dry goods, plumbing and electrical supplies reported 15 to 20 per cent above last year. Bank clearings at \$46,-470,000 were 37 per cent above a year ago.

PITTSBURGH.-Retail trade was sporty this week, with rather poor hours, compared with 784,652,177 in results in shoe and apparel lines, but volume as a whole averaged 12 to 1939, a gain of 71.841.760, or 9.16 per 15 per cent higher than last year. Home furnishings continued in good request, with sales 20 to 25 per cent above 1940. Steel operations were maintained at the high level of 98 per cent of capacity, and coal production was approximately 15 per cent above last year.

ST. LOUIS.—Department store sales declined seasonally 12 to 18 per from the previous week, but remained about 8 per cent ahead of the like period of 1940. Wholesalers of women's apparel reported favorable retailer interest in spring merchandise, with orders 5 per cent above last year. Manufacturers of canvas products, paper containers, piston rings, and shoes continued to operate at favorable levels.

YOUNGSTOWN.-Retail trade continued about on an even keel, slightly ahead of last year's comparable volume. Wholesale markets were quit active, moderately above a year ago. Steel operations were scheduled to expand 2 points to 96 per cent of capacity, the highest operating rate since the fall of 1929. Employment conditions were good,

\$91,854 Net Represents

Net earnings for the Security

\$292 Decline From

Total for 1939

1939 by \$10,767.73.

Mr. Aspinwall added

re-elected:

morrow.

At the stockholders' meeting these

C. A. Aspinwall, president; C. W.

Pimper, vice president and treas-

Income Tax Don'ts

The Bureau of Internal Rev-

enue has prepared a series of

articles on the Federal Income

Tax, which will be published in

the business and financial sec-

tion of The Star beginning to-

The series will include infor-

mation of vital interest and im-

portance to millions of persons

whose income tax returns for

the calendar year 1940 must be

In a preview of the series, the

DON'T prepare your incom

tax return until you carefully

structions accompanying the

forms. Make out a work-sheet

and check it with the instruc-

tions before filling in the forms

DON'T delay in making out

our income tax return. Tax

problems deserve careful study

and the early assembling of your

DON'T destroy the data from

which your return is compiled.

You will need them for possible

rechecking and verifying the

DON'T overlook any item or

schedule on the form which you

are required to fill out. They

are all necessary to the exact

computation of your income tax.

DON'T omit any explanation

to a complete audit of your re-

turn. An ounce of care may

save you a pound of unneces-

sary expense, and time and an-

novance both to you and to your

mation that

Government.

data expedites this.

read and understand the in-

filed not later than March 15.

Bureau gives these dont's:

Philip Gore, assistant secretary.

A. Aspinwall, William J. Flather, ir.:

Heavier Taxes Cut cashier Swiss Franc Jumps; U. S. 'Freezing' of Security Storage public schools. Funds Feared Earnings in Year

Holders of Dollar **Balances Nervous** Over Possibility

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The bid Storage Co. for the year 1940, after Appointment of Richard W. Gris- around 24 United States cents toas overseas holders of dollar bal- Aspinwall reported at the annual ances nervously pendered the pos- meeting of the stockholders. How- about 5 per cent. sibility that over the week-end the ever, he said, local and Federal

> was done at the higher price, which was about 2, of a cent over the previous close, because the Central Bank of Switzerland refused to supply francs for any but commercial requirements. For bona fide busi- and all contributions made thereto ness needs the bank offered francs by employes were returned, plus 5 at around 23.33 cents, up about per cent interest, Mr. Aspinwall re-

Foreign exchange dealers said to the company and a reserve of some of the demand for francs might over \$19,000 created from which fuable Life Assurance Society, vice represent German business cleared ture payments to those employes Months ago fears of a German plan will be made

Fisher, Aetna Life: H. Lawrence invasion of Switzerland prompted Choate, Mutual Benefit Life, and wholesale withdrawal of national and good in respect to earnings, but fur-James A. De Force, Continental international capital from Zurich. As these fears waned, the money chairmen are was gradually repatriated until now. Lawrence Crawford, Travelers Life, it was believed, Switzerland again reception; Harold D. Krafft. Provi- ranks high as a depository for funds. If the United States should James A. De Force, Continental "freeze" foreign balances, however, the money held here might be tied

Another source of demand for last year, will be among the guests. United States securities who were the Carlton Hotel, plans being made same fear of sequestration. Proceeds were converted, if possible, into

Swiss francs in many cases. Also higher in relation to the dol-Washington members of the Na- lar were the currencies of Hong tional Association of Bank Women Kong and Argentina. The Shanghai

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York per cent discount or 83.25

Latin America. Far East.

Production of Ethyl Alcohol Increases

The Treasury reports production of ethyl alcohol increased to 23,762,242 proof gallons in December. compared with 22,080,272 gallons in

the similar month of 1939. In the first half of the fiscal year production was 138,814,823 gallons, compared with 119,122,748 in the similar portion of the previous year.

Southeast Missouri pig lead sold About 300 employes of the Riggs vesterday at \$5.35 per 100 pounds.

To Be Smaller

Sales Expected to Hold 5 to 10 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Than Usual

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The seasonal decline in retail sales which normally follows the high levels of the holiday period is expected to be smaller than usual during early 1941. according to the Standard Statistics since increasing employment and national income should provide the basis for continued good sales gains on a year-to-year basis For the first half of 1941, retail trade as a whole is expected to run

some lines of trade may do even Retail trade is now entering the slack midwinter season, when sales 43.7 and, on the six-day stretch, which usually gets under way shortly before Easter. There are various progress since January 20. factors, however, which suggest that Dealings for the two-hour session this pattern may be modified this dropped to 219,400 shares, smallest trade during the first several months compared with 249,180 last Saturday. normal seasonal experience.

Inventories Reduced.

Markdowns for clearance sales may be less than average in view of the depletion in store inventories fairly encouraging but many cuscaused by the exceptionally high tomers, brokers said, still were unlevel of holiday business and this will bolster dollar sales. Moreover, the later Easter (April 13, compared with March 24 in 1940) should be a action by Congress on taxes and the beneficial sales influence, since the early Easter and unseasonable weather restricted sales last year. Of far greater significance than

these purely trade factors will be the stimulus to retail buying which should continue from the huge Government spending for national de-With the peak of industrial pro-

duction under the defense program yet to be reached, further increases in employment and consumer buying power should be witnessed as 1941 progresses, and this in turn. will be reflected in additional im- vanced 212 to 215 on two sales provement in retail trade. Some- Fractional gains were retained by what aigher retail prices also should United States Steel, Bethlehem. nelp to increase dollar sales.

a better than normal seasonal gain ing. Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, in sales in the closing months of Santa Fe. New York Central, West-1940, with dollar sales during the inghouse, Du Pont and J. C. Penney, Chrisimas period reaching the best Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak level since 1929. In fact, when it were up better than a point each, is considered that retail prices were A bit behind were Southern Railwell uncer 1929, actual physical way, Great Northern, General Elecvolumes probably established a new tric. Glenn Martin, Kennecott and all-time high, exceeding the previ- United States Gypsum,

Climb Reviewed.

Department store sales, after averaging 92 on the Federal Reserve est lift was given American Gas. Board seasonally adjusted index in the first 10 months, rose to an average of about 101 in November and December, or 8.5 per cent above a year earlier. Full year sales were up

Based on present indications de- a week ago. first quarter of 1941 should average average, were lower Monday and about 8 per cent higher than a year Tuesday. Up Wednesday and unearlier, but because of lower prices changed in the three remaining sesthey will remain below the 1929 sions. level. They should be the best since early 1931, however.

During the year the employes' Sales of the mail order and genpension fund plan was abandoned eral merchandise chains have continued to record better than averfarm buying power, expanded store ported. The balance was returned systems and effective merchandising policies. Sales of the two leading companies increased 11 per cent to a new record in the 11 months who were already retired under the through December. Rural sales in the first 11 months of 1940 were Prospects for 1941 are considered about 5 per cent higher than a year before, with a gain of some 13 ther tax increases are anticipated. per cent being shown in November. For that reason the directors de-With farm income holding up well cided to reduce the dividend from and the store chains benefitting \$1.25 per share per quarter to \$1 from larger industrial pay rolls. each quarter, with a further distri- sales of the mail order and general bution at the end of the year chains should continue to record should earnings justify such action. new peaks for some months ahead.

Grocery Gains Cut.

directors were elected for 1941: C. Grocery chains have participated to a satisfactory extent in the rise Chauncey G. Parker, jr.: H. L. Rust, in 1940 trade, although gains in remonths have been smaller Corcoran Thom and Lloyd B. cent than earlier in 1940. The average Wilson. The following officers were increase in sales in October and November was 7 per cent, whereas the gain in the first nine months was nearly 11 per cent. For the 11 urer: Paul Alvey, secretary: Ralph months the increase amounted to Houser, assistant treasurer, and

As food prices in this period averaged only 1.3 per cent above 1939 and total unit food volume is normally quite stable, this sales experience indicates that the larger chains have improved their position in the trade. Increased consumer incomes and further diversion of business from independents, combe less than the 13 per cent rise scored in the 1940 first quarter.

Larger purchasing power among the lower income groups, particularly as employment increased has larly as employment increased, has continued to hold variety store sales moderately above year-earlier levels. Sales for December were up

about 7 per cent, while the rise for the 11 months was 4 per cent. Further gains will probably be moderate, since the tendency of consumers to adopt more liberal buying policies as incomes expand will tend to limit sales potentialities in the low-priced

Brazil to Construct Large Pulp Plant

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 25.-Presnew pulp plant, which will be able be set up for zinc, and one for cop- ing rationed. to supply newsprint and 70 per cent per might be in the offing.

Retail Declines Stocks Remain In Narrow Rut At Week's End

Industrials Display Some Rallying Signs; Others Drag

Salurday Friday 225 268 129 120 162 200

By FREDERICK GARDNER, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Industrial stocks displayed mild rallying inclinations in today's brief market but the list, as a whole, finished a 5 to 10 per cent ahead of 1940, and generally unsatisfactory week without getting anywhere in particular.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues again was unchanged at before the recovery Except for Wednesday's advance of .2 the composite had made no

year and that the drop in retail aggregate since October 19. They of 1941 will not be so great as the The week's volume of around 2,500,-000 shares was the lowest in about four months.

Trade News Favorable.

The day's business news was able to find any real good reason for expanding commitments at this time pending war developments and lend-lease legislation.

Steel, motors and meat packing company shares were relatively popular. The latter generally responded to signs of rising prices for foods, Armour prior preferred jumped 31, points on revived hopes dividends may be declared on this stock in the next few months. Wilson preferred was up 212 to a new 1940-41 top. Slightly improved were Cudahy and Wilson and Armour common Packing stocks were the most active of the day. Norfolk & Western ad-

Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Most lines of retail trade enjoyed Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Boe-

Curb Market Dull

In a generally listless curb a mod-E. W. Bliss, Jones & Laughlin and Humble Oil On the offside were American Cyanamid "B," Sherwin-Williams and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Transfers here were around 59,000 shares, against 36,000

partment store dollar sales for the On the "big board" stocks, on

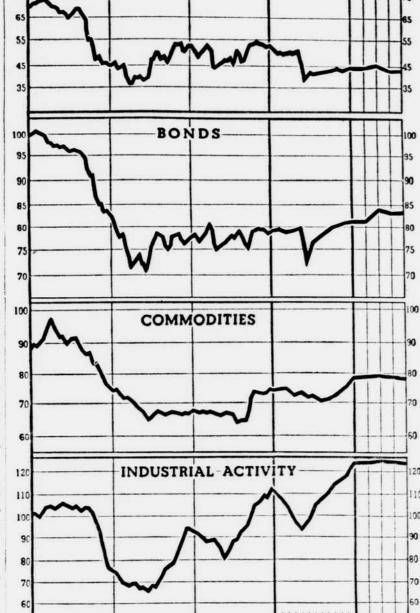
Much of the market's lackadaisical performance was blamed on the threat of further heavy liquidation far. of British-owned American securi- 6,766. Port stocks, 3,464,491. age increases as a result of larger. was derived from the announcement ties. Some cheer here, however, only about \$616,000,000 of such stocks March and bonds remained to be sold at the end of the year. In the meantime De sizable blocks have gone "over-thecounter" and the opinion was expressed this handicap may be largely eliminated in coming weeks.

Rails were among the best movers of the week as traffic and revenue prospects brightened further. Steels had to contend with thoughts of higher wage demands and other costs in this industry. Motors were indifferent to forecasts January output would be the largest for any like month in the history of the automobile makers.

Tobacco Prices Low At Season's Close

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 25.-The Danville Old Belt tobacco market disposed of 41,792 pounds at an average price of \$9.07 per hundredweight in its final sales of the season yesterday.

Total sales for the season were



STOCKS

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers showed little change this week, as pictured in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stock and commodity prices were virtually unchanged. Bonds showed a small gain. Industrial activity declined slightly for the second successive week.

1938

1939

1940

Wheat Prices Ease

As Snow Improves

Large Parts of Belt

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

May Escape Worst

Of Cold Wave

Crop Outlook

Cotton Futures Dip 3 to 6 Points in Late Selling

1937

Bombay Liquidation Starts Downturn At New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Cotton futures went down to net losses of 3 to 6 points under a last-minute flurry of Bombay, spot house and July and September fell more than wants shapes, plates, building stee Southern selling today.

A cent a bushel today to the lowest or some other finished product

The market started lower under levels since December 23. lead of Bombay, then moved irregularly in thin trade. Mill price fix- the final hour and was attributed as of producing capacity. ing steadied the list for a while. Worth street textile dealers figurged the week's sales of cotton gray goods at close to double current large mill production. Sizable or-

an outside of 1, cent a pound. The prospect of rising labor costs. which in turn would lead to higher cloth prices, influenced demand. dealers said.

Exports Friday, nil. Season so 658.822 bales; port receipts,

10.35 10.38 10.34 9.91 9.92 9.88 9.87 9.87 9.83 ominal middling, 10.89 changed to 3 higher.

points higher on s Scattered commis

Big U. S. Rubber Supply Regarded

CLEVELAND. Jan. 25.-John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. said today that "every step must be taken to insure that not crisis" in the Far East interferes | Kansas City with procurement of the rubber supply essential to defense. Collyer made his statement at a Minneapolis Kansas City regional conference of Goodrich

"Our ability to attain self-suf-Total sales for the season were
49.359.635 pounds at an average ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which may outsome pendent on the speed with which follows outsome control of the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outsome control of the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outside the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outside the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outside the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outside the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outside the season were ficiency in terms of rubber is dependent on the speed with which follows outside the season were fined as a se pendent on the speed with which the United States creates production of the new synthetic winnipes winnipes bright tobacco market totaled 27.- tive capacity for the new synthetic 334 pounds at an average price of materials," he remarked. "By the bined with possible modest price insales to 18.618.872 pounds at an shipments is not interrupted, this sales to 18.618.872 pounds at an shipments is not interrupted, this country will have stock-piles of nat
Cash wheat country will have stock-piles of nat
Cash wheat country will have stock-piles of nat
Cash wheat country will have stock-piles of natmonths, although they promise to Sales on the Richmond sun-cured ural rubber equivalent to more than red

unsettling factors. the session, 12-13, lower than yesterday, May, 8514-3; July, 7914-79. In the September, 79 -14. off to 1, up. May, 63; July, 6312-3; steel men here were reported to be oats, unchanged; soybeans, 12-3, going on estimates—the best they

New-crop wheat contracts sold at as follows: vest is well under way. Traders American defense needs and five said the old crop premium reflected millions for export to other democthe commercial supply situation racies; total, about 25 million tons. due to the loan program.

Many points in Kansas and Nebraska had snow and there was precipitation elsewhere. Forecast of a moderate cold wave in parts of Kansas, therefore, caused no alarm. Grain range at principal markets: May wheat--

July wheat-May corn-

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat. No. 1. hard 9212 Corn. o. 5. mixed 59: No. 3. yellow 64-6414 No. 4. white 67 No.

Winnipeg Cash Market WINNIPEG Jan 25 P — Cash wheat. No. 4, northern 242 No. 2, 2124 No. 3, 683. Oats No. 2, white, 33, No. 3, 3214 Journal Expert Joins

Staff of Airlines PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 .- The appointment of Gaston E. Marque, aviation editor of the Wall Street Pennsylvania-Central Airlines was Bedell Monro.

For many years a prominent sale, and then for delivery in April. ing. Marque will function in a pubof the airline. For the present the Zinc held at 714 cents (East St. new airline executive will make his of Brazil's cellulose requirements. Defense officials, pleased with the Louis) although scrap zinc climbed headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Steel Men Seek Blueprint of **Defense Needs**

Question Federal Data Calling for More Capacity

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-A policy decision of first importance to the Nation's defense effort appears to be in the making as the steel industry, first line of industrial preparedness, reaches practical operat-

Steel men here have learned that some Government economists calculate the capacity of the country's mills is 10,000,000 tons of ingots a year short of what defense and the expanding civilian demand, based on growing pay rolls and employment, will require when the arms drive reaches its beak.

With this estimate men in the business generally disagree, with the reservation that the Government so far has given the indusry no detailed blueprint of what its defense requirements are.

Details Still Awaited.

The still lacking details of the needs of the arms program for steel include

1. What kind of steel? Plate: heets, castings, structurals?
2. How much of each kind?

3. What delivery schedules are demanded? Until these blanks are filled in steel men contend, neither they, no the Government's experts, can tell whether or not the steel capacity

is adequate If the Defense Commission at Washington knows the answers to hese questions now, some leading steel men here say, they have not yet given them to the men who will have to produce the steel.

A start has just been made in this direction, steel men report Gano Dunn, chairman of the J. G. White Engineering Co, has been surveying steel capacity for President Roosevelt, and is expected to report to him soon, possibly during he coming week. Mr. Dunn, leaders in the industry

say, brought to them their first direct word of what the defense dehis figures lacked the detail essential to answering the question of whether capacity is adequate.

Terms Confusing.

Steel authorities here point out that calculations of steel requirements in terms of ingots is confu-CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Wheat fu- ing. Ingots, primary steel, are only tures contracts for settlement in the raw material. The consume

a cent a bushel today to the lowest or some other finished product Thus the problem is at least a Most of the setback occurred in much a question of finishing capacit

principally to selling inspired by prospects that much of the winter definite concern that the Governwheat belt may escape the worst of ment appeared doubtful of the inthe cold wave spreading over the dustry's ability to produce the ster Northwest and by receipt of protec- necessary for defense. He said by ders were booked for delivery as far tive snow in many areas. Selling were inadequate and was willing to ahead as June and prices advanced was attributed to "shorts" as well be shown" if the country's as those liquidating "long" accounts. Were inadequate and will willing to The war, approach of maturity date construct additional facilities if on Government loan wheat and there was no other solution. But to date, he said, the Governprospective farm legislation were

ment had given no sign to the in-Wheat closed at the low point of exceed what present plants could In the absence of definite speci-Corn was 14 fications as to what is needed, mest

down; rye. 18-12 off, and lard un- could make, and which they believed on the generous side-about a discount of 6 cents or more com- The "must" steel for 1941 is about pared with May futures, represent- seven million tons (measured in ing the old crop due to the fact that terms of ingots; for the British May will expire before the new har- Empire, eight million tons for

Big Margin Allowed.

The industry should be able to produce 83 to 85 million tons this year. Thus, steel men point out, their calculations allow 63 to 65 million tons for normal civilian need In 1940, the greatest year of steel consumption in the history of the United States, about 65 million tors was used. In 1929, the boom year, with no defense complications, con-

The problem of creating the ca-4 a 73 73 73 14 s174 pacity to produce another 10 million tons of steel a year, if indeed there is need of it, is enormous, steel

The ingot capacity and the finishing capacity to turn the ingots into usable steel would cost at least \$1 .-000,000,000, probably more, steel experts estimate. The time required ould be two to three years, much additional steel would be required to build the plants themselves, many kinds of skilled building and machine labor would be absorbed at a time when tehy are in demand elsewhere.

Steel men generally believe that it would be preferable to restrict nonmilitary uses of steel rather than embark on such a program at this juncture. In this feeling they are not motivated, they explain, only by the considerations above, but also by the fact that they believe it would be better for the country and the steel business if there were a reservoir of unsatisfied civilian demand to provide work when the defense effort is over.

Extra Dividend Voted By Lincoln National

FORT WAYNE. Ind., Jan. 25 .-Directors of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. announced today an extra common dividend of 20 cents in addition to the regular quarterly of 30 cents, both payable February 1 to stock of record Jan-

showed \$1,091.527.803 worth of insurance in force, an all-time high.

Growing Metal Scarcity American metal be expedited. The NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The cop- copper was bought with the possiper and zinc industries saw growing bility of scarcity in mind, but de- Special Dispatch to The Star. evidence this week that they might March. lack the capacity to meet heavy de- Zinc producers pushed expansion fense, commercial and British de- plans and paved the way for still Journal, to the executive staff of Both metals brought premium ity as estimated 1941 needs rose announced here by President C.

Copper and Zinc Firms Face

prices in some sections of the trade. still more. Orders were turned down by the big producers time and again be- per had any sizable amount for figure in the field of aviation writcause of lack of supplies ident Vargas has signed a decree Reports were widespread in the The price remained at 12 cents a lic relations capacity, co-ordinating opening a \$3,000,000 account for a trade that a priorities system would pound, with available supplies be- his activities with all departments

Machinery costing \$25,000 will be way major producers have kept cop- to around 8 cents. purchased in the United States.

| per and zinc prices stable, displayed ment of refined was virtually impossible to obtain. | |

livery was not planned before further additions to smelter capac-

Only one major producer of cop-

pulp plant would be guaranteed by charged by sellers of re-refined | Custom smelters of copper charged | The Census Bureau says the per- Income during 1940 was given as lands in the state of Parana valued at \$3.250.000.

Brazil has been importing 130,000

Brazil has been importing 130,000

The copper industry frankly asked that delivery of 100,000 tons of South

The copper industry frankly asked that delivery of 100,000 tons of South

Custom shieters of copper charged to copper charged to copper charged to centage of floor space in public to disclose enough that delivery of 100,000 tons of South

The copper industry frankly asked that delivery of 100,000 tons of South

Custom shieters of copper charged to copper 60 34% Acme Steel (3)

9% 415 Allied Stores

581, 381, Amerada (2)

1161 854 Am Can (4)

185 164 Am Can pf (7)

41% 21% Allis-Chalm 1.50e _ 1 Alpha Port C 1.50e... 915 Amalg Leather pf...

S's Allied Kid (.80) 16% 10 Allied Mills (1e) ___

6 Am Bank Note

14 Am Cable & Radio

45% 28 Am Brake Sh 2.10e

334 18 Am Car & Foundry_

9% 512 Am Colortype .25e

284 10% Am & FP \$7 pf .35k.

74 24 Am & For'n P 2d pf.

6% 3 Am Hide & Leather

7% 4 Armour (III) 64% 35 Armour (III) pr pf

9% 3% Arthorn Corp .25g 9 44 Assoc Dry Goods 19 87 65 Assoc D G 1st (6) 1 99 49 As D G 2d pf 6 75k 2

45 2912 Assoc Invest (2a) ___

2312 9% Atl Coast Line 22% 8% Atl Gulf & W Ind

8% 4 Atlas Tack 8% 4 Aviation Corp.

19% 12% Baldwin Loco etfs. 100 17 6% 2% Balto & Ohio 72 44

34 Balto & Ohio nf

14% 4% Bang & Aroostook

2216 15 Black & Deck (1a)

4'4 Brewing Corp .55e

2314 11% Canada Dry

22 9 Atl Gulf&W Ind pf 27 18 Atl Refining (1)

64 Arnold Constab .25g

66% 45% Am Home Pr 2.40a . 12 49% 48% 48%

45% All Indianal 7 21% 21% 21% 33% 33% 3 Am International 31 4 35% 35% 35% 10 Am Locomotive 35 15% 15 15% 14 14 10 Am Locomotive 11 90% 87% 88% 12 12% 13% 14 14

34 14 Am Mach & Metals 1 25 25 25 - 16

25 12% Am Mach & Metals 1 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 25 12% Am Metals (2.25e) 19 18% 18% 18% 1 ½ 26 20% Am News (1.80) 6008 25% 23% 24 -1% 5% 2 Am Power & Light 37 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 54 28% Am P&L \$5 pf 1.56k 26 37 36 36 -1 63% 34% Am P&L \$6 pf 1.875 21 44% 43 43% -1% 10% 4% Am Radiator (.40e) 234 7 6% 6%

1551, 122 Am Sm & Ref pf (7). 3 152 150 150 1 - 34

175% 145 Am Tel & Teleg (9). 82 167% 166% 166% - 78

414 20 Anaconda Wire 1.50 230s 34 31 324 -14

7% 4 Armour (III) 241 5'-2 4' 5'-5 + 7 64' 35 Armour (III) pr pf 67 57' 51' 57 + 6 43' 22% Armstrong C'k (2e) 37 33 31 33 +1' 2

254 13 Atch T&S Fe (1e) 528 244 224 234 +14

36% 24% Bendix Aviat'n(1g) 193 36% 35% 36% + %

34 Am Car & Fdry of _

100 Am Chain&C pf (5)

8 Am Crys Sug .25g 94 Am & FP \$6 pf .30k

Allied Stores pf (5).

9 4\(^4\) Adams Exp (.40e) 32 7 6\(^4\) 6\(^4\) + \(^4\) 27\(^5\) 16\(^4\) Adams-Millis (1) x 1 21\(^4\) 21\(^4\) 21\(^4\) 21\(^4\) 12\(^4\) Addressograph (1) 5 14\(^4\) 14\(^4\) 14\(^4\) 12\(^4\)

1915 1219 Addressograph (1) 581s 3619 Air Reduction (1a) 48 42 409s 4119 7 4 Alaska Juneau 50 35 5 419 419 - 19

14% 5% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww. 16 10% 9% 9% - 14
12% 4% Allegh'y pf xw 10 87% 8½ 8% - 5%
24 7 Alleghany prior pf. 16 20% 19% 19% - 14
26% 15% Alleg Lud Stl 1.50e. 25 23% 22% 23% 4 ½
12% 6% Allen Indust 1.50e. 2 10% 10% 10%
182 135% Allied Chem (6a) - 25 160 155 155 - 5
14 8% Allied Edd (80) 1 10% 10% 10%

121 Am Ag Ch(Del)1.20 7 16 15% 15% - 16

41% Am Airlines (1a) 27 52 48 49% -3

1 10% 10% 10% - % 17 12% 12% 12% + %

51 6% 6% 6% - %

2 7719 7619 7614 + 14

39 34% 32½ 34% +1½ 4 17½ 17½ 17½ 1 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ + ¼

1 1824 1824 1824 -14

63% 61 63% +2% 22% 21% 22 - %

3 8% 8% 8% + 16 13 5% 5% 5% - 14

1 1014 1014 1014 - 14 7 1714 1514 1614

28 20% 18% 19 -1%

1 3% 3% 3% - 16

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10% 4% Am Radiator (1906) 57 14% 13% 14% + % 94% 65% Douglas Aircr (1907) 18% 9% Am Rolling M .25c 57 14% 13% 69 70% - % 171 127% Dow Chemical (3) . 12% 5% Am Safety Raz .80 20 6% 6% 6% 8% 8 8% + % 10 5 Dunbill Internation

33% 19½ Am Stuff (3a)

4 54 53% 53% 15% 16% 3 Eastern Air Lines

33% 19½ Am Steel Fdry 25g 29 26% 25% 26% 1 1 166% 117 Eastman Kodak (6)

14% 9% Am Stores (75e) 6 11 10 11

37 22 Eastman Kodak (6)

17% 11 Am Stove (30g) 1 1 3 13 13 - 6 17% 10½ Edis Bros Strs (1a)

23% 12% Am Sugar Ref. 50g 17 15½ 15 15 - 5 4 41% 25 Elec Auto Light (3)

93 70% Am Sugar R pf (7) 2 85% 84% 84% - 8

6 72% 70% 70% -1% 23 73 71% 71% -1% 3 157 155% 155% -2%

15 61₂ 6 61₃ - 1₄ 80 61₃ 61₃ 63₄ - 1₄

1 97: 97: 97: -1

17 81 74 81 + 14 18 591 57 581 + 214

260 25% 24% 25% - %

4 11115 111 111 41 515 474 515 + 74

714

814 814 + 14

25\(\) 13 Atch T&S Fe (1e) 528 24\(\) 22\(\) 23\(\) + 15\(\) 21\(\) 12\(\) Firestone T&R 25\(\) 12 18\(\) 18\(\) 18\(\) 67\(\) 39\(\) Atch T&S Fe pf (5) 45\(\) 67\(\) 63\(\) 67\(\) 21\(\) 106\(\) 84\(\) Firestone pf (6) 11\(\) 105\(\) 104\(\) 104

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1 864 864 864 - 4 2 98 971 971 - 112 3 354 35 35 + 14

25 3015 28 29% +114 3 23 22% 22% - 4

3 20% 20% 20% + %

18 20% 20% 20% - % 49 19% 19% 19%

8 374 354 37 + 4

10 23 22% 22% - 14

16 1019 979 1019 + 4

2 19% 19% 19% + %

105 +1 17 - 19

415 414

30% 30% + A

324 324 - 4

94 - 4

419 + 14

1114 - 4

3114 -1

34 34 - 4

27 714 7

5% Am Safety Raz. 80 20 6% 6% 6% 6% 5 Am Seating (50e) 4 8% 8 8% + % 10 5 Dunhill Internation 23 Am Ship Bldg (1e) 5608 39 37 39 + 3% 13% 9 Dunhan Silk (1) 30% Am Sm & Ref. 50c 77 42% 41% 42% - 1% 1800 14% Dunhan Silk (1)

14 10 Am Mach & Fy .34g. 13 135 134 135 + 4 1255 981 Detroit Edison (2g) 6 1155 115

115 115 + %

50% + %

39 50% 49

8 714 7 714 + 14 2.10e 8 3715 3614 3614 - 34 adio 10 14 14 14 - 14 x 24 914 90 9015 + 1

51 2914 2819 2914 13 6314 61 6314

1912 978 Container (.25g)

2 Contl Motor

47% 25 Crucible Steel

49\(^4\) 33 Contl Can (2e) 40 38 9\(^4\) 40\(^4\) Contl Diamond 50e 6 7\(^4\) 40\(^4\) 27\(^4\) Contl Insur 1.60a 32 39

107 75 Crane Co cv pf (5) 550 106 105% 106

36% 25% Diamond Match.75g 15 29% 28% 28% 10% 4% Diam'd T Motor.25g 4 9 8% 9 20% 12½ Dist Seagr (h2.22) 13 17% 17% 17% 86 56% Dist Seag pf ww(5) 5 82 81% 81% 1

94% 65's Douglas Aircr (5e)_ 25 75

814 3 Elec Pwr & Light -

12% 5% Eng Pub Service

4% 2% Fed Motor Truck

81. 5% Gen Baking (.60) ...

101 77% Gen Mills (4) 132 118 Gen Mills pf (5)

314 Gen Outdoor Adv

334 20 Gen Refract (1,25e)

64 3 Gillette Saf R.40e 9 45 Gimbel Bros

19 11 Glidden Co (1e) 46 30 Glidden cv pf (2.25)

4% Granby Consol .15g.

9 Greyhound of (.55)

36% 26 Grant (W T) 1.40

25% 21% Grant (WT) pf (1)

3514 23 Green (H L) (2a)__

4 2 Hayes Mfg Corp

354 19 Holland Furn (2a)

244 164 Gen Teleg 1.40a

18% Contl Steel (1.50e) _

BONDS

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday. January 25, 1941.

TRE	ASUR	Y.		
		Low.		
28 1953-55				
2481951-53	104.26	104.26	104.26	
2%s 1960-65	108.22	108.21	108.21	
% 8 1955 60	109.12	109.12	109.12	
3%s 1946-56	114.20	114.20	114.20	
HOME OV	YNERS'	LOAN		

1% 8 1945-47 102.18 102.17 102.17 NEW YORK CITY BONDS

B 1980	191 2	10115	10112
FOREIGN B	ONDS.		
Argentine 4s 72 Apr	63	63	63
Australia 4 4s 56		5214	53
Australia 5s 67	594	59	59%
Belgium 6 1/2 s 49	50	50	50
Brazil 6 1 1927-57	15%	15%	1515
Brisbane 5s 57	63	63	63
Canada 68 62	99	99	99
Cordoba Prov 7s 42	72	72	72
uba 4 1/2 s 77	50%	50%	504a
Denmark 4 1/2 s 62	4112	39	4112
Denmark 4 1/2 s 62 W D	41	38	41
Denmark 6s 42	40	39	40
Ger C A Bk 6s 60 Oct	23	221	23
Grt C El Jap 7s 44	72	71	72
taly 7s 61		44 2	
apan 6 % s 65			49
apan 6 1/2 s 54		624	
dilan 6 1/2 s 52			2812
New So Wates 5s 57	6312	6319	6312
Norway 4 4s 65 W D_	3418	34	34%
Priental Dev 5 128 58	40	40	40
anama 6 1/2 s 63	10242	1024	10219
russia 6s 52	2114	2118	211
Queensland 78 41	9512	9512	954
Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46			10%
Rome 6 1/2 s 52	30	30	30
an Panin St 7s 40	50	50	

Nome 6 72 5 5 6	0.07	133.7	ou	50,325,00			
Sao Paulo St 7s 40		50	50	38	23	Am Hide & L pf (3)	
Taiwan Elec 5 1/2 8 71_		43	43	6614		Am Home Pr 2.40a .	
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	47	464	47	35	18	Am Ice pf (.50e),	
Uru 3% -4-4 %s ad1 79	4214	424	424	648		Am International	
Yokohama 6s 61	5319	5312		224		Am Locomotive	
		100 HOUR		944	38	Am Loco pf (2k)	
DOMESTIC	-			1414	10	Am Mach & Fy .34g.	
Ala Grt Southn 4s 43		107%	107%	34	124	Am Mach & Metals	
bitibi P&P 5s 53	47%	474	47%	25	1284	Am Metals (2.25e)	
Alleg Corp 6s 50 std	6115	61	6114	26			6
lleg Valley 4s 42		1037		514		Am Power & Light	
Allis-Chaimers 4s 52		1065	1064	54		Am P&1, \$5 pf 1.56k	
m & For Pw 5s 2030	5619	5612	5612	634		Am P&L \$6 pf 1.875	
m 1 G Ch 5 1/2 s 49	104%	1044	1044	105a	43.	Am Radiator (.40e).	
m T& T 3 1/4 8 66	108	107%	108	184	912	Am Rolling M .25e	
rm'r(Del) 1st 4s 55	105%	1054s	105%	7412	4814	Am Roll M pf 4.50	9
T&S Fe gen 4s 95		109%	109%	12%	534	Am Safety Raz .80	1000
A T&SF RMt dv 4s 65		1014	101%	1145		Am Seating (,50e) _	
ti Coast L 1st 4s 52	77%	7719	7712	4119	23	Am Ship Bldg (1e)_	5
tl Gulf & W 1 58 59_	85	8412	8412	54	3014	Am Sm & Ref .50g	
tlantic Refin 3s 53	106	106	106	155%	122	Am Sm & Ref pf(7).	
3 & U 1st 4s 48	7314	7234	73	70	494	Am Snuff (3a)	
& O 95 C stamped	483	48	48%	33**	1912	Am Steel Fdry .25g.	
B&OPLE&W Va4s51s	6012	60%	60%	1414		Am Stores (.75e)	
3 & O S W 60s std	4912	484	4912	1714	11	Am Stove (30g)	
3 & O Toledo 48 59	5612	56 2	5612	23%	124	Am Sugar Ref .50g_	
Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	5.5	55	55	93		Am Sugar R pf (7)	
Sell Tel (Pa) 5s 60 C.	1354	1354	1354	17514		Am Tel & Teleg (9).	
Beth Steel 3 1/2 8 52	10614	106	1064	8912	66	Am Tobacco (5)	
Boston & Me 4s 60	7212	7214	7212	91%		Am Tobacco(B)(5).	
Sklyn Un Gas 5s 50	9412	9414	9432	159	136	Am Tobacco pf (6)	
Buff Roch & P 57 std_	474	47	4754	7	23	Am Type Founders.	
Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60	68%	68%	684	123a	514	Am Water Works	
an NR 6s 69 Oct	9612	96%	964	10112	831	Am W W 1st pf (6).	
an Pac 5s 44		102	102	12	6	Am Woolen	
aro Clin & O 4s 65		106%	106%	61%		Am Woolen pf (7e).	
Celanese Corp 38 55	984	984	984	814	414	Am Zinc & Lead	
colotex 4 1/2 s 47 ww _	93	93	93	32	18	Anaconda (2e)	
ent of NJ gen 68 87.	14 .	1434	1478	4114		Anaconda Wire 1.50	2
ent Pac 1st rf 4s 49	724	721	7214	22%		Anchor Hoc Gl . 80e	
ert'd deb 5 1/2 8 48	90%	90	90	3512		Archer-Dan-M 1,40	
& Ogen 4 1/2 s 92			1314	1115	9712	Armour(Del)pf(7).	
hi B&Q gen 48 68	8512	8512	8515	79x	4	Armour (III)	

CB&Qrfg 68 71 A ._ 85 1 85 854 CB&Q III div 48 49 _ 99 984 983 Chi Grt West 48 59 _ 33 324 33 Chi Ind & L rf 68 47 _ 22's 22's 22's Chi & NW 4 ks 2037 _ 13 12's 13 Chi Ri&P 4 ½ 8 52 A 94 94 94 94 108 12 108 1 Cin G & E 3 4 8 66 ... 1094 1094 1094 CCC&StL rf 4 28 77 .. 60% 60% 60% Clev El Illum 8s 70 __ 107% 107% 107% Clev Un Term 58 72 78 78 78 78 Comw Ed 3 1/2 58 116 115 116 Cons Ed N Y 3 4 8 56 105% 105% 105% Consum Pwr 3 ½ 5 70 109% 109% 109% 111 102 Atl Refining (1)

Conti Oil 2 ½ 5 48 105% 105% 105% 105% 9% 7 Atlas Corp (.50e) ...

Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 20½ 20 20½ 51 43½ Atlas Corp pf (3) ... 53% 53% 53% Del & Hud ref 4s 43

Det Term & T 4 1/2 61 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 Duquesne Lt 8 1/2 65 107% 107% 107% 107% Elgin J&E Ry 3 4 s 70 104 4 104 104 1044 Fla E C Ry 58 74 ctfs. 74 74 Francisco Sug 6s 56 .. 44% 44% 44% Gen Sti Cast 6 % 49.. 89% 89% 89% 89% Grt Nor Ry 3 4 67 ... 85% 84% 85% Grt Nor Ry 5 4 62 ... 108 108 108

New Eng T & T 5s 52 1274 1274 1274 New Orl & N 4 1/2 8 52 67 New Orl T&M 5 1/2 8 54 40 39 40

N Y Putnam 4s 93 Norf Southn 6s 61 ct 144 144 144 Phila B&W 4 1/2 8 77 C 114% 114% 114% Phillips Petrol 3s 48 102 102 102 PCC&StL 5s 70 A Rem R'd 4 % 8 56 ww 104 104 104 104 104

Saguenay Pw 4 1/4 8 66 92 92 San A & A Pass 48 43 79 So Natl G 4 1/2 51 ____ 107 So Pac S F Tel 4s 50 80 So Ry 4s 56 634

Stand Oil N J 2% s 88 105% 105% 105% Superior O Co 3 \(\) x 50 101\(\) 101\(\) 101\(\) 101\(\) 2 Swift & Co 3 \(\) x 50 103\(\) 103\(\) 103\(\) 103\(\) 103\(\) 101\(\) 101\(\) 110\ Texas Corp 3s 65 ___ 105 104% 104% Third Ave 4s 60 ... Un El (Mo) 3% 862 106 106 Utd Stkyds4 4 s51ww 931, 931, 931, Va Ry 1st 3 4 66 ... 1084 1084 1084

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A. 29% 29% 29% 29% Hud & Man ref 5s 57. 47% 46% 47% Inland Steel 38 61 __ 106½ 106½ 106½ 106½ 106½ 106½ 101 111 11¼ 11 11¼ 111 Merch Mar 68 41 __ 75% 75% 75% Int Paper ref 6s 55 ... 103 4 103 4 103 4 Int T&T 4 1/2 8 52 39 38 1/4 39
Kans City Sorf 5 8 50 71 1/4 71 1/4 71 1/4 Leh V RR 4s 2003 std. 24 23% 23% Leh Val RR 5s2003 sd 294 274 294 Ligg & Myers 5s 51 129 129 129 Lou & Nash 4s 60 109 109 109 McCrory Strs 3 ½ s 55 105½ 105½ 105½ Me Cent RR 48 45 ___ 80 79 Mead Corp 4 1/2 8 55 __ 107 107 MStP&SSM 5 12 78__ 67 16 66 67 16 Mo Pac 5s 77 F 21½ 20¼ 21½ Mont Pwr 3¾ s 66 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ Morris & Es 8½ s 2000 40 39⅓ 39⅓ Nashy C & L 4s 78 71 71 71

13% 8 Bridgep't Brass .75e 2519 12% Bklyn Union Gas ... 14% Brunswick-B (3e). 64 Bucyrus-Erie (1e)... 3 Budd Mfg 34 Budd Wheel (.20g) 35% 17% Bulova Watch (2a). Bullard Co (2e) 534 524 Burlingt'n M pf 275 Bush Terminal 54 Bush Term Bldgs pf 750s 22% 1912 22% +2% 2314 1714 Butler Bros pf 1.50 N I Edison 3 1 565 _ 107% 107% 107% 107% NY NH & H 4 12 567 _ 23% 23 23% 191/2 11 Campbell Wy (.35g)

> 11% 4 Cent Violetta Sug 384 154 Certain-teed Ppf 370s 344 334 344 - 4 30% 17% Champ Pap & F .90e

70 43% 42% 43% + 14 52½ 41 Chi Pneum Tool _ 82 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 44½ 23¼ Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50 6 52 51½ 6% 1% Childs Co 91% 53% Chrysler C (5.50e) .. 278 68% 64% 67% - 14 4 % 2 City Stores 4 3 2% 2% - 1/4
40% 24 Clark Equip (3.25e) 13 37 36 36% - 3/4 11 32% 31% 31% - % 12% + 19 815 312 Columbia Pictures 614 54 Columb Carb 4.60e ..

2 1914 1919 1919 - 14 8 Comel Solvents . 25e 73 10% 10% 10% 25% Comwith Ed (1.80) 222 28% 27% 28% + % 7314 42 Comwith & Spf (3). \$2 53% 5014 53% +114

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941—PART FOUR.

3 2215 22 2214

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, January 25, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some odd-lot transactions and inactive stocks not listed.) (Net changes made from last week's closing prices.) 1940-41 Stock and High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. High. 24 17 Reading 2d pf (2) 4 24 23% 24 + % 8% 5% Consol Oil (125g) 138 5% 5% 5% - % 109 95 Keith-Al-O pf 1.75k 40s 105 104% 105 -1 514 215 Consolidation Coal 8 415 315 4 - 15 2314 815 Consolidation Coal 9 2 19 1815 19 - 15 10815 9314 Consum Pw pf 4.50 3 10614 10614 10615 + 55 1854 844 Kelsey-Hayes(A)1k 11 1754 174 174 14 1854 844 Kelsey-Hayes(A)1k 11 1754 174 174 14 1854 10 Keystone Steel (1e) 5 124 124 124 154 154 164 2784 Kimberly-Clark 1a 3 374 37 374 19 2 1 Reo Motor offs 37 1% 1% 1% Aero Sup(B) 556
2414 14 Republic Steel 406 217 21% 20 21% +1 Alum ('o pf (6) 1008 115% 115 115 8 15% 15% 15% + W 15% 7% Contl Baking (A) 11 9 8% 8% + % 97% 70 Contl Baking pf (8) 12 88 84 88 + 4 49% 33 Contl Can (2e) 40 38 37% 38 + % 9% 4% Contl Diamond 50e. 6 7% 7% 7% 7% + % 24 14 Kinney (GR) 4 1% 1% 1% - % 24 19 Kinney (G K)

313, 179, Kinney \$5 pf (3e) 7408 29% 24% 29 +4

26% 199, Kresse (S S) 1.20 37 26 25% 26 + 5

299, 22% Kress (S H) (1.60) 13 26% 25% 25% 25% - 5

34% 23% Kroger Grocery (2e) 28 29% 28% 28% 28% - 5 3814 3814 - 14 72 3% 3% 3% 3% 98 19% 19 19% - 16 9½ 4 Lacrede Gas 40s 65 65 65 65 4 56 26 8½ Lacrede Gas pf 40s 21½ 21½ 21½ - ½ 16¾ 11½ Lambert Co (.375g) 6 12¼ 12½ 12½ - ½ 35¾ 16¾ Lee Rub & T (.75g) 9 25½ 24½ 25 + ½ 25½ 15½ Copperweld Stl.80. 10 17½ 17 17½ 70 47 Copperweld pt 2.50. 4 56 55½ 56 +1 25% 15% Leh Port Cmt 1.50 116% 100% Leh Port Cpf (4) 120% 116 115 115% - ½
4% 2 Leh Valley Coal pf 7 3% 35% 3% - 3%
4 13% Leh Valley RR (r) 27 2½ 2½ 2½
24% 15% Lehman Corp (1) 65 22% 21% 22 + ½ 714 4 Coty Inc (.50e) 27 45 415 455 + 15 2416 13 Crane Co (.80e) 36 19 18 1815 - 15 14 9% Lehn & Fink 1.375e. 2 12% 12% 12% - % 53% 30 Lib'y-Ow-F'd 3.50e. 61 40 37% 37% -2% 7% 3% Crosley Corp 34 6% 5 6% +1% 38% 18% Crown Cork & S.50e 8 26 25% 25% - % 45% 36 Crin C&S pf ww2.25 170s 44 43 44 - % 9% 5 Libby McN & L. 50 59 7% 7 7% + 18 109 87 Ligg & Myers (4a) 15 94 93 93 -21% 45½ 36 Cr'n C&S pf ww2.25 170s 44 43 44 - 5, 45½ 30½ Crn C&S pf xw 2.25 5 44 43¼ 43¼ -1¼ 21¼ 12 Crown Zeller (.25g) 67 15% 14¼ 15¼ +1¼ 109 87 Ligg & My (B) 4a __ 30% 13% Lima Locomotive __ 13 95% 94% 95% + % 3 28 27 27% + % 3 351, 35 351, 41 27 Link-Belt (1a) 954 75 Crown Zeller pf (5) 410s 92 914 92 + 4 19 75% Crucible Steel . 75 44% 42% 44 + ½ 8% 3½ Cuban-Am Sugar 6 4% 4% 44 4% 1½ 1½ 60 Cub-Am Sugar 6 4% 4% 4% 18% 10% Liq Carbonic (1a) 13 16% 16 16% + 14 90 26¼ 25½ 26 - ½ 44 33¼ 31½ 33¼ +1¼ 71 18¼ 17¼ 17¼ - ¼ 16 39½ 38 38¼ -1 41% 22% Lockheed Airc 1.50e 37% 20% Loew's Inc (2a) 39% 15% Loft Inc (.50e) 46½ 29 Lone Star Cmt (3a) . 4½ 2 Long Bell (A) . 18¾ 13½ Loose Wiles (.25g) . 25 314 274 3 - 14 3 1474 1474 1474 - 12 9 19% 19% 19% - % 25's 17% Lorillard (P) 1.20. 163½ 138½ Lorillard P pf (7) . 1608 162 161 162 +1 21½ 15½ Louis G&E(A)1.50 . 6 18½ 18½ 18½ -351/2 291/4 Curt Pub pr pf .75e. 12 33% 32% 32% - % 69% 38 Louis & Nash (2g) 16 694 654 694 +24 35 25% MacAnd&Forb(2a)_ 5 31% 31% 31% + % 138 128 MacAnd&F pf (6) _ 33% 17 Mack Trucks 1.50e 40s 138 138 136 +415 31'4 30'5 31'4 + 4 5½ 3 Davega Stores.25e. 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 8% 3% Davison Chemical. 14 7% 7 7 - ½ 23½ 13% Deere & Co (1.50e) 77 21½ 20½ 21½ - ½ 31 20½ Macy (R H) (2) 38 21½ Magma (op (2.50e). 6 25% 25 2512 + 16 4 29% 28% 28% -1% 22 10½ Smith (A O) (.50e) 3 17½ 17½ 17½ 11½ 5 Smith & Corona .50 2 10½ 10 10½ 23% 13% Deere & Co (1.50e) 77 21% 20% 21% - % 29% 21 Deere & Co pf (1.40) 23 29% 28% 29% + 1% 23% 8% Del & Hudson 5% 2% Del Lack & Wn 25 3% 2% 3% 2% 3% + % 4% 119 Manati Sugar 164 1119 Manhat Shirt Ia) . 7 1% 1% 1% - % 7 14% 14% 14% 5% 3% Marine Midl'd .10g 73 5 4% 4% 13% 25% Market St Ry pr pf . 1900s 10% 9% 10 - % 1612 814 Marshall Field 40a. 20 1412 13% 1412 + % 284 125 Devoe & Ray A .25g 880s 164 154 16 - 4 47% 26% Martin (Glen) (2e) 54 29 28 29 - 14 15215 128 South P R pf (8) 14% 6% Martin (Gien) (2e) 54 29% 28 29% 4 14% 6% Martin Parry 34 11% 10% 10% 50% 4 50% 21% Masonite Corp (1) 9 28% 28 28% 32% 21 Mathieson Alk 1.50 19 30 28 29% 11% 53% 36% May Dept Strs (3) 18 53% 52% 52% 5% 4 9 8% 9 13 17% 17% 17% 17% - % 5 82 81% 81% - % 86 564 Dist Seag pf ww(5) 5 82 814 814 - 4 144 14 Doehler Die (1.25e) 9 224 214 224 + 4 36% May Dept Strs (3) 18 53% 52% 52% - 5% 96% Maytag 1st pf (6) 30s 104 103% 103% + 6% 23% 11% Dome Mines (h2) . 43 16% 16% 16% + % 17% 10 McCrory Strs (la) 27 14% 14' 14' + 18 74% + 14 17% McGraw Elec (1a) 5 25 241, 25 5 1114 1114 1114 8 134 1281 134 +214 1111 93 McCrory Strs pf(6). 16 21 5 20 21 2 515 515 515 9 916 916 916 - 16 47 26 McIntyre P (2.22) ____ 12 * 5 McKeesport Tin ___ 47's 26 McIntyre P (2.22) 5 32's 32's - 15 12's 5's McKeesport Tin 59 9's 8's 9 8's 3's McKesson & R (r) 21 3's 3's 3's - 1s 11% 4% Spiegel Inc (.15g) 52 6% 40% 26% Square D Co (2.80e) 11 35 116 112 Square D pf (5) 304 Am Sm & Ref .50g . 77 424 414 424 - 4 1894 1464 Du Pont (7e) ... 68 1584 1534 1544 - 34 32 17 17 McKess & R pf (r) 21 26% 25% 26% +1% 44 254 Eastern Air Lines . 48 304 284 29 -1

16 138% 136% 138% +1% 6¼ Miami Copper .45e 13 8% 8% 8% 17% 11½ Mid-Cont Petr 80e 34 15% 14½ 15 + ½ 45 23% Midland Steel 5.50e. 8 36% 35% 36% - %

37 22 Eaton Mfg (3) 14 36 344 35 174 104 Edis Bros Strs (1a) 2 154 154 154 154 14 184 104 Electric Boat 846 63 16 154 16 + 4 29 4 3% 3% - 1 361. 15% Elec P&L \$6 pf .30e 5 28 26% 27% - 19 40 . 18% Elec P&L \$7 pf .35e 32 33 30 33 + % 2312 Midland Steel 5.50e. 103 Mid Stl 1st pf (8) 34's 24's Elec Stor Bat (2) . 6 234s 334s 334s 4 125 103 Mid Stl 1st pf (8) . 60s 124's 124's 124's 124's + 4 14's 26 El Paso Nat G (2) . 8 30 29 29 - 4 54 33's Minn Hon Ros (2a) . 9 43's 41's 43's - 4 15 46 35 Endicott-John (3) . 5 43 43 43 +1 110 95 Minn-Hon pf B (4) . 20s 110 110 110 112 102 Endicott-J pf (5) 1908 11015 110 11015 4% 2% Minn Moline Imp __ 5% Eng Pub Service 36 6% 6% 6% 6% 66 Eng Pub Sec pf 5.50 2 73 72 73 +1 11% 7% Mission Corp .25e 4% 1% Mo-Kans-Texas pf 4 Erie RR 1st pf (r) . 18 14 14 14 + 16 9% Mohawk C M 1.25e 79 Mohamto Ch (3e) 19% 5 24 Eureka Vacuum Cl 9 31, 34, 34, 114 5 Evans Products 11 74, 71, 74, 344, 201, Ex-Cell-O (2.30e) 9 291, 294, 294, 4, 85, 34 Fairbanks Copf 220s 74, 61, 7 + 5, 494, 29 , Fairb'ks Morse 50g 12 435, 42 42 -2 311, 171, Fajardo Sugar (2) 9 214, 21 214, 44, 181, 11 Fed. 11, 5 Ten. (1a) 110 Monsanto pf A 4.50. 50s 11612 11612 11612 9 291, 294 294 - 4 122 1131, Monsanto pf B 4.50, 10s 120 120 120 56 314 Montg Ward (50g) 124 38 37 37% + 14 30% 214 Morris & Ess 3.875 410s 25% 24 25% + 14. 18's 11 Fed Lt & Trac (1a) 2 12's 12's +1 18% 12 Motor Wheel (1.60) 3 174 17 174 + % 102 85 Fed Lt & Tr pf (6) 408 99 981, 99 + 1, 294 16 Fed Min & Sm (2e) 5 254 25 254 + 4, 15 2 125 Federal Mogul (1) 8 144 134 134 - 4

4% 2% Fed Motor Truck 4 3% 3% 3% 4 % 25 15 Federated D.S.1.40ax 1 20% 20% 10% + % 981 79 Federat'd DS pf 4. rax 4 95% 95% 95% - 18 53 41 Myers (FE) (4e) 40% 27% Fidelity Phoe 1.60a 11 37% 36% 37% 46 32 First Nati Strs 2 50 12 42 40% 42 +1% 21% 10% Flintkote (1e) 14 14% 14% 14% - % 214 94 Foster Wheeler 10 184 174 184 + % 18% 11% Natl Dairy (80) 7% 3 Natl Dept Stores 8% 5% Natl Dept S pf.60e 3% 11 Gabriel (A)
5% 2 Gair (Robert) — 22 2%
20 10% Gair (Robert) pf — 14 17% 16 17% +1%
21% 12 Gamewell (1g) 6708 21% 20% 21% + %
27 Gannett Copf (6) 408 106 106 106 - %
58 6% 5% 6% + % 124 54 Natl Gypsum (.40e) 224 144 Natl Lead (.50e)

94. 45 Natl Supply 144 8 Natl Supply \$2 pf 26 Gen Electric (1.85e) 302 344 34 56% 37% Gen Motors (3.75e). 545 45% 43% 44% - % 27% 116 Gen Motors pf (5). 13 126 125% 125% - % 13 126 125 125 - 14 15 44 4 44 + 16

23% 14% North Am Co 1.20 116 58 47% No Am 5% % pf2.875 5 59 47% No Am Co 6% pf (3) 11 9% 4% Northern Pacific 146 65% 14 Gen Steel Cast's pf 1150s 56 . 54 56 9 2115 20% 21 - 14 18% 11's Otis Elevator 20g 64% 42 Owens-Ill G1 50g 10 A Pac Am Fisheries 2 Pacific Coast 8 Pac Coast 1st of 34 Pac Coast 2d pf 33 Pac Lighting (3) 164 8 Pac Mills

143 123 Great Wn S pf (7) 30s 143 143 143 14 31% 30% 31% - 14 11% 11% 11% 14% 8% Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 5 15 14% 15 + 16 106% 95 Hanna (M) pf (5) 28% 16% Harb-Walker 1.25e 234 23 21 12 Hercules Motor(1e) 1331, 12614 Hercules P pf (6) 94 44 Hollander (A) (.25g) 604 35 Homestake (4.50) 71 , 541 Household Fin (4a)

3 25% 25 25% + %

6% 3% Houston Oil 50% 28 Howe Sound (3a) ... 12 Illinois Central pf 94 66½ Inland Steel (4a) . 11 88 86¼ 87 + 15½ 7½ Inspiration Cop 50e 50 12 11½ 11½ - 47½ 21¼ Interchemical 1.60 14 25 24 25 + 6% Interlake Iron ___ 47 10% 18% Intl Agricul pr pf __ 18 47 136 Intl Bus Mach (6a) 4 156 62% 38 Intl Harvest (1.60) 45 38% 19% Intl Nickel Can (2) 154 26% 25% 26% + % 21% 10% Intl Paper & Pwr 123 14% 13% 13%

109 95 Intl Silver pf (7) ---7% 4% Radio Corp (.20g) 196

12 10% 10% 10% - %

6 144 1315 1574 - 14 20 8215 80 80 -215 20 82 80 261. 15 Mueller Brass (1e) 8 224. 215. 215. - 75. 57 20 Mullins pf (3.43e) 80s 56 55 55 +1 155. 89 Munsing wear 25e 4 114. 105. 114. + 5. 83 56 Murphy (G C)(4) 2 701. 704. 701. - 15.

94 Natl Cash Reg (1) 6 Natl Cyl Gas .80 23% 22% 22% -1% 8 7% 7% 17% 16% 17 132 Nati Lead of B (6) 50s 151 150 150 -1 134 Nati Malleable 1.75e 7 214 21 21 + 38% 28% Natl Oil Prod 50g 8% 5% Natl Pwr & Lt. 60

14 64 54 64 4 4 49% 34 Natl S 6% pf 2.25e 640a 45% 43% 46% +3% 85% 315 Natl Tea Co 23 4% 4% 4% 4% + % 1015 815 Nehi Corp.50a 7 8% 8% **4 - 16 313, 2015 Newmont Min 1.50e 19 301, 29 30 144, 614 Newport Indus 30e 21 85 74, 8 274, 234 Newp't News S. 40g 41 255, 241, 2514 50 304 N Y Air Brake 50g x 2 42 18% 94 N Y Central 473 14% 214 8% N Y Chi & St Louis 6 154 6% 6% - % 117 105 Norfolk & W pf (4) 300s 117 114 115 -2 26% 15 Nor Am Aviat 1.25e 87 16% 15% 16% + 11 58 146 74

124% Otis Elevator pf (6) 70s 149% 149% 149% + 22 84 84 84 + 14 41 28% 28% 28% + 14 9 38 37% 38 - 15 139 115 Pac Tel & Teleg (7)

7% 2% Pacific Tin (.20g) 514 Pacific Western Oil. 4 24 Packard Motor 254 12 Pan Am Airways 25¼ 12 Pan Am Airways 45½ 26½ Paraffine, Inc 2.25e 124 44 Param't Pict (.45e). 249 114 10 114 + 4 9914 64 Paramount 1st (6) 23 10% 10% 10% 16 2 1% 1% 16 2 1% 1% 26 26 30% 29% 29% - W 4414 2914 Parke Davis (.40g) 914 814 914 + 5% Pathe Film (30e) ... 54 Patino Mines 40e -46% 11% Penn-Dixie pf (1e) 16% 9% Penn Glass S'd (1e) 25% 15 Penn RR (1.50e)

434 23 Peop G Lt & C (2a) 29% 11% Pere Marquette pf 47% 17% Pere Marq prior pf 550s 8% 5% Petroleum Corp. 70e 3 40 25% Phelps Dodge 1.50e 87% 70 Phila Co pf (6) 908 14% 11 Philo Corp (.75e) 17 28% 22 Pillsbury Fl (1.60) 3 23 22% 22% 21% 16% 7 Pitts & W Va 6500 13% 11% 13 3 23 2214 2216 - 4 16% 131/2 Pitts Forgings (1e) 8% 41/2 Pitts Screw (.45e) _ 19

45 4 21 Pressed Stl C 2d pf. 4 71 4 53 Proctor & Gamb (2)x 48 165 143 Pub Svc (N J)pf(8) 50s 158 157 90% 73% Pure Oil pf (5) ____

164 84 Servel Inc (1) 45 1074 108 1084 + 14 164 84 Sharon Steel (.25e) 6 1384 13 1314 - 15 7315 514 Sharon Steel pf (5) 2008 71 69 70 -1 5% 3 Sharp & Dohme 22 414 374 414 + 14 56 4014 Sharp & Dpf (3.50) 3 5315 5314 5315 - 14 754 44 Shattuck(FG)(.40) 13 514 5 514 - 14 4012 34 Sheaffer Pen (2a) 1508 3918 39 39 - 12 1318 794 Shell Union Oil .75e 55 1134 1014 1074 - 75 10314 9518 Shell Un O pf (5.50) 27 10518 10518 10541 + 41 12½ Simmons Co (2e) 20 20½ 19¼ 19¼ -1 12¼ Skelly Oil (1.25e) 7 20½ 20 20½ - 3 23¼ 12¼ Skelly Oil (1.25e) 7 20½ 20 20½ - ½ 120 67 Sloss-Sheffield (6e) 150s 102½ 100 102½ + 3½ 244 14 Snider Packing (1) 5 15% 15 15% - 1 12% 7% Socony Vac'm 50e 250 9% 8% 9% + 3 2% 1% So Am Gold (20e) 9 2 1% 178 + 1 30% 16 So Porto Ric S (1) 19 18 17% 18 + % 152'4 128 South P R pf (8) 130's 142', 142 142 -1 16's 10 S.E. Greyhound 1.50 8 15's 14's 15's + 6' 2012 8 Southern Railway 106 134 125 1354 345 134 Southern Rwypf 100 23 22 2312 +1 47 83 Sperry Corp (2e) 36 363 36 364 - 44 384 19 Spicer Mfg (.75g) 8 3612 353 353 353 - 34 584. 45% Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 520s 584, 584, 584, + 14 6 112 Square D pf (5) _ 30s 116 115 115 +34
7 s 5 Stand Brands 40a 104 6% 64 64 64 + 4

70s 127 126 ; 1261; + 15 21 81s 81s 81s 1184 Sun Oil pf (6) 70s 1 74 Sunshine Min 1.60 21

35% 20 Sutherland Pap 1 20 5 23 22% 23 + 15 24% 17% Swift & Co (1.20a) 91 23% 23% 23% 4 7% 82% 16% Swift Intl (2) 9 19 18% 19 + 2% 9% 4% Sym-Gould ww 25g 17 7% 7 7% - 15 9% 4% Sym-Gould ww 25g 17 7% 3% Sym-Gould ww 25g 5

52 354 Timken Roll B 3.50e 7 44 Transamerica (.50) 214 104 Transcontl & W Air 134 64 Twin Coach (.70e) 12 Union Oil (Cal)(1). 71 Union Pacific (6)

12 United Air Lines 12% United Biscuit (1) 14 United Corp 26 United Corp r 10712 Unit Gas Imp pf (5)

I'S Rubber 67% 39% USSm & Ref (1g) 1031, 1'S Steel pf (7) 24 14 United Stockyards 112 148 112 144 59 Univ Pictur 1st pf . 20s 135 1334 135 +2

414 14 Va-Caro Chemical .. 48 36% Virginian Ry 2.50a . 35 28% Virginian R pf 1.50 . 9% 5% Walderf Sys (.80a). 6 2915 2916 2915 16% 10 Walker (H) pf 6% 3 Walworth Co 344 22 Warren Fy&P (2a) 2 30 29% 30 28% 20 Wash ton G Lt 1.50 4 23% 22% 22% 7 18% 18% 18% - 4 Sup Por CB 1.50e 25s 11 11 11

28% 14% West'n Un Tel (1e) 57 21% 20% 21% + 14 76 Westhse Elec 4.75e. 45 101% 2 32 32 32 -1 5 35 32% 32% -2% 3814 274 Westvaco (1.40a) 35% 18% Wheeling Steel 7% White Dental (.25g) 71/2 White Motor 3 Willys-Overl'd pf

Woolworth (2.40) . 145 334 324 334 + 4 8 63 61 62% - 1/4
20 78 75 75 -3
6 21½ 21½ 21½ + 1/4
95 15% 15½ 15½ + 1/4
17 12½ 11½ 12 + 1/4
72 39% 37½ 39½ + 1/4
13 17½ 16% 17 654 39 W P cv pr pf 1.125e. 73 Wrigley (3a) 25 15% Yale & Towne .60a 1914 914 Yellow Truck 1.125e 2814 1214 Ygstwn Stl D 1.50e. 13 1714 1618 17 174 84 Zenith Radio (1e) _ 15 144 131 14% + 16

s Unit of trading ten shares
r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganised under
Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

CURB Transactions on the New York Net. | Curb Exchange on Saturday, Janu-

l'amna rifer -

U S Lines pt Unit Stores

Univ Corp vtc .

Franswest Oil 2 212 212 212 United Gas 29 18 18 18

Wellington Oil ... 5 2% 2% 2%

West Va C & C . 5 314 314 314 314 Western Air Exp 3 44 414 414 Wichita Riv Oil 1 614 614 614 614 Woolw Ltd .422e. 1 514 514 514

r in pankruptcy of receivership of penda reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements pased on the

Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included

Univ Pictures 2 15 15

Valspar Corp __ 1 13 Va Pub Serv pf __ 30s 93

Rail Loans Extend Week's Advance on **Bond Market**

Utility and Industrial Issues Also Gain; U. S. Group Down

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Rail loans capped a week of persistent strength with further gains today. Many utility and industrial issues

also improved, but demand was less In the foreign dollar list Danish. Japanese and Australian bonds rose sharply. A few sales in United States Governments were recorded losses running to 15 32d point Main reason for popularity of the carriers, brokers said, was the prospect that 1941 traffic and revenues would run at high levels as defense and civilian needs expanded. The carriers, it was added, were given preferential rating in excess profits

ax schedules. Marked up fractionally were such sues as Baltimore & Ohio stamped envertibles at 18. Erie 5s of '75 at .. Illinois Central, 451; Southern niway 4s at 631, Southern Pacific s of '68 at 49. Nickel Plate 4128 Special Dispatch to The Star. 62 and Missouri, Kansas &

merican & Foreign Power 5s lost it 5612 in lively trade. moved ahead 4 at 63.

rungstown Sheet & Tube ports Net Doubled

Profit from operations last year, varieties brought 12a14 ter provision for estimated Fed- There was fair call for young 31.00; standard middlings, 30.00a al income taxes but before provi- guineas weighing over 2 pounds at 31.00. on for depletion of minerels and mostly 23 with some selling 24. epreciation of plants, was \$21,492 - Capons also moved well at slightly 933, compared to \$14,904,337 the higher prices, birds weighing 7 Investing Companies

Spot Foreign Wools Active at Boston

Ps the Associated Press. Department of Agriculture -- Spot fine and half-blood foreign wools were fairly active in Boston during the past week. The largest volume of business was on South American lines, but moderate quantities of fine Merino wools from Australia and South Africa were included in

domestic wools. Prices were steady to very firm on pounds for best, a few selling demestic wools.

Graded combing bright fleece vools were quoted on a grease basis a little lower at 1 10a1 35 bushel for Goldens and Jerseys. A few

Commodity Prices

| 1940 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1937 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | Miscellaneous Markets.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK Jan 25 Dividends de-clared, Prepared by Fireh Publishing Co. Rate, god record able, timore Radio Show 10c Q 2-15 3-1

Goods 10c 1-22 1 1-2 1-2 2 Macr 1-5 Q 1-10 2 Macr 1-5 Q 1-11 Scal Ltd 50c Q 1-31

New York Bank Stocks

Washington Stock Exchange TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941-UP TO AND

INCLUDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 24. BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES. Open. High. Low. Last Maturity. \$13,000 Capital Traction 1st 5" 1947 ____ 10412 10512 10414 10512 3.95". STOCKS. Par Div. Value. Rate. PUBLIC UTILITIES. 140 Capital Transit _\$100 t\$1.00 15 15¹4 14¹2 15¹4 6.55 5 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100 6.00 116 116 116 116 5.17 32 Pot Elec Pow pid 100 5 50 11518 11534 11538 11534 4.75 84 Wash Gas Light common None $-1.50 - 23^{4}_{2} - 24^{3}_{4} - 23^{4}_{2} - 24^{3}_{4} - 6.38$ None 4.50 10634 10634 106 10632 4.23 74 Wash Gas Light pfd 100 5.00 1163, 1163, 1163, 1163, 1163, 4.28 2 Wash Ry & El pfd BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES 5 Amer Sec & Trust 100 e8.00 gap gap gap gap 3.34 2 Wash Loan & Trust . 100 e8.00 238 238 238 238 3.36 TITLE INSURANCE.

72 Mergenthaler Linotype _____ None pt 00 25 25 24 24 4.16

25 Woodward & Lothrop common 10 2.00 47 47 47 47 425

st paid 1940, e 25, extra, k 20 cents extra, p 51 paid September 30, 1940. Plus extras-

Baltimore Markets

MISCELLANEOUS.

20 Peoples Drug Stores common

10 Garfinckel common

40 Nat Mig & Inv pfd

10 Security Storage

20) Columbia

Also ahead were International affair during the week but fluctuat 104% and Bethlehem Steel range. Early receipts were light but they increased later.

Large young chickens and some fowl were among the items moving Denmark 4158 jumped 5 to 4112 best, but there also was fair decapons and turkeys.

urnover of \$4,365,300, face value, fowl moved rather slowly, however, prices, 96; January, 96. Demand also was dull for roosters.

Some young chickens were slightly bushel. 77a79: Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn. higher than a week earlier, but premium over this price. Cob corn. others were a little easier.

Young Rocks sold 21a23, crosses reported, 2.90a3.15, YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 25 - brought 18a19 with a few selling those on track there is an additional

Although Kent Island goese in-creased to 19a20, nearby continued

Although Kent Island goese in-straw, No. 2, ton. 9 00a10.00.

Flour bound to the first straw of the first providing straw 1937 earnings, the concern's prelim- mixed colors and 7a10 for Leghorns. bried stock dividends, this earning Pekin ducks weighing 5 pounds and

> pounds and up bringing 24a26. Young hen turkeys continued 24a25 New YORK Jee 21 P - National Se

and toms 19a20.

Egg Prices Strates.

Eggs went through the week on Am Bus Shr practically the same level as last Ave Househier New Basic Industry New Basic Industry BOSTON, Jan. 25 (United States Week's close. Receipts were average current receipt whites brought 21a23

and South Africa were included in that showed little change from last Scattered sales were closed in Week.

Maryland round white potatoes

foreign wools and about steady on slightly above this figure, and 75a80 Graded combing bright fleece for ungraded stock.

11-45 cents for one half, three- sold a little above this price. Neareights and one-quarter blood grades. by purple top turnips continued unchanged at 20a30 half bushel. Beets also were steady, selling 11-a2 bunch.

NEW YORK Jan 25—The Associated by the weighted wholesale price mass of 25 a little lower at 40a50 4-quart baseling in ago, 77.00 year ago, 74.00.

NEW YORK Jan 25—The Associated Best Maryland mushrooms were a little lower at 40a50 4-quart baseling in ago, 77.00 year ago, 74.00.

in the cattle market this week, bets. ets as com- coming more pronounced in Thurs-Additions New York markets as comand by the Associated Press
COFFEE Said Steady Santos No 4
1.8 Rio No 7. 5: Cost and freign
flerings included Santos bourbond 3s and
therefore the Said Santos No 4 Distures
and unchanged to 1 higher Sales 2. ord uncharged to I higher Sales, 2- slow movement of dressed product to baze March 12th Max 13d July into consumptive channels, according Ro No 1 A futures 1-3 left. Sales, 1,000 bags. September ing to the Agricultural Marketing COCOA Futures closed 1 higher Sales. Come March 4 960 May 5.160.

Around normal supplies of most Paw Hilles Futures closed unchanged A higher Sales 500.000 lbs. March classes proved somewhat burden-son Jame 1 1888 Spot. No. 1. Western in 1992 close 180. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed tohigher Sales No. 1 standard 9 conacts. March 19.4% Max. 19.36b.
mosted closed 1.7 b. 1.6
woot. Tops—Futures closed 1.7 b. 1.6
a cent higher March 12.5 b Max.
b Ed. a Nominal. values mostly in line with close last

Rate, god record able. 2-15 last week.

> 1634 10.00. and common dairy-breds sold Short-Term Securities down to around 7.00. Most fat cows 7.814 brought 6.25a7.00, with individuals (Reported by Smith Barney & Co.)

or make a market test. Sales of fed Completion of this railroad has This and the 31/2 per cent divi-Western lambs were steady to 10 been hanging fire in Brazil for years, dend and a \$40 equity payment for above latest sales last week, good the article points out. It is to pass each \$1,000 ordered February 21. and choice grades mostly 11.50 through Bolivia and will provide an 1939, would bring the total return poultry market was rather a mixed all.75. Some few small lots of native outlet on the Atlantic through Bratrucked-in lambs that were of cull, zilian ports for Bolivian oil and tin. \$78.76 to series B. ephone 5s at 4112. Texas Corp. ations were confined to a narrow common and medium grades brought. It also will connect the state of

 $1 = 0.70 - 11^{1}{}_{2} - 11^{1}{}_{2} - 11^{1}{}_{2} - 11^{1}{}_{2} - 6.08$

5 \$1.00 2312 2312 2312 2312 4.25

7 0.35 412 412 412 412 7.77

noted 5.00. Grain Market.

Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, tially the richest state in Brazil.

and Reds. 20a22. and mixed colors.

Oats No. 1 white, domestic, bushel
53a57. No. 2, 50a54. On all sales of cent lower than last week. Rocks oats to the local trade excepting

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. a little above this price, mixed charge of 134 cents per bushel for earned a net 1940 profit of \$19.815. colors, 16a18. and Leghorns, 14a15. storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. 468 more than double the 1939 net and about 10 per cent under the continued unchanged at 10a12 for Lephorns bushel, 60a63. Hay, timothy, clover

After providing \$825,000 for presteady at 19320, hearby continued Flour, barrel, white, patent, 5.05a 5.75; winter straight, 4.00a4.25; equal to \$5.96 on each of the up were slightly higher at 16a17 spring, patent, 5.25a5.50; spring, equal to \$5.96 on each of the up were signed white Muscovys weighing 4 patent, 5,008-20, hard, winter, and white Muscovys weighing 4 patent, 4,903.10, hard, winter, patent 4,703.495; rye flour, dark 1004.484.

Mili feed, ton spring bran, 20,00a

Houshton Fd kers Nat Int Corp ndependenc Tr Sh instl Sec Bank Group Stocks Chemical Stocks Elec Edup_ Stocks Insurance Stocks Machinery the steady a butchers' 180

Thursday

And pigs 180 pounds

d. and 15 off on packing
Sales of fat lambs were

Sales of fat lambs were

A part-load lot and two small lots
of good grade around 1,000-pound
earlings brought 12,00. highest
ce noted in steer sales. Others

dium and good grades, mostly

'ds scaling 950 to 1,375

'rought 9,50a11 65, and in

'd of common light kinds

50. A few odd lots of

'eifers cleared 9,50a

Most fat cows

'h individual

'd 8,00

Stocks Ols

Nor Am Tr Sh 1953

Nor Am Tr Sh 1956

12,50

Nor Am Tr Sh 1958

196

Nor Am Tr Sh 1958

197

Nor Am Tr Sh 1958

196

Nor Am Tr Sh 1958

197

Nor Am Tr Sh 1958

196

Nor Am Tr Sh 1956

25

Nor Am Tr Sh 1956

26

Nor

South to 4.40 cents, but local renners and packing sows, 0.45a0.55. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

No. 3 range follow:

No. 3 range follow:

High Low Last Majority of sheep arrivals were rail unloads of fed Western lambs and there was scarcely enough other July 2.11 2.11 2.115

January 1942 - 2.14 2.14 2.14b ovines available to merit comment of the comment of

New Line Will Join East, West Coasts Of South America

Economic Developments In Brazil Outrank Naval Expansion

Special Dispatch to The Star.

fense of the Western Hemisphere 024 to \$89,396. is the simultaneous activity on by Judge Igoe February 3. Brazil's economic front.

from the magazine's correspondent 15,026 debenture holders, who filed in Rio de Janeiro it is stated that claims in bankruptcy and who redeveloping the tremendous unex-ploited natural resources of the B under a 3½ per cent payment Amazon Valley and for speeding April 4, 1939. completion of the last link of the Today's .0031 recommended divilong-projected transcontinental rail- dend would represent a payment of road connecting Santos, Brazil, with \$3.13 on series A and \$3.15 on series Arica, Chile.

7.00a10.50 and small lots of fat Matto Grosso, one of the richest I. T. & T. Is Awarded handyweight slaughter ewes were agricultural regions in the world, covering an area 11 times as large Bolivian Contract as all New England, with both the Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky. Pacific and the Atlantic. With more the 6s were up 1 at 40. Japan mand for geese, ducks, guineas, added 11, at 6312 and Brisbane capons and turkeys. spot domestic, bushel: Opening than 4,000,000 head of cattle and prices, 9612; January, 9612. Settling important deposits of gold, iron.

nother vital independant is the opening up of the vast eservoir of natural resources, as yet carcely scratched, included in the immense territory drained by the upper reaches of the Amazon. The importance of the region was emphasized recently by an inspection phasized recently by an inspection phasized recently by an inspection of the President Vargas.

Taloma Park Building

International Radio Co.

American Co pfr.

Do common Anacostia Bank 160

Barber & Ross Co pfd 161

Barber & Ross Co pfd 161

Consolidated Title Corp pid 161

Consolidated Title Corp pid 161

Do common Dist Nati Securities pfd Co.

Griffith Consumers Co pfd 161

Do common Dist National Bank 195

Consolidated Title Corp pid 161

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Consolidated Title Corp pid 161

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Consolidated Title Corp pid 161 new, barrel, 3.10a3.40; country prices mendous job of making the Western the radio telephone facilities of the

sources of natural wealth in the world, says Business Week.

unmapped mountain regions bor- stockholders, dering the Guianas have given dering the Galactic Brazil rich gold and diamond deposits which are already being worked. The possibility of great with the possibility of great oil wealth in Amazonas has been oil wealth in ists working for the Brazilian gov-

ernment. U. S. Experts Help. With the aid of experts from the

United States, it is stated, the development of the entire region embracing the 3,000-mile Amazon River is being attacked from many

Old-fashioned wood-burning river boats are rapidly being replaced by oil-burning steamers to speed up commercial traffic, increase trade and facilitate movement of troops and equipment in case of war. Improved sanitary water systems.

hospitals and clinics are making the low-lying regions along the river more healthful for the 3,000 Brazilian technicians, workers and their families recently settled by the government in the area.

Other signs of life include reclamation of the famous Madeira-Mamore Railroad, costliest 273 miles of track in the world. Built by British capital during the rubber boom, at a cost of \$37,000,000 and "a life for every tie." this railroad was nationalized by Brazil in 1931 and is now back in use. Repair work is also being done on the \$40.000,000 floating docks, also built by British interests, to accommodate oceangoing steamers traveling the 1,000 U. S. Treasury Notes miles up the Amazon to Manaos.

Insurance Stocks NEW YORK Jan 25 -P. -National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Actna Cas (4a)
Actna Ins (1 60a)
Actna Life (1.20a)
Am Equit (1)
Am Ins Nwk (12a)
Am Re-fins (1.60a)
Am Reserve (1e)
Am Surety (212)
Automobile (1a)
Balt Amer (20a)
Boston (16a)
Carolina (1.20a)
City of N Y (1.30)
Conn Gen If (80)
Conn Cas (1.20a) 614 631 2815 30 2374 2514 2314 36 118 102 915 11 3112 3315 40 4214 24 25 40 4214 24 25 40 4214 25 25 27 88 91 Contin Cas († 20a) Eld & Dep (+a) Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (1a)
Georg Home (1a)
Georg Falls (1,60)
Globe & Rep (1₂)
Globe & Rut
Gt Amer Ins (1a)
Hanover (1,20) Hanover (1.20)
Hartford Fire (2a)
Home Fire Sec
Home Ins (1.20a)
Homestead (1) 34 1/4 Iomestead (1)
Inickerbocker (12)
Inickerbocker (12)
Incoln Fire
Iaryland Cas
Instruction (12)
Initial 9215 ovenix (2a)
ov Wash (1a)
pp Ins Tex (1.20)
py re (P) In (1.20a)
i Isl Ins
Paul Fire (8)
ringfield (4½a) 259 127 265 416 2314 5214 3534 a Also extra or extras.
e Paid last year.
Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Federal Land Banks

Asked 111 109 1077s 10834

We will buy

807-15th N.W.

2nd TRUST NOTES Secured on APARTMENTS HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES The American Company

NA.8032

Final Dividend Planned For Insull Holders

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- A referee in bankruptcy today recommended a final liquidating dividend which would close bankruptcy proceedings of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., by returning investors an average maximum of \$78.62 for each \$1.000 in securities.

The final report on bankruptcy proceedings before Referee Garfield Charles also recommended a \$48,628 NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Latin reduction in requested fees for at-American progress toward total de- torneys and the trustee-from \$138,-

The report was filed with Federal was pointed up this month with the Judge Michael L. Igoe at the conlaunching of two additional destroy- clusion of hearings which began ers for the Brazilian Navy, but more January 7. A hearing on Charles' important than its naval expansion recommendations will be conducted

The recommended bankruptcy In a report to Business Week today dividend was .0031 per cent for

B and would total \$154,833.65.

Small young chickens and heavy prices, 9612: January, 9612. Closing manganese, platinum, diamonds and step in the interconnection of the Secu

Lawrence V. Lampson has been re-elected president of the Citizens' Uncertain conditions in the Far Building, Inc., Takoma Park, for the Uncertain conditions in the Far East have focused attention on Brazilian rubber, and Manaos, the capital of Amazonas, 1,000 miles up the Amazon, may again see something of the prosperity which built a \$5,000,000 opera house there during the original rubber boom of 40 years ago.

Recent agreement on long-displayed and Mr. Lampson, Mr. Reed, Mr. Lyon, S. E. McNeill and A. H. Smith,

Building, Inc., Takoma Park, for the coming year, Others elected include Companies, and Manaos, the capital of Amazonas, 1,000 miles up the Amazon, may again see something of the prosperity which built a \$5,000,000 opera house there during the original rubber boom of 40 years ago.

Recent agreement on long-displayed and Mr. Lampson, Mr. Reed, Mr. Lyon, S. E. McNeill and A. H. Smith,

Lyon, S. E. McNeill and A. H. Smith,

Merch Tfr & Storage pid 18 Do common Munsey Trust Co National Capital Ins. Co 14 Masley Hotel Corp. National Metropolitan Bank 280 Meal Est Mig & G. A. com Do 'S Common Munsey Trust Co National Capital Ins. Co 14 Merch Tfr & Storage pid 18 Do common Munsey Trust Co National Capital Ins. Co National Metropolitan Bank 280 Merch Tfr & Storage pid 18 Do common Munsey Trust Co National Capital Ins. Co National Cap Recent agreement on long-dis-puted boundaries in the hitherto directors representing the common

Cago Stock Exchange todas

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48 48 48 48 5

141 Am Tel & Tel 1665 1665 1665 1666 2000 Avia & Trans 37 37 37 300 total 4800, sumply too small to test conditions undertone firm quotable top around 845 shipper took none holdover 500 Berown F&W A pf 99 19 19 50 Brown F&W A pf 99 99 193 193 100 Chain Belt

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10 Cudahy Pack pf
10 Cudahy Pack pf
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NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Prices quoted n dollars and thirty-seconds. -National As
-Natio 3td. Asked 1 101.13 101.15 101.18 101.20 101.30 102

If It's Commercial Industrial

See Warwick Montgomery

CH. 8080 1055 Wilson Blvd.

Real Estate

Free to **Executives** and Investors

19 Bank and Trust **Company Statements**

A reprint of reports of condition of 19 Banks and Trust Companies of Washington, D. C., and vicinity as of December 31, 1940, which appeared in The Evening Star. Invaluable reference booklet. Free on request to Executives and Investors. Address Advertising Director,

The Evening Star

Weekly Financial High Lights New Issues Registered By Virginia Electric

By the Associated Press. Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.	By Virginia Electric
1. Steel production 99.1 % 2. Auto production 121.948 3. Freight carloadings 700.440 4. Stock sales 2.572.600 5. Bond sales \$47,622,350 Final three ciphers omitted in	98.5°; 124.025 711.675 2,774.440 \$49,133,650	82.2% 106.400 646.382 3.128.205 \$34.101,725	By the Associated Press. Virginia Electric and Power Co. filed with the Securities Commission today an application covering the
following: 6. Electric power prod., k.w.h. 2.843.962 7. Crude oil prod., bbls. 3.611 8. Security offerings \$73.794 9. Bank clearings \$5.845.586 10. Demand deposits \$22,703.000 11. Business loans \$5,040.000 12. Excess reserves \$6.860.000	2.834.512 3.364 \$77.131 \$5.595.578 \$22.481.000 \$5.031.000 \$6.900.000	2.572,117 3,637 \$29,767 \$5,160,906 \$18,979,000 \$4,330,000 \$5,590,000	issuance and private sale of \$6.930,- 000 of bonds and notes, and a capi- tal contribution of \$1.000,000 by its parent, Engineers Public Service Co. Virginia Electric said that it in- tended to increase the generating capacity of its Reeves Avenue Sta-
13. Treasury gold stock \$22,089,000 14. Brokers' loans \$328,000 15. Money in circulation \$8,541,000 Money and Bank Rates. Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange 1%	\$22,066,000 \$323,000 \$8.542,000	\$17.879,000 \$487,000 \$7.365,000	tion at Norfolk, Va. at a cost of \$4.190.000. The additional capacity, the company said has been made necessary by defense needs. In addition, the company expects to retire \$4.430.000 principal amount
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds 2.02% New York Reserve Bank rate 1% Bank of England rate 2%	1.98	2.32% 1% 2%	of outstanding serial notes. The application called for the

Bank of England rate Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association first and refunding mortgage bonds, American Railroads. 4 and 5. New York Stock Exchange. 6. Edison series C, due March 1, 1971, which Institute. 7. American Petroleum Institute. 8. Poor's. 9. Dun & Bradespecially significant are plans for ceived dividends of \$35.36 on series street. 10 and 11. Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 12, 13, 14 and John Hancock Mutual Life Insur-15. Federal Reserve.

By the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury January	23. compared with	
ago:	January 23, 1941	January 23, 1949
Receipts		\$8,641,946,56
Expenditures		
Net balance Working balance included	= 1.502,365,633,11	5.00403, 3 (00) (040) 3 (
Working balance included	780,223,981,01	1 6022.2003.202.13
Customs receipts for month		01.951.315.81
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2.178,508,915,28	
Expenditures	5 995,240 109 78	5.318.497.712.70
Excess of expenditures	2.816,731,191.50	**3349.085.224.34
Gross debt	45,160,070,080,59	42.114.684.471.49
Increase over previous day	6.114.408.93	
Gold assets	22,090 824 598 55	11,850,608,001.40
		N-100-101-101-101-101-101-101-101-101-10

Capital Securities NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. today reported another important step in the interconnection of the lelephone systems of South.

(Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of yesterday, have been assembled for Th. Star by Washington members of the National Association of telephone systems of South. Corporate Earnings manganese, platinum, diamonds and sapphires. Matto Grosso is potentially the richest state in Brazil.

Raw Materials Arsenal.

Another vital part of the tremendous job of making the Western Hemisphere economically independent is the opening up of the vast e Firet Quarter Ended November 30. Allied Mills
Amer Steel Foundries 21
Caterpila: Tractor 4

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO Jan 15 P.—Butter 710-801 firmer creamers 30 secre 30 2-4, 90 304 80 204 88 Do common 15 Wash Properties vic Wash R & El Co part units Wash Sanitary Imp Co 21 Wash Sanitary Housing Co 110

Box 247-G, Star

F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

WANTED 4% HONEY

On Government Warehouse receipts, short or long term. \$50 denominations and up. Notice to banks-these recoints can be rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank

For particulars write

135 BROADWAY, NEW YORK TEL REctor 2-1737 The Only House in America Specializing Exclusively in Odd Lot Manicipal Bonds

Specializes in Serving Private Investors
Investor! Octaviations of last and Trust Companies
there are Companies
the table Funds
Trust Funds
Lenetual Care Lunds

MUNICIPALS

BONDS AS SAFE as our AMERICAN CITIES

FAVORABLE YIELDS (212% TO 4%)

COMMENSURATE WITH THE HIGH

DEGREE OF SAFETY

Write for Further Information

to retire \$4,430,000 principal amount of outstanding serial notes.

The application called for the issuance of \$3.000.000 of 31, per cent are to be sold in equal amounts to ance Co., Penn Mutual Insurance Co. and New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The company also proposed to sell a total of \$3.390.000 of 21, per cent notes, payable serially from May 1, 1941, to November 1, 1946, in these amounts: The First National Bank of Boston, \$2,947,500; First and Merchants National Bank. \$491.250; State-Planters Bank and Trust Co., \$319.312.50, and the Central National Bank of Richmond, \$171,-937.50.

Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Completed Properties Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

The First Federal of Washington offers these PLUS FEATURES for conservative investors:

Safety and Security-The conservative policies of the FIRST FEDERAL enable it to compete for the highest grade of home-loans-a source of great security to Investors of the Association

Dividends - Highest earnings consistent with Highest Safety are paid by the FIRST FED-

Federally Insured-As a further safeguard, every Investor's account (up to \$5,000) is perma. nently insured against loss as provided by an Act of Congress. No Fluctuations in Value-All

Reelf. You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "MAXIMUM SE-

investments are redeemable at

feed value by the Association

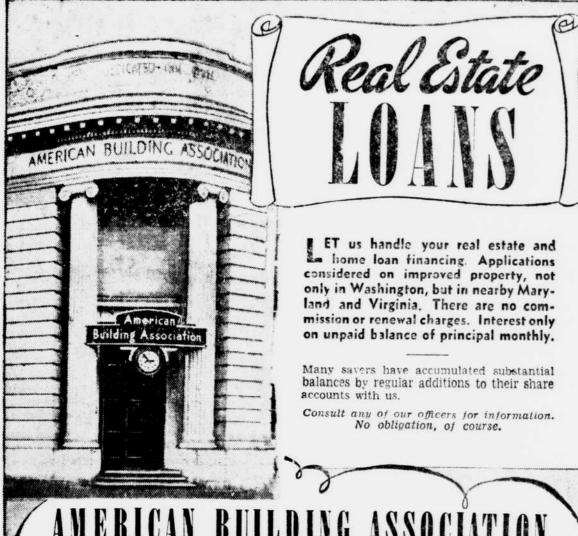


District 2340

SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

(No Branch Offices)



300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST

Established 1874 Officers Directors MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board CHARLES H. KINDLE, President ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer John E, Mergner Thomas S. Sergeon Chatham M. Towers Chas. A. Rossiter Bernard J. Coyle Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

> Assets are now in excess of \$12,750,000 Member Washington Real Estate Board

Transit Riders Average Million a Day More

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Passengers carried by transit lines in the United States averaged nearly one million more every working day last year

transit riders in 1940 to 13,228,000,- 1940 net operating income was \$8.tivity, largely in connection with per cent greater than in 1939. the national defense program, was the major factor responsible for the income of \$13,845,644, best in several increase in transit riding.

Not all types of transit service shared equally in the increase in business. Generally speaking, the riding on street railways showed a gain only in the large cities. Riding 1940 Farm Cash Income riding on street railways showed a on trolley buses and urban motor buses, on the other hand, showed Above Nine Billions gains in cities of all sizes. Rapid transit riding showed a small drop. due pricipally to the demolition of

cent of the total number of riders. Motor buses were second with 32 per \$4.824,000.000-also an increase of cent. Subways and elevated rail- 8 per cent over 1939. way lines were third with 18 per cent. The trolley bus, the most recently developed type of transit vehicle, showed the greatest proportionate increase, but, even so, accounted for only 4 per cent of the total riding.

Price Advances Check Textile Order Rush

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The week's

per cent of current production.

A large part of the business was for second-quarter delivery, with premiums. Coarse goods also had a heavy turnover. Woolen goods traders expressed

the opinion a majority of require- 1 time 23c per line ments in the piece goods field would 3 times be covered within the next two weeks, and price schedules continued to run around 25 cents a yard above A further tightening in the deliv- insertion.

ery situation in the woolen piece goods industry resulted from some mill labor dislocation due to a spread 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60 Rayon goods markets continued

busy but demand narrowed with finished fabrics moving in better DEATH NOTICES-\$1.25 per involume. Silk piece goods remained sertion of 10 lines or less; 15c per quiet.

Lower Profit Reported By Lone Star Cement

equal to \$3.55 a share, compared with obtained. \$3,561,094, or \$3.69 a share, in 1939. Domestic plants are in the East,

Recoverable Copper **Production Jumps**

873,377 short tons of recoverable capper were produced in 1940, an in-

compared with \$151,490,456 of the 1940 copper output, Utah, 26 per cent; Montana, 15; Nevada, 9; New Mexico, 8; Michigan, 5; other

Cotton Loans Reach \$137,339,329 Mark By the Associated Press.

The Commodity Credit Corp. announced that growers had stored through January 20, 2,851,029 bales of 1940-grown cotton under Government price-bolstering loans total-

\$7.276.749; South Carolina, 113.400 and \$5,737.242; Tennessee, 12,196 and Dupont 9480 \$596.382; Texas, 1.396,156 and \$66,-

Loans by co-operatives totaled \$14,902,778 on 307,220 bales.

Northern Pacific Net Above 1939 Levels

ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.-The Northern Pacific Railway had 1940 net

North Western Reveals Huge Gain in Net

000, the largest number of any year 133,477, largest since 1931, and 49 lin. The Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul

& Pacific reported net operating years, and an increase of \$5,721,450 compared with 1939.

The Agriculture Department has AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (2). Apply

\$766,000.000, compared with \$807,-

spectively, included: business in print cloths and related 000; cotton and cottonseed, \$609,-000; meat animals, \$2,262,000,000 Most popular constructions became and \$2,419,000,000; dairy products, well established at 14 a cent a yard \$1.355,000,000 and \$1,502,000,000, and higher in volume approaching 200 poultry and eggs, \$722,000,000 and \$748,000,000.

fabrics for spot delivery bringing CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

20c "

7 times or longer, consecu-

tively 19c * Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line..... 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

line for additional lines. Business cards under Special No-

WEAVING—LADIES AND MEN'S GAR-ments, with holes, burns, tears, also al-terations from 50 cents up. E. WARGEN, 1920 S.n.w., Apr. 101, HO, 2015

PLAINFIELD ORCHARD. W. W. Moore, Sandy Spring, Md. Open All Winter.

Apples and Sweet Cider. WILL CUT TO GRADE FREE LOT OR STREET

BRACELET, emerald and diamond, con sisting of 3 large emeralds, 6 baguett diamonds, 294 small diamonds, platinum

nounced at the general offices today with the filing of the December earnings report with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Included in the income account is a dividend of \$1,660.358 from the I

Ten A. I. B. Members At Baltimore Dinner

Ten members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were guests last night of simple arithmetic accurately. Reply in own By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The Chicago

R. North, Western Beilman, today

the Baltimore Chapter at their annual banquet. They were Edward

M. Blaiklock, president of Wash
D. C. driver's permit and if married. If not & North Western Railway today ington Chapter; John M. Christie, than in 1939, according to figures presented by Transit Journal in its annual review issue, published today.

This brought the total number of The Rock Island lines reported.

Western Rahway today ington Chapter, John M. Christic, first vice president; Kenneth Birgfeld, second vice president; J. Earle McGeary, Walton L. Sanderson, Elmer Flather, Francis E. Robey, Chapter Star.

Box 386-G Star.

MAN. With point store experience will be given permanent position of responsibility with growing concern. State mer Flather, Francis E. Robey, Star.

The Rock Island lines reported George M. Rowzee in the Man Chapter, John M. Christic, first vice president; J. Earle Will be given permanent position of responsibility with growing concern. State mer Flather, Francis E. Robey, Star.

The Rock Island lines reported George M. Rowzee in the Man Chapter, John M. Christic, first vice president; J. Earle McGeary, Walton L. Sanderson, Elmer Flather, Francis E. Robey, Star.

MAN Star.

MAN Star.

MAN Star.

MAN Star.

Man Star.

Star.

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Star.

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Man Star.

Man Star.

Star.

Man Star.

M The Rock Island lines reported George M. Rowzee, jr.; Mrs. Eliza-

HELP MEN.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER to teach aero-dynamics. Also aircraft draftisman for aircraft drafting class. Evening classes Box *29-E. Star. AUTO MECHANICS—2 good mechanics who are thoroughly experienced and reliable; bring tools and report Monday a.m. to LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., De Soto-Plymouth sales and service, 141 12th st. n.e.

tock and livestock products totaled tax and livestock products totaled tax and livestock products totaled tax and the second to the second to

Grains, \$878,000,000 and \$995,000,mit. know city, to help in store and drive light delivery truck. Box 390-G. Star. business in print cloths and related items was estimated at between 45.000,000 and \$677,000,000; fruits, \$413.000,000 and \$426,000,000; fruits, \$413.000,000 and \$426,000,000; fruits, \$582.000,000 and \$625,000,000; fruits, \$13 Que st n.w.

been considerably larger except for the strength of prices.

| Mit. know city, to help in store and drive light delivery truck. Box 390-G. Star.

| BOY, between 18 and 23 years old, to start as mechanic's apprentice in large truck company. See Mr. L. W. Burgess, 131 Que st n.w.

| BUTCHER. experienced. in a large super market: good salary; apply in person. County of the print cloths and related to the print cloths and related on the print cloths and related to the print cloth start as mechanic's apprentice in large truck company. See Mr. L. W. Burgess, 131 Que st n.w.

| BUTCHER. experienced. in a large super market: good salary; apply in person. County of the print cloths and related to the print cloth start as mechanics apprentice in large truck company. See Mr. L. W. Burgess, 131 Que st n.w. NA. 7115.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS for Arthur Murray.

DRIVERS, experienced on trash trucks, must know city; no drinkers; \$12 week to start. \$4 N st. s.e.

FI ECTRICIAN and exp helper, non-union Box 169-B, Star. cook shop; must have references. Apply Monday to No. 1 Municipal Fish Market Carter Lanhardt.

FARMER to work farm 135 acres on share; everything furnished: 10 miles from Warrenton. Box 65-G, Star. FARM HAND, married, must be experienced and sober; general farmwork, 10 miles from Warrenton, Va. Box 66-G, Star.

FOUNTAIN AND SODA CLERK, white, neat experienced: permanent, 1860 La-

HOUSEMAN, 1st-class cook, exp., in pvt. family service, for family of 3, infant and 2 servants; live in; attr quarters; \$30 mo, to start; no Negroes. Refs, required. Box °14-C. Star.

AN, young, for general clerical work, ust have knowledge of typing, also dock-om work involved. Box 59-G. Star.

MAN, young, experienced in pasteurizi

HELP MEN.

(Continued.) MAN, white, for general work in wholesale efficient and a good worker, do not apply. Box :18ti-G. Star.

MAN with car to cover retail store route, handle orders for nationally known mfr.Jobber, Average 50° commission, Permanent, Laymon, Dept. D-266, Spencer, Ind. MECHANICS. 2. exp. in truck and bus work. Apply Mr. Sandin, the White Motor Company, 1120 1st at n.e.
MECHANICS to work on Pittsburgh taxi meters. Apply or write Belle Isle Cab Co., 701 Bonaparte ave., Baltimore, Md. Box 129-E. Star.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced in D. C. work: wages by week or hour: start immediately. Box 172-H. Star.

MEN. young, need 2, free to travel, transportation paid, Mr. King, Room 424, 1406 New York ave. n.w. IIC. experienced with tools. Congressional Garage, rear MEN. 2. can make real money with us selling Virginia property; experience unnecessary; office co-operation and leads furnished. Mr. Mills, 4617 Lee hwy. Chest-MEN, colored, combination waiter and nouseman for boarding house; must have exp. and local refs. Do not phone. 1842

elevated railways in New York.

The relative importance of the various types of transit service showed no significant changes last year from the year before, according to the analysis. Street railways retained first place in the urban passenger transportation field, carrying 46 per cent of the total number of riders.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the setimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9. Out of the stand for work, to Mr. Orrison, rear 923 Mest of work, t positions available for men who prefer to advance on merit. Broad scademic educa-tion necessary (college graduates pre-

O00.000 in 1939.

The department said that farm income in January may be slightly larger than a year earlier due to slightly higher prices for meat products.

Income in December was estimated as a superson of the control of the con Income in December was estimated at \$837,000,000 compared with

BASSES AND TENORS for prominent choir.
Opportunity for voice development.

BOX
OPTICAL BENCHMAN. 1st-class. Liberts
Opportunity for voice development.

BOX
OPTICAL BENCHMAN. 1st-class. Liberts
Opportunity for voice development.

Standard of Standard St \$801,000,000 in December, 1939, and \$942,000,000 in November, 1940.

The farm income by classes of products for 1939 and 1940, respectively, included:

Solid Color of the product of PHARMACISTS—Good regular positions for right men. Soda clerk also wanted. Lin-coln 1500

rket: good salary: apply in person, Coun-Garden Market, 1305 Wilson blyd., ply on job 42nd and Eads sts. n.e. Arlington Va CH 3447.

CARPENTERS AND BRICKLAYERS take contract build 80 houses: other tradesmen invited to bid on same project. 2204 Cathedral ave.

PLUMBER with D. C. driver's permit. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n w. PRESSER experienced on silk dresses: none other need apply. 5018 Conn. ave. CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR wanted William M. Kitchin & Co. 320 Tower Blds.

COLLECTOR WITH CAR. for established clothing installment route. Salary and commission: good proposition for right man. Butler's Federal. 621 7th st. n.w.

COCK. Solard Application of the experienced: good pay nermanent job. Washington: Applications of the experienced: good pay nermanent job. Washington: Largest Applicance Sizes. man. Butler's Federal. 621 7th st. n.w.

COOK colored experienced in sea food; Washington's Largest Appliance Store, reference. Box 71-G Star. COUNTERMAN for restaurant. Apply Sunday night or during the week. 418 12th
st. n.w.

RESTAURANT MANAGER: state experience, age, local references, phone number;
good pay: confidential. Box 325-G. Star. COUNTERMAN. experienced, 21 to 30 yrs. of are preferred. Little Giant Shops, 1340 wisconsin are n.w. are the counterman. Box also know washers, steady tob, good salary. Apply Monday morning. Electrical Center, 514 10th st. n.w.

COUNTERMAN first-class, 1203 Pennsylvania ave n.w.

COUNTERMAN must know short orders: dependable and settled must furnish refs: for night work. Call Mr. Puller, Hyatts-ville 9684

CREW MANAGER to direct sale of new 25c winter necessity. Exclusive. Liberal commission. Details free. Write Novelty Co., 54 W. 7th st. St. Paul Minn

DAIRYMAN, good milker, single, white.

DAIRYMAN, good milker, single, white. Wisconsin ave. n.w.

COUNTERMAN, first-class, 1203 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

ROUTE SALESMEN for established laundry routes. Apply bet. 4 and 6, ask for Mr. DAIRYMAN, good miner, young man preferred good salary, board and room; also married man, small family, white, general farming; house, garden privileaes; reference required. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md

Bethesda, Md

Bethesda M

SALESMAN wanted by large candy manufacturers to sell a 5c bar to the retail trade. State previous experience and complete references in your first reply. Salary to start. \$25.00 per week and car allowance. Box 138-G Star.

SALESMEN—To sell refrigerators, washers and major appliances for WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APPLIANCE HOUSE: salary and commission; good opportunity. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

SALESMEN. 2: old line life insurance co. desires full or part time men located in nearby Va. and Montgomery County; liberal commissions and sales helps. Box 336-C. Star.

SINGER-GUITARIST for barn dance band. Michigan 5811. SODA CLERK experienced must have expected. Box 54-H, Star. SODA DISPENSER, good opportunity for SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK. State age experience, local references, etc. Box 439-G. Star. SPOTTERS, colored, thoroughly experienced on silk and rough. Call at once. Must bring references. 1015 9th st. n.w.

TINNER, practical, first-class, to work, estimate and take full charge of established shop in business over 35 years; refs required. Box 333-C, Star.

VULCANIZERS and tire changers; steady WATCHMAKER to take out trade work.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place one dealer; earnings excellent. Box 137-H, Star. for appointment.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16-23 years of age, with or, without bicycles. Please report immediately to J D Crawford, 1317 N. Y. ave n w RICHMOND CONTRACTOR will interview

HELP MEN.

Building Superintendent for large chain organization. Must be engineer, preferably mechanical engineer, with considerable experience in remodeling and repairs. Permanent position. State age, previous employment, salary expected and any pertinent information. Replies strictly confidential. Box 58-G. Star. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. We need two energetic men to complete our force. Line up now with our active office, prepare for a banner year. Full between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Monday and Tuesday, REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K. St. n.w.

Nationally Recognized Financial Institution Can place a personable, bondable man, 25-40, in a situation with a definite future, Reply, stating age, education, experience and local phone number. Box 255-C. Star.

I NEED A MAN, Married, with car, for permanent pos about \$40 with arrangements for ex to start, references required. Apply 1 to start references required. Apply 1 Guardian Health Store, 3548 14th st.

ARROW CAB CO.

Has opening for men over 21 years of age, to drive, must be residents of D. C. or metropolitan area for 1 year: free instruction: can earn \$25 to \$35 wkly Apply at 10 a.m. promptly for further details. 210 M. st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN If you are interested in making a connection with progressive firm, real money can be made. Call Mr. Smoot. RE. 4300.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN (NEW CARS).
To sell Chrysler. Plymouth cars; must be experienced and interested in a permanent connection. Our new-car sales force limited 4 men. Excellent proposition for the man who qualifies. Call Mr. Smoot. Republic 4200 Republic 4300 ROSSON MOTOR CO.

CREW MANAGER. perlenced house-to-house work for a manent connection introducing a new ionality advertised household necessity.

50c week budget plan assures easy s. Drawing and commission with lib-t overwrite. Mr. Taff. 3 to 6 p.m., 1 R. I. ave. ne. PERMANENT BUSINESS

PERMANENT BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY.

FOR THE man who is sincerely looking or a worthwhile opportunity, who is honstly willing to study and work hard and atlisfied to learn this business and get long on nominal earnings to start, we ave a good, sound connection that offers a enuine opportunity. We are not looking in the smart fellow or the clever talker is so-called "high-pressure artist." We are iterested in the earnest, sincere man, gardless of his former experience. This a business such a man can easily adapt miself to. Applicants must be between a gage of 25 and 50. Character referices required. Car helpful but not essential. Apply Room 2055. Denrike Bidg, 10 Vermont ave n.w., between 10 and Tuesday morning.

4 ROUTE MEN. We have established routes available for good men. 25 to 55, who can qualify. Applicant must be willing to work 8 hours per day, 5½ days per week. Vacancies in D. C. Md and Va. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Average earnings \$20 to \$25 to start Bonus and promotion when qualified. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

4 COLORED MEN AT ONCE, il or part time to serve regular customers, ist be neat and have 7th-grade education, on handicap if active; earnings start once; average \$10 to \$10 weekly experient not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU under race management. Apply a m., 2603 P st n w

WHITE MEN. 21 years of age, with one-year residence in D C or nearby Md or Va., with D. C. DIAMOND CABS. FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie, Rm. 111, 1735-14th st. n.w. between 3 and 5 p.m.

MEN WANTED. WINDOW WASHERS. GENERAL REPAIRMEN. HOUSEMEN. CLEANERS. Permanent position. 8-hour day. 8 days per week. Starting salary \$50 per month plus 3 meals. Only physically fit white men between the ares of 25 and 40. Apply Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Borkey, Doctors:

Attention, Ambitious Men,

Chicago mail order house will place three men in local territory. Seasoned men with suitable transportation. Write for inter-\$5,000 UP CLASS.

LARGEST corporation in its field, ex-uiding operations, needs 2 men. TEN years service for executives. MUST necessarily be finished high-pow-WHOSE personality permits interview-

perienced; very good opportunity. Marvin's, 726 7th

st. n.w. LARGE department store desires a man to assist in managing the traffic and receiving department; must be qualified and have knowledge of traffic procedure and handling of invoices. In responding state age, education, experience and salary

PARTS MANAGER'S AS-SISTANT; must be local man dept. or repair shop. Between age of 20 and 25. Good opnects of the party of the pa portunity for right party.
Apply in person before noon.
See Mr. Beach, Stohlman
Chayrolet Inc. 1028 33d st. Chevrolet, Inc., 1028 33d st.

STREETCAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED.

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. For complete details send post card or apply in person 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through

Personnel Department, Capital Transit Company, 36th and Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

LARGE Dept. store has opening for salesman; also assist buyer in the bedding and linen dept. Must be thoroughly exp.; permanent po- only. sition for one who qualifies. Box 69-G, Star.

OUTSIDE special investigator, between age 30 and 45, thoroughly experienced with installment accounts; permanent position; must have car. Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H sts. n.w.

Included my the motion of \$1.660.338 from the motion of \$1.660.338

HELP MEN.

THESE LEADS ARE WORTH BIG COMMISSIONS.

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BIG MANUFACTURER wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses, show friends; give size, age. Harford, Dept. L1513. Cincinnati. Ohio. CALL ON FRIENDS greeting card assortments Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery: gift wrappings. Big profits. Exper. unnec. Free samples, Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 3207, New York.

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And auditing assist civil service exam; SPECIAL new classes starting Mon Jan. 27. Tues. Jan 28. 4 weeks only \$10. in cludes general rests, computations and arithmetic, questions and problems in elements of accounting; minimum charge, ments of accounting; minimum charge, Sin start at once.

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SECRETARY, permanent position with corporation located in city suburbs must SECRETARY must be good stenographer, knowledge of P B X Appearance porsonairy and ability to meet public strate, gentile, not interested in Govt position; excellent opportunity. For interview state age salary expected full description and inclose recent snapshot, if possible, Box 51-H Star. SECRETARY, one with experience in build-ing material preferred, but not essential; Salary \$100 or more for the right person. Box 61-G. Star SILK FRE-SERS experienced steady workers for night-class retail trade must be good pleaters permanent job. Hoffman Company, 1550 Pa ave se For Clerk-Carrier Exam. Salary \$1,700. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE Begin at once The Civil Service Pre-paratory School, 520 12th n.w. ME 6137. Washington Aircraft School, Inc.,

HELP WOMEN.

SALESWOMEN

ST. N.W. BOOK KEEPING machine

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK, woman to cook dinner. 4 to 8 every day, 11 to 2 on Sunday; ref. required: \$5 week and bass. Call 12 to 2 Sunday. Emerson 5330. Do not answer unless steady work wanted.

WOMAN neat, reliable, fond of children, sood cook, good laundress; health certificate; live in or out; \$10 wk, and car fare. WOMAN OR GIRL, neat, plain cook, ghw; live out; 3 in family: \$8 wk; exp. COOK, experienced in plain cooking and planning meels; nice home to live in: some housework. Don't apply unless you're thoroughly conscientious and have good references. Call Woodley 4:380 COOK, g.h.w., small laundry: live in: \$9 week. Sligo 4110; call after 10:30 a.m.

COOK, general houseworker, small family; new house. D. C., sleep in; references re-quired. Box 173-H. Star. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. COOK and general housework, colored, exp. 2 adults 1 child; refs.; live in, \$35 mo. AT, \$256.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good cook, stay nights; room and bath 3rd floor. \$16 week; refs. required. Beth., Md. WI

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking, HOUSEWORKER. white. GIRL, colored, for general housework, help

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GIRL cook and genl houseworker; neat, reliable; health certificate; references; live in. Apply after noon, 1909 Upshur st. n.w. GIRL, colored, Sundays 11 to 7. Ex-GIRL. white, general housework and plain cooking for family of 3; live in or out: no Sunday work: \$7 wk. 2035 N. Pollard st. Arl., Va. CH. 9167.

GIRL. white, for general housework and care of 2 children; in Hyattsville, War-GIRL, colored, for light h.w. and cooking, care for 3-yr, child; stay 2 nights; neat and intelligent; refs.; \$8.50 wk. 1404 Crittenden st. n.w. GIRL, white, healthy, live in good home, care child 2; afternoons off if preferred; \$16 mo. 1704 Allison st. n.w.

white; will give good home plus May attend school Light house-GIRL white, care apartment business couple; no cooking: no laundering: stay nights: state age. Box 440-G. Star. young, white or colored, care of m and 1 p.m. for appoint.

GIRL, experienced, s.h.w., cook, laundry, help with 2 children; live in; refs. Shep-herd 7371-J GIRL, exp., neat in appearance, sleep in alth certificate required. Apply Sunday. to 4. 4803 Ch. Ch. Blvd., Ch. Ch., Md.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored; et nurse, cook, cleaner; live in: \$30 m work all day Sun., Sat. off. SH, 4230. HOUSEKEEPER, g.h.w., \$25 mo.; live in: nice room. Shepherd 3604-J.

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College graduate. 25-35, as secretary to manager of Claim Dept. of large local corp. Excellent touch typist familiar with dicaphone or willing to learn. Thorough, neat and accurate. Claims or legal exper. desir, able, particularly familiarity with preparation of releases. Salary about \$135 to siart. Write, giving age, education, experience and marital status, inclosing recent snapshot, which will be returned. Applications will be considered in strictes.

MAID. general housework, capable taking care 3-yr, child; stay 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Apply bet, 10 and 4, 3726 Conn. ave. Apt. 322.

MAID. general housework capable taking care 3-yr, child; stay 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Apply bet, 10 and 4, 3726 Conn. ave. Apt. 322.

MAID. general housework capable taking care 3-yr, child; stay 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Apply bet, 10 and 4, 3726 Conn. ave. Apt. 322.

MAID. GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, to live in white preferred, residence at University particularly more confidence. Those not having the requirements outlined or failing to give full information in the first letter will not be congidered. Box 325-H. Star.

MAID. competent, colored, good laundress and housekeeper; stay nights: \$28 monthity, 401 Delafield pl. n.w. RA. 0033.

MAID. sh.w. and care of child; health cerversity background desires residence in home where Spanish is spoken. immediation where Spanish is spoken. immediations with spoken and specific provides of the specific provides of acod steady income: experience not necessary. WE TRAIN WOMEN. Apply 9 to 11

8.m., 513 K st. n.w.

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of child: live in. 1322 Tewkesoury pt.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR Son: south room: 2nd fl.:

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91323.

WOMAN white middle-aged to care for small child and apt. Must live vicinity of Falls Church. Falls Church 1807.

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S12 WKIN. Call WI. 6134.

WOMAN. colored. 30 to 40 years, refined.

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WOMAN white middle-aged light house divanced taught also. District 7136, duty reas. AT. 5528.

Method for adult beginners, quick tun advanced taught also. District 7136, duty reas. AT. 5528. FLOOR, S. KANN SONS CO. WOMAN colored experienced g.h.w.: 87

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I. W.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. colored. experienced, good laundress, light cooking refs.
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Jack SESSIONS Michigan 6510 NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE WITH 3 CHIL-dren, will furnish tr asportation by motor to New Orleans to woman willing to resist TWO CHRISTIAN PASSENGERS TO MIaccommodate 2 or 3 passengers; reason-able; reference exchanged. Temple 2543. WANTED TRANSPORTATION TO ELKINS

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PERSONAL. teacher, Peabody certificate; home lessons if desired; studio rates, WA, 2147. WILL BOARD 2 CHILDREN WITH mother's care, in private home: large play grounds: near school. Woodley 3977. when the dance is on do you join in the merriment or just sit and watch your husband or wife, boy or girl friend, having fun with others? Don't expect them to help you keep the seats warm; don't be a problem to your hostess! Learn to dance and have fun with the rest. Any one walking on two feet CAN learn. And with the Canellis simple system of instruction "Learning to Dance" is made easier. Start now and be ready for the next party! Until Feb. 3. 12 private lessons. \$12. CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS, 1722 Pa. ave. n.w. District 1873.

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CRESTDALE — BEAUTIFU! NURSING home, surrounded by large oak trees, quiet home, surrounded by large oak trees, quiet and restful for convalescent, invalids, ased,

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Moman. colored. general housekeeper. come work Sat. and Monday each week; must be experienced. Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H sts. n.w.

Small child and apt. Must live vicinity of Falls Church. Falls Church. Falls Church 1807.

WOMAN. housekeeper. cook, care for child. 5: half days. no Sundays, small apt. Emerson 6:393.

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WOMAN. colored. general housekeeper. cooking: references. Phone Georgia 3:74?. Woman. 25-40 yrs. old. for general housework and cooking: excel. living quarters in new home: \$30 mo. Georgia 1171.

WOMAN. white. housekeeper and good cook. private bath. em. overlooking park. Salary dependent on duties underlaken. Call GE. 1414 for appointment. WOMAN. middle-aged, white. to care for link. Phone HO. 15:26 for prices. tutors retarded children up to 4th grade, help beginners with piano. WI, 0963. CARE OF CHILDREN. ELDERLY PEOPLE

> time, on volunteer basis, to assist in labora-tory experiments designed to study the ef-fects of sulfamilamide on plants. Interested persons should write to W.C. c o The Scientific Monthly, Smithsonian Institu-tion Building. DRESSMAKER SPECIALIZING ALTERAtions, remodeling, coats relined; hems, 50c; perfect fit lowest prices. Dupont 0082. • BEAUTIFUL PARLORS FOR MEETINGS or dances. Reasonable. Inquire MRS. PATTERSON, Grafton Hotel. District 4020. HEMS. WHILE YOU WAIT, 50c UP. COATS. NEMS. WHILE YOU WAIT, 50c UP. COATS. \$1 and \$1.50. Reweaving, relining, repairing Needlecraft, 1319 F st., Room 208.
> "TEMPLE SCHOOL, MANASSAS, VA. THE Little School That Is Different," 28 mi from D. C. Nursery through 5th grade, Music Open yr 'round, Phone Manassas 52.

BOARD FOR TWO CHILDREN. SCHOOL age in licensed home telephone, ref. MRS. HENRY CLARK. Brookeville, Maryland. TRANSPORTATION GIVEN YOUNG MAN debts contracted by RESPONSIBLE FOR TRANSPORTATION GIVEN YOUNG MAN to drive Buick car to Florida soon: references required. Phone Woodley 2895. JACK SESSIONS Michigan 6510

DRESSMAKING r 1.000; rubber stamps; reas; staple sch. 98c. Wed invitations, RA, 8203. PERMANENTS, \$1.25:

Vave. 15c. halreuts. 15c. ME, 777 belle Honour School. 1340 N. Y. Writing-Editing-Research. LONGFELLOW

SCHOOL FOR BOYS. and Boarding Grades 3-8, 80 Acres Reasonable Circular Upon Request ollege Park Md WARFIELD ""4". BABIES BOARDED.

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Ages 2 to 12.

Dancine music appreciation, rhythm.

French Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health.

Transportation furnished. Beasonable rates

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduced wonderful French method used. Dr Della Ledendecker 3025 O st n.w Michigan 1120

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, exp.: books started. BOOKKEEPER wants work after 5 LEGAL STENO. (f.), some exper. on dicphone: perm.; \$135 mo. to start.

STENO. (f.), hotel exper.; age 22-30; BOY. colored, wishes 100 and Hobart 8751.

BOY. colored, wishes 100 and Hobart 8751.

BOY. colored, wishes 100 and Hobart 8751.

exper: \$30-\$35 wk.
STENO. (f.). insur. exper: age 20-25:
Derm.: \$20 wk.
STENO. (f.). come level exper: age 20-25:
Wishes work of any kind. Call Hobart 0057. perm. 820 wk.
STENO. (f.). some legal exper.; age 2226: perm.; \$27.50 wk.
STENO. (f.). res. of Arl. Co.; exper., efficient: perm.; \$25-\$30 wk.
STENO.-P. B. X. OPER. (f.), exper. brokerage pref.; \$80 mo.
STENO. (f.). age 20-25; at least 1 yr.'s
exper: single. PROTESTANT: \$100 mo.
STENO-CLERK (f.). exper.; \$900 mo.
STENO-DICT. OPER. (f.). some exper.;
\$17.50 wk.: 2 pos. open. CARPENTER-PAINTER, experienced, wants steady work or repair work. Phone AD. woman stenographers able to take 150 ored, 30, willing to travel, desires perma-w.p.m.; salaries, \$1,620 to \$1,800 yr. to nent job; city refs. Hobart 8656, 28° ENGINEER, 5th class, or janitor; 10 yrs.

cooking, assist with 2 children; no ironing; \$7. CH. 5733, (Arlington.)

MAID. light colored, light housework, cooking, no laundry, no Sundays; good salary. Do not phone. 4909 13th st. n.w.

MAID. white, care for 2 children, g.h.w. light laundry, cook: live in: reference; health certificate. Box 253-H. Star.

MAID. part-time g.h.w., good cook: adults.

MAID. part-time g.h

SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)

LAW STUDENT, ambitious, hard workins, wishes work in law office or Govt. department; best ref. Box 304, Sil. Bp. (Md.) P. O. 27° MAN. colored. wants work as janitor, dish washer or kitchen helper. 831 Divisio ave. n.e., AT. 2768-J. MAN, white, wants work of any kind. ME, 2553. MAN, colored, wants job; handy with tools can do most any kind of work. District MAN. colored. warts job as chauffeur: 1 years' driving experience. Cell MI. 7640. MAN, colored, married, wants job as janitor small apartment; good ref. 2301 H st. n.w., Apt. 3. ME, 1072. MAN. 26. grad. study psychol. and educ. A.B. soc science and German; tutor, other work. Apt. 407, 3033–18th n.w.

MAN, colored, D. C. permit, would job, any kind, driving or janitor; rences, experienced, Columbia 1425. MAN, colored, wants work as chauffeur, butler, porter, truch driver or any kind work; ref. CO, 4525. MAN, young, colored desires work of any kind, nest, good worker; city references. Dupont 8153. MAN colored reliable, experienced com-petent and acquainted with city. Call DU, 6243. MAN colored, experienced driver, waiter, houseman; work of any kind; references. Dupont 3078 MAN. colored, experienced, wishes job as janitor, waiter or porter, honest; good ref. Hobart 6739. MAN. colored exper. chauffeur and but-ler willing to travel. Call after 6:30 good cook. Michigan 8773. Call from 12 p.m. WI 2386. D m. WI 2286.

MAN, young, wants job in gas station or any kind of job; good worker. Phone WI. 6026. MAN, colored, wants job as dishwasher and houseman; city references. Decatur 3306-J.

MAN young, experienced, graduate Swed-ish Institute of Physiotherapy, desires po-sition as masseur-valet with gentleman, Box 262-G. Star. 27* dolph '977'.

MIMEOGRAPH stencil cutting, typing, clerical by expert evenings, Sundays. clerical by expert evenings. Phone Taylor 4117 after 6 p.m. PHARMACIST, registered (chemist), interested in manufacturing, wants evening relief work Box 283-G Star.

PLUMBER, experienced on all class of work don't have to be shown or watched same shop last six years, would like to change. Dupont 6479.

Dupont 1751.

GIRL, colored, gh.w. or cook: go home nights; no Sundays: references. Republic 8734.

GIRL colored, wants work as maid. waitress, gh.w.; good references. North 4729.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants day's More and the start of the start

SALERMAN, 12 years exp. calling on gro-cery trade; best references furnished. Box 1001-G. Star. WINDOWS and walls washed: reasonable rates: good work. Mac and Jack. Co-lumbia 7536. YOUNG MAN, experienced, desires evening YOUNG MAN, experienced, desires evening bookkeeping, typing or stenographic work; references. Dupont 8928 after 5:30.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires work as chauffeur or truck driver; commercial experience; references. Adams 8300.

YOUNG MAN married, expert calculating mach oper; statistics, gen, clerical, has car work nights, Sundays, Crowder, WO. 5723.

YOUNG MAN able credit man and general office exp with large concern, wants posi-office exp with large concern, wants posi-

EMPLOYERS, ATTENTION. GIRL 8178 If your office can use the services of a GIRL colored, experienced in all phases young man, 27, married, responsible, with an excellent education and who has had 9 years' experience as a top-flight salesman part time: reference, ME, 3945.

Young, able man wants work on newspaper, radio station or advt. agency: experience in all three, both reportorially and edu.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE colored desires work as chauf-feur-hutler and cook; best of references. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time morning work from Mon, until Friday. Call MI. LE young (colored) general house-handyman, plain cookins, no driv-lonest reliable. Republic 1300. of children; good references. CO, 3268. COUPLE middle-aged, white refined with GIRL colored neat, reliable desires par 5-year-old daughter well behaved, desires time work as maid: ref. Call MI 1770.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

service, menus, buving, etc.; executive ability. Tel. District 4696,

GIRL colored high school graduate, desires office work: knowledge of typing and filing. Lincoln 9254-J.

GIRL colored, experienced, tel. references.

GIRL colored, wants housework: reference full or part time, no Sunday. Hobar 8798. GRADUATE NURSE colored, desires work; will travel; ref. Decatur 4231.
HOUSEKEEPER middle-aged, refined, set-HOUSEKEEPER. white. middle-ased refined experienced excellent references, wishes charge home one adult; no laundry By 270-6 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE college graduate. Possition wants now from North Carolina, wishes charge the properties of the college graduate. HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE college graduate. Possition Tables of the college graduate. Possition Tables of the college graduate. lospital training, wants position February and to elderly person or motherless home; aske full charge; drive car; suburbs preferred: \$16 week. Box 233-E. Star. LADY middle-aged. Christian, position as companion, governess, cashier manager of dining room or hotel. Randolph 4396. LADY seeks position as teacher, companion: French, grade work; city refs. 1300 Fairmont st. n.w. Apt. 9.

LADY, 26 yrs, age., desires secretarial work, grad, business college. Lewis Hotel Training School, 6 yrs, hotel and statistical exp. Box 259-G. Star. 26*
MANUSCRIPTS neatly typed on new machine by experienced stenographer. Mrs. Strong, Emerson 2242. NURSE, colored, graduate, wants night case of any type, do practical work; refined; refs. AT. 8755.

PRACTICAL NURSE, experienced: references: day preferred. Lincoln 8994-R,
PRACTICAL NURSE, companion, simple cooking; long experience with elderly people: assist many ways. ME, 3297. ple: assist many ways. ME. 3297. *

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Excellent Government and private contacts in Washington.

GIRL, colored, wants work in boarding house as kitchen girl: city refs. Call Hobart 6960. ment and private contacts in Washington.
Successful writer; radio experience. Box 334-G. Star.

**HODART 6950.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. Lincoln 4073-J. Fannie. SECRETARY full, part time; 12 years' diversified experience: capable: complete apt. or care for children: no cooking or knowledge office routine. Box 328-G, Star, Sunday. DU. 0882. ning. Metropolitan 0991. STENO-SECTY.. exper.; executive type, would like position in hotel, real estate or small office. Box 4°25-G. Star.
STENOGRAPHER. business school graduate: two years' expanience with law fire senior law student. Call Hillside 0447. O591.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. excellent. desires evening work: operate P. B. X.: anything considered. ME. 5630, Ext. 611, Sun. and eve.

STUDENT at trained prac. nursing desires

STUDENT at trained prac. nursing desires TEMPORARY POSITION for few months, experienced typist, dictaphone, stenographer. Box 272-G. Star 26*
TYPING of all kinds done at home: work called for and delivered. ME. 1967.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK, female, wants work; cook in guesthouse or school; first-class references. Call Michigan 2740.

COOK, experienced, wants part-time job. morning or evening; references. 2309 CHAMBERMAID or waitress, or part-time work; ref.; exp. Atlantic 1748. DAY'S WORK or part time; experienced. S. B. Johnson, Franklin 7013, before noon. DOWNSTAIRS WORK wanted general housework with first-class people: capable of taking charge; sleep in: good plain cook: \$10 week. 50232 M st. n.e. EMPLOYER leaving Feb. 1st desires to place carefully trained maid, excellent Wisconsin 7838 or Hobart 5166. GIRL wants part-time work, afternoons plain cooking and cleaning. Telephone CO. 4734-J. GIRL, colored, desires morning part-time job: reference, Phone MF, 8115, Bessie.

GIRL, colored, desires half or full time work; refs.: in Arlington, Va. Jackson 2092-W.

GIRL, light colored, desires work as waitress or morning work. Neat appear-ance. Refs. AT, 7803-J. GIRL colored neat wants part-time job, empl, couple, light laundry, plain cooking: no Sun. 9:30-4:30 \$5 wk and trans. Harriet, CO. 8986-M, Sun. only. GIRL neat colored for maid, waitress or bus girl. Call North 0310. GIRL, young, colored, wants work clean-ing office or any kind; full or part time, MI, 15:35. GIRL. colored, wants part-time work. morning work. Phone ME. 5688. GIRL colored desires job as chambermaid or plain cooking; ref. Atlantic 8399.

GIRL colored, wishes part-time work: city ref. Call Franklin 7557.

GIRL, colored, experienced, desires job maid, cook or nurse: live in. Lucy Ma Taylor 9677. BOY, colored, experienced, wishes job as bellhoy in hotel or houseboy porter and other types of work; references. Columbia 377.4-R.

GIRL. colored, refined, wants part-time or full time work; city reference. Hobart 2595. MAN young wants work as electrician, carpenter or plumber's helper. Call Randolph 1917.

MIMEOGRAPH stenell cutting types. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work of g.h.w.; references, MI, 0125. PAPER HANGER and painter, will take jobs reasonable; all equipment; estimates; white. Atlantic 8355. GIRL colored wants work as maid, waitress, g.h.w.; good references. North

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants day's work. Metropolitan 2706. change. Dupont 6479.

REALTOR, sales executive. 20 years' successful experience buying, selling, building, financing, modernizing, managing office loft and apartment buildings and all other kinds of residential and commercial properties ranging from \$5.000 to \$5.000.000 can take complete charge advertising and sales promotion. Desires responsible position leading company. Box 289-G. Star.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants day's work. Metropolitan 2706.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time or all day work: exp.; refs. Call North 1016.

GRLS (2), colored, want day's work or part time from 9 to 1. MI, 6505 after 9.

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GIRL colored desires part-time or all day work: exp.; refs. Call North 1016. GIRLS (2), colored, want g.h.w., work or regular job; good reference, 0926. GIRL, colored, experienced, taking care children, cleaning and laundry, honest,

GIRL, colored wants part-time evening work or three mornings; reliable and ex-perienced. Adams 1257.

office exp. with large concern. wants posi-tion: salary, college educ.; best ref. Box part-time work. ME. 7576. GIRL, colored wants morning work of any kind, good references. Republic years' experience as a top-flight salesman and general office clerk, please call SH.

GIRL. colored, desires part-time apartment or rooming house work.

ence in all three both reportorially and adv.
References given. Box 364-G. Star.

GIRL. colored. reliable. wants a job as mother's helper. Dupont 1584. GIRL colored reliable, experienced wishes morning ich domestic or any kind best of references. Adams 3882

> Co- GIRL, colored, reliable, g.h.w., day's work or part time. CO, 6899. or part time. CO. 6899.
>
> GIFL colored, neat wants work of any kind with: 412 yrs', refs. Phone DU, 7459.

GIRL colored neat wishes a.h.w. plain cooking; so home nights: no Sundays: ref-erences. ME 6977. GIRL light colored. wents job; cook g.h.w.; good references. Call North 3556

GIRL 19. wants steady work, very fond of children: if possible not under six dollars, 1015 Monroe st. n.w. Phifer.

GIRL, colored, from North Caroline evening work from 1 to 7 in the HO. 8398. of GIRL colored Southern honest desire part or full time work: city references franklin 494?

GIRL colored wants job as second maid and waitress: live in: \$9-\$10 week. Dupont 8202.

GIRL, colored, wants general house plain cooking; stay in or out; refere Hobart 6820. Hobart 6820.

GIRL, colored, reliable, desires day's work; no Friday's: part-time evenings; with references. Call District 6927. GIRL. colored, desires job. general hous work or part-time work: good reference Phone Dupont 0806. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or day's work; references. North 7730.

Sunday. DU. 0882.
GIRLS. two. colored. reliable; nursemaid.
day's work: 25 cents hour, carfare; regular
work preferred: references. Republic 3779. MAID. competent, wishes part-time work morning, evening or day's work; best ref erences. Dupont 4820 any time. MAID or mother's helper, do plain cooking; would like a job. Call Michigan 0412. 2010 3rd st. n.w. Apt. 6. 26* MAID. colored. experienced cleaner and laundress. desires day's work Wed. and Thurs.; city references. LI. 5309. MAID. colored. wishes part-time city references. Michigan 0061.

WOMAN. colored, g.h.w., wants day's or part time morning work: good references. Atlantic 2649-J after 1 p.m.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, desires work as housekeeper: very good cook; ref. 17th st. m.w. HO. 9563. WOMAN, colored, wants 3 days' work; good refs.; good cleaner and ironer. CO. 1540-W. WOMAN, colored, wants part-time mornings, city references, Dupont WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants day's work: refs.: 25c hour, carfare: cleaning, laundry; Mon., Wed., Fri. MI, 1807. WOMAN, colored, for part-time or day work or as a maid in a hotel: ref Hobart 0225.

WOMAN, young, colored, wants gen, house-work; good cook; city ref. Phone District 1650. WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. Call Dupont 6180. WOMAN, laundress, 7 yrs. in last place, wants work. National 4558. WOMAN, colored, neat, wants work day, 3 or 4 days a week. National 5170 WOMAN colored neat wants whole or part-time work; good cook, laundress, fond of children; reference. AT, 6490-W. WOMAN, white young. S. D. A. competent would like housework or care for children would like housework or care for about Feb. 1. Box 340-G. Star WOMEN (2), colored, want part-time work excellent cooks; references. Michigan 0824 I WISH to place my reliable, experienced maid in day's work, Mondays, Wednesdays or Saturdays, CO, 4107-J.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315

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FLOORS SANDED and finished and cleaned and waxed. Painting. Mr. Minnix. CO. 2195 work done half or co. Plattering, roofing Call any time Hillside 0157-W.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, reasonable prices, \$6.00 and up. AT, 1244, after 6 AT, 0110.

PAINTING, papering, reliable white mechanics; 1941 samples, Floor sanding, repairs, Winter prices, HO, 3147. PAINTING papering plastering repairs. We do our own work: work guar. Do it now and save. 4622 Wis, ave. EM. 2065. PAINTING—Special prices on all work this month. Papering rms. 4 up. A Penny AT. 7978

PAINTING DECORATING interior ext. Roofs repaired painted Caulking damp proofing, brick, stucco walls. RA. 5283.

loor finishing "My aim to please" Work waranteed. H. Graham. JA 1461. PAPERING painting. \$4 rm, up. Let show you most beautiful papers for Wisconsin 1837. PAPERING, PAINTING: floors refinished s4 rm. up. work guaranteed. Fields. ir. DU. 6077. PAPERING. painting. Decorate at winter prices: 1941 samples: father and son: free estimates. Edwards. Atlantic 4372. PAPERING and painting, guaranteed plastering, floor finishing; 30 years in business; father and son. Randolph 8773.

PAPERING painting and repair work: \$5 per room and up, work guaranteed; white mechanic: references. RA. 485°.

PAPERING rooms. \$5 up. Painting repairs: roof repairing and painting; quick service, low cost. Randolph 1985. PAPER HANGING this week only, \$6.50 per room: 1941 washable, sunfast papers: work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPERING Rms., \$4 up. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Call any time Randolph 5922.

\$2—PIANO TUNING—\$2. LASTERING AND CEMENTING specialty aneano. Berwyn 593-J PLUMBING AND HEATING, jobbing and remodeling Dealer in gas and oil equipment. K. & W., 1132 9th st. n.w. RE 9827.

RADIO REPAIRS. Reliable, reasonable, Northwest rvice, Call any time. CO. 4440-J. Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777 UPHOLSTERING 3-pc. suites, \$45 hairs, \$5. Prices reduced on all work cme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant t. n.w. Phone Columbia 3342. Save 20% During January. Carpentry, brick work, waterproofing ting, plastering, plumbing, heating a

ofing: work guaranteed. Franklin BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star erences. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. COUNTRY ESTATE, together with more than 100 lots, 50 ft. or better each; gravel streets; sewer water available; an opportunity for investor or builder. Owner, a woman, disposing of all her Va. holdings. Appointment arranged. Box 168-H. Star.

IN GEORGETOWN—Will remodel: suitable for select antique shop; on Wis. ave.. south of Feservoir d.; apt. above. ARENDES REALTY CO.. 1207 Wis. ave. MI. 2625.
ATTENTION, NURSES—Profitable business, colonic irrigation outfit, for sale cheap. 2817 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY SHOP in large apt. bldg.. well equipped: very low rent. fine business, price. Si200: terms. Box 449-G, Star. COLORED RESTAURANT for sale good. COLORED RESTAURANT for sale, good business. 5-year lease; owner going to wlorida. Apply 1008 7th st. n.w. 26* BOARDING HOUSE (Conn. ave. at Dupont Cir.): 16 rooms, 4 baths, income, \$750, all single beds, only \$2,500, terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA, 5520, LARGE BOARDING HOUSE just off Mass.

ave. 22 rooms, 5 baths; beautifully fur-nished; income around \$1,000; rent. \$150; illness necessitates sale; \$3,000 handles. Leta Lister AD, 9440 or AD, 6623. WANTED BUY small restaurant with beer license, on main thoroughfare, Washington or Md. Box 332-G. Star. SODA FOUNTAIN lunch candy, magazine and tobacco business, established; King st, location. Apply Kirk Bros. 500 King st. Alexandria, Va Md.; good food business: \$1.500 cash No brokers. Box 240-G. Star. 26* POOL ROOM for sale, cheap for cash. Atlantic 5240 evenings. 28*

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, unusual opportunity: \$400.00 cash, income. \$160.00 per month, rent. \$55.00. Can be seen at any time at 463 G st. n.w. 1309 17th ST. N.W.—Business property and furniture for sale: income over \$1,000 mo: lot 22x86: 1st comm. Owner. GROCERY. MEATS. clean corner store: well equipped doing \$450 czsh weekly business: rent. \$37.50 month. incl. 2 tooms; price. \$2.750 cash. Box 455-G. Star.

ACROSS STATE DEPT.—5-room apt. well furnished rent \$47: 2 rooms rented pays rent: \$350 cash. Box 394-G. Star. LARGE DOWNTOWN rooming house com-mercial section near leading hotels. Price. \$3.500 terms. Consider trade for real estate or chattel notes. Box 350-G. ROOMING HOUSE and cafeteria, best of location: 23 rooms, 6 baths, cafeteria seats 125; 82,500 will handle. This is a money-maker. Miss Small, NA, 8850. Evenings CO, 3387.

17 ROOMS. 3 BATHS: rent only \$115; splendid n.w. section; bargain, Miss Small, NA, 8850. Eves. CO. 3387. NA. 8850. Eves. CO. 3387.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE 16th st and Scott Circle—18 rooms 4 baths, well furnished: income exceeds \$450; price. \$4,200; terms. Leta Lister. AD. 9440 or AD. 6623.

BUSINESS WANTED—Experienced advertising and sales executive seriously interested partial concerning business with genuine positions and sound business with genuine possibilities. No retail. Please give basic outsibilities. No retail. Please give basic outline type of business, approximate volume and present distribution methods in first letter for personal interview. Strict confidence assured. Box 374-G. Star.

LIST your business for sale with Washington's most active business broker. 7 courtedus salesmen with cars to serve you at all times. Pogers Real Estate. 604 F st. n.w.

NA \$12.04 14th S. N.W. DI 2346.

LIGHT LUNCH BEER estab. business; and conf. magazines ex location. Sand. conf. magazines ex location. Gro. means \$1.000 wk. splendid opp.; reasonable, terms. FLORIST SHOP, complete equipment, in-cluding new modern Westinghouse florist display case: long lease. Reasonable for a quick sale. Owner has other interests. No brokers. Box 372-G. Star.

Leta Lister. AD 9440 or AD, 6623.

CARPENTER—Recreation rooms, knotty pine paneling, bers, bookcases, shelving repairs S J, Mack 2006 Columbia rd. North 8421. GROCERY STORE for sale: established good buy to right party: must sacrifice Box 411-G. Star. at right price. DI. 2491 or AT. 8528-M. 1

ELECTRICIAN. No. iob too small start plants. Wisconsin 7274.

ELECTRIC WILD TAKE STORY TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE business. \$16,000; reasonable terms; both. \$150; lease. 3400 14th st. n.w. ROOMING HOUSE (Col. rd. at 14th): 10 rooms. 2 baths. A real apportunity for some one \$1 100; terms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520 RESTAURANT small in excellent business section: all modern equipment; nets approx. \$190 month; owner must sell immediately ill health. 1302 H st. n.e.

MEN S WFAR STORE-Good locatio tected lease: stock. fixtures: reasonable Box 356-G. Star. Box 356-G. Star.

PARTNER, active or silent, with some capital, investment secured by first 6's amortized trust, small homes; additional bonus OFF-SALE LIQUOR STORE, busy location, mixed trade long estab. 5-year lease price, complete with \$2,000 stock, \$5,500 cash. Box 437-G. Star.

JUNK YARD, best n.w. location: ness, low rent, long lease, reasonable. Box 359-G. Star. 119 MARYLAND AVE. BETWEEN 2 LARGE chain stores. Peoples Drug and Woolworth's in Hyattsville. Md.: only \$85-ideal for any retail bus. Phone ME 9251. GASOLINE. accessories: large, fine-appear-

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE for nationallyknown beverage Washinston Metropolitan Area; must have sufficient capital to install bottling plant and operate trucks. Reply giving references and qualifications. Box 144-G. Star.

FOR SALE 31.138 sq. ft. on route No. 1.
Jefferson Davis highway. Splendid business
location. Apply A. S. Doniphan & Son 405.
Doniphan Blda.. Alexandria. Va. Phone
Alexandria 0840. GROCERIES-LIQUOR STORE, weekly bus ness \$2.500; cash required \$10,000, balance terms. MI, 0895, Box 337-G. Star. FIXTURES for sale: include dress wall cases, millinery counter, stands, mirrors display case. RA, 6379 or DU, 0083. rent. \$75. including apt. \$1.850; terms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

GASOLINE ACCESSORIES. n.w. section. doing large business: one of city's best: unusual opportunity; takes \$7.500 cash to handle. Box 444-G. Star. SPACE FOR RENT in modern dress shop for ladies' coats and suits and children's wear. Box 104-H. Star. DRUGSTORE for sale; busy section FIXTURES for sale, incl. dress, wall cases, millinery counters, mirrors, stands, display case RA, 6379 or DU, 0083. WILL, TAKE year lease from owner on apartment building or large rooming house. \$750 available at once: state vicinity and general terms. Box 436-G. Star. LUNCHROOM, downtown well equipped: closes 6 p.m. and Sundays; fine business; price, \$2.250; terms. Box 427-G. Star. SPACE FOR RENT in modern dress shop PRINT SHOP WANTED—Small job shop. 1 or 2 presses, type, etc.; must be going business and reas, WA. 2551. COL. HEIGHTS-14 rms., gar.: lease; oil 'eat; fully furn.: \$750 handles. Owen's Realty. ME. 0487.

Realty, ME. 0486.

BOARDING HOUSE, nr. 19th st. and Col. rd.—14 rooms, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; income, \$700; rent, \$125; owner will give immediate possession; \$1.500 down. Leta Lister, AD, 8440 or AD, 6623.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN MILLS AND FACTORIES MILLS AND FACTORIES.

City-owned mill and factory space in industrial city of Fall River, Mass. 38 miles from Beston. Water, electric power, railroad and port facilities available.

Mill with 5 floors, 219,000 sq. ft. on main hishway to Providence, with railroad Mill with a providence, with saiding.
Mill with 347,000 sq. ft., on five floors.

Mill with 347,000 sq. ft., on five floors. Mill with 63,000 sq. ft. on two floors, in center of city.

Mill with 100,000 sq. ft. on five floors.

Mill with 100,000 sq. ft. on five floors.

in center of city.

Mill with 5:39 000 sq. ft. on five floors with unlimited water supply, on outskirts Mill with 220,000 sq. ft., on outskirts of city.

Power to assess and abate taxes in control of Finance Commission. Ample labor market. Ideal labor conditions. These properties for sale or lease at exceptionally attractive terms. For further details, communicate with FALL RIVER FINANCE COMMISSIONER FRANCIS E KELLY, 11 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.

MODERN DRUGSTORE located in office bidg. downtown weekly receipts, \$600; rent. \$125: terms: others. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 1129 Investment Bidg. DI 1878. EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY PARLOR and barber shop. Catering to the ellie. \$24,000 yearly business. Owner retiring Others. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.

1129 Investment Blds. DI. 1818 WE HAVE a client with cash imperested in purchasing a gasoline station. What have you?

WM. M. THROCKMORTON Inv. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 609?. LARGE GARAGE n.w. section: auto re-pairing painting body and fender work; LARGE GARAGE IN DESIGN OF THE PROPERTY OF T

TEAHOUSE IN CHELY CHASE D. C.
A beautiful corner, containing approximately I acre in a restricted zone. The business equipment and real estale all to-sether can be bought for less than the assessed value. A wonderful opportunity where there can be no competition.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 19 RN. V. BATHS, OIL HEAT
IN Alex. Vs. rent only \$110; server
neals daily dining room caters to exive clientele. An unusual opportunity,
y \$1,200 required. JAY REALTY CO RE 6007,

Salesman Wanted

WELL FURNISHED exclusive 12-room detached home 2-car whrage lovely lawn, large yard has 6 permanent guests serves 2 meals daily will lease or rent completely furnished to responsible people.

JAY REALTY CO. RE. 6007.

Salesman Wanted Salesman Wanted

ROOMING HOUSE of 14 rms. near
Thomas Circle income. \$275; attractive
inside and out: \$1 000 cash down pay-

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE 16th st. and Scott Circle—18 rooms. 4 baths, well furnished: income exceeds \$450; price. \$4.200; terms. Leta Lister. AD, 9440 or AD, 66.23.

RESTAURANT, exclusive equipment, excel. trade, with very good possibilities. Owner has other interests. Must well at once. Will take \$4.000 sacrifice. Can be had with very easy terms. Rogers Real Estate, 804 Pst. n.w. NA, \$13.

\$4.000 CASH buys complete soft drink plant (in operation). 2 trucks, pew bottles stay month. 2 trucks, pew bottles stay month. 2 trucks, pew bottles stay month. 2 seek buyer. 203, 377-G. Star.

LIQUOR STORE, over \$35.000 business last year; \$4.000 plus stock. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA, 5520.

BUSINESS WANTED—Experienced advertising and sales executive seriously inter-tions to suit tenant. For information in the suit for the suit

brokers. Box 372-G. Star.

GROCERY near Navy Yard. All cash business. Rent. \$15 mo. including living outsters. Owner retiring Will sacrifice. Easy terms. Rogers Real Estate. 604 F st. n.w. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSES

Downtown—15 light housekeeping rooms: only \$1500 easy terms. 9 rooms on Calvert st., well furnished. \$8000 easy terms. Fairmont st.—15 rooms in apts. \$1.650; terms. BUILDER wants large lot suitable for white or colored apartment building Will build on your property. No cash down. Ownership on 50-50 basis. Box 365-G. BOARDING HOUSE near car barn nesection beautifully furnished, rent. Section. Star

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE, nr. R. I. ave. and 17th st.—21 rooms 4 baths: beautifully furnished rent, \$65, a good profit assured R. A. JULIA 1209 Eye St. NA 745%. SMALL HOUSE in apartments, elect refugerators, rent, \$5% income, \$136, 6th to the control of the co frigerators: rent. \$52 income. \$136; 60 st. n.e.; \$860, part cash.

R. A. JULIA 1209 Eye St. NA, 7452. CAFETERIA, one of city's largest and best; short hours: closed Sundays: owner, retiring will give long lease: price, \$7.500 cash. Box 433-G. Star.

Chean rent; apt.

Priced asked for lease and present BOB HOLLANDER. 907 Tower Bids. 14th and K ME 4517 GUEST HOUSE 17 rms 5 b. rent 5123 5-Fr. lease all new furn nice inc. \$4 000 M. Keach, 1010 Vt. ave. RE, 2919. ROOMING-HOUSE HOME.

10 Rms., 3 Baths, Oil Heat. Near 20th. Col. rd. n.w.—Garase valuable furniture clean \$1.250 terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 2310 ROOMING HOUSE NOTES RESTAURANT NOTES. PURCHASED FOR CASH

BOB HOLLANDER, 907 Tower Bldg. HOTEL-DOWNTOWN WINFIELD & THURM Wash's, Largest Rooming House Brokers 908 10th St. N.W. NA 9654 M. Keach, 1010 Vt. ave. RE. 2919.

RESPONSIBLE BUYERS for your rooming ROBERT A. JULIA, 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

Oil heat: rent. \$100: all apts, well fur-ished, near 16th and O sts; nice home nd income. Total price, \$1,000; half own, RE 800: JAY REALTY CO., WANTED-SALESMAN WITH CAR . GUEST HOUSE-27 RMS., 10 BATHS, HEAT FURN. Near 11th and F sis. n.w. (all room and board): rent. \$175: income quoted \$1.500 monthly: also hot water furn: completely equipped with expensive furniture straight lease: right downtown; \$4.000 handles

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker" 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, NA, 3310. ROOM & BOARD.

\$900: near Euclid and 14th; lovely, large, well-furnished home with 5 baths; will sacrifice for \$1.350 down.
Rm. 1115 1010 Vermont Ave. RE 6007. SALESMAN WANTED ROOMING HSE.—11 RMS.

Harvard st. near 14th n.w.-2 baths, I heat price \$850; will sell EDWIN L. ELLIS. apital's Largest Guest House Broker."

O Vermont Ave. Rm 217, NA 3310. ALL APTS. BELMONT near Col. rd.—14 rooms above basement. Runnins water in most apts. oil heat: rent only \$7.5 Garage. Good income. Sacrifice for only \$1.100. Down payment \$500. WINFIELD & THURM

Wash's, Largest Rooming House Brokers, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. GUEST HOUSE BUY. New furn.: excel. loc.; rent. \$90: income \$322: 12 rms.: 5 apts.; 3 baths: oil heat filled: priced right. NATIONAL MGEN'T CO. Experienced Salesman Wanted BOARD'G HOUSE-11 RMS

E Capitol st.: 2 baths, gar.; \$90 rent il filled: long established: average equip "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, NA. 3310. BOARDING HOUSE: s.e.: 9 rooms; rent, \$60; inc. \$350; new furn: \$1,200; terms. Room. house, nr. Conn. ave: 8 rms; rent. \$70; nice home; inc. \$1,100; terms. M. Keach, 1010 Vt. ave. RE. 2919.

ATTENTION ROOMING HOUSE OWNERS WINFIELD & THURM. Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

GROCERY. A real opportunity—2 businesses force owner to sell: must sacrifice. MI. 2890. THEATRE. Opportunity to earn a good, comfortable income without any experience or long hours. A reliable, established movie house. See us for details,

MODERN CAFETERIA. BEAUTY SHOP. a very nice shop: rent. \$40: illness compels sale; \$1.250: terms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

STORE—BEER AND WINE PERMIT. Patent medicines. fountain. luncheonette. etc.: priced low for quick sale, RA. 3211.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NOTES DISCOUNTED. CHATTEL OR SECOND TRUST.
At lowest rates. Prompt service.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO... EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. ALL APIS -28 rms. fully furn.; let cheap rent; income over \$400; price. BOARD'G HOUSE-10 RMS.

Near Central High School: 2 baths: \$75 int: all filled \$500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310.

ROOMING HOUSE RADGAIN!

No dealers Phone Woodley 7284.

ANTIQUE SECRETARY, sofa table, cheval cheap. Taylor 8742.

CRIB, child's full size; 2-way combina ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN! 9 ROOMS: RENT. \$65. \$250 DOWN PAYMENT. Nr. 19th and Calvert. Good furniture. Total price. \$850. See this Monday with-

WINFIELD & THURM. Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers. ROOMING MANSION.

NATIONAL MGT. CO., ROOMING HOUSE 11 rooms, 2 baths, \$75 rent, oil heat all filled, not far from 16th EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker" and Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

GUEST HOUSE—18 RMS.

Compared not far from Dupon cir. for \$100. WA. 2704.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

701 Southern Bldg. RE 1771. Experienced Salesmen Wanted.

WINFIELD & THURM, Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. QUIET HOUSE-15 RMS.

720-721 Southern Bldg. RE. 1771. 20th near Conn. ave —312 baths, gar, oil heat; house in 1st-class condition 5-yr, straight lease make dandy boarding teries also high-discharge tester; both, \$10 Keyslone Radio Co. PA 5583 \$1.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

BUSINESSMEN,

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

CABIN CRUISER 33-ft. steel hull. Continental motor, 52 h.p.; \$650 See steward, Corinthian Yacht Club, or ME, 7101.
45-FT INCLOSED bridge cruiser, modern; have no further use for came, will sach.

NOW ON DISPLAY



This smart and newly designed sedan cruiser has complete facilities for living affoat. Powered with 6-51 Gray motor, speed 14-15 \$3,800 mph Priced at Gray motor, spe m.p.h. Priced at

25-ft. De Wite Cruiser. \$1,250 51-h.p. Gray motor 38-ft. double cabin Matthews cruiser.

NATIONAL **MOTORBOAT SALES AGENCY**

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

A B C OR MAY OIL BURNER, like new, \$85, incl. tank m. h. thermo; buckwheat coal blowers, \$10. Will install. AD, 3378. \$25; riding boots, \$2; skunk-trimmed coat, hat and muff, \$25; 8-mm, movie outfit, \$55; sacrificing, TA, 1587.

BRILENS, 33,000, red used, netc. \$1,50 per days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Murlitzer, \$15, 120-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass Cellini, \$12.50; 12-bass Patti, \$10.50 discount on entire lot, For few days only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass and thus only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass and thus only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass and thus only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass and thus only, special low delivery prices quoted prices; 12-bass and thus only by the loss on the prime trunt prices; 12-bass and thus only by the loss on the prime trunt prices; 12-bass and thus of the locks. Prime delivery prices; 12-bass and thus only by the loss on the prime trunt prices; 12-bass and thus only by the loss on the prime trunt prices; 12-bass and trunt prices; 12-bas

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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7.765.

ACCORDIONS Sale of reconditioned instruments, 12-bass Hohner, \$15.50; 80-bass Carmen, \$65: 120-bass Soprant, \$87.50; slightly used 120 bass, \$260; Wurlitzer, like new \$135; very easy terms, NA, 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G

frames, firearms Edelson, 618 5th st. n.w. ANTIQUES—Must sell cherry, walnut eorner cupboards, tables, chairs, chests, beds. Also other furniture, WA, 1691.

ANTIQUE—Former European diplomat sells his collection of miniatures, engravines, ivories, hand-painted fans, books, etc., 3-7 nm., 414. The Marlyn, Cathedral ave, at 30th n.w. Emerson 3496.

ANTIQUE SANDALWOOD SEWING BOX Hand curved East-Indian-Arabic motif. ANTIQUE SANDALWOOD SEWING BOX.
Hand carved East-Indian-Arabic motif, approximately 18x10x6. Exterior is border inlaid with yors, silver jade. Fitted interior of ivory, also inlaid. A collector's piece dart for sale at a sacrifice price. Must be seen to appreciate its beauty. DUpont 3473, ANTIQUE SILVER TEA SETS. flat and holloware silver. Sheffeld trays, all sizes, irc.-a-brac of all kinds. Murray Galleries, 1774, 20th st. n.w. Dupont 1211.

ANTIQUES Holor I. Hand, 2522 Wilson.

ANTIQUES Holor I. Hand, 2522 Wilson. one-third present day values All articles fuaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company. Rosslyn. Va.

DIAMONDS. Jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company. Rosslyn. Va.

DIAMOND 114 carats. fine quality. set in gent's heavy plat, gypsy mounting: S329.

GAS BOILERS (7)—Used Bryant gas-fired

AUTO GENERATORS repaired exchanged, \$3.50 up. New guarantee Elec repairs any car Clift's 2002 K n.w ME 6232 AUTOMOBILE MOTOR OIL 5 gal. \$1.75 "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm 217. NA 3310.

GUEST HOUSES (60) RMS.

Near 16th. Mass. ave. n.w.—15 baths (1000 guests): income quoted over \$4.000 monthly. switchboard: just like a small family hotel; trial if interested, books wide open, net profit. \$1.500 mo.; \$10.000 handles.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

AUTOMOBILE MOTOR OIL 5 gal. \$1.75 properly re-refined from select. Pa. oil drainings; Bureau of Standards agrees that oil does not wear out mechanically. It becomes contaminated with dilution after water, carbons etc. If properly re-refined is as good or better than the original oil. Bus. truck and touring ear fleet throughout city have proven our product in laboratory tests and many vrs. of use. Worthington Oil Refiners 22nd and N. Oak sts., off Lee wy. Rosslyn.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, NA 3310

CONFECTIONERY LUNCIT *Capital's Largest Guest House Bloads 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310 * rd. n.w

CONFECTIONERY LUNCH. BABY CARRIAGE fine English: cream color good condition: cost \$100. sell. \$25. Off-sale beer and wine. 5-year lease at Also baby scale for \$2.50 (Detecto). Call monthly: plenty of stock nicely Adams 8809 between 10 to 4, Sunday or Monday.

BABY CARRIAGE black. English: play pen 3-way highchair; reasonable. Sligo 0513.

Experienced Salesmen Wanted.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle—
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, rent \$80.
Nicely furnished. Innerspring mattresses.
Good income Price, \$1,200. Terms. BAGGED SAWDUST-23c bag: 5 bags. \$1 delivered; for store floors and many other uses. AT 1400. HECHINGER CO. BAND SAW, 16-in, elec hand saw boiler, 450 ft rad: elec stove, light plant, elec, gas motor, carpenter tools, WA 3608. BARBER FIXTURES complete (3 chairs); easy terms will exchange What have you? List with the White Elephant Ex-change 1935 Biltmore n.w. CO 1085. BATHIUBS used \$5, suitable for scalding hogs, watering stock other farm uses, HECHINGER CO., 15th and H sts. n.e. BATTERY CHARGER will take care of 1

teries also high-discharge tester both, \$10. Keystone Radio Co. RA, 5583. BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT—Appoint-Salon, 3042 14th st. n.w. Make sure that you see us. We have Sunday 10-2 p.m. Emile. Jr., Beauty the higher class of restaurants bars. Salon 3042 14th st. n.w. BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT must move the strength of the stre NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., value around \$500; worth much more. WA. OWENS REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 0486.

GUEST HOUSE—36 RMS. MOVING & STORAGE 4818 14th st. n.W. Georgia 7000. OPEN NIGHTS.

Most ava near 15th st. n.W.—14

FOR SALE—Wolverine open boat (bought June, 1939); length 13½ ft.; beam. 58 in.; BEDROOM SUITE, breakfast set, desk, studio couch, beds, chifforobe. We do moving. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

Remington Typewriter, 429 8th st. s.e.

BRICK, 6.000.000, used, cleaned, delivered
Weshington in lots of 5.000, 88 per 1.000.

Star Wrecking & Lumber Co.

1625 N. Mount St. Baltimore, Md.
Phone Lafayette 1070, 29*

BRICK, used, \$6.50 per m. on job: 50,000
hard whole brick Apply foreman on
wrecking job, 469 Pa. ave, n.w. LI, 1675.

BRICK, 100,000, \$6.50 per m.; doors, \$1; sash, 50c: 5-story fire escape, \$75: 3x12x20, \$25 per m.; flooring, \$15 per m. 1312 Mass, ave. n.w. RA, 9525.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CHINESE RUGS, made by Fette of Peining;

hand woven, unusually beautiful all new: \$2.50 sq. ft. WO. 6702 COAL BOILERS (?), in good condition Also 2 blowers, Call Randolph 2210, Mo ROOM'G HOUSE—14 RMS.

Near 13th. Park rd.—Expensive furniture: real agis: oil heat: \$90 rent; all filled: \$500 down payment.

Sts.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs. \$23: Dalton Corons. Allen: priced low (today). 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaufilled: \$500 down payment. Stein's dealer.

AIR-CONDITIONING AND HEATING unit, winter, floor model combination, for 6 to 8 room house. Will sell at price below cost. See Mr. Warner, John P. Agnew Co., Nations; 3008.

COAT, size 16, fur trimmed; dresses; packing trunk; heavy sweater; hat; purse; adio, 63 Bryant st. n.w.

COAT, seal, large size, 87, Also bedroom suite double bed, very chesp, 30021 16th

Sized studio couch, inner spring mattress. Long low bookcase: all little used, rea-sonable: owner transferred. Apt. 501, 2100 10th st. n.w. DARK SUIT, size 42, \$8; one 4-hp. A C. electric motor; all good shape. CO, 6740. DEER HEAD, very old, beautifully mounted on hand-carved mahogany; perfect condition. Wisconsin 2066. DIAMOND—14 carats, fine quality, set in gent's, heavy plat, gypsy mounting: \$329, Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3.

DIAMOND, about 1, carat set in yellow gold ring, also antique jowers, to settle estate. Box 300-G. Star.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties—a good investment at our prices. Beautiful diamond ring, over "1, carats, for \$575. Beautiful marquise-shape diamond, 114, carats, very fine platinum mounting, for \$310. Very fine color diamond, 140/100 carats, with 8 small diamonds. State Beautiful marquise-shape diamond. 114 carats, very fine platinum mounting for S310. Very fine color diamond. 1100 carats. with 6 small diamonds in mounting weighing 35/100 for S360. Fine color diamond. 12 carat with beautiful platinum mounting. \$155. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer 903 F st. n.w.

DIAMOND DINNER RING. 11 stones. 3 large. 8 small: sacrifice. \$600. RA 4961. S40 Varnum st. n.w.

DIAMONDS—Estate pieces left with us for sale for a fraction of their regular value. Diamond solitaire ring, with a 3-carat perfect diamond set in platinum mounting with 2 large have the sale for a fraction of their regular value. Diamond solitaire ring, with a 3-carat perfect diamond set in platinum mounting with 2 large have the sale for a fraction of their regular value. Diamond solitaire ring, with a 3-carat perfect diamond set in platinum mounting with 2 large have the sale for a fraction of the sale for a fraction of their regular value. Diamond solitaire ring, with a 3-carat perfect diamond set in platinum mounting with 2 large have the sale for a fraction of the sale for a fraction of their regular value. Diamond solitaire ring, with a 3-carat perfect diamond set in platinum mounting with 2 large have the sale for a fraction of the sale for a fractio

DIAMOND RINGS for boys and girls, will make beautiful graduation gift; priced from \$10 to \$25; many styles. GE 3127. Dealer

DINETTE SUITE 7 pc. walnut, in excellent condition, \$60. Phone Chestrut 2303. DINING ROOM FURNITURE 10-piece. \$25; beautiful antique reconditioned flatton Knabe grand piano, \$25.50 chifforobe. \$5; spring and mattress (double bed), \$10. Phone Emerson 6938. DINING ROOM CHAIRS fine, valuable, Jacobean; sideboard, side table, chairs suitable for hand-ome hall chairs also. 1605 New Hambhire ave New Hampshire ave DINING ROOM SUITE. 7-pc. Jacobean fumed oak, for small dining or recreation room excellent condition: 875. WO. 5678.

sh. fumed oak hand carved excellen ondition: \$65 for quick sale. 1319 Pair iont st. n.w mont st. n.w.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Will sell cheap.
610 Somerset pl. n.w. Phone RA 7703.

DINING ROOM SUITE handsome 10-pc. imported walnut cost \$800 secrifice \$150.

The Alabama Apts. cor. 11th and N. sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sunday and daily until 9 nm.

come. Plenty outside boarders. \$850 down payment. See this before buying.

WINFIELD & THURM,
Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers.
308 10th St. N.W.

WE WANT 20

ROOM'G HOUSES AT ONCE.
Buyers waiting for your furniture and business. any price; see me
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.
BOARDING HOUSE. Wyoming Ave—14 rooms. 3 baths: rent \$125. Very nicely furnished. Good income. Price. \$3.000.

WINFIELD & THURM,
Wash's Largest Rooming House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.
BOARDING HOUSE. Wyoming Ave—14 rooms. 3 baths: rent \$125. Very nicely furnished. Good income. Price. \$3.000.

WINFIELD & THURM,
Wash's Largest Rooming House Broker.
308 10th St. N.W.

SA 9654

BOARDING HOUSE. Wyoming Ave—14 rooms. 3 baths: rent \$125. Very nicely furnished. Good income. Price. \$3.000.

WINFIELD & THURM,
Wash's Largest Rooming House Broker.
308 10th St. N.W.

SA 9654

BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler mattress and spring. like new cost \$1000 will sell \$300.

WINFIELD & THURM,
Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers.
308 10th St. N.W.

SA 9654

BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler mattress and spring. like new cost \$1000 will sell \$300.

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308 10th St. N.W.

SA 9654

BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler mattress and spring. like new cost \$1000 will sell \$300.

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BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler mattress and spri

FURNITURE 4 straight chairs, swivel and arm chair; lee, study table; all solid oak; high-hoy shaver, 1811 Wyoming ave., No. 2. Adams 5098.

FURNITURE, 10 sets, including beds, high-boys, chairs and desks. Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Contents of complete liv. rm.; 9x12 Wilton rug; all in good condition; reas. 1424 Chapin n.w., Apt. 1.*

FURNITURE—All kinds of household goods.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE—Large sideboard, love seat, desk, odd chairs. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w.
FURNITURE—Builder will sell cheap the

FURNITURE 100 dining room chairs leather seats: breakfast suite chairs, 50 See Mr. Warner. John P. Agnew Co., National 3008.

AIR COOLER York Cool Wave, portable, for home or office; will air condition and cool room 16x20 feet in warmest day of such and such

FURNITURE—Maple dinette set, twin brass beds, complete; maple, wainut and mahoganv chests of drawers; living rm, chairs; dble, spool bed complete. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. Emerson 4677. Sunday, 9 to 6.

FURNITURE—Navel officer, at Lorraine Studios, 3-pc, sota-bed living suite with new mittress, 885; Steinway upright piano, 865; buffet, table, china closet, server, 850; sofia, 815; grandfather clock, 885; small Heppiewhite crotch mah, buffet, 835; 812; 912; 815; 100-yr, poster bed, 835; Oriental rugs, 825; mirrors, pictures, 3520 Conn., Apl. 21 WO 3869.

G. E. ELEC, REFRIGERATOR, 315; ft. table top, cood condition, \$17.50. Phone Taylor 1336. Water boilers with a capacity of about 400 ft of hot-water radiation; also 7 hot-water heaters with tanks. Henry J. Robb. Inc. 1024 Vermont ave. District 8141. GAS HEATER, Bryant, will install in your home for \$125. Call Randolph 2210 Monday.

GAS BULLERS (7)—Used Bryant gas-fired water heaters with a capacity of about 400 ft. W. PIANO, besutiful apt, grand; reasonable. 3114 18th st. n.w. PICTURES—Oil paintings and engravings. Landscapes and portraits of Theo. Roose-velt Wilson, Lee and Jackson Harding, Washington and others. 3941 29th st., Mt. Rainier. Week ends only 26*

BCAUSE SUBJECT CONTROL OF THE STATE DIAMONDS—Estate pieces left with us for sale for a fraction of their regular value. Diamond solitaire ring, with a 3-carat perfect diamond set in platinum mounting with 2 large baguettes for 8500. Diamond solitaire ring with a 32-carat diamond in a very fine color and cut for only \$7.50 Diamond solitaire ring with a diamond billiance color and cut for only \$7.50 Diamond solitaire ring with a diamond weighing over 1% carats absolutely perfect, set in a platinum mounting with 6 fine baguettes. \$425. Shah & Shah. Jewelers, 921 F st. n.w.

DIAMOND RINGS for boys and girls, will make beautiful graduation gift, priced.

out prices. Open Sunday, 12 to 3 p.m. weekdays to 9 p.m. T. O. Morarre, music service, 829 Kennedy st. n.w. GE 6511. No parking trouble. HARDWARE AND PAINTS—Selling out below cost, entire stock bargains now, clossing next week. Moora Hardware & Paint Co. 1913. 7th st. n.w. Open with the paint of the part DINING ROOM SUITE walnut 8-pc 850. Tues, curiams, drapes and bric-a-brac, remaining furniture from 6-rm, house \$50. 5833 21st st. n. Arl. Va. Falls Church 1253 Cost States 2 pairs Nestor Johnson, size 6 good condition 82 pair. Call Wisconsin 9092.

REPRIGERATOR, perfect condition: reasonable Decatur 0889, 61 Seaton pl. n.w. consider Decatur 0889, 61 Seaton

baths, oil heat: gross income, \$2,600 monthly net, \$900, quoted by owner: all men de tonight in new furniture: 63 guests; walking distance: \$6,500 handles.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310." 510 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Port Monthly net, \$100 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, NA. 3310. 510

EED SPRINGS C. 3.1 selfs become self-control of the control of the

FURNITURE—A straight chairs, swivel and arm chair; leg, study table; all solid oak; high-hoy shaver, 1811 Wyoming ave, No. 2. Adams 5008.

FURNITURE, 10 sets, including beds, high-boys, chairs and desks. Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Contents of complete liv. FURNITURE—Contents of complete liv. FURNITURE—Contents of complete liv. FURNITURE—Alk inds of household goods, russ, brie-a-brac, glassware; highest cash prices: prompt attention RE, 7904, 12 FURNITURE—Alk inds of household goods, russ, brie-a-brac, glassware; highest cash prices: prompt attention RE, 7904, 12 FURNITURE—Two-piece frieze living room suite, sevellent condition; bed-davennoort suite, S27.50; studio couch, \$12.50; drop-leaf table, club chairs, tables, odd pieces of all kinds; nine-piece dining room suite, able, club chairs, tables, odd pieces of salk kinds; nine-piece dining room suite, able, club chairs, tables, odd pieces of solid couch and the studies of the piece of solid couch and the studies of the piece of of th

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANO-Latest model Musette in a beau

PIANOS FOR RENT—Largest selection the city to choose from: 11 famous make leather seats: breakfast suite chairs. 50 tables, various sizes: mahogany, oak, various styles; heautiful library table, cost \$150. like new: other odds and ends, household goods left over from sale. Manhattan Storage. 630 N. Y. ave. n.w. FURNITURE, porch set, mahogany highboy, bookcase, chairs, desk, A. C. table radio, tables, china cabinet. DI 2937, FURNITURE used for display purposes in model homes. Duncan Phyle sofa with compure influence \$42. Jawsen seek. \$120. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

GAS HEATROLA, A-1, S8; 2 coal blowers and coal boilers, all reasonable. Call kinds: large stock new and used always

st. n.w RE 6017.

GENERATORS-STARTERS. \$3.50 up: largest assort: install immed, small charge; electropairs: 27th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

GOLF CLUBS. Bobby Jones. 8 res. irons. 1940. 4 woods, also odd set and large leather bag. EM, 9101.

GUITARS! GUITARS! GUITARS!

GUITARS! GUITARS! GUITARS!

After-Christmas sale of guitars from Additional prices. See this before you but, altered by the attach, and floor polisher, new condition. cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete layout, altered by the but it's true. 1010 7th st. n.w. Du. 7943.

RADIOS \$3 each. Another large shipment toost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux, complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux. Complete attach, and floor polisher, new condition. Cost \$96 sell half. Electrojux. Cost \$96 sell half. El

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SINK kitchen, new. 42 in. long, double compart. 1 for washing clothes: also old mantle clock, good cond. GE 2637. SOFA. small. perfect condition, one-half cost price. Hobart 4571.

SOFA, Oriental rug, chairs, curtains, drapies, lamps, bird cage, etc. 1615 Kenyon STERLING SILVER, Miss America pattern, 37 pcs. initial "K" reas.; also desk-chest. TOKER, automatic Butler: Arco furnac-Hot Point hot-water heater. Fails

TOOLS. 200 miscellaneous pieces, bench lathe, chemical glassware books, all excellent condition; reasonable. Columbia 1937-J.

TRUMPETS—Close out of used instruments: Weyman. Sk gold lacquered trumpet. S9: Cleveland, \$11; American Standard, \$12.50. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Clearance of trade-ins and reconditioned instruments at very low prices. Pan-American, silver. \$10.50: American Student, gold lacquered. \$16.50; American Student, gold lacquered. worn once: \$10.00. MI, 0895.

TUXEDO, outgrown 38; good condition: S10, 1703 21st st. n.w.

WESTINGHOUSE electrange, 1 elect water heater surrifice Apply 102 Persning ave. Colmar Manor. Md. TUXEDC. size 36, short single-breasted. 87.50 topcoat, size 38 regular oxford gray, \$10. Bochetto, 3513 14th st. n.w. Col. 9468-J, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. TUXEDO and vest, perfect condition, size 36,37, \$12. Also overcoat, size 37, \$6. 1310 Longiellow st. n.w.

TYPEWRITER, new \$115 L. C. Smith standard, pica type, used 4 mos., perf. cond.; 6-mo. guarantee: \$42, 908 Perry pl. ne. MI 3743.

TYPEWRITERS—Rem., Smith and Corona port., A-1; \$16. Und., like new, \$27,50, Sun. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein's dealer.

TYPEWRITER portable Underwood: excellent condition; reasonable. Lincoln 9128.

TYPEWRITER Partal Service, \$216, 15th.

GUITARS! GUITARS! GUITARS!

After-('hristmas sale of guitars from St. 45 up. New Spanish elec. guitar at St. 50. Saxophones clarinets trumpets. cornets banjos violins ukes etc. at close-out prices. Open Sunday, 12 to 3 p.m., weekdays to 9 p.m. T. O. Morarre, music service, 829 Kennedy st. n.w. GE 6511.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., RCA automatic, 805 11th St. N.W. National 7773. 30*

RADIO-PHONO. dors. 40° off for cash. Also of for cash. Also reg. \$99.50 seven-tube automatic now service. Sunday, 12 to 3 p.m., weekdays to 9 p.m. T. O. Morarre, music service, 829 Kennedy st. n.w. GE 6511.

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WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w CO.

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Completely Installed Nothing Down, \$5.63 Per Mo.

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Gas or Coal. J. S. LeFEVRE, INC. 2007 K St. N.W. Republic 0017

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If you are looking for a real value in a slightly used or reconditioned grand see the large selection we have on our floors. Many well-known makes Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Baldwin, Steinway, Weber, Story & Clark, Marshall & Wendall, Winter, etc., all PRICED TO SELL . . . SEE US BE-FORE YOU BUY AND SAVE MONEY.

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Corner 13th & G Sts.

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WASHERS Deep-cut prices on brand-new standard makes of washing machines, in crates, at discounts of more than 60% off list prices. No down payment. Terms as low as \$1 weekly. Liberal trade-in as low as \$1 Weekly.
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ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY
Washington's Largest Appliance House,
fe'l G St N.W. Entire Building
District 3737 Gpen Eves. Till 5 P.M. WASHING MACHINE ABC like new; large size; reasonable ME 3437 Church 888-J-2.

Church 888-J-2.

STORE FIXTURES for sale, quick action for bargain, G. A. Marinari, 730 11th st. s.e. AT, 30:19.

STUDIO COUCH. Simmons, dark green, used 2 months, cost \$39.75; perfect condition; \$18 RA. 8788, or 272 Carroll st. p.w.

rings. Tires. 4 6 25x16, treads good: \$4 for all Emerson 2930.

TOOLS. 200 miscellaneous pieces. bench lathe, chemical glassware books, all excel-

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J. S. LeFevre, Inc.

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BOX SPRINGS and inner-spring mattress for single bed must be clean and good condition. Hobart 41cl.

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FURNITURE, bric-a-brac china, glassware, rugs silverware, daintings, highest cash prices paid Call Murray. Taylor 3333. FURNITURE, rugs, household goods, office furniture, etc.; best prices, best results. Call any time, Lincoln 2850.

FURNITURE—Would like to purchase, also piano and 4 rugs, electric refrigerator. Call ME, 5255.

GOLD, silver, discarded pieces of Jewelry, Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724–20th st. n.w. Dupont 1211.

ICE BOX, metal., 100-10. capacity, good condition; chean Dupont 3447.

ICE BOX, metal, 100-lo, capacity; good condition; cheap Dupont 5467.

Bring your accumulations in. We are known for our prompt service, honest and straightforward methods and very fair dealings.

PRICES FOR THIS WEEK: Newspapers 35c cwt.
(tied in secure bundles)
Books and Magazines, 40c cwt. Heavy Brass 6c lb. Auto Batteries 65c ea. Iron (cast) _____55c cwt. Steel _____50c cwt.

Equally high prices on all other kinds of junk. WASH. RAG & BAG CO. 215 L S.W. DI. 8008-9

Plumbers Brass Sc per lb.
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(Continued.) A BETTER PRICE PAID for old sold. plat-inum. lewelry. diamonds. watches and

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Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded lewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F St NW.

GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w Em 301 NA 6284

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BA Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341.
BARRED ROCKS. R. I. Reds: S8.50 per 100. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. CHICKS. production-bred, Pullorum-tested, hatching every Tuesday: custom hatching. The Ashley, the wood-burning brooder, economical, dependable. A saving for you on all types of poultry equipment. Wayne feeds. Community Hatchery. Meadows, Md. Hillside 0474. Capital Chickery, 1102. Bladensburg rd. n.e. LJ 9529.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

SCOTTIE 3 male pupples \$35 registered A K. C. sire Redington Jan English show dog. 4498 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 3143. COCKER pupples black beauties At stud Person's Trader a wonderful sire. H B. Hil Terryhow K's), 7 Chillum rd. (Rigss and Chillum rds.) ENGLISH SETTER pupples beauties, male, 10 mo. sacrifice, 3 male pups 8 wks, \$10; 5 females 5. Mechanic ville 36-F-6. Edw. Edelin Bryantown, Md. DALMATIAN, 5 males, 7 wks. \$15.00. H. F. Cornwell, Annandale, Fairfax, Va. 26* ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES 8 weeks old. 1310 Bradley blvd. Bethesda, Md. Wis-consin 1417. consin 1417.

DOG WANTED—Good male pointer puppy,
10.7 months old, white with liver snots,
with or without papers; price ress. R. C.
Elliott. 514 1444 st. sc. Li 4437-J.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES pedigreed and registered, champion Ulbourne stock. \$15 and
\$15, 3464 Dix st. n.e., River Terrace.
Lincoln 6160-W. POINTER, 5-yr.-old male, thoroughly trained, 10-mo-old setter, female untrained, sacrifice, Dick Butler, Kensington 484-M. 484-M.
WIRE TERRIER PUPS 9 weeks old, thor-WANTED TO BUY solid black Belgian police dog prefer puppy Mr. McCall. police dog, prefer puppy 2519 Que st. n.w. Ml. 3255. COLLIES registered male and female; 2.5. Mrs Wellens 9409 Worth eve., Silver Spring Md SH, 6100.

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COCKERS registered A K C: prices reduced; black red blond, R. S. Dill. 1603. South Springwood dr., Silver Spring, Md. Balto blvd. Cottage City. WA. 3034.

BOSTON TERRIERS male female 6
weeks, 3 mos. championship bloodines;
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COLLIES AND PEKES, thoroughbred.
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WIRE FOX TERRIERS, A. K. C. resistration; 8 mo old females, Reys, 0411 Car-

ICE BOX. metal. 100-in capacity, good condition chean Dumon 5415.

MONROE CALCULATOR or Burroughs comptometer; must be in good condition and reasonable. WI 9113.

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PIANO, private party will pay cash for Steinway, Chickering or Mason & Hamilin baby grand plano. No dealers. GE 1536.

PIANOS—We buy and sell used planos of all kinds. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

PLOW, single, tractor, 737 11th st. s.e. Atlantic 3295 Sunday 9-12. Weekday 9-6. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types repair, hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating, 917 P st. RE 1990 RE 2311.

TYPEWRITER, standard or portable Give make, model, price, phone. Box 330-G. Star.

make, model, price, phone. Box 330-G. Star.

CASH for used furnaces, radiators, plumbing and heating material of all kinds. Professional artention. Call DI 8112.

HIGHEST CASH prices for office furniture attention. Call DI 8112.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used clothing. Open 9 am to 9 pm. Harold's Will Call, 1126 7th st. n.w. ME 1999. HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used clothing open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Harold's Will Call, 1126 7th st. n.w. ME. 6229.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC. 48 YEARS AT 935 P.

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Bring your accumulations in. We are known for our prompt service, honest shown for our prompt service shown for the form of the

PEKINGESE.

Pedigreed stock: beauties; very playful; moderately priced. 1219 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 7204. Palls Church 831-W-3.

DEE CEE KENNELS.
Chow and German shenherd pupples, and iso mixed breed pupples; reas. SH. 3669-J. ROBARD KENNELS.
Scottie puppies, very reasonable. Riggs d and D C. line n.e. RA, 8918.

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Guaranteed Satisfactory Songster, 86.95.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS
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Males and Females 525 Up.
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9 Weeks Old. Reasonable.
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COLLIES, SHELTIES (Miniature Collies), BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale Rd., Falls Church, Va.

FARM & GARDEN. WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE and stable manure, no straw, and rich black soil: 25 bushels. \$5; 50 bushels. \$10; delivered. Specialize in large quantities. Call John Inscoe. Oxford 2039-W.

Inscee Oxford 2039-W COW MANURE, well rotted; 800 lbs., \$5; 1 ton, \$10; delivered. Wisconsin 3951 or Glephurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

PA. HARD COAL stove, egg. \$11.50; pea. \$10.50; buckwheat, \$8.75; Pocahontas, egg or stove, \$10.50; Logan egg. \$8.75; run of mine, 70% lumps, \$7.50. Carl Coal Co., LI, 2544, RA, 3015. FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and pine mixed, thoroughly seasoned, 89 cord; stove wood, \$7.50 cord, D. M. Bloch, Warfield, 4593. BUY FOR CASH and save fuel oil coal. Best grade for less delivered in any quantity. Montague Fuel Co. LI. 18:21. GUARANTEED GENUINF Penna hard, stove or nut. \$11 'on 2.240 lbs., del. bins. Phone Atlantic 0592. FIREWOOD—Seasoned Oak and Hickory.
\$10 Per Cord Any Length Quick Delivery
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GENUINE Penna white ash coal washed;
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Pocahontas stove Pocahontas pea Blue Barner egg hard stove or nut hard stove or nut hard pea i of mine. 75% lump PHONE JACKSON 1880

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FOR SALE—Guernsey cows to freshen in summer and fall Also Guernsey heifers and registered Argus bil blood tested. Call Chestnut 5867 after 5:00. PRESH COWS, second calves, heavy milk-ers, rich milk. Corn planter, 1 and 2 horse mowing machines, hav rake, plaws, other farming implements, harriess, C. M. HIRST, 123. West Broad, st., Falls, Church, Va. Guer, fresh and close springers. T. B. and Bangs tested. Also herd of "5 p b. Ayr-shires, some of best blood lines you can find. W. H. Wood. White Hall. Md. Phone Parkton 151-W. GUINEA PIGS, all sizes, large or small quantities. Phone Lincoln 2022-W.

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HAMPSHIRE BOAR and 3 sows, bred 1st of Nov Call Berwyn 319-W.

RIDING AND WORK HORSES, mares, mules, pomies, 525 up. Harness saddles, hay 5-called horse. Rear 136 12th st. s.e.

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\$423 PORTER ST. N.W.—Single room: pvt. family, unlimited phone; gentleman: \$15 month. Woodley 7914. 4409 17th ST NW.—Front rm. beds private bath: gentlemen only; single 830 double TA 2024 1774 MASS AVE N.W.—Extra large room with private bath suitable for 2 or 3; 1 single room, centlemen only, references

4600 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.-Newly furn. paster bedroom, twin beds, private both witable 1 or 2 reasonable EM 0994 1710 LANIER PL N.W.—Attractive stu-dio rm, and screened porch bath and shower unlimited phone \$25 month. 5359 32nd ST N.W.—Single and double 5359 32nd ST N.W.—Single and double froms: new home: conv. to bus line: gentlement references Emerson 8568.

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THE HIGHLANDS—Nice room, bay win-

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Ant 41—Nice'v furn south expo.
3 windows maid serv.; elev: trans.
or \$25, CO 3706. min Govt depts, 15 blk ous: S6 and S7; gentlemen; refs. 402 on st. Chestnut 7472.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 R st. n.w.-Very

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2300 18th ST N.W. Apt. 3-Furnished or

CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable room: adult family: block east Conn. ave.: \$20. Call after 6 p.m., Woodley 6644. 1010 14th N.W.—Neat. comfortable: Ige closet: 2nd fl.: next bath; centrally located: \$4 single \$4.50 double. National 7530. 2321 20th N.W.—Large double rm.: un-limited phone. North 7880. BROOKLAND 3718 13th n.e. — Attract. rm., newly furn.; pvt. bath. Also rm., adj. bath. Exc. transp. Dupont 8917.

OPP. WARDMAN PARK—Large fro suitable 2 or 3 persons. 2647 V rd. n.w. closets, desk; south, exposure; 25 gentleman.

STUDIO-BEDRM, kitchenette and bath: all utilities included; reasonable; conv. transportation. EM. 0188 3215 19th ST. N.W.—Young man in Jewh home: board optional: unlimited phon 234 QUE ST. N.W., near Dupont Circlesouthern exposure.

5727.

1935 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Clean front rm., back rm. with pch.; quiet st.; dble. or single: 15 min. to Treasury. CO. 1085. 436 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Gentleman wanted to share large, attract. front rm. with another; twin beds; home privileges; refined Jewish family: \$10 mo. TA. 0120. pnone. Phone Hobart 1841. MT. PLEASANT. 1833 Park rd. n.v. lovely single or double rms. newly add. bath: det. home. Hobart 8842. 1407 OAK ST N.W.—12 block cars, bus lovely, bright, front room, next bath; gentieman; reasonable; convenient loc. FORT STEVENS DRIVE N.W.—12 block 16th st. bus and Rock Creek Park; lovel; prop. 145 block light st. bus and Rock Creek Park; lovel; pr

FORT STEVENS DRIVE N.W.—1½ blocks 16th st. bus and Rock Creek Park: lovely room, use of living room, large lawn, screened porch; employed couple; gentiles RA, 2110.

1510 SPRING PL, N.W.—For gentleman appreciating cleanliness, large front room in modern home. 2 adults; no other roomers; price, \$20 per mo CO, 5034-W. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P st. n.w.. Avondale, Apt. 51—Walking distance downtown; large, attractive room, private shower 1401 COLUMBIA RD, N.W. Apt. 208—Beautifully furn, room, next bath: private family; reasonable. Hobart 7688. 973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. Apt. 4—Single or double room with refined Jewish family: meals optional. Taylor 5375.

3751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bedroom and closet, near bath; ½ square Conn. ave.; \$15 month. 1730 16th ST. N.W.—In former legation building for gentleman studio accommodation with private bath, very beautiful room with plano. 2 bay windows; special arrangement and reasonable.

BRIGHTWOOD. 252 Madison — Christian lady; lovely room, next bath; new home; oil heat; phone; 20 m. bus; \$17.
615 UPSHUR ST, N.W.—Lge, fr. room; c.h.w.; unlimited phone; near bus and cars; garage available. RA. 7199. Ref. 1408 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Single f.ont room, hot-water heat: conv. transportation. 2501 CALVERT ST. N.W., opposite Shorehm Hotel—Attractively furnished, twin beds; adj. bath; \$45. MI. 6306.

1430 R. I. AVE. N.W., Apt. 42—Room in apt. large. comfortable, near bath; one two refined ladies. Govt. worker: walking distance. ME. 8252.

2909 QUE ST. N.W.—Single attract. 2909 QUE ST. N.

ROOMS FURNISHED. THE WESTMINSTER. 1607 17th n.w.— Lovely rms., newly decorated: running water: inner-spring mattresses: double. \$7 up; with bath. \$10: showers, elevator. 3221 ADAMS MILL RD.—Large, newly lecorated front. overlooking Rock Creek, and fl. Beautyrest mattress. CO, 3394. NEWLY DECORATED ROOM, next to bath twin beds: business couple or women twin bods business couple Phone Shepherd 5104-J. 009 13th ST N.W.-Well heated, neatly furn, rooms, c.h.w., good maid service; conv. trans.: \$4 wk. up. 2146 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.—Among the embassies. Single and double rms.. newly decorated unlimited phone. ARLINGTON-Room and bath in beauti-1442 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W.—1 large studio room, private both, large closet, shower 1st floor bock; \$45. 7535 ALASKA AVE, N.W.—Desirable sunny corner room for voung couple or gentlemen. \$20. Georgia 7766.
221 3rd ST. N.W.—Single, \$4: double, \$6: newly decorated, new furniture, ch.w.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM next to bath. 4 windows, comfortably firmisized, twin beds: single \$30, double \$35, on bus line. Call Emerson 7376 Call Emerson 7376

COLUMBIA RD., 2006: Apt. 52—Double room, twin beds, adjacent bath. Conn. ave. and Mt. Plea ant cars. HO. 5717. 2000 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 54—South front, 2 windows, beautiful cutlook and location; comfortable; rees.; adj. bath. shower. DOWNTOWN 1225 L st. n.w., Apt. 55— Nowly furn. rm., Beautyrest mattreet. htt. priv.; unlim. phone. DV 5652, NA, 7080. BROOKLAND, 712 Monroe st.—Detached home close to C. U.; sincle or double; reasonable; trans, bus or trolley; garage 1101 15th N.W. Sherman, Apt. 401—Gentleman, larse corner, 3 windows, near bath; plenty heat, hot water, elevator. HULCREST. 2604 Branch ave. s.e.-New home adults; nr Navy Yd. nr. shower. Gentleman. 1726 HOBART ST. N.W. (blk. 16th and Harverd)—Attr. well-heated sunny rm., in pvt. modern home: empl. gentleman

GEORGETOWN HOME—2 living rms., fireplace: near 4 bus and car lines: bright, sunny room. \$20. Hobart 6412.

1358 TEWKSBURY PL N.W.—Cheerful large room. 2 expos. bath shower: refined Jewish home: gentleman. RA 2884. 3100 CONN. AVE. Apt. 34?—Attractive room. in modern apt.: twin beds: gentlemen preferred HO. 6565.

1310 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large 2ndfloor front, private home: inst. hot water; 822 double bed: garage: gentleman only. CHEERFUL ROOM, twin beds, in 2-room apt.: references Call mornings or after 6 p.m., DI 1296. APT. 107. WISTARIA MANSIONS, 1101 107. WISTARIA MANSIONS. 1107.
s. ave n.w.—Room next to bath: no roomers: walking distance.

UNDERWOOD ST N.W.—Modern ne: master bedroom, twin beds, furn. to-date, free phone: express bus. RA.

rivate bath shower: 4 windows: gentle-ian references: 55 week. Phone Sligo nd furn, large 2nd-ft front room, \$20. on. I block off R. I. ave: gentlemen; unlimited phone

404 E ST SE.—1 large and 1 small
sleeping room, near Navy Yard. House Office and Census Bidg: bus at corner.

FOR EMPLOYED MAN or student: comtable room. 1 or 2 1 Apt. 51 Conv. transp. 174' KENYON ST. N.W.—Letze comfortable room newl panered and painted, next to bath: rea onable. 1223 12th ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Neat front room, second floor: \$4.50 single, \$7 for two sentlemen.

limited phone: \$15 me. LI. 3522-M.

1026 15th ST. N.W.—Studio furn. rm.
for 2 ladies: walking distance: kitch.
privil. Apt. 208 enn, and Branch aves. OAKCREST—Gentlemen: large front room, new, oil-heated, home: twin beds double closets; minutes to heart of city by bu Phone Jackson 2168-R.

PARK RD., nr. 14th st. n.w.-Lovely, large

26 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Single room.

18th AND COL. RD.—In apt.: attr., tht rm. and bath. kit. priv. for breakf.; Hobart 9129.

YOUNG MAN. Christian, will share at-

ractive 2-room apt., walking distance, ith 2 others. District 8638, evenings.

700 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished front twin bedroom. adjoining bath; reasonable. Taylor 0161.

louble front sleeping room, conv. to trans.

THE CAVALIER-Well-furnished room: re

ned adult surroundings; all conv.; gentle an; \$35. CO. 3600, Br. 526.

FOR RENT — Furnished room. 3169-W.

1614 17th ST. N.W.—Large, fortable room, next to bath: desired. MI. 6690.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W .- Large. il front: conv. transp.: pvt. family; 54 wk. Georgia 3653. fireplace. \$27 per month: double fireplace. \$36. 1826 Mass. n.w. CORNER LONGFELLOW AND 8th 5524 8th, C-3. Norton-Large DV 5524 8th. C-3. Norton—Large pvt. double bedroom. 3 large windows. near semi-pvt. bath. New maple furniture. Express bus at 5th st., Georgia car 2 blocks. Very reasonable. Taylor 5192.

NEAR SHOREHAM-Large bright PETWORTH—Large 3-window front r next bath: gentlemen: all modern cor handy trans. Small pvt. family. RA. 2206 1819 G ST. N.W.. Apt. 710—Lovely twin bedim. shower, kit, use and piano: apt. hotel: refined young men.

ROOM. inexpensive: cozy room for one or two Protestant women: two blocks from car, one-one half block from bus. Hobart 4:71. 2232 QUE ST. N.W.—Owner's home, gas 3104 CHESTNUT ST. N.E.—Front roop private home: for lady. Comfortable at clean; breakfast privil: \$4 wk. MI. 120 HODART 4.771.
SOUTH room, huge closet. Apt. 41, 1321
Euclid n.w. For lady, health.; ref. exchanged; home Mon.-Wed., after 6. 1701 16th ST. N.W.—Ideal location. Available Feb. 1. Lovely furnished room, single or double. Dupont 1000, Ext. 109. 2000 MONROE ST. N.E.—Bright single rm., also large double front rm.: newly

room. Young man to share rm. with another young man twin beds. Respectable Jewish family. RA. 8536. NR. MT. PLEASANT-Large front rm., private family: unlimited phone; good transp. for 1 or 2. 3350 17th st. n.w. after 5 p.m. AD. 2223. GEORGETOWN-2 connecting rms., nex bath; board opt. or use of kitchen. Emer 1357 EUCLID ST N.W.—Attraction of floor; refined home; references 923 KENNEDY ST .- Pleasant large room.

single bed, bath convt. and available: convt. cars and bus. RA. 3620. large closets, close to bath, unlimited phone service; \$12 mo.; if desired break-1349 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Double oom, pleasant, convenient; young people preferred. Hobart 6720.

1310 EMERSON ST. N.W.-Nice NEAR 16th ST.—Southeast bedroom, bath, large closet, in new private home; conv. transp.; very reas. RA. 5838. 300 F ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath, ladies or couple. l.h.k. if desired; down-town section. District 7416. ladies or couple. l.h.k. if desired; downtown section. District 7416.

1208 M ST. N.W.—Single or double rms.,
very warm and clean: walking distance.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

able. Phone North 1806, Apt. 54.

2311 CONN. AVE. N.W. Apt. 404—Well-furnished room suitable one; semi-private bath; \$25; gentile; gentleman preferred.

2812 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Large, comfortably furnished room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; \$25; conv. bus. CO. 7415.

DUPONT CIRCLE 2126 R st. n.w. ARLINGTON—Single or double rm. for woman. 20 min. to downtown. 3418 8th st. s. Chestnut 6388.

1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly furn. and decreated single rm. near bath. running water; \$22.50 mo.

3105 17th ST. N.W.—Delightful front bedrough for the common for 1 or 2. private home, nr. cars. Dupont 4859. DUPONT CIRCLE 2126 R st. n.w.—Attractive single front room. well furnished, convenient shower, tub; unlim, tel. 6518 7th N.W.—Front pleasant, quiet, inner-spring mattress; express bus; adult family; \$18. GE 3581. 3331 BAKER ST. N.E. River Terrace—Attractive, sunny single or double room. next to bath; comfortably furnished; new home; reas Phone LI. 9214-R. BROOKLAND—Nice. bright room. 2 ex-posures, new furniture: private home. Dupont 7886. Couple or gentleman. ARLINGTON—Room and bath in beautiful new home: 15 minutes from midtown: all facilities. CH. 6726.

1223 VFRMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 34—
Twin-bed rm. gentleman. unlim phone: no other roomers. Woodley 8379.

ME. 1088.

3805 FULTON ST. N.W., at Wis. ave.—
Comfortably furn room for gentleman in small private family. Emerson 3026.
LOWER 16th ST.—Large front room, newly furn. semi-private bath. ME. 2373. 26*

LARGE, attractively furnished, with porch: welking distance downtown: twin beds: two gentlemen. NO 8513 after 5 p.m. 26*
1619 R ST. N.W. Apt. 103—Sublet attr. studio room, large kitchen: good transp.:

St. 1000 Tront room, nextly bath. Tront r Lovely 1st-fl. rm.: 2 win. lee, closet, pvt. lev., ch.w. unl. phone. WO 4090. 1813 F ST. N.W. Apt. 5—Young men share Irs. twin bedrm. with another; shower, inner-spr. mattress; \$3.50 wk. DI. 8222 PETWORTH, 5124 3rd st n.w.-Attry. room twin bods: private bath: 2 gentile: expr. bus. Randolph 8297. 2410 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE N.E.—Large, bright room: new home: nex beth, shower; near bus, phone. Atlantic 1573. RANDOLPH AND 8th STS N.W.-Front corner room: 2 windows: exceptional loca-tion: gentleman. Phone RA, 7333.

2110 G ST N.W.—2 furn. rooms, 1 single and 1 double: clean, light and airy; attractive: reasonable. 2622 6th ST. N.E.—Large, attractively furnished corner room, adi, shower; inner-spring mattress, huge closet, unlim, phone; quiet home of couple; gentleman preferred. DU, 5089 FURNISHED single or double room, meals optional; available immediately; Spanish spoken; references. Oliver 0083.

**WOCDRIDGT: 3023 S. Dakota n.e.—Furn. rms: refinel gentlemen preferred. Decaying 2006-1. catur 3076-J.

18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Young man
to share fine front twin bedrm.: \$4 wk. to share fine front twin bedrm.: \$4 wk. 185? Mintwood pl. n.w. 1806 WYO. AVE—Large. double, suit, for 3. and small single: immaculate: garage; rewir furn: free phone. HO. 2906.

MT. PLEASANT—Large. bright rm.. priv. archiver for the property of the priv. pri bath in det, home. Garege DU, 0574. Garege DU 0574.

1618 R. I. AVE N.W.—Within walking distance of everything. Clean. well-kept double room next to bath for two gentlemen. 2839 27th ST. N.W. Apt. 21.—1 double. I single. Comfortable. home-like. Convenient transportation: reasonable. GRAND HOTEL. 6006 F st. n.w.—Clean, warm outside rms.: "4-hour elevator service. \$1 day or \$5 week. up. 1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Large rm. beau-tifully furnished for 1: use of kitchen and living rm. \$25 mo. Master bedrm. twin heds for 2: \$20 ea. Unlimited phone. Elevator bldg. AD. 2070. 2311 FIRST ST. N.W.—L.h.k. rm.. 1 sleeping room and 1 basement apt. Attractively furn. Utilities incl. 4212 14th ST. N.W.—In private home. 2 Govt. workers share double room, twin beds. semi-pvt. bath: unlim. phone. 1339 OAK ST. N.W.—Double room. private home, modern conveniences, trans, gentiles unlim, phone, 2410 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—New home, new furniture, next bath; unlim, phone, bus or cer transp.; gentleman; \$20. EM, 2410. 500 E ST. N.E.—Outside sunn room. 2nd floor: \$4. Near Union Sta. Good transportation. LL 8950

portation, I.I. 8950. 1832 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—(2 blks. 18th and Col. rd.) Single—double. Phone 1900 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Desirable front room, newly furn; nr. transp. \$15 mo. Randolph 5198 SPACIOUS master bedroom, private bath modern home: n.w. c.h.w. unlimited phone AD 1764 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK-Large. beautifully furnished room, private bath, unlimited telephone; near bus; new home; private family; gentiles. EM, 8552. 37 V ST. N.E.—Nice front room young man. Government employed: references: \$5 week. Call 6 p.m. TWO FRONT ROOMS for living and Seeping private bath, no cooking Stoner's, 5800 Lee blvd. Phone Falls Church 2175-W.

Georgia 8579 1507 VARNUM ST NW -Large rm nvt bath; gentlemen; conv. trail Jewi h family. TA. 0657. 1348 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Double win beds, for quiet men: mod., conv., pvt. lav., shw.; adult family; \$25 mo. RA. 1510 BUCHANAN ST. N.W. off 16th Large, attractively furn, front room 1 or 2: breakfast opt.: pvt. home. 7189.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM. next bath reasonable. Columbia 3620-J. 3572 13t

EXCEPTIONAL accommodations, for 1 or 2, who desire a real home with private family Adams 0373.

1

ROOMS FURNISHED.

13105 17th S1. N.W.—Designtus front bearoom for 1 or 2. private home, nr. cars. Dupont 4859.

5106 13th ST. N.W.—Front room, 2 exposures; 1 or 2 persons. Also single rm. Det. home. Pvt. 1amily. Reas. RA, 4495. DOWNTOWN—Attractive furnished rooms with shower, fireplace, phone and maid service, 1604 K st. n.w. 1716 IRVING ST. N.W.—Two lovely rooms, living room, bedroom, bath.

N.E. nr. 'ransportation: private home with home privileges 1 rm. employed lady: references. ME. 0486. 1 LARGE and 1 small room, convenient location: gentlemen only. 1311 19th st. n.w. Dupont 5258. CONNECTICUT AVE. bus line ½ block, single warm room; young gentile gentleman; pvt. home: \$16. EM. 3344. 28* DUP. CIRCLE 2114 O n.w.—Large. warm. newly dec. and furn.: studio: in lit. club-house: for quiet men. After 5:30, DU. 3990

4220 37t's ST. N.W. nr. Bureau o Standards—Adi. bedrms. or bedrm, and liv. rm.; pvt gentile home. EM. 7361. pvt gentile home. EM. 7361.

1919 BILTMORE ST. ½ block 18th and Col. rd.—Newly decorated. w'll-furn'shed room; 1 or 2 girls: unl. ph. CO. 4816.

73 SEATON PL. N.W.—LARGE FRONT rocm, southern exposure, suitable for 2: private home no other roomers.

WOODRIDGE 2443 Monroe st. n.e.—
Warm rm., private home, near transportation; \$15. DE 3353-J. 1717 K ST. N.W.—Warm English ba ment room, running water, \$20 sing 534 CRITTENDEN N.W. cor. Sherman Circle—Nicely furn. bed. phone, \$20; bus at door. RA. 9135. GIRARD ST. N.W.—Large. sunn.; room. twin beds. in attractive and sunn.; room. 1317 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large 2nd-floor room: 2 baths, unlim ed phone, same floor; also front room, 3rd floor YOUNG MAN WANTED to share room with another in Clifton Terrace Apt.; give par-ticulars. Box 32-G. Star.

1301 L ST. N.E.—Double sleeping rm., twin beds, separate closets; suit. 2 gentlemen: \$6 wk.

5223 NEW HAMPSHIE AVE. Chillum His.—Master bedrm. pvt bath, twin beds, gentlemen pref.: \$32 for both. RA, 2943 CONDUIT RD VIC. nr Dale Carlia filtra, plant and Carderock—1 bedroom; gentleman preferred \$15 mo WI 5111
1523 M ST N.W.—L.h.k. rext bath; carstove, sink, large borch, good heat and hot water; \$6 weekly. 16th ST NW. 1820—Large front lhk room. St wk: basement rm with sink cooking stove. S6 wk. MI 7206. 151? 23rd ST S.E.—Large double room newly furn. couple: 2 men or 2 ladies use of parlor. use of parlor.

1421 MT PLEASANT ST N.W.—Large single room next bath. \$4 weekly. \$15 monthly: ch.w. Columbia 3462

GLOVER PARK, 3818 W 'n.w.—Sgle.warm. excel. bed semi-pyt b. shower. nr bus: empl. reas.: pyt. home. WO. 2526. 1756 QUE ST. N.W .- Attractive rooms 1756 QUE ST. N.W.—Attractive rooms, \$15-\$20 month each person walking dis-tance. HO 2422, Meals optional 1735 RIGGS PL. N.W. Dun Circle—Beau-tiful lik rm. twin studio couches. fire-places, el. refre. next bath 208 INDIANA AVE. N.W., 2 bl. n. 2nd 2nd Penny - 1g. cl. 5 win 2, 3 or 4 pers. \$2.50 ea. a wk.: nr Govt bldgs and dwntn 2003 KLINGLE RD. N.W.—Large master bedroom large closet, private bath; also single room; reasonable BELVEDERE, Apt. 603, 1301 Mass n w Large room, semi-pvt, bath; empl. lady ref. National 9083. 1910 K ST. N.W. Apt. 404—Double rm. twin beds unlimited phone reasonable 2410 39th ST N.W.—Newly furnished rm next bath unlim phone; on bus line; \$5 gentleman. 120 F ST. N.E., near Capitol. Union Sta tion, G. P. O.—Beautifully furn, studi rm., 4 windows, c.h.w., unl. phone: reas. 1405 GIRARD ST. N.W. Apt 15—1st fl 2 large nicely furn, warm rms. lge, win 1814 LAWRENCE ST NE -Furn, room

3112 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Single and double room, twin beds: c.h.w.; everything new OFF 16th ST.—Lovely twin-bed room, southern exposure, refined home; gentlemen preferred Randoiph 7243.

NICELY FURN. FRONT RM., quiet person; all-night elevator; walking dist. Gov tents. J. 9245. home, attractive sitting room with in-closed porch bedrm; gentleman. Call after 6 p.m. CO. 6077. 1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Feb. 1st; warm.

desk club chair, new rug.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st. n.w.—

Large front room, twin beds, with shower:

1½ blocks Conn. ave. Woodley 7.551.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath: new home, 2;
in .amily: \$15 a month. Woodley 4581.

713 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Front room, southern exposure, pvt. bath, shower, unlimited phone; nr. express bus; ladies preferred. GE, 7654. OFF CONN AVE -Attractive single

for young man reasonable 296 8 n.w or Woodley 2238 ATTRACTIVELY furnished room all conveniences; home privileges

2 cedar closets; conv GE 2019. NEAR 16th AND TAYLOR—Lg., a furn, or unfurn.; light kitchen pr Call evenings, RA, 6268 inner-spring mattr., pvt. bath; for in quiet adult family.

2123 O ST N.W.—VERY NICE ROOM. attractively furnished. \$20 month.

NR INTR DEPT. 918 23rd N.W.—LARGE nr. bath. new twin beds: also single. \$3.75 wk.; c.h.w.; maid service. EMPLOYED LADY. 50 TO 60 YEARS OLD interested in reducing room rent. Call nterested in reducing room rent. nersprings. shower, best communication, Sie a.; avail. Feb. 1, 1460 Harvard st. n.w. 226 2nd ST. N.E.—2 RMS. AND KIT., sink, elec. refg.; steam heat, gas, elec. included; pref. 1 child; \$10 wk.

DOWNTOWN—LARGE. WARM. LIGHT twin beds: \$16 each 1816 Jefferson pl. (off Conn. ave. at 18th). ME. 2694. 1527-29 N. H. AVE. N.W. OPENING. WILSHIRE MANOR.

638 16th st n.w.—Large, artistically fur ouble rm., lge, closets, pvt, bath, wood urning fireplace: 3 exposures. BRAND NEW. Beaut. twin bedrm. inner-sprg. mattrs. tub and shower bath: nr. 14th st. car and downtown; 55 wk ea. 1439 Clifton st. n.w MI. 3582.

1746 K ST. N.W. Apt. 56-Large room. ME. 2547 1527 EYE ST. N.W \$25 to \$35. Res Mgr., Apt. 5 LAFAYETTE HOTEL 16th and Eye sts. n.w.—Rooms with b and radio for 1 person, from \$14 week; for 2. from \$8 per week each, the month, Call MR WILLS, mgr., inspection. District 4210.

> CAIRO HOTEL Q St. Between 16th & 17th

By the Week Single room Special Monthly Rates

Large, Cool Rooms

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. CORDOVA, half block Conn. ave.—Well-furnished room, bright, next bath; reason-able. Phone North 1806, Apt. 54.

ARLINGTON—Single or double rm. for of the privileges; adults only; reas. TA. 8536.

8536.
3343 17th ST. N.W.—Lge front rm with bath. 3 windows, ige closets; att. home. CO. 9743. TWO ROOMS, bath, large closets, dressing room or den sun deck, in quiet new brick nome, one mile from Key Bridge: excellent transportation: suitable for two people wanting pleasant, restful environment: meals available: unfurnished, \$30; fur-nished, \$40 per month. Call around 6, Chestnut 1238. 1330 MASS AVE N.W., Apt. 25—Large southern room and closet, next to bath; reasonable. ROOM in 2-r. apt., connecting b.: break-fast priv. Will rent to young woman furn, or unfurn. 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

TWO FRONT ROOMS for living and sleeping; private bath: no cooking, Stoner's, 5800 Lee blvd. Phone Falls Church 2175-W. 1719 18th ST. N.W.-Large, warm front room 6 windows: on bus line.

5011 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen a.m.i. convenient location: private residence. Available Feb. 15. 3608 NORTON FL. near Wisconsin ave. an'l Newark st.—Two rooms, near bath, pleasant home, suitable for employed lady. Emerson 6229. Call Sunday or evenings after 5:30. THE ARGONNE Apt. 321, 1729 Columbia rd. n.w.—Very attractive room for l'dy, emplored ressay, beginning Merch 1.

4331 BARKER ST SE. BRADBURY HTS.

D. C.—Detached buncalow with use of kitchen and e.ec. refg.: \$20. Lady. AT.

0504-3. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th s.—Studio room, fire-lacs, 4 windows, 2 large closets; quiet house; excel. location. COLCRED—2 room screened-in unfurni hed. 120 month. 1937 H n COLORED—? large rooms, suitable for CCLORED—Unfurnished second-floor room and kitchen to married chuple, respectable home 3026 Sherman ave. n.w. 27

RODMS WANTED

EMPLOYED YOUNG MAN wishes room with Spanish-speaking family. Box 395-G. FoR LH K ROOM single unemployed adv. 815 to 825 Box 402-G. Star. lady, \$15 to \$25. Box 402-G. Star.
YOUNG GIRL desires quiet, attractive room in private home. Box 399-G. Star.
UNFURNISHED for 1.h.k., by elderly lady, must be reasonable. Please state price.
Box 384-G. Star.
GENTLEMAN desires furnished single, warm room, rent. \$12 or \$14 month. Box 360-G. Star. UNFURN. RMS. Ihk. young couple. STUDIO ROOM furnished, with plano and lhk privileges; close in: \$5 week. Box 429-G. Star. YOUNG LADY desires quiet room nr. bath in se Phone Atlantic 9218-J. bath in se Phone Atlantic 9218-J.

EMPLOYED MCTHER desires furnished room near Dovenport st and Conn. ave. with part care and board for school age child in private home of refined family, Box 410-G. Star. GOVT. EMPLOYED lady. Protestant, desires comfortable room n.w. near trans: innerspring mattress, small grill privilege; permanent. Box 401-G Star. YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires single room, centrally located walking distance Agric.: reasonable. Box 404-G. Star. ROOMS WANTED for delegates to town meeting of youth. February 7th, 8th. Call Republic 2584 single studio room. Write all details, including rental. Box 241-G. Star.

REFINED SETTLED LADY wants unf. rm., use of elec grill, by Feb. Sth; on or near 14th st. car line, pref. private home of adults; \$15 a month. Fhone AD, 4770 after 10 am. in private family, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen privileges: walking distance 14th and N. Y. ave. Box 339-G. Star. MAN. sentile. 25. in Spanish-speaking home. Call Mr. Hoehn at Metropolitan (7:33) and leave phone number. MAN, young, desires room in Jewish roomhome privileges. Box 353-G. Star.

EMP LADY wants unfur bedroom and use

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

849 SOUTH GLEBE RD. Arlington, Va ARLINGTON-Cheerful front roc ARLINGTON—Large 4-window room radio. adjoining bath and shower: 9 min. downtown; gentlemen. CH. 6838.

103 WEST BLACKTHORN ST. Chevy Chase. Md. near Bethesda—Furnished front room, practically private bath; new home: 822.50; also basement room and bath, private entrance, fireplace, \$15. WI 62386. S4 week; bus at door, 2412 Lee blvd. TAKOMA PARK. 319 Elm ave.—Large LAUREL MD — 5 apts., 1 and 2 bedrms, open weekdays, 715 Main st., Laurel Md. Phone GE, 1424. BETHESDA—New home, new furnit gentlemen: close to transportation sonable, EM, 6558. ervice; gentleman; no other roomers. CH. PARKER AVE. AND WEST ST.. West Falls Church. Va.—2 furn rms. single or double next bath. comfortable: 1½ blks. bus.: pvt. family Call Falls Church 1261 NEAR BAILEYS CROSSROADS—Single or double, furn.: semi-bath Falls Church 1362-R story bedroom: or two second-story rooms; near transportation: n.w. Md. Box 287-G.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1323 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Double single rm., twin beds: oil heat, cunl. phone: \$25-\$30. Meals opt. KENILWORTH—Rm. and board: cont. heat and hot water: pvt. home: conv. trans.: \$32 single, \$60 dble. AT. 6631-W. 1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.-tinctive home for young people, in surpassed location: reasonable. CHEERFUL RM. in new home with con-genial couple; excel. home cooking. Blk. 10c fare bus. Restr. neigh. CH, 2930. DOWN TOWN, 1619 Rhode Island ave. n.w -Larke Switchboard.

161F 22nd ST. N.W., off Mass. ave.—
Larke front double rm., twin beds. next to bath and shower. Well balanced meals. bath and shower. Well balance congenial home for young people. congenial home for young people.

1715 18th ST. N.W.—Young man to share front room. Protestant preferred, with another: reasonable rates.

1722 N ST. N.W.—Clean, newly finished nicely furnished: downtown; refined home; \$40 to \$45 month.

27*

2015 KALORAMA RD. N.W.. nr. Taft Bridge—Large front rm., south, expos.; twin beds: excel. meals: \$37.50 each; vacancy for young man. North \$767. mother and child. Phone Shepherd 5104-J. 1641 K ST N.W.—Nicely furnished rooms for young men: excellent home cooking; downtown: reasonable. 29° CHANCELLOR CLUB. 2131 Mass. ave. n.W.—Young man share lovely large room, both the child property of the research of the research with 40 young people; the rates will hamply surprise your m. newly decorated; running water; Southern cooking; men preferred, DU, 8920

2521 CONN... OPP. SHOREHAM—Warm. attract... newly fur. and dec.; inner spr., ample baths, closets, home cooking; AD.6415. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military rd.— Large attractive room for 2 refined your ladies. WO, 1297. 1 BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE., 2926 Upton st. n.w.—Exclusive home for cong. people: dbl., sgl. vacancies: dbl., \$40; sgl., \$45; unlimited phone. EM. 7655. ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1426 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Single and double rooms, twin beds, in private home: near cars and buses: excellent meals: unlim. phone.

111 12th ST. N.E.—Lrg. front rm., twin beds, home-cooked meals, on direct carline downtown Lincoln 5977.

1337 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Triple room for girls: 4 large windows, home privileges, large living and dining rooms, unlim. phone: 2 blocks Ga. ave. car. 14 block 14th st. car. 2 blocks 16th st. bus; balanced meals.

1747 KILBOURNE ST. N.W.—One single. anced meals.

1747 KILBOURNE ST. N.W.—One single one double: run. water: unlim. phone home cook.; gar. reas.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—One single, unlim 3002 13th ST. N.W.—One single, diffinition of the phone, excel, meals showers. \$37.50; garage; home privileges.

JEWISH MODERN HOME. Dupont Circle, newly furnished. for one or two; bath with shower; home privileges. NO, 4005

snower, nome privileges. NO, 4005
919 PERRY PL. N.E.—Large front, double rm. suitable for couple: in pvt. home; excellent meals. DU. 2285.
1867 WYOMING AVE.—Pvt. tub and shower, twin beds: also room with running water: \$40 and \$45: 15 minutes out Mt. Pleasant line. Pleasant line

1492 NEWTON ST. N.W.— Room and
board: gentlemen: \$7 and \$8 weekly;
lunches backed AD. 4073.

2715 CONNECTICUT AVE. opposite Wardman Park Hotel—Single and couble rooms;
delicious meals: reasonable. CO. 9400, 277 CLARENDON, VA.—Newly furn. 1, 2, 3 in room; home cooking; bus at door; inspect Sunday, CH, 2760. 2 ROOMS. I with private bath: in pleasert, congenial guest home; excellent ta-

4403 17th N.W.—Jewish home; large front room, twin beds, ovt. shower, c.h.w.; excellent meals; phone; nr. traus, HILLCREST—Lady to share room and board with another; twin beds; \$37.50 mo. LI, 7311-W. 1334 FAIRMONT N.W. — Double room twin beds \$28; vacancy for young man; \$30; good meals. CO 9619 1435 HARVARD ST N.W.—2nd floor front, sou, exp., twin beds; unlimited phone; oil heat MT. PLEASANT. 1608 Monroe st. n.w.— Double room next bath: twin beds: board optional. Columbia 1051. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-LE front rm. ? closets, new wwin bods, unlim, phone: home cooking. AD, 3129. 28* 1718 19th ST. N.W -Brautiful room fireplace: for couple or gentlemen: meals op-

large rm. twin bads, next hath, with other; conv. trans: excellent mea's.
2903 13th N.W.—Attractive m EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME beautiful twin room adjoining bath and shower, also lovely recreation bed-living room for a men; very reasonable all new turn; twin beds; eat all you want at a family set table; maid ervice and phone; bus passes door. Call RA 10036. passes door. Can RA. miss.

3306 PERRY ST. Mt. Rainier. Md — Army
camp. constructors, weekly rates. \$10; camp constructors, weekly comf, beds, wholesome meals. 1353 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Attractive single front room for young lady, convenient 14th st. cars and buses. 1325 16th ST. N.W .- Beautiful single and double rooms, new furniture; shower baths, excellent board; phones in rooms. 27° JEWISH FAMILY, small and concenial, has room and board for one, no other boarders; reasonable. Phone GE. 2018.

1819 G ST. N.W. Apt. 703—Two young men. separate beds; roommate for another

men, separate beds; roommate for another young man.
4830 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home, master front room twin beds. 4 windows also share room with another lady; enceilent meals. TA. 1132
1711 19th ST. N.W.—Desirable front rm., twin beds, pvt. bath: refs. reasonable. Agric. reasonable. Box 404-G Star. *

LARGE. attrac. room. pref. pvt. bath. 5301 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room. next bath by young woman. mid-twenties. \$15-\$40. Call Sun. 3-5. DU. 7505. *

dressers. pvt. family. board reduced. YOUNG LADY Govt, employed desires quiet 1346 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Girl to share YOUNG LADY, Govt. employed desires quiet room kit privil, with private family, in Petworth. Call Randolph 9448 before 4 p.m.*

GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED GIRL desires single studio room. Write all details, including rental Box 241-G. Star. *

REFINED SETTLED LADY wants unf. rm.

13-9 INGRAHAM SI. N.W.—Girl to snare from congenial atmosphere, all conveniences: near 14th st. cars.

226 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Pvt. family, adults, gentiles, single rm. southern exposure, good food clean home: near express bus: reasonable.

1806 LAMONT N.W.-Young, to double rm., twin beds, closets, food: \$35. 703 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Room and board for Jewish gentleman, reasonable. Taylor MT. PLEASANT. 1724 Lamont st. n.w.— Large room, twin beds, unlim phone, excel, meals, \$35 mg; young lady. HO, 3828.

4506 14th ST. N.W .- Large

beauty fresh air and bird life of Rock Creek Park from your own room and porch Sitting room and semi-private bath All modern conveniences. Desirable for one or two congenial, temperations and the semi-

DUPONT 1202.

Private home Double room: also som for young man. Excellent meals. 1626 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Walking distance: phone in every room double and a triple. Also rooms to share

CARROLL SPRINGS INN. FOREST GLEN. MD -BUS SERVICE 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS GOOD FOOD PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781. THE JOHN KILPEN.

Bolivian Club-1633 16th N.W. Front double rm., pvt. bath; beau, furn.; tstanding meals. 1738 M ST. N.W. OPPOSITE ST MATHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

18th n.w.—New. good loc., del. meal al: special inducements. HO. 9:171 1627 19th ST. N.W. DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN AVE.
One of Washington's Largest Guest Hom
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Bath
EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU. 1400 MASS. AVE.

Large, warm rooms; delicious meals; quiet location; private parking; select clientele. 3640 16th. CO. 0294. DADIAN HALL, Room for young man in a double STUART HALL,

1401 16th ST. N.W. Large room with fireplace, for 3 or lso double. New furnishings. Phot unning water selective menus: reas. HARVARD INN,

BELMONT GARDENS,

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES. Guest Homes Associated at Washington Room Exchange,

offer single, double and group rooms, some with running water. private bath, at consistent rates. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. *

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG LADY. Govt. employed. desires furn. room and 2 meals in nice home. Box 388-G. Star. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1822 MASSACHUSETTS AVE S.E.—3; S10.50. S104 9th ST N.W.—ONE ROOM, KITCH: front view of park: gas. elec. heat, telephone incl.: running hot water: \$25. 1 AND 2 ROOMS AND KIT. G. ELEC. Heat of the phone incl.: running hot water: \$25. The phone incl.: running hot water: \$25. bith front sperimen's splendid leation.

Apply MRS McCLEARY on premises

TAKOMA PARK—2 ROOMS KITCHEN, bath. Near bus line and shopping center.

Shepherd 3979.

" ROOMS TOTOGED PORCH bath quiet byt, detached home 288, elec. ref2 incl. \$47.50; adults WO. 1721 21st ST. N.W.—BACHELOR APT. 2 cheerful rooms and bath \$37.50; Frigid-airs entimed res. mer 1916 R ST. SE.—5-ROOM APT. 2 BED-

19 SEATON PL. NE - 5 RMS. KITCHEN, bath, back porch of, burner newly decotated: \$42.50. National 1670. ERIGHTWOOD ENTIRE "nd FL DEached home: living rm., hedrm., oath: adults: \$40 Georgia 1807 4 RMS. KIT. BATH HOT-WATER HEAT furnished hardwood floors, fine condition, dentist's office and ap' for 15 years. Suitable for beauty parlor. Good ne burianses section. Reduced. STEUART BROS. INC. DI 2744 INC. DI 2434

I104 HOLBROOK ST. N.E. APT 3—3 no objection to infant \$10 countries to bath, rear porch, basement, heat and hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARR PROPERTIES 474 K st. n.w. ME 1107

I462 BELMONT ST. N.W.—1 RM KIT. Diviste bath gas, electrefic, incl. Suitable 1 person. Nr Meridian Park. CO 0525

I person. Nr Meridian Park. CO 0525 EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE APT. 3 rooms. 2 baths porch. I block from car and bus. 1869 Mintwood pl n w. Apt. 32. Adams 6292 for appointment.

5330 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—BEDROOM liv. rm. din rm. kit. bath: Frisidaire on house current: reas. Res. mgr. Apt. 202 and bright Apt. 1.

101 HOLLY ST. TAKOMA PARK—LIV.
rm. bedrm kit. din. tile bath.

Ashmead place, have available sev-nice double rooms, one with private switchboard and elevator; excellent s. Hobart 3566. 1310 14th ST. N.W.—10 ROOMS 2 baths: ideal for rooming, W. H. WALKER. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680

JUST OPENING.

FOUNTAIN COURT.

1704 18th ST N.W. AT R.—MI 8600.
FORMERLY BEAUTIFUL HUNGARIAN
LEGATION
Consult Those Who Live Here. \$42.50 Up

CATERING TO YOUNG PEOPLE.
Front single and double rooms. 2 and 3 windows. \$38.50 double. \$45 single.
Extra large basement room, running water, private entrance: suitable 4 men. \$30 ea Plenty heat and hot water. Excellent meals 1424 Harvard st. n.w.

Formerly Italian Embassy: 100 roomswitchboard music room ping-pong traservice: elevator and many other luxuries for a minimum price Rooms from \$4f Singles with private bath. \$85. includin 2 meals. 1759 R st. n.w

FREE SERVICE—SAVE TIME.

with 800 well-located homes.

EMPLOYED MOTHER desires furnished ATTRACTIVE, large, front room, pvt. bath, in pvt, home; suitable for 2 adults. Emerson 3836.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, pvt. shower; pvt. family; excellent meals; near transportation. WO. 2189.

With part care and board for school-age from room and board for school-age from refined family. Box 409-G. Star.

REFINED CATHOLIC elderly couple, first floor, schacet bath; warm, clean, reasonable; permanent. Box 407-G, Star. 28.

YOUNG MAN. Govt. employe, desires age. or double. Box 391-G. Star.

S47.50—1511 D ST. N.E.—LOVELY 3
rooms, kitchen, bath; adults preferred. AT. 1903.

RETUDIO APT.

REFINED CATHOLIC elderly couple, first floor, combined with shower, kitchen. Box 407-G, Star. 28.

YOUNG MAN. Govt. employe, desires age. or double. Box 391-G. Star.

GORDON, Apt. 3.

ELDERLY LADY, in good health, wants very quiet room with board or little l.h.k.; entirely away from radios; permanent. Box 362-G. Star.

reasonable: sublease. DU. 4237.

611 B ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS KITCHENette, bath: strickly private: Pegidiare and all utilities included: \$50 per mo. 2 large rooms, sunroom pyt kitchen and bath: new-house (endition: heat light and gas furnished: \$50 per month. Cell North 7203. North 7203 1400 16th ST. N.W.—5 ROOMS HARD-wood floors, 4 arge cedar-lined closets, modern: available Feb. 1st: \$59.50. Apply Apt. No. 3 on premises or call LEON M. SHINBERG ME 2300. 1443 EAST CAPITOL ST .- 5 ROOMS AND

GRIER, NA. 5300 OR CO 4328.

3333 M ST. S.E.—4 ROOM: LIGHTheat: private entrance, all conveniences
\$45 becu ful country surrounding early
available to Government offices; ideal for
counc counle. LI 2006.

110 15th ST. S.E.—E. TIRE 2nd FLOOR
and garges; edults only, perfect conditions. class accommodations.

FIRST-FLOOR FRONT. NEAR CALVERT Bridge: 1 rm. k b. fireplace; \$45 including gas, elec. Adams 9170

38 R ST. N.Z., 2nd LOOR: 2 ROOMS AND kitchen heat gas and light included; reasonable. NO 7218. reasonable. NO 7218.
2011 NE VAR'S ST. N.W. (COR. CONN).
And 1-1 down dim, kit shows millions, quiet, new bldg., so, expos.; \$47.50. EM.
1978.
1660 PARK RD.—855—LIV. RM. 2 BEDrms. din rm. k. and b.: newly deco. ample heat hot water, elec re g.: janitor service, windows 3 sides; adults only 1705 D ST NE -: ROOMS KITCHEN range, sink, Frigidaire; adults, 106 You CLEVELAND PARK--? RMS. KITCHEN.

rooms, living room kitchen, dining room; porches, large yard; heat and hot water furn; in new 2-family det house.

Adams 6292 for appointment

236 HAMILTON ST N.W. MODEON 1st
fl. 1 bedrm. liv. rm. bath. kit. scr.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—2 large hall, kit, and bath, all modern janitor service. Call DE, 1366-W.

TAKOMA PARK MD -: ROOMS KIT TAKOMA PARK 110 WESTMORELAND ave —3 rooms and bath pvt. entrance; new, modern; ready Feb 1; spacious yard; near bus line; \$40. SH. 6030. TAKOMA PARK. 31 SYCAMORE AVE.— Ver: desirable 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, laundry inclosed porch, pvt. front ent., ga-rage; 1 blk, stores, bus.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR: 3 ROOMS AND bath: oil heat and hot water included, 811 Kennebec ave. Takoma Park Md. SH. 4382-W. sink gas, elec., water included; bus at door: \$32.50, LI 5329-J MOD, 3 RMS, AND PVT BATH; 1st floor, quiet section Tak, Pk.: pvt. entr. 501 Greenwood ave. SH, 4915-W.

430 KENYON N.W.—2 LARGE RMS. KIT., refg., pvt. bath. sun porch; \$45, incl. elec., heat. h.w.: newly dec. nr. bus, cars. park. See Sun. or eves. TA. 4156. large private home; 10 closets. French win-dows and doors. Patio. WO, 2589. 702 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—MODERN 5-Rapt.; very convenient; light, heat, gas. h. w furnished; garage; \$50. GE. 8513. NEAR 18th AND COL. RD -4 R. AM I heat, hot water; newly decorated; only \$50. ME. 7518. CO. 1101.

DUPLEX—4801 3rd ST. N.W., APT. 2 Corner apt.: 2 bedrms. porch: nr. schools chopping center; heat and h. w. furn.: \$60 2929 PA. AVE. S.E.—LIVING RM... bedrms.. dinette, kitchen and screened back porch. heat furn, and janitor service nr. schools and transp.: \$55. RANDLE & \$40-CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN APT. 3 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator; cor-ner 23rd and F sts. n.w. Call CH, 3341 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH heat, hot water refg.; \$45 mo. 1706 Gale st. n.e., Apt. 5.

1837 E ST. N.E. APT. 1-NEW: 2 RMS. DE LUXE 4-FAMILY APT. IN S.E. 2 rms. dinette. kit. bath. porch. yard; h.-w.h. furn. Avail. Feb. 1. GE. 5950.

306 V ST. N.E.—FIRST FLOOR OF TWO-family house. 5 large rooms, bath, porch; newly renovated: \$40.50; open. 1017 K ST N.W.—2 ROOMS KITCHEN and bath, \$37.50. Apply F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682. CO. NA 8682.

20 FARRAGUT PL. N.W.—2 RMS. B. kit. with dinette. laundry facilities: new condition: \$52.50. incl. utilities; adult gen-

2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, only \$52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE 8300 or 4455. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH. PORCH. private 2-family home; gas. light, heat. hot water. refg. incl. Taylor 9532.

SUBLET 2730 WISCONSIN AVE. AVAILable Feb. 18 for balance of lease expiring July 31st. New lease optional. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen, dinetheath. Modern elevator bldg. Splendid location and exposure. \$75.50. EM. 7061. 484 MARYLAND AVE. S.W.—4 ROOMS and private bath, elec., hot-water heat, SUBLET TO JUNE 15 AT SUBSTANTIAL reduction, large, attractive 2-bedroom-newly decorated, all utilities and garage included; living room 12x24, large foyer-dinette 5 large closets, new building oc-cupancy about Peb 1, \$100, 1915 Kalo-rama rd, n.w. Michigan 6688.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

Tama rd n.w. Michigan 6688.

1665 LAMONT ST N.W.—2 RMS. KITCHen. hall. dinette. bath: conv. trans.
churches. library, stores: perf ct condition;
refs. new range: \$45. Columbia 7858.

622 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—2nd-FL. APT. 4 rms. bath, screened porch; individual gas heat; rent. \$35. OWNER. EM. 1783. 2 LARGE ROOMS KIT. BRK ROOM. pvt bath s. heat. entire upstairs: \$30 mc. adults only. 3501 Valley ave. Mt. Rain'er. 5104 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 RMS. KIT. AND dinette Empl. adults. Gentiles only. 926 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—3-ROOM APT. 552.50. GE. 2048. \$52.50. GE 2048.

3-ROOM ATT AND BATH 530 MONTH: electric, and gas and hot water included. Call Georg 5111

1 ROOM KITCHEN PANTRY AND BATH: no children 913 P s.w. Tel. NA. 5475.

Souple employed preferred. bath, glassed-in porch ROOMS KITC'EN-DINETTS BATH. I LARGE RM. DINETTE. KITCHEN. PVT. rms. fine ventilation: 25 minutes from downtown on bus line. AT, 8421.

bath utilities incl. adults only: 835, 250 Ethan Allen ave. Takoma Pk., Md SH. 10099-8 DESIRABLE 3-RM APT AMI LARGE WOODRIDGE 1805 MONROE ST N.E.—4 rooms southern exposure newly cro.; large closet; detached; adults; h. l. g. THE FILLMORE 1129 N. H. AVE. N.W -Clean, modern. 3-rm k and b front. fir t-floor and in well-kept small downtwin apt bldg. \$50. available Feb. 1. Ros. mgr. Ant. No. 22

THE DIANA 1630 LYMAN PL NE—Newly decorated. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refg. hot water and heat, \$42.50 and up. LI, 6856. Solid 2nd ST. N.W.—LIV. RM. BEDRY. lse, dinette, kit. bath, screened porch, refs., heat, hot water, \$52.50. GE 2831 BRIGHT, CLEAN LARGE ROOMS EN-4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS KITCHEN bath gas and elec. included: \$70. Cal Woodley 7783. SUBLET HALF "-ROOM APARTMENT. The Argonne, to lady Box 241-G. Star. 2-ROOM APT WITH DINETTE KITCH-en, bath 865, Sedgewich Gardens, 3775 Conn. ave. n.w. Convt. trans. EM 50.1. 1678 IRVING ST. N.W.—4 ROOM kitchen bath porch; \$45. Columbia 15 " ROOMS KITCHENETTE WITH CAT". 161: GALES ST NE -- 1 ROOM KUICT. \$7 week. 3028 PORTER ST N.W. Apt 302-LOVing rm. 1 befroom, kil. dinette, fo bath 4 closets Frigidaire on house \$ 1312 D ST SE entire floor—2 ROC-15 kil. put bath util except refg; coupl, no objection to infant \$40

3 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH c.-h 3 Frieidaire Private entrance. 36 Denwed ave. Takoma Park. Md. BEAUTIFUL HAMPSHIRE GARDENS -

43012 13th ST. N.E. kitchen, bath 3 rooms. kit, bath reld, N.W.

1 room and bath 1751 COLUMBIA RD. N

615 4th St. S.W.

INSPECT TODAY

EVANSTON 3427 13th ST. N.W.
CORNER APT. 3 rooms, kitchen, b=1, porch, \$62.50.

1622 H St. N.W. District 3522

2124 PA. AVE. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITC-en, refs, and bath, \$45: 1 room, kitch in refs, and bath, \$35

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

1128 ST. N.F. APT. S.A. PROOMS, KITC-en, the strength of the

NEAR NAVY YARD 747 10th ST. Aut. 1—5 rooms and bath 845; a only, heat furnished. See janitor, beat furnished. See janitor. 6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. rooms, din., kit., bath, refg. 550 INTERNATIONAL BANK, District 086

1745 COLUMBIA RD N.W. \$47.50 PER MO.—ADULTS ONLY 2nd-fl. front apt: liv. rm., bedroom odern rose-tiled bath, large dinette, kit.

APARTMENTS UNHEATED.
40 K ST. N.E.
1 rm. kit. bath. \$18.50.
1 rm. kit. bath. \$22.50.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1625 North Capitol St. DU. 1256.

4-car garage with apt. of 4 rooms, kitch-and bath above. \$40. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., 738 15th St. District 6830.

2200 19th ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT."
(Corner 19th and Kalorama Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager, Dupont 6464, \$57.50, THE AMERICAN COMPANY, 807 15th. National 8032. 58 FARRAGUT PL. N.W.—? RMS., KIT., bath, heat, hot water, gas and electricity. 5. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.

\$45.00-1145 Neal n.e., 3 r., k., b., heat, lt., gas. phone \$65.00—1320 Monroe n.e., 5 r., b., sun porch. \$37.50—3519 11th n.w., 2 r., k., b.; heated THOS. D. WALSH. INC. DI. 7557.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

THE NORWOOD, 1348 EAST CAPITOL ST. Apt. 17-4 rms. reception hall, bath, elec. refrigeration, \$47.50 MODERN-DOWNTOWN.

1 RM., K., \$40; 2 RMS., \$55. 7-story fireproof apt: 24-hour switch-board elevator service: refs. current free 1630 R st. n.w. Dupont 6500. 1787 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

(At 18th and Col. Rd.)

4 RMS, KIT. AND BATH—\$55.

Key at Shop, 1st Floor, or

FISCHER & CO., 107 15th N.W. ME, 0045 NEW 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$45-\$46.50 SENSATIONS. Large 1, r. 2 bedrms, d. r. bit, 5 room closets, auto, heat, 8 minutes to tow ok about plan that reduces this low re

to half. Res. mgr., Apt. 3, 323 S. Wayne, 921 QUINCY ST. N.E., \$41.50. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove. and screened porch; gas heat. Key B. F. SAUL CO.,

5420 3rd ST. N.W. GOSS REALTY CO., THE RAVENSWOOD. 1400 COLUMBIA RD. \$50.00 Perms, kit, bath Electricity furnished for lights and re-

ration Neer 14th st. cer line
ration Neer 14th st. cer line
1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.

1234 Queen st. n.e.: S36.50 monthly,
chas, kit bath (1st ft) \$54.50

CHAS, A. CARLISLE, I M St. S.W. LI.

2 rms kit bath Electric refrigeration on house current.

2 rms. kit hath ST. N.W. S47.50 Near Wardman Park and Conn. ave bus line. Refrigeration on house current. Res-

1813 35th ST. N.W. GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 EVE SUN W NATIONAL 1353
S52.50 2 ROOMS KITCHEN. BATH AND DINETTE 3146 CONN AVE includes elec and rets c. cool rooms tub and er bath city's best res

> 2615 4th St. N.E. 2 rooms kitchen large dinette and bath, including all utilities \$57.50

> 6111/2 Park Road N.W. 5 rooms and bath \$35.00 1905 B St. N.E.

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot wat furnished

Wm. N. Saunders Co. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

THE MANOR HOUSE

1324 Monroe Street N.W._ Near Shopping Area Five Rooms, Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Bath and Porch Three Exposures.

\$67.50 Electric Refrigeration, Elevator

B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

00000000000 A Thoroughly Modernized Building 3654 Vew Mampshire Ave. 852.50

Kitchen and Bath 957.50 Refrigeration on H Convenient to Express Bus Line. Shopping Center, Schools, Moves and Bank. Resident Manager

Washington Management Corporation 2000000000

CHANCELLOR 214 Mass. Ave. N.E. 2 r., k. and b. \$50.00 2 r., jr. d. r., k. and b. \$65.00 2426 19th ST. N.W. 3 r., k. and b. \$60 to \$65.00

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3028 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. \$57.50 403-2 r., k., d. and b.

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Sulgrave Manor

5130 Connecticut Avenue N.W. electric refrigeration on current, secretarial switchboard Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, fover \$35.00 and porch

Resident Manager Woodley 4133

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Three Exposures All Electricity Free

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21-hour elevator and switchboard service, carpeted corridors, attrac-tive lobby, garages and laundry fa-citities in building. Convenient to churches, schools, stores and trans-portation. All electricity on house

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(Continued on Next Page.)

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excellent light share and co-op kitchen, young woman EM 3950 5.30 to 7 p.m. POTOMAC HEIGHTS CVERLOCKING Potomac River—Comfortably furnished and

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Quiet conservative bldg. 2 rooms kitch-enetie and bath. \$52.50. Apply janitor. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860. 1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath: \$60. NEAR MEDICAL CENTER 4523-4531 AVONDALE ST. BETHESDA. Just East of 7000 Wis. Ave.

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"The CLARENDON." 5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 234 10th ST. N.W .- LARGE FRONT RM. fl.: sink, range, breakfast compl. furn.: c.h.w.: reas.

1019 15th ST. N.W., APT. 5—1 ROOM \$10 Apt. 7, 1 room. \$30. Key at our office Monday. 1512 L st. n.w. Nationa 0475. TYLER & RUTHERFORD. ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH: NICELY 805 NEWTON ST. N.W.—3 LOVELY susekeeping rms. bath. kit.: Prigidaire; eeping porch: util. incl.; adults: \$55. furnished: everything included; \$9.50 per week. 2423 18th st. n.w. CHARMING APT., FOYER LIVING RM bedrm. bath, kit. Conv to bus, shopping district and movie. Gentile couple, RA, 2088 LIVING ROOM. LARGE DINETTE KITCH-enette, bath: nicely furnished. 2707 Adams Mill rd. See manager. \$57.50. 16th AND HARVARD N.W. — NICELY furn. 2 bedrms. large living rm., dinette, kit. Reas. Convenient location. DU, 0723. 209 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.-LIVING RM. pedrm. kitchen dinette bath; nicely urn; \$40; adults DE 2636-J. EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION, 425 OGLE 902 QUINCY ST NW -2 RMS. KITCH en. semi-bath Frigidaire garage: gas lights, phone. \$47.50 RA, 8204. thorpe st.—Bedroom kit, porch; a.m.i.; adults: special. \$32.50. GE. 4859. WESTVIEW APTS. 2123 EYE ST. N.W. 5733 13th ST. N.W.—? ROOMS. KITCH-en bath: newly decorated: utilities, phone; complete and modern; \$65. RA 4285. Liv. rm. dinette, kit. and bath: 7th fir: attractively furnished: walking dist, Gov-ernment bldgs: \$55. Republic 2585. 2110 19th ST N.W. — ATTRACTIVELY furn. large double liv. rm. bedrm. kit. b. suitable 3 girls: \$75' Ring janitor. MAJESTIC, 2200 16th ST.—NEW BLDG.: lgc, 1-rm., kit., dinette, efficiency apt., compl, furn., high grade: south, expos. DOWNTOWN 1143 15th ST NW-1-room kitchenette apartmentette gas, light, linen dishes everything furn. \$30 EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE COM-pletely furnished T-bedroom apartment with another employed lady. 1656 Euclid st. n.w. Adams 4680.

11 W. Adams 4080. 814 CONN. AVE. (NEXT CLARIDGE Hotel)—Lige rm. (4 windows), kit., Frigidaire; everything furn.; \$49.50 ms. After 1 p.m. 1410 CHAPIN ST. N.W. — 2 ROOMS, kttchen and bath. Convenient location. \$11 wk. Light gas included. Adults. 1753 PARK RD N.W.—2-RM HOUSE-keeping apt. (Prigidaire); everything furn.: 89 week. conv. transp. LOVELY FURN APT. TO SHARE WITH 1 or 2 girls. Mr. Pleasant, near 16th. Excel, transp. Refs. Reasonable. Call AD. 10150 for appointment. YOUNG LADY WISHES ANOTHER GIRL share conv. loc. cor. apt. near night nool: \$18 and \$22.50, 1458 Col. rd. v. Apt. 410. Adams 0074. 412 2nd ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHENette: hot-water heat, gas electricity furnished; no children. DI 4684. 1614 P ST. N.W.—ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, Prigidaire: attractively furnished; 2 adults; \$38 a month. Hobart 0289. DUPONT CIRCLE AREA COR APT r. k. and b. attractively furnished accom. 3 or 4 North 6361 1928 EYE ST N.W. CONARD—SUBLET modern 1-room bachelor apt. refg. \$35 mo. sacrifice new furniture. Apt. 804. Phone NA 9070 1500 21st ST. N.W. APT. 2-LGE. sunny, front cor. rm., ktt. semi-bath; compl. furn. refg.: \$8.50. HO 7425. 1418 SPRING RD.—2 RMS. KIT AND bath. Utilities furn. All outside rms. Excel transportation Reas.
1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 2-RM. APT. with another. Near Kennedy Theater. PA 2416

BLK. WARDMAN PARK. 2747 WOODLEY pl. n.w.—Studio rm. complete kitchen: also double bedrm. adi. bath. DU. 8253. "nd ST. N.E —2 or 3 rooms; warm, reasonable KENYON ST. N.W .- DESIRABLE 1and kitchen apts, semi-baths elec. teration, heat, electricity, gas; adults. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 20th and P sts. n.w - Firebroof. A A A cone MONROE ST. N.W.—BEDROOM AND nen Frigidwire, c.h.w.; adi. semi-pvt. . \$8,50 wk. utilities incl. 2158 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—APT. BED-living rm. lee, kitchen dinette, Frigidaire, also single rm.; pvt. home. 860-LIV. RM. BEDRM. ENTR HALL potch, K. b., incl. gas. elec. The Buchanan Apts. 4526 13th st. n.w. GE 1883 eves SUBLET 3 TO 6 MOS. 2 RMS BATH. kit dinetic utilities and sec. service incl. Exposure south. Refs. Apt. 205, 2700 Que st. n.w. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5508 KANSAS AVE NW -YOUNG GIRL

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

10-7 pm today only.
3521 13th ST NW—3rd-FL APT 5
rms kit, pyt bath a.m.i. cony. to refined clean people; adults only. CO 6585. ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, COMstelly furnished, heat, gas, elec.: \$50, 875 California st. n.w. 864 INGLESIDE TER, N.W., 3 BLKS. north 18th and Park rd—2 rms. every-things included \$33 month. \$8.25 week. 534 CRITTENDEN N.W. COR. BED-room. kit; gas. elec. refg. oil heat; adults: \$42.50 RA 9135. GIRL WILLING TO SHARE MODERN ". m apt with another. b block from bus, 656 15th n.w. AD 6783-W. DOWNTOWN SUBLET 1-ROOM BACHelor apt, bath and shower refrigerator; nodern elev apt. 24-hr, service rent, 855, new furniture sacrificed. After 1 0 m ME, 3381 DOWNTOWN — KITCHENETTE. LARGE room. kitchen; elec. refg. 2nd fl. front. oom. kitchen; elec. refg.: 11th ST. N.W.—BED-SITTING and kitchen equipped range elec, sink; semi-pvt, bath, gas and elec, \$9 weekly adults.

dinette and bath: conv. 14th st. n.v anable: sublease. Call DU. 8237.

SELL OR SUBLET AT ONCE COMPLETE-

WOODRIDGE 2008 35th ST NE— Strictly byt attractive 4 rms incl kit. elec refs. bath heat light sax garage \$87.50—3-ROOM APT NFWLY FURN: close to bus and streetcars Call Sat. afternoon or Sunday. 1909 19th st. n.w. olocks from car lines. TA, 7890 GIRL CATHOLIC TO SHARE 312-RM downtown apt : reasonable Phone Hobart FIRST-FLOOR STUDIO APARTMENT:
bath kitchen dinette east north south
exposures Murphy bed heat hot water
always rental \$32.50 the renter murt
pay cash for furniture bedding linenrius pictures Call promptly Apt 103.
1818 Riggs pl n.w NEAR C. W U - 1 OR " GIRLS TO share attrac and with another elevator witchboard reasonable. RE 6226 Ext. YOUNG MAN TO SHARE 2-ROOM APT. with another: \$50 mo. incl. meals. 2224 40th st. n.w., Apt. 3. WO. 8034. AVAIL IMMED: 2 BEDRMS. LIV RM., doing rm. kit. and bath completely and begut furn. incl. linens and silver. Seen only by appointment. Conv. downton. n.w. section. Call DU 8384 Sun., or NA 1788 wkdays. \$125 mo.

ttract bedrm. living rm. kitchen bath. premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880. see our nicely furn. I room, large kitch-see our nicely furn. I room, large kitch-see bath. \$11 per week. en and semi-private bath. SII pe 515 East Capitol St. Lincoln 6129.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM.

4 windows, kitchen, bath, owner's home block 16th st., close to all transp. Gentle man or lady. 1667 Monroe st. n.w.

TILDEN GARDENS, ave and Tilden st.—Excl. bl. well-furn. 7-rm. apt. 3 bedroo hs. liv. rm. sunroom, dining rm. a

2 rooms kitchen and bath heat gas, light furnished new furniture and Frigid-aire. Convenient to stores and transpor-tation. S49.50 monthly. FEDERAL FI-NANCE CO. 915 New York Ave. n.w. NA. 7116

1657 31st ST. N.W. trac modern apt, studio liv. rm., with another CO, 7400-604 2 bedrooms living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; furnished, See janitor or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 4623 9th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCHEN. glassed-in porch. large closets. next to bath. Utilities included. Adults.

822 VARNUM ST. N.W.—2. 3 AND 4 RM. apris. heat. gas and elec.; conv. to car and bus; reasonable. ATTRACTIVE APTS. HIGH-CLASS NEIGH-



MODERN APARTMENTS WARWICK

39th & Mass. Ave. N.W. \$55.00—1 rm. kit. din. dress. cl. and bed; bath. \$75.00—2 rms. kitchen dinette and bath. Corner apt., 2 exposures. Slight Additional Resident Manager. Em. 6700.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

TWO L.H.K. ROOMS, SEMI-BATH, SEC-ond floor; adults only, 816 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, CH, 3886. National EMPLOYED LADY DESIRES COUPLE TO share new home, oil heat, insulation. Hillside 0315-J. after 5 p.m. \$40—FURN. 3 R. AND B. ALSO 2 R and b. \$30; Frigidaires, a.m.l., 1st floor oil heat. 1-fare zone. HI. 0449-M. ARLINGTON-3701 COLUMBIA PIKE— Furnished. 2 rooms, large kitchen; on bus line: 15 minutes downtown; gentiles. EDMONSTON MD.—30 PRINCE GEORGE st.—Entire '2nd floor, unfurn. 4½ rms. private bath. refg., newly decorated; heat. electric, garage inc.: \$40. KENSINGTON MD -5 RMS. BATH: \$25 mo.: conv. transp. Apply McKeever's Store. Kensington. Md. Store. Kensington. Md.

ARLINGTON. 1514 N. WAKEFIELD—UNF.

2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, refg.; \$52.50;
h.-w.h. incl. CH 2269. Adults.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 ROOMS,
kitchen and bath: electric refrigerator; reasonable. 518 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md. ARLINGTON—5 RMS. BATH PORCH.
1st fl. apt. bldg. nr. Colonial Village;
882.50. incl. heat. Also 4 rms. bath:
845. incl. heat.
CHAMBERS & TALLMAN.
2519 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1800. QX. 0769-J. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN WANTED.

WANTED, SMALL APARTMENT IN OR near Rockville, suitable for married couple. Box 271-G Star. 26* FLATS FOR RENT. 1334 IRVING ST. N.W.—2-APT FLAT, upper flat. 6 r. b. oil heat furn.; new, mod. kitchen and bath; garage; \$70. NA. 19774. 1935 F ST N.E.—4 ROOMS AND BATH: 2nd-floor flat in 2-flat house: h-wh.; in-stant: eas water heater: \$30 Keys at J. R. Guerin. 412 East Capitol at. Lincoln COLORED-303 R ST. N.W.-5 R. B. h.-wh. elec. gas. back porch. cellar. front and rear yard: \$47.50 H. I. COLE-MAN CO. 1010 Eye st. n.w. ME. 3888. 1739 N. CAPITOL ST. \$37.50

GOSS REALTY CO., APARTMENTS WANTED. JEWISH YOUNG LADY DESIRES APART-ment with another; quiet residential neigh-borhood. Box 418-G. Star. UNTIL MAY FURN H.K. APT OR SMALL house 2 bedrms, preferred, by 2 adults; n.w. or sub.; references. State location and rent. Box 406-G. Star. 27 LADY. EMPLOYED WANTS SMALL. bright apartment. Northwest suburbs; 832 50 month. Box 400-G. Star. PURNISHED. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath: n.w. or n.e.: three persons. Telephone HO. 6291. 9-11. MAN WANTS 1-ROOM, KITCHEN AND bath apartment: also garage. Box 237-G. Star.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES UNFURNISHED apt. Feb. 1. For consideration please describe fully, stating price. Box 258-G. Star. WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING

apt. n.w. near downtown: sublet or lease: 2 bedrooms, living room ki quote prices. Reply Box 256-G. Star. 1718 C ST NE.—FURNISHED 2-ROOM.
private bath basement apt. refs. \$7 MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

CURLES (X)_ Local and Long Distance MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to and From Florida and the South.

CALL CURLES

Call for Estimate ATI 1119

HOUSES FURNISHED.

NEARBY MARYLAND-2 OR 3 MONTHS: 5 rooms: utilities, heat included near transportation stores: \$52. DU, 4033, 28* OWNER RESERVES BEDROOM. BATH. both, recreation room attic, cellar, oil heat, built-in garage; furnished complete with bed linen, comforters, dishes and silver; reasonable rent to responsible tenant.

P. J. WALSHE, INC.

1107 Eye St. N.W. NA 6468.

ARLINGTON VA.—COMPLETELY FURN-SHEPHERD PARK-BRICK COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's quarters; for 2 to 3 months only. Georgia 3660

HILLCREST — MODERN DETACHED, furnished house, forms... shown by appointment: \$75.
949 9th st. n.w. RE. 2213

16th STREET NEAR PARK RD.—9 rooms. 3 baths: some rooms rented to desirable tenants producing \$118 monthly inconic balance unfurnished, consisting of extra-large living room. dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch: reasonable to desirable tenants: inspection by appointment. Taylor 8840. BUNGALOW-4 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH, furnished: good residential section: 1 NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL—FINE HOME. 9 rooms. reception hall, 2 baths, oil heat. Hobart 6761.

nished. 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room; February 1. Call MI, 0558. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED. oil heat, gar.; no children; \$75. Chestnut

90:34

KILBOURNE AT MT. PLEASANT—ATtractive. completely furn. 7-room. 1½-bath
home, auto heat, refg., garage lease to
responsible party: reas. Woodley 1855.

15 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN. 5-RM.,
mod. bungalow. bath, oil heat; garage;
corner lof trees: comp. furn.: \$75. Call
owner. ME. 0540, Branch 411. NEARBY VIRGINIA - ATTRACTIVELY NEARBY VIRGINIA—1118A.0w; lease to responsible party. Chestnut 2547.
4947 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W. (JUST OFF Mass, ave.)—New stone. 6 rooms, bath. 1st-fl. lav.: garage; partly furnished: \$100 per mo; furnished. \$115 per mo; lease.

2222 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.—DETACHED corner house. 6 rooms bath, garage: beautifully furnished: all conveniences, gas heat: \$75 monthly. Call weekdays after 6 p.m., Sat. p.m. or Sunday. AT, 1549.

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. WOODSIDE. MD.

8-rm. house, with 1½-acre lawn: close o schools, stores, bus, etc.; ideal for chilren. Immediate occupancy.

ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR. 8955 Ga. Ave. 8H. 2145.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. I WANT TO RENT THIS BRICK HOUSE, with five large rooms, full basement, oil h.-w.h., located at 215 Lincoln st., \$70. WI, 6740. WI. 5740.

SIX-ROOM BRICK: 2 BATHS: GARAGE; oil heat. 3606 Kanawha at., near Conn. ave. \$92.50. Emerson 7155. F. A. TWEED CO., 907 15th st. 26° DETACHED—BRANDYWINE. NR. 44th—6 rms. bath. dinette: oil burner: fireplace; Frigidaire: lav. in basement; garage: \$75. Lincoln 7636-J. ARLINGTON—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, floored attic; double sarage; fenced in: \$45, CH, 9286, OWNER 2744 WOODLEY PL.—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, near Wardman Park Hotel; 8 rm

0483.

WOODRIDGE NR. BLADENSBURG RD.—
New detached brick: 5 spacious rooms, air compilete kitchen: \$57.50 mo. 2727 28th st. n.e. Atlantic 5528. CATHEDRAL HIGHLANDS - SEMI-DET modern 8-r. brick. 2 baths, garage, oil heat, refg.: splendid neighborhood. EM. 4158. 5:24 SHERIDAN ST. N.W., NR. WALTER Reed—6-r. b. semi-detached brick: redec-orated: schools. transp.. stores: \$60 mo. OWNER, Hobart 6916. WOODRIDGE 2841 BELAIR PL. N.E. (at 24th and Mamilton)—Semi-detached 5-room frame: yard: gas. elec.: \$30 RA.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE H-)USES N.W.-n.e. sections for one or two families. ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121 Eves. GE.

9135.
6327 WESTERN AVE. CHEVY CHASE.
D. C.—6 rooms. 2 baths: automatic heat;
garage: large lot: open Sunday afternoon.
613 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS,
sleeping porches. tile bath shower, hardwood floor. h.-w.h.: excellent condition;
\$59.50. OWNER, RA. 5417. 3823 LEGATION ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS and bath, oil heat refrigeration; garage: \$70. C. W SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. nw. Metropolitan 5700. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE PRACTICALLY NEW, oil heat: \$51.50 per mo. 2122 N. Brandywine st., Arlington, at Lee highway, Glebe

7118 STRATFORD RD — DETACHED brick: slate roof: 6 rooms: 212 baths; oil heat: \$80 month. Beautiful location, near schools, churches and shooping center. W. EREST OFFUTT. 1019 15th st. n.w. RE 3161. WO. 2002. RE 3161. WO. 2002.
5125 QUARLES ST N.E. KENILWORTH
7 rooms built-in garage, a.m.i. insulated and weather-stripped Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. n.w. SUBLET FURNISHED APARTMENT. SUITable for mother and son until March 1st immediate occupancy. Box 382-G. Star.

WELL-FURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE ONEToom apartment wanted by young woman \$40-\$50. Sun. 3-5. DU. 7505.

1 RM. KIT. SHOWER OR STUDIO RM., shower, furn. vic. Dupont Circle by Feb. 8. After 6 or Sun. NA. 8981. Ext. 1010.

Metropolitan 1107.

5019 QUARLES ST. N.E., KENILWORTH—
5-room brick bungalow, a.m.i. weather-stripped and insulated: rent. \$40.00.

Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474

K st. n.w. Metropolitan 1107.

3406 15th ST. N.E.—SEMI-DETACHED four-bedroom house built-in garage.

FURNISHED. 2 ROOMS KITCHEN AND STORM APPLY EMPIRE INVESTMENT CO. 474

SCO. CALVERT ST., HYATTSUILLE MD. New brick home 20 minutes to city 5 rooms (2 bedrms) large basement and garage; air-conditioned heat and light included. Call OWNER, Warfield 2813. cluded. Call OWNER. Warfield 2813.

1830 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W., NEAR ROCK Creek Park via Kalmia rd.—Beautiful Colonial-type home modern constr. 4 bedrus, 2½ baths, maid's rm, and b. liv. rm, din, rm, kit. laundry, 2-car built-in garage, porch, gas heat elec. refg.: occupied by naval officer trans. to Pacific Coast: available late Feb. Inspection by appointment. Phone owner, ROBERT S. NASH, HO. 1682. or home, AD, 8325.

DETACHED HOME. 1 YEAR OLD. 3173
Westover drive s.e. off 31st and Penna.—
6 rooms. 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, porch, built-in garage, refrigeration, in an exclusive neighborhood, \$75
mo. Call Atlantic 2729. OPEN—1701 D ST. NE—ARRANGED for one or two families: 6 ooms 2 baths. 3 porches, garage, ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. Eves. GE. 6482. MODERN. 6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. OPEN fireplace 2 scr. porches: Mt. Pleasant section, Call Columbia 3245 or EM, 6784. BETHESDA. 126 GLENBROOK PARKWY -New 5-rm., air-cond, house; near Naval Hospital: reas, OWNER, WI, 9492. CHEVY CHASE. MD. 216 RAYMOND ST.

7 rms. 2 baths. large screened porch.
auto. heat: exc. condition. WI 3239. 5 ROOMS. HOT-WATER HEAT: \$57.50. LYON. INC., Chestnut 7070. DUPLEX, 18 TODD PL. N.E. NEAR R. I. ave. and North Capitol st.—Newly reconditioned 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, shower, kitchen cabinet: \$42.50. District 7739 or Woodley 7178. CHEVY CHASE D. C -- CORNER BRICK. 6201 32nd pl. n.w. WO 2274. 104 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.-DETACHED remodeled home. 5 rooms, bath, h.w.h. Frisidaire front and back porch. Place for sardening: \$50 mo. RA 3921. PETWORTH, 4208 3rd ST. N.W.—6-RM. brick, bath automatic gas heat, chw... recreation room: brick garage 15 SEATON PL. N.W —SEMI-DETACHED 6-room house newly decorated a.m.i., oil heat: \$55 month. DOCTOR'S HOME, 200 RITTENHOUSE st. n.w — Beautiful stone and stucco rooms, oil heat large porch, lawns; Wesconsin 5176.

BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS. FINISHED ATTIC oil heat. garage. 3206 G st. s.e. Ca Lincoln 7679. \$45 mo. 1619 MONROE ST. NE.—\$65,00 SEMI-detached. 2 two-room, kitchen, bath RMS. DOWN. APT. UP. TWO HALF aths, beautiful yard. Possession about farch 15, 505 N. Garfield st., Arlington. District line, 220 Prospect st.—An unusually fine home in splendid condition, 8 rms, and bath, center hall, large porch, automatic heat large shaded lot: 2-car garage, OWNER, NO, 0660. CONV. N.W. SECTION. DETACHED. lovely rms. excel condition. h.-w.h. 860. Taylor 3268. WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 BEDROOMS: BUY as you rent. plus \$600; \$10,000, for immediate sale. District 0010. 55:29 13th ST. N.W., CORNER OF 13th and Longfellow sts.—Ideal location for home and office of physician or dentist. Four bedrooms, oil heat redecorated. Rent. \$85 per month, Inquire GE, 5717. WOODRIDGE 2218 DOUGLAS NE. A charming duplex 4 bright, attractive rms and new bath: private entrance, screened porch and yard heat, elec. and a cluded: \$55. D. S. NASH, owner Bryant n.e. 5331 43rd ST. N.W.—7 ROOMS. 3 BED. rms. 2 baths, auto, heat; garage: in new-house condition. Woodley 0712. MT. RAINIER-DET. 6-ROOM HOUSE. 1536 ROSEDALE ST. N.E.—5 ROOMS. bath. gas. elec., h.-wh., garage: isrge yard: \$35; must be seen inside to be ap-FALLS CHURCH. VA .- 9 RMS. BATH

5230. Office also open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—6 RMS. WITH 1 and 2 baths. oil heat; new condition: \$80 to \$90; also 10 rms.. 2½ b. (probably largest living room in Chevy Chase. D. C.): spacious sun parlor: 2 very large master bedrooms, parquet floors throughout: forest shade: new condition: oil heat: 2 garages: \$200. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.: OVERLOOKING Rk. Cr. Pk.—8 rms. (2 bedrms. bath 1st fl.): large yard. garden space. Reas. WO. 7029. SILVER SPRING. 729 DARTMOUTH AVE.
—Detached: 6 rooms brick. 2 baths, bin-Detached: 6 rooms brick. 2 baths, bin-feed stoker, auto, heat, fireplace, porches-built-in garage; elec, refg., gas range conv. to trans, and schools; \$75. Oper Sat. and Sun., 3 to 6. TAKOMA PARK—SMALL BUNGALOW. 7402 Piney Branch rd., \$45. Also 2-story home, \$65. Sligo 8180. 4832 8th ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS, BATH, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 open porches, recreation room; automatic heat; garage; \$62.50. RA. 8700. 562.50. RA. 8.00.

1914 GLEN ROSS RD., SILVER SPRING, Md.—6-rm. bungalow. oil heat. auto. h.w.: near bus. stores. SH. 4837. OWNER.

SEAT PLEASANT—5-RM. BUNGALOW. porches, garage. furnace heat. eiec.. gas; \$28.50 mo. Apply 814 G st. n.e.

THE FRANKLIN

151 RHODE MIAND AVE N. E.

ADDITION OF N. B. ADDITIO

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

3929 14th ST. N.W.—6-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated; rent. \$55 per month: A-1 references required. OWNER. TA. 5639. 5006 5th ST. N.W. AT KANSAS AVE. and Farragut—Most convenient to bus, schools, stores, etc.; 6 rms. 2 incl. porches; new gas range, new refrigerator, oil burner; garage; excel condition \$65. FISCHER & CO., 907 15th st. n.w. ME. 0045. 3223 MILITARY RD. N.W.-DETACHED: 7 rms., 1 bath: garage: oil heat: \$75. International Bank. DI. 0864.
6747 FASTERN AVE.—LARGE 6-ROOM house: 3 bedrooms. breakfast rm.: garage: oil heat: storage: h.w., elec. refg: ½ bik. stores. downtown bus. W. R. DOUGLAS. 217 Holly ave. Potomac Pk.. Md. Sligo \$3382.

8382.

4123 7th N.W.—\$58.50.

6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, REFG., ATTIC.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700

2523 3rd ST. N.E.—6 R., B. \$45.5
309 17th st. s.e.—6 r., b. \$45.5
EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC.
1014 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI 6210. EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ. INC.

1014 Vermont Ave N.W DI 6210.

CHEVY CHASE D C AND MD.—CALL US to see our list of homes in this delightful neiphorhood Prices range \$75 to \$150 per month.

EDW H. JONES & CO. INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. Woodley 2300.

5513 3rd ST. N.W.—\$62.50.

Colonial home, 6 rms. bath. h.-w.h.: refg.: garage; 2 porches
4908 9th ST. N.W.—\$65.00.

6 rms. bath: h.-w.h.: 2-car gar. redec.
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—\$65.50.

7 rms. bath: oil heat; gar: refg.
329 17th ST. S.E.—\$37.50.

5 rms. bath: h.-w.h.: elec. gas.
3546 PARK PL. N.W.—\$65.00.

Corner home: 7 rms. bath (4 bedrms.);
h.-w.h.: good condition.

RIVER TERRACE HOME.
232 34th ST. S.E.—\$50.00.

Recently built: 5 rms. bath. air-conditioned heat, recreation room. Venetian blinds.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

blinds. Inds. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St N.W. National 6352. SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN GOOD locations at reasonable rentals. For details call.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.
2905-2913 OTIS ST. N.E.
6-room. 2-story frame detached houses.
\$50 month. (Kev at 2909 Otis st. n.e.)
HARRY A. KITE.
1010 Vermont Ave. National 4846. RENT REDUCED—\$55.00.

1701 M ST. NE

Semi-detached brick home in convenient location. 6 rooms and bath 3 porches built-in garage new heating plant; caulked screened, weather-stripped and insulated large lot. To inspect, call COOLEY BROS. Investment Bidg. District 1481.

219 DOUGLAS ST. NE.
6 Rms. Bath and 3 Porches: Modern: \$50.
J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011. 640 PARK RD. N.W —6 RMS. AND BATH. h.-w.h., new-house condition. \$42.50 -wh., new-house condition, \$42.50, A. S. GARDINER & CO. 1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334. WOODRIDGE—CHOICE 4. 5 AND 6 ROOM homes, \$50-\$65 per month. Available now. Call for our complete list.
WOODRIDGE REALTY COMPANY.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall \$25. WEAVER BROS. INC., DI \$300 5176 FULTON ST. N.W. rms., bath reconditioned 75 RANDOLPH PL. N.W. 7 rms. bath. h.-W.h. 5 rms., bath h.-w.h. gar. 3624 PARK PL. N.W. 6 rms. 2 incl. porches auto heat 560.00 7512 GEORGIA AVE N W. 8 rms. 2 baths, oil heat 2 family 4503 13th ST. N.W. \$60.00 4503 13th ST. N.W. 6 rms, incl. porch auto heat 5215 KANSAS AVE N.W. 6 rms, bath, h.-w.h. gar, redec-orated WAPLE & JAMES. INC 1224 14th St. N.W. DI

NEW 6-ROOM AND BATH DETACHED Colonial brick in Chevy Chase Md oil heat attached garage; dogwood trees \$75. 3605 New Hamp, ave. n.w.—I soms and bath. 2-car garage. Evenings Call Wisconsin 5465 or W. H. WALKER.
Shoreham Bids. National 1680. 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH GA-RAGE NEAR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,

SUN REALTY CO. NA. 745% 2702 13th ST. NW -9 R. 2 B. oil heat; gar. \$65.00 - 3419 12th st. ne. -9 r. 1 ½ b. oil. 58.50 - 214 Varnum n.w. -R. b. gar. 57.50 - 4887 Conduit rd. -7 r. b. h. -4. b. 2.50 - 011 Lawrence n.e. -8 r. b. 2 families 45.00—1143 4th n.e.—6 r., b. 60.00—3641 11th n.w.—6 r. b. THOS D. WALSH INC. DI

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—\$60.

4306 Pessenden st. n.w.—5 rms. bath
refg. gar.; newly renovated. DIXIE
REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday. EM. 4511.

3814 MORRISON ST., N.E.—1st FLOOR, 4 RMS.; 2nd. 2 rms., baths; oil heat; yard; garages; rent. \$45.

OWENS REALTY. ME 0487.

4426 KANSAS AVE.—6 R. YARD \$5.000
4527 9th st.—8 r. auto. ht. gar. 70.00
6315 7th st.—6 r. refg. - 57.500
5006 5th st.—8 r. auto. ht. gar. 65.00
5006 5th st.—8 r. auto. ht. gar. 65.00
4910 4th st. nw.—6 r. gar. 65.00
4910 4th st. nw.—6 r. gar. 65.00
4910 4th st. nw.—6 r. gar. 65.00
4623 5th st.—6 r. refg. gar. 65.00
Excel. Con. Others. MYTON GE 0179.

CHEVY CHASE MD SCRIVENER & BRO. 1802 Radicor rd.—5 rms. bath: garage: JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO. 3242 Quesada st.—6 rms. bath and half garage \$90.

3601 McKinley st.—6 rms. bath and JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., half garage: \$96. EDW. H. JONES & CO. 5520 Conn. Ave. WO. 2300. RENTAL VALUES.
719 GALLATIN ST. N.W. 857.50 852.50 Six rooms, two incl. porches, new slove

sink, oil burner; newly decorated; refg.
RANDOLPH PL NE \$57.50
x rooms, bath, refs. newly decorated; 1 heat
17 STEPHENSON PL. N.W. \$75.00
Seven rooms, bath. h.-w.h. garage
224 13th PL. N.E. \$80.00
Semi-det, brick, six rooms, one and half withs, oil heat, recreation room. \$87.50
Semi-det, 6 rms, will install oil burner, 522 VARNUM ST. N.W. \$95.00
Det., six 100ms, oil heat, one and half withs.

7 VARNUM ST. N.W. \$100.00 1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI 3100. 137 ADAMS ST. N.W. 6 rms, bath, newly decorated, \$45, 3655 13th ST, N.W.

6 rms. bath. oil heat. \$70.

708 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. N.W.
7 large rms. 2 baths garage \$70.

2812 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
Detached. 6 rms. bath. newly dec., \$75.

1479 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
7 large rms. 2 baths. \$80. 7 large rms, 2 baths, 880. PLANT & GORDON, INC. 1374 Park Rd, N.W. CO. 0838. NEWLY DECORATED. \$57.50. Longfellow st. n.w.-6 rooms, bath

555. JOS. A. HERBERT SONS. 515 East Capitol St. Lincoln 0129. 615 VARNUM ST. 8 rooms, modern bath; brick garage nicely decorated; oil heat; reas, GE, 3550 423 NEWTON PL. N.W. Six rooms and bath: automatic h-west: brick: row Key at 421. \$50.00.

B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. 529 M ST. S.W. rooms, bath, newly painted and pa-d. \$45 monthly. CHAS, A. CARLISLE, 1 M st. s.w. LI, 4808. HOME VALUES. 300 Dale drive. Silver Spring, Md.

-7 rms. 2 baths: elec. gas.:
refg.: air-conditioned oil heat \$
6521 lst st. n.w.—7 rms. bath.:
elec. gas. h.-wh.: refg.: gar.
3616 17th st. n.e.—8 rms. bath.
elec. gas. oil burner. 2 incl.
porches: gar.
5338 Belt rd. n.w.—6 rms. 2
baths: elec. gas.

1632 "E" ST. S.E. Newly renovated 6-room brick: bath, ill basement, all modern improvements; alking distance to Navy Yard: \$42.50 walking distance monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. New York ave. p.w. NA. 7416.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

OLD GEORGETOWN. 3017 N ST. N.W.

Historic old residence, built Revolutionary period. Detached: wide center hall: lovely staircase, 12-foot ceilings; beautifully planned for entertaining; 10 spacious rooms, 4 baths first-floor lavatory, several servants; rooms and baths in addition. Rent furnished, \$400 month; \$300 unfurnished; minimum lease unfurnished. nished minimum lease unfurnished 2
years, or for sale at an attractive figure.
Can be inspected by appointment only
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC. REALTORS.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Ask for MR. MCLEAN or MR. VALK.
DISTRICT 6830.

\$45 PER MONTH. A. D. TORRE REALTY CO. 712 WEBSTER ST. N.W. Newly redecorated 6-room-and-bath house, a.m.t. \$57.50. Inspect 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 22 VEE ST. N.W.

6 r and b. semi-detached brick. Apply OWNER, 1242 Evarts st. n.e. 200 WEST LELAND STREET. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Lovely 6-room brick, detached spacious rooms, recreation room screened porch detached garage; oil heat finished attic insulated concealed radiators, hardwood floors; beautiful lawn; exceptionally large living room with fireplace also attractive fireplace in recreation room center-hail plan and all up-to-date modern conveniences, \$89.50 monthly. Call OWNER ME. 3408.

1616 NORTH CAPITOL. \$75.50 Newly decorated large rms. bath oil heat conv to Govt Printing Office and Navy Yard by direct streetcar

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St., N.W. Realter, NA, 0753. 822 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W. Semi-detached brick: 6 rms. bath. \$60 ult-in garage: convenient to stores. For Inspection See Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman St. N.W. 610 SOMERSET PL. N.W. Semi-detached brick: 6 rooms bath uilt-in garage oil heat \$57.50 For in-pection see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tucker-

HENRY J. ROBB. INC.. 1024 VERMONT AVE DI 3717 T ST. N.W. 6 rooms bath automatic oil heat new-house condition on quiet residential street close to schools, transportation and stores, \$67,50. 524 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.

6 rooms bath 2 norches entirely re-conditioned automatic oil heat, convenient FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. Nearly New-Oil Heat-\$70.50. 4913 HAMPDEN LANE. Bethesda Md — Attract det brick rms bath ser porch refe gar Ap on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. 2

SEMI-DETACHED HOME 3731 Jocelyn St. n.w.—6 rms bath-gas beat Electrolux refrigerator. \$70. LINKINS CO.. 1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522. 1602 H St NW DI 3572 3400 15th ST NE 8 r and 2 b 15th ST NE 8 r and 2 b 15th ST NE March 1 25 GIRARD ST NE 6 r and b 15th St NE 875.00 6 r. and b. h wh. gar porche 6421 8th ST NW 6 r. and b. h wh. gar 172 TODD ST NE 7 r. and b: h-a.h: gar: porch \$48.50 DRURY REALTY CORP.

1710 Eve St. N.W. Republic 1133 4508 13th ST NW-4 ROOMS AND bath garage oil heat and refrigerator newly decorated and insulated near all conveniences. \$45 PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC. National 4600 1012 15th St. N.W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$85 6130 32nd st nw.—8 rms. 1½ baths 3 pedrms, sunrm, fenced play yard. "-car gar, maid's rm detached brick nr Barn aby Woods avail Feb 15th EM 6339 708 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath a.m.i. semi-detached: built-in garage, screened porches, oil heat; near schools and chain stores \$45 CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.

914 G S: NW Distr RENT REDUCED 3221 6th st. n.w.—6 room. 3221 6th st. n.w.—6 rooms and bath. hot-water heat, elect in good condition: 914 G St. 1002 K ST. N.E. rooms and bath, hot-water heat,

200 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. corated:
Suitable home and doctor's office
rooms bath on 2nd floor maid
and bath on 3rd floor; rental \$85 822 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.

6 rooms bath and sarage semi-de-tached; newly papered and painted throughout rent. \$80.

as and bath, hot-water heat. 2 WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K ST N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

416 BUCHANAN ST.—6 ROOMS AND bath: two back porches converted into rooms: garage, oil heat good condition.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC., 4638 12th ST. N.E. 1323 Longfellow St. N.W. 7-rm. brick 4 bedrms. 2 scr. porches oil burner, refg. 2-car gar, \$72.50 DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

ATTENTION, ARMY AND

NAVY OFFICERS. 3823 Van Ness st n. — Semi-detached brick containing good-sized living rm., din. rm. sunrm. panirv and kitchen: 3 bedras, den and bath; basement, mald's rm. and lav. oil heat; detached garage. W C & A N MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464 FOR RENT. 1607 Kearney ne: Sr., 2 b. oil h. 2220 Quincy ne: 6 r. detached 4805 41st n.w.; 6 r. b., oil heat 827 North Capitol: 7 r. b., h-wh 927 Shepherd n.w.; 6 r. h-wh 2524 11th n.w.; 6 r. oil ht. gar. 726 Underwood n.w.; 6 r. refs. 3614 N. H. ave. n.w.; 6 r. refs. 927 Shepherd n.w. 6 r. n.-w.n 2524 11th n.w. 6 r. oil ht. gar. 726 Underwood n.w. 6 r. refs. 1614 N. H. ave. n.w. 6 r. refs. 161 Uhiand ter. n.e. 6 r. b. oil has (will redecorate for tenant) 619 Morris pl. n.e. 6 r. h.-w.h. 107 15th s.e. 6 r. b. h.-w.h. gar GEORGE I. BORGE

GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Ind Ave N.W. National 63 3119 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. rms. 2 baths. lav. in basement incl. porch; oil burner; garage elec. refs.

HOUSES LATURNISHED. 3404 34th PLACE N.W. "IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK Detached reception hall liv. rm. din. rm. 3 bedrms, bath, kii. pantry (maid s rm. and lav.); excel cond. \$75. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880 Sun. WO. 9100.

3816 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W. 7 rooms. ? complete modern baths, med-ern kuchen. gas. h.-w.h.. insulated, weather-stripped. Has been entirely re-decorated. Convenient to schools, trans-portation and stores. \$500 mo. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. CORNER BRICK-\$57.50. 6414 7th STREET N.W.

6 rms 3 bedrms bath ser porch gar; excel cond Call Mr Thompson RA 3762, with DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880. 2327 ASHMEAD PL. N.W. 1903 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W. r. and h 3411-17th ST. N.E. 115 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 4322 7th ST. N.W.

2611 13th ST. N.W.

2111 S ST. N.W. WASH. LOAN & TRUST CO. 900 F St. N.W. National 3440. 4503 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W. 8. kit hath ruel norch h.-w.h. \$60 248 9th ST, N.E. 8. bath h.-w.h. \$50.00 GOSS REALTY CO., 3020 45th ST. N.W. WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detached 3 bed-rooms, bath with shower list-fi lay 2 porches, large closet gauge, oil heat, fire-place, \$95

\$57.50

56 S ST. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT. 3549 HERTFORD PL. N.W. Row brick 6 rooms bath oil heat electric refrigeration built-in garage 2 inclosed rear porches reasonable rental. Onch for inspection today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PETWORTH. 4224 4th ST. N.W. Row brick, 6 rooms bath slassed-in north garage oil heat in excellent con-dition; rental, \$70 month. 1309 FLORAL ST. N.W.

(Near Walter Reed Hospital) - Detached: bedrooms 'I baths, large den on first oot new-house condition, Rent. \$95 BOSS & PHELPS. MODERN TOWN HOUSE. 2129 LEROY PLACE N.W.

Two Choice Locations

private family embassy doctor, etc DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun.

West Chevy Chase 4429 Fessenden St. N.W. Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat: \$55 built-in garage Near Walter Reed

1433 Whittier St. N.W. Nine-room, semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid room, and bath, oil hear, \$95 built-in garage For representative and cor inspect, call DUpont 0x61

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

NA 5833

1312 N. Y. Ave.

4105 7th St. N.W. Six rooms, 1 bath, electric re-frigeration; completely redeco-rated, oil or gas heat will be installed \$60.00

2038 Allen Place N.W. 1387 Somerset Place N.W.

Detached brick residence, fire rooms, breakfast room, latte front porch, recreation room, gas heat, electric refrigeration 1-car garage \$25.0 Houses may be seen by

appointment, call H. L. Rust Co. NA. 8100 1001 15th St. N.W.

COLORED—236 57th ST NF b hot-air heat furnace and Fe-\$27.50 GUY TINNER, 1326 You's NO 4907 OOLORED 4631 HUNT PL large r. kit, and bath h.-wh. e sas: \$27.50 per mo. LI 7715-J COLORED
1479 MORRIS RD SE
5-rm brick 2 baths recreaautomatic sas heat new condit
WAPLE & JAMES INC
1224 14th St NW District

(Just Off Fig. Ave. and West Va. Ave. H. L. RUST CO. 1001 15th St. N.W. National S. o. COLORED SEE 400 S CAPITO 1635 Wisconsin Ave MI 0600 COLORED—1610 LEVIS ST NE ABladensburg rd.—6 rooms bath, elegas, good condition. \$13.50 GUARANTY REALTY INC. 1766 K St. N.W. National 0587 For Regularly Employed Color-

Washington Housing Corp. 931 H St. N.W. COLORED.

COLORED.

1106 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.

Newly renovated 6-room brick bath full basement. all modern improvements convenient to transportation: \$49.50 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York ave. n.w. NA 1416

202 5th st. se.—6 rms. 2 baths. elec. eas. h.-wh.: arranged for 2 families 632½ Morton pl. n.e.—6 rms. bath. gas. elec. h.-wh.

2324 Champlain st. n.w.—6 rms. water. toilet in yard 77 Fenton st. n.e.—5 rms. elec. toilet. water. The toilet. The toilet.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT WANTED-5 OR 6 RM BUNGALOW OR small house gas oil heat; by March; \$50, Box 74-G. Star.

E - 10HOUSES FOR SALE. LARGE CORNER DETACHED 2-FAMILY brick house, each apt. has 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, large yard; 1 block from Minn. ave. in the best s.e. section. Phone Lincoln 0051-J \$750.00 CASH \$45.00 MONTHLY WILL buy 5-room brick bungalow in Battery Park Maryland Lot 50x150. Screened porch. Insulated attic. Call WI. 6740 til 9 p.m. 3315 CARPENTER ST. S.E.—NEW, DEtached corner lot 6 rms, and bath, builtin garage, recreation rm; air conditioned bright; reasonable BUSADA, owner and builder, Atlantic 0307.

EXTRA GOOD INVESTMENT—\$4.500.7 rms, brick; have tenant at \$50. Call District 3121.

3209 WALBRIDGE ST. N.W. (MT. PLEASant section)—Semi-det brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, recreation room, easily financed; inspection by appointment. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5004.

BETTER BUILT Burgalow: 5 rooms and bath, extra large. G SMITHY CO NA 5904

JUST OFF NEBRASKA—CHOICE CHEVY
Chase S-room brick, sun parior, lavatory
1st floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor;
finished attic, 3-car garage, auto heat
most reasonable price; too big for present
family Mr. Gardner, EM, 4961, FA,
TWEED CO. EM, 7155, 907 15th st. 26

ROOMING HOUSE CAREED, W. 126 ROOMING HOUSE CAPITOL HILL (WEAR 7th and Md. ave n.e.)—11 rms., b.-w.h. slarge rooms. 21.5 baths. 2 porches; beec 2-car garage; good cond. vacant; 5500 cash, balance 855 month OWNER, District 4508. Eves and Sun. GE 1690.

**ROOMS TILE BATH IN THE HEART M Perworth n.w. reconditioned and leady of move in Section 1.0. of Perworth n.w. reconditioned and ready to move in Small cash payment and balor DI 3346.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, ON ARGE

MR FOSTER Warfield 9178 or DI 3346. convergence in the whole service and sell of the service servi Mil From burnedow 5 rms buth high School eary forms G H. LALEGER 1410 H st. n.w. DI 7819 eve.
GF "081

I307 SHERIDAN ST NW 6 ROOMS, automatic heat. 2 highs recreation from burletin garase. Cost 59,500, sell for SS.750.

BRICK BUNGALOW. \$6,250 — NEAR Mass. ave and Western ave 5 rooms. 2 norms of burletin garase. Cost 59,500, sell for SS.750.

BRICK BUNGALOW. \$6,250 — NEAR Mass. ave and Western ave 5 rooms. 2 norms of burletin garden heat large lot. Size food A real six-away at price. S.50 cash, \$5,50 per mouth. See by appointment only Cell MR PARKER, DI. 3346, WAPLE & JAMES INC.

ARLINGTON—\$190 CASH. \$13 MO—DEtached new 5 rms is heat large action. 3 freplaces, random-width firs, oil heat gar, brautiful garden, view of river. For about. TAMMARO, NA. 7813, eve., NA. 3771. Evi. 101.

ON WIDE AVENUE BETWEEN EAST Capitol—10 rooms. 2 mclosed porches, 3 baths. 4 kitchens with refrigeration. Owner has very large 4-room and bath apiand rents 3 and a st. \$110 per mo. \$1,500 cash. Mr Goldden after 6 pm. DE 6053+M. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 2347.

SMALL COMFORTABLE FRAME HOME, remodeled country church, modern improvements, one agreed between W. Va. 4 miles in the proportion of the strength of the st. Na. 2000 per modeled country church, modern improvements, one agreed between W. Va. 4 miles in the proportion of the strength of the st SMALL COMFORTABLE FRAME HOME.

remode ed country church, modern improvements, one acre or cight acres wooded, 374
feet on paved highway in Va. 14 miles
downtown Wash, sacrifice; terms. Phone
MERTZ ME 3535

HOME AND INVESTMENT TAKOMA
Park Md.—Cape Cod 3-family house, 4
yrs old 2nd floor, 4 rooms, tile bath and
porch; 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath and
porch; 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath and
porch basement and 2000 MRESTMENT TAKOMA
NORTHEAST

NORTHEAST porch: 1st floor. 5 rooms tile bath and porch basement apt. 3 rooms bath each apt has put entrance, oi heat \$3.500 Close to Maryland ave. 6 rooms and tiled bath first-floor lavatory: new heating open AND LIGHTED OWNER SAID SELL his beautiful home 3709 Baker st. Brentwood. Md. at sacrifice. D J. O'CONNOR. RA 6001, With J. J. O'Connor. DI. 5252."

OPEN AND LIGHTED FROM 4 TO 9. 7 t. modern bath and beautiful kitchen gas, refe. oil heat and beautiful kitchen gas, refe. oil heat and beautiful kyard. For this property less than 3 titul level lot. This property less than 3 titul level lot. With J J. O'Connor DI 5250.

1046 QUEBEC PL NW -6-ROOM BRICK.
11- baths, double rear screened porthes, cement from porth, garage. In new-house condition Call Taylor 5109.

SFMI-DETACHED 6 RMS 21 BATHS recreetion rm. 2 fireblaces b-1 gar. High elevation. Schools stores and trans conv.

Quiet neighborhood RA 3009.

2-SIORY LOC HOUSE STONE PETWORTH

STORY LOG HOUSE STONE CHINKbe walnut and oak plank flooring Paneled
en Peture window looking out on large
logwood nearing completion. Out 18th
t to D C line turn right under galload

9 2nd ave 16th on 2004 dogwood: nearing completion. Out 18th St. to D.C. line turn right under railroad to 2nd ave. left on 2nd ave. 4 biks. to Epring Wood of WI 3155.

LOVELY 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW with unfinished attic. h.-wh. all modern improvements new-house condition. Reduced figm \$4,000 to \$3,500 only \$300 in N.W. Washington convenient to transcash required and \$25,600 per month R. C. ab. required and \$25,600 per month R. G. DUNNE. 604 H. st. n.e. AT, \$500. Sunday phone WI 1760.

HOME AND INVESTMENT 2. ADT. BRICK. Budgay phone WI 1769.

ALL Saud. Georgia 4639 or District 3346.

HOME AND INVESTMENT. 3-APT BRICK. 1346.

Tooms. 2 baths. oil heat. \$8.950.

SHEPHERS. SHEPHERS. SHEEP S TAMMARO. NA. 7833. Eves. NA. Ext 201

UNIV. PARK—ATTRAC. BUNGA-rae landscaped corner lot. big. bed. T.600 Emerson 544. ETWORTH, 4208 3rd ST. N.W.—6-RM. rick bath; automatic gas heat; c.h.w.; recreation room; brick garage GOOD INVESTMENT 3-APARTMENT daing two squares from U. S. Capitoli ted for Stills MEAR CAPITOL—TO SETTLE ESTATE. P-room house automatic heat, brick ga-rage, \$6,300, terms, AT, 1903, 825 F st. t. garage, large lot; price re-quick sale. OWNER, above ad-ROOMING HOUSE 16 LGE RMS. 3 backs centrally located aged owner will sacrifice: \$0.950; easy terms. NA \$138, Onen Sundays, ROGERS REAL ESTATE. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE \$300. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—IMMEDIATE OC-cusancy—7-rm brick Colonial: recr. rm. with fireplace heated 3rd fl. lee, llv. rm. unusual kit. nice lot with trees; in exclu-tions of the colonial recr. rm. brick corner, near 14th and the corner of the co NR. PARK VIEW SCHOOL—6 ROOMS. 2 screened in porches: h-wh. Open 1 to 5. Sunday, 3523 Warder st. n.w. RA. 6426.

SALE BY OWNER—2103 HAWELLOOM. Sunday 3523 Warder st. n.w. RA 6426, SALE BY OWNER—3103 HAWTHORNE st. n.w. off 32nd st. bet. Carhedral and Garfield—3-bedroom 2-bath brick and stucco, slate shingled; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining rm. kitchen large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fleer, maid's quarters, equipped laundry rm. built-in garage; large lot, beautifully shaded, on quiet st. finest restricted residential neighborhood. Cost over \$20,000, pow \$17,000; easy terms. MR. BAKER, NA 2446. NA 2440.

CONVENIENT TO GOVT BLDGS IN S.W. section: 6 r and b. semi-det. brick: h.-w. h. elec. Frigidaire: price. \$5.250. on terms. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. Eves. and Sun. GE. 6600.

CHEVY CHASE. NR. WIS. AVE—BRICK CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedrms. 2 baths. incl. ows, north and west gas heat, own arage. Woodlev 0712.

OR AND MATERIAL PRICES INsing daily: buy used, reconditioned ses in Chevy Chase, D. C.: 6 rms, ba. 11 rms, 3 bas, below cost of reprotion: \$0.150 to \$11.950. Broker's altion: \$0.150 to \$11.950. Broker's altion: \$0.150 to \$11.950. Broker's altion FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye DI 5230.

THESDA, MD.—6 RMS, 1 BATH BRICK built-in garage, into 75x185 ft. Bethesda, Md. Adams 6273. NER HAS NEW HOME: WILL SELL Van Buren, 5-rm, bungalow, near PETWORTH—MOST CONVENIENT SECtion. Open. Vacant. 3922 New Hamp.
ave. 6 r. auto. heat. insulated. GE. 1122.

ON C. ST. N.E. 1022. Call Monday. Open. Heated and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
LOOK—SEE THIS UNUSUAL BUY.
Open and lighted. 4729 Ga. ave.—7
Ims. garage. fine cond.: convenient section: \$7,650. Make offer. GE. 1122.
SILVER SPRING MD. 4820. ON C ST. N.E. 1900 BLOCK-LOVELY 104 11th ST N.E.—6-ROOM BRICK. 1-wh: near schools and transportation; to settle estate. \$5.250; terms. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. Sun-lay. WI. 1769. nito 5 5035. to rent for \$80 per price. \$5.350 only \$850 cash re-balance 1 trust at 5%. R. G. 1, 504 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. Sun-one WI. 1769. and alley The Pri IN UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT CENTER-lall Colonial home, paneled 3rd fir., on a ery desirable corner lot: reasonably priced s owner must sell. 5400 32nd st. n.w.

merson 2128.

REAL ESTATE. \$10.500—WOODSIDE PARK.
Owner transferred, offers modern brick
home far below cost of reproduction. 6
rms: 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st
floor), large, well-landscaped and fenced
lot, built-in garage, oil heat, full basement;
1 block from his. OWNER LEAVING CITY - BEAUTIFUL ome on Wyoming ave., bet 18th and 19th 11 rms. 3 baths, oil burner; insu-ted; 2-car brick garage, Colonial front retraced corner lot thoroughly insulated nd weather-stripped automatic heat; lose to Mass are shopping center, schools, uses Call OWNER WI William R. B. MODERN BRICK 1-CAR GA-tase 14-acre lot high and dry location genting from trees and grapes fine soil of cardening. h-w.h. semi-automatic:

Out Nichols are so to Alliama 200 W. H. WALKER Shoreham Building National 1680. construction This attract name 12, yr cd Open Sun 2 until 6, HELEN H VEIT SH 2506 SH 2171 Brokers co-operation invited. WOODRIDGE D C.

1892 Taylor st ne.—Owner says "sell"

prick buntalow about 1 yr. old Every
addern convenience. Gas heat Close to

tores, school and bus. Open Sunday 12

6 np. Terms can be arranged. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO, 2381 R. I. Ave. NE. NO. 7203. HILLCREST AREA.

Md. Adams 6273.

AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY PARK.

10 c
st.
outhSun.
FLORA, sales. Emerson 8401.

SELL

Md. Adams 6273.

AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY PARK.

Drive out Conn ave. or Brookville rd.
to Taylor st., turn in to Georgia st. to home.

Taylor st., turn in to Georgia st. to home.

Taylor st., turn in to Georgia st. to home.

5522 Connecticut Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

salt vert spraine, MD., ABOUT 3 BLOCKS east of Georgia are. In a very nice section—Detached house with large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and a bedroom on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, hot-water heat with oil burner, refuseration, insulation, 2-car detached garage. Condition as new, Price, \$7.950. SILVER SPRING, MD., ABOUT 3 BLOCKS 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. S2.050, terms
AUSTIN M. COOPER
1008 Eye St NA. 1332.

nd alley paved.
The Price Is Low—Terms Arranged.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W. DI, 3346. MUST BE SOLD. Near 13th and Rittenhouse n.w.—10 coms, 2 baths, big lot, 2-car garage; oil at. This house is arranged for two milies. Easy terms. Call Mr. Boaze, WOODRIDGE—2-FAMILY HOME: 8 RMS.
2 b: rented. \$84.50 mo: price. \$0.750; pear bus. DE. 0317; eves. MI. 3363.

3720 9th ST. N.W.—BRICK HOME. 6 R. and b., rear porches, h.-w.h., built-in gar, and b., rear porches, h.-w.h., built-in gar, dittoned; gas heat; \$10.600. OWNER.

Emerson 8471. No agents. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941-PART FOUR. HOUSES FOR SALE. EXCELLENT N.W. SECTION.

8 rooms. 2 baths. semi-detached. all brick, recreation room, garage, automatic heat, insulated. In good condition. Price. \$8.950. For inspection call Mr. Partlow, Randolph 1936.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. 224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

8205 CEDAR ST.

SILVER SPRING MD.

Beautiful brick bunkalow with 5 rooms,
h. garage: oil heat; larg lot; lovely
me for small family. See this between
and 9 p.m. or call Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385;
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

Situated across BEAUTIFUL SOLDIER OME PARK, this charming Colonial bridgeserving of your inspection. 6 lan tely reconditioned and priced excep-nally low for only \$4.950 on terms Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400. Rock Creek Park Estates. Handsome stone home of late Senator, rell adapted for entertaining. Spacious enter hall, 40-ft, living room, powder bom, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on and floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd, utomatic hot-water heat, 2-car garage, ppen Sunday.

3016 PARK PLACE N.W.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270 \$4,950—S.E. Almost new, row brick home containing 5 extra large rooms, tile bath, porch; lo-cated near Lyndale and convt to all schools, stores and trans; convt, terms arranged. Sun, call AT 6551

wm. H. Saunders, Co. INC., 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 3211 WISCONSIN AVE.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Naval Officer Wants Offer 121 W. LELAND. to den for the first state of th OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

oughly reconditioned and priced for or S6,250 on terms. A value you ca Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE VIEW. WHITE CAPE COD. JUST COMPLETED.
7 rooms, 2 colored tile baths. 1st-floor
den or bedroom, paneled living and dining
toom, air conditioned; carage, large porch,
also sun deck. Open today, Price. \$11,356
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington,
turn left at Franklin st. 12 block to No. 15.
WI. 9037.

Wooded lot: beautiful random-widt cors, paneled boy's room. 3 bedrooms net street: reasonable price and term ALLIED REALTY CORP. 6600 Wis. Ave. WI. 6649. CAN YOU BEAT IT? 6 rooms, house located on large corn it 150x150 in one of the nicest section Woodside or Forest Glen Beautil

BETHESDA.

plantings of all kinds, including rock sarden, 2-car sarage, \$7,500, small down sayment balance less than rent. Call R. SPEAR, INC. WI, 2108 A REAL BUY. 5-room bungalow, full basement, w.h. open fireplace, porch, garage 50 by approximately 175. This is some but an excellent buy Price less \$5.000 Call F. R. SPEAR, INC.,

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 3808 LEGATION ST. N.W. Be sure to inspect this attractive sender value toda" 7 lovely rooms (4 he rooms), 7 tiled baths, cozy fireplace, circ

a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only

olinds, etc.: garage. HARRY A OLIKER CO. 918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157. 813 DECATUR ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath, closed-in porch first floor, screened porch 2nd floor, large pantry, oli heat 2-car garage. Open daily to 8 p.m.

D S BIRON ME 1115 GEORGETOWN. TO CLOSE ESTATE. No. 1—Brick dwelling near 30th a sts. having 8 rooms and 31 baths, place, not-water heat, accord

PRICE, \$6,500. No. 2.—Flat front brick near 31st and O ts. 6 large rooms and bath, full cement assement, hot-water heat, lot 120 feet In my opinion these offerings are excep-nal. Both are vacant and can be seen appointment. Both need to be redecoy appointment Both need to be a required. Reasonable cash required. J. LEO KOLB, INC., MICHIGAN PARK,

MICHIGAN PARK,

706 12th st n.e.—Furnished sample tome. Attractive new brick homes. 6 ms. 2 baths modern kitchen concrete ront porch. Bryant air-conditioned heat, usulated furred walls: Bendix washer; seather-stripped screened large lot price, 6,150 up. reasonable terms. To inspect: Out Michigan ave. to 13th st. n.e. left on 3th to Buchanan left on Buchanan to 2th right to homes. Open. Phone Michigan 3352, 1-50 p.m.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317. NEAR BOLLING FIELD,

456 MELLON ST. S.E. Sunday, EM, 4511. CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

\$4,950. S500 CASH. SUS MONTH. eml-detached brick. 5 rooms. bath. h.-. hardwood floors throughout, lot 25x Call MR. MILLER R. A. HUMPHRIES, \$2,000 UNDER COST IF SOLD AT ONCE.

Owner transferred; custom-built Colonial rick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baits, upper 16th st. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270. MAKE \$500 CASH PERFORM A MIRACLE. Last of 12 fully detached brick homes exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Six spa-us rooms, full tiled bath, air-conditioned

See remaining available home, 6510 GEORGIA ST.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. S418 9th ST. N.W.

Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely semi-det, brick home conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, auto, heat, Frigid, deep lot, full basement, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced unusually low for only \$5,950 on terms. DON'T MISS THIS HOME VALUE. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

WHITE HOUSE WITH BLUE SHUTTERS.

New brick Colonial on the ideal center-all plan, complete with 1st-floor study nd lavatory, step-saving kitchen, 3 large edrooms, 3½ baths, attic, built-in garage, PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
6208 32nd PL. N.W.
MCDERN DETACHED STONE AND BRICK.
7 rms. 2 baths, finished attic, heated; built-in garage; terms or consider small house in trade.

ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. Completely Reconditioned. SÉMI-DETACHED BRICK.

OPEN. 6 rms. bath, h.-w.h. oil-fired; G. E. ref. full basement, garage; payed street

HOUSES FOR SALE. YOU'LL NEVER FIND BETTER USE FOR \$300 Than to start owning your own home in Brightwood, close to transportation, schools and stores: 6 b.r. and bath. 2 inclosed porches and garage: gas hot-water heat. To inspect this home phone Mr. Nyce. DI. 6092, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON. In-vestment Bldg.

Two Chevy Chase Bargains. One at \$3,500. Builder taking in two splendid modern homes which can be sold at a real bargain. One originally sold for \$17,500.00 how \$10,950.00. Another home of six rooms, one and one-half baths, detached, strictly modern throughout. Ultramodern kitchen, with new cabinets stove and refrigerator. Recently installed Chrysler oil burner. Large lot garage. Call us for further information

SIXTEENTH ST HEIGHTS. COST NEW, \$22,500.00. NOW, \$13,250.00.

To close an estate beautiful detached home in perfect condition. \$800.00 just spent on redecorating throughout. Three bedrooms. "complete baths, large sun parlor on first floor, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Large insulated attic Splendid yard, shrubbery, trees. Detached garage. Call us at once. METZLER—Realtor,

District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave. Sunday and Nights, TA 0620 EXCELLENT VALUES IN 6 NEW HOMES.

Detached brick, 6 large rooms, bullt-in garage, wooded lots: 3 lovely homes cor. Northfield and Custer rd., Bethesda. \$10.750, Center-hall Colonial, 6 rooms 2 baths, garage two at 4816 and 4820 Brandywine st. n.w.

\$7,950.

\$16,500, Large center-hall Colonial brick, 5 bedrooms. 4% baths 1 t-door den and lay recreation rm ser-vant's room and bath brick carses, larce lot, 175 it, deep. 4328 Gar-rison st, n.w.

EDMUND J. FLYNN. Woodward Bldg, Republic 1218. WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.

IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE. Large brick residence in popular rental section. Comprises 14 rooms and 3 baths—large rear yard. Very convenient to stores, cars and buses. Property is clear and terms may be arranged VISIT 1347 Girard St. n.w., then there have a property is clear and terms.

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON, National 1512.

2222 Kearney st. n.c.—Owner leaving own; good fourist location; 7 r. b. fire-place oil heat, gar Onea WM. R. THOROWGOOD. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE 0317. NEAR 13th AND SPRING RD. for MR. OR MRS BEALL Randolph 003

\$5,250. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

Brick, 6 farme rooms bath h-w.h. good ondition; terms to stuff. Sondition: terms to still

FUGENE A. BARRY.

1807 H St N.W. alE 2025

Tooms, atr-conditioned 3 bright bedrow and tiled bath on the second floor difference of the state of the CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$10.500.

Near Nebraska and Nevada ave Detached, 6 rooms, maid's room, large porch, auto heat, cetached grasse excellent conditions and awnines. FISCHER & CO 907 15th n.w. ME 0045, Sun, or eve., WO 0000. CHEVY CHASE-\$11.500.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

MR WILKEN, ME, 0015. Eve PETWORTH BARGAIN

HOHENSTEIN BROS., REAL VALUE.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 743 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400. OPEN TODAY 1-6 P.M. SHEPHERD PARK.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON. SEE TODAY. 617 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

OPEN 1-5 P.M. 6 rms., inclosed sleeping porch; garage; deep lot; excellent condition, J. J. O'CONNOR. Investment Blds. BEAUTIFUL

WOODLEY HILLS. HONEYMOON BUNGALOWS AND TWO-STORY HOUSES. HIGH-GRADE HOMES HOMES FOR HIGH-GRADE FOLKS

Streets.

PRICED \$1.950 TO \$6.950.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Drive out to Peace Cross at Bladensburg, then take Delense hwy, to Landover rd., then out Landover rd. 3 blocks
to 58th street, opposite Cheverly. BARGAIN FROM OWNER.

Almose new: 6 large rooms, 214 baths and garage. Bedroom and bath, 1st fl. al: amount of cash will result in very www.monthly.cost, Chevy.Chase, Md. Call bluer 6:306; WE PRESENT

For your approval—not a barn, but a beautiful modern 5-room bungalow nestling on two extra large, flowered, land-scaped lots, covered with gorgeous shrubbery with a big 2-car garage on the paved alley. If you enjoy a porch in summer weather you'll find one of liberal dimensions facing a wide paved street and a much better than usual outlook. The neighborhood is quiet, convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation and ideal for growing children. All rooms, including the living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath are built for full size furniture and the huge basement has a recreation room, hot-water heating plant, laundry traws and storage water heater. For economy and comfort the house has been weatherstripped, screened and equipped with refrigerator, range and other accessories. You'll find this beautiful home open for your inspection at 3102 Channing street n.e. and priced at only \$5.950 on easy terms. See it today. "We know Washington homes."

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors. 925 New York Avenue N.W. NA. 9797. 1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W. OPEN 12-5. Just off 13th st.: 8 lovely rooms, tile bath, referigerator, oil heat, 2-car garage; convenient to stores, schools and trans-portation. Must be sacrificed for only \$8.950; on terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730. OPEN, 2-5. 813 MARIETTA PL., Nr. 8th and Concord ave. n.w.—6 rms...bath. 2 porches, auto. heat, garage; new-house condition. BARGAIN—\$6,950.

NO CASH NEEDED, S85 MONTHLY.
Will pay interest, principal, taxes and insurance on the 20-foot, 7-room row brick house at 2024 Pierce Mill rd. n.w., facing park, opposite 2009 Park rd. Lower monthly payments with an initial cash payment, trades, or rental considered. Open Saturday and Sunday. Dupont 1936, WEST OF UPPER 16th ST. Well-built brick Georgian Colonial cen-ter-hall plan home in new-house condi-tion. Close to Rock Creek Park and Crestwood. Has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage and other convenient fea-tures. Unusual circumstances permit sale at unusually low price on extremely liberal terms. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,

1519 K St. N.W. \$10,500. Charming detached brick home, just west of Conn. ave., nr. the Circle. Situated in a most delightful section. Conv. to stores, theaters and schools, 6 rms., 2 baths, gas furnace (hot-water heat). 1-car garage. Lot 150 ft. deep. Eve. or phone Sunday, Mr. Burr. MI. 6078.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

8408 Ga. Ave. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MANOR PARK.

6416 SECOND PLACE N.W.
Cape Cod. 6 large rooms. 2 baths, bedm, and bath on 1st floor, lovely yard
onvenient to schools, transportation and
hopping centers. OWNER. 3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.

106 36th ST. N.E.

\$5.778: \$37.56 per month includes int., prin. taxes and insurance; 3 large bedrooms: gas air-conditioned; concrete covered porch. Just off beautiful Minnesota we., 1 block from bus and shopping center. Open daily.

Out Penna, ave. s.e., left on Minnesota ave. and left on Ames st. 1 blk. to homes. BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI. 1312. WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS. Part of Monastery Grounds. 3805 17th PL. N.E. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, big need-in lot Bryant air-conditioned

Price, \$9,950. TERMS. MIGHT TRADE. OPEN DAILY.
Out Rhode Island ave. to 18th st. n.e.,
turn left to Otis pl., left to 17th pl., LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E.

LOVELY SETTING grove of beautiful shade trees. He icted neighborhood. White brick burns with white board fence: 5 rooms, lar

ittic, full basement with space for recrea-lati room; less than 1 year old; only \$5.990, on erms. Drive out today, 4617 Lee highway. Chestnut 1438.

TWO SPLENDID BUYS Open for Inspection

MASS. AVE. SECTION, 1723 Webster Street N.W. \$9,450.

A new detached brick Cane Cod style.

6 rooms, bedroom and ½ bath, on first fir: 2 lrg bedrms, and bath 2nd fir Large bright and dry recreation rm., oil air heat, avage 2 sold, 1 left. Easy terms WILLIAM BOSWELL, ME, 3033; eves WI, 4410. A real sacrifice—nearly one-half the original cost. In splendid condition —8 rooms and 2 complete baths, spacious concrete porch, large sun parlor on first floor, complete maid's room and bath in basement, storage attic, large yard with roses, etc. Two-car brick yarde Drive out Sixteenth to Webster, west one-and-one half blocks, or call us for further information. 4 SQUARE VALUES.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

PRE-SHOWING OF

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES,

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

MICHIGAN PARK

(Nr. Catholic University.)

Perry pl. n.e.—6 rooms, brick and stone,
the baths, oil heat: 2 years old; redectraced throughout; price, \$7.450. Call Mr.

BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC., National 0271. Southern Bldg.

OPEN ALL DAY.

2012 32nd st. n.w. bet Cathedral ave. and Garfield st.—Detached brick: 4 bed-rooms. 2 baths; an unusual opportunity; low price.

No 1-Ch Ch. 4 bedrms. 2½ baths:
new brick: lot 100x125 \$10,950
No. 2.—Barnaby Wood., 3 bedrms. 2½
baths, library, new brick: \$12,450,
No. 3.—Am. U. Park, 3 bedrms. 2 baths;
new brick, attic. \$10,250
No. 4.—Am. U. Park, 3 bedrms. 2½
britis, new brick by 60x120—\$12,500,
librase call Mr. Blackweide. EM. 0762,
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

Closing en are price reduced materially. Spirel Hill 1 blk from East Capitol st. Srick and stone, Very imposing, 6 rms, ath is fl., 6 rms, 2 baths, 2nd fl., rms, bath, 3rd fl., Oil heat Elec, refg., to a Sun phone FR 1010

L. T. GRAVATTE,

12 RMS. 2 BATHS. CORNER BRICK.
Destrably located near numerous large
Gov't bidgs. 4 stores. Hot-water heat,
elec. Owner-occupant formerly rented this
property as apts. it produced \$1,900 per
yr. It can be done again, Eves, or Sunday phone TE. 2003.

709 15th St. Realter. NA. 0753.

1603 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

Beautiful 16th St. Extended.

5701 16th st - Lovely corner detached light tapestry brick, center-hall plan, large

large rooms have recreation from one of the lovelest homes on 16th st. Everything modern. Can be bought less than half. Owner III. Will cost \$500,000 or more to build loday Built by one of

and filed bath on the several six equipped room living room and luxuriously equipped kitchen on the first floor. Set on an excursitely landscaped lot of senerous size. Truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only set and on the SEE IT TODAY.

203 Washington Ave.

Rock Creek Forest, Md.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

We will trade or make terms. 3 bodrooms, 2% baths, large li-

brary and lavatory on first floor.

VALUE PLUS

Directions: Drive out 16th St.

V.W. to East-West Highway

turn lett to Meadowbrook Sad-

Waple & James, Inc.

1224 11th St. N.W. DL 3346

OPEN TODAY

810.500

4404 Windom Pl. N.W.

nicedually designed detached brick, 1 bed rooms, 2 baths, automatic beat, firenlace, dinette, garage, large porch. One of the best opportunities in American University

Out Mass. Are to 16th St., right on 16th 1 blocks to Windom Pl.

4620 Van Ness St. N.W.

A new brick Colonial with through center hall and many other de-lightful features. Three bedrooms, two baths. Finished attic. Rec-rection room. Oil heat. Detached garage \$12,250.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS

3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

SILVER SPRING

9105 (1641) Flower Avenue

5-room brick, space for additional room second floor. Modern detached garage. Lot 70x130.

s6.950

F. H. A. Insured Loan-10% cash-\$55 per month, including taxes and

Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.

WM. F. CARLIN 8115 Georgia Avenue

dle Club, left to houses.

Large wooded lot.

1222 Quincy Street N.W. Just off Thirteenth—a splendid brick row house. Builder has taken it in on a new home. Six rooms and hath, double rear glass-inclosed porches. New rutomatic heating

MEEZLER REALTOR

District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave. Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620 าสสามากสามากสามากสามากสามากสามา

ROLLINGWOOD \$11,950 to \$13,500 105 EAST WOODBINE. DETACHED BRICKS.

the finest construction. Six largests, 2 baths. Ist-floor lavators for recreation room and fire Large lots. Attached garages omatic hear screened rear porch house is of different design. Six do on wooded lots and winding the Easy terms or will consider the largest largest largest three largest care. Woodbine, right on Woodbire t WILLIAM BOSWELL ME. 3033 927 15th St. N.W. WI. 4110

6682 32nd St. N.W. BARNABY WOODS, D. C. Open daily, 10-6. New center-hall Colonial on New center-hall Colonial on lovely lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Detached brick, large living and dining rooms, step-saving kitchen. Ist floor paneled den with layatory. 3 large bedrooms. 3 baths-screened side porch, aftic, recreation room, built-in garage, suppear air-conditioned beat

nheam zir-conditioned heat na fide value.

M. X. STONE,

WO. 236

是 李明 为积2000

See the Inside of This Beautiful

1731 Shepherd Street Open Daily for Inspection Drive out Sixteenth Street to Shepherd, turn west one and one-half blocks.

This home is different-not just another real estate house, but artistically designed, containing features you will enjoy inspecting. Six large bright rooms, beautiful library, de luxe kitchen with most unique breakfast room. Powder room where it belongs. Large recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Exceptional yard with large oak trees and beautiful shrubbery. Remember, we invite you to see the inside of this home. It is priced for immediate sale. Call us for further particulars.

METZLER

1106 Vermont Avenue District 8600 Sundays and Evenings Call Taylor 0620

Landover Hills



To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 214 miles to property.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 406 Forest Glen Rd.



\$250 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY 5-room and bath brick bungalow, floored attic, air-conditioning oil burner, refrigerator, gas stove, full basement. One-half Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right one mile to Forest Glen Rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Spring Golf Course), left 1/2 block to house. Open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Frank L. Hewitt SHep. 3293 * HOUSES FOR SALE.

SHEPHERD PARK 7716 14th St. N.W. 7716 14th St. N.W.
Open Todoy, 10 to 9
Good value in a beautiful residential community, within a few blocks of Walter Reed Hospital.
I block from school. Detached center-hall brick. Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath: 2-car garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 1161.

\$8,250 Will buy 5517 Lambeth Road Woodland Section, Greenwich

Forest, Bethesda, Maryland

6-room, 2-bath brick; attached garage. Lot 66'x125'. Terms to responsible purchaser. Duplicate of model home. E. M. FRY, INC.

6810 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6710.

4700-A Rosedale St., Bethesda, Md. \$8,250

I want to sell my 6 room and 2 bath home. Bedroom and bath on first floor.

\$1,000.00 Cash \$52.50 Per Month E. M. FRY, INC.

6810 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6710.

Old Georgetown 2723 O St. N.W.

Open Saturday and Sunday New brick with a real touch of Colonial

times. 5 bright rooms with cross ventilation, random-width plank floors, fenced garden and terrace. See Mr. Keasbey on the property for this and other property.

J. Wesley Buchanan

MICHIGAN PARK HEIGHTS LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS See 4613 SARGENT ROAD N.E.

4614 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. 1301 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.

1 or 2 baths, some with recreation room; all have built-in garages and many other fine features only found in higher priced homes.

ere are many learning.

PAUL P. STONE TA. 2244-TA. 3311

FIRST SHOWING 3rd Group Detached Brick Homes

SMALL CASH PAYMENT Balance \$62.50 Month Includes Taxes and Insurance x rooms bath, large porch, h-w JUID HEAT oil burner, conce diation, furred walls insula reened weather-stripped; slate r opper gutters and downspouts. Large

BY HILDA MILLER 1627 Webster St. N.E.

Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407 STEUART BROS., INC.

NOTE: YOU STILL can buy a Detached, Air Conditioned Home \$5,450 for only

Building costs have gone up, but the price of the fine homes in Green Acres has not. You can acquire a five or six room, completely detached, air-conditioned home in this restricted development on terms actually less than rental, under the less than rental, under the F. H. A. plan.

Green licres W1sc. 6932

COLORED OPEN WEEKDAYS, 9-3 rdwood floors, auto, h.wh. cood coltion: a.m.i; priced "right" reasonab sh. balance one trust: \$85 mo. inclus ERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 2001 11th st. n.w. MI. 8564. COLORED—1019 KENYON ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath, elec., h.-w.h., Colonial porch; small cash payment, balance like rent; vacant. Open for inspection, E. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 You st. n.w., NO, 6241

8 rooms: 3 lots; reas, terms. NO. USUS or DU 9565.

COLORED—NR. 2nd AND S N.W.—8 R. h.-w.h., garage, full cellar; very reas, priced for this neighborhood. Call A. W. STEVENS. DE 1115. DE 1162.

COLORED—6 ROOMS. H.-W.H. GAS. elec., 2 kitchens: \$5.950: \$500 cash. easy terms. R W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED—GIRARD, EAST OF 13th—OF 1.2 baths, auto. heat, hardwood floors. A home you will enjoy. A. W. STEVENS. DE 1115. DE 1162.

COLORED—652 G ST. N.E.—ATTRACtive 2-story brick. 6 large rooms, bath, basement. 2 kitchens; stained front; newly largain, \$7.250; terms. CH. 0723. A home you will enjoy. A. W. STEVENS. DE 1115. DE 1162.

COLORED 652 G ST. N.E.—ATTRACtive 2-story brick 6 large rooms. bath. basement. 2 kitchens. stained front; newly decorated: \$350 cash. balance like rent. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME 4941.

COLORED 6 ROOMS AND BATH: A.M.I., brick; n.e. and n.w. section; \$250 to \$500 down. bal. less than rent. Owner forced to sell. AT. 8755 after 6 p.m.

COLORED BARGAIN. GOOD N.W. SECtion—2-story brick. 6 rms. bath. latrobe heat. basement; \$3.500 on your terms. Little repairing. Will rent \$50. MI. 8564.

Box 285-G. Star. COLORED—NEAR 1st AND R STS. N.W.

—6 large rooms, thoroughly modern: price and terms very reasonable. Phone DE. 5382 or BE. 1160—MR. DICKENS.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK HOUSE. INteresting lines, country club sec. 1st fl. liv. rm. din. rm. kit., bedrm. bath; 2nd fl. 2 bedrms. bath; 2nd fl. 2 bedrms

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—8 ROOMS THED BATH. elec. gar: nr. 1st and R sts. n.w.: easf terms. MR. THOMAS. NO. 1309. DE 1161. COLORED—11th. NEAR KENYON—6-room, reception hall, bath, brick: renovated throughout; priced right. Dupont 9603.

COLORED—WE HAVE READY PUR-chasers for your property at a reasonable price in any good colored neighborhood. Some will pay all cash. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 U st. n.w. NO 6241. COLORED 8 ROOMS, TILED BATH, h.-w.h. elec: excellent condition: near 11th and Pack rd; terms, MR. THOMAS, NO. 1309 and DE. 1161. COLORED CORNER NR 10th AND R I. ave. n.w. 10 rms. 2 baths oil heat. Owner will sacrifice. CO. 5901. Week-days. MI. 2080. COLORED-900 BLOCK S ST. N.W.-9 R and b. to be put in new-house condit cash, \$500, balance like rent. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570

COLORED - 1500 BLOCK P ST NW.-10 r. 2 b. h. w. heat; ideal for rooming house; to be redecorated cash, \$500, bal, like rent W. Balley, NA 3570. COLORED—1400 BLOCK F ST. N.E.—6 r. and b. h-w heat, 2-car garage, 2-story brick; real barrain; \$250 cash, bal, like rent. W.W. BAILEY, NA 3570. COLORED—FLORIDA AVE. NEAR 1st n.w.—2-story brick. 6 r and b. h.-w. heat and garage: new-house condition: cash, \$500, balance like rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA 3570 NA 3570

COLORED—4000 BLOCK BENNING RD.
n.e.—5 r and b. automatic heat brick:
new-house condition: large lot semi-det,
S250 cash, balance like rent. W. W.
BAILEY NA 3570

COLORED - 600 BLOCK 20th NE - 6 R. b. h-w heat; new-house condition; \$250 cash, bal like rent. W. W BAILEY, NA. COLORED 306 56th ST NE. 5 rms. bath. h.wh. \$3,800. easy terms G. H LALEGER 1410 H st n.w. DI 7819. Eve GE 2081. 27* COLORED 2800 BLOCK OF 12th ST. 1 W Scmi-detached of heat will sacri-lee \$1.000 cash H I. TURNER. DE. 1160. Sunday HO 5500

FOR COLORED

44th and Gault pl n.e.—5-rm modern house oil buxner extra corner lot, price, \$5,500; \$500 cash.

400 block N Y, ave n.w.—10-rm, frame 2 baths, elect, rent, \$56; price, \$5,5000. GUY TINNER, 1326 U.St. N.W. North 4907. COLORED.

35 M st. n.w.—Two-family house complete bath and kitchen on each floor. A fine investment property. S. O. Peck. WAPLE & JAMES INC. District 3348. WAPLE & JAMES INC. District 3348.

43 M st. n.w.—11-room 2-bath semidet brick: oll burner: h.-w.h.: electricity;
5 brick rarages; owner occupying and receives \$100 mo. income price \$8,950;
\$1,500 cash, balance \$7,5 mo. For inspection see Mr. Pendleton.
WAPLE & JAMES INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 2348.

TWO COLORED BARGAINS. 4909-13 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. Two new brick houses, semi-deteched, 6 large rooms, recreation room, air-conditioned, modern kitchen, lovely bath with colored fixtures, house facing De Priest Village. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. FEDERAL FINANCE & REALTY CO., 1915. New York ave. n.w. NA 7416

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COMMUNITY
Location, construction, beauty and arrangement. All these and more you'll ind in these lovely new brek semi-deached ultra modern homes. Designed for uper comfortable living these deligniful times have large entrance hall huse wing room, diming room, streamlined.

these newest ultra modern stream CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. NICE HOMES LARGE LOTS, CORNE

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

PROPERTY OWNERS IF FOR SALE TO

HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR A HOUSE near Scott Dupont Sheridan or Wash-inston Circle W. L. MOORE 1106 Ver-ment ave. DI 8017

RMS DETACHED BRICK CITY OR

BUILDER WANTS LARGE LOT SUITABLE for white or colored apartment building will build on your property, no cash down

TO 10 RMS. PREFER N.E. OR SE

1105-07 45th PLACE SE NO DOWN payment—6 rms. 1'2 baths oil heat large lot a mi. dayluht basement. Keys at 1110 45th pl. sc. NA 10051 7 rooms, screened porch oil heat garage near schools and bus WO 2042 CRESTWOOD Home Situated in a neighborhood where SALE OD DENT DE OUR

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Also Larger Homes 89.150 SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED

all cash. immediate settlement. E.A. SARVEY, DI 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO 2675. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT

WAPLE & JAMES INC. DI MASS. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR D C. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR D C.
Properties, brick or frame, location or condition immaterial. For a cash sale for your
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CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYers of D C property Over one
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HOMES IN GOOD LOC N.W. SECTION. NATIONAL MAN'G'T CO. CONSULT A REALTOR.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR D.
C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick large or small condition immaterial.

R. A. HUMPHIRES

808 No. Cap. Realtor NA 0878. HOUSES WANTED FOR SALE Should you wish to sell your house—we can be of service to you if you will list with us. ROBERT MORGAN & CO., Woodward Bldg. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MT CALVERT ESTATE OVER 100 YRS VACABL. Open for inspection. E. M. CHAPLIN. 1115 You st. n.w. NO. 6241.

COLCRED 6 ROOMS. H.-W.H. GAS. elec: \$5.750: \$700 cash, easy terms. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED BROOKLAND. 1236 HAMLIN st. n.e., 1234 Girard st. n.e.: corner brick. 8 rooms: 3 lots; reas. terms. NO. 0829 or DU 9565. ARLINGTON, VA.-9 R. OIL HEAT, large lot, convenient to business section; good for rooming or boarding. OWNER, Box 285-G. Star.

COLORED—8 ROOMS ON 2 FLOORS.
h.-w.h. elec. full cellar, attic, garage, front and rear entrances to cellar; S8.000, your terms. Near 1st and You sts. n.w. MR.
HAWKINS, MI. 2057 or DE. 1161. COLORED—S ROOMS ON 2 FLOORS. OIL heat. recreation room. 1½ baths. garage: terms Columbia rd. near Sherman ave. NO. 8598.

ALEXANDRIA-F, H. A. \$64 PER MONTH pays everything; large, new, 6-room brick, Call owner W. H. BACON Jr., Oxford 2571. ARLINGTON—CHOICE SITE FOR YOUR home: 90' by 190' fronting on Lee blvd. at Glen Carlin: large oak trees; adjoining proposed park; utilities available, Call OWNER. Sunday or weekdays after 6 p.m. at SH, 6154-J. NEW 4-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. large wooded lot, paved street and sidewalk: 28 minutes to downtown by bus: restricted community, no street assessing the summer-winter air conditioning; ready to move into today, extra de luxe equipment. Nothing in suburban area ready to move into near this price or terms. Inspect it today, Oil heated for your comfort, Open daily and Sunday PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, CO. agents, West Lanham Hills, WA. 3660. today. Oil heated for your comfort. Open daily and Sunday PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. agents. West Lanham Hills. WA. 3660. \$8,400 — BEAUTIFUL WILLIAMSBURG Colonial Alexandria suburb: 6 rooms oil heat, lot 75x150, terms. Box 430-G, Star.

old excellent condition h.wh. but garage recreation room wooded 75x200 owner occupied can be seen time price \$5.950 terms 905 High time: price \$5.950 terms 905 High st.
Falls Church Va. or call CH. 5110 Falls Church Va. or call CH. 5110

ARLINGTON—LOVELY HOME IN THE deep woods, but within 2 blocks of high school, 6 rms oil heat, fireplace, 14 acre. 223 Maple Ave. Takoma Park, Sligo 2307. deen woods, but within 2 blocks of high school, 6 rms, oil heat, fireplace, 14 acre, every modern refinement, 88,400 terms, CRAIN 4399 Lee hwy, CH, 3259, OX, 2191 NEARBY MARYLAND-6-ROOM, BATH bunsalow all modern improvements; oil heat: 1 acre of cleared ground, fenced; price, \$3,750. Hyattsville 0322. ROOM BRICK HOUSE, PRACT, NEW, \$1.500 cash, bal terms 20 A. 5 R. BATH. A.M.I. LARGE

Clinton Md.—7 r. bath. 2 story con-ete cellar, a.m.). stream, spring over acre on hwy. No. 5. IkV. WENZ. Hwy. 1. 5. Clinton. Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sundays.

112 ACRES WITH 7-ROOM HOUSE 5
miles from Alexandria over good road has
elec. nearly new sas range large cabinet
sink Myers deep-well pump and circulating heater, several outbuildings; good
neighborhood, a comfortable small home
for the modest price of \$3,750, \$500 down,
balance \$40 per mo See MASON HIRST,
Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia
pike, Phone Alexandria 5812, (*losed
sundays.) 15 MINUTES D. C.—STONE RESIDENCE, wide center hall with center stairway large living room and dining room both with fireplace large heated surroom screened porch, breakfast room, elec kitchen, 5 bedrms, 3 full baths, 4 half baths, sleeping porch, deck porch, attic, oil heat 75 acres wooded land, LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd, Arlington, CH, 4713. WOODMOOR-CAPE COD BUNGALOW 5

price, \$6.500; good terms. PAY BARNEY, phone Vienna 151; Vienna Va. NEARBY VA -ATTRACTIVE STONE CAPE CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, Cxford 301 SPRING AVE TAKOMA PARK MD dern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, sleep-porch, fireplace, full basement, attic-te lot, garage near school in quiet, large lot. garage life all for only Society secunded neighborhood all for only Society See G G HAYCRAFT Shep-2 ACRES 2 HOUSES ONLY \$1,200 1 ordinary dwelling 1 partly built new house, apring stream HANSEL Oxford 0400 . 2 ACRES : HOUSES ONLY \$1,00-1 Bath shower h.-wh hardwood floors, ordinary dwelling 1 partly built new house, apring stream HANSEL Oxford 0400. elec. phone; \$150 cash bal, like rent.

AT WELLINGTON VILLA ACRE TRACTS On Mr. Vernon boulevard. These are beautiful beauti tiful home sites. A lovely location near Theological Sem-inary, ust west of Alexandria city limits 40 acres with points of shade and lays good for several high-class homesites.

70 acres, one mile west of Alexandria city limits, suitable for a subdivision can be boucht for less than '2 the price of the surrounding property 65 acres on M: Vernon boulevard 20 minutes ride of Washington D C Would make a splendid subdivision. Rare oppor-Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405. Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405. Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria (08.10) CLOSE UNIV. MARYLAND 9-r. brick (1-r apt rented for \$50 mo).
31; baths massive stone fireplace recoration rm. h.-w.h. oil burner attached gatage large lor. \$13,000, terms ERVIN
REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves.
WA 1211 \$3.5 A MONTH—\$200 CASH.
\$3.875—Winter bargain at Riverdale.
Md. 103 Monroe st.—New 4-room and bath bungalow oil heat, near bus and streetcar, shopping center also Engineering Research Corp. areo plant. Will reduce for more cash oil heated agent at house. Open daily and Sunday. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., West Lanham Hills Md. WA. 3000.

Six-room house nearby Arlington almost any terms may be arranged. Call BOWEN. Falls Church 2265. ROCKVILLE NEW BUNGALOW

4 rooms and bath corner lot lawn and
larse trees small down payment. Sil month. Phone Rockville 195

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ESTATE?
OPEN 10 to 4 TODAY
On Washington's most beautiful highway: 7 rms. 2 baths oil heat servants
quarters: numerous buildings 3.8 acres;
offered at half the cost. Drive out Wisconsin are 5.3 miles past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Dike GAUSS GE 112.7

MUST SACRIFICE:
ALMOST ANY TERMS! LOW PAYMENTS!
This is a nice, comfortable bungalow.

This is a nice comfortable bungalow corner lot: 3 bedrooms, closets, living room with fireplace, dining room kit and bath full concrete basement, double garage buy like rent, elderly lady must sell of account of illness, ready to move into newly papered and painted. Apply 10 Jefferson ave. Riverdale, Md. Phone Fall Jefferson ave. R. verdale. Md. Phote Paris Church 20267.

Pretty five-room and bath frame bungation-type house. I acre land. 20 minutes from D. C. nearby Virginia. Almost any terms in reason. Call RUSSELL BOWEN.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURB.

A PERFECT HOME, \$6.950.

We invite you to find a flaw in this ultra-modern. 2-story, six-room, brick. I b-bath new home, located on extralarse, secluded loi, with an ideal exposure. Huse bring room, dining room, streamlined kitchen. I lovely bedrooms with ample closet space and a colored tile bath. The full basement is equipped with laundry trays, an automatic airconditioning heating plant, hot water storage heater extra lavatory and metal casements. It will be a real pleasure for you to inspect such a well-built home, to beautifully decorated and so moderacity.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 434 MILES SOUTHEAST.

is here at PRINCETON for you to develop and watch grow to suit you. Temporarily priced at \$100. \$125. \$150, with none higher, on easy terms. We invite you to find a flaw in location or types of sites available. Compare with any location in the Metropolitan Area "We Know Washington Property." Drive out Pennsylvania ave. see turn right in Branch ave. continue on Route 5 to Camp Springs (4 miles), turn left 34 mile to PRINCETON.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., SILVER SPRING, MD., \$6,650.

If you are looking for a new 6-rm, brick house, with built-in garage, priced below market value, on very reasonable terms. Phone W. E. RICHARDSON, SH, 6473. BELTSVILLE, MD .- \$4,950. \$300 DOWN—\$35 MONTH.

New 5-room brick, air conditioned: fireplace full basement: large lot: conv. to
schools, stores and transportation.

PERRY BOSWELL. INC.

3304 Rhode Island Ave. WA. 4500.

R. B. Hunter. Berwyn 5-F-3. IN THE COUNTRY.

Attractive 8-room home of early American design, on 25 acres of partly wooded ground, 15 miles from Memorial Bridge and Fairfax County Va. First floor consists of entrance hall large living room with fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch, dining room with door opening on flagstone porch, den with additional constants of the second statement of the second s with fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch dining room with door opening on flagstone porch, den with additional to the second of the second

GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Va. CH. 3838. Evenings. CH. 5787. SPRING-LEA.

new, attractive bungalow, nearly com-d, on 1/4-acre lot. 1 block from Washpleted, on city sewer, water, bedrooms ington bus, city sewer, water, bedrooms tricity. Large living room, bedrooms tricity. Large living room, (13x13 and 9x12) bath with shower, ameliants and closets, large attic, air-conditioned heat ple closets, large, front porch, weather, good, cash, bairith oil burner, front porch, weather-tripping, screens. Terms, \$295 cash, bal-

\$4.950—TERMS. BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.

Nearly completed. Has all conveniences.
Located on large lot 75x160. ½ block to Washington bus. To reach Spring-LeaDrive out Lee highway to traffic light in Falls Church turn right, so five blocks to Spring se, turn left to beuses.

J. H. CHAMBLISS, Owner,

Falls Church. Va, Phone 1433. *

NEARBY MD.—4-ROOM BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS. 2 ROOMS. 2 ROOMS. 2 ROOMS. 2 ROOMS. 3 oaths; new oil heat. Front N. H. oaths, so five blocks to Spring se, turn left to beuses.

J. H. CHAMBLISS, Owner,

Falls Church. Va, Phone 1433. *

NEARBY MD.—4-ROOM BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS. 18970.

ARLINGTON—BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS. 10 Chestnut 5589.

Chestnut

5-ROOM. THOROUGHLY MODERN bungalow, oil heat, space for room in attic. large lot, water and sewer; near schools. Priced at only \$84.490, easy terms. Come to Westmore, out Lee blvd, to new Fairfax Circle, continue on dual highway 212 miles, left at Kamp Washington to Chestnut st.

WM. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 Lee hwy. Arl. CH, 0600 Fairfax 22 NEW 4-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. 3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATHS.

> GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 Wilson Blvd Arl. Va. Chestnut 3838 Eyes CH 7096 TAKOMA PARK.

\$250 Down-Full Price, \$3,950. If sold today, 5 rooms, bath, modern bunka-low 6 miles from D.C. outbldgs. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Md. ave. Hyatts. WA. 3900. Open eyes, and Sunday.

CAPE COD BRICK.

Wooded lot in Lyon Park. This house, ses than 2 years old has large living room with fireplace, side screened porch. 2 bedooms and bath full basement with space or recreation room; oil heat; fenced-in ack yard convenient to 10c bus, schools and shonping. F. H. A. financed, price. \$7.250 terms, \$1.000 cash. Shown by ap-GREEN & MAGRUDER, 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va... Chestnut 3838. Eves. Chestnut 1383.

COMPARE THIS VALUE.

\$7,350.

New 3-bedroom home nearing completion n a lovely section. All big rooms with creened borch, sun deck, garage, full base-nent and oil heat, state roof, 6-ft. West-nehouse refg. insulated range copper uping throughout, Venetian blinds, all treet improvements in and paid, 5%, ight amortization loan, no renewals, SILVER SPRING.

\$6.950-Colonial brick, painted white sacrifice for quick sale 10123 Pierce

drive Shepherd 3228-W

6-RM BRICK HOUSE AT ANNANDALE, wooded on Colesville road seven recents; let 60142 garage and fireplace choose price, \$6.500; good terms. BAY BARNEY, phone Venna 151 Vienna Va.

> preciated. Inspection by appointment only. JOHN WARREN WEISS, Silver Spring 61. Shepherd 6485. 5 ROOMS, \$4,750.

5001 N. Washington Blvd. CH 9816

W. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 Lee Highway, Vo. SILVER SPRING, MD.,

and RICHARDSON Shepherd 6413 \$34 PER MONTH. AURORA HILLS ARLINGTON VA.

3 brand-new brick 5 rooms auto heatde luxe both complete Ritchen full basement 804 per mo, pays everything including taxes. F. H. A. approved. Cross 14th
St. Bridge, continue 5 minutes along Route
No. 1 to second traffic light at South 23rd
st. then right 2 blocks to South Fern st.
then left 4 blocks to 505 South 26th road.

WHITEHAVEN Lowest cost housing project in Arling ton County F. H. A, inspected and approved.

Including all settlement costs \$425 down and \$26.48 monthly Including Taxes and Insurance rooms and bath. Masonry houses the oil burner city water, sewer, gas

nd electricity
ocation Out Lee Highway to Roosecit St. leit to 16th St and property.
2 A.M.-6 P.M. Daily
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SILVER SPRING

DUTCH COLONIAL grounds facing main road. Six rooms, three bedrooms, center en-

trance hall with fireplace, two-car pool See this without delay. Rare John Warren Weiss

SILVER SPRING, MD. Silver Spring 67 Shepherd 6485

Several homes of six and seven rooms, two and three baths, nearing completion in Hillandale Each has half acre or more ground. In construction they are tops. Slate roofs, copper gutters, flashings, piping.

In price they represent more than you can find elsewhere. Terms arranged.

To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch

Three Bedrooms \$35.75 Per Month Only \$5,550-F. H. A.

One bedroom easily takes 2 double One begroom easily takes 2 double begs. Full basement. Copper water pipes, Oil air-conditioned heat. Tile bath. Modern kitchen with unusual cabinet space. Insulated, Metal weather-strippins. Screens, Large lot, sodded: shade, airractive shrubbery, flassione walk. Macadam street (all new houses). ½ block to bus. Open—Lighted evenings and Sunday Beady for occupance. and Sunday. Ready for occupancy

1508 So. Pollard St. Arlington. Virginia Owner-F. E. Carter-Builder

lumbia Pike to So. Glebe Rd. left to 16th St., right to So Pollard St., right to home

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT bedrooms NEW BRICK BUNGALOW-? BEDRMS. RIVERDALE. MD.—6 ROOMS. 3 BED-rooms. lot 100x150. good garden and lots of shrubs: \$45 month. Warfield 1429. NEARBY MD.—4-ROOM BUNGALOW. electric kitchen. oil heat. MI. 8970.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW HOUSE—4 ROOMS BATH. FIREPL.. garage in cellar: 20 min to sity: near Falls Church: \$50. Phone Falls Church: 660-W-3.

NEARBY MD.—5-ROOM BUNGALOW. a.m.i. new hot-water heating plant. gas stoye; near bus stop. Edmonston rd.: \$36. a.m.i. new hot-water heating plant. gas stove: near bus stop. Edmonston rd.: \$36. OWNER. Hyattsville 5086. MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS.
Corner. Colored Apt. House.
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN—ONLY \$16.950.
Corner. facing 2 streets and park: 8 3 and 4 room apts. (This is not a remodeled building.) Unusual buy. DU. 7777. BRIARWOOD MANOR, FAIRFAX, VA.— Lge stone house, partly furn. 4½ baths, oil heat, flower garden, woods, stream; 18 mi. D. C. \$100 per mo. Falls Ch. 2173. OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
Wants offer on 3-story brick containing 3
complete 3-r and b. apts. auto. heat. 2car brick garage. Fully rented. \$1,550.00

ARLINGTON—CONV. TO STORES AND trans.: almost new 5-rm bungalow. automatic heat. \$57.50. Chestnut 1438. BEDROOMS. LARGE LIVING ROOM.
m.i. hot-water oil heat near schools;
be mi. District line: \$45. Warfield 3110. ROOMS, UNFURN, PRACT NEW: 6029
18th st., Arlington near Wash blvd.:
large bedrooms, air-cond, oil heat: 1-yr.
ase at 572.50 mo. tion: \$7.500; rent. \$70.

Maryland side. 8 r. bath, oil heat: beautiful wooded lot: \$7.250

These are houses in the state of the state CAMP SPRINGS MD. 20 MIN DOWN-town 4-room bath cottage, h-wh. range, garage trees near stores; \$45.00. adults. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 20-W. TAKOMA PARK MD.-BUNGALOW. bedrooms, sleeping porch, fireplace and garage near business center, SH, 4274. 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY REFINISHED, 6 acres land: Fairfax County, Va.: 30 min-utes from Washington, Box 229-C, Star. ACRES. WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE. inside water, garage: at Damascus, 4 \$10,50 mo. NA 0587.

RIVERDALE. MD -5-ROOM HOUSE. warfield 8745

WHEELER RD. CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Md.—Small brick bungalow, yard, bath,
electricity: \$30. DR. FLETCHER, Lincoln
0318. tes from D.C. on Maryland hwy. partly irn. salt-water fishing, garden and fa-litties for poultry raising, \$45. DU. CLINTON-7 ROOMS, ELECTRICITY, OIL heat: \$22.50 month James F. Mullikin farm. Clinton 136-F-3. ARUNDEL AVE. HYATTSVILLE—5
ns and bath. h-wh. 1; block from
\$45 month 16 CALVIN ST -- DET 6-ROOM HOUSE. CAMP SPRINGS, MD.-MODERN 7-ROOM emi-bungalow, full Phone Clinton 25-J.

IN CONVENIENT LYON VILLAGE—8-RM. house, 1½ filed baths, 4 lize closets, electrange and Frigidaire, oil burner, city water, 4 large lots garden, flowers, shrubbary, inspect. Phone CH, 6767. ARLINGTON. VA -5-RM MODERN house. 2 porches garane les corner lotters, shrubs, in schools and trens Ayati, Feb. L. 3125 4th st. north. CH 3-RM. HOUSE. \$22.50. COUPLE: 3 7 10 mi. from Peace Cross out Defense hwy. lett on Finn's lane 14 mi. 26* 1212 N GLEBE RD. ARL. VA.—3 rooms and bath hot-water heat; large lot. Oxford 90-J-2 after 7. Oxford 30-3-2 after 7.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW IN INDIAN Spring Club Estates: bay windows, fire-place porch oil air-conditioned heat. 865-50 mo. Shepherd 55-21-3, 26*

15-ACRE CHICKEN FARM

4-r. bungalow elec. furnace heat large chicken house 535 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. BRANCHVILLE, MD.—1'2-STORY, 5 RMS, and bath 1st fir. 3 rms. 2nd fir. b.-wh; garage; \$45 mo.

RIVERDALE '211 Jackson ave.—1 rms. and bath bunsalow, h.-wh Sitti mo.

Both Houses Close to Elec Cars and Blvd.
G. P. BICKFORD, owner, Phone Berwyn 1ti, Residence Berwyn 124 MODERN LOG HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, detached guest house, h.wh. garage, acrease, beautiful, with large trees, TWO FINE HOMESTIES.

Out of 80 large lots in "LARCHMONT" only 2 are left unsold and there are being offered at only 18c per square foot including improvements. These are corner lots on Wash bird and have month R B LAMBORN 1908 Wilson old Arlington, Va CH 4213.

Storm St

Nearby Virginia substantial seven-room and bath farm house, large fireplace double sarace acreage on paved road; a miles to city. MR Attractive 5-Room Bungalow.
Oil heat; wooded lot: price \$5.450 Go Washington blid to Nicholas st. turn oil Bashford lane \$65-60 ms. bath.

S8,250.

New 6-rm brick 2 baths on extra large corner by bedroom and bath list first bedrooms and bath 2 bedrooms and 2 bedroo RESTORED HOME.

Lovely old home on 2 acres landscaped ground 4 bedrms. 2 baths 4 fireplaces, servant's cottage, garden oil heat Completely furnished in antiques. Owner will lease furnished or unfurnished. Shown by annolutment only GREEN & MAGRUDER.

CH 3838. Blvd. Arlington, Va. Evenings, CH 5187 8 ROOMS, 15 ACRES-\$40. Newly decorated: large 8-rm. frame house, with barn, etc. 15 acres of clear land available for farming, about it miles from District line on good road; near big develop. From Peace Cross go out Defense highway about 1½ miles to sign Ardmore, turn right about 1½ mile across Pa. R. R. track BASKIN FARM at left. Phone Hillside 1074 or NA 5437 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, OIL heat, nice lot. At Fairfax. W. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 Lee

hwy., CH. 0600. SUBURBAN PROP SALE OR RENT. 14. ACRE. 5-RM. FRAME HOUSE BATH and h-wh. \$300 down. balance mo. RAY BARNEY. phone Vienna 154. Vienna. Va. TAKOMA PARK. MD. 39 SYCAMORE ave.—Clean comfortable home detached: insulated: 3 bedrms, bath large closets, sleep, borch, fr borch, sunrm; elec. refs. oil burner: garage: lot 50x255; near stores, buses: \$7,650, or rent \$65 mo. SH. 2850-J. SEAT PLEASANT. MD -6 ROOMS. BATH.

OWNER upstairs
719 8th ST. S.E. OPP. MARINE BARracks—Est 25 yrs.. lge. 3-rm. adt. in
rear. For information call GE. 8712.
5511 14th ST. N.W.—STOREROOM. CONtaining approximately 1,200 sq. ft. excellent neighborhood: heat furnished; \$60.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS.
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040.
CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION IN WOODridge on Rhode Island ave. n.e., \$55.
553 50. \$55.50 per month. Leases for 1 -w.h. full basement, fireplace, large lot: n bus line; near 3 schools, HI 0165, 27. BY OWNER SEMI-BUNGALOW NEAR schools and business section. 16 Sherman ave. Hyattsville Md. WA 27:18 LANHAM HEIGHTS. MD. New 4-room, bath and shower bungalow, il size concrete basement, furnace heat; acre ground, front and back porches; 5 down, \$15 month

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. WANT GOOD HOME WITH ACRE OF land near city, in Virginia: not over \$10-000; have \$1.500 cash; must be dignified; bargain. Box 414-G. Star. WOULD LIKE TO RENT OR PURCHASE e or two room shack or bungalow in bods or near water. Box 423-G. Star. LODGE WITH LARGE FIREPLACE IN hills Western Virginia: prefer furnished: rent or purchase: must be reasonable. Box 442-G. Star. WANT LARGE RESIDENCE 8 TO 10 rooms, of dignity and importance, by gen-tlemen: rental, may consider purchase. Box 415-G. Star. HOUSE OR BUNGALOW WITH GOOD-sized lot; reasonable rental; must be good neishborhood; act quick. Box 454-G. Star. BRICK BUNGALOW WANTED. TWO OR three bedrooms: must be modern; Virginia or Maryland: reasonable down payment, but can pay large monthly payments. Box 478-G. Star.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO RENT place in nearby Virginia or Maryland, immediately! Please describe fully: monthly basis or lease. Box 421-G. Star.

BUNGALOW. FIVE ROOMS: PREFER Maryland: electricity: good view: trees. brook; adults: good condition. ME. 3297. APARTMENT HOUSE NEAR 18th AND Columbia rd.; brick and stone construction; rental about \$15.000; low overhead; only \$70.000; considerably below assessed value. Call Mr. Kohner, REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438. BUILDING MATERIAL CONSTRUCTION cost sare advancing rapidly. Investigate.
Buy direct. Owner leaving city. 1 block of main thorou-hare. New brick det. blds., in n.w., lot 65x95, sep. entrances (live in

one, rent from other 2 will carry bldg.) Annual rental, \$1.800. Price, \$10,950; 15% cash. P. O. Box 4638, Wash., D. C. D. C.; all improve; now being completed: \$3.400 each; F. H. A. loans: \$3.990 and \$4.350 each; \$8.500 required to handle. \$3.400 each: F. H. A. loans: \$3.990 and \$4.350 each: \$8.500 required to handle. Box 52-H. Star.

COMPLETE 2-FAMILY HOME. RENTED now at \$1.260 per year; good n.w. section: only 2 yrs, old: price \$8.450. Mr. Parker. DI 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

APT. 22 UNITS. 8 FURNISHED. LOW rents: all occupied: \$9.700 annual: \$42.-500. OWNER. Box 355-G. Star.

6 HOUSES FOR COLORED: YEARLY rental. \$1.004: all for \$8.000; \$3.000 cash. Box 346-G. Star.

APARTMENT SITE IN CHEVY CHASE—Something hard to find. 21.000 sq. ft. Reasonable price. Call MR. SMITH. Wisconstn 6649.

APT.—4 UNITS OF 2 R. K., DIN. B. consin 6649.

APT—4 UNITS OF 2 R. K. DIN. B. porch. gas heat; deep lot. desirable n.w. commercial st. Yearly rental. \$1.872. Price. \$14.000. Eve. NA. 3771. Ext. 201.

83.000 IN CASH WILL EARN 15% ANnually, plus \$50 monthly paid on indebtedness from rent. 4-family apt., 18 months
old. Govt. tenants. Rentals. desirability
and soundness proven. Call MR. HINES,
Chestnut 5589. and is 80 feet deep to wide service alley. Will Remodel to Suit Tenant For further information apply management office. The La Salle 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

STORES WANTED. WANTED SMALL STORE, SOUTH OF N st. west of 12th st. n.w. Box 252-H. Star. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

3.500 SQ. FT., 2nd COMMERCIAL: MODern, fireproof: \$125 mo, 33rd st. n.w. Phone Mon., Mr. GREEN, RE, 0041. 418-420 11th ST. S.W.—WAREHOUSE. 31x100 1st floor. 31x45 2nd floor. containing 3 offices. Rent. \$250 month. Apply OWNER Telephone Adams 4031 ACREAGE FOR SALE.

70 ACRES 1" MILES FROM WASHING 100: suitable subdivision trees, elevation: \$250 per acre. R. B. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213. EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330. SUBDIVIDERS AND BUILDERS—10, 20, 50 and 500 acre tracts fronting Conn. ave. River rd. Bradley rd. Colesville pike and other important thoroughfares: whole-FOUR-PAMILY PLAT. \$13,650. \$9,000 1st trust at 5%. Tenants furnish heat. 100% rented. Bldg. about one year IDEAL SPOT FOR LITTLE DREAM HOUSE or small farm. Plenty of trees, high slop-ing fertile ground, excellent road; only 9 miles to Washington; trans, avail.; about 3 acres. Cail Warfield 6412 RENT. \$660 YR PRICE, \$5.500. Near 6th and G sts. n.c.—Semi-detached brick 6 large rms, and bath, auto, h.-w.h and water heater good condition; terms, EUGENE A. BARRY. 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. Now yielding \$100 net cash and \$50 equity per mo will increase to \$200 net per mo 8 spartments Nicely financed. 22 ACRES. 2 PAVED ROADS, 16 MI. D. C.: 219 ACRES. PART WOODED. FRONTING 212 ACRES. PART WOODED. FRONTING on gravel road close to hard road. 10 miles from Washington, electricity phone; near schools, stores trans; execellent place for small home, garden and few chickens; \$800; \$25 down, \$15 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, Office 7 miles out Columbia Pike, Alexandria 5906, Closed Sunday.

100 ACRES. WOODED LAND, NICE stream; near State road, Prince Georges County, Md.; suitable subdivider or builder; \$5.000, terms. W. Gibons, LI, 5441. UPTOWN BUSINESS CORNER.

3 stores and 2 apts. of 5 rms. and bath each; income, \$3.690 per year; frontage 89 ft.: 3-shory and cellar brick: a real opportunity for party with large cash payment Eves. or Sunday phone TE. 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. ARLINGTON.

H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904.

2 EXCELLENT BUYS.

15-UNIT APT., \$41.500.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

A. S. GARDINER & CO...

3 TWO-FAMILY APTS.

Just completed Detached bricks; 2 bedrooms, porches, oil heat modern equipment, rental schedule \$1,320 yr 412/c
trust runs 15 years. Good nw white section Price \$9,500 each, Will sell singly
or all Resonable cash payment, CALL
MR. DREW. Republic 1181. F ELIOT
MIDDUETON 205 Investment Bids

APARTMENT BUYS.

1. Ideal for large rooming house down-town 16th st; fireproof, stone front apt. 62 rms, 22 baths bush-button elevator, dignified building excellent location; price \$15.000; \$12.500 cash balance good terms unusual opportunity act quickly. 2. Corner apt. bidz. hest section Corner

825.000 price \$130.000; reasonable terms. I trust at \$1.20. This type of property in demand in this section 3. N.W. corner fireproof. 35 ants: low rents. \$21.500 will Price \$105.000 will yield about 35° net on \$13.000 cash re-

dured and pay for bids, on a well-financed basis.

4. Close to downtown, fireproof, 40 apris.:

ANTON KOERBER.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

ARRANGED FOR A STREET FRONTAGE

10th AND R I. AVE N.E.—FINE CORNER.
924 Ga ave n.e.; excellent location.
HENRY SCHAFFERT. 942 Eve. NA. 78°3.

STOREROOM AT 3131 MT PLEASANT at n.w. with entrance and show windows from 16th st: 30x100 next to Peoples drugsfore reasonable rent Apply J EDW. BINDEMAN. 1025 Woodward Bldg. Republic 0850.

25 CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK— Large store with basement, automatic heat Rent reasonable Apply HIMMEL-FARB PROPERTIES. 474 "K" st. n.w.

519 1st ST. N.W. RUNNING THROUGH to New Jersey ave.—Small store, suitable most any business. Rent. \$25.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 1107.

4422 GA AVE. STORES SUITABLE FOR any business: heat furn.: \$45 mo. See OWNER upstairs

ridge on Rhode Island ave n.e. \$55 856.50 \$58.50 per month. Leases for 1

year or longer WOODRIDGE REALTY COMPANY. 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis Ave. WO, 1364

FOR RENT-STORES.

4825 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Large storeroom with apartment above or information call at office, or phone.

GEORGE I. BORGER,

2626 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

2 stores storage space and parking fa-cilities: reasonable rent: suitable for plumb-ing shop, tile, builder or other trades. JEROME S. MURRAY. Republic 2460 1331 G N.W. MI 4529. Brookland—New Modern Bldg.

Open—2936 12th St. N.E.

Desirable large room, full basement, auto

ROGER MOSS, DIST. 3121.

COR. WIS. AVE. & PST.

3218 P st.—Attractive corner location excellent condition: \$75.

1233 34th ST. N.W.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,

STORE VALUES.

1232 14th st. n.w.—Store. basement (4-story building)

827 7th st. n.w.—Large: elec... gas 1

7325 Georgia ave n.w.—Large store and apt. full basemennt. oil heat. elec... gas: vac. March 1

1537 Good Hope rd. s.e.—Large store: elec... gas (heated)

2417 Nichols ave. s.e.—Store: elec... gas, h.-w.h.

1000 12th st. n.e.—Store: elec... gas. h.-w.h. (heated)

31 15th st. s.e.—Store

633 E st. s.e.—Store: 2 rooms in rear, lavatory store: elec... gas

1004 11th st. n.w.—Large room. bath (heated), equipped as beauty parlor

beauty parlor 1108 Montello ave. n.e.—Store: elec., gas. toilet (heated) 2101 L st. n.w.—Store: elec., water.

10 Que st. n.e.—Store. 3 rms...:

heated
1703 N. Capitol st.—Store: good
cond.: heat furn: elec. meter for
commercial and lighting
R. A. HUMPHRIES,

Conn. Ave. & K

Very Desirable Store

2,350 sq. ft. floor space

This fine business location has

a Conn. Ave. frontage of 30 feet

55.00

Equipped for beauty shop. Rent for shop thout equipment. \$25.

K St. N.W. NAtional 0587. STORE VALUES.

Republic 2460

1706 K St. N.W.

BARGAIN!

2123 14th St. N.W.

INCOME \$10.300 PRICE \$45,000.
Attractive 3-story brick apt. bldg., bit \$2 feet wide, situated near the Capitol: 100% rented, expenses very low popular rentals, \$30.50 to \$39.50. Will show marvelous returns on investment, Evenings or Sunday, phone GE \$2900 or Temple \$223.

729 15th St. Realter, NA 0753. Two 10-acre tracts for detached homes, very close in. Liquidation of estate. Sacrines \$1.000 acre. Nothing within mile for less than \$1.500. Call Mr. Prevette. N. C. HINES & SONS. CH. 2/40 2,300 ACRES Practically new semi-detached 4-family apt. located in Michigan Park; 2 apts. have 2 bedrooms, all apts. have thermostats: income, \$2.640; price, \$15.500. NEAR WASHINGTON. New apt. building, containing 14 units. located close to all conveniences: can be bought for 5 times yearly rent: call us

IN LAR WASHINGTON,

IN HISTORIC FARRFAX CO. VA.

This property is clear of debt and is
ideally located and suited for subdivision
game preserve or country estate. It lies in
one complete body, with 7 miles of State
road frontage, of which some is hard surfaced. It is 12 miles from Washington
to this land over hard roads. City electricity and school buses available. In
white neighborhood. This land is covered
with beautiful trees, hills, valleys, springs,
streams, gravel pits, stone quarries and STERLING & FISHER CO., Hobert \$880. streams, gravel pits, some quarries and has a large creek on it. Price, \$600 per acre as a whole, one-fourth cash, balance over a long period of years. No agents, traders or option seekers need apply. See MASON HIRST Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 3 stories 16.5 ft. front: rented as 3 spis. for \$16.50 An idea n.w. location. Tenants furrish heri and light. \$4.750. end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 581: Address Alexandria. Va. Route 3 Office closed Sundays

PINE RIDGE

Large Wooded Tracts-Knolls-Streams Every Site an Acre or More F. H. A. Approved Restrictions 20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard Sites \$500 Up Convenient Terms. (Section Two. Pine Ridge, an en-tirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.) Out Lee Blud, to Office EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

Falls Church. Va.

ACREAGE WANTED. WANTED—2 ACRES OF REASONABLY level terrain in Virginia on main bighway with srequent bits service; no more than 12 miles from Washington, near school. State price and availability of utilities, Box 70-G. Star.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEST INVESTMENT LARGE STORE apis, fireproof warehouse, near 14th a Irving sis, n.w. leased to one tenant \$1.980 per annum; price \$15.500 net owner. Phone Adams 7900 of 2350 feet including Conn. avc. Md. and ripe for development. Will exchange clear for satisfactory apartment house equity. Call MI. 1132. oil air-conditioned heat 705 Devon pi.

559.50—5 rms recreation rm. oil airconditioned heat 705 Devon pi.

6quity. Call MI. 1132.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH ABOUT 10

1515 K ST BEITZELL DI 3100.

ROLAND AVE. & SANFORD ST.,

DIVERDALE HEIGHTS MD.

6quity. Call MI. 1132.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH ABOUT 10

15 small houses for investment white
or colored tenants: condition immaterial.
Box 230-G. Star

6quity. Call MI. 1132.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH ABOUT 10

15 small houses for investment white
or colored tenants: condition immaterial.
Box 230-G. Star

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Or colored tenants condition immaterial.
Box 230-G. Star

1 STORES FOR RENT.

1310 14th ST. NW.—HEATED. 20x52.
Full basement, perfect condition 4-room, sired, W. H. WALKER. Shoreham Bids.
NA 1680
STORE AND 2 ROOMS. COLORED NEIGHborhood, near Navy Yard, ideal for grocery or colored restaurant. \$30 month. Call
Lincoln 5343.

STORE AND 2 ROOMS. COLORED NEIGHborhood, near Navy Yard, ideal for grocery or colored restaurant. \$30 month. Call
Lincoln 5343.

STORE AND 2 ROOMS. COLORED NEIGHborhood, near Navy Yard, ideal for grocery or colored restaurant. \$30 month. Call
Lincoln 5343. STORE with apt. above, located on one of the city's main thoroughfares, n.w. 5113 GEORGIA AVE,—MODERN STORE (was ladies' dress shop) and 7-rm. b. apt with 2 incl. porches: \$115. E. P. SCHWARTZ. INC., 1014 Vermont ave. DI 6210. NEAR 14th AND V STS N.W -ONE OF best distributing locations in the city: 7,500 sq. ft. of land, with 30-foot alley 15-foot side alley for part of the 60 feet height of building permitted and almost any commercial use. Rente by the month at \$123 Price. \$14.500 LOUIS P SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St NW. NA. J166. TEAHOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful corner, containing approxi-ately 1 acre in a restricted zone. The asiness, equipment and real estate all to-ther can be bought for less than the as-ssed value. A wonderful opportunity here there can be no competition. can be bought walue. A wonderful opporting there can be no competition there can be no competition. W. L. MOORE GE 1215 16th ST. N.W., SUITABLE FOR OFFICES
Building contains 27 rooms and 13 baths
nished; stone front, white marble stair
y, large lobby, automatic electric eleay. large lobby automatic electric eleator: 4-car garage, wide alley in resolved and the state of the state o

LARGE CORNER SITE. Only three blocks from Clarendon center zoned "LOCAL BUSINESS": improved with large seven-room house and ideal for grocery store, rooming house or beauty parlor, 13,133 square feet, Priced at ground value only for \$9,650,00 with renovating work complete. Add \$375,00 for add! bette and of burney Terreto. 3000 CONN. AVE. OPP. ZOO ENTRANCE. 20x40. Ideal for Bakery Shop. Apply Office or Phone HO. 4300. Terms.

5201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816 \$14.500. 19th AND L STS. N.W. 19th AND L S13. N.W.
1111 19th st. 2nd commercial 2-story firebroof bldg. 25 by 100. steam heat: built as auto, repair shop, 14-car capacity; suitable for any heavy-equipment business; very liberal terms. MR. HARRELL, NA. 0506 or Adams 8789.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 10 CHANNING ST. N.E.—SMALL STORE, rent \$30 per mo., no parking troubles, Call ME, 7711 or DI, 4729. 2nd AND 3rd FLOORS, 724 11th N.W.; about 3,000 sq. ft. suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Apply 724 11th, 27* SMALL BASEMENT STORE SUITABLE newsstand or circulating library; light and heat; rent reasonable; near 6 Govt. bldgs. RE, 8939.

OFFICE SPACE FREE IN EXCHANGE FOR answering our telephone. ME. 3700. LGE, ROOM IN SUITE OF OFFICES:
furn. or unfurn. lawyer or accountant
pref. 514 Colorado Bids.
NR. 14th AND L STS. N.W.—LGE. 2nd
fir. space in newly modernized bids.: excel.
location for doctor: \$125. Apply DIXIE
REALTY CO. 1417 L st. n.W. AND. N.Y. 1st FL OFFICE NEAR 9th AND N.Y. ave.; suitable any business: basement store, newly dec. shipping entrance: reas. W. R. MARSHALL 929 N.Y. ave. n.w. NA 8667. FOR RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH lawyer: furnished or unfurnished: all facilities: prefer party in specialized practice; consider real estate or finance business; desirable arrangement; rent. \$60. National 1640 65.00 National 1041 55.00 LAWYER'S SUITE. SOUTHERN BLDG. reasonable charge for office and telephone listing. Box 334-C, Star. 50.00 listing. Box 334-C. Star.
50.00 listing. Box 334-C. Star.
FURNISHED. PRIVATE OFFICE IN OFfice with engineering firm; telephone service and drafting table available; prefer subcontractor or manufacturer's agent. Rm.
45.00 808. 917 15th st. n.w. RELIABLE PARTY TO SHARE OFFICE. suitable local distributor. NA. 4552.

LAW OFFICE, 170 SQ. FT., 2 WINDOWS. second my library, rec. rm., secretary, \$90, 923 15th st. n.w. NA, 3049. NEW BLDG., 2701 ONTARIO RD, N.W.— Approximately 700 sq. ft., moderately priced. Call Columbia 3203. 808 N. Capitol St. REALTOR. NA. 6730.

1329 B ST. NE.—SMALL STORE. FINE condition: no parking troubles: rent. \$35 per month. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE IN OUR MOD-NA. 4579.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE IN OUR MODern building. Second National Bank, 1331
G st. n.w. See building superintendent.

LE DROIT BLDG. 800-810 F ST. N.W.—
Large, bright offices, shops and studios.

Low rentals. Apply Room 19.

NEAR VERMONT AND L STS. N.W.
3-story limestone bldg.: attract. space for doctors, dentists, etc.; lease entire bldg.: \$500. Apply DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.W. 903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Store or Office, Ground Floor. INTERNATIONAL BANK. DISTRICT 0864 2038 EYE ST. N.W.

First-floor office, facing oublic park, near George Washington University and Government departments. Recently occupied by real estate office. Will rent furnished or unfurnished: \$50.

CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. OFFICE FOR RENT. 675 sq. ft. on ground floor; ideally located in financial district, between 14th and 15th on Eye st. Box 165-B. Star.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE OR PART OF OFFICE for rent. 906 N. Y. ave. n.w.

DESK AND FILING SPACE FOR RENT Secretarial service optional. Rm. 603 Insurance Bidg.. NA. 3089.

PORTISHED BASIS. Shepherd 4518.

CASH FOR DESIRABLE 50-FT. LOT. IN good n.w. section: must be reasonable. Box 73-G. Star.

LOTS WANTED IN OR NEAR CHILLUM or Brookland. State terms. Write only ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1 OR 2: LEGAL. commercial. 1121 Denrike Building, MR. BONUSO DESK SPACE FOR RENT TO ANOTHER by an established attorney. 732 Wood-ward Bidg. DI. 7320 or DU. 4170.

DESK SPACE WANTED.

ESTABLISHED WASHINGTON BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. SELL OUTRIGHT OR TRADE EQUITY IN lot 80x145, corner 8th and Fern sts. n.w., for modern bunsalow or 6-rm, house, detached or semi-detached in Petworth, Call after 6 p.m. Sunday or Monday RA, 7277 BIG LIST IN AND OUT D. C.—HOMES. flats, business, investment colored property farms, estates, shore cottages, etc. MR. RYON, NA 7907, GE 6146. LARGE TRACT OF LAND IN T V A. dist. of Tenn. valuable mineral deposits, iron ore etc. development possibilities; will exchange for business or income properties. DOWNTOWN BRICK STORE, WITH 4 rms, and bath above. Lease to responsible tenant 5 yrs, at \$100 mo. Owner will sacrifice. NA. 8138. Open Sundays. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F st. n.w. IN CENTRAL SOUTHERN FLA. NEAR A good town and State highway: about 7 acres of good citrus soil or would make a good chicken farm: clear title; taxes paid to date; high healthy: plenty of lakes nearby Box 373-G. Star

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE HOUSE consisting of 2 apts. income \$80 mo. equity of \$4.000, for a lot in the city. Bex 75-G. Star. JACKSONVILLE. FLORIDA—DESIRABLE bungalow for exchange on Washington or suburban residential property. Box 140-G.

REAL ESTATE WANTED HAVE YOU AN APT HOUSE OR BUSI-Whiteford of McKEEVER WHITEFORD District 9706 I WANT TO BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER House north of Taylor at n.w. priced around \$4.000. I will pay cash. I mish consider a 4-family apt. Must be priced right. I must have possession within 30 days. This is not an agent's ad. Apply MRS B ROSENTHAL 5227 Ga ave n.w.

LOTS FOR SALE. WOODED LOTS NEAR SILVER HILL.

Md. 100x300 \$250 up; 15% d. \$10 mo.

up: restricted Get ready to build your home. Only 20 min. to city. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 20-W

ARLINGTON—2 CORNER LOTS GOOD location. near business section schools.

etc. water, sewer payed street: \$700 each.

for quick sale. Chestnut 4005

N.W. LOT AND ACREAGE FOR LOW-COST

N.W. LOT AND ACREAGE FOR LOW-COST N.W. LOT AND ACREAGE FOR LOW-COST housing and best of Bradley Hills: also Silver Spring lot OWNER RA 1953 Silver Spring lot OWNER RA 1953.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED CORNER LOT 210000 sq. ft. paved street gas water sewer for quick sale, \$1600. OWNER ME, 0486.

Eves. Oxford 96-J-11.

DELAWARE BAY BOATHOUSE PLOT—
Bargain \$3 cash. \$3 monthly buys three acres: excellent boatins, bathing, fishing. \$150 full price. DAVIDCFF, 180 Broadway, New York. BEAUTIFUL WOODED CORNER LOT 21.-Eves Oxford 96-J-11

DESIRABLE LOT. 50x137: 1434 IRIS ST. NW near 16th 8t. adjacent to Rock Creek Park Phone Taylor 0762: Park IMPORTANT: A-1 APT SITE N.W. 150x 200: only 75c ft. Many others: 12 group lots all size acreage tracts. Wescott. O'HARE ESTATES National 6473 ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. new-house section, fine location one blk. bus: only \$1,000. Chestnut 0138 DFF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE EA-tended in fashionable, restricted West-moreland Hills, heavily wooded lot. 10 frontage all improvements in ready for immediate building. A bargain at \$1.800, terms. Call Oliver 1228 or Wisconsin 5333. 50-FT LOTS JOSEPHS MANOR WATER. elec improved streets trees: \$200 terms Large lots Lanham \$250 also desirable acreage tracts. Reasonable R. C. ZANT-ZINGER 945 K st. n.w. NA. 9593. Sun. Hillside 0414-J. ATTRACTIVE LOT. 50x135; RES. A: VI-cinity Buckingham: 1 blk. 2 buses, stores, etc. CH. 2000, Ext. 47. WILL FXCHANGE LOTS TO RESPON-sible builder to build 1 house for me. Call North 4889 MANY LOTS NEAR LEE BLVD SUIT-

B. LAMBORN, 1998 Wilson blvd. Ar-ington. Va. CH. 4213. TO SETTLE ESTATE—LOT NO. 28 IN SQ. 5.79. price. \$200. make offer. A. M. COOPER 1008 Eye st. NA. 1332. CHOICE LOTS HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN, 949 9th st. n.w. Republic 2213
OGLETHORPE NEAR N. H. AVE —200x
100 Square 3714, lots 4 to 10; wonderful
view; \$4.000 cash OWNER, 3603 Ga, ave.
DESIRABLE LOT. 50 FT. \$600. ALSO
\$750: fine corner. \$800: a m.i. paved
street: cash only. Silver Spr. section, 16th
st. bus OWNER, CO 7571; eves SH 3471 HILLCREST -50x190: WATER. SEWER. gas many dogwood and other lge trees. level very high elevation: \$1.700. Box \$117-C. Star. DESIRABLE LOTS IN ARLINGTON, NEAR

new Lee blvd. sewer and water; a real buy. Oxford 2310-W. Oxford 2310-W. 26*

INVESTMENTS—BARGAINS.
2 lots 40 x100 each, \$250 cash at 50th and C ne. Corner lot. 65th and Blaine ne. 75 x115 price. \$500. New Alex. Va. just off Mt. Vernon bivd.—50 x130 all improvements: cost \$1.000 now \$650. Mr. Glidden, DE 0054-M after 6 nm.

WAPLE & JAMES INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 1346.

16th ST SE BETWEEN D AND E. 92.5 x146.5. zoned 60-B: side and reey: 13.55; sq. ft. for \$7.500.

J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011. 37 ACRES WITH APPROXIMATELY 7 acres of dedicated and partially improved streets, near Cabin John and with frontage on Conduit rd, and the proposed George Washington Memorial parkway: reasonably priced for developments or investments. ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR, 8955 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 2145.

APT AND HOUSE SITE

1—4 fam. \$900 Corner n.e.
1—12 fam. \$2600 incl. plans
Corner Conn. ave. 85c ft., \$30.500.
15 40-ft. lots. nr. R. I. ave. \$850 ea.
O HARE ESTATES. 1409 L. NA. 6473 SILVER SPRING—LOT 70x125 FEET FOR \$475: public utilities available: golf club section. We have the next two lots also LOUIS P SHOEMAKER. IN BEAUTIFUL WESTERLEIGH.

Fine wooded level lot. 60x100. to wide alley on 48th st. between Rodman and Sedgwick sts n.w. \$2.500 BRODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA. 8815. Eves. and Sun. Mr. Rhodes. RA. 7239

O'HARE ESTATES OFFERS

New tract: approx. 450 lots. s.e.
All or Part. Very active section.
Low prices and terms to 1st buyers.
Also excellent tract for 110 lots.
Largely 1st coml. and row house.
Water, sewer. 2 bus lines. n.e.
O'HARE ESTATES, 1409 L. N.W. NA. 6473. LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT On Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful of city and river. BARGAIN for cash, quire 2301 Sou. Arlington Ridge rd. LOT 90x185. PRICE. \$1.045.70: BUILDing restrictions \$6.000: in a high-wooded
section west of Mass. ave. extended. The
building of your home may be financed
by the owner of the lot. Call Mrs. Burgess Wisconsin 4253.
LOUIS B. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA 1166.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE Any type building, our charge only 10% or a complete job, supplying everything SMITH BROS & CO., INC., APARTMENT HOUSE SITE. Level lot, 80x100 ft. on paved street near Bolling Field and St. Elizabeth's. Also convenient to Navy Yard. This site is properly located and well suited for a 12 or 16 unit building. Reasonably priced.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 10 ARLINGTON. Ideal apt. location, close in: 25c ft. Call r. Prevette, N. C. HINES & SONS, CH.

Half acre or more, wooded or cleared, level or rolling sites available, some with streams. These are in Hillandale, Montgomery Co. Over seventy homes have been built. City utilities. New Hampshire Ave. to be constructed to subdivision in spring. Priced from \$1,500. Terms.

To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road 4 miles from D. C., or call

COLORED—"SOUTHGATE VALE LOTS":

\$495: Arlington, off Columbia pike and Gueen st.; high elevation; healthy; Government building going up nearby. BOW-pairs by tenant.; Box 12-G. Star.

LOTS WANTED PRIVATE OFFICE. MAILING ADDRESS. phone, sec. service; rep. outside concerns. DI. 5660.

IF YOU HAVE 2 OR MORE WELL-LOC. WANTED TO RENT FARM. PLEASE lots, will finance and build pop, sm. homes. profit-sharing basis. Shepherd 4518.

Box 358-G. Star. or phone Atlantic 6062. or Brookland. State terms. Write only 2810 5th st. n.e.

WOODSIDE PARK — PRIVATE PARTY wants desirable lot or house. Give location, size. cash price. Box 229-H. Star. Wood- BUILDER WANTS LARGE LOT SUITABLE

for white or colored apartment building.
Will build on your property No cash
down Ownership on 50-50 basis. Box
375-G. Star. CUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 12-ROOM brick dwelling: 14 acres land; on Route 11 at Harrisonburg Va. Must be seen to be appre.; immed, possess.; if desired can fur-nish photo of same, W. P. ANTHONY, 214 First Natl. Bank, Harrisonburg, Va. TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON SILVER LAKE. ocean view, sale or rent. MAE HALL Mc-CABE REAL ESTATE, Rehoboth Beach, Dei.

FARMS FOR SALE.

18-A. FARM. MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Has grain grinding mill on stream improved with 6-rm house, barn, shed, etc. \$3,000; pay \$200 cash. \$35 mo. SH. 275-ACRE FARM COLONIAL BEACH SEC-tion, very productive level loam, beautiful large house, tenant houses, other build-ings, large mill pond full of fish. BOX 413-G. Star. 30 ACRES. PART ('LEAR STREAM.
spring \$750, \$200 down. Hughesville.
Md.—5-room house barn on highway.
\$1,950. WALDORP REALTY. Waldorf
3441. Open today. RN FLA. NEAR A highway: about 7 if or would make ar title: taxes paid of pelnty of lakes ar long pelnty of lakes are long pelnty pe GAS STATION. 3-pump winter tourist camp: steam heated cabins, light lunch; will take small house as down payment, bal easy: 15 miles north of Richmond, on U. S. Route No. 1. Box 352-G. Star. 27.

SMAIL 6-D. TWEE SMALL 6-R. TILE BATH, A.M.I., 2 porches, garage, shed, etc., 50x150, 20 min N, Y City. For Md, lots, acreage, farm water front Box 348-G. Star 27*

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Star

Star

ALL-YEAR COUNTRY HOME—BEAUTI-ful Saint George River estate excellent anchorage and fishing Colonial type residence. 11 rooms 3 baths, 4 porches, large recreation room, modern conveniences. Spacious lawn, beautifully landscaped.

> 25 ACRES "-STORY, 7 ROOMS, BATH, hot and cold running water, septic tank hot-water heat oil burner, elect. New large brooder, tobacco barn. Other outbuildings, 1.500 ft frontsee, route 5, less than 12 miles from D. C. Box 379-G. Star BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM OF 574 acres with about 540 acres being pastured Fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and A streams. Located in beautiful rolling section with extended view in every direction. 6-room bungalow, well suited for manager's house cattle sheds. 2 silos and chicken houses. Among large existes. Tames \$125 per yr About 55 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont Price \$25,000 css \$5,000 css.
>
> Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

lower and vegetable gardens, large garage,

160-ACRE FARM FOR SALE 30 MILES 160-ACRE FARM FOR SALE 30 MILES from Alexandria on one of the main U.S highways, well fenced and well watered by stream and I well in the yard. This farm is in one of the best farming sections of Prince William County and is in splendid condition. Improved by 9-room house, with large stone chimneys and fireplaces. The owner has lost his wife and will sell the farm for one-half the real value. Apply to A.S. DONIPHAN & SON 405 Doniphan Building Alex. Va. Phone Alex 0840.

400-ACRE STOCK FARM ON LARGE stream mostly cleared, 40 mi. Washington, hard road, large stone house, barn, out-buildings, electricity available. Shown by appl. Price, \$10,000, half cash BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Pairfax Co. Va. Office, house, phone 38.

BULLETIN, DETAILS PHOTO, LONG ES-BULLETIN DETAILS PHOTO LONG ES-tablished tourist inn and tearoom corner

612 ACRES FACING GOOD GRAVEL country road only lew feet from State road nicely wooded level \$50.5 terms. \$50 cash, \$15 mo. LI. 5441 or LI. 7075-3. HIGHWAY CORNER PROPERTY. NEAR Rockville: 247 acres, level, desirable as an estate dairy or airport: 14 mi, from D. C. \$200 per acre. OWNER, Box 134-B, Star EVERY KIND OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

Md.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or fust a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Pairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washinston and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST Annandale. Pairfax County Va at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va (Closed Sundays.)

79. ACRES—10 MI. D. C. 5-r. house. outbuildings. bold spring. stream, good timber: \$4.500; terms. Open Sunday. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts-ville 0334; eves. WA. 1231.

165. ACRES. 7-ROOM HOUSE. LARGE

165 ACRES 7-ROOM HOUSE LARGE bank barn double corn crib barrack two streams, some wood and timber.

37 acres, high elevation, 6-room modern house, 800 fruit trees; \$6,000.

240-acre modern dairy farm and buildings, fully equipped.

10-18: 8:00 ITUIL TIES.
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Rockville. Md. Open Sunday Phone 389.
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621-2-a. estate with 12-mi. water front.
wide sand beach: 7-r. house outbldgs:
improved road: 45 mi. D. C. \$10:00:00.
21:6 ACRES. BLDGS.—\$2:50:00
4-r. farmhouse: 2 barns. garage: 10:0 a.
virgin timber; 75 a arable sassafras loam.
fruit trees. streams. hunting: taxes.
\$28.50: 45 mi. D. C.
Farms and Water Fronts—1 to 4:000 Acres.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY.
Prince Frederick. Calvert County. Md
copportunities. NEARBY MONTG Co.
VERY COMPLETE small farm. good soil, well fenced & r. and bath coltage number good buildings, large spring with pond and stream in front yard: 74 acres. \$7.800.
terms.
CHITSTANDING SITUATION, near Rock-OUTSTANDING SITUATION. near Rockville. Colonial house 100 years old or more,
in fine structural condition, on high elevation with beautiful views and many
large trees, among large estates; large
ever-flowing spring near house, has 100
acres; price recently reduced for quick sale.
OLD FARMHOUSE with 105 a high
above Patuxent River, with extensive views
over rolling land, a lovely situation, only
13 miles from D. C. line; \$12,500, half
cash required. valuable acreage near Manor Club. price drastically reduced to close an estat

a bargain figure, good investment—about

CALL MR FARQUHAR.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1117 K N.W. NA. 9300. GCING FARMS, GROWING CIGARETTE tobacco and general crops: a few in commuting distance: sizes from 30 acres to 800 acres priced from \$2.500.00 up. Also water front farm and estates.

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915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open Sundays. Waldorf 2331. 110-ACRE STATE RD. FARM Near Fredericksburg, with 5-rm, house, elec. available: barn, 45-ft, poultry house, etc.; est, wood to pay for all; only \$2.000, terms. Pg. 50-M. big free catalog STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bids. Phila Pa. STROUT REALT Bldg. Phila. Pa. \$800 GETS 191 ACRES

Cn State rd.: 65 a tillage some bottom-land. 32, a bright tobacco allotment good small house. 40x60 barn. 3 tobacco barns, about 60 fruit trees: only \$2.000 includ-ing mile and equipment: \$800 down. H. S. Draucker. STROUT REALTY, Black-tions Versico. \$100 PER ACRE.

NEAR MANOR CLUB, MD. Beautiful rolling land, including 40 acres, full grown, uncut woods, Large house, barn, electricity, phone; good roads; S st. n.w. MI 0:65.

POULTRY FARM. 9½ MI PEACE MONUment. Bladensburg; completely fenced, well equipped, new house and buildings with or without blood tested flock Barred Rocks. Owner leaving, will sacrifice. It is on main pike, with premium on products of farm because of location.

55.500 — Very fine little tobacco and truck farm, Davidsonville section. Excellent house, modernized. 2 new tobacco barns, large stable, poultry house. Stream. Woods. Took 4 barns to hold this year's crop tobacco. Last year's crop brought. Beautiful Pennsylvania estate, near Gettysburg: large house, several baths, oil heat, new plant, Plenty of farm buildings, fruit; small acreage, but plenty of farm land adjoining at low price. Now less than \$15,000.

Montgomery and Prederick County dairy farms, some with old Colonial houses; acreage 250 to 600 acres.

Beautiful stone and brick Colonials. Montsomery. Frederick, Prince George, Howard and Anne Arundel Counties, 14 to 35 mi. D. C.

Farms for every purpose. Photos.

R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2307. Beautiful Pennsylvania estate.

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2307. FARMS FOR RENT. TWO-YEAR LEASE FOR SALE—LARGE farm, 90 acres hay, 70 acres to plow, large barn and corn house, two tenant houses. Box 335-G. Star. FARMS WANTED.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. TO CLOSE ESTATE AT DARES BEACH.

where the bay is 20 miles wide, with safe bathing and deep enough for swimmins. On large corner lot, completely fenced, a lovely 3-bedroom cottage. Newly dec. inside and out. Completely furn Concerning. Cil heat. New modern range. Running hot and cold water. NORTH BEACH. MD -- PURNISHED COToute 11 wanted—To rent, with option of buying, on small payment cabin or small bungalow, suit for year-around use on heach front, within 35 mi. of D. C. Box 231-H. Star. SACRIFICE SALE. SUITABLE CLUB OR all-year guest house 50 miles Washington outstanding water front 10-ft, anchorage ducking fishing electricity telephone 11-room dwelling furnished bath, water in bedrooms \$6,500, will lease LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Mt. \$2.500 BUNGALOW IDEAL SPOT BE-tween West River and the bay, 33 miles through Central ave Large living room 2 bedrooms, kit, bath, shower, electricity.

LAKE JACKSON. WOULD

You like to own a beautiful water front in a restricted section of South River?

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Terms. \$25 Down. \$5 Per Mo.
Only 19 miles from Washington and regardless of what piot you buy where located how large or small, with every dead regardless of what plot you our an iocated how large or small, with every dead goes the privilege and water right of boating bathing and fishing. For full information, sign coupon and mail to Box 140-B. Sign Send information regarding above to

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ments of \$7.04. Weekly | Monthly 50.00 0.82 100.00 1.63 7.04 150.00 10.56 200.00 3.24 14 08 300.00

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We will buy second-trust notes. D. C..
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1312 N. Y Ave. N.W. National 5833. CHATTEL NOTES irchased Bob Hollander, ME. 4813.

\$1.660 LOAN WANTED TILL DECEMBER. amply secured, willing to pay substantial bonus Box 212. Arlington, Va. PARKING LOTS.

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Park all day, 15c Monthly rates, \$3

Special sale on U. S. Royal de luxe tires, selling below present cost prices. Expert auto repair service.

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REARWIN SPORTSTER, for cash, owner called for service. Phone Falls Church called for service. 815-W-3 evenings. AUTO PARTS.

MOTORS, transmissions, tires and all parts for cars lowest price, 955 Fla. ave. n.w. DE, 0358.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

carriage, truck wheels and tires; good con-dition: \$350; terms. Taylor 1336. TRAILERS. new and used: easy to deal with Elcar Coach Co. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1. Berwyn, Md. VAGABOND the COACH that has Every-thing On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto, blvd., Berwyn, Md. TRACTOR. White 1938, and Fruehauf trailer, 16 ft., closed: perfect running con-dition. Box 431-G. Star.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER; cheap. Phone Jackson 1938. AMERICAN TRAILER HOMES.

Masonlite. Insulated. New and Used.
Warfel Trailer Sales.

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TRAILERS WANTED. WILL PAY \$200 CASH FOR HOUSE trailer, good condition. Phone Alexandria 3668.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN motorcycle, 1939; with box and tow bar; 1st-class condition; cost \$700; will sacrifice for \$275 complete. See Mr. Thomas LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900.

MOTORCYCLE

Heavy Duty Commercial Model C. D. O. Delivery box attached. 11,400 miles. Like new condition. Cost \$630. Priced now at 8275

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AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937 12-ton panel: stored 11 months: new-car condition: owner gone to Panama: especially equipped for plumber, builder, etc.; cheap: terms. Stored rear 3232 P st. n.w. MI. 9614. CHEVROLET 1937 1½-ton high stake: re-possessed good cond.: \$167 or best offer, Sun., 955 Fla. n.w. DE, 0358. CHEVROLET 1935 1-ton truck: hydraulic body: balance due \$129.19. It's yours for the notes. MERSON & THOMPSON. Chrysler-Plymouth. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHEVROLET 1936 dual stake; long wheelbase: good condition; \$169: easy terms. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M. DI. 5817. DODGE 1937 truck and trailer: good buy trailer 18 ft. long, 6 ft. high, 90 in. wide. 4920 Central ave. n.e. DODGE 1934 sedan delivery: fine cond.: very economical: sacrifice, \$45. Sun., 955 Fla. n.w. DE, 0358.

FORD 1937 pickup with additional stake body: in exceptionally fine condition throughout: \$299: easy terms. LOGAN MOTORS. 18th and M. District 5817. FORDSON tractor for sale; good condition. North 6940. USED TRUCKS in rental fleet. Excellent condition. Low prices. Panels, stakes, vans. Sterrett Operating Service, 201 Que 8t. n.w. North 3311.

CHEVROLET 1936 1½-ton, dual pneu-matic, stake body; in excellent condition; \$295. 95.
Ford 1937 sedan delivery, ½-ton: early reduced to \$195.
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39 WILLYS 12-ton all pur- \$485 '39 CHEVROLET 14-ton '39 G.M.C. 112-ton Cab and \$535 '37 CHEVROLET 115-ton '39 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery MANY OTHERS-TERMS

General Motors Truck & Coach 30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

'39 Chevrolet 1/2-ton panel, excellent condition and appearance

'38 International ½-ton panel Completely reconditioned \$395 '37 International pickup, good mechanical condition, excellent \$250

'37 Dodge, 1-ton panel, like new appearance and condition, new paint, A-1 tires '35 International panel____\$85 '29 Ford Coupe _____\$40

International Harvester Co.

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'39 FORD 158" STAKE '40 FORD STAKE 158" '39 FORD PICKUP STAKE '39 FORD PICKUP '38 FORD TON PANEL

> '38 FORD PICKUP '38 FORD STAKE '37 FORD PICKUP '37 FORD PANEL

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NA. 3000

GARAGES FOR RENT. PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE TO HOME owners on 2nd trusts, taxes and 1st trusts, also loans on automobiles and chattel mortgages; deals closed in 24 hours; small monthly payments. W. T. COTHERN, 915 New York ave. NA. 7416. NEW YORK AVE. NA. 7416.

PLENTY OF FIRST AND SECOND TRUST money, collateral loans; up to \$500.00 on age and work shops. THOS. D. WALSH, within 10 days. MI. 8564. Open evenings. 28°

doors, elec. light; \$6.00. Columbia 100.00 on Select light; \$6.00.00 on Select light; \$6.00. Columbia 100.00 on Select light; \$6.00. Columbia 100.00 on Select light; \$6.00.00 on Select light; GARAGE OR WAREHOUSE, NEAR NORTH Capitol and H—Paintroom, fireproof: 2nd commercial: \$80 E. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vermont ave. District 6210. REAR 934 O ST. N.W. 1-Car Garage, \$5,00. AMER SEC. & TRUST CO., NA. 4815.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

PURCHASED BOO Hollander, ME. 4815.

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST
Rates on D C real estate. Prompt service.
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Seeing us "Glasser's." Washington's largest auto wreckers. 2nd and Florida ave n.e. DI. 3670. Open Sundays. We haul them in No charge. WILL BUY CARS in any condition: cash at once: prompt removal. Decatur 0358. WE SELL CARS for private parties, comm. basis. Results or no charges. All models, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. LI 9504.

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get absolutel more cash for your car in 5 minutes, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash or assume unpaid balance on late model light car. Republic 7485. COACH OR SEDAN: must be per-all cash, no dealers. Georgia 6452.

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FRANK SMALL. Jr..
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WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.
We'll pay top cash prices for any lay-We'll pay top cash prices for any late-model car. Open evenings. Call North 7557 The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1796 7th st. n.w. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. WE PAY OFF THE NOTES
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUBURN 1934 "6" sedan: good mechanical condition: appearance fair; \$50, HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO., 1611 R. I. ave. BUICK 1941 "51" super Torpedo type sedan. 2-tone, black and gun metal finish; only 2.100 miles; factory-installed radio, heater, defroster, air-conditioning unit. Cannot be distinguished from new. No reasonable offer refused. Terms and trade. Hobart 8802. BUICK, model 40, 6-wheel 4-door sedan, 1935: in perfect condition: radio: must sell because of illness: \$200, RA 8288, or 272 Carroll st. n.w. ARRANGED for 1. 2 or 3 horses; feed and tack, steel frame, heavy-duty undercarriage, truck wheels and tires; good con-BUICK 1937 special 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, original finish, excellent motor, good tires; a one-owner car. \$425. Community Motors, Inc. 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300. BUICK 1938 special coupe; excellent black finish: fine motor; many extras, including electric clock; 5 very good tires; very clean interior and truly a bargain for \$475, car No. 168; terms and trade.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. BUICK. 1941 special 4-door sedan: under seat heater, defroster, air-conditioning; white wall tires: 2.700 mi.; like new; \$995. Terms and trade. COOPER MOTORS. Buick's our Specialty. 1625 14th St. N.W. NO. 9605. BUICK 1940 roadster model 71 trunk sedan: two-tone green finish, new-car appearance and performance. radio and heater; your car in trade; \$995; \$6 weekly. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York ave. n.w. Open nights and Sundays.

BUICK late 1933 4-door de luxe sedan; 6-wheel, trunk; very clean. Phone War-field 8217. BUICK 1936 special trunk sedan; black; excellent condition; good tires, must sacri-fice at once . Emerson 6783. BUICK 38 Century 4-door Sedan. Fine motor. \$150. Jake Harris, 711 9th st. s.w. DI 0478. BUICK 1939 Special sedan: excellent blue finish, motor fully guaranteed: 5 like-new tires, a 1-owner car that will give you safe and new-car service, for only \$595. Car

No. 8°. Easy terms.

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BUICK 1939 club coupe: very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; very clean interior and priced to sell at once for \$595. Car No. 36.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. BUICK 1940 Century 4-door sedan: radio, heater, defroster: Royal Master tires: \$N45, COOPER MOTORS—Buick's Our Specialty, 1625 14th St. N.W. NO. 9605. BUICK 1937 special 4-door, 6-wheel black trunk sedam; fine finish mechanically o. k. radio, heater, Prestone: \$389. Mr. Woodman, RE. 5711, Branch 514, days.

DE SOTO 1937 de luxe 4-door tourn BUICK 1934 de luxe sedan: perfect every way; sacrifice. \$115. 26 Rhode Island ave. n.w. third-floor apartment. •
BUICK 1936 "60" series coupe, with auxiliary seats: refinished in attractive light gray with red wheels and pin stripe body; a very serviceable car: \$319: easy terms. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M.n.w. DI. 58172 BUICK 1937 de luxe Roadmaster sedan: 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. like new: leaving city: sacrifice to responsible party on terms: \$50 cash, paymonts \$22 month. Adams 0687. BUICK 1939 Special club coupe: Buick radio and heater. This car was formerly priced at \$710. January clearance, \$669. MERSON & THOMPSON, Chrysler-Plymouth, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195. BUICK 1934 Special 2-door trunk sedan. heater: excellent transportation at low cost, \$149. Community Motors, Inc. 4800 Hampden lane. Bethesda, WI, 5300. CADILLAC 1939 sedan; driven only 19,000 miles; fine cond. throughout; sacrifice, \$85. Sun., 955 Fla. n.w. DE, 0358. CADILLAC 1939 5-passenger 4-door tour-ing sedan. 8-cyl. model 60 special: 2-tone finish lower panel Monica blue, upper French gray, white-sidewall Royal master

treench gray, white-sidewall Royal master tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defroster. This fine, clean car is surely in splendid condition: \$1.045. C. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co., 122, 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays. closed Sundays.

CADILLAC 1939 (60 special) 4-door sedan; push-button radio. Cadillac heater, whitewall tires, very beautiful, modern, almost brand-new, perfect-running car that originally sold for almost \$2.600; can be bought for \$1.025; liberal trade-in allowance written guarantee and the most liberal terms in city. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 1509 14th n.w. Dupont 1300. 14th n.w. Dupont 1300.

CADILLAC 1939 convertible sedan (model 75 Fleetwood): original lustrous black finish: genuine black leather upholstery white wall tires: tan top: radio and heater; a finer quality car that reflects excellent care and in perfect condition: sold new for over \$4,500; truly an outstanding value for \$1.497. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th st. n.w. MI, 6900. CHEVROLET 1935 master de luxe town sedan, reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price. \$319.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. GE 3300.

119 Carroll St. Tak Pk. GE 3300.
CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe 2-door sedan. reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price. \$219.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. GE 3300.
CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan: a beautiful car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance equipped with excellent radio: splendid and economical family car for \$525; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st n.w. Adams 8500.
CHEVROLET 1939 Master town sedan; a

Irving st n.w. Adams 8500.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master town sedan; a one-owner car with only 16,000 actual miles; spotless inside and out; mechanically perfect; winterized and guaranteed; can be bought for as little as \$125 down.

3rd AND H STS. N.E.

Steuart Motors. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET 1935 coupe; a very clean automobile; sleaming black finish, excellent tires; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection; completely winterized; \$195.

3rd AND H STS. N.E.

Steuart Motors. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan; Steuart Motors. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan: original bleck finish, clean mohair upholstery, quiet motor: a one-owner car: \$395.

Community Motors. Inc., 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan: a one-owner car. driven less than 15,000 miles (name on request): for a real buy see today. \$525. Community Motors. Inc., 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe sport

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe sport sedan. A car that is like new both mechanically and in appearance; equipped with white sidewall tires, clock, plaid seat covers and many other extras; a real bargain at only \$685. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI, 1636. CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe coupe: In splendid all-around condition and it's the ideal car for either business or pleasure; spotlessly clean throughout, excellent motor and tires: a real bargain at our reduced price of only \$565. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEV-ROLET. 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 1636. CHEVROLET 1938 master town sedan; beautiful gray Duco finish, hot-water heater, tip-toematic clutch, good tires; a real buy in a Butler-Bonded car. Special for today, only \$397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI, 1218.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1941 master de luxe; driven only 600 miles, equal to new in every particular; 90-day guarantee; substantial savings for a thrifty buyer.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th N.W. Hobart 7500. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 4-pass, coupe: 8,300 miles, custom radio and heater, immaculate both interior and exterior: 90-day guarantee on this slightly ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1522 14th N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe trunk sedan; new-car appearance and performance, radio and heater, almost new car at a low used-car price; \$6 weekly; \$635. STEUART MOTORS. 6th and New York ave. n.w. Open nights and Sundays.

NA. 3000

SECURE STORAGE FOR 25 AUTOMOBIECURE STORAGE FOR 25

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan: heater. ow mileage, excellent condition, including ires; lady must sacrifice. EM, 6783. CHEVROLET 1940 special master de luxe 4-door touring sedan; almost a new car at a great saving; everything on this car is in tiptop shape; from stem to stern it's perfect; only \$625. LEO ROCCA, INC., Dodge-Plymouth direct factory dealer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. n.e. ME. 2475. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: original dark green finish like new: runs perfect: \$545: easy terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe spo sedan: low mileage by one owner: immacu-late: \$499: your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. AT, 6200. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503. MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door; also 4-door de luxe: one-owner cars; 24-hour super service has kept these cars in the finest condition since new. NOW LISTEN FOLKS, THEY HAVE GOT TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. Come in, drive them: buy them on your own terms. For demonstration call Mr. Henderson, Chestnut 9000.

CHEVROLET 1934 de luxe convertible coupe; fine condition and appearance; new convertible convertible condition and appearance; new convertible convert nut 9000.

CHEVROLET 1934 de luxe convertible coupe: fine condition and appearance: new top: sacrifice, \$95; terms as low as \$5 down, Acme Motors, 1805 West Va. ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: immaculate; \$195. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. CHEVROLET 1935 coupe; A-1 condition. Salley Alley, 722 17th st. n.w., Apt. 3-B. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; large trunk, original black finish, heater, spotlessly clean, mohair upholstery, winterized and ready to drive, fine mechanical order; save \$50 at our reduced price of \$496; your own easy terms, LUSTINE, NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; large trunk, original black finish, heater, spotlessly clean, mohair upholstery, winterspotlessly clean, mohair upholstery, winter-lized and ready to drive, fine mechanical order; save \$50 at our reduced price of \$496; your own easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200. CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: black finish, winterized; 30-day guarantee; \$468, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 2200. CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1937 coupe; black finish, new clutch; ready for winter driving; \$298, CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; with auxiliary seats. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedan: fine mechanical condition: real buy, \$195.00; terms and trade. Acme, 1805 West Va. are. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door trunk sedan:

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door trunk sedan: CHEVROLET 1939 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, seat covers: in perfect condi-tion. Kearney Motors, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

tion. Kearney Motors. 50:23 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

CHRYSLER '40 2-DOOR RAD. HT. S795.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.
CHRYSLER 1940. New Yorker. 6-pass.
convertible coupe: dove gray, with black auto. top. red kenuine leather upholstery, white-wall tires. This car has fluid drive, simplimatic transmission and factory designed and installed radio. Will sell at highest offer in next 3 days; prefer not to trade, but will consider. Box 141-B. Star. CHRYSLER (Royal) 6-cylinder conv. coupe: desert sand finish, red leather upholstery, de luxe equipment, very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance: fully winterized for your protection and priced to sell at once for \$445; terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. Decatur 4803.
CHRYSLER 1935 Airflow sedan: excellent green finish: equipped with radio; heater and overdrive; o.k. motor; good rubber: clean interior; splendid family car for \$225; car No. 178; terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.
CHRYSLER 1931 roadster. \$39 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
CHRYSLER 1931 roadster. \$39 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
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CHRYSLER 1931 roadster. \$39 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
CHRYSLER 1931 roadster. \$39 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
CHRYSLER 1933 beach finish, radio. down \$16 at 100 proportium at considerable with that looks and surface. Occupied to sell at once for \$445; terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. Decatur 4803.

FORD 1936 For beautiful tropic sequence for \$445; terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. Decatur 4803.

FORD 1936 For beautiful tropic sequence for CHRYSLER 1939 5-passenger sedan, model

1-23: black finish, excellent tires, spotless nterior, radio, heater and defroster. This clean car is certainly priced right at \$5.95. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 2020 2010 st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open venings, closed Sundays. CHRYSLER 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: reconditioned and fully guaranteed: reduced price. \$379. Schlegel & Golden. 119 Carroll st. Tak. Pk. GE 3300.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan: excellent blue finish excellent motor and 5 like-new tires: spotless interior; splendid family car reduced to sell quickly for \$585. Car No. 09. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. CHRYSLER 1940 Royal sedan: blue finish like new: low mileage: 1-owner car that we have reduced to sell at once for \$785. New-car appearance and performance. Car No. 131

DE SOTO 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price. \$299. Schelgel & Golden, 119 Carroll st. Tak. Pk. GE. 3300. DE SOTO 1939 2-door touring sedan; blue finish: radio and heater; foglights; low-mileage car that will give you new-car service in every way; 5 like-new tires; clean interior; car No. 155; \$565; terms and trade DE SOTO 1937 (custom) 4-door trunk sedan: just out of our shop and in the best of condition mechanically, tires like new, excellent battery, no starting troubles; safe car for winter driving and reduced to \$375, including excellent radio and heater. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325, 14th st., n.w. Decatur 4803. Decatur 4803.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door trunk sedan: very modern lines, excellent finish, radio and many other fine features, rubber very good: fully winterized for your protection, truly a bargain for \$435. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325-14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DE SOTO 1939-2-door sedan: 6 cyl.; immaculate; \$415. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401.

DE SOTO 1939 custom 4-door sedan; radio: driven by bank official; low mileage and carefully handled; easy terms; \$599. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200. DE SOTO. 1939 4-door custom: black, radio, heater: driven very little by Govi. official: terms, 24 mo. Mr. Smith, SH. 4448. agent.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door trunk: new gray finish, spotless whipcord interior, winterized and ready to drive: we're overstocked and pass a \$100 saving along to you; was \$398; reduced to \$298; low as \$8 down. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. Warffeld 2200.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: original green finish: the cleanest '39 Dodge in town: heater and good tires; see and drive to abnectate only \$595.
LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. RE 0503. 4448. agent

DODGE 1939 4-DOOR SEDAN \$485. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657. DODGE 35 COUPE: RUMBLE \$150.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.
DODGE 1940 OPERA-SEAT COUPE. \$745.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan, reconditioned and fully guaranteed: re-duced price \$399 productioned and fully guaranteed: reduced price. \$399

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. GE 3300.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; gray finish like new, powerful and economical floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires, very clean car for \$575; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irying st. n.w. Adams 8500.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster; one owner; low mileage; finish, motor, upholstery and tires like new; see today; \$495. Community Motors, Inc., 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

DODGE—1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan. The famous dependability car, and this is no exception; very clean inside and out; excellent motor and tires; see and drive this car today; reduced for immediate sale to only \$365. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEV-ROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 1636. Dodde 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; black finish very good, hand-tailored seat covers. O. K. motor and 5 very good tires; splendid family car; fully winterized for your protection; low price, NOW \$365. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th n.w. Decatur 4803. DODGE late 1936 de luxe coupe; perfect condition throughout; low mileage, 1941 inspection sticker; \$235. ME, 6465.

DODGE 1938 de luxe sedan: finest condi-tion: only \$75 cash, balance by month. Roper Motor, 1730 R. I. n.e. DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe; spotlessly clean throughout: mileage under 25.000; mechanically perfect; all good tires; reas; priv. owned; can be seen at Shell station at 14th and Belmont n.w. CO, 9269. DODGE 1935 de luxe coupe, rumble seat. Built-in radio, heater; owner Federal clerk, D. C. resident, being transferred; very low mileage; terms to suit. DU. 7434, 2111 18th st. n.w. Apt. 5.

DODGE 1937 touring sedan; excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, clean interior; splendid family car for only \$295. Ask for car No. 52.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. DODGE 1937 4-door sedan: 6 cyl.; im-maculate; \$290. Flood Poptiac, 4221 Con-necticut. WO. 8401. necticut. WO. 8401.

DODGE 1939 club coupe: this is one of the finest of these models; it is fully equipped to give you real satisfaction; mechanically perfect and clean as a whistle: real motoring economy and luxury at only \$545. LEO ROCCA. INC., Dodge-Plymouth direct factory dealer, 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door touring sedan

DODGE 1933 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; sparkling finish; clean interior; good tires; the motor is in excellent condition, smooth and powerful; one ride will convince you that this car is an unusual bargain; drive it away today for just \$5 down, and the balance at \$25 a month. LEO ROCCA, INC., Dodge-Plymouth direct factory dealer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. n.e. ME. 2475.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1937 2-door trunk sedan; radio, clean finish and interior, fine mechanical order, good rubber; was \$378; reduced wholesale price, \$298; save \$80; \$8 down, \$21.11 month, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 2200. DODGE 1936 sedan: new tires, new bat-tery, new brakes: must sell; best cash offer today. Georgia 6452. today. Georgia 6452.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-dr. touring sedan:
reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price. \$229. Schlegel & Golden,
i 19 Carroll st. Tak. Pk. GE 3300. FORD 1940 de luxe Pordor sedan; equipped with slip covers, heater and defroster, spare tire never used Driven less than 10 000 miles. Will sell for best offer, Woodley 0778. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; this is an out-standing value in transportation for the man who is mechanically minded; only \$150.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: radio: low mileage: beautiful gray finish. immaculate interior; perfect condition: \$450. DU. 3760. Ext. 509. FORD 1936 de luxe Tudor sedan, reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price, \$187.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. GE 3300.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor touring sedan, reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price. \$387.

FORD 1937 conv. club; new motor, tires, top: radio, heater, accessories; owner leaving U. S. SH. 4585-W. FORD 1940 "85" Tudor touring sedant black finish, low mileage, one-owner car that looks and performs like brand-new; your opportunity to purchase this fine car at considerable saving. NOW \$565; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. that looks and performs like brand-new; your opportunity to purchase this fine car at considerable savins. NOW \$565; fully guaranteed Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500.

FORD 1936 Fordor de luxe touring sedam; beautiful tropical green finish radio; \$239; \$9 down, \$17 month, LOGAN MOTORS, \$540, 1439 de luxe Tudor, excellent mechanically, orig. black like new, sacrifice, \$195.00. Acme, 1805 West Va. ave. n.e. \$195.00. Acme, 1805 West Va. ave.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: clean as a new one and runs faultlessly. 5 fine tires; bargain price. \$495; \$125 down. 24 months to pay. LOGAN NOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; company official car: very low mileage: big discount; new-car terms and guarantee. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th n.w. Hobart 4100. FORD 1937 de luxe roadster: original black finish, radio. side curtains: \$299. \$19 down \$19.71 per month. LOGAN MO-TORS. 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. FORD 1939 "85" coupe: gun-metal finish, formerly owned by a prominent physician has had excellent care; only \$449. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. FORD 1937 coupe: in fine condition: \$249; \$9 down, \$16 a month. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

FORD 1937 Tudor touring sedan; immaculate blue finish: very nice upholstery: motor and tires excellent; this car is winterized and guaranteed in every respect; special this week end.

3rd AND H STS. N.E.

Steuart Motors. AT 5800.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; completely reconditioned and ready to give many thousands of miles of excellent service; powerful motor; spotless interior and exterior; a week-end special that won't last.

3rd AND H STS. N.E.

Steuart Motors. AT 5800. CHRYSLER Royal 1939, \$585. or Dodge 1938, \$425: 4-door sedans: radio, heater: one owner, low mileage: above average extras: perfect. AD, 3378.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan: excellent in every detail. S275. Community Motors. Inc. 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda.) WI.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe radio and heater; black finish broadcioth upholstery; driven only 8.370 miles: like new throughout: new-car terms and guarantee,
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: heater: blue finish, broadcloth upholstery: spotless in-side and out: guaranteed: liberal trade. asy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 R I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: radio and heater: truly immaculate, new-car guar-

FORD 1934 Tudor sedan; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only \$125; must be seen to be appreciated; see and drive it today; car No. 142 FORD 1930 coupe, model A. \$50. Phone week days. NA. 8250, Ext. 5. FORD 1930: excellent shape: 2 new tires rebuilt motor; private: \$70. Call after 6 RA. 7789.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: black finish, heater, thoroughly winterized: easy to start; yours for today only, \$247. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. Atlantic 4314. FORD 1936 coupe: original black enamel finish, motor and tires good mohair interior, cleaned and sanitized for your protection: priced low to sell fast: special today, \$157. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 121s. FORD 1938 Forder touring sedan: 85-h.p. motor: just passed D. C. inspection: spemotor: Just passed D. C. inspection: si cial price, \$389; \$69 down. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302.

PORD 1936 Fordor: gray finish tiptop condition throughout; guaranteed, \$5 down. SIS 30 monthly
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302. FORD 1932 V-8 coach, new tires, radio equipped, \$75. Call before 2 p.m. Atlantic 8275-J.

FORDS 1935 Tudors: three to choose from: all clean and in fine condition: guaranteed; your choice: \$5 down \$12.67 monthly.

TRIANGLE MOTORS

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E.

DE. 6302 FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; this car has had unusually fine care and has been gone over by our experts; big allowance for your present car; pay only \$5 weekly: \$495.

STEUART MOTORS. 6th and New York ave. n.w. Open nights and Sundays

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; Jefferson blue, like new. A-1 mechanical condition, spotless, exceptionally fine car; your car FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: A-1 mechanical condition, immaculate interior, fully reconditioned and tested in our shops; \$265; pay only \$4 weekly; easy terms. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York ave. n.w. Open nights and Sundays. Open nights and Sundays.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor: tiptop condition, spotless black finish, immaculate interior, has been exactingly reconditioned
and tested: easy terms. \$395; pay \$5
weekly. STEUART MOTOPS. 6th and New
York ave. n.w. Open Sundays and nights. FORD 1939 "85" Tudor sedan: original blue finish, one-owner very carefully driven car that will give you safe and carefree service; fully winterized for your protection and well worth \$460. See and drive it today, you will buy it. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. FORD 1935 Tudor: excel. cond. inside and out: \$125: \$5 down, \$11 mo. Sunoco Sta.. 33rd and M n.w. FORD 1931 roadster, good mechanical condition, good tires: \$35. WI. 7597.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan: tiptop condition, good rubber: terms arranged. 1413 North Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. FORD 1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater: 200 miles: \$920. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1939 de luxe coupe. \$365; immaculate. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1935 coupe, \$75. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1929 coupe model A. \$52. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: blue original finish, spotless throughout, push-button radio, thrifty motor, 5 fine tires; reduced to \$429; car No. 1723. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M. District 5817. 10% down, palance easy.

balance easy.

FORD 1938 de luxe sedan; clean as new. black. heater: \$100 down. 24 months to pay: \$449: must be seen to appreciate its value. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. District 5817.

FORD 1939 de luxe cabriolet; color tan. black top. heater, excellent throughout; guaranteed 30 days in writing: \$549: 10% down. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M n.w. District 5800.

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan; clean and sound: FORD 1935 Tudor sedan; clean and sound: bargain transportation for only \$119; \$0 down, \$12 a month; easy terms; LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M. District 5817. FORD 1938 Tudor; radio, heater; \$349; \$49 down, \$21.11 a month; car No. 1737. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. District 5817.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, \$40. Call before 2 p.m. Atlantic 8275-J.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe sport 4-dr. sedan: little used, carefully driven; quick sale, \$450: terms. Criswell, CO. 6186-M.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan, \$75.

Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan, \$69.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan, \$69.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan, \$75.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan, \$75.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor; radio, heater; 14.000 miles; 90-day written guarantee; 10% down, balance easy, LOGAN SERVIS-CENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

FORDS—1941 super de luxe Tudors and Fordors; palisade gray. We have a number of these cars that you saw in the "Inaugural Parade," which have been run from 50 to 500 miles. A discount of \$125. plus a liberal allowance on your present car, with 24 months on balance, is offered on these nearly new cars. Discount can be used as part down payment. New-car finance, new-car guarantee on every car. A chance you get for a real buy only once every 4 years. See them at LOGAN MOTORS, any of our 3 locations, 1111 18th st. n.w., 3540 14th st. n.w., 2017 Va. ave. n.w.

FORD 1939 "S5" de luxe coupe; radio and heater, like new, maroon finish, white-wall tires: 30-day written guarantee: only \$499; \$125 down, balance 24 months. LOGAN MOTORS, 1111 18th st. n.w. DI. 5800.

FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan: FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan excellent mechanically; very clean; \$195; terms and trade, Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. ave. n.e. FORD 1940 club coupe: dark blue finish; radio and heater: spotlight: one owner; \$599: easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD 1937 Tudor touring sedan, \$239; your terms: excellent inside and out. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA. 9899. FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor sedan; a one-owner car in very good shape throughout; \$379; easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MO-TORS, 141 12th st. n.e. AT, 6200. FORDS—1934 and 1935 Tudors and coupes: \$9 down, balance easy terms, GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA, 9899. FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe: radio, heater, white sidewall tires; original owner was forced to sacrifice this fine car: it is really immaculate in every respect; can be bought on your own terms. For demonstration call Mr. Henderson, Chestnut 9000. FORD 1934 convertible coupe: excellent condition: total price, \$76; pay \$3 wkly. Mr. Smith. SH. 4448, agent.

Mr. Smith. SH. 4448, agent.

FORD 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: radio and heater, black enamel factory finish, new-car cleanliness and mechanical order, all good tires: reduced to \$468; we're overstocked and pass the savings to you. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 2200.

FORD 1937 de luxe convertible coupe; heater, excellent mechanically, sacrifice, \$2775.00; terms and trade. Acme. 1805. clean interior and well worth \$275. Car No. 146.

No. 146.

H. B. LEARY Jr., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PACKARD 1937 6 4-door touring sedan; radio; an exceptionally clean car. \$350; easy terms. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard dealer. 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 7710.

PACKARD 1938 "6" sedan: ex. cond.; equity: big bargain. \$50. terms. or old car. bal. \$395. \$25 mo. Box 432-G. Star.*

PACKARD 1936 "120" 4-door sport sedan; GRAHAM 1938 supercharger 4-door se-dan; maroon finish; clean upholstery; win-terized and ready to drive; A-1 mechanical condition; \$398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200. HUDSON 1940 super 6 sedan; excellent condition; 8,000 miles; heater; privately owned. Chestnut 8995. PACKARD 1936 4-door trunk sedan; rebuilt motor lustrous dark blue finish, chrome vellow wheels, tiptop condition; was originally priced at \$339; January clearance \$269, MERSON & THOMPSON, Chrysler-Plymouth, 6859 Wisconsin ave. HUDSON 1940 sedan, radio, white wall tires, low mileage, car cost over \$1,300, will sacrifice for a reasonable offer, 4312 Garri-son st. n.w. Emerson 6783. HUDSON 1937 8 custom sedan, \$25 down \$22,60 per mo. ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard dealer, 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA 7710.

HUPMOBILE 1933: A-1 condition: radio, heater and slip covers; 33,000 miles; \$200, WI, 4987. WI. 4987.

HUPP 1941 Skylark: Cord body type, very low mileage: sell \$795.

MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC. Hobart 0600.

1507 14th St. N.W. 26*

HUPP 1938 4-d trunk sedan: equipped with automatic radio. overdrive. Evans air-condition. This fine car has had excellent care and shows very little wear. \$495. PLYMOUTH '40 DE LUXE SEDAN, \$585. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES, 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657. \$495. MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC., Hobart 0600. 1507 14th St. N.W. 26* LAFAYETTE 1936 coach: 0. k. motor. good rubber: very clean car that will give you excellent service: bargain for \$195. Fine heater. Car. No. 17. H. B. LEARY. Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. LA SALLE 1934 convertible coupe: Fleet-wood body, heater, good condition. Phone Dupont 7187.

FORD—1933 coupe. This is a better-than-average 1933 car, and we believe you'll agree with us that it's a real but at only \$85; terms arranged CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI 1636

FORD—1935 coupe. If you are looking for the acme of economical transportation for the acme of economical transportation. WI 1638

WI 1638

FORD—1935 coupe. If you are looking for the acme of economical transportation be sure to see this car; motor and tires are excellent and the car is unusually clean; reduced to only \$135 for immediate sale. GMAC terms to suit your purse, CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI 1636.

FORD—1935 coupe. If you are looking care. \$975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings closed Sundays. The state of the care is unusually care. \$975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac built. V-8 motor maroon fines. White-sidewall tires. spotless interior. You will find this clean car a real value at \$675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings closed Sundays. LA SALLE 1939 club coupe, very attractive car, finished in gray, 6-wheel equipment, fine radio and heater, 4 new tires, motor in excellent condition, spotless interior; truly a fine car for \$590; terms and trade, L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th n.w. Decatur 4803.

Decatur 4803.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; spotless Arden green finish, white sidewall tires, radio, seat covers, perfect condition, one-owner car, just traded in: 8745 your present car in trade, balance on terms, STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York ave. n.w. Open nights and Sunday;

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 sedan fine car, with powerful 12-sylinder motors, bear with powerful 12-sylinder motors, bear car price seat covers easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New
ave. n.w. Open nights and Sundays. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan: lustrous black finish, white-sidewall tires; this car is exceptionally clean; one owner, com-pletely winterized and guaranteed; a real bargain at \$865

Steuart Motors. AT. 5800. MERCURY 1939 2-door sedan; spotless inside and out, excellent mechanically, re-duced to \$595; 10% down, balance on easy to \$595; 10% down balance on easy LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. Hobart 4100 MERCURY 1939 club cabriolet: black luster finish like new good tires all around motor perfect; \$649, 10% down, balance easy, LOGAN MOTORS, 1111 18th st. n.w. DI, 5800

MERCURY 1940 4-door town sedan: heater, white-wall tires, green finish: perfect in appearance and performance; former owners name on request; fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms, TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. L. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

MERCURY 1940 club convertible: Capriblue finish: radio, heater: white sidewall tires: S845. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. Rosslyn. Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

NASH 1939 4-door sedan, new cor con-NASH 1939 4-door sedan; new-car condition; less than 7.000 miles; weather eye, overdrive, bed, never been used; \$600. Call Spruce 0399-J. Private owner. OLDSMOBILE 37 4-DOOR SEDAN: \$395.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan:
beautiful beige finish o. k. motor: fully winterized to give you safe and carefree service: low price, NOW \$415. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 70 4-door sedan: radio, heater, defroster; one owner; low mileage; save first year's depreciation; cost \$1.163 new now only \$825. Community Motors, Inc. 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-cyl. 4-door sedan; driven by careful owner; excellent finish, motor and tires: \$495. Community Mo-tors, Inc., 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda), WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" de luxe touring 2-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires; very clean both inside and out; low mileage; reduced to only \$535 for immediate sale. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 1636.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 "6" 2-door touring sedan; this has original gray metallic finish, built-in factory radio, hot-water heater and electric clock. A Butler-Bonded bargain. Special today only at \$457. Lee D. Butler. Inc., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. sedan: 6 wheels, attractive gray green finish. This sporty car has custom radio, side mounts, heater, seat covers and whitewall tires. Priced below the market for the first buyer. Special 'Aday only, \$397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st., n.w., Oldstock. OLDSMOBILE 8 1936 2-door trunk sedan; excellent condition throughout; \$250 cash. Woodley 6549. OLDS 1939 4-door trunk sedan model "70": new-car condition and appearance: sacrifice. S495: terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales. 1805 West Va. ave. n.e. * OLDS 1940 2-door; six cylinder; perfect mechanically; new-car appearance; radio and heater; sacrifice, \$625; terms and trade, Acme Motors, 1805 West Va. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 2-door sedan; black; 21.000 miles; new tires; very clean; mechanically perfect; owner transferred; \$625; will sell equity for \$100, buyer take over payments. LI. 7558-J. 1711 E. Cap., Apt. 103. OLDSMOBILE "6" 1936 4-door sedan; take over notes. \$12 a mo. straight; owner leaving Tuesday. 2109 Benning rd. (Dealer.) OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door trunk sedan: traded in on a new fluid-drive Chrysler by a prominent Chevy Chase architect: 4 new Hood tires, chamois broadcloth upholstery; January clearance, \$369, MERSON & THOMPSON, Chrysler-Plymouth, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195, Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "70" 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, new appearance and its performance will please the most exacting buyer; excellent tires; we're overstocked and pass an \$80 savings on to you; was \$648; reduced to \$568. LUSTINE-NICH-OLSON. Hyattsyile. Md. WA. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE 70 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, black finish, in perfect condition; for only \$595.00. Kearney Motors, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. OLDSMOBILE '40. 60 model 6-cyl. 4-dr.; \$695: must sac.: trade or \$85 and terms. Pvt. Blicker, 1271 N. H. ave. n.w. ME. 6042. PACKARD 1938 model 120 conv. club coupe; very attractive car finished in black; excellent black ton: fine motor and fine.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD 1936 coupe: an exceptional fine car that is in A-1 mechanical condi-tion throughout: thoroughly winterized; price \$5 down. \$20.41 month. LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 2427; 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503. PACKARD 1937 Super 8 4-door sedan: driven only 25.267 miles by 1 careful owner. Has radio and heater and looks like new. Original cost, \$2.800. An out-standing buy at \$595. Liberal trade and terms terms.
LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer,"
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503. PACKARL 1936 7-passenger limosine; actual mileage, 3.600 miles: immaculate inside and out; new General tires; original cost, \$3.100; now \$495.
LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer," 2424 14th St. N.W. RE, 0503.

1507 14th St. N.W.

PACKARD 1940 "6" 4-door sedan; heater, exceptionally clean car throughout; only \$195 down \$29.89 month.

ROYAL MOTOR CO.,

Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W., RA, 7710. PACKARD 1938 120 sedan: original black finish, good tires, carefully driven by one owner: \$545, terms and trade. ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard dealer, 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 7710. St. n.w. RA. 7710.

PACKARD 1939 "120" opera seat coupe: black; radio, heater; looks and runs like new; must be seen and driven to appreciate; \$169 down new-car terms on balance. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobert 4100

PACKARD—1936 model "120" sedan. Here's your opportunity to own the car you've always wanted at a price you can afford to pay; very clean interior: excellent motor and tres: reduced from \$325 to only \$275. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVEOUELE 105 Jent motor and trees; reduced from \$325 to only \$275. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n. W. 1636.

PACKARD 1940 Business Coupe 110; splendid order throughout; 7,000 miles; \$975.

PACKARD 1930 to only \$275. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n. W. 1636.

PACKARD 1940 Business Coupe 110; splendid order throughout; 7,000 miles; \$975.

PACKARD 1936 touring sedan: 1-owner car that has had the best of care and really shows it; fine heater, 5 very good tires, clean interior and will worth \$275. Car

PACKARD 1936 "120" 4-door sport sedan: two-tone finish radio; special, \$209; your terms GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA. 9809.

PACKARD 1940 5-passenger 4-door trunk sedan, 6-cylinder, model 110; gray finish, white-sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car at \$695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222, 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

WI. 5195.

PLYMOUTH '37 SEDAN CLEAN \$360.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
6800 Wisconsin Ave.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan:
heater the cleanliness of the upholstery
denotes the care and attention it received:
formerly priced at \$589; January clearance \$409 MERSON & THOMPSON
Chrysler-Plymouth. 6859 Wisconsin ave.
WI 5195.

NEW SAFETY **AUTO DOOR GLASS** Shatterproof-"none better" Installed \$4.50 ANY MAKE CAR NEW FORD HEADS GUARANTEED \$4.50 and Old One in Exchange "GLASSER'S" 2nd and Florida Ave. N.E. Sundays Till 2 P.M. Dist. 3670

Auto Parts-Any Make Car. Save 50%

40 Sedan \$1195 4-Door 40 Club Coupe \$747 39 Sedan 4-Door \$587 Cub Coupe

All Fouipped With Radio & Heater TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Lincoln-Zephyr—Mercury 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW 1936 "8" 4-door trunk town sedan; 2 extra wheels in fender wells, a luxurious car that originally sold for \$3.50; custom-built heater front and rear; new-car condition; 14.000 actual miles, must be sold regardless of price; name your own terms. MERSON & THOMPSON, Chrysler-Plymouth, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.

PLYMOUTH '36 4-DOOR: \$200.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

PLYMOUTH 1933 4-door sedan: perfect condition: passed '41 D. C. inspection; \$80 cash. Adams 4322.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-d. sedan: turned in by original owner, who gave it the best of care. \$295. the best of care: \$295. MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC., Hobart 0600, 1507 14th St. N.W. 26* 2424 14th St. N.W. RE, 0503.

1507 14th St. N.W. 26*

PACKARD 1938 6 4-door sedan; beautiful green finish, radio, heater, good tires, motor mechanically perfect, spotless in and out. Come in and drive Price, \$525.
LOYING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0.603.
PACKARD 1937 sedan 120 4-d. trunk sedan; buy a real high-class car; low market value; \$365.

MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC., Hourt 9600, 1507 14th St. N.W. 26*

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MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC., Hourt 9600, 1507 14th St. N.W. 26*

MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC., PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door touring sedan; reconditioned and fully guaranteed; re-duced price, \$299. Schlegel & Golden, 119 Carroll st., Tak. Pk. GE 3300.

PLYMOUTH-1939 de luxe touring 2-door sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock: perfect motor, excellent original finish and ready to roll in every detail; reduced to only \$5.25 for immediate sale. GMAC terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI 1636. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan; like new in every detail; one-owner car who gave it the best of care; rubber and interior per-fect; your opportunity to own and drive this practically new PLYMOUTH for \$645; ask for car No. 54; terms and trade

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door touring sedan; reconditioned and fully guaranteed; reduced price, \$439. Schlegel & Golden, 119 Carroll st. Tak. Pk. GE 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door de luce door de luce seas terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N. E. PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door de luxe sedan; excellent floating-power engine safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires and very clean interior, splendid family car reduced to sell at once for \$525. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; excellent green finish, fine rubber, very clean interior, excellent floating-power engine; fully winterized for safe winter driving; \$425. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; original black finish motor thoroughly clean interior, excellent floating-power engine; fully winterized for safe winter driving; \$425. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w.

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HUGE SELECTION!

in coupes, 2-doors, 4-doors and cabriolets—all in perfect condition, and are next to new in appearance and performance—don't

15) 1939 FORDS!

35) 1940 FORDS!

'39 & '40 Mercurys '39 & '40 MERCURYS

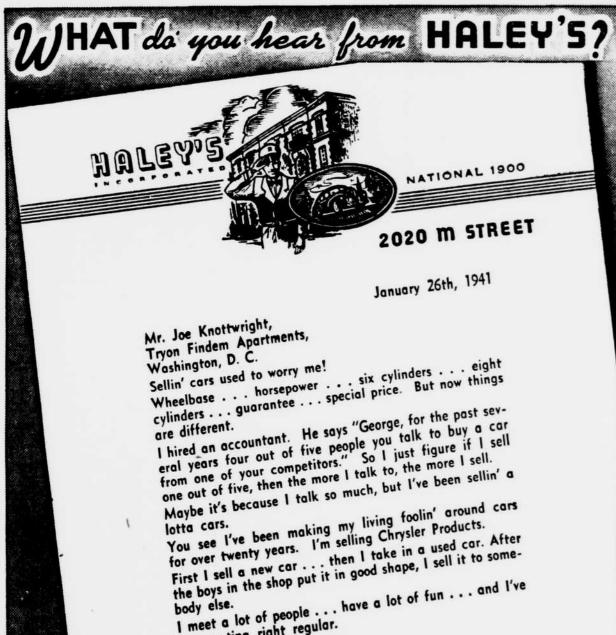
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NAtional 9850



I meet a lot of people . . . have a lot of fun . . . and I've been eating right regular. So I don't worry any more. George Hang P.S. Do you know anybody that wants to buy a car? For Car Contentment . . . HALEY'S WASHINGTON'S L'ARGE De Soto-Plymouth DEALER

WILLYS coupe, 1938; slightly used; will sacrifice for quick sale. Please address excellent condition throughout \$345. Box 246-G. Star. 29* MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC. Hobart 0600.

Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

excellent condition throughout \$345. MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC. Hobart 0600. 1507 14th St. N.W. 26*

39 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN.

Seats 8 people a one-owner car in perfect condition inside and out at \$498 th is a real savings for some one who need a model like this LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 2200.

STUTZ TOWN CAR,

1928. 7-pass. 8-cyl. model ADI50. mileage 18.795 paint, nickel trim, upholstery good condition. So is car throughout except for battery. In storage since 1936. Excel-lent car for hacker service. \$150 cash. May be seen at Evening Star Garage \$41 2nd se. or phone Mr. Jefferia. NA. 5000. Ext. 407.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-d, de luxe sedan: radio and heater: been thoroughly checked over and guaranteed: \$475.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC. Hobart 0600.
1507 14th, St. N.W. 26* PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: good tires, low mileage by one own-er: priced to sell quickly: \$395, \$65 down. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard dealer, 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 7710. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe. Like new. Radio and heater. \$429, terms, but no trade. EM, 5939, after 6. PLYMOUTH 1937 convertible coupe: black finish, very good tres, new top, very sporty car that will give you excellent service, for only \$345. Car No. 138

H. B. LEARY Jr., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; black of the luxe convert of the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio: 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or to sell; convert like new; illness forces or to sell; convert like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces or the luxe coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7,000 miles; 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe: black finish low mileage 1-owner car that will give you new-car performance in every way; splendid car for business or pleasure, reduced to \$615. Car No. 104.

H.B. LEARY Jr. & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan, \$320; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401. PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe. \$29. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PLYMOUTH 1939 convert coupe: immaculate; \$495. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: immaculate: \$250. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401 PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; blue original finish, clean as new throughout. fine mechanical order and tires, low milease; \$559, \$25 down. \$23,65 per mo. LOGAN MOTORS, 1111 18th st. n w. DI. 5800. PLYMOUTH 1935 sedan: black finish, clean throughout, good motor and tires: \$179: \$9 down, balance \$12 per mo. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M. District 5817. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; gun-metal finish: A-1 condition throughout; fully guaranteed: \$549; easy terms. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M n.w. DI, 5817.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: just the thins for most economical transportation; heautiful blue finish like new; immaculate interior; motor absolutely perfect; excellent tires; you'll look a long time before you find one like this at only \$47.5. LEO ROCCA, INC., Dodge-Plymouth direct factory dealer, 4301 Conn. ave. EM, 7900.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door touring sedan; the kind of a car you can use for a year and trade back at more than you paid for it, all you need is \$5 down payment; balance \$19 a month, start payments March 1, you'd better act quick, LEO ROCCA, INC., Dodge-Plymouth direct factory dealer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. n.e. ME. 2475.

89 Club Conv. oupe \$687 19 Sedan \$627 39 Club \$597 oupe \$597 39 Sedan \$597	9 Club Conv. Dupe 99 Sedan S627 B0 Club Outpe \$597 99 Sedan S627	0 Sedan Door	\$797
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	-Door 3391	upe	
	Some with Radio and Heater		\$597

Lincoln-Zephyr-Mercury 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900

DEPENDABLE



'40	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Sedan	\$619
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	\$499
'40	Chevrolet Special De Luxe Coupe	\$599
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe 4-pass. Coupe	\$499
'39	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	\$519
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	\$249
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	\$429
'38	Dodge Trunk Sedan	\$469
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	\$529
37	Dodge Trunk Sedan	\$359

70 OTHER BARGAINS

BARRY-PATE 1130 Conn. Ave. Dist. 4200

BEST VALUES YET AT **HORNER'S**

CORNER 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. 140 Buick Century "61" \$895

40	Sunshine Top Tr. Sed.	9020
'37	Buick Medel "67" Sedan	\$435
'40	Buick Super Club Coupe	\$895
'39	Chrysler "8" Imperial 1-Door Trunk Sedan	\$645
'38	Buick Special "41" 4- Door Trunk Sedan	\$545
'39	Buick Special Model	\$665
'39	Pontiac 2-Door Trunk Sedan	\$595
'40	Olds "8" Torpedo Sport Coupe	\$865
'38	Olds "8" 4 - Door Trunk Sedan	\$545
'39	Chevrolet Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk	\$545
'38	Olds "6" Sport Coupe; Opera Seats	\$525
'39	Nash Ambassador "6" 4-Door Trunk	\$545
'36	Buick Special "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$345
'38	Chrysler "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$465
'40	De Soto De Luxe Conv. Coupe	\$845
'40	Mercury 4-Door Conv. Trunk Sedan	\$795
'38	Packard 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$495
'37	Packard "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$295

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OVER 75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE

THE CARS LISTED HAVE BEEN

FROM STANLEY H. HORNER The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464 OPEN EVES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1936 coach: finest condition: only \$10 cash. \$17 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. R. I. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door touring sedan. low mileage by one owner: radio and heater: white-wall tires: \$639; easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; very clean; only \$269; your terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS. 3708 Georgia ave. RA. 9899. PLYMOUTHS-1939 and 1940 coupes; all PLYMOUTH late 1940 de luxe convert. club coupe; opera seats, vacuum top, radio; 1 owner; driven 7.000 miles; finish, motor and upholstery like new; illness forces me to sell; consider small trade; \$695. CH. 3732. and upholstery like new: illness forces me to sell: consider small trade: \$695. CH. 8359. CH 3737

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: \$545. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 7710.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: many extras: sacrifice. By owner. Mr. Smith. SH. 4448, agent.

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tion. Phone WO 2160 after 5. 27*
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Connecticut. WO. 8401.

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Taylor 7485

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maculate: \$485. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
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PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan: low miles: \$100 EBAKER 1935 Dictator trunk sedan: 2-tone finish: fine motor: good rubber: very clean car, for only \$29 down, balance at \$14.08 per month. HILLER STUDE-BAKER. 8206 Georgia ave. SH. 6100.
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WILLYS 1937 4-door sedan. de luxe: thor-

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London Must Face Gigantic Post-War **Building Task**

Improved Housing Certain to Spring From Devastation

By H. J. J. SARGINT. LONDON, Jan. 25 (C. N. F.).—It is very clear that once the war is over. a colossal work of reconstruction will be undertaken throughout the continent of Europe and far beyond. It will be a moral, material and political reconstruction, which is already engaging the thoughts of some of the greatest minds of today.

It is not my purpose to discuss in this column those wider aspects of post-war work, but I should like to say something about the physical rebuilding of the British Isles which have suffered and are still going to suffer heavily from the enemy's bombs. I can speak with some knoweldge and with the profoundest sympathy for the wreckage inflicted on England by the Germans. though the material damage is far in excess of the proportion of casualties one would expect. The arrangements for protecting human life at which some people were inlined to scoff before hostilities began have proved successful beyond all expectations.

In many ways the physical damage inflicted by bombs might almost be said to be the silver lining within a black cloud and it might not unreasonably be compared to the good which was done to London by the great fire of 1666 which destroyed street upon street of noisome slums and gave Sir Christopher Wren an opportunity to rebuild the city much on the lines on which it now stands.

Blessing in Disguise. When the great fire broke out in Pudding lane, a few minutes' walk from where this article is being written, people little dreamed that that fire was a blessing in disguise. The modern public is less inclined to be blind to the possibilities presented by the wholesome destruction of house property both in London and in the great cities of the Midlands, Manchester, Shefield, Liverpool and Birmingham.

When the war is finished there will rise on the ruins of this German devastation buildings which will give those who have the development of modern domestic architecture at heart an opportunity to show their mettle. Already the government has given a lead to private enterprise by appointing Lord Reith, one of the great organizing brains of the country, Minister of Works, but has expanded that old ministry by adding to it the attribute of "public buildings." Lord Reith is now not only first commissioner of works, as the department used to be called; he is Minister of Works and Public Buildings and under that ministry the work of raising new streets on the rubble and dust of the old ones will be carried out.

Report Drafted for Cabinet. Lord Reith's ministry has, I understand, already drafted a preliminary report for the consideration of the cabinet on how the job should be done. This is conceived on a vast scale; nothing less than an ordered replanning of Britain with each piece of work in individual towns and cities fitting into one harmonious whole. Lord Reith envisages a society in which land will be taken wherever necessary from individual owners for the general benefit of the community and sees the spread of garden cities with industrial sections surrounded by green belts as we have, for instance, at Welvyn in Hertfordshire, and at Bournville near Birmingham where

cocoa people, have their factories. The old narrow, airless slum streets are to go forever. In London, this policy has already borne good results. There are great new dormitory cities within London which have been built on scientific lines under the influence of the London County Council. They would take a series of articles to describe in detail. Ground has been cleared at places like Upminster, St. Helier's and similar suburbs, where these new housing estates, as they are called, have risen, which do credit to the local government administration and to their designers.

Cadbury's the great chocolate and

Redistribution of Industries. The great provincial towns will require similar handling. For that purpose the industrial life of the country to some extent will have to be recast, and instead of the present system of haphazard building in already overcrowded centers, industries will be redistributed throughout the country. Before a final choice for great works is made due consideration will be paid to the housing facilities available around the works for those who will be employed in them.

Probably some redrafting of the local government machinery will be made to meet new conditions. At present municipal affairs are split up to an almost incredible degree. Little parish councils of the utmost unimportance have the final word in plans which may affect large districts simply because those plans impinge on their own little domain.

Local Government Idea. Under Lord Reith's scheme the country probably will be cut into a number of large sections where the local government idea will be maintained because the municipal government of the sections will be in the hands of people locally elected. These local leaders in their turn would operate under the overriding authority of a national administration, no doubt Lord Reith's Ministry of Works and Buildings.

This is a gigantic task of which I have touched only the fringe. It will be a fascinating undertaking to follow. It is to be hoped that the work will not be rushed. It is to be hoped, too, that the profiteer will be kept as much at arm's length in the post-war reconstruction years as he is now. If so, perhaps within the next 10 years those of us who are still alive may see something of what William Blake had in mind when he wrote about "England's green and pleasant land."

Juror Walks 24 Miles Daily

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP).-J. T. Walton, 60, Wake County farmer, takes his jury duty seriously. Since last Monday he has walked 12 miles to court, and the 12 miles home every day. To get to court on time he had to rise at 4:30 o'clock: For his total hike of 120 miles he will receive traveling expenses of 5 cents mile-\$6 in all.

Fraud in Obtaining Citizenship Charged

It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but Uncle Sam is ready to stretch certificate of citizenship here in that distance to void a certificate of | 1926. Mr. Keady, a former Washington

Thurles, in County Tipperary, Ire-

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Our Keg. \$9.95 Value!

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American naturalization which, it is Because of this, the Government claimed, was fradulently obtained by claimed, the naturalization certificate was obtained fraudulently. resident, now lives in Bohernacrusha, now living in Ireland with his wife can League Baseball Club. Inc., by

The Government said Mr. Keady and her mother, has informed the American Vice Consul at Cork that United States Attorney Edward M. he consents to the court proceeding Attorney Arthur B. Caldwell filed certificate of naturalization.

complaint in District Court declar-

ing that Keady lacked an intention

Redskin Fan Claims of becoming a permanent United Injuries, Asks \$20,000

States citizen when he obtained his A \$20,000 damage suit, claiming personal injuries from a fall in Griffith Stadium, has been filed against Pro Football, Inc., doing business as the Washington Redskins, and the Washington Ameri-George Harmon, 4600 Albemarle street N.W., in District Court.

The court was told in the suit Curran and Assistant United States here and waives any rights under the that Mr. Harmon fell about 25 feet danao, Philipine Islands, is showing Michels, new Ambassador from February 15. from field stands while watching a progress.

and the Philadelphia Eagles and suffered back injuries, rupture of Plan Annual Dinner the left kidney, sprain of the left shoulder, shock and other injuries. Through Attorneys Emmet L Sheehan and Denis K. Lane, Mr. Harmon contended that the defendants left an unguarded opening directly in front of his seat and that the walkway had become slippery

through deterioration and wear.

football game between the Redskins Columbia Alumni

The Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington will hold its annual dinner at the National Press Club, Saturday, February 8, accord- To Honor Roberts ing to an announcement made yes-

terday by the club president, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. Speakers will include Justice Jus-Chile; William E. Leahy, chairman | Speakers will include Associate

Legal Fraternity

Associate Supreme Court Justice

of the Board of Appeals of the Dis- Supreme Court Justice Douglas and trict Selective Service, and Mrs. United States District Judge George Eugene Meyer, trustee of Barnard A. Welsh, of Philadelphia, vice president of Temple University. Chairman will be Commissioner Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Com-

Profits by Jail Term

Owen J. Roberts will be made an honorary member of Phi Alpha Joseph Arce, jailed two years for LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP).tin Miller, of the United States Delta, national legal fraternity, at stealing ciothing, spent his time Cultivation of rubber in Min- Court of Appeals; Don Rodolfo ceremonies at the Carlton Hotel perfecting an invention. Now he's ready to ask for a patent-on a "thief-proof" coat hanger.



Big Savings on Brand-New and Reconditioned **Electric Refrigerators**



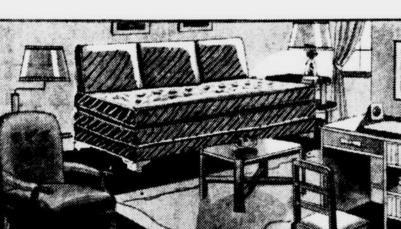
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Hotpoint with 5-year warranty on sealed motor.
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Our Reg. \$69.95 Value!

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8-Piece Studio Room Ensemble. Includes twin studio couch covered in cotton tapestry, kneehole desk and chair to motch, coffee and end tables, bridge and table lamps and lounge chair.

Reliable Washer Porcelain tub; fully \$00.93 guaranteed Originally \$54.95 General Electric Washer Brand - new floor sample; guaranteed.
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Maytag Ironer Double heat control, table-top model Brand - new floor demonstrator Washer With Pump

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Originally \$59.95 Hotpoint



Dresser or vanity, chest and bed. Honey color solid maple construction. A wonderful value!



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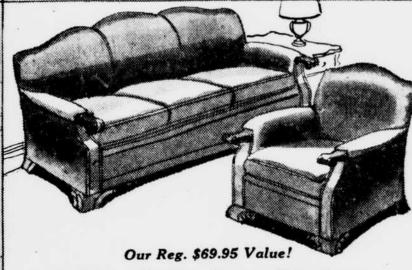


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7-Piece Dinette Suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs with leatheratte seats. Modern style, beautiful suntan aak construction. Sure to prove attractive to the younger

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Choice blue, green or wine; comfortable sofa and S matching chair of guaranteed spring construction. Covered in cotton tapestry.

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TEN PAGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941.



And When Star Greets Star It's by Those Same Circumstances That See Romance Bloom in Lesser Circles

HOLLYWOOD. to meet the man. How does girl asked for a date. lems. The most essential thing ismeet boy in Hollywood?

Deanna Durbin met her future husband Vaughn Paul, when she Deanna by Director Henry Koster. when he didn't, she smiled. Thus encouraged. Vaughn asked her to of writing this column. go to the races with him-and the romance was off to a gallop.

Bette Davis knew her present husband. Arthur Farnsworth, when both were children. But we all knew boys when we were childrenand didn't marry them. The second important — meeting occurred when Bette vacationed in Littleton, N. H., where Farnsworth was an assistant hotel manager. When Bette returned to Hollywood for "All This and Heaven, Too," the boy folme in Arizona."

Lighton. Brian heard her voice in 'the studio to Bill's house for fash-

and said, "That's Olivia de Havil- swimming pool. land." Then he saw her and mut-Husband-hunting has its prob-tered, "Please introduce me." And

> She Was Unimpressed Irene Dunne met her Doc Grif-

fith via an auto accident. She was was an infant of 15. Vaughn was the in New York, on her way to a assistant director of "Three Smart party, and driving too fast. Her car Girls." He was introduced to crashed into the one ahead. There were apologies and an exchange of Until the advent of Vaughn, all license numbers with the other adult men had baby-talked to owner (Griffith). They met again Deanna. She waited for him to that evening-at the party-started say. "Oo is sweetie eatums." And to cut each other, but smiled instead. They are still smiling-as

Mrs. Henry Fonda impressed herself on the memory of her present now. husband by professing complete ignorance of who he was at a houseboat party on the River Thames in London. (Pretending not to know how important the man is is a swell way of getting him interested!) It worked so well with Henry that he followed Frances Sevmour Brokaw all over Europe. She

Diana Lewis met William Powell lowed for a brief visit. "But we in the line of duty and work. A didn't plan marriage." says Bette, visiting celebrity was being lunched know whether they still do, but Joan Fontaine met Brian Aherne Diana was introduced to Bill. They anniversary of the date . . . Claua month before she married him- each said, "How'ye do." And that dette Colbert owes her Dr. Joel at the home of Producer Louis was all-until Diana was sent by

said "ves" in Paris.

the garden before she appeared ion photographs in and around his

were introduced to their future husbands by the wives they succeeded! Merle Oberon, Mrs. Alexander Korda, was a hostess in the Cafe de Paris in London when she encountered the sharp eye of the then Mrs. Alexander Korda, who told her husband that Merle looked like good film material. He agreed-emphatically . . . Hedy Lamarr was with Joan Bennett in a Hollywood restaurant when Gene Markey appeared as a lamp in a darkened room, "That man," whispered Hedy to Joan. "Who is he? I'd like to meet him." Ah, well, that's all over

"But I Know a Doctor."

Jeanette MacDonald met her Gene on the doorstep of a house to which both had been invited for dinner. Gene said "You go first." Jeanette countered, "No, you go first." So they both went-and got married Vivien Leigh found her Larry Olivier when they went

to Denmark to play in "Hamlet." Ann Sothern went to the circus -and found Roger Pryor. I don't asked (commanded) to attend, tending the circus together on the do at all.

(See GRAHAM. Page 3.)

MOMENT PENSIVE-Donald Cook and Dorothy Maguire are two of the important people in . Rose Franken's new play, "Claudia," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night.

Two of our Hollywood lady stars vere introduced to their future hus-Is a Sort of Revenge

Object Is a Teacher Who Insisted She Had No Talent for Acting; Miss McGuire Gets a Record Part

By Jay Carmody.

The most versatile woman in the theater would be difficult to name, but one might take a chance on Peggy Wood. At least she is as far from being typed as it is possible for one actress to be. As even the most casual student of Miss Wood's career knows, she can switch from light opera to Shakespeare-Portia to George Arliss' Shylock-with what a Tyrone Power nor the polish of our laymen regard Kyser's show as his ultimate revenge for his chagrin. amounts virtually to abandon. And, if she ever gets fed up on either of those, she is likely to bob up in the movies or even as the author of a reasonably bright novel or volume of reminiscences.

a William Powell—but he stands "corny"; that Kyser himself is not a professional musician and hasn't a professional musician and hasn't popular a professional musician and hasn't popular a professional musician and hasn't popular played an instrument for years.

Miss Wood's versatility, one aspect of which will be shown in tonight's command performance of "Old Acquaintance," is one of those third most popular hour radio show, efforts of Kay Kyser and his band gled dispiritedly back to the Unithings that could be called a form of revenge. She has been known, with a national audience one-quar- evoked probably the cruelest rebuff versity of North Carolina. in fact, to call it that herself.

It is a revenge which began one day when Miss Wood was a schoolgirl in Brooklyn-of all places. Her high school was giving a play and Miss Wood thought that was as good a way to begin an acting formidable double-barreled dose of dance band which achieved local (Continued on Third Page.) "until a few weeks ago, when he at Metro. And the big shots and until recently the Pryors cele- career as any other. She tried out with high hopes, but they were started West from Chicago to meet the little shots of the studio were brated their first meeting by at- immediately dashed by an elocution teacher who said she would not

Miss Wood was hurt deeply. She brooded over her disappointment until Mother and Father Wood (Mr. and Mrs. Eugene), noticed it. Enlightened parents, they discovered the reason for their daughter's dejection without even asking her what had happened. Father Wood, editor of the New York Call, thought he knew precisely what to do about it. One of his friends was Producer William A. Brady, and it was his idea that the right words from Brady would help save his child from a psychologic mark. It turned out just as expected. Brady gave Peggy the job and she has been at it ever since.

A lot of parents probably wish they had a daughter like Peggy Wood.

Young Actress in "Claudia" Has a Record Sort of Part.

Or maybe they would like one along the lines of Dorothy McGuire. Miss McGuire, in case you do not place her instantly, is the 22-year-old Omaha girl who tomorrow night will step onto the National's stage as Claudia in "Claudia," John Golden's latest production. Young though she is, Miss McGuire as Claudia will undertake one of the longest roles in the contemporary drama. Her part has 142 sides, or pages of speeches, which is a lot of words to tuck into a single brain, even a bright and active one like Miss McGuire's.

Miss McGuire is no stranger to Washington, nor it to her. She is another one of those Midwestern girls who earned her reputation in that famous New England drama. "Our Town." The first one, of course, was Martha Scott who is on her way to almost certainly magnificent things

Washington did not see Miss Scott in the "Our Town" role for the reason that by the time the play came here, she was in the cinema. Miss

McGuire had taken over by then. Her taking over, incidentally, was one of those things that rarely happens in the theater. To be sure she was Miss Scott's understudy, but understudies are people who are supposed to step into a part only in emergencies, especially a part as big as that of Emily. Jed Harris was confidently expected to replace Miss Scott with a star name, but after inspecting all the available stars, Harris came to the conclusion that no one could excel Miss McGuire.

But the Critics Still Know Her Only by Hearsay.

From "Our Town." Miss McGuire was graduated into that famous circus, "My Dear Children," which kept John Barrymore on the stage (See CARMODY, Page 2.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Maisie Was a Lady," in which the popular young lady meets society: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Comrade X." Clark Gable wins Tovarich Hedy Lamarr

from Communism: 3, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. EARLE—"Northwest Mounted Police," a De Mille adventure in the Far North, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening

KEITH'S—"Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers as the "white-collar" girl of Christopher Morley's novel: 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m. LITTLE—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," elaborate film version of the fantasy, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Love Thy Neighbor," the Benny-Allen radio feud

continues: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. "ALACE—"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing. Doors open 1:15, feature starts at 1:45, 5:35 and 9:30 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

Kay Kyser's Show Has Been Called 'Corny,' Too, but It Leads All of Radio's Musical Programs in Popularity

By Gladwin Hill. Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK.

Every Wednesday night some tomers. 20,000,000 people tune their radios bonhommie from an ebullient, en- thought a rich man, stresses that The band assented with alacrity and gaging young man from North this figure was before the deduction jubilation. Carolina named Kay Kyser.

Blond, bespectacled, lanternjawed and addicted to strange an- This success is particularly re- emporium was locked and deserted. ("How are you all-let's dance"

President of the United States It happened at Nanticoke, Pa. this debut to achieve its present

when he speaks.

Roxy Theater on Broadway in one North by storm. week more than 60.000 cash cus- Their first engagement was at a

musical program on the air, by the played an instrument for years, ment in a broken-down roadhouse. standard Crossley Index, and the and that only a few years ago the And at the end of the summer stragter as big as that drawn by the in the history of show business.

of expenses. A Cruel Rebuff.

tics with the English language markable in the light of such cir- After several hours they discovered comes out "Ha yawl-yets dance"), cumstances as the fact that many night before had been derisory and Kyser has neither the sex appeal of professional musicians and numer- the proprietor's return invitation

The same entertainment in the University of North Carolina a qualities of its leader, a professorial-

a combined movie and personal renown, sallied forth in the sumappearance recently drew to the mer of his junior year to take the

dance hall in the Pennsylvania And last year Kyser and company mining town. The reception was to a program of dance music in- grossed for the Music Corporation terrific. The evening was one long of America, the Nation's biggest riot of hilarity and hand-clapping, orchestra booking agency, more and at its conclusion the manager such elementary matters as the than a million dollars, the most of slapped Kay enthusiastically on the location of the River Nile and any M. C. A. attraction. Kyser, back and insisted on an immediate punctuated by falsetto bursts of who shudders at the idea of being return engagement the next night.

To their bewilderment when they arrived the next evening the dance

Kyser, having organized at the success is evidence of the unusual



MAN FROM THE SOUTH-His music may be called "corny," but Kay Kyser and his singer, Ginny Simms, with whom he is pictured here, are heard by 20,000,000 fans every Wednesday -A. P. Photo.

I wendered.

clear-cut case.

and better in Hollywood."

on the screen, but tor'ay-

a deodorized skunk?

suade them?

graphed to them, who am I to dis-

Not Much in Demand.

there are not many of the frag-

rant little fellows in Hollywood

narios than any other animal.

in cages 7 feet off the ground.

WARNER BROS THEATRES

COOPER CARROLL

in Cecil B DeMille's

North West Mounted Police

anis Open in TECHNICOLOR

Today Plus Stage Show

"Xmas Under Fire"

Filmed and Narrated by Quentin Reynolds

METROPOLITAN

BENNY . ALLEN

"Love Thy Neighbor"

Doors Open Today 1:30 p. m

DARINGLY

DIFFERENT!

PLUS &

WASH. FAVORITE

DUSTY

FLETCHER

And a Grand

Supporting Cast

of 45. Mostly

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GINGER ROGERS

Dennis Morgan . James Craig

Mickey ROONEY
James CAGNEY

NIGHT'S DREAM

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ATHENS CELEBRATES VICTORIES BRITAIN FORTIFIES ICELAND OHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE: POPU-LAR SCIENCE · CARTOON : NEWS

MIDSUMMER

2 CONT. MATS.
11:30 to 5 P. N. Bully
(Exc.) Eve. 8:30
(Sunday) Ros. Seats

ECSTASY

EXTRA

SALLY

O'DAY

Alse on Earle & Metropolitan screens

Madeleine

I had to tell Joey and Polly that

Instead of Pictures.

He Runs a Film Production On Saturday Afternoons

Capt. James Roosevelt Sets Aside Four Hours a Week for Work And Worry at His Studio

> By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD There is considerably more bustle and business around the Glob picture plant Saturdays from 4 to 8 p.m. than at any other time. Then the boss is back and he has four hours to answer many questions and sign many papers.

The boss of Globe is Capt. James Roosevelt, stationed at San Diego with a Marine Reserve unit. He allows himself only four hours a wee in his studio, flying here and back .

to his station. Each night in the movie deal coming up. Imagine barracks theater, after his work is director wanting a quartet of skunk done, he sees the completed por- But Curley said he could get the tions of the film being made by his girls a pet if they could wait abou company here. These "rushes," as three weeks. His price is \$12. the daily output is known, are Pet store properties figurativel flown the 100 miles to San Diego, sniffed when I phoned to ask about where Producer Roosevelt looks at skunks. The last store on the list them to commend or criticize. had a "line, fat fellow" they'd He really should spend more than kneck down for the low price of \$15 four hours a week in his office, his The owner said he was nicely stripe associates say, but he refuses to and named Sonsagunzy,

take any more time from his marine | This fine, fat fellow will not bite duties for fear of incurring critic the proprietor declared, "unless you cism. Can Capt. Recognition catch up tickle him on the stomach."

with a week's work in four hours, Life Is Complex. "Well he signs contracts and okays suggestions of his associates," said one of them. "And he worries."

The Robert Taylors have been try ing to arrange a vacation together for years. When she, who is Bar The Robert Taylors have been try "Can't he worry in San Diego, bara Stanwyck, is between pictures

too?" I asked.
"Not nearly so well as he can in Lady Eve," Taylor was on location Lady Eve," Taylor was on location for "Billy the Kid." Sh in Arizona for "Billy the Kid." Sh broke a Taylor family rule and went to the location with him. But sh Movie glamour has had a set- would not go on his set-she though back. I will tell you about a very On the first day she did go to th set, to have her picture taken wit The other day Joey Merwin and her husband,

Polly Winton of Pasadena were most On almost the same day next enthusiastic about possessing auto- month that Taylor finishes his picgraphed pictures of the stars they'd | ture, Borbara will start "The Pionee seen on a studio tour, as well as Wor pictures of many they'd seen only

Life here is complex, isn't it? I had to read their bread-and-

Film Writers butter note twice. No, they did not want the signed pictures, but instead - read this carefully - they wanted a pet skunk, and one that Still Have maybe had worked in the movies. Did I, because of my movie contacts, know where they could buy deodorized skunk? If Joey and Polly want a skunk A Problem instead of lovely pictures auto-

An Old One, but It Still Gives Them Sleepless Nights

Most pet shops won't have them By the Associated Press.

around, and the mephitis mephitica HOLLYWOOD. has been edited out of more sce-That age-old problem of "boy meets girl" is still giving the scrip So there isn't much of a demand, writers plenty of sleepless nights. explained Curley Twyfford, who In many pictures, the writer just deals in all kinds of animals for gives up, because the boy has me the movies. Curley soid skunks are the girl long before the picture difficult to keep alive because "all opens. Some of the more ingenious they have to do is see a dog and however, recently have come up with new ways to effect the introduction.

I've lost 50 that way in the last 10

In "Las Vegas Nights," Phil Re-

years." Curley now keeps his skunks gan meets Constance Moore, a per fect stranger, in compliance with the He has three, but he won't sell. He old gambling superstition of needs one more because he has a pretty stranger and change your luck." He just walks up to her and kisses her before she knows what

> In "Comrade X." Clark Gable meets Hedy Lamarr when he spot her working as a "motorman" on a Claudette Colbert poses as Ray

Milland's wife to rescue him from a Spanish firing squad in "Arise, My Love." He had never seen her unti he was summoned to the Spanish commandant's office and notified his "wife" had saved his life. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

meet in "Caught in the Draft" when Miss Lamour, playing the role of ar Army colonel's daughter, visits a motion picture sound stage where Hope, a movie star, is working on a war picture. The 'meet' is none too auspicious. Hope mistakes her father for one of the extras. Fred MacMurray is caught in an

air raid in London in "One Nigh in Lisbon." goes to a bomb shelter sees Madeleine Carroll there alone and starts making love to her. In "The Lady Eve." Henry Fonda meets Barbara Stanwick when she bounces an apple off his head, then

Ginger Rogers smells smoke in "Kitty Foyle," runs into her father's library and is so excited over a she's clothed only in a slip.

It sometimes may be quite a problem, but the movies will always see to it that the boy meets the girl. even though the script writers do have to lie awake nights thinking. That's why they're paid those big

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"COMRADE X"

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

				-				
	WEEK OF JAN. 26	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"The Westerner" and "Friendly Neighbors."	"The Westerner" and "Friendly Neighbors."	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Sporting Blood."	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Sporting Blood."	"City for Conquest" and "Sky Murder."	"City for Conquest" and "Sky Murder."	"Give Us Wings" and "Pony Post."
- 1	Ambassador	Gary Cooper, Made-	Gary Cooper. Made-	Gary Cooper Made-	Gary Cooper Made-	Gary Cooper Made-	Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in	Fred MacMurray and
	18th and Columbia Rd.	leine Carroll. "North- west Mounted Police."	west Mounted Police."	west Mounted Police."	west Mounted Police."	west Mounted Police."	"Virginia." Alice Faye and	"Virginia."
- 1	Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave.	Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison in "Night Train."	Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison in "Night Train."	Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too."	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Alice Faye in "Tin Pan Alley." Also amateur night.	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."
	Apollo	Judy Garland in	Judy Garland in		Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in	Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigi-	Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigi-	"Little Men" and
	R24 H St N.E.	"Little Nellie Kelly."	"Little Nellie Kelly." Franchot Tone in	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis." John Garfield and	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis." John Garfield and	lantes."	Alice Faye and	"Give Us Wings." Alice Faye and
be	Arlington Arlington Va.	"The Trail of the Vigilantes."	"The Trail of the Vigilantes."	Brenda Marshall in "East of the River."	Brenda Marshall in "East of the River."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Ailey."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."
en nd	Ashton	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Franchot Tone in "The Trail of the	Franchot Tone in "The Trail of the	"Mexican Spitfire Out West" and	"Three Mesquiteers" and	Richard Dix and Florence Rice in
	Arlington. Va.	"Little Nellie Kelly." "The Mark of Zorro"	"Little Nellie Kelly." "The Mark of Zorro"	Vigilantes."	Vigilantes." "Bittersweet"	"Lucky Devils." "Bittersweet"	"Trail Blazers." "The Devil's Pipeline"	"Cherokee Strip" "Mystery Sea Raider"
go e k	1331 H St. N.E.	"You'll Find Out."	"You'll Find Out."	"You'll Find Out."	"The Sea Hawk."	"The Sea Hawk."	Also amateur night.	"Yesterday's Heroes." Caesar Romero, Rich
	Avalon	Judy Garland	Judy Garland	Lew Avres in	Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."	Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigi- lantes."	Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigi-	ard Cortez. "Romance of Rio Grande."
ks.	Avenue Grand	Richard Dix and	"Little Nellie Kelly." Bichard Dix and Florence Rice in	Margaret Lockwood		Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in	John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell in	"Villain Still Pursued
he	645 Pa Ave. B.E.	Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip."	"Cherokee Strip"	and Rex Harrison in "Night Train."	"Night Train." Henry Fonda and	"Mark of Zorro." Henry Ponda and	"Long Voyage Home." Henry Fonda and	"Wagon Train." W. C. Fields
out	Beverly	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Dorothy Lamour in	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	"Bank Dick."
ely	Bethesda	"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" "Chamber	"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" "Chamber	"Who Killed Aunt Massie" "Chamber	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"Rangers of For- tune" and "The	"Rangers of For- tune" and "The
ist	Bethesda Md	of Horrors."	of Horrors." Alice Faye and	of Horrors." Alice Paye and	Franchot Tone in	"Little Nellie Kelly." Franchot Tone in	George Brent and	George Brent and
'd	Buckingham	Betty Grab'e in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	"The Trail of the Vigilantes."	"The Trail of the Vigilantes."	Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."	Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."
15.	Calvert	Sabu and June Duprez in "Thief of Basdad."	Sabu and June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad."	Sabu and June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad."	The Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	The Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	John Garfield and Brenda Marshall in "East of the River."	Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No. No. Nanette."
	Cameo	"Rhythm on the	"Rhythm on the	"Rhythm on the	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	"Melody Ranch"	"Melody Ranch"
te.	Mount Rainier, Md.	River" and "The Ole Swimming Hole."	River" and "The Ole Swimming Hole."	River" and "The Ole Swimming Hole"	"Tin Pan Alley."	"Tin Pan Alley." "Lucky Partners"	"South of Suez." "Lucky Partners"	"South of Suez." "Pier 13"
	Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"No Time for Comedy" and "Young People."	"No Time for Comedy" and "Young People."	"Dance, Girl. Dance," and "Golden Gloves."	"Golden Gloves."	"Argentine Nights."	"Argentine Nights."	"Doomed to Die."
ry-	Central	"Wagon Train"	"Wagon Train"	"Wagon Train"	"East of the River"	"East of the River"	"East of the River"	"Dreaming Out Loud" and "Rangers of
ner	Circle	"Little Nellie Kelly."	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in	"Little Nellie Kelly."	"Midnight." Lew Ayres and	"Midnight." Henry Fonda and	"Midnight." Henry Fonda and	James Cagney and Pa
es.	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"Arise. My Love."	Ray Milland in "Arise. My Love."	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis."	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis."	"Chad Hanna."	"Chad Hanna."	Comes the Navy."
he	Colony	Claudette Colbert and	Ray Milland in	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in	John Wayne in	John Wayne in	Lady With Red	Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."
on	Congress Nichols		"Arise. My Love." Claudette Colbert and	Kay Kyser and	Kay Kyser and	"Seven Sinners." Marlene Dietrich and	Hair." Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in	
he	Portland St S.E.	"Arise, My Love."	"Arise. My Love."	Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out."	Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out."	John Wayne in "Seven Sinners."	"Seven Sinners."	Murder."
nt he	Dumbarton	Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."	Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."	Richard Dix. Wendy Barrie. "Men Against the Sky."	They Knew What They Wanted."	"They Knew What They Wanted."	Joe E. Brown, Francis Robinson, "So You Won't Talk."	Prison Camp" and
ht.	Fairlawn	Fred MacMurray in	Fred MacMurray in	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in			Claudette Colbert and	
ith	Anacostia, D. C.	"Rangers of Fortune."	"Rangers of Fortune."	"I Want a Divorce."	Dime."	"Arise. My Love."	Ray Milland in "Arise. My Love." John Wayne and	"Hit Parade of 1941." "Young People" and
ext	Greenhelt Md	Grable "Down Argen- tine Way."	Grable. "Down Argen-	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bitter-weet"	and Nelson Eddy in	Thomas Mitchell in		
ic-	Hippodrome	"Roythm on the River" and	"Rhythm on the River" and	"Brother Rat and the	"Brother Rat and the Baby" and "Public	"Flowing Gold"	"Flowing Gold"	"Down Argentine Way" and "Third
er	K near 9th	"Gunga Din." Margavet Lockwood	"Gunga Din." Margaret Lockwood	Deb No. 1."	Deb No. 1." Charles Laughton in	"Gallant Sons."	"Too Many Girls"	Finger. Left Hand." "Too Many Girls"
	The Hiser Bethesda Md.	and Rex Harrison in "Night Train."	and Rex Harrison in "Night Train."	and Rex Harrison in 'Night Train."	"They Knew What They Wanted"	They Knew What They Wanted.	and "Youth Will Be Served."	and "Youth Will Be Served."
	Home	"Long Voyage Home"	"Long Voyane Home"	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in	"Stranger on Third	"Stranger on Third Floor" and	"Texas Stagecoach" and Mystery Sea Raider
	13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyattsville	"Glamour for Sale."	"Glamour for Sale." Alice Faye and	"Escape."	"Escape." The Lane Sisters and	"Girls Under 21." The Lane Sisters and	"Girls Under 21."	"Chad Hanna" and
	Hvattsville, Md	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Bet'y Grable in "Tin Pan Alley"	Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Mothers"	Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Mothers."	Boss of Bullion	"Boss of Bullion City."
- 1	Jesse	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in	Batte Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Letter."	"Rangers of Fortune" and "Remedy for Riches."	"Ransers of Fortune" and "Remedy for Riches."	Hair." "Where Did	The Lady With Red Hair." "Where Did You Get That Girl?"	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis and "Meet the Wildcat."
	Kennedy	Judy Garland	Judy Garland	Judy Garland	P. Commence and Co	Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in		Franchot Tone in "Trail of Vigi-
- 1	Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.		"Little Nellie Kelly."	"Little Nellie Kelly." Fred MacMurray in	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" Tyrone Power and	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis." Tyrone Power and	"I Want a Divorce."	lantes." "Mexican Spitfire
	Lee	Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier."	Rangers of	Rangers of Fortune.	Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro."	Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro."	"Youth Will Be Served" and "Forgo Kid."	Out West" and "Pinto Kid."
	Lido	"Buck Benny Rides	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and	"Strike Up the Band"	"Strike Up the Band" and	"Disputed Passage" and	"Disputed Passage" and	"Trail Blazer"
	3227 M st. N.W.	"Untamed" Mickey Rooney Spen-	Mickey Rooney Spen-	Mickey Rooney Spen-	Jean Gabin	"Behind the News" Jean Gabin	"Behind the News." Jean Gabin	"Parole Fixer." Jean Gabin
- 1	Little 608 9th St. N.W.	cer Tracy "Midsum- mer Night's Dream."	mer Night's Dream	mer Night's Dream."	"Daybreak "	"Daybreak."	"Daybreak."	"Daybreak."
1	Marlboro	Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out	Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud."	Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair."	Alice Paye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	"Ranger and th Lady" and Girl From God's Country."
- 1	Marlboro Md.	Alice Fave and	Alice Paye and	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Richard Dix and Florence Rice in	Richard Dix and Florence Rice in	All-comedy show, with Three Stooges, Our	"Doomed Caravan"
oy	Rockville Md	Berty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." Judy Gerland and	Ceorge Brent and	"Cherokee Strip." George Brent and	"Cherokee Strip." Alice Faye and	Gang, Popeye, others, Alice Faye and	Marines." "Little Men"
pt	Newton	Judy Gorland and George Murphy in "Little Nellin Kelly."	George Murphy in	Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."	Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."	Betty Grable in 'Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in 'Tin Pan Alley'	"Triple Justice"
ıst	Penn	Sabu and	Sabu and	Sabu and June Dunrez in	The Lane Sisters and	The Lane Sisters and	The Lane Staters and	Richard Carlson in
re	650 Pa Ave S.E.	"Thief of Basdad." "Down Argentine	"Thief of Bagdad."	"Thirf of Basdad."	"A Star Is Born"	"Four Mothers" "A Star Is Born"	"Pour Mothers" "Long Voyage Home"	"No. No. Nanette." "Dulcy" and
15,	Princess 10th and H 8's N E.	"The Westerner."	"The Westerner."	"The Westerner."	"Submarine D-1"	"Submarine D-1 "	and 'I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now	Lumberjacks "
th m.	Richmond	Dark.	W. C. Fields and	W. C. Fields and Una Merkel in "The Bank Dick."	W. C. Fields and Una Merkel in	The Marx Brothers	The Marx Brothers	The Marx Brothers
e-	Reed Va.		"The Bank Dick." Lew Ayres and	Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in	Errol Flynn and	Errol Flynn and	Erroi Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in	Errol Flynn and
he	Alexandria, Vs.	Dark.	"Dr. Kildare's Crists." Lloyd Nolan in	"D. Kildare's Crists." Miriam Hopkins in	"Santa Fe Trail." Miriam Hopkins in	"Santa Fe Trail." Granville Owen	"Santa Fe Trail" Tim Holt	"Santa Fe Trail." Myrna Loy and Mel
a	Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W	Lloyd Nolan in "Michael Bhayne, Private Detective."	"Michael Shayne, Private Detective."	Lady With Red Hair	Lady With Red	"Li'l Abner."	"Wagon Train."	vyn Douglas in Thire Finger Left Hand
nd	Seco	"Meet the Wildcat"	"Meet the Wildcat"	"Slim" and "Amazing Dr.	"Slim" and "Amazing Dr.	"Slightly Tempted" and "Robinhood of	"Slightly Tempted" and "Robinhood of	"Margie" and
t's	Bilver Spring, Md.	"Behind the News."	"Behind the News." Alice Faye and	Clitterhouse." Alice Fave and	Henry Fonda and	Henry Fonda and	Pecos." Lionel Barrymore and	
ole	Sheridan Ga.Ave.& Sheridan St.	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in	Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna."	Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna."	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis."	Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."
ots a	Silver	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley"	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley"	Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna."	Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna."	John Garfield and Brends Marshall in "East of the River."	Jack Oakie in "Little Men."
	Stanton	"City for Conquest"	"City for Conquest" and "Melody and	"Kit Carson" and	"Kit Carson" and "The Mummy's	"Three Faces West"	Married St. Control Conference on Control Cont	"Sporting Blood" and
ay	6th and C Sts. N.E.	and "Melody and Moonlight."	Moonlight." Henry Fonda and	Hand." Henry Fonda and	Hand." Henry Fonda and	moon."	moon." The Lane Sisters and	tier."
1v	State Shurch Re	Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	Gale Page in "Four Mothers"
til sh	Sylvan	Kay Kyser and Peter Lorre in	Kay Kyser and Peter Lorre in	John Garfield and Brenda Marshall in	John Garfield and Brenda Marshall in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"A Dispatch From Reuters" and "Blom
nis	104 R L Ave. N W.	Norma Shearer and	"You'll Find Out."	"Moon Over Burma"	"Moon Over Burma"	Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald	"Tugboat Annie Sail
ur	Takoma Park. D. C.	Robert Taylor in Escape."	Robert Taylor in "Escape."	and "Jennie."	"Jennie."	and Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet."		Again." "One Night in the Tropics."
en an	Tivoli	Sabu and June Duprez in	Sabu and June Duprez in	Sabu and June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad."	Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No. No. Nanette."	Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No. No. Nanette."	Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No. No. Nanette."	The Lane Sisters an Gale Page in "Four Mothers."
a	14th and Park Rd	"Thief of Bagdad." Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	"Thief of Bagdad." Alice Faye and	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell in	Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell in	Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell in	W. C. Fields
re a	Conn.Ave.& NewarkSt.	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	"Tin Pan Alley" George Brent and	"Chad Hanna." Joan Blondell and	"Chad Hanna." Joan Blondell and	"Chad Hanna."	"Bank Dick."
00	Vernon Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."	Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."	Dick Powell in "I Want a Divorce."	Dick Powell in "I Want a Divorce."	Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love."	Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love."
n-	The Village	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in	Henry Fonds and Linda Darnell in	Henry Ponda and Linda Darnell in	Franchot Tone and Andy Devine in 'Trail	Franchot Tone an Andy Devine in "Tra
	1307 R. I. Ave. N.B.	"Tin Pan Alley." The Lane Sisters and	"Tin Pan Alley."	The Lane Sisters and	"Chad Hanna." Henry Fonda and	"Chad Hanna." Henry Fonda and	Henry Fonda and	Henry Fonds and
nt er,	Wilson Arlington, Va.	Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	Gale Page in "Four Mothers."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."
ie,	York	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet."	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet."	Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, "One Night in the Tropics."	Marjorie Rambeau in 'Tugboat Annie Sails Again.''	
da	Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl.	"Escape."	"Escape."	Bittersweet."	Dittersweet.	the fropies.	Ageni.	, Say marder.

Holden's Next

fire in a waste paper basket that been selected to play the male lead "Golden Boy." He recently appeared she, at first, doesn't notice Dennis in "Texas." Stuart Heisler is di- in "Those Were the Days" and "Our Morgan and doesn't realize that recting and Sam Bishchoff is the Town." producer. "Texas" tells a story of

the cattle wars in the Panhandle State, in the days immediately fol-As a result of his performance in lowing the Civil War. Holden gained Columbia's Wesley Ruggles production, "Arizona," William Holden has role, the name part in Columbia's

Constitution Hall, neut Den Aft., 4:00 P. M. WORL FAMOUS SOPHAND Mire. Derecy's, 1900 @ Street (Dreep's) MA. 7001

Alexander KERENSKY "Who Will Win-Stalin or Hitler" Shoreham Town Hall Tonight Single Admissions, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Tickets at Door. Res. Tel. HObart 3473

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30! EVES .- 55c to \$2.75-MATINEES-55c to \$2.20 (Tax Included) John Goldon presents prior to New York

claudia

By Rose Franken A heart-warming comedy about two people who love each other very much. Based on the author's famous and delightful claudia books.

Frances Donald Dorothy STARR COOK McGUIRE BACLANOVA Staged by the author - Setting by Donald Oenslager Everyone who's ever been married, is married, or expects to be married - will love it!

WEEK DEGINNING MON., FEB. 3rd WED. & SAT. The Funniest Play in Years Is Coming to Washington direct from 8 Months on Broadway



Third Play of Theatre Guild-American Theater Society Subscription Sesses Eves., Orch., \$2.75—2nd Balc., 85c. Mats., Orch., \$2.20—2nd Balc., 85c.

1

ULINE-ICE-ARENA ICE-CAPADES 1941 13 NIGHTS-2 MATINEES

JAN. 28th THRU FEB. 9th CLORIFIED WITH RHYTHM, BEAUTY AND SONG . . .



And Now Comes Calypso

Popular Song Style From Trinidad Invades the Cinema

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD.

Calypso is coming to the movies in the tipsy, wispy wake of Sergio Sergio is a 27-year-old Cuban, wide as a door but only collar-button high. His short legs stem down in an inverted "Y" from under his 230 pounds, with the effect that he walks with a rolling, dipping motion, like an unwindblown wave

But Sergio, in addition to being a writer, director and producer of Cuban song and dance shows, is a !after his apprenticeship in Havana, he has been called variously—for together are done to a wildly athletic unintentional but mirth-provoking comedy—the Cuben Victor Moor the ce | comedy—the Cuban Victor Moor, the Latin Bert Lahr, the South American Jimmy Savo and the West Indies Ed

of Trinidad's Calypso singers, who musical and song and dance must improvise tropical ballads—on every-thing from the charms of Lana Turner to the re-election of F. D. R. Judy Garland swings out on it, so -to the strange, off-beat rhythms we call it the Calypso jive." which also are devised on the spot. Orta says he is willing to wager a

'Calypso King," is giving the odd rumba and conga in popularity.

dancer and actor himself. During music from a Hollywood debut in two years in a New York night club.

"The Ziegfeld Girl." The songs

picture," Orta is careful to point

out. "I think the real Calypso would do very well in a picture of a cer-Orta has long been an admirer tain type. But this is a modern

Words and music alike are im-promptu. conservative sum that the Calypso dance, if not the Calypso music, Orta, who has been called the within a year or so will rival the

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. 8598.

Matinee 2 P.M.
GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" At 2:00. 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

APOLLO FR 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. JUDY GARLAND in 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY' 200. 3 55. 5 55. 7 50, 9 45. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn Ave. N.W.
JUDY GARLAND in LITTLE NEILLE
KELLY At 2.00, 3.55, 5.50, 7.50

AVE GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2406

CHEROKEE STRIP. With RICHARD DIX FLORENCE RICE. At 1.05.
3.55, 5.50, 7.40 and 9.35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ALICE FAYE. BETTY GRABLE in:
TIN PAN ALLEY At 2:00, 3:55
5:50-7:45 and 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
SABU JUNE DUPREZ in THIEF OP
BAGDAD. At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841.

JUDY GARLAND in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" At 3.20, 8.25, 9.30 TIM HOLT in "WAGON TRAIN." At 2.20, 5.25 and 8.30.

COLONY GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT. RAY MILLAND in "ARISE MY LOVE." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:25.

HOME AT 8188 Mat. 2 P.M.
ROGER PRYOR ANITA LOUISE IN
"GLAMOUR FOR SALE" At 1.15.
5.20.8.25 JOHN WAYNE THOMAS
MITCHELL IN "LONG VOYAGE
HOME" At 3.15.6.20 and 9.25

SECO 8214 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
Shep 2540. Parking Space,
Matinee, 2 P.M.
RALPH BELLAMY and MARGARET
LINDSAY in MEET THE WILDCAT At 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40 LLOYD
NOLAN in BEHIND THE NEWS."
At 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
RA. 2400
Matinee. 2 P.M.
ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE in
"TIN PAN ALLEY" At 2.05, 4.05,
6.00, 8:00, 9:55, "Information,
Please"

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Celesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ALICE FAYE. RETTY GRAHE in
TIN PAN ALLEY At 2.00. 3:55.
5:50. 7:45 and 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.
Ge. 4312 Parking Space
NORMA SHEARER. ROBERT TAYLOR in "ESCAPE" At 2.25, 4.45,
7:05 and 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 PM. SABU. JUNE DUPREZ in THIEF OF BAGDAD" At 2:35. 4:55. 7:20 and 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.

Parking Space Available to Patrons.

ALICE FAYE. BETTY GRABLE in

"TIN PAN ALLEY" At 2:00. 3:55.

5:45. 7:40 and 9:40.

YORK Ga Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. "ESCAPE." With NORMA SHEARER. ROBERT TAYLOR At 2:00. 3:55, 5:50 7:45 and 9:45. Cartoon.

STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 3, 5, 7 and 9,
HENRY FONDA. DOROTHY LA-

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows 3-5-7-9 P.M. VICTOR McLAGLEN in DIAMOND FRONTIER."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fill-more St. OX 2009. FRANCHOT TONE in THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES.

WILSON Phone OX 1480.
LANE SISTERS and GALE PAGE in "FOUR MOTHERS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bivd. Shows 3. 5. 7. 9. JUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. ALICE FAYE. BETTY GRABLE in

Carmody (Continued From First Page.)

and the front pages for almost two seasons. In that, she played the eldest daughter, the charming one, remember?

Even two beautifully played roles like that, however, could not bring Miss McGuire to the attention of New York first nighters. By the time she became Emily in Thornton Wilder's drama, the first nighters had long since gone. As for "My Dear Children," she left that before Barrymore moved the spectacle to New York.

The consequence is that Miss McGuire will come as a complete surprise to the New York critics and that fancy first night audience. Even Ethel Barrymore did not have that sort of Cinderella touch to her career vivid though it has been from the very beginning. All of which, Golden's man Bernard Simon, will tell you with glee, indicates that Miss McGuire has hold of quite a nice opportunity for an actress who is a mere 22.



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Free Parking for Over 500 Cars
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MARGARET LOCKWOOD. REX HARRISON

"NIGHT TRAIN."

ATLAS Mat. 2 P.M. Double Feature
TYPONE POWER LINDA DARNELL in "THE MARK OF ZORRO." Also KAY KYSER and His Orchestra
BORIS KARLOFF, PETER LORRE in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT."

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. NO TIME FOR COMEDY. with JAMES STEWART and ROSALIND RUSSELL. Also "YOUNG PEOPLE" with SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JACK OAKIE. CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND in "ARISE MY LOVE" News. Feature at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Atlantic 8700.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and RAY MILLAND in "ARISE MY LOVE." At 2:25.
4:40. 6:35. 9:10. DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. LUCILLE BALL and RICHARD CARLSON in "TOO MANY GIRLS." Also News and Short Sub-

FAIRLAWN 1312 Good Hope Rd.
S.E. Linc. 9193.
FRED MacMURRAY in "RANGERS OF FORTUNE." At 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52. GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking AMECHE - GRABLE in "GLAMOUR FOR SALE." At 2.15. 5.20. 8.25. JOHN WAYNE THOMAS MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.35. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2.15. 6.20 and 9.25. MITCHELL

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
SABU JUNE DUPREZ in "THIEF OF BAGDAD." At 2.35, 4.55, 7:15, 9:40.
"Xmas Under Pire." MILLAND in "UNTAMED"

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Bet. F and G.
MICKEY ROONEY. SPENCER TRACY in "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

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Finest Sound Equipment
Matinee Sunday. 2 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY and ANN SHEPUDAN in "CITY FOR CONQUEST." "Melody and Moonlight,"

With JOHNNY DOWNS, BARBARA ALLEN (Vers Vague), JERRY COLONNA, JANE FRAZEE THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. "TIN PAN ALLEY,"

With ALICE FAYE, BETTY GRABLE NEWTON 12th and Newton 8ts. N. E.

"Little Nellie Kelly," JUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MÜRPHY JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone Dup. 9861. "THE LETTER."

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Free Parking in Rear of Theater.
Tomorrow—"SOUTH OF SUEZ." with
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SIDNEY LUST THEATRES Big Double Horror Show!! "Chamber of Horrors." Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694

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oday-Tomorrow-Tuesday. ALICE FAYE.
BETTY GRABLE, JOHN PAYNE. JACK "TIN PAN ALLEY."

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BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE, JACK
"TIN PAN ALLEY."

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda. Md. Wisc. 4818-Brad. 0105. "NIGHT TRAIN" the year's best mystery-

thriller, starring Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL"

MILO 3 Big Days. ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE. JOHN PAYNE. JACK OAKIE in "TIN PAN ALLEY."

At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

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Today and Tomorrow.

LUM Bind ABNER in "DREAMING OUT LOUD." At 2. 8:55.

LUM Bind ABNER in "PREAMING OUT LOUD." At 2. 8:55.

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Last," they form little groups for .-

Rocque and Vilma Banky; when Murphy McHenry arrived at the

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ake it from there.

To hear them talk you get the time.

Old Films Recall the Past,

But There's Still De Mille

He's the Last Representative of

The Days When Hollywood Was

They're turning back the calendar these nights in Hollywood, look-

ing at the past through tinted glasses. Two boulevard theaters are trans-

acting a thriving, sometimes standing-room, business by reviving 20year-old silent movies. Old-timers who were around when the film

village really was something to behold like that. After a look at "The Birth of a Nation" or "The Big Parade" or maybe Harold Lloyd's "Safety

late snacks in the Brown Derby— and buzz until closing time about directing two pictures at the same

To hear them talk you get the impression that this Hollywood of Hollywood that was, is preparing to

today is a mild, prosaic, unutterably dull place when compared to the lusty, absurd and impossibly idiotic water for his next epic. "Reap the

hitle boom town that it used to be Wind " Sounds ridiculous? Not at

Swanson was feuding with Negri. understand thoroughly that he

and one day dumped a load of cats in the black-haired siren's dressing room; when Sam Goldwyn threw that "colossal" wedding for Roo La

They hark back to the days when all. If you know De Mille, you

From Grocers' Stocks to Airplanes

Walter E. Kline's Clients Are Many, His Business Getting Advertisers' Products and Services Noted in Films

By Harold Heffernan. HOLLYWOOD.

Century-Fox studio.

roomy as the largest sound stage in coup in his business life. Hollywood He ordered 150 empty Maybe, the hero stops at a gas district to another is dramatically hat boxes and half a dozen real hats, staiton to inquire the way or to fill portrayed.

empty cartons so the trademark and the airport. name of a famous brand of headpercentage that counts.

nish a big office set, Kline steps in perfectly relaxed and entirely unwith all the latest equipment in suspicious of a sales drive! files, indexes, etc., hoping as he Exhibitors complain from time to cured the throat, won the lady.

THEATER PARKING 25c 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD

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LOAN OFFICE 1215 H S
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BLUE RIDGE VA HARD Special Stove

Special Furnace \$10.00 Stove \$10.25 Chestnut \$10.25 Pea \$8.75 \$7.25 BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG Hard Structure. Light Smoke Size \$8.50

\$7.75 50% \$7.25 BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS Egg .. \$9.75 80% \$8.75 Nut \$9.25 Nut & Slack \$7.50 \$9.50 Stove (Oil Treated) POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED Egg \$11.25 Stove \$11.00 Pea, \$8.10

easoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood \$12 Cord—\$6.50 1/2 Cord—\$4 1/4 Cord Delivered in bars to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bars being smaller than others, you will receive from 27 to 35 bars to the ton We handle all sizes of Penna, Anthra-cite. Call us for our low prices.

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BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc. Miners of Virginia Anthracité Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd. So. Wash., Va ME. 3545 JAck. 1900 Orders Taken Day and Night

******* ATTENTION!! BOYS!! Join the high school dance class-now forming to begin February 1. 3 MONTHS, \$10 THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING 1223 Conn. Ave., 1th Floor Call NA. 8153

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Victor Martini

1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th

does so that a friendly camera will by the Southern Pacific Railway light upon one of the trademarks he In "First Lady." Kay Francis The phone rang in the Hollywood office of Walter E. Kline, listed as "advertiser's agent." As it happened this call was from the property department of the Twentieth Control For State of the Twentieth and cocktail parlors are his specialand cocktail parlors are his special-

"We've got to stock a London hat ty, for then he gets a chance to display and possibly plug by diastore for a scene in 'Scotland Yard,'"

American houriest which the first Hundred Years."

Robert Montgomery and Virginia store for a scene in 'Scotland Yard,' said the studio man. "Can you fix us one of his most important accounts."

Represented the studio man. "Can you fix us one of his most important accounts." Kline said he could. He hung up the receiver and buzzed his stock room, an immense storehouse as room, an immense storehouse as

of assorted design, delivered to the studio at once.

On receipt of the cartons, studio

On receipt of the cartons, studio set-dressers proceeded to prepare are glad to use his pumps and ap- a well-known brand of automobile the background for a scene showing paratus because he installs them would be "worth \$10,000,000 to the John Loder walking into a nifty quickly, properly and at no expense. company. hat emporium and selecting a new Railroads, airlines and famous re- Maybe you think this is all the bowler. Much of the film's action sorts are on his list and Kline is bunk, that movie audiences aren't Very obliging of Mr. Kline, but picture of one of his trains, planes time you attend the movies try this where does he come in? Is he a or vacationing scenes hanging from simple test. When a bird like Charles philanthropic fellow who maintains the walls of an office set. For prac- Boyer or Clark Gable lights up a hat big establishment just for the tical purposes, he has a "mock-up" cigarette see if you don't have an fun of contacting movie people? Not or shell airplane ready in his store- urge to remove yourself to the much. He expects a "break," and room and any time the script calls smoking section and do likewise If he's lucky, the studio's set- air, Kline drags it over. Actual Davis begins munching from a nicedresser will edge out one of those take-off shots are matched up at looking box of chocolates, can you

Protest Are Vain.

1940, reached twice that number

wide variety of merchandisers, all itors-the showmen condemn screen pany is worried about Technicolor. of whom are deadly anxious to get "plugs" and decide to "do some- Those cradles come in tints, too, their products in front of prospec- thing" at their annual conventions- you know tive buyers via the movies. He guar- more and more pictures contain antees nothing, but simply by offer- scenes or bits of dialogue in which ing properties, equipment and tech- one product or another is boosted nical advice to the producers, suc- in effective fashion. What better ceeds in getting wide representation way to sell a bill of goods than in the tranquil atmosphere of a movie If a movie company wants to fur- house, with the potential customer

> time to the Hays office that certain plugs are so obvious that producers must be getting paid for them, but heated denial. They claim the display of certain brands of tobacco, ions, beverages and hundreds of other products gives an air of reality to films, that movies must show genuine props, things audiences use telephone. "I surrender dear."

Mention by Name. Nevertheless, some recent "plugs"

orders her to drive the car around. She mentions the name of the car

In "Tobacco Road," still in production, an automobile is one of the important props and a famous make of low-priced vehicle gets a heavy play In "Andy Hardy's Private Secre-

tary," you'll see Judge Hardy purchasing a new convertible for Andy. They'll refer to it as a 'Coronet" but you'll be able to spot it at once as a popular type. In a recent Barbara Stanwyck film, the heroine changes her steamer ticket so she can sail on a

certain famous boat. In "Blondie Takes a Vacation," were sophomores at college. considerable footage is taken up dis- Brenda Joyce and Owen Ward went

In "Dust Be My Destiny." John and on . . .

and the dynamic enterprise com-

shows and when he went to the uni-

The campus idol was Hal Kemp.

and when Kemp took his outfit into

professional work. Kyser determined

to emulate him as a campus maestro.

impact on devices like false beards.

So it was with deep disillusion

There followed three solid years

of dates like the Golden Pheasant

and the Bamboo Gardens in Cleve-

land the Willows in Pittsburgh and

Kyser Credits Another.

worked out the Middle West, and in

a desperate bid for survival trekked

3,000 miles to play four weeks at

the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco

impresario, an uncanny talent spot-

ter named Frank Martinelli, with

keeping them alive as a band and

In the next five years they tried

a thousand experiments, adopted

and discarded ideas, and by labori-

ously studying their own technique

and comparing it with successful

bands, developed a distinctive style

and features like their famous sing-

the big time.

ing song titles, and finally made

million-dollar idea of Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.

Three years ago they hit on the

starting them on the path upward

Kyser credits that establishment's

By the winter of 1932 they had

Valley Dale in Columbus.

trick hats and stunts.

the fantastic sum of \$2,000.

He rounded up nine student mu-

band. His leading fan was Kyser, letters a week.

versity at Chapel Hill more ambi-

tious theatrical ventures.

businessmen.

geniality of the Southern small town ly radio broadcast.

In high school he staged minstrel thought up the euphonious title.

Worth \$10,000,000.

electric organ.

transferring a message from one

satisfied if he can get a handsome impressionable. All right, then, next for movie characters to travel by Or, if you're not a smoker, and Bette restrain a sudden desire to stoke

your own appetite with sweets? gear will stare into the camera's lens. No one has been able to put a Or ask the telephone folks. A few Spectators possibly will make a sub- finger on the exact amount of money years ago they had millions tied up conscious note to buy one next time these movies plugs are worth to the in wall and upright instruments. they're in the market for a hat. If merchandiser, but you get some idea Joan Crawford and Claudette Col-Kline doesn't get his "break" in when it is noted that the average bert began talking in the talkies "Scotland Yard" that's all right, too. picture plays to an audience of over those "French" or cradle style Maybe next time he will. It's the 25,000,000, while a hit like "Boom phones. What happened? Every-Town," biggest money grosser of body wanted some of the same—so production and installation had to Kline is a movie ad "planter" for And, despite the protests of exhib- be speeded up. Now the phone com-

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance Inc.)

Graham

Pressman to a throat infection. He

Food-Faddist Greta Garbo asked her pal. Salka Viertel, whether she knew of a good health diet. "I to all these the film makers make don't," said Salka, "but I know a good doctor who does." And so-Dr. Gay- her home . . . Ida Lupino went to lord Hauser! . . Mrs. Bing Crosby automobiles, breakfast foods, fash- met the father of her four boys at the Cocoanut Grove, where he toiled as a singer. But she didn't say "yes" until he crooned through the Sonja Henie was on a skating tour. She decided to break training just for once and went to a night clubhave all the earmarks of paid ad- and was there introduced to Dan

a bunch of keys to her maid and ward Judson. The little girl had never been to a night club before. and when Man-About-Town Bill Hollingsworth asked her to go with "Do you think I ought to?" "Well if you feel like that——" said Bill "Girl Meets Boy" list. Twelve years said Rita quickly. Judson

a wealthy broker, was then stagging it. He sauntered to their table, said to Bill, "D'ye mind if I move in?" Later on he married Rita

Went to School Together. Humphrey Bogart disliked Mayo Methot when he met her some years ago during his New York stage era. They were reintroduced in Hollywood And celebrated their second marriage anniversary a few months ago. . Don Ameche and his heroine

playing a vacuum cleaner, easily to the same high school. . . Liii line role opposite Ilona Massey, ture, the one that must eventually recognizable, and characters flatter Damita met Errol Flynn on a boatand the romance was on-and off- cast of "New Wine" are Binnie even though it does happen that Garfield and Priscilla Lane stare at a party with Lee Bowman, who in- Sterling Holloway. "New Wine" is banana peel, a poster saying, "Next time take troduced her to John Payne. . . . under the direction of Reinhold the train"—a slogan used for years Robert Taylor was seated next to Schunzel.

looking individual of 34 who com- 1937, Kyser was groping for an idea in musical disguise, as, "

questions and the idea clicked phe- all sections.

Has Flourished Three Years.

Kyser had a hard time selling

But after a year they were so later George Washington Hill, heightened his natural kindliness,

that they weathered the Nanticoke band platform, has been flourishing band work, checking over music,

episode and the ensuing dismal for three years, but Kyser still scripts, itineraries and plans. Two

to spend the winter with them in Kyser hi-jinks or the questions him hopping even more. He re-

the Georgia Tech Finals, a tradi- shrewd advertising impresario, dumbest quiz contestants.



MOTHER KNOWS BEST-That would seem to be the implication of this scene from "Old Acquaintance" involving Jane Cowl and Adele Longmire. The play is at the National Theater to-

Lynn Riggs Play Points to a Dramatic Literature in Which Complexes and Obsessions Are the Engineers of Fate

By Ira Wolfert.

clude Gable and Lombard ("No Man of Her Own"), Lucille Ball-Desi Ar"The Cream in the Well" is sand

NEW YORK. Sinaton of Circumstances. The Owen Davis has a nice way of presenting the history of how this of Her Own"), Lucille Ball-Desi Ar- "The Cream in the Well" is sand everything else in the world. But great thing came about. He's dis Nevertheless, some recent plugs have all the earmarks of paid advertising. For instance:

75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Nevertheless, some recent plugs have all the earmarks of paid advertising. For instance:

In the current "Maisie Was a lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc."

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In the current "Maisie Was a lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc."

In the current "Maisie Was a lend was there introduced to Dan Topping.

A night club, too, was the first-act setting for Rita Hayworth and Edward Judson. The little girl had bunch of keys to her maid and bunc

> both of which were handled by a his fate, and his fate consisted of is the last act must be the sum of man who has writteen poetically and forcefully in the past and with a touch as light as the silver fuzz that's why erasers are on pencils. But before throwing "The Cream in the Well" all the way into the barrel it mightt be attractive on a day like this when nobody has anything to think about to think Alan Curtis and Billy Gilbert how somebody some day will take ave been added to the cast of "New the idea and method of this play Curtis will play the leading mascu- tion of the creation of a new litera-Others already announced for the firm up under a new Shakespeare. Anne Shirley went to Barnes. Albert Basserman and Mr. Riggs made his step on a

Mr. Riggs' idea is a group of neople who destroy themselves by their for them.

murderous deed was done him.

jumbe for the minds of his day and writing business.

own mumbo-jumbo, not yet having longer story and we'd better get Stars in Serial been with the band since its start. the show involving popular psy- Members of the band—who work than the Greeks ever had.

chology. Kay is grateful for his for Kyser on guaranteed yearly Well, all good literature nowadays this tactfully, with some of that star far in the lead. message to the coach of a victorious now that there is being assembled Ralph Theadore and Leif Erickson to learn how to use them It's in- thinbing about, wasn't it? Virginia Simms, who sings with the shoot off wild and land the shot, not

psychological reactions to a com- in the mind but in the back of the NEW YORK. bination of circumstances. The neck where it gives a pain. Francis Dee-Joel McCrea ("The going to make a nickel out of it to Greeks dramatized this idea for Kaufman-Moss Hart-Clyde Fitch In the search for a Sear ett O'Hara Silver Horde": Annabella-Tyrone
Power ("Suez"). Mrs Andy Devine
was introduced to her Andy by Will
matic idea and dramatic method.

Greeks dramatized this idea for Kaumian-Ross

Greeks dramatized this idea for the mumbo-jumbo minds of their of the Victorian era, and the great for "Gone With the Wind.

Man, they said, was the creature of write the last act of the play." That what he did or failed to do about the first and second and must be

it did not make much difference to happen. what he did or didn't do-except as Then, said Mr. Davis, standards viable road to standom. This is 19what he did or didn't do-except as it harrowed up the action-because changed. In fact, they vanished wear-old Mary Anderson recently completed in the end man got done, he being altegether and nowadays you can't not only alone against society but find 1,000 people who agree on what production "Cheers for Miss Bishon" was molded by society. For in- they want as the outcome of a So favorably has the impressed this stance, he could triumph over a situation. For instance, if a woman producer with her ability that he has murderous deed done to him only was naughty in the first and second contracted with her to appear in one by becoming a murderer himself or acts in the old days, then everybody picture a year for him a dead Greek—each outcome being wanted to see her get hers in the Another newcomer to equally damaging to the character third act. But nowadays, some has a similar one-nicture-aof the man as it was before the would want her to get hers and deal with Rowland is Rosemary some wouldn't, nor would there be Camp, a young radio actress w

up with mumbo-jumbo about gods should consist of or even what not Miss Bishon." coming down from the sky and act- getting hers should consist of. ing as the engineers of fate. This So, Mr. Davis said, authors, being important roles in Rowland's rewas the kind of symbolism the people who reflect their times, just production for United Artists "T

mumbo-jumbo minds of that day had to turn from writing about Battle of Britain." This is to be could understand and it was good situations to writing about char- story of England today, high-lic acters in situations, and it was quite by the greatest exploit of the wa Shakespeare had his own mumbo- a lift for the artistic level of the the rescue from Dunkirk. now we are evolving toward our But that's another, infinitely

ourselves entirely of Shake- back to "The Cream in the Well." spear's. The mumbo-jumbo of to- which, you remember, is about a in the first of Columbia's new series taurant in Chicago in the fall of dentally, are just ordinary questions week and the records are among the day and the future are having prepared for themselves a thorny bed reactions to their environment de- nounced yesterday. The film will be of neuroses-fluffed out, pillowed stroy them. The major fault of the produced by Larry Darmour ar on the River Nile. Mrs. Edgar Waldorf Astoria is always littered and blanketed with all the other play is that the environment is plans are under way to make it the Quiz programs were burgeoning Greenbower of Ames, Iowa, wants with piles of music, books, papers, psycho-analytical paraphernalia, barely stated, no less described and most ambitious of the next season such as complexes, obsessions, fixa- made livable for the audience After chapter-plays. A story is now under but—what he considers, and has it like a schoolroom? You look like On the important factor of makof pennies for his new niece, or a
Greek gods as engineers of fate. he is sitting down in a chair that
Holt's selection followed a survey. proved, far more important in a a professor." And Saxophonist ing the questions just hard enough. case of Frank Martinelli's wine. for And I think, not being an olden isn't there—Mr. Riegs goes on to conducted by the company, of playband leader—has great showman. Sully Mason, the one man who has and the many other elements of which he is a volunteer promoter. Greek myself, that it's a better idea sketch a taboo passion that grew ers who would be tops for series. out of this environment. He does The results showed the Columbia

a gramatic arsenal full of mumbo- and Myron McCormick) can't make

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Selects His Favorites

If Glenn Ford is going to be a movie star-and many critics consider him a bright spot in the short list of up-and-coming young actorshe thinks it's only right that he pick the ladies to whom he'll make love Fresh from a male lead in "So Ends Our Night." with Margaret Sullivan, and with a new five-year contract, Glenn fell to thinking of the

He mentally ran over the feminine field, discarding here and there. shouldn't speak his piece, he wrote indicating what I'd like if I had my wav.

"During the next five years," he with this Canadian-born youth, who Independent action isn't unusual related, "I hope I'll be making at takes his name from his birthplace. least 10 or maybe 20 pictures. This Glen Ford, discarding Gwylyn in fact set me to speculating on just the process.

"As final selection rests with you, had to do was munch an ice cream When the movie people went to may I presume to suggest-my list of cone. This, he decided, is the life.

Garland, Maureen O'Hara, Betty refused him There was a three-day fiesta of Grable, Patricia Morrison, Rita The payoff came a few months

premiere of "The King of Kings" vigorous, bronzed forceful, dominal with a little tailor who looked like Prof. Einstein, introduced him over barons created by the big movie the many and braned the the radio that way and hoaxed the whole town; when—oh, well. You around these parts regard him with Yes, there's a new generation in a queer mingling of suspicion are awe. Legend and press-agentry has Hollywood, all right—a wiser, quieter clouded his career and his characgeneration. But there's no dodding the fact that the place is fast today regard him with terrer losing most of its color. Mille picture?" says one to another Sure, there are some of the old "Whe-ee-e-ww!" They believe all guard still left, but they've changed, the De Mille canards, too.

Not "Art-Minded."

Bald since youth. De Mille is sti

All, that is, but one. That man is Art-minded critics carn a lot about Cecil B. De Mille. He remains about De Mille, but he boasts that be the only real glitter personality in doesn't make pictures for them the town.

They lambasted "The Plainsman" He continues to live, talk, behave "Union Pacific" and recently "North-- even dress-just like the pictur- west Mounted Police." The latter esque fellow who brought camels is doing more box office busines from the Holy Land to play in "The than any film of 1940 except "Gone King of Kings," who forced Tom With the Wind" and possibly "Boom Meighan to tote a chloroformed Town Apropos of his last success, leopard on his shoulders for a scene De Mille caustically observed the in "Male and Female," who mad- other day that "every time I make vertently led six "yes men" up to a successful picture the critics estitheir shoulders in the Pacific when mation of the American public goes he waded out to find a camera down angle for "The Ten Command- De Mille may

to censure himself. He was telling us about looking again at "The Crusaders" during a revival here re-cently. From a perspective of five 1935) he uttered a sharp criticism. The trouble with that picture he said. "is that you can't tell who He meant that Ian Keith.

Yewspaper Alliance Inc.)

Wasn't Scarlett.

things done to him by society, and exactly what the audience wanted as progressing favorably on that en-

The Greeks mumbo-jumboed this any agreement on what getting hers played her first part in "Cheers f

Both young players are to h

Jack Holt has been signed to st

such associated with Northern big and Lew Wasserman, an M. C. A. to know what country the businessmen.

Why not," said somebody, "have that's wrong—you're right!!!..."

These are taking the place of the like a man overlooking the fact that nounced.

Such as complexes, obsessions, ixa-made livable for the audience After chapter-plays. A story is now under consideration, and will soon be announced.

These are taking the place of the like a man overlooking the fact that nounced.



EVERY SUN. 5:30 STATION WOL



Hilarious comedy about a rich man and a poor girl who pose as butler and maid in the home of a notorious gangster ROGER PRYOR | OSCAR BRADLEY'S

and the second second GULE SCREEN GULF

Chapel Hill, practicing and playing. ******** and by the next summer the band Coming Attractions was sufficiently improved to make its way, after they graduated, as a Stage. small-time professional outfit around the Middle West.

NATIONAL-"Claudia," new comedy by Rose Franken about the Claudia and David of two of her most popular novels, opens a week's engagement tomorrow night. Borothy McGuire plays the title role in a cast which also includes Frances Starr, Donald Cook and Olga Baclanova.

hour show, signed on the dotted line. from his daily 1:30 p.m. breakfast

The show, on radio, stage and until 2 or 3 the next morning in

Screen. EARLE—"Virginia," the technicolor film about the girl who returned to her native State from the North and learned about the land, much of which was filmed down in the Charlottesville neighborhood, opens Thursday. Madeleine Carroll, Marie Wilson, Fred MacMurray, Stirling Hayden and Carolyn Lee are its stars. There

will be a new stage revue, too. CAPITOL-"Second Chorus," musical fable in which Fred Astaire and Burgess Meredith make a practice of flunking college courses so they can continue a lucrative career with the college orchestra, arrives Thursday. Paulette Goddard decorates it and Charles Butterworth provides comedy. Hal Le Roy will headline the new

METROPOLITAN-"Victory," motion picture based on the Joseph Conrad novel, opens Friday. Fredric March, Betty Field, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Jerome Cowan are important in the cast of the tale of adventure and romance. KEITH'S-"The Invisible Woman," still is scheduled to follow the Ginger Rogers hit, "Kitty Foyle," sometime in the near or distant

future. PALACE—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn's screen version of the Philip Barry play in which she also starred, awaits the end of the current engagement of "Gone With the Wind."

Wine." the first production for and make them good and become a United Artists release from the new Shakespeare. Because the newly-formed Gloria Productions. Riggs play is a step in the direc-

'cause I've lived with 'em."

He's Kept Busy.

They took over a roller coaster. She

was scared, clutched the hand of

the male next to her. "May I have

your telephone number?" said Louis

Players who met in pictures in-

We also have a blind date on our

ago Mary Livingstone reluctantly

made up the fourth for a threesome

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance Inc.)

-and found Jack Benny

In 'New Wine'

Hayward at the end of the ride.

No Musician, He's Made a Noteworthy Success of Music Booked into the Blackhawk Res-, themselves-some of which, inci- cords an average of one number a

bines, with unique effect, the warm to build up a following for a week- Miss Filbert, the opera 'Aida' is laid' His plain two-room suite at the monly associated with Northern big and Lew Wasserman, an M. C. A. to know what country the Nile letters and miscellaneous impedi-

On the first program they offered arduous years of batting around salaries considerably above the has that stuff in it and now Mr. silver fuzz touch of his. But he Holt's signature to the new condiplomas to listeners who sent in the country, becoming familiar with union hourly scale—are always Riggs comes along to show that bad just boots what comes next right tract marks his 25th year as a screen diplomas to listeners who sent in the country, becoming familiar with the correct answers to some musical the mental backgrounds of people in the correct answers to some musical the mental backgrounds of people in all sections.

Riggs comes along to show that the country, becoming familiar with the country with t fatally injured in an auto accident nomenally. At the end of five "No advertising man cooped up sits patiently by jotting down intera few weeks ago, who had a college weeks they were drawing 5,000 on Park avenue can tell me how mittent dictation ranging from a ing changed by his fight against the lives of those involved in it— office draw. His most recent pictures people in Dallas or Denver think booster letter for some band Kyser society into either a corpse or some- and Mr. Riggs and all his actors are "The Great Plane Robbery" and about things," he says. "I know, is helping along to a congratulatory thing worse than a corpse. And (Martha Sleeper, for instance, and

team at Chapel Hill. the program commercially, never- Off stage, Kyser subsides from his Kyser's main recreation is the jumbo that can shoot this thought any of this sound any more than sicians. Their instrumentation was theless. He finally got results by hilarity into a serious, albeit genial, movies, in which he likes anything into the minds of a multitude needrudimentary and their arrange- dumping a bushel basket of thou- businessman. His many years of and everything. He recently spent ing endlessly to be reminded of it. So "The Cream in the Well" ments memorized from phonograph sands of letters over the head of a hard going, which would have made an entire afternoon and evening it's interesting to watch the boys wasn't worth a pleasure-hunting records: they depended for their shocked agent, screaming, "That's many people tough and gruff, have dashing from one theater to another reach for the new weapons and try theatergoer's time, but it was worth just one day's mail to the College deepened his sympathetic under-taking in six shows in a row. of Musical Knowledge!" A few days standing of human frailties and His most frequent companion is teresting even when the boys just

popular that they were hired for American Tobacco's president and evident in his treatment of even the band, and to whom he is constantly reported engaged or married, which tional grade-A name-band spot, for after hearing only 12 minutes of the Kyser spends most of the time, he denies.

A Home-Town Hero. Kyser's closest feminine attachment always has been his mother, summer. But Kyser persuaded four doesn't know exactly what makes it movies in the last two years and a bright lady of 79 who was North professional musicians in Cleveland click. It may be the quiz idea, the phonograph recordings have kept Carolina's first woman registered

pharmacist, and who lives in Rocky

Mount eagerly receiving the latest reports of Kay's accomplishments His father died three years ago. and Kay's deputy in charge of Mrs Kyser's welfare is a remarkable colored boy, with Kyser since his college days, who describes himself on answering the telephone as: Ulford Madison Maxwell Clementine Cordell Riggsbee, chef, chauffeur, valet, personal secretary and chaperone to

as the man from the South.' Kyser naturally is the local hero of Rocky Mount-postcards show identify the town as his birthplace—and is also a major pride of the pear opposite if I had my choice. State of North Carolina

Mr. James K. Kyser, better known

up the regulation home-town presuperfluous and themselves swept cent average, that will be fine. aside by the spontaneous celebration that burgeoned.

bunting and fiercely competing brass | Carnahan. olina interrupted the duties of State motive. I'm not trying to tell you called back to lecture the students to come and pay his respects.

Glenn Ford Names the Actresses He'd Like to Appear Opposite

Then, seeing no reason why he -Columbia Studio.

the big white Kyser homestead and whom I'd be appearing opposite, and He decided he wanted to be an

Rocky Mount two years ago to whip personal preferences in this matter? He even did a parachute jump for It may not be my good fortune to \$50 when acting wasn't so good miere for Kay's first picture, they play opposite all of these young and achieved such a reputation in were astounded to find their plans ladies, but if I can strike a 50 per his home town of Santa Monica for quitting good jobs to take a chance They are: Lana Turner, Judy on the stage that employers finally

packed streets, a continuous round Hayworth, Susan Hayward. Gene ago. Glenn once had been suspendof parties, tons of banners and Tierney, Brenda Joyce and Suzanne ed from high school for presenting bands. The Governor of North Car- "Please don't misunderstand my sembly But all is forgiven. He was

a fan dancer to the student ashow to run your business. I'm just on the opportunities in drama.

KEEPING TAB ON THE DOG WORLD

News and Views of Interest to Pet Owners-Practical Advice on Training and Care—Answers to Queries

By Peter Boggs.

Ben Clark of San Francisco asserts that his dog Jack is one of the smartest dogs around.

One night recently the Clark family were sitting in their living room when a little mouse made its appearance. The rodent dodged behind furniture and eluded the whole family, including Jack, in the chase that followed. Twice it was thought the mouse was cornered, but each time it got away, finally disappearing behind a molding. Jack disappeared then, too. But in a few minutes he returned carrying a mouse trap in his mouth and dropped it at the feet of his master.

At this time of year many an automobile radiator is filled with anti-freeze. If you own a dog and your car has anti-freeze in it, be sure the radiator hasn't any leaks. Recently a friend of mine lost two cocker spaniel puppies who lapped up a small amount of anti-freeze which had leaked out of the family auto. Both dogs died of poisoning within 24 hours.

Until about 100 years ago bloodhounds were commonly known as staghounds. Due to the fact they were out for blood-they would often catch and kill stags-they gradually became known as blood-

At times a dog will suddenly whirl and bite at his leg, causing it to bleed. On examining the animal It is discovered that there are small discharges between the toes of both the front and hind legs. These discharges are not caused by irritation from sand and dirt but rather by a functional disturbance interfering with the digestion of fats. Such a condition is called acidosis. To cure acidosis it is often only necessary to place the dog on a strict diet of meat and vegetables. Do not feed the animal any milk,

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By Edmond Henderer.

People frequently remark, "That must be an interesting hobby, but I'm afraid it would be too expensive for me." To help clear up misapprehensions in this matter, the price ranges in several popular model building fields are quoted

To start with, many models today are built from kits, containing all or most of the materials necessary to complete the model. The major Baltimore championship games Tidball. exception to this is in the field of started several years ago there has National

additional to buy. Freight cars are in the lower prices and passenger perts came to Washington and went cars at the top. Freight car kits home with several of the principal way and Mr. Hensley, third. Wedmay be had for as little as 25 cents, prizes. about 10 cents a foot.

sive item, but it must be remem- famous players. Mrs. Edward Behbered that they are fine and pre- rend and Mrs. Emil Koether of Bal-"cheap" and still do their job. They pair championship for the Helen may be had in kits from \$15 to Rockwell Trophy will be played on \$60, with thoroughly satisfactory Friday evening. Its title is now held ones available at \$25 to \$30. In by Mrs. Benjamin Golder and fact, in locomotives, size rather than | Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia. quality determines price and \$15 or \$20 will buy a good small engine. is listed for the Baltimore event. These locomotives operate on 6

volts, d. c. current, and the simplest is a "power pack." This unit plugs day night, Section A team, N. I. H., into the house circuit and supplies won 1812 out of 24 boards. Dr. the proper current at the track. Nathan B. Eddy and Dr. White were Such a unit will cost from \$5 to \$6.50. Also a circuit breaker should points. Mrs. B. Palmer and W. de be used to protect both the powerpack and the locomotive. This will | 106 points.

cost about \$1. Next week-Model airplanes.

Model Exhibit. Plans for the Washington exhibit

of the Association of Model Railroad Manufacturers are rapidly assuming definite shape. Arrange-C. Mayers for the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, and Kenneth Foote, for the manufacturers' association. The show will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel March National Model Railroad Association will be held the last three days

Other local model clubs are being invited to participate in the show and it is hoped all the more popular phases of modeling will be represented.

Service Awards.

At a recent meeting of the Silver Spring Aeronauts (Silver Spring, Md.) three of the members were given awards for outstanding service to their club during the past year. Gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to Fred Regeimbal, Steven Richter and Robert Shumaker, respectively.

Plane Association. R. W. Nichols, 8301 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring, Md., is organizing an association of the model vicinity. Six or seven such clubs (all that Mr. Nichols knows of) have agreed to join the federation and a meeting of representatives of ing par, which the committee has 118. Eaglestone. these clubs will be held shortly. It is believed that such an association will do much to further the aims of local model plane clubs and will help to co-ordinate their activities.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



"His Master's Voice"-the trademark of a phonograph company. Nipper is owned by the British painter, Francis Barraud.

Mrs. Mary Hoskin of Ripley, of the pigs in with mama dog. rice, wheat or cereals. In extreme on the pigs as if they were her own. Observe the continued play.

Q. Could vou please tell me if a BLACK and stubborn cases give the dog 5-Question Box. grain doses of salts of bile and pandog should snap at a person when creatic secretion three times daily. You can order this through your it is eating? My dog has mange druggist. Milk of magnesia also and I was wondering if that was should be given the dog once causing it. He is a cocker spaniel,

A. It is natural for a dog to try ful to the dog, daub them with ioto protect his food. If you will dine. Better still, bandage the foot take his dish from him two or three with 5 per cent iodiform gauze laid times in a row, always returning it to him promptly, he will soon learn to let you come near him when he

have the largest and fullest book. my bitch so that she has two litters It is estimated that Nipper's pic- a year?-F. J. B. ture has been printed and displayed | A. Better puppies will result if more than 100,000,000 times. Un- she is bred only once a year, and

In Local Bridge Circles

-By Frank B. Lord -

Title to two major prizes are par-, and national rating points as fol-State championship games to be tional, 6 master points; second place, held in Baltimore next week end. 2 master points; State winners, first They are the open pair match in place, I master point; second place, two sessions on Saturday and the 1 convertible master point; city winteam-of-four championship, also in ners, 1 convertible master point; two sessions, on Sunday. game winners, rating points.

between the affected toes.

The open pair contest, which car- Throughout the world there will ries the Maryland Bridge League be several hundred units playing in Trophy, was won last year by the Olympics, a half dozen of them Thomas Flood and Warren Jones, located in Washington, jr., of Washington, while the foursome match, for the Baltimore News-Post Trophy, resulted in vic- week were: tory for Gene Herman, Mrs. Irene Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's Studio-Surguy, Oscar J. Brotman and Ar- Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Clarence thur Schlessinger. Although the W. Zimmer, first, Mrs. Frances W. last-named player is a Baltimorean, Brown and Mrs. E. R. Shapard. the winners are accredited to Wash- second: Miss Kathleen McNutt and ington.

Ever since the Washington and Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Catharine been a spirited rivalry between the Mrs. Louis Rothschild, first; Mr. scores of the first round: In the model railroad group there advanced players of both cities, with and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, second. are two types, scale models and so-the Marylanders winning heavily in Mrs. D. E. Stephan's Studio-called "tin plate". Tin plate is the Washington tournaments and Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Agbei "tin plate." Tin plate is the Washington tournaments and usually sold already assembled, so the players from the Capital gen- Young and C. H. Parkman, first we will disregard it here. In scale erally getting even with them on Mrs. Lucille Gibson and John models the most popular for home their home grounds. Such was the Donnelly, second: Mrs. Dora use is HO gauge, 3.5-mm. scale. In case last year, when local players Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, this group complete car kits cost took the open pair championship third. Tuesday evening, Miss Lufrom 75 cents to \$3, with nothing and the team-of-four championship, cille Maupin and Capt. James

but these are without trucks, and In addition to the open pair and Dora Schwartz, first; Mrs. Lucille sometimes without hardware. A the team-of-four championships Gibson and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, complete car built from such a kit there will be two major events and second; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. D. will cost from 50 cents to \$1. Track a special game. The women's pair is usually built up, as real track is championship will be played in one built, and will cost when completed session on Friday afternoon for the and cannot be timore won it last year. The mixed

A large delegation of local players

In the Federal Bridge League at and most economical power source the Wardman Park Hotel on Tueshigh north and south pair; 113 St. Aubin were high east and west;

Section B team, A. B. C., won 18 out of 24 boards. O. E. Matthews and Mr. Dillman were high pair north and south, 10712 points, and F. J. Hallauer and Mr. Molmes were

high east and west, 102 points. Section C team, Justice, won 19 ments are being handled by Lloyd out of 25 boards. G. F. Kneip and H. G. Campbell were high pair north and south. 691/2 points, and Karl Greene and F. J. Darby were high east and west, 70 points.

The following was the standing 4-9 and a regional meeting of the of the teams at the end of the

evening's play:	
Team S SECTI	tanding.
W. P. A	Redskins552
SECTI	ON B.
Jackaces .531 G P O .521 Newteam .500 Wild Deuces .500 Touche-Garner .479	Interior 479 Fairchance 479 Presidents 469 Eastern Teach 458
SECTI	ON C.
Gama .448 Federal Reserve .400 Fourflushers .387 Woodson-Bl'soe .344	Mrs. Bradbury 336 Pegs 336 A. C. T. I. 375

Announcement of the 10th annual World Bridge Olympic has been received in Washington. The event is to be held April 17. As usual, the committee in charge, Geoffrey Mott-Smith, chairman, will soon send out plane clubs in Washington and to its units throughout the world 16 selected bridge hands which have been carefully chosen, and complete success will be constituted by mak-

fixed, on each of them. Heretofore, there have been as many as 40 nations and pricipalities participating in the contest. This year, however, it is not expected that there will be more than 20 countries in which the game will be played, owing to the war in Europe and in 131, Stupor. the Far East, and the difficulties of communicating with other countries not actually at warfare. The committee looks for an increased num-

ber of entries from South and Centra: American countries. There will be in all approximately | 142. To bewail. 5.000 prizes, 4 to the international 144. Male. winners, 4 to winners in each coun- 147. Malicious burning of a try 4 to winners in each State of the United States and each province of | 149. Hairline. Canada and 4 to winners in each

local game. The American Contract Bridge
League, which now conducts the
Olympics, also will award master

152. Conoquial: father.

154. To accumulate.

156. To mark with ridges.

158. To hide. points, convertible master points 160. Teutonic diety.

Tenn., thought things were a little if there are other pieces on the unbalanced in her back yard. Her dog, a German shepherd, had only attention to their real mother, sis- he could not maintain it. ters and brothers. What is most

4 months old-P. W. If the toes become sore and pain-

If dogs kept scrapbooks of their is eating. publicity, Nipper, a fox terrier would Q. Does it do any harm to breed

doubtedly, you are familiar with it will not be such a hardship on WHITE his picture, which is always titled the mother dog.

Among the bridge leaders last

Mrs. Anne O. Grimes, tied with

Press Club-Mr. and

34. KtxP ch. 35. P-B7 dis. ch. And White resigns.

is gone, for Black threatened B-B4 check, followed-by R-K8. This game, ticularly at stake for Washington lows: To national winners, first says Steinitz, in the International players in the Maryland place, 4 master points; if interna- Chess Magazine, October, 1877, is principle promulgated."

"Guess This Opeing No. 7."

Interhigh Teams Clash. Opening matches in the 1941 team tournament of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association yielded victories for Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt and Tech varsities, which opposed contingents from Western, Central and Eastern, respectively. Correspondent Nathan Ehrlich has announced the official individual

	Wilson, D: Western, U.
	Norman Horwitz
5	R Fisher 1 S Prior
9	John Meyer 1 A Edson
	H. Bernhardt 1 G. Stendel
	Total 5 Total
	Roosevelt, 4; Central, 1.
•	Roosevelt, 4; Central, 1. H. Darmstaedter 1 Martin Glazer Alvin Kamber 0 Rosenberg
;	Alvin Kamber O Rosenberg Nathan Ehrlich 1 Teddy Litovitz Harry Adelson 1 Crowell
	Harry Adelson 1 Crowell
	Arnold Seigle 1 Band
	Total 4 Total
a	Tech. 3: Eastern, 2.
	Howard Shelton . 1 J Heidenreich
•	Earl Gallagher 1 Warren Hauger Robert Kidwell 1 David Rhodes 1 John Prather 0 Raiph Buening
	John Prather 0 Ralph Buening
	Total 3 Total
_	

168. Conclusion.

171. Ecclesiastical vest-

172. Clerk on a passenger

VERTICAL.

5. Overhead covering of

37

170. Continent.

ment.

vessel.

176. Warhorse.

177. Poisonous fiv.

1. City in Italy.

3. Conjunction.

4. To composé

a room.

9. Preposition.

11. Solution.

2. Samoan cuckoo.

Heavenly body.

Fastens securely.

12. Cereal grasses.

13. Light yellow.

7. Weblike membrane.

8. Remaining portion.

174. Foolish.

178. Maxim.

175. Left.

By Paul J. Miller,

Chess Editor.
Wilhelm Steinitz, world chess champion, 1866-1894, occasionally laid down guide rules for "correct" play in the opening, middle game and end game, and usually proved his contention by an illustrative master game

Take this principle: "A well supported passed Pawn on the sixth of a new Highway Post Office sersquare, in conjunction with two pieces, especially if one of them is a Rook, wins against the Queen, and

President Anatole Volkov advises

that pairings for round No. 3 are:

Western - Tech, Eastern - Central,

Roosevelt-Wilson, with play at the

Mugridge-Stubbs in Playoff.

Capital City Chess Club's cham-

pionship tournament ended with

Donald H. Mugridge, one of the Dis-

trict's most brilliant players, oppos-

ing Kenneth Stubbs, aspirant to the

players register two points before a

Mugridge defeated Stubbs in the

Indian by transposition. The sec-

ond game in the series was a French

a draw. Whether the playoff goes

be determined by the point scoring

Final individual scoring in the

1941 Capital City Chess Club cham-

Chess Problem No. 301.

By J. A. SCHIFFMANN, 1930.

WHITE-II MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two.

Chesspourri.

British Chess Problem Society BLACK-10 MEN.

of the third game, which was pend-

ing as this column went to press.

pionship parley:

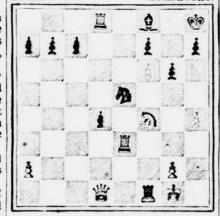
decisive lead is obtained.

Friday, 3:15 p.m.

board of equal value on both sides." Here is a game played between one puppy. One of her sows had J. H. Zukertort and A. Fritz, the an oversupply of pigs. To even latter having the White pieces. The things up, Mrs. Hoskins moved two opening was an Evans Gambit Declined. On the 16th move Zukertort Much to every one's surprise, the had to surrender his Queen for a mixed family got along exceedingly Rook, Bishop and two Pawns to well. Now the German shepherd is avoid a dangerous position. Fritz followed around the yard by her seized the attack by sacrificing an one pup and two pigs, who pay no additional Pawn but to no avail, for

this rule generally holds good even

After 30 moves by Fritz, playing match that may go into three or surprising is that the mother dog White pieces, the game position may seems to lavish as much attention be seen from the following diagram.



White's last move was catastrophic. A terrible blunder. His game "a remarkable illustration of the

| Black | White | P-QK(3 | 5 Q-R5ch | P-K(3 | B-K(2 | 6 PxP | Kt-KB3 | P-KB4 | P-KB4 | R | Kt-KQ | BxP | 8 B-Kt6 mate | A brilliancy by Il Greco of Italy, world champion, 1622-1634 Mail your name for this opening promptly for credit to-ward prize awards of medals and chess-

and Mrs. Onver Hoyem, second.	Wilson, O. Western, O.
Mrs. D. E. Stephan's Studio-	Norman Horwitz 1 G. Clark
Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Agbes	R. Fisher 1 S. Prior
Young and C. H. Parkman, first;	John Meyer 1 A. Edson H. Bernhardt 1 G. Stendel
	H. Bernhardt 1 G. Stendel
Mrs. Lucille Gibson and John	
Donnelly, second: Mrs. Dora	Total 5 Total
Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.	Roosevelt, 4; Central, 1.
third. Tuesday evening, Miss Lu-	H Darmstaedter 1 Martin Glazer
	Actin Bamber . O Resembers
cille Maupin and Capt. James	Harry Adelson 1 Crowell
Lazard, first in tie with A. M. Shep-	Arnold Seigle 1 Band
ard and Wayne Evans; Mr. Con-	
way and Mr. Hensley, third. Wed-	Total Total
nesday, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs	Tech. 3: Eastern, 2.
	Howard Shelton. 1 J. Heidenreich
Dora Schwartz, first; Mrs. Lucille	Earl Gallagher 1 Warren Hauger Robert Kidwell 1 David Rhodes
Gibson and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon.	John Prather 0 Raiph Buening
second; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. D.	Gerald Wilkinson O David Goldstein
E. Stephan, third.	
D. Otephan, tima.	Total 3 Total

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. Announcement of the establishment by the Post Office Department vice has been made by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. The official publicity release says:

"Pursuant to legislation passed at the last session of Congress, which was approved by the President on clubrooms of the first-named schools July 11, 1940, Mr. Walker revealed that the first route to be established will be placed in operation on February 10. "The new Highway Post Office

service is one of the most significant developments in the field of mail transportation in recent years. Operated on the same basis as the 1941 club title, in a special playoff Railway Mail Service, the mails will be carried on large bus-type trucks five rounds or more, should both completely equipped with all the facilities for sorting, handling and dispatch that are included in railway postal cars.

initial playoff game in a Queen's "Manned by picked crews of postal clerks, these trucks will provide increased and faster service Defense and the players battled to to those areas which formerly were served by short line and feeder further than the third round will railroads.

"During the past few years, Mr. Walker pointed out, many railroad companies have been forced to discontinue non-profitable passenger trains on lines which formerly utilized large numbers of railway new Highway Post Office mail trucks. proving the artistic quality of our postal cars.

in the exchange of mails at inter- and Harrisonburg (Va) Highway mediate points.

"The route on which Highway Post Office service is to be inaugu- trip cancellations of the motorized of the Interior Ickes. Most of the rated on February 10, 1941, has been post office should send their covers discussion centers on the fact that designated the Washington, D. C., Harrisonburg, Va., Highway Post Office. This route has been laid rate to the Postmaster, Washington, and Printing on order from the out by way of Middleburg, The Plains D. C., for the first southbound run Post Office Department. Vastly and Straburg to Harrisonburg, a dis- from Washington, D. C., to Harri- more important, however, is the tance of approximately 140 miles sonburg, Va., which will be desig- color of the rarities. They were one way, on which one round-trip nated in the cancellation die as Trip printed from new plates, not worn will be made daily, except Sunday. 1,' and similar covers to the Post- and stained, and with inks which

line of the route. "Letter drops have been installed Solvers should post key-move and mat-ing move within one week of date of pub-lication for credit in the 1941 Evening Star Problem Solving Tournament. that postal patrons may be able Q.-What was the first book on

A.-In 1472 the first chess book appeared under the title of "Dass ever. "With the various star routes and Goldin Spil," in the city of Augsconnecting lines which will be in used, the outer lettering of the ciroperation in connection with the cular die reading, 'Washington, D. Louie C. Bean executive secretary Q.-Is it true that the first book published in English was one on new Washington (D. C.) and Harri- C., & Harrisonburg, Va., H. P. O. of the Collectors Club of Washing-A.—In 1474 William Caxton had advanced mail delivery and service the date and the words 'Trip 1' or photo-embossed cover to be mailed the first printing press in England, will be afforded to approximately 'Trip 2.' which will indicate the on President Roosevelt's birthday, and in that year he printed the first 125,000 residents of Arlington. Fair- direction of the dispatch. In the January 30, carrying a commemorabook at London in the English lan- fax. Loudoun. Fauquier. Warren. bars will appear the words First tive stamp canceled with the naval guage. It was the "Game and Playe Shenandoah and Rockingham Coun- Trip." ties in Virginia, in addition to which

be the greatest player who ever adjacent areas in West Virginia. "The Postmaster General stated lived, play the Queen's Pawn Openthat two other highway post office A.—Strangely enough. Morphy routes have already been selected, never began a game with 1P-Q4, but announcement relative to the although modern masters consider location and number of these will this opening move to be the strong- not be made by the Post Office



This cover, reproduced by courtesy of Mrs. Alfred W. Balch, 1330 Columbia road N.W., illustrates the aftermath of the Spanish-American War. It was mailed at National Soldiers' Home, Va., August 4, 1899, during the great yellow fever epidemic which followed the conflict. The envelope is notched on all four sides to permit disinfecting the letter inclosed. -Star Staff Photo.

"Mr. Walker pointed out that this stamps. We believe that the results "As a result the Post Office De- new service does not contemplate will be exceedingly interesting and partment has been forced to estab- competition in any way with exist- that our post office officials will wellish motorized star route service ing railway transportation. Rather, come this co-operation. We already which has only partially supplied he stated, it is to supersede discon- have the finest craftsmen in the postal patrons when the railway that which does not adequately sup- and Printing and with the assistance stances to provide adequate service covers on the Washington (D. C.) will be attained."

Post Office on February 10. "Stamp collectors desiring first- sheet" stamps owned by Secretary "This route will provide swift and master, Harrisonburg, Va., for the could not be duplicated when the efficient mail service to 3 first-class, the first northbound run from Har- "collector's edition" was manufac-6 second-class, 10 third-class and 14 risonburg, Va., to Washington, D. C., tured. fourth-class post offices along the which will be designated as Trip 2.

All letters properly addressed and stamped should be sent under cover on the trucks to be used, in order to the postmaster indicated, indorsed on the covering wrapper: added to the "Heroes of Peace" to post letters directly on the truck 'For dispatch on the first trip of the series with Edgar Allan Poe, poet during its brief stopover in each of Highway Post Office, February 10, and short-story writer; Cass Gilbert, the respective communities which 1941. It is not permissible to apply architect; Nathaniel Hawthorne, it serves. No stops will be made be- both postmarks to the same piece of novelist; Winslow Horner, painter; tween scheduled post offices, how- mail matter. Round-trip covers are. Edwin Booth, actor; Wilbur Wright, accordingly, not procurable. "A special cancellation will be brothers, physicians.

sonburg (Va.) Highway Post Office. In the center of the die will appear ton will sponsor a special Crosby Q.—Did Paul Morphy, reputed to the new service will also benefit cancellation should be in the hands including envelope and postage,

of either the postmaster at Wash- as well as service, will be 20 cents, ington, D. C., or the postmaster at proceeds designated to the Mile Harrisonburg, Va., as soon as pos-sible, not later than noon of Feb-names, addresses and remittances ruary 9, 1941." The Associated Press Feature The New Deal could not capture

Department until delivery of the Service reports: "An old stamp in Vermont, but there is nothing to new color and new value has ar- prevent it from bringing out a 3rived from France. It shows the cent commemorative for the sesquisame portrait of Honore de Balzac centenary of the admission of the as did the 1939 set, which included Green Mountain Republic to the also stamps with pictures of Claude Union, March 4. Details are to be Bernard, Chavannes and Debussy, announced shortly,

Germany is bringing out two semi-

Behring, a scientist who pioneered

in the serum treatment of diph-

theria and tetanus. The values and

for you are turned into romance

indeed one of the pathways to

25 plus 10pf, blue.

colors are: 6 plus 4pf, dark green;

the facilities previously enjoyed by tinued train service or supplement world at our Bureau of Engraving postal cars were in operation. This ply postal patrons in a given area. of our outstanding designers, who contract operation of motor truck "Arrangements are now being can more leisurely work up the destar routes also failed in many in- made for the servicing of first-trip signs, we feel that a happy result Debate still rages over the "gift

prepared and ready for mailing with the unfinished specimens were postage prepaid at the first-class gummed at the Bureau of Engraving

Hints are current to the effect that Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, will be airplane inventor, and the Mayo

cancellation of the presidential "All covers intended for first-trip yacht U. S. S. Potomac. The fee, to Box 85, Route 5, Anacostia, D. C.

Philatelic Agency sales for the calendar year 1940 amounted to \$1.425.546.31. representing an increase of \$612.954.44 over 1939.

New officers of the Washington Air Mail Society, elected at a meeting at the Thomson School Tuesday evening, are: William M. Smart, stamp editor of the Washington Post, president; J. O. Peavey, vice president; Miss Alice B. Cilley, As with the former set, the inscripsecretary-treasurer; C. H. Vaughan, tion 'Pour Les Chomeurs Intellectuels' indicates the semipostal is for Maurice S. Petty, cachet director; sales manager and auctioneer; the unemployed scholars. The Bal-Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Mr. Peavey zac stamp is a magenta, 1.10 franc." and Mr. Petty, delegates to the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area postals in homage to Emil von

Alden H. Whitney has been chosen recording secretary of the Collectors' Club of Washington, in succession of Edward B. Martin.

Stamp meetings for the week are An anonymous naval covers enlisted as follows: thusiast is quoted as follows: "A

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodnew ship tells a tale of adventure ridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island and courage, from the day of its avenue N.E. Philatelic quiz, with prizes; auction. Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital Precancel Club, Thomson School,

Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse. Tomorrow evening at 8:15-Washington Stamp Club of the Air, Stato far away places as if by magic. tion WOL. Philatelic romance and

comment on current news. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' Club of Washington. Thomson and adventure. Cover collecting is School. Program, exhibition and bourse. Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

ington Philatelic Society, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Grace Lovering MacKnight will discuss "Going Places With Stamps," a philatelic travelogue illustrating the stamp map of the United States from 1849 onward, with particular reference to towns and cities designated for firstday releases.

STAMPS AND COINS. WHITNEY'S STAMP MART 402 12th St. N.W Met. 1511
20 Scarce Manchukuo, 2 triangles, 5 airmails—all these and 100 other different stamps—10c with approvals. Rosenbaum Co. Stamp Dept., 6th and Penn. Pitts-burgh. Pa.

806 17th St N.W. NATIONAL STAMP MART

WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 2nd Floor Col. 6870 Evenings, 6 to 9 All day Saturday

bout 10 cents a foot. Locomotives are the most expension bein honor of one of Baltimore's most lin honor of one of Baltimore's most line honor of one of Balt character. 124. Conjunction. 1. Sudden fear. 162. Cunning. 15. Worm. 71. Ventuated. 125. Cicatrix. 163. Liquia. 16. Mound. Weird. 127. Glacial snow 165. Indo-Chinese language. 75. Brought forth. 17. Open space. 166. Female ruff.

- 6. Smote.
- 12. Group of eight. 17. To border on.
- 21. Unaccompanied. 22. Indian's home (var.). 23. To ascend.
- Hindu princess. 25. Italian composer.
- 26. Completely. 27. Pronoun. 28. Rigid.
- 29. Silkworm. 30. Four. 31. Italian aritcle.
- 32. To elevate. 34. To sink. 35. Moorish drum. 36. Molten lava.
- 39. Division of a poem. 42. Daughter of Aeetes.
- 45. Nahoor sheep. 46. Servile. 49. European dictatorship. 51. Firm.
- 55. Cold. 57. Slumbered. 59. Noiseless. 62. Hindu garment.

53. Fuss.

- 64. Kingly. 66. Tendrils. 68. Brightest star in
- Aquilae. Tilled land. 72. Light vessel. 74. To stop. 76. Babylonian diety. Symbol for ruthenium.
- 78. Diminutive of Helen. 80. At no time. 82. Man's name 84. Former tsar. 86. Avers. 88. Antitoxin
- 90. To tease. 92. Consumes. 94. Dangerous woman. 96. To convene.
- 97. Water reservoir. 102. Painter's stand. 104. Dislikes intensely. 109. Tropical food plant. 110. To omit.
- 14. Climbing palm tree. 116. Sun god. 120. Extra.
- 122. Reed used for thatch-123. Underground dwellers. 126. Man's name. 128. Calvx leaf.
- 130. Threadlike outgrowth. 133. Numeral. 135. Ancient musical in-
- strument 137. Rodent. 138. Inclines. 140. Merrymaking.

- 152. Colloquial: father.

- 18. Sharp points. 19. Coalition.
 - 20. Coronet. 33. Cebine monkey. 35. Style of figure. 38. Wharf.
 - 40. Soapstone. 41. Derived from oil. 43. Marriage portion. 44. Lamb's pen name. 46. Ethics.
 - 47. Fish sauce. 48. Goods sunk in sea with buoy attached.
 - 50. City in Belgium. 52. Single item. 53. Hindu prayer rug. 54. Ventures.
 - 58. Characteristic. 60. Symbol for sodium 61. Spanish silk fabric. 63. Unoccupied.
- - 56. Natives of Denmark.
 - 65. Has warm affection for. 67. Moslem religion.

69. Teutonic alphabetic

- 79. Halting place. 81. Bucolic
- 83. To guide 85. Six. 87. Set of steps. 89. Tablelands.
- 97. Male deer. 98. To mock. 99. Land measure
- tion.
- terial.
- 117. Trojan prince. 119. Roof edges.

121. Ecclesiastic's collar.

- 129. Tibetan priest. 132. Being. 134. Apprehensive.
 - Falsehood.
- 144. Parrot.
- 106. English royal family. 107. Clayey building ma-
- ously. '111. Anesthetic.

34

- 139. Sally of troops from
- 91. Essence. 93. Malice. 95. Abyssinian title. nostrils.
- 100. Standard.
- 101. Prepares for publica-103. Outcast. 105. Eskimo settlement.
- 108. To laugh contemptu-
- 113. To turn away.
- besieged place. 143. Pertaining 145. To divert. 146. Silk fabric.
 - 148. Female relative. 150. Primary. 152. American Revolutionary writer.
 - 153. Item of property. 155. To hold. 157. Reared. 159. Dregs. 163. Used to be.
 - 164. Norwegian territoria! division. 165. Likely. 167. Before. 169. Girl's nickname.

105 106 107 108

137

161

commissioning to the hour of its 173. Note of scale. final cancel. Its journeys will bring vou added interest. You may be anchored in the home port, but with your vision on the high seas and your cover from its latest cruise beside you, you, too, can travel Your boundary no longer is the wall of your home. Time and place

> Paraphrasing Scribner's Commentator Magazine, just a little over a hundred years ago, when the first adhesive postage stamp was being released in London, There was not a public library in the United States, Virginia contained a fifth of whole population of the American Union, the whip ping post and pillory still were used in Boston and two stagecoaches bore all the travel between that town and New York; there was only one hat factory in the Republic and it made cocked hats, crockery plates were objected to because they dulled knives; buttons were scarce and expensive; trousers were fastened with pegs or lace; beef, pork, salt fish and hominy were the staple diet all the year round, and conditions in the New World were so much superior to those in Europe that men sold themselves into slavery for passage over

The current bulletin of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs says: "Paul F. Berdanier, jr., has been very successful in securing the co-operation of some of the best artists in America to assist in im-

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the Atlantic."

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FOR THE COMING COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News and Music Mary Mason

Art Brown

Art Brewn

Art Brown

6:15

6:45

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Kibitzers

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Breakfast Club

8:15 8:30 " "

8:45 " "

7:45 Earl Godwin, News

TOI	DAY'S PROGRA	М		JANUARY 26	WMAL, 12:15—I'm an American: Coloratura Soprano Lily Pons.
**********	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.		WJSV, 1,460 k.	WMAL, 12:30—Pianist Andor Foldes in the first movement of Brahms' D Minor Concerto; orchestral numbers include Albeniz'
8:15	Cloister Bells Tone Pictures	Charles Courboin, org. Weath.—bene, Glenn Gene and Glenn		Church News	"Iberia Suite," Mozart's "Mapic Flute" overture. WOL, 1:15—Conference for Palestine: Dr.
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	News Here & Abroad Deep River Boys Down the Mississippi		European News Christian Science Wings Over Jordan	Bernard Joseph of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. WJSV, 2:00—Labor Co-operation: This week's program features talks by American Federa-
10:15	Primrose Strings Southernaires	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit Sunday Timekeeper	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	Church of the Air House and Home Time South American Way	program comprising the Froatm Dich
11:15	News and Music Irving Miller's Orch, Land of Liberty	News and Music Rhapsody of Rockies Music & Amer. Youth	Presbyterian Church	News and Rhythm Maj. Bowes' Family	WRC, 2:30—Chicago Round Table: "Can Capitalism Defend America." WMAL, 3:00—Great Plays: A cavalcade of American drama from 1665 to the present.
					WJSV, 3:00—The Philharmonic, Bruno Walter

11:45	" "		* *	" "
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
12:15	Rex Maupin's Orch. I'm an American Music Hall	Palestine Conference Emma Otero Wings Over America	Presbyterian Church News Art Brown's House Swing High	Maj. Bowes' Family Tabernacle Choir
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	" ". News—Tropic Moods Tropical Moods	Rhapsody in Brass On Your Job	March of Health Palestine Conference Lutheran Hour	Church of Air Dramatic Competition
2:00 2:15 2:30	American Pilgrimage ForeIgn Policy Assn. News—Interlude Tapestry Musicale	N. B. C. String Symph. Chicago Round Table	" "	Labor Co-operation News—S. Gillilan Gillilan and Kain's Or.
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Great Plays	Restyled Rhythms H. V. Kaltenborn Invitation to Waltz Beckers Dog Chats	Haven of Rest Young People's Church	N. Y. Philharmonic
4 :15 4 :30	Sunday Vespers "Concert Hall Mile of Dimes	Sunday Variety News and Music Washington Calling	Music Album Songs of Your Heart	Music That Refreshes
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Hidden Stars	Met. Opera Auditions Your Dream Come True		Design for Happiness Col. Stoopnagle
6:00	News—Novatime Novatime New Friends of Music	Catholic Hour Beat the Band	Double or Nothing Show of the Week	Silver Theater Gene Autry's Ranch
7:00 7:15 7:30	European News News for Americas	Jack Benny Charlie Barnet's Orch.	Wallenstein Presents Sigrid Schultz, news	News of the World Screen Guild
8:00 8:15	Music for Listening Star Spangled Theater Sherlock Holmes	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Melodic Gems American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater
8:45	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Dorothy Thompson Old-Fashioned Revival	Doctor—Davis, news

6:00 News—Novatime 6:15 Novatime 6:30 New Friends of Music 6:45	Catholic Hour Beat the Band	Show of the Week	Silver Theater Gene Autry's Ranch	and Rep. William Stratton versus Senator Claude Pepper and Col. Henry Breckenridge on the topic "How Is Our Democracy Most Threat- ened?"	6:00 Star Sports Review 6:15 J. Bethancourt's Orch. 6:30 Shadow Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Walter Compton, news Syncopation	World Today	SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS TODAY. BUDAPEST, 7:30—Folk songs, operetta fragments; news in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg.
7:00 European News 7:15 7:30 News for Americas 7:45 Music for Listening	Jack Benny Charlie Barnet's Orch.	Wallenstein Presents Sigrid Schultz, news Melodic Gems	Screen Guild	WJSV, 9:00—Sunday Evening Hour: Jose Iturbi and Eugene Goossens take turns with the baton in a program of Debussy, Chopin, Auber, Massenet, Dvorak.	7:00 Tropical Moods 7:15 Ridin' the Rapge 7:30 Mile of Dimes 7:45 March On	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Draft—Music Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie	32.8 m. TOKIO, 8:05—Music. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English. DJB, 15.20
8:00 Star Spangled Theater 8:15 8:30 Sherlock Holmes 8:45	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum Dorothy Thompson	Helen Hayes' Theater Crime Doctor Doctor—Davis, news	WMAL, 9:45—Sports Newsreel: Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, WJSV. 10:30—The Hermit's Cave: Ghosts, murder, blood, zombies—everything but	8:00 Love a Mystery 8:15 " " 8:30 True or False 8:45 "	Don Voorhees' Orch. Wallenstein Symphony	Stamp Romances	Pipe Smoking Time Pipe—Davis, news	meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. LONDON, 8:30 — Herbert Hodge, "Britain
	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	" "	Sunday Evening Hour	your relatives from Waukegan. NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY. WMAL WRC WOL WJSV	9:00 You're in Army Now 9:15 9:30 News—Basin St. Soc. 9:45 Basin St. Music Soc.	Show Boat	Gabriel Heatter, news News Front Page Drama Shining Hour		Speaks." GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 8:45—News and commentary by M. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
The state of the s	Hour of Charm Tony Wons Gypsy Caravan	News—Williams' Or. Griff Williams' Orch. Mutual Playhouse	Take or Leave It Hermit's Cave	1:30	10:00 Australia Day Dinner 10:15 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	D. C. Guardsmen Citizens All	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows News Pageant of Melody	Guy Lombardo's Orch. News Music for Moderns	ROME. 10:00—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg. 31.1 m.: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.: 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches." GSC.
11:00 News and Music 11:15 Music You Desire 11:30 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	News—Jones' Orch. Isham Jones' Orch. Tony—Pastor's Orch.	News Britain Speaks Shep Fields' Orch. Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Headlines and Bylines Golden Gate Quartet Joe Reichman's Orch.	9:00	11:00 European News 11:15 Music You Desire 11:30 "" 11:45 ""	Night Club Draft—Breese's Orch. Lou Breese's Orch.		Johnny Hamp's Orch.	9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.;
WEDNESDAY	News—Orchestras WRC, 950 k	News—Orchestras WOL, 1,230 k	Orchestras—News JANUARY 29 WJSV, 1,460 k.	THURSDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k WRC, 950	12:00 News—Night Watch. JAN k. WOL, 1,230 k. W.		FRIDAY .M. WMAL, 630		JANUARY 31 k. WOL, 1,230 k WJSV, 1,460 k.

	MONDAY			JANUARY 27
Today's High Lights	A.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k
WRC, 12:00—National Conference for Pales- tine: Paul V. McNutt, Federal security ad- ministrator, on "Palestine—a Frontier of Democracy."	6:00 Today's Prelude 6:15	Gordon Hittenmark	News Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News
WMAL, 12:15—1'm an American: Coloratura Soprano Lily Pons. WMAL, 12:30—Pianist Andor Foldes in the first movement of Brahms' D Minor Con-	7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 " " 7:45 Earl Godwin, news		Walter Compton, news	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
certo; orchestral numbers include Albeniz' "Iberia Suite," Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture. WOL, 1:15—Conference for Palestine: Dr.	8:00 Kibitzers' Club 8:15 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news	European News Arthur Godfrey Magic Carpet Arthur Godfrey
Bernard Joseph of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. WJSV, 2:00—Labor Co-operation: This week's program features talks by American Federa-	9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 Mile of Dimes	Hollywood Headliners Mary Mason	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	News School of Air Bachelor's Children
tion of Labor executives, including William Green, president, on labor and defense. WRC, 2:00—N. B. C. Strings: An all-Bach program comprising the "Erbarm Dich Mein," "Suite in E" and "Overture."	10:00 Europ. News & Music 10:15 Vic and Sade 10:30 Mary Marlin 10:45 Your Window Shopper	Lawsen's Road Knights Ellen Randolph	News From London Hits and Bits Keep Fit Choir Loft	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
WRC, 2:30—Chicago Round Table: "Can Capitalism Defend America." WMAL, 3:00—Great Plays: A cavalcade of	11:00 Pin Money 11:15 11:30 ""	Man I Married Against the Storm Road of Life	B. S. Bercovici, news Tuneful Topics Government Girl	C. B. S. Program Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Janov's Stories

WMAL, 3:00—Great Plays: A cavalcade of American drama from 1665 to the present.	11:30 " " 11:45 " "	Road of Life David Haarum	News From London	Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJSV, 3:00—The Philharmonic, Bruno Walter conducting, undertakes Anton Bruckner's	P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
Symphony No. 8. WJSV, 4:30—Music That Refreshes: Soprano Helen Jepson with Maestri Spalding and Kostelanetz. WJSV, 5:00—Design for Happiness: Harmonica	12:00 Pin Money 12:15 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 " "	News—Tunes The Citadel Clipper Ship Devotitons	Music—Ruvinsky Trio Walter Compton, news Luncheon Music Footlight Vignettes	
Virtuoso Larry Adler. WJSV. 5:30—Col. Stoopuel Lemnagle with guests Faith Baldwin and Ed Sullivan. WJSV. 6:00—Judy Garland in "Love's New	1:00 "" 1:15 Between Bookends 1:30 Religion and World 1:45 European News	Mile of Dimes Patriot Coalition Your Treat	News—Anybody Home Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
Sweet Song." WOL, 6:30—Show of the Week: Molasses and January, black-face comedians, do a guest furn.	2:00 Modern Mother 2:15 Mile of Dimes 2:30 Rochester Orchestra 2:45	Church Hymns Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World		Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
WOL, 7:00—Wallenstein's Orchestra, Szigeti's violin in Corelli's "La Folia," "Berlioz' "Reverie and Caprice," Bach's "Prelude and Partita in E Major." WMAL, 7:30—News for the Americas: First	3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife 3:45 Just Plai Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee
of a series sponsored by the Brazilian gov- ernment, with Drew Pearson and Robert Allen as commentators.	4:00 Mother o' Mine 4:15 News—Club Matinee 4:30 Mile of Dimes 4:45 Evening Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hookins
WJSV. 7:30—Screen Guild: Humphrey Bogart. Herbert Marshall and Alice Faye in "If She Could Only Cook." WRC. 8:00—Charlie lets Robert Taylor know who's the better Casanova.	5:00 It's Five O'Clock 5:15 5:30 Bud Barton 5:45 Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, news Everett Hoagland's Or. Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs
WOL, 8:00—American Forum: Norman Thomas and Rep. William Stratton versus Senator Claude Pepper and Col. Henry Breckenridge on the topic "How Is Our Democracy Most Threat- ened?"	6:00 Star Sports Review 6:15 J. Bethancourt's Orch 6:30 Shadow Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News-Tunes	Sports Resume Jim Richards' Orch. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Trout, Hill—News Frazier Hunt
WJSV, 9:00—Sunday Evening Hour: Jose Iturbi and Eugene Goossens take turns with the baton in a program of Debussy, Chopin, Auber, Massenet, Dvorak.	7:00 Tropical Moods 7:15 Ridin' the Range 7:30 Mile of Dimes 7:45 March On	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Draft—Music Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
WMAL, 9:45-Sports Newsreel: Frankie Frisch,	8:00 I Love a Mystery	Don Voorhees' Orch	Leon Pearson	Those We Love

American drama from 1665 to the present.	11:45 " "	David Haarum	News From London	Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJSV, 3:00—The Philhermonic, Bruno Walter conducting, undertakes Anton Bruckner's	P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
Symphony No. 8. VJSV, 4:30—Music That Refreshes: Soprano Helen Jepson with Maestri Spalding and Kostelanetz. VJSV, 5:00—Design for Happiness: Harmonica	12:00 Pin Money 12:15 12:30 Farm and Home	News—Tunes The Citadel Clipper Ship Devotitons	Music—Ruvinsky Trio Walter Compton, news Luncheon Music Footlight Vignettes	
Virtuoso Larry Adler. JSV, 5:30—Col. Stoopuel Lemnagle with guests Faith Baldwin and Ed Sullivan. JSV, 6:00—Judy Garland in "Love's New	1:00 1:15 Between Bookends 1:30 Religion and World 1:45 European News	Mile of Dimes Patriot Coalition Your Treat	News—Anybody Home Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
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OL, 7:00—Wallenstein's Orchestra, Szigeti's violin in Corelli's "La Folia," "Berlioz' "Reverie and Caprice," Bach's "Prelude and Partita in E Major." (MAL, 7:30—News for the Americas: First	3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife 3:45 Just Plai Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio : Elinor Lee
of a series sponsored by the Brazilian gov- ernment, with Drew Pearson and Robert Allen as commentators.	4:00 Mother o' Mine 4:15 News—Club Matinee 4:30 Mile of Dimes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
JSV. 7:30—Screen Guild: Humphrey Bogart, Herbert Marshall and Alice Faye in "If She Could Only Cook." RC. 8:00—Charlie lets Robert Taylor know who's the better Casanova.	4:45 Evening Star Flashes 5:00 It's Five O'Clock 5:15 " 5:30 Bud Barton 5:45 Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, news Everett Hoagland's Or. Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs
OL, 8:00—American Forum: Norman Thomas and Rep. William Stratton versus Senator Claude Pepper and Col. Henry Breckenridge on the topic "How Is Our Democracy Most Threat- ened!"	6:00 Star Sports Review 6:15 J. Bethancourt's Orch. 6:30 Shadow Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Sports Resume Jim Richards' Orch. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Trout, Hill—News Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today
JISV. 9:00—Sunday Evening Hour: Jose Iturbi and Eugene Goossens take turns with the baton in a program of Debussy, Chopin, Auber, Massenet, Dyorak.	7:00 Tropical Moods 7:15 Ridin' the Rapge 7:30 Mile of Dimes 7:45 March On	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Draft—Music Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
MAL, 9:45—Sports Newsreel: Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, JSV. 10:30—The Hermit's Cave: Ghosts, murder, blood, zombies—everything but	8:00 Love a Mystery 8:15 " 8:30 True or False 8:45 "	Don Voorhees' Orch. Wallenstein Symphony	Stamp Romances	Pipe Smoking Time Pipe—Davis, news
your relatives from Waukegan.	9:00 You're in Army Now 9:15	Dr. 1. Q .	Gabriel Heatter, news News	" "
MAL WRC WOL WISV	9:30 News—Basin St. Soc. 9:45 Basin St. Music Soc.	Show Boat	Front Page Drama Shining Hour	::
1:30	10:00 Australia Day Dinner 10:15 10:30 National Radio Forum	D. C. Guardsmen	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows News	Guy Lombardo's Orch News
7:30 10:00 8 :55	10:45 " 11:00 European News 11:15 Music You Desire	Citizens All News—Sports Night Club	Pageant of Melody Lazy Rhapsody	Music for Moderns Masterworks
9:45	11:30 " " 11:45 " "	Draft—Breese's Orch. Lou Breese's Orch.	Ted Fiorite's Orch.	Johnny Hamp's Orch
VINX—News on the hour through 12 a.m.	12:00 News-Night Watch.	News-Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News-Orchestras

6:30

News

Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news

Walter Compton, news Magic Carpet

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

European News

Arthur Godfrey Store News School of Air

WINX—250w.;	1,3 10k.	1
TODAY'S PROGI	RAM.	-
8:00-News.		1
8:01—Chapel in the Sky. 8:30—Harmony Hall.		1
8:50-Program resume.		1
8:55—News. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness		1-
9:30—Sunday Serenade	*	

30-Sunday Serenade.
:00-News.
:05-Sunday Serenade.
:15-Dixie Harmonies.
:30-Piano Moods.
:55—News
:00-Sunday Serenades.
:00—News.
:05—Spirituals
15-Italian Serenades.
45-This Rhythmic Age.
:00-News.
:05-Marching Along
30-Sunday Symphony.
:00-News.
:05-Sunday Symphony.
:30-Fed of Citizens' Ass'ns.
:58—News.
:00-Volunteers of America
:30-Washington Hit Parade.
:00-News.
:05-Petite Musicale.
:30-WINX Vespers.
00-News
:05-Tune Carnival.
:30-Sports Review.
45-Richard Baton
:00-Full Gospel Tabernacle.
30-Dinner Music.
:45—The Far East.
.45-The Far Bast.
:00-News.
:05—Gospel Mission.
:30-Last Week in the News
45-Town Hall.
:00—News.

3 00—News.
9 05—Radio Workshop.
9 20—Hawaiian Melodies.
9 25—Program resume.
9 30—Ave Maria Hour.
10 10—Between the Headlines.
10 15—Novachord Airs.
10 10—News.
11 00—News.
11 30—News From London.
11 30—News From London.
11 35—Dream Time.
12 00—News Nitecap.
11 00—Sign Off. EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news each week day

Star Sports: Latest sports every evening, WMAL 6 p.m.

March of Dimes: Broadcasts several times daily of The Star-N. B. C. campaign held in conjunction with National Drive Against Infamile Paralysis, WMAL and WRC. National Radio Forum: Public officials in dis-cussions of current events, WMAL, Mondays at 10:30 p.m. Your City and Mine: Dramatization by junior

high school students of community activities, WMAL, Tuesday at noon. Science Everywhere: Presentation by pupils of elementary school science classes, WMAL, Thursday at 11 a.m.

News

IUE	SDAY		J	ANUARY 28
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
6:00 6:15 6:30	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News	Arthur Godfrey
6:45			Art Brown	News
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news		Walter Compton, news Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30 8:45		News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	llews of Europe Arthur Godfrey Magic Carpet Arthur Godfrey
9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club " " Mile of Dimes	News and Music Mary Mason	"." "." Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Store News School of Air Bachelor's Children
10:15 10:30	Eur. News and Music Vic and Sade Mary Marlin Doctor Says	This Small Town Lawson's Road Knights Ellen Randolph Guiding Light	Jean Abbey Traffic Court Keep Fit Choir Loft	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	On the Mall Clark Dennis Wife Saver Singing Violins	Man I Married Against Storm Road of Life David Harum	B. S. Bercovici, news Hits and Bits Government Girl Words and Music	Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
12:15	Your City and Mine Farm and Home	News—Tunes The Citadel Fireside Singers Devotions	Tuneful Topics Walter Compton, news Luncheon Music Buckeye Four	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday

12:13 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home	The Citadel Fireside Singers Devotions	Walter Compton, news Luncheon Music Buckeye Four	Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
	Merchants' Association News and Music	Mile of Dimes Tony Wons Clipper Ship News and Music	Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:15	Streamline Journal Radio & Nat'l Defense	Church Hymns Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	: :	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, News Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee
4:15 4:30	Mother o' Mine News—Club Matinee Mile of Dimes Evening Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30	It's Five O'Clock Bud Barton Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, news Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Sundown Symphonette Scattergood Baines
6:15	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Sports Resume Everett Hoagland's Or. Walter Compton, news M. B. S. Program	News-Ed Hill Arch McDonald
7:00 7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Jayne Cozzens Mile of Dimes	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Melodic Gems Confidentially Yours Syncopation	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:15	Uncle Jim's Quest. Bee	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Wythe Williams, news Sir Wilmott Lewis Secret Agent	Court of Missing Heirs First Nighter Nighter—Davis, news
9:15 9:30	Grand Central Station News—Mystery Inner Sanctum Mysters	Battle of Sexes Fibber and Molly	Modern Melodies News Amer. College Forum	We, the People Professor Quiz
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" "	Bob Hope Walter's Doghouse	Raymond G. Swing Music—Kassel's Orch. News Sentimental Concert	Glenn Miller's Orch. Music Without End News Music for Moderns
		News—Sports Night Club Dick Koons' Orch. Emil Coleman's Orch	Britain Speaks Three Sums Larry Welk's Orch. Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Masterworks Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
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11.72		Linii Colombii 3 Oltii.	Dick Julgens Ofth.	
12:00	News-Night Watch	News—Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News—Orchestras
	URDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	EBRUARY 1 WJSV, 1,460 k
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News	Arthur Godfrey News
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin		Walter Compton, news Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walier Compton, news	News From Europe Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News and Music Watch Your Step The Wiseman Charioteers	Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Store News Mary Haworth Civic Forum
	Europ. News and Music Traveting Cook Harry Kogen's Orch.	Children's Frolic	Andy Jacobson's Or. Hits and Bits Francis Cronin, organ	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Old Dirt Dobber
11:15	Norsemen Tropical Moods Our Barn	Women's Club Fed. Joe Gallicchio's Orch. Smilin' Ed	News Agnew, organ News From London Army Band	News—Cinc. Conserv.
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460

10:30 10:45	Harry Kogen's Orch.	Children's Frolic	Hits and Bits Francis Cronin, organ	Old Dirt Dobber
11:15	Norsemen Tropical Moods Our Barn	Women's Club Fed. Joe Gallicchio's Orch. Smilin' Ed	News Agnew, organ News From London Army Band	News—Cinc. Conserv. Cincinnati Conserv.
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
12:15	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Eastman Music School Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music Walter Compton, news Scrapbook Stories	Country Journal Health Highways Of Mon and Books
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch at the Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Stamp Collectors Manhatters News—Manhatters	This Wonderful World Sports Page	Book Lady Sallie Muchmore Democracy Heroes
2:15 2:30	Cavalleria, Pagliacci	Music for Every One Golden Melodies		Brush Creek Follies Bull Session
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	-, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -	Gordon Jenkins' Orch. Paul Laval's Orch.	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Invite to Learning News—Old Vienna Winter Carnival
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	- " "	Campus Capers Rhythm Rodeo		University in Home Atternoon Dencing
5:15	Opera—Star Flashes Flashes—Carnival Carnival	World Is Yours Curtis Music Institute	Walter Compton, news Cocktail Capers M. B. S. Program Dick Koons' Orch.	Name Explorer Dance Time Eddie Duchin's Orch. Labor News Review
6:15	Star Sports Review Johnny Long's Orch. Vass Family New World News	News—Tunes Streamlines	Sports Resume Pappy's Boys Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Arch McDonald World Today
7:15 7:30	Message of Israel News—Concert Hall Concert Hall	Religion in News Newsroom of Air Texas Rangers South American Way	Student Assembly Union Mission	People's Platform News—Your Gov't Your Gov't—Waltz
8:00 8:15	Dave Marshall's Orch. Man and the World N. B. C. Program	Playhouse Truth or Consequences	Green Hornet Barn Dance	Marriage Club C. B. S. Program C. B. S.—Davis, news
9:00 9:15 9:30	Song of Your Life News—N. B. C. Sym'y N. B. C. Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter, news News Contact	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		Uncle Ezra Ben Cutler's Orch.	Chicago Theater News Melodic Gems	Public Affairs News Music for Moderns
11:00	European News Dick Koons' Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch.	News—Sports Night Club Draft—Coleman's Or. Emil Coleman's Or.	News Hawaii Calls California Melodies	Sports Time Vaughn Monroe's Or. Dance Orchestra
	Wate Wate Name		News Or Dawn Pat	News_Orchestras

6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15			News	
6:30 6:45	- "	" "	Art Brown	News
	News-Kibitzers	- "		Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	7		U -
7:30			Walter Compton, news	Arthur Godfrey
Company of the last of the las	Earl Godwin		Art Brown	
	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark		News of Europe
8:15	: :	Gordon Hittenmark	W. W C	Arthur Godfrey
8:30			Walter Compton, news	
8:45			Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	Breakfast Club	Hollywood Headliners	Victor Lindlahr	Store News
9:15		Mary Mason		School of Air
9:30			Mrs. Northcross	Darbalaria Children
9:45			Walter Compton, news	
10:00	Europ. News and Music	This Small Town	News From London	By Kathleen Norris
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lawson's Road Knights		Myrt and Marge
10:30	Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Woman of Courage
11:00	Pin Money	Man I Married	B. S. Bercovici, news	
11:15	" "	Against the Storm	Tuneful Topics	Martha Webster
11:30	• •	Road of Life	Government Girl	Big Sister
11:45	" "	David Harum	News From London	Aunt Jenny's Stories
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k
12:00	Pin Money	News—Tunes	Dorothy Humphreys	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	" "	The Citadel	Walter Compton, news	
12:30	Farm and Home Hour	Nellie Revell	Sunshine Sue	Helen Trent
12:45	" "	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Gal Sunday
1:00	" "	Hugo Balzo, piano	Is Anybody Home	Life's Beautiful
1:15		Your Treat	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30		Clipper Ship		Right to Happiness
1:45	Lillio of Cillios	News and Music		Road of Life
2:00	Raising a President	Betty Crocker		Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Echoes of History	Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan
2:30	Navy Band	Valiant Lady		Fletcher Wiley
2:45	" "	Light of World	• •	Home of Brave
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton, news	
3:15	Honeymoon Kill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Song Treasury
3:30	John's Other Wife	Pepper Young		News-From Studio .
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade		Elinor Lee
4:00	Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Portia Faces Life
	News-Star Flashes	Stella Dallas		The Abbotts

10:45

12:43		DEAGIIONZ	Luittieon Music	Odi Sunday	
1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Mile of Dimes	Hugo Balzo, piano Your Treat Clipper Ship News and Music	Is Anybody Home Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Raising a President Echoes of History Navy Band	Betty Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Kill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee	
4:15	Mother o' Mine News—Star Flashes Mile of Dimes Edgar A. Guest	Backstage Wife Stellå Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins	
5:15 5:30	It's Five O'Clock Bud Barton Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, news Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Captain Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Sundown Symphonette Scattergood Baines	
6:00 6:15 6:30	Star Sports Review	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Sports Resume Jim Richard's Orch. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Trout—Hill, news Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today	
7:00 7:15 7:30	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Mile of Dimes March On	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, jr. Phil Lampkin Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek	
8:00 8:15	Quiz Kids	Tony Martin How Did You Meet? Plantation Party	Draft—M. B. S. Prog. M. B. S. Program Viennese Melodies Ed Mayehoff's Orch.	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—Davis, news	
9:15	Roy Shield's Revue News—Spin and Win Spin & Win With Flynn	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter, News News Chicagoland Concert	Star Theater	
10:15	Story Drama 1st Piano Quartet Doctors at Work	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymong G. Swing News—War in Air* News MarquetteNatl. Univ.	Glenn Miller Public Affairs News Music for Moderns	1 1 1
11:15	European News C. of C. Award Music You Desire	News—Sports Night Club Tony Pastor's Orch.	Rhythm Adventures	Masterworks Eddy Duchin's Orch.	1 1 1
12:00	News-Night Watch	News—Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News-Orchestras	1

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Children	9:30 9:45	Mile of Dimes
n Norris Marge	10:30	Vic and Sade Mary Marlin
Courage		W. R. Beattie
d Jessie bster	11:15 11:30	On the Mall Clark Dennis Wife Saver
's Stories	11:45	Music Graphs
1,460 k.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.
Speaks S t	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Mile of Dimes Southernaire: Farm and Home
itiful White	1:00	Ostura Dasharda
appiness ife	1:30	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Mile of Dimes
Malone	2:00	N. B. C. Program Traveling Cook
iley rave	2:30 2:45	Marine Band
de	3:00	Orphans of Divorce
ury m Studio 3	3:15 3:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife
	3:45	Just Plain Bill
s Life S	4:00 4:15	Mother o' Mine News—Star Flashes
ins		Mile of Dimes Edgar A. Guest
s	5:00 5:15	It's Five O'Clock
ymphonette Baines	5:30 5:45	Bud Barten Tom Mix
news	6:00 6:15 6:30	News-Shadow Music
ay	6:45	Lowell Thomas
Andy	7: 00 7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen
Meek	7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities
	8:00 8:15	Pot of Gold
n -Davis, news	8:30 8:45	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
ar .	9:00 9:15	Rochester Civic Orch.
	9:30 9:45	Town Meeting
er	10:00	
irs	10:15	Total Control of the
Moderns		Paul Martin's Orch

9:30		mely meson	Mrs. Northcross	School of All
	Mile of Dimes		Walter Compton, news	Bachelor's Children
10:00 10:15 10:30	Europ. News and Music Vic and Sade Mary Marlin W. R. Beattie	This Small Town Lawson's Road Knights Ellen Randolph Guiding Light	News From London	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15	On the Mall Clark Dennis Wife Saver Music Graphs	Man I Married Against the Storm Road of Life David Harum	Interviews of Stars Government Girl News From London	Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
12:15	Mile of Dimes Southernaire: Farm and Home	News—Tunes The Citadel Armchair Quartet Devotions	Conservation Walter Compton. news Luncheon Music Buckeye Four	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:30	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Mile of Dimes	Texas Jim Tony Wons Clipper Ship News and Music	Navy Band Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00	N. B. C. Program Traveling Cook Marine Band	Church Hymns Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World		Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, News Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee
4:15 4:30	Mother o' Mine News—Star Flashes Mile of Dimes Edgar A. Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenze Jones Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:15 5:30	It's Five O'Clock Bud Barton Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, News Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Sundown Symphonette Scattergood Baines
6:15 6:30	N. B. C. Program News—Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	N. B. C. Program News—Tunes Baukhage Streamliner	Reception for Stars Sports Resume Walter Compton, news Modern Melodies	News—Ed. C. Hill Arch McDonald Paul Sullivan World Today
7: 00 7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Quiz of Two Cities	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr. M. B. S. Program Confidentially Yours Syncopation	Amos and Andy Lanny Ress Vox Pep
8:00 8:15	Pot of Gold Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Fanny Brice Aldrich Family	Wythe Williams, news Cantor Shapiro Catholic Radio Hour	Ask-It Basket City Desk Desk—Davis, news
9:00 9:15 9:30	Rochester Civic Orch.	" "	Gabriel Heatter, news News Sinfenietta	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
10:00 10:15 10:30		Rudy Vallee N. B. C. Program	Raymond G. Swing Music—Duchin's Orch. News Chicago Symphony	Glenn Miller's Orch. Music Without End News Music for Moderns
	127	News—Sports President's Birthday	President's Birthday	Masterworks President's Birthday
SECOND CONTRACTOR			Pres. Birthday—News	u

	6:45			Art Brown	News	0:43		
		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	::	" , ,	Arthur Godfrey	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	::
5		Earl Godwin, news		Walter Compton, news Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45	Earl Godwin	· · ·
	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey Magic Carpet Arthur Godfrey	8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark
	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Hollywood Headliners Mary Mason	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Store News School of Air Bachelors' Children	9:15 9:30 9:45		News and Music Watch Your Step The Wiseman Charioteers
	10:15 10:30	Europ. News and Music Vic and Sade Mary Marlin Your Window Shopper	Lawson's Road Knights Ellen Randolph	Hits and Bits Traffic Court Keep Fit Choir Loft	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:15	Europ. News and Music Traveting Cook Harry Kogen's Orch.	Children's Frolic
ıs	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Pin Money	Man I Married Against the Storm Road of Life David Harum	B. S. Bercovici, news Tuneful Topics Government Girl News From London	Classics in Tempo Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories	11:15	Norsemen Tropical Moods Our Barn	Women's Club Fed. Joe Gallicchio's Orch. Smilin' Ed
k.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.
_	12:15	Pin Money	News—Tunes The Citadel Ross Sisters Devotions	Musical Portraits Walter Compton, News Luncheon Music Sports Page	Kate Smith Speaks	12:15	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Eastman Music School Call to Youth Devotions
	1:30	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Some Like It Old	Hugo Balzo, piano Your Treat Clipper Ship News and Music		Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch at the Waldorf	News-Manhatters
	2:15	N. B. C. Concert Orch. Rex Maupin's Orch.	Betty Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady - Light of World	Walter Compton, news Philadelphia Orch.	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave	2:15 2:30 2:45	:::	Music for Every One Golden Melodies
3	3:15 3:30	Orphans of Diverce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It Elinor Lee	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	: :	Gordon Jenkins' Orch.
	4:00 4:15 4:30	Mother o' Mine News—Club Matinee Evening Star Flashes Edgar A. Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Sports Page Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	: :	Campus Capers Rhythm Rodeo
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	6:15 6:30	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Sports Resume Modern Melodies Walt. Compton, News Syncopation	Trout-Hill, news Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today	6:15	Star Sports Review Johnny Long's Orch. Vass Family New World News	News—Tunes Streamlines
	7:00 7:15	March On Radio Magic Big Money Bee	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Alec Templeton Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang	7:15 7:30	Message of Israel News—Concert Hall Concert Hall	Religion in News Newsroom of Air Texas Rangers South American Way
	8:00 8:15	N. B. C. Army Show Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Laugh 'n' Swing Club	Kate Smith Hour	8:15	Dave Marshall's Orch. Man and the World N. B. C. Program	Playhouse Truth or Consequences
urs	9:15 9:30	Gang Busters News—Happy B'thday Happy Birthday	Waltz Time Everyman's Theater	Gabriel Heatter, News News Magic Hour	Johnny Presents Playhouse	9:15 9:30	Song of Your Life News—N. B. C. Sym'y N. B. C. Symphony	Barn Dance
		Louis-Burman Bout	Wings of Destiny Rhyme and Rhythm	Raymond G. Swing Draft—Sports Show News Cats 'n' Jammers	Public Affairs Music Without End News Music for Moderns	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		Uncle Ezra Ben Cutler's Orch.
y	11:00	European News Music You Desire	News—Sports Night Club Antarctic Salute	Art Kassel's Orch. Three Suns Vagabond's Trail	Masterworks Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	11:00	European News Dick Koons' Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch.	News—Sports Night Club Draft—Coleman's Or. Emil Coleman's Or.
ws		News-Night Watch	News-Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News-Orchestras		Night Watch-News	News-Orchestras



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EASY TERMS





News, Or., Dawn Pat. News-Orchestras

The Art World—Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists

Highways of Continent Represented in Pictures On View at Wesley Hall

Historical Value Attaches To Group Based on Effort To Make Permanent Record

By Leila Mechlin.

At the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay the United States Bureau of Public Roads represented, through the medium of a series of 35 dioramas, the history of highways in this country from the time of the earliest settlers up to today. From these little models, made as perfectly and as historically correct as possible, Carl Rakemann of this city was commissioned to make large-sized oil

of course they are not, at yet, under

the direction and supervision of the

The artist who painted these pic-

tures. Carl Rakemann, comes of an old Washington family-a family

both musical and artistic. He has

four lunettes in the room of the

Senate Committee of Military Af-

fairs and four paintings in the lobby

of the House of Representatives, at

the Capitol. Besides, he has to his

credit murals in Kenyon College and

the United States Courthouse, Dal-

las, Tex., as well as a number of portraits of well-known persons.

Paintings by Robert Gates

Works on Exhibition.

The George Washington Univer-

sity Studio Gallery is not the best

that the visitor is literally atop

worth seeing at all are certainly

worth seeing well. This is the least

Robert Franklin Gates' painting

he has done some mural painting

not use a high-keyed palette, his

works are not colorful, but in the

Skies Are Luminous.

In two instances he gives very

Perhaps none can say.

George Washington University.

them upon entering the door, as

place in which to see paintings, for

G. W. U. Studio Gallery Has

Bureau of Public Roads.

paintings, which would serve as an casionally for educational purposes. It is this aggregation of historical canyages which historical canvases which is now on and the highways of the air—but view at Wesley Hall, where, through the courtesy of Mr. Wesley, they may be seen by school children and the general public for a limited

Primarily, the purpose of these paintings is illustrative, and the subject matter was given to, rather than chosen by, the painter; but in not a few instances they are essentially artistic, and all in all they admirably perform their original and chief function.

No one who is interested in the art of illustration, and a believer in visual education, could fail to find this series of paintings of exceptional interest and merit. They tell the story of the development of highways on this continent ever since the first horses were brought here by the Spaniards, possibly by De Soto himself, in order that he might travel more widely and explore what must have seemed to him a limitless in the first place, it is so small

There is a difference between highways and roadways. When, we well as thereafter, and the light are told, Capt. John Smith met the is not all that might be desired Indian chief Powhatan at his village But this gallery, and its exhibitions, on the James River, below where are purposed for the benefit of those Richmond now stands, the main enrolled in the fine arts departhighways of America were the ment of the university, and merely streams which flowed from their opened to the public as a courtesy mountain sources into the Atlantic so we should not grumble. But the Ocean, and the chief conveyances fact remains that pictures that are used, canoes, made from logs. Passing to Colonial times, the

planters had the hogsheads of to- tribute that can be paid to art as bacco, which they shipped abroad, art. rolled down to the shore without conveyance, but drawn by oxen and is, and has been now for some years, kept "rolling on" by Negro slaves. well worth seeing and considering, The picture of such a group ap- for he is gifted-instinctively an arproaching its destination is one of tist-and he is, also a very sincere the most engaging of the entire and arduous worker. In recent years

Much, however, may also be said under Government commission, but in praise of the painting of a wood- he is first and last a painter of land road in the wilderness, along landscapes, and it is as such that which, before the Revolution, Daniel he is to be seen through his exhibi-Boone and his fellow pioneers made tion in the studio gallery. their way through Cumberland Gap and so across the barrier of the Gates has been influenced by the to perpetuate it and pass it on.

Allegheny Mountains. How much pictorial material these of his association with the Phillips and how much courage on the part now assistant director, he has come the medium of our pictures, the of the settlers! A picture is shown into close contact with outstanding emotion and the impressions of of a stage-coach arriving at the examples of works by the French strength and power, or of poetic Eagle Tavern, 14 miles from Phila- modernists—but it is not their in- beauty which have come to us direct delphia, on the Philadelphia-Lan- fluence which shows in his works- from nature." He added later: caster Pike, built (and privately rather, to the contrary, that of the "There are so many good composiowned) in 1795 to expedite travel painters of this country—those who tions in the world that it seems between New York and the Quaker have turned from the idealism of strange any one should ever waste City-the first extensive broken- their predecessors to a rather stern stone surfaced roadway in this realism - a "tell-the-truth-at-all-

country Water and Roadways.

The joint use of water and roadways is emphasized pictorially-as, for example, in the painting of families disembarking from a Missouri boat to begin, by wagon, the long trek over the Santa Fe Trail; or, again, in the picture of a bride and bridegroom, for such they must undoubtedly have been, alighting from a boat on the newly built Erie Canal, a little monotonous, but they are to which Lafayette referred as "a magnificent achievement."

expression

The Indians are seen again to have played prominent part in guid- matter of tone they are very gening explorers and early settlers down erally correct. the rivers of the Lake region approached from Canada. And, as showing that nothing is new under pleasing glimpses of luminous or the sun, a streamlined stage coach- colorful skies, as seen through first cousin, or perhaps great-grand- trees, but for the most part his parent, to the streamlined buses of compositions are in grays and today-en route from Kentucky to browns. His trees have the virtue, New Orleans, may well be noted.

Not one of these pictures but has ing to be rooted in the groundpictorial and human interest, but but as a rule they are painted en that setting forth a covered wagon masse and do not possess a tree's ardent advocates of the several and definite personality. drawn by oxen, along El Camino most precious possession-individ- schools of thought, both conservative Real, has the added charm of a uality beautifully painted sky.

exhibition is of hay carts, in 1846, certain way it is because that is the Club, at this time, would probably, opened that year from Syracuse to Harrison, the greatest teacher of a conservative, but his painting is meticulous care. Oneida Lake—a very pleasing com- landscape painting that we have essentially individualistic, and ut- Dating back some years is his in which he fought for country as

position, well rendered. Amusing and almost unbelievable "Lacking the note of personality, no is the picture of "The Camel ExThe camel Ex press," instituted, for speed and which is to endure must be true to economy, by Secretary of War Jef- the spirit of its own age." Mr. in any way injuring their truth or serves as background, his dogs by ferson Davis, in 1857, between Albu- Gates' art is personal and does sincerity. Also, he uses color to his side and a sextant in his hands, querque and Los Angeles—a rational belong to his day and generation— signify emotional content. For ex- painted to hang in the Capitol at experiment, doomed to failure, by therefore commendable—but lurking ample, in his portrait of Dr. Hans Richmond, to which the place of the obstinate opposition of American just around the corner is the query, Kindler, the distinguished conductor honor on the east wall is given. Bemule drivers and Egyptian camels, whether after all the artist should of our National Symphony Orches- youd this, to the right, opposite the

Space does not permit mention of even a half of the canvases in this series—but a word may be said of have made a record—indeed, they suggestion of musical sound, the his most successful canvases—a contwo or more of those which bring the history into our own day-that is, let us say, from 1900 on. There is a delightful picture of a rural bicycling party, confused by misguiding road posts pointing in various directions, with anxious eyes on a shower approaching rapidly across country toward them. There is a no less accurate record of the first automobile-rival to the one-horse buggy-balking by the wayside, while postman, smithy and white geese eye the silly contraption with evident disdain. Somehow those years do not seem so far past.

Unromantic Roads. Finally the new, the highways of today, so smooth, so traveled, so inviting to speed and capable of eliminating distance-but, as compared with those of the past, so utterly unromantic and unlovely. Mention is made on the descriptive cards attached of the fact that many of the roadsides are now being beautified and we all know they are, those in Georgia, for example by the women of that State; but the beautification is not duly illustrated. Is not this symptomatic of contemporary life-speed, convenience, ease, exchanged for adventure, opportunity to discover for oneself that which comes within the range of vision, and above all, beauty. No longer does the highway make a picture of charm in itself. Also it may be remarked that two of the greatest highways-greatest

not only in themselves but to all



"Little Jane Whitehill," portrait in oils by Joseph Goss Cowell, on exhibition at the Arts Club.

our art, for even up to the time of Inness, landscape painting for itself had been but mildly esteemed. Gainsborough, it will be remembered, painted landscapes purely for his own pleasure and could not sell them at any price. But landscape painting had a vogue in this country-first as a kind of patriotic pride, then we became a Nation of nature lovers. There was fine work done by Homer, Thayer, Inness, Wyant, Martin, Tryon, Murphy, Ranger and scores of others, who, making discovery of that which seemed to them beautiful, were urged

It is not remarkable that Mr. To quote again from Harrison: so-called modern school. Because "As painters, our business is to movements represent, Gallery Art School, of which he is transmit to picture lovers, through time on a bad one."

Nature is no less prolific of beauty costs," which is to be found not only now than then, but in the interim in contemporary painting, but also we have passed through one World novels and biographies. The first War and into the dark shadow of impression received by the visitor another. No wonder the outlook has on seeing Mr. Gates' current ex- changed. God be thanked for the hibition is his absolute sincerity, to beauty that is still in the world. which is added strength in mode of and our landscape painters-pres- analogy between color and music ent and past—who have revealed it

The 15 paintings that he is now to us. This exhibition will continue to showing are almost all in the same key which, in aggregation, becomes February 8.

quite different in theme. He does Oil Portraits and Figures

Paintings by Joseph Cowell Are Shown at Arts Club.

Some years ago a series of handbooks on the art of the several European nations was published under the general heading, "Ars Una-Species Mille" (one art-many kinds)—a timely reminder, then as now, of the breadth of this field and the variety of flowers which spring not invariably common, of appear- and blossom therein. This is true of both the great and the near-

of character. With Mr. and radical. Gates, however, there is no question Joseph Goss Cowell, who is showreflect it, lead rather than follow?



Pendant by Frank Gardner Hale, awarded gold star for merit by the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

being very close. The modernists in its print rooms, drawings and claim it to be one of their chief aims, sculpture by Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, to express, through art, more than and 16 gouaches by Ralph M. Rosenthe eye can see. Here this very borg-the former a Frenchman now tive-and understandably.

With the relation of light to color, country. held constantly in mind, Mr. Cowell or figure as a chief unit in a comviolin in hand.

Now and then he attacks his task

There is something particularly trials beset him in overwhelming charming about his portraits of measure, but he could not be turned children which are sensitively ren- from his art or from working out From the painter standpoint, an- of evasion of difficulties by means ing a collection of portraits and dered and full of spirit, but also in- his own artistic convictions, despite other very notable picture in this of short cuts. If he paints in a figure paintings in oil at the Arts nocency—painted as perhaps the what any one might say. Finally, painters of the Renaissance would in soldier's uniform, he died in passing over the first plank road, way of his own conviction. Birge by his contemporaries, be ranked as have painted them, but with less the trenches of the French Army

had in this country, once said: terly different from that of others. three-quarter-length portrait of Ad- he had for art. There is something neither of which took kindly one to not create the image rather than tra, Mr. Cowell has employed, as entrance, is a portrait of Mrs. Jane background, what appears to be a Coolidge Whitehall (mother of down pouring of light which in- "Little Jane" in the hallway), which Our American landscape painters stantly conveys to the observer the the artist himself considers one of



Drawings and Sculpture

Phillips Gallery. The Phillips Memorial Gallery is showing now and until February 4.

many will concur.

continuing under the leadership of

Mary K. Bryan Pictures City

In the reception room at the Arts

Club Mary K. Bryan of this city

is now showing a collection of water

the greatest returns, numerically as

well as intrinsically, and no one who

knows and loves this picturesque city

of the South can fail to find pleasure

in Miss Bryan's transcription of its

houses, streets, gateways and churches, all of which have been

rendered with evident feeling and

sympathy.

Robert Patterson, president.

Water Colors Effective

thing has been done by a conserva- deceased, the latter a Scandinavian now residing and working in this H. S. Ede, one time, and for many in some of his other portraits has years, curator of the Tate Gallery, introduced an interesting and effec- London, has written a biography of tive decorative note, using the head Gaudier-Brzeska under the title. "The Savage Messiah"—a name position-as for instance the portrait which the artist's friends seem genof his musical wife, standing with erally to have applied to him be- characterful, strong — thoroughly E. Weyhe and others, and among display of handwrought jewelry by

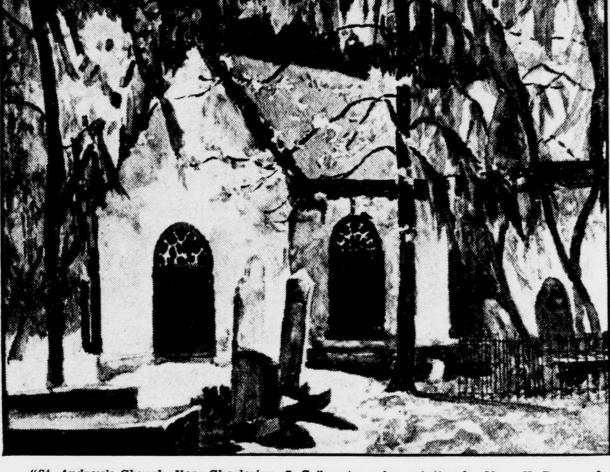
the intensity of his emotions, the evidently the genius was there which seum, Cambridge, Mass. with simple, frank realism, as in the strength of his convictions. There would, had Gaudier-Brzeska been portrait of a workman—"Mack"— was none more radical and self- spared, have given the world a great Arts and Crafts Attract great, but is often forgotten by the who is set forth with directness, force was none more radical and self-willed than he as a sculptor, none master. more unyielding. Poverty and other | . The drawings in this remarkable exhibition have been lent by private collectors and museums, among during the World War of 1914-18,

> from his angle or not. But there is surely none who could fail to find extraordinary merit and interest in the drawings by Gaudier-Brzeska now on view in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. They are extraordinary in their simplicity and directness-fascinating in what they

The majority are in pen and inkpure lines-and very few-these often broken. But in every instance the story is told, the significance fully set forth with what might seem to have been the minimum of effort, but, in reality, is the height of

To say that they are indescribable and then attempt to describe them is folly, but mention may be made of the subjects set forth. First, and most engagingly, children—then animals—a tiger, a lion cub, a deer, nudes of men-in a landscape, seated, etc., women met with in everyday life; a single portrait brushed in with heavy lines-"Mlle. Gaudier. Presumably these were studies made for future use with the full knowledge that sculpture, like the other arts, is based on draftsmanship. But they are works of art in themselves -astounding, delightful, infinitely skillful and significant. No one has drawn more brilliantly, even the master draftsmen of China in ancient time. But in the best sense of the word these drawings, by this suffering, struggling French artist, are essentially modern in spirit. We may be proud to count them as of

Of the three pieces of sculpture shown, it is less easy to write. One is an abstraction—unintelligible to the majority of persons who will see it-and one is a very distorted figure of a kneeling woman with arms so exaggerated in size that they take on the aspect of deformities. In tnese, may not the sculptor have been aiming at something he had "Snow Fence," water-color painting by Robert F. Gates, displayed in the Studio Gallery of not been able to grasp, but a definite -Star Staff Photo. | shadow on the horizon? It would



"St. Andrew's Church, Near Charleston, S. C.," water-color painting by Mary K. Bryan, also exhibited at the Arts Club.

Rosenfeld Works Shown in Georgetown

Paintings and Drawings Have Subtle Pathos Of Old, Worn, Homely Objects as Theme

By Florence S. Berryman.

dated mansions to carpet sweepers, is the theme of an exhibition by cannot afford. Edward Rosenfeld of Baltimore, which opened last Sunday at the Little Gallery, Georgetown, to remain until February 14. In an era when "man's inhumanity to man" viction with which undoubtedly has become so unbearable to the sensitive imagination that most of Mr. Cowell is a newcomer to us in defense of our sanity have Washington, having only last fall been obliged to become somewhat joined the faculty of the National "callous," it is remarkable to find a Art School, with which for so many painter still able to discern the years the late Felix Mahony was melancholy of an inanimate object associated, now in new quarters and to present it in such a way that at 1503 Twenty-first street, and

others, too, will perceive it. But such is the case with Mr. Rosenfeld and his work. More than 20 oil paintings and a few drawings set forth his theme, in a technique which seems to be well suited to the subject matter. He is not concerned with people, except as incidental figures which establish scale and point up the idea of drabness, poverty, labor, etc., as in his farmcolors painted in Charleston, Glou- yard scene called "Stable," with aceless men going a glimpse of mountains was obtain-able. Charleston, however, yielded woman in "Hallway," whose little mask-like faces are actually less

expressive than the old broom leaning against the wall. More Than Mere Portraits. No figures appear in many of his paintings; yet the character of the scenes or objects nearly always implies a human association. 'Interior," lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, shows a corner of a cabin with a cot, table and oil lamp; one assumes the occupant has just Gaudier-Brzeska's Works at left it. One of the larger paintings, a tug boat steaming along in a choppy sea and very "dirty" weather, obviously has a crew aboard. "Sewing Machine," a subject seen both in a painting and drawing, is a decrepit old one, such as may have been used at the turn of the century, and may be encountered in attics, sweatshops and the homes of

seen in a drizzling mist. "Old Coa neighborhood of slum character.

Monotony of Color. All is not misery, of course, in Mr. Rosenfeld's milieu. "Market Place," lent by the Baltimore Museum of Art, is quite gay with its baskets of able carrying quality.

But these bring one to the chief disappointment in this artist's work paints largely in browns, grays, olive greens, etc., and introductions of faded cotton dress and the cement brighter colors are so meager as to wall. be scarcely noticeable in the brown tonality, which dominates his cheerjects. Furthermore, he favors an color scheme of an average home, which in these days is becoming aspects of this artist's work, one hopes that he will enliven his palette for some types of subject, at least,

Photographs at Library

Hobby Paved Way for Professional Work.

Masha Schatt, instructor in pho- buildings, the poor. Studying this painting, for the past five years, is showing a tion remains only to the end of the with its ancient carpet sweeper group of photographs at the Public month,

The subtle pathos of old, worn, leaning against the machine, one Library main building. She started homely objects, ranging from dilapi- envisions some harassed housewife photography as a hobby, but soon bending wearily over it and wishing got into professional work, her first for an up-to-date model which she "job" having been to make photo-

graphs which were reproduced in This and many other paintings by the catalogue of the Stuart School Mr. Rosenfeld, in fact, are more of Costume Design and Illustration. than mere portraits of objects. They Requests from the girls photoare full of unhappy implications. A graphed for the catalogue led to other whole era has gone into the discard portrait commissions and eventually with his "Auto," of the vintage of to Miss Schatt's affiliation with the 1913 or thereabouts. "Snow in New King-Smith School. She has had York" is a hopelessly dreary scene, two previous solo exhibitions in this including the old Sixth avenue "L" city and has also shown with groups.

There is variety of subject matter lonial Mansion," lent by the Mary- in her present collection. She is land W. P. A. art program, is a once- said to prefer photographing theproud edifice now in its last stages, atrical productions, of which the in the midst of weedy grounds, and Library has no example, and young women and children, which constitute half of the present display. Her natural handling of the latter is very appealing. The laughing, water-springled face of a young girl in a raincoat has a pleasing flowers on the sidewalk; and two unposed appearance, while several landscapes, each with a bridge across other children, although obviously a brook, are pleasant scenes, han- posed, display a refreshing lack of dled broadly, and having consider- self - consciousness. A touching portrait called "The White Doll." held by a sad-faced little Negres is an interesting study of textures -the monotony of his color. He as well as character, such as the child's high-lighted skin, sweater,

Although Miss Schatt is said to have taken portraits of many emiful as well as his melancholy sub- nent people, only one is in the present show-a study of Marquis unpleasant molasses brown, that Childs reading, done with simplicity would be difficult to fit into the and restraint. "Virginia Fisherman" offered her a characterful, wrinkled, sunburned face with brighter. In view of the laudable thick, tousled hair. A third man's portrait appears to be a candid camera shot of a mirthful young fellow in sports clothes on a sand dune.

An imperturbable cat exemplifies her handling of animals, and several other prints show her liking for dramatic angles of landscape and silhouetting details tography at the King-Smith School against clouded skies. This exhibi-

Find Increasing Favor in Washington and in Other Fields.

the former being H. S. Ede, who lectured here last Friday evening ing interest in the arts and crafts diamond bracelet, for which the

in the Phillips Gallery of Art on has been evidenced lately by the worker was allowed \$1,700 on com-

Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W .- Permanent collection of American paintings and sculpture; works by old and modern masters; rugs, tapestries, laces, Barye

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.-Water colors by Mary K. Bryan; portraits and figure paintings by Joseph G. Cowell, to February Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.-Loan

exhibition of paintings by Georges Rouault, extended through January 26. Print rooms, drawings by Henri Gaudier-Brzeska and Gouache abstractions by Ralph M. Rosenborg, to February 4. Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.-Photographs by Masha Shatt, through January.

Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts-Lithographs by Joseph Pennell; etchings and other works by contemporary printmakers; original illustrations; photographs of early American architecture. Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall at Twelfth street S.W.-Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and

prints; Peacock room, American paintings. Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.-Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.—North lobby, auspices Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Emil Ganso; foyer, first annual exhibition, National Society of Pastelists, through January.

National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of the Mall at Eighth street S.W.—Section of photography, photographs by the Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York, through January Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.-Oil paintings by Frances Todd, through January.

Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W.—Series of 35 paintings illustratthe history of highways. Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.-Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2-4:30 p.m.; admission by card only, issued on written application to secretary, stating day and hour desired.

Howard University Gallery, 2401 Sixth street N.W.-Lithographs in color from Illinois Art Project, through January. Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.-Paintings by "Grandma Moses, through January.

W. P. A. Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence avenue S.W. Work by artists of the District of Columbia unit. Children's Gallery, same address-Work of five talented children under instruction of District of Columbia W. P. A. artists. The Studio Gallery, George Washington University, 2131 G street

N.W.—Exhibition of paintings by Robert Franklin Gates, to Feb-The Little Gallery, 3208 O street N.W.-Paintings by Edward

Rosenfeld, to February 14.

Chalet Nonpareil, 7102 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.— Studio, District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel-Paintings by Angle Weaver, to February 1.

seem so, when seen in company with Gaudier-Brzeska, John S. Thatcher sales made and orders taken in the his drawings. Also the third piece of the Dumbarton Oaks Library and National Art Week Auditorium Exof sculpture on view is a small head Collection, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, hibition, and more lately in the of a man in bronze, naturalistic, Gerstle Mack, Katharine Cornell, patronage accorded the fortnight's cause of the suffering and martyr- plastic and convincing. Undated, one the latter the Museum of Modern Frank Gardner Hale, held in this dom he underwent and because of cannot tell which came first, but Art, New York, and the Fogg Mu- city. Mr. Hale is a mastercraftsman of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, and is undoubtedly one of our outstanding craftmen in this field, if not the foremost. Last spring he won a competition conducted by the Arts and Crafts Society of Boston, which carried with That there is a steadily increas- it a commission for a platinum and

> In his exhibition here Mr. Hale included an exquisite pendant of gold and black enamel set with aquamarines and peards-an ornament worthy of a princess at least. He also showed jade carvings beautifully set, pins in gold and silver, and semi-precious stones, designed with reticence and taste and executed with remarkable skill and

> Jewelry of this sort is, indeed, a fine art such as the great Italian masters delighted in producing, partly as relief from painting, but also, as in the case with Mr. Hale, from the sheer love of the doing, or executing large works of sculp-

Strangely enough, instead of lessening the market for such handwrought work of appropriately high price, the extensive output and sale of costume jewelry seems to have increased it, probably by directing attention thereto and engendering desire. But it is true that not a little of the costume jewelry has been good in design and well rendered. After all, art may well be employed in many industries to

Chosen Guest Instructor

Knaths Again Serves at Phillips Gallery Art School. The Phillips Gallery School of Art announces that on February 17 Karl Knaths will, for the fourth successive year, come to the school, and, as guest instructor, conduct a class in painting for a number of weeks, as in the past. Mr. Knaths is especially well represented in the Phillips Gallery collection and he showed in the most recent Corcoran biennial exhibition a portrait of Mrs. Phillips.



The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941—PART FIVE.

Picturesque Characters Give Vitality to Story Of Vanderbilt Family

Col. Thomason Tells Brilliant Tales of Fighting Preacher With Confederate Army

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Vanderbilt Legend

By Wayne Andrews. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

This history of the Vanderbilt family divides itself pretty well into three parts. There is a preliminary period, as it were, which covers the rise of the tribe to greatness. There is a middle period which takes in the fruits of that rise-the establishment of the Vanderbilt name in the self-consciously exclusive society of the New York of the gilded age. And there is a final period which brings the legend down to the present day. Of the three divisions, the second will certainly be most familiar to the public, for it has already been described in a number of works of history and fiction dealing with its day, which was, of course, the day of the great Fifth avenue chateaux, the ten-thousand-dollar dinners, the international marriages, the Four Hundred, Saratoga, Newport, Delmonicos and the grand tour made in plush and platinum private yachts. This was the culmination of the family's career, obviously. What went before was a climb, and what has come afterward has been a gradual decline and

Yet picturesque figures certainly have not been lacking anywhere along the family trail. From the Commodore to the present Cornelius, the tribe has produced individuals who could hardly have been anything but Vanderbilts, and through the years the family pattern has taken a definitely traceable course.

Mr. Andrews, in following that course in his present volume, has not been particularly profound in either analysis or research. He has not brought forth any material about the house of Vanderbilt which would not be easily available to a casual student; his sources have been chiefly the public prints and only to a limited extent documentary. His diagnosis of the family pattern, moreover, has not gone beyond a demonstration that the great clan characteristic has been a bold unconventionalityusually expended for completely conventional ends. The family, he implies, has been original in action rather than in thought

He begins his book, naturally with the legendary Commodore, that model for a hundred portraits of millionaire Americanus as the species has been conceived by fictioneers both here and abroad. He traces the patriarch's early rise in rather general terms, but goes into considerable detail about the financial wars in which his tribe engaged once he had definitely arrived. So we have again a telling of the story of New York Central, of the trimming of Daniel Drew, of the Erie "war," Jim Fisk, Jay Gould, Boss Tweed, President Grant, and the rest of it. Along with this immortal saga of American money-making, we get descriptions of the successive homes-from farmhouse to palace-in which the Commodore lived, his yachts, his trotters, his relations with his children, his friendships, superstitions, oaths and religion. He never learned to spell, he was ungrammatical to his dying day and read nothing but the newspapers; he had no respect for his oldest son. William H., until William outsmarted him in a business deal, when he opined grudgingly that Billie might become a man, after all. A prodigious swearer, he could also express himself with notable lucidity in plain terms when he chose. Explaining a loss which he voluntarily took in his youth, he made, for example, a sentence which might well have served as his epitaph. "I never cared for money," he remarked. "All I ever cared for was to carry my point." One does not doubt that this was true, either. Yet the fact is that his point usually was money, and so we have the beginnings of the family pattern-a bold originality used for the most unoriginal pursuit in the world

A very different man was his son, William H. Mr. Andrews disposes of him in a comparatively short space. William H. doubled the family fortune, he says, and gave the world its most enduring Vanderbiltism— "The public be damned." That is all. He was a colorless fellow compared to his sire. He apoligized for the damning-a thing the Commodore certainly never would have done.

After this, we come to the successful social wars waged by Mrs. Wilwith Mrs. William Astor and her chamberlain, Ward McAllister, Titled marriages, divorces, chateaux, balls, dinners, yachts, tours, liveries, a place above the southern portal sciuns and Their Mil racing, coaching-pretty much the familiar panorama of America's age of or bomb-damaged St. Paul's Cathe- a scholarly piece of research convulgar innocence passes before the reader here, accompanied by a due accounting of the family finances and investments. And, finally, we come which dominates Mme, Chiang's col-

descendants can, for the most part, still carry their points, but, apart The wife of China's generalissimo from husbanding the tribal revenues, they often seem uncertain as to roundly condemns "seven deadly lea," by Vernon Leggins, what the point is. Maybe, like him, they do not care for money. But the Sins is lastingly memorable. Yet they have been characterized by remarkable cliquism, defeatism, inaccuracy, lack linois. This election and other pertisuccess of a distinguished woman, friend and associate of Fritjof Nanwitality and directness. As Mr. Associate of provide him conflicting claims. He wants some one to provide him fact remains that, beyond making money, they have not done much that of the Chinese-self-seeking, "face." vitality and directness. As Mr. Andrews shows them, they remain picturesque. One suspects this is because they are still within three gen- sponsibility; but she trains her guns erations of their original genius, the tough and happy pirate, the commodore. The book is good entertainment in spite of its superficiality. Mr. Andrews has a dry humor and knows admirably how to let his material

Lone Star Preacher

By John W. Thomason, Jr. Illustrated by the Author. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons

The Rev. Praxiteles Swan was a red-headed fighting Methodist preacher from Texas, and Lt. Col. Thomason tells his story brilliantly in the series of tales which make up this volume. Swan was "an Old Testament man; the New Testament was for his softer moods, and he had few soft moods." He is introduced as he arrived in Texas from his home in the Valley of Virginia and forced respect for himself by engaging in an unecclesiastical fight with the local rowdies. He won a place in Texas' hot sun, and he won a wife, Jinny, "pert as a red heifer." But he quickly put Texas and pert Jinny behind him as he started out to battle as a

member of Hood's Texas Brigade. He rode off to the war at the side of Sam Houston, who gave him some to follow * * *." valuable advice. The Texans first joined the Virginia Army on the Alexandria line, and they built their huts beside Quantico Creek. The chaplain was no ordinary man with a Bible in his hands. He preached, to be sure, but he lent a hand when the troops became unruly; and once he stopped a fight by picking up two stalwart sergeants and knocking their

At Gaines Mills, in the Seven Days' Battles, he got in the forefront of the assault which broke Fitz-John Porter's line, rallied under Gen. by official a charge of various de-Hood's eyes some scattered infantry and the general made him a captain. Thereafter the chaplain was a fighting man and quoted to himself those lines in the Bible which seemed to condone mortal combat.

Across the land he had know in his youth. Capt. Swan and the howling Texans fought: Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Wilder- The Living Tradition ness, Spottsylvania. He knew this Virginia and Maryland countryside; he was in the front lines in many charges; he rallied his men, and his was as great a valor as any. Then came Gertysburg. The captain said of it afterward: "We all went up to Gettysburg the summer of '63, and some of us came back from there, and that's all, except the details. I wouldn't bother you with the details."

Col. Thomason, who knows the battlefields of the Army of Northern have indulged in a lot of harsh self-Virginia as well as (perhaps better than) his legendary hero, could have criticism. known them, does tell the details of the Texans' part in that supreme thrust of the Confederacy and it is a thrilling story. Col. Thomason, who the "intellectuals." have voiced a is himself a fighting man, writes about the battles with color and obvious more caustic critique of our own accuracy. After a short introductory chapter, all of "Lone Star Preacher" ways of life and the unparalleled is about the great battles-stories of men fighting for their lives and mechanistic culture which we have written in good story-prose with verve, realism and humor.

Col. Thomason admires the fighters of the Confederacy as men and foreign detractors. There has been as soldiers, but he has a keen eye for their idiosyncrasies, and he knows a vigorous revolt against the obthere were among them men who felt fear and men who were con- noxious "babbitry" which, at the sidrably less than gods. The Rev. Praxiteles Swan is the symbol of turn of the century, was almost what was best in them all, and because he is at once a symbol and a sanctified. living individual, he will be remembered.

From Thirty Years With Freud

By Theodor Reik. New York: Farrar & Rinehart.

A few days after the outbreak of the present war there died in London can have little sympathy with the a man who had profoundly influenced the thought of his generation on fellow who says, when any criticism its profoundest problem-the mechanism of the human mind and the evolution of thinking.

It still is far too early to estimate the influence of Sigmund Freud on history. No man has been attacked more bitterly or more extravagantly tween self-derogation and self-gloripraised. Theodor Reik is one of his most fervent disciples-one of that fication. The United States is not small group still to be encountered at psychoanalytical conventions, who "all wrong" It is, despite all arguspeak of "the master"

He associated with Dr. Freud on terms of personal friendship. He cleanest, most moral, most honorhas gathered together a lot of random papers-essays, accounts of cases, conversations-which will doubtless be of great historical value. It is a matter to be deeply regretted that James Boswell was not a

resident of Vienna in the first quarter of the 20th century. How to Be an Army Officer

By William H. Baumer, Jr. New York: Robert H. McBride & Co. writers of the New York Times, pic-This book is written to answer questions about obtaining a com- tures in this volume the progress mission in the United States Army. It deals with the various means of of the nation in the various fields obtaining an officer's rank-West Point, Randolph Field, Thomason Officer of human culture and economics or the R. O. T. C., and the preparation necessary before beginning the from the days of the Revolution. courses of instruction.

The author discusses the wide range of present-day military activity- of the growth of the American the infantry, cavalry, Air Corps, artillery in the arms groups and in the Nation and shows that everything service units, the ordnance, medical, finance departments and the Quar- has progressed according to a pattermaster Corps, and the various phases of these branches in which one tern which might well be a design may be a specialist. The books shows the similiarity of the peacetime of destiny. Army officer and the business executive, in that the officer may be a chemist, engineer or transportation expert. Actual photographs are used to supply the many illustrations.

This book will be helpful to the boy who is planning to make the to be an American and a part of Army his career or to the person who expects the Army to be his probable this destiny FRANCIS G. KNICHT. occupation.



LT. COL. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr. The Marine Corps officer, now on duty here, is the author of "Lone Star Preacher," the story of a fighting Contederate chaplain. -Underwood Photo.

Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from nformation obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION. "For Whom the Bell Tolls," y Ernest Hemingway (Scrib-

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather (Knopf) "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
"Raleigh's Eden," by Inglis
Fletcher (Bobbs-Merrill). "Mrs. Miniver," by Jan

NON-FICTION. "White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann) "Treasury of the World's Great Letters," edited by M. Lincoln Schuster Simon &

Struther (Harcourt, Brace).

"I Rode With Stonewall," by H. K. Douglas (University of "Pilgrim's Way," by John uchan (Houghton, Mifflin) "From Many Lands," Louis Adamic (Harper).

China Shall Rise Again

in the private and official life

squeeze" and "face."

be the materialization and adminand secure opening up of our natresources; for the establishment of modern industries: for the encouragement, benefit and protection of the encouragement, benefit and protection of the encouragement of the encouragem tion of workers, as well as investors because there is neither necessity nor time for it. * * * There are tried

the brok is devoted to 10 statements told in his autobiography. partments of the Chungking gov-

CRESTON B. MULLINS.

By Simeon Strunsky. New York: Doubleday, Doran &

Americans, especially since 1929,

We, ourselves, in the persons of developed than have most of our

To a certain extent, this is a just and healthy reaction. We are not the only people on earth. Our values are not the only values. Our ways of life have their shortcomings. One

of this country is voiced, "If you don't like it, go somewhere else." We need a healthy balance bements to the contrary, the healthiest able most charitable nation on earth. We have been a little better able to appreciate this in the past tragic year or so-to know what a blessing it was to have been born under the Stars and Stripes.

He gives a sane, balanced account

One lays the book down-and there is not a sentence of flag-

THOMAS R. HENRY.



His "The Great Hatred" is a penetrating analysis of anti-

Library Suggests Books Pertaining to Negroes

By Helen T. Steinbarger,

Public Library Buff. Anticipating "Negro history week," February 9-16, the Public Library suggests certain books which provide a background of general in- interested in the maritime phases Fascism attacks through Christian morality. formation, an appreciation of the cultural achievements, and an under- of the war. standing of the political and economic problems of the race in America. authors are recommended as introductory reading: Benjamin Brawley's "A Short History of the Americans

By Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

New York: Harper & Bros.

*Resurgam"—"I shall rise again"

the Latin expression which Sir

the Latin expression which Sir

*Resurgam"—"I shall rise again"

the Latin expression which Sir

The Latin expression which Sir

*Resurgam"—"I shall rise again"

and His Music "interprets the valuable gifts in these respective fields.

*Three recent autobiographies are significant. Langston Hughes, the ev-Hare in "Negro Mu-

She answers in the following words: of Chicago and, at the same time, an but that of her race.

the urban, economic and political scientist born a slave, who is known uable assistant. This book is Mr. cago, is related by Waters Edward the great number of uses of the half-primitive friend.

Nergo" and Carter B. Woodson's
"The Negro in American History."
For the appreciation of the contributions made by the Negro to
American culture, other titles will be found illuminating. Alain Le Roy. found illuminating. Alam Le Roy life of a young Negro are presented

In 1928 a Negro was elected from is an authentic picture of the changaccount of the way in which the Christy Borth author of "Pio-

There should be no experimentation. I Remember: The Autobiography of Abraham Flexner New York: Simon & Schuster.

Abraham Flexner was a master salesman. He sold to John D, peccable integrity. He could read Rockefeller his ideas for the reorganization of medical schools in the the trail as a civilized man does Unfortunately, Mme. Chiang's United States, at a cost of \$50,000,000. He sold to J. Pierpont Morgan the print, he could foretell the weather portion of the book is limited to 13 idea of a joint women's clinic between the New York Lying-In Hospital 24 hours in advance, he spoke in short pieces, which, she writes, she prepared between conferences and stitute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. The story of his bears met along the route of the cratic forces. America faces the danger which already has overtaken lectures, during air raids or on in- improvement of medical schools and the ease with which he obtained party, he saved Mr. Arseniev's life spection tours. The remainder of financial backing for his educational theories is simply and modestly more than once. He was honest and thesis, this short volume is a stimulating effort on a pressing problem.

Background for his part in educational development since 1900 is his age"—that is, without the silghtest Law as Logic and Experience picture of the environment in an orthodox Jewish home, where the boys reservation. Withal, he had good brought home their earnings to their mother, receiving a little of it back conversation and a sound, serene in return. The proverbs of his mother and the loyalty of his brothers, manner of wisdom. Mr. Arseniev's one of whom sent him to Johns Hopkins University, profoundly influenced account of him and his beloved for-

them, in one subject, then gently leading them to another, combines the day when forests are thought of only its eloquent tongue cleave to the roof of its mouth. It will remain in best features of progressive and formal education. The Institute for as potential sources of wood pulp permanent exile by the rivers of & Advanced Study, of which he was president until 1928, selects promising and primitive peoples only as fu- Babylon." men in each field and frees them of obligations, even to write or lecture, ture colonists. For those who see the until they surpass proficiency and become creative.

Charm and conversational ease of style relieve the seriousness of tone that the significance of this book well might warr MARION DOYLE.



One of the many illustrations by Lt. Col. John W. Thomason, jr., for his "Lone Star Preacher."



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK. The wife of the Chinese generalissimo analyzes her country's tragic situation in "China Shall Rise Again."

Brief Reviews

Anthology.

THE MOTHER'S ANTHOLOGY. Edited by William Lyon Phelps. New York: Doubleday. Doran. ages. Good selections,

L. EMMETT HOLT. By R. L. Du/ius and L. Emmett Holt, jr. New York: Appleton-Century. Biography of the author of "Care "Characteristic Manifestation." and Feeding of Children." Inter-

America's Mediterranean.

Dersu the Trapper

By V. K. Arseniev. Translated from the Russian by Malcolm

It which, though still within the memtaining little of theory and much of be described as a chronicle of adistration of wise, honest and compe-the South and the adjustment to Washington Carver, the eminent companied him and proved an invallife, particularly in Southside Chi- internationally for his discoveries of Asseniev's memory of his strange,

> of the Cooper novels, only that his skill as a trapper, guide and woodsman is attested by a scientist of imfaithful in the manner of the "savests is full of a naive kind of charm point of it, the little book is rec- ical allusion, rich with historical ommended.

Dersu, in the account, resembles

If You Drink

Wilfred Funk, Inc.

Like the weather, a lot has been said and written about alcoholism Labor Relations Board and other since time immemorial, and very groups; he also discusses problems little has been done about it-at of damages, corporate structure, doleast, very little of any lasting value. mestic relations and criminal law however, is a standout in an over- bunal in which trained enonomists crowded field. Books on drinking will have a major role. certainly are nothing new. Doctors, temperance people, ministers and replete with thought, entertainingly statesmen have had their fling in written-with depths where even this branch of non-fiction. Mr. Funk lawyers might flounder, but possesshas read them all, so he says, distilling them down to his own version. layman might wade profitably. "If You Drink" stands out because

it is refreshing yet factual humorous yet serious, a book in which the The Human Side of Greatauthor has found the line of fairness and objectivity that runs down the middle of the literary road. Mr. Funk, who publishes his own book, has nothing to sell-except a good

Analysis of Anti-Semitism Lays Nazi Treatment of Jews to 'Hallucination'

Author's Long Study Leads to Conclusion Usual Conception Of Problem Is Inadequate

By Ben H. Pearse.

The Great Hatred

By Maurice Samuel. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

An analysis of anti-Semitism differing sharply from current explanations of the phenomenon, which has become world wide since the rise of Nazi-ism in Germany, is offered here by an author who has occupied much of his time during the past quarter century with the Jewish problem For him, the usual conception of anti-Semitism as a minority, racial religious or economic question is not merely inadequate but criminally false. His indictment of any one or all of those attitudes is no less fierce than his indictment of anti-Semitism itself.

Mr. Samuel makes a vital distinction between "anti-Jewish sentiment" and "anti-Semitic hallucination." The former he describes as a dislike based on contact, direct or indirect, with some Jews, and is, he admits, the ordinary variety of racial, religious and economic bitterness overflowing in ordinary human abuse. The anti-Semitic hallucination is a phenomenon in group relations for which no comparable analogy can be found. Based on the myth of Jewish unity, it is the universal folk notion that there exists among the Jews an inner unity of which no other people in the world is capable and which is directed in programmatic destructiveness at the outside world. The spurious "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," which many of the diatribes of Hitler pariphrase, could Prose and poetry throughout the have been fastened on no other people than the Jews. Not all the denunciations of scientists and world political and religious leaders and the retractions of those who have circulated the "Protocols" have succeeded in effacing it from public memory. What Mr. Samuel seeks to dis-

Sees Anti-Semitism as a

Analysing first the theory that anti-Semitism flourishes in times of economic distress, he points out that the great core of anti-Semitic A JUDGE COMES OF AGE. By literature and sentiment, on which Hitler has drawn, was created mostly John C. Knox. New York; Scrib- in Germany during the 50 years of economic upswing preceding the first World War. Yet wherever Nazi-Fascist groups have sprung up, The autobiography of the senior whether in countries which benefited, lost or even were created by the United States judge for the South- first World War, anti-Semitism has been a characteristic manifestation, ern District of New York. Inter- In Germany, Rumania and Poland, where Jews were an important part of national life, and in Spain, Italy and South Africa, where they were not the approach was the same because "anti-Semitism is the core and center IN THE WAKE OF THE SEA of Nazi-ism-Fascism as a revolutionary ideal." Anti-Semitism is insepa-RAIDERS AND THE MER- rable from Nazi-Fascism, the author holds, because it is "the expression CHANT NAVY FIGHTS. By A. of the concealed horror of Christ the Jew, the world representative of D. Divine. New York: Dutton. | a system of thought which stands up as the universal ideological enemy A mine of information for those of the Nazi-Fascist revolution." In attacking western civilization, Nazi-

Mr. Samuel defines a reactionary as a man who believes in and works for the perpetuation and extension of force as the basis of human Authoriative and comprehensive histories by two well-known Negro THE CARIBBEAN. By W. Adolphe relationships and a progressive as one who believes in and works for its Roberts. Indianapolis: Bobbs- diminution and elimination. Force has always had apologists who ad-Merrill. vocated its use to eliminate it eventually from human relationships, but Interesting and timely study of the Nazi-Fascist defense of force is affirmative and uninhibited, a willful and self-conscious espousal, a high-spirited negation of the hope that it is mankind's destiny to move away from the force foundation of human relationships, at once a denial that this hope is a worthy one and an enthusiastic undertaking to defeat its realization. Inevitably opposed to this reactionary force-philosophy, then, must be the progressive non-force doctrine of the significance of the individual and the sanctity of each from the Russian by Malcolm separate soul. Whether or not it was first proclaimed in ancient Palestine Burr. New York: E. P. Dut-by a people called the Jews, this philosophy—which differed from other moral codes in its peculiar and passionate emphasis on God's professional This is a strange, charming little guardianship of the human individual and the person-to-person interpreout of that past tation of moral relationships—evolved from Moses to Jesus and was transmitted to the Western World and among Jews down to this day

Adjustments and Decisions. accounting of the family finances and investments. And, finally, we come to the present day, with the figures of Harold the sportsman. Cornelius the wistful journalist, and W. H. III. who has carried the name of his house into politics by becoming a Governor (Rhode Island).

The legend continues through the generations. The commodore's accounting of the family finances and investments. And, finally, we come to the present day, with the figures of Harold the sportsman. Cornelius the lection of short essays in which dominates Mine, Chiang's collection of short essays in which she lection of short essays in which dominates Mine, Chiang's collection of short essays in which she lection of short essays in which she is not only confidently predicts that the figure and the Fine Arts." by the commodore's a class, a church and a state. The Negro of men, is nevertheless difficult to maintain in a society daily increasing the example of the American Negro in the commodore's into only confidently predicts that the commodore's proposed in the American Negro in the American Negr Author: His Development in Amer- ham Edwar Negro editor, educator and writer, geographer, ethnographer and geolo- accept responsibility, even if, in the last analysis, it is only the respongist who served his country under sibility of picking the specialist. In a world more and more troubled the first congressional district of Il- ing social scene. The struggle and the Czars with great distinction. A there comes a time when he wants to be done forever with tormenting of self-discipline and evasion of re- nent political facts are outlined in one who has served as a member sen and Sven Hedin, the late V. K. with unshakable convictions so overwhelmingly authoritative that there Negro Politicians: the Rise of Ne- of the District Board of Education Arseniev devoted much of his work is no appeal from his decisions. This want Hitler supplied in his Fuehrer most directly on two old Oriental gro Politics in Chicago, by Henry for 11 years and whose husband was to exploring, surveying and mapping principal, accepting all responsibility for decisions, demanding only coninstitutions for the destruction of F Gosnell associate professor of po- a judge of the Municipal Court, is the wilds of Eastern Siberia. And formity. "The attraction of Nazi-Fascism." Mr. Samuel explains, "lies which she has set herself-the litical science at the University of recounted by Mary Church Terrell while on such work in the year 1903 in the relapse of man into the anonymous, the relinquishment of the Chicago. He characterizes the book in "A Colored Woman in a White he met a native of the country spiritual burden. No more struggle, no more pain of growth. No more How is China to be regenerated? as "a chapter in the local history World." It is not only her history, named Dersu, a member of an almost extinct Siberian tribe. By his the individuality of his neighbors in the person-to-person relationship. honest dealing and sincere interest. Conformity is the thing. Should his neighbor resist, there is first social rural Negro * * * came to the city neers of Plenty." in a chapter en- he made Dersu his friend. On sub- and economic force, then the castor oil bottle and concentration camp titled "The First and Greatest sequent expeditions into the "taiga." or exile. The state is no longer an agency for solving social problems The story of this migration from Chemurgist," pays tribitte to George or virgin Siberian forest. Dersu ac- arising among individuals, but a tyrant subjugating individuality to its

> Nazi-Fascists, therefore, must conduct unrelenting warfare against Judaeo-Christianity because it is, in fact, a sort of universal conspiracy against them and possesses fantastic power over the souls of men. The fury of anti-Semitism. Mr. Samuel declares, is inevitable because to somewhat the picturesque redmen destroy Christ and Christianity is the most important single idealistic objective of the force philosophy-is, in fact, the objective. The attack is made without a declaration of war against Christ and the Christian Church, an enemy of tremendous prestige, but against the Jews, the Christ-givers, who are assailed as the Christ-killers.

The sin of the liberals, liberal churchmen and even members of his own church is their failure to recognize anti-Semitism for what it is and to combat it with weapons worthy of its steel, Mr. Samuel concludes. Regardless of agreement or disagreement with the author's

By Max Radin. New Haven: Yale University Press.

This learned discussion of an intricate subject by Prof. Radin, predicated on his series of lectures at Yale, is climaxed thus Humanity is, after all, the business of the law. When the law for-Mr. Flexner's theory of encouraging young students by interesting and makes nostalgic reading in this gets that, it were well that its right hand should forget its cunning and

> This exposition, dipping into classand literary illustrations, liberally ** quotes from the sages of the law. * especially that giant, Oliver Wendell By Wilfred Funk. New York: Holmes. Prof. Radin extols the research carried on by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the * American historians Tariff Commission, the National * joined with This new book by Wilfred Funk, and conjures up a new type of tri-

> > This is indeed a learned work, WILLIAM A. MILLEN.

By William L. Stidger. New

York: Harper & Bros. It is inevitable that a book of this

book. He pushes neither prohibi- type should harp on the "home tion, temperance nor free-drinking, and mother" theme, but it is interneither saloons, A. B. C. stores nor esting that the variety and caliber speakeasies. The chief value of his of persons interviewed should grant work is for those who drink but such interviews and allow them to It is recommended as light and inter- be published in the first person. * event, trend or policy esting reading for abstainers as well. While the very number of the inter-The illustrations are appropriate and views and the sameness of the testimony makes them seem rather sanc-The author has a good background | timonious, there is little doubt of for this book. As a boy, he observed the sincerity of the interviewer and 🖈 the activities of his father, Dr. I. K. his subjects. Henry Ford, Fritz 🛨 Funk, internationally known temperance leader and president of the famous publishing house, Funk & few, all speak of the help, conscious Wagnalls Co. From the son's book or unconscious, that they received this interesting commentary on from others, generally their mothers. * consult your bookseller or his father: "His devotion to the anti- Only one-Morris Frank, founder of * write to the publisher liquor forces led him, in one political campaign, to run for Governor of New York State on the ticket of the Prohibition Party.

the American Seeing Eye Institute—gives his story startling individuality, and he does it by showing the physical and spiritual help he 597 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. ROBERT A. ERWIN. received front a dog. R. R. T. ***********

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Musical Culture May Gain Through Ascap Struggle

Personal Effort Brings Familiarity to Improve **Quality of Home Product**

By Alice Eversman.

The controversy between Ascap and the broadcasting companies has been deplored by the whole country. The issue at stake, while perfectly clear to each side, seems very complicated to the outsider, who is the one to suffer most by the inability of the two parties to settle their difficulties. However, in the long run it will probably be the public which will take things into its own hands and decide the outcome. For if it wants the music it is now deprived.

in a manner to force an agreement between the two groups, or if it is contented with what the B. M. I.

In the meantime, appreciation of music may be benefited by the exclusion of favorite numbers from the radio program. It may be that personal music making will be revived, with a result that more effort will be made to study and to pre- a great radio artist made good in pare for the return of music by members of the family in the home. ment of his admirers will testify Perhaps just such a controversy was Also, many of the finest concert needed to make the public realize artists are not good radio material how absolutely dependent it is on what is given to it over the air for ent and designed for much broader much of its musical pleasures.

There is no question but that the radio has been a blessing to thousands. For the old, the very young, invalids and those in districts far from the bigger cities, it has brightened many a weary hour and contributed to an increase in culture. It entices with its glamour and ex-There has been music for every cites with its smooth insinuations. taste, in the majority of cases the It makes the home atmosphere seem best to be had in the world, and because of that, it has formed a culture, in the best sense, old fashstandard of judgment in the listen- ioned, and the plain everyday priners that would take years to reach ciples of fine living outmoded. It were they limited to the few opportunities to hear music that existed restless and opposed to restraint. before the radio became popular. Checks Effort.

grams. The possibility to have all gregating and making music tothe music that is wanted by turning gether or with friends. a dial has done away with personal effort in musical education. Why should one practice long hours in order to be able to perform a small piece in half-way acceptable manner, when the same number is on a radio program played by an expert. the profound feeling and profound Some few may be inspired to emulate what is heard on the air, but growth is relegated to those persons

The fact is apt to be overlooked before the radio existed and the

have a great voice. The mecha- broadcasting companies.

of, it will make its wishes known nicians will make one for you from the little material you possess. You need not bother about the quality of gives it, there will be another color line will know the scientific way of improving it. The training for radio is so different from that of a concert stage or, for that matter, from the ordinary musical ideal of good preparation, that it is harming the young musicians for any other kind the concert hall as the disillusion-

for their training is entirely differ-

Fine Living Outmoded. The influence of the type of music which so often forms the major offerings of radio programs can be felt in the entire trend of life today. boresome, makes people who talk of has made the youth of the country

It has taken them out each night to the places where this enticing But as with every good there is mixed something of the bad, so it is with the radio and its musical pro-

> It has furthermore inculcated the idea that concentration and long study are not necessary, that all that is needed is to develop a "type" and success is guaranteed. The selfculture which makes for a deeper understanding of great music, for thinking that are part of artistic who have not, according to the young, the chic and the cleverness to gain recognition the easy way.

that there was plenty of music responsible for many a musician audience, will be included in the 8:30 in Constitution Hall. The wellbefore the radio existed and the kind of music that drew people together around the piano in the gether around the piano in the which would never have existed if the control of the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the control of the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the presence of Crown Princess to the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed if the piano in the which would never have existed in the piano in the which would never have existed in the piano in the which would never have existed in the piano in the which would never have existed in the piano in the home. It was not great music, to it were necessary to go to a formal Wednesday evening. On its south- Martha of Norway, who will attend be sure, nor perfectly performed, concert hall to hear it. The works ern tour this group of singers the concert, the choir will sing but it was a part of people's lives of great masters have been acces- from the Westminster Choir Col- in a more enduring way than any- sible to everybody, and many who lege of Princeton, N. J., will stop Norwegian. thing the radio can give us. For the believed they could not understand here under the auspices of the personal attempt to interpret music, them have grown to love them. If choirs of the Calvary and First Brahms' "O Savior, Throw the no matter how amateurish it is, be- the great gain in music appreciation Baptist and the New York Avenue Heavens Wide." Hassler's "O Sacred stows some cultural feeling in an which exists now could be coupled Presbyterian Churches. individual of more lasting value with more effort at personal dethan that awakened from a mere than that awakened from a mere than that awakened from a mere velopment, and if people were more cially for the Westminster Choir.

As the music season of 1940-41 runs its course, the number of American artists performing in the National Capital and the number of Choir.

This rhapsody was written specially for the Westminster Choir.

"The Lord Reigneth," Mendelssohn's ican artists performing in the National Capital and the number of American compositions being done increases significantly and effectively. Another point that does not reg- have music, then the growth of Finley Williamson, president of the giving Motette," George Schumann's Tomorrow morning Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, herself an American ster fully, with young people in musical feeling would go forward in college and director of the choir, "Come. Guest Divine," Gretchanin- musician, presents two young singers, native of this country, as her particular, is the distortion that leaps and bounds. Perhaps-just says: "Mr. Stokowski on the occa- off's "Faith Victorious," F. Melius artists for the third in the current winter series of Monday morning particulars are requested to present them at sign of a visit to our school shortly before Christiansen's "When Curtained before Christiansen's "When Darkness Falls." "Lullaby on Christiansen's "Wh

Review of Recordings

A tone-poem of extraordinary tion of other instrumental resources. beauty has been recently added to the already existing recordings by turnes of lyric beauty and Spanish Victor Co. of Richard Strauss' works. His richly harmonized "Don Quixote" offers one of those esthet- ments." The first, "At Generalife," ic pleasures which one may likely wish to frequently renew and which are within easy reach.

a Theme of Knightly Character, Op. | On the reverse side of the last 35," performed by the Philadelphia disc there is a piano solo belong-Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy ing to a set of four La Falla's early conducting and assisted by Emanuel viole. "Don Quixote," as other as an example of the composer's sarcasm, is humorous only to the space of seven years, the period

Introducing a "gallant" theme two works. n the flute and oboe in the beginning, the composer develops it the form of Hummel's "Quartet in into tuneful measures written in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2." has been waltz time, assigning to either of offered in a Victor collection alongthe two viole, the cello or some side the works already mentioned. other instrument the development It is a composition by a proof the character study. Rich in ma- tege of no less a personage than terial, original, as everything this Mozart himself, who, delighted with foremost wizard of melody fash- his talent, took the lad at the age ions, this tone-poem is great mu- of 7 into his own house to teach sic. Added to it are the luscious him further. strains of Hilsberg's and Lifschey's concertmaster upon his violin. Eu- great ones of his day, including

nor does it play a subordinate part, and Victor Gottlieb, cello.

Popular Music

that won't set jitterbugging hearts Singers make Ted Straeter's discing a-flutter but should captivate those who have a clinical interest in the harmony. Eddie Duchin, the old

sways for a living, blossoms forth face, "I Never Knew," is equally members will travel on the "official with an orchid of his own: "Until good. Alvino Rey's orchestra, paced train" which will leave Chicago Tomorrow." The Kaydets in the by a lad who is plenty handy with June 15. It is hoped that a large vocal assignment are instrumental the guitar, scores another swing delegation will go from Washington. in drawing the most possible beau- success with "Tiger Rag" and "Rose | Esther Linkins, local transportaty from this lovely melody. "Watch- Room." Charlie Barnet mixes a tion chairman, will appreciate hearing and Waiting" and "Here's My sweet tune with something nonde- ing from any expecting to attend Heart," two new songs of B. M. I. script: "These Things You Left the convention, as Julia Williams, origination, are better than passable origination, are better than passable as presented by those fine stylists, the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and less of the do more of this soft and less of the do more of this Toronto as presented by those fine stylists, the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and less of the do more of this soft and less of the do more of this soft and less of the domain of the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and less of the domain of the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and less of the domain of the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and less of the domain of the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and salar was soloist for musical library at MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and salar was soloist for musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, who should on the program of the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and salar was soloist for musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, who should the MacFarland Twins, who should do more of this soft and salar was soloist for musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the massable of the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the musical library at MacFarland Twins, which the class flat the musical library at MacFarland Twins, as soloist for musical librar novelty. Novelty like Tommy Tuck- ody" tops it by far. er's lame version of the crippled

rhythm, intended as a reminiscence

The album comprises three nocof "places, sensations and sentiis the loveliest of the three, intended as a description of a hillside Miss Schulte Sings overlooking the Alhambra, said to Entitled "Fantastic Variations on be the beauty spot of Granada.

compositions. The "Cubana" for Fuermann, solo cello; Alexander piano alone, performed by the same Hilsberg and Samuel Lifschey, solo artist, adds interest to the group Strauss' music tinted by gentle remarkable growth within a short of time which elapsed between the

A bit of old-fashioned music in

Hummel had a colorful career, and soli, those by Feuermann and of the his close associations with all the gene Ormandy conducts with his Haydn, Salieri and Albrechtsberger, usual perspicacity for artistic ef- teacher of Beethoven, reflect the epoch and the good precepts in-Another outstanding number is stilled in him by his masters. If Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the his music has little originality, nev-Gardens of Spain," recorded by ertheless it is well done. Its merits Lucette Descaves, pianist, and the are magnified by the excellent treat-Paris Conservatory Orchestra, un- ment received in the hands of the der the direction of Eugene Bigot, Coolidge organization, consisting of released by Victor Co. In this, the William Kroll, Nicolai Berezowsky piano is neither a solo instrument violins: Nicolas Moldavan, viola,

Something in the unusual line | creation, "Li'l Abner." The Straeter saxophone is the new release by tormentor of the keyboard, is plain, Victor of Eric Coates' "Saxo-Rhap- everyday Eddie Duchin on "Did Any Sigurd Rascher, musician-friend of of Jeanie." the composer, this unimportant yet | It took a blitzkrieg to get the boys engaging piece occupies both sides of the Hot Club of France Quintet of a 12-inch disc. Generally placid out of the groove. To show how in nature and of quietly melodious firmly Reinhardt, Grappelly et al. thematic matter, the rhapsody holds were still entrenched before that but slight demand for spectacular catastrophe arrived, Victor presents skill on the featured instrument. two of their last sessions, "Swinging On the other hand, it gives Mr. with Django" and "Paramount Rascher excellent opportunity to Stomp." Benny Goodman with a greatest forte—a full, even tone and groove in many weeks with "As great precision of fingerwork. A Long as I Live" (Count Basie toyprecision, too, stands out toward "Benny's Bugle," which surpristhe close of the composition, where ingly has little of Cootie Williams both the orchestra (under Mr. in evidence yet gets along very Coates' direction) and soloist blend well. Teddy Wilson, too, is in rare National Federation of Music Clubs, to perfection in an intricate synco- form with his slow, gripping "Em-

of "Between Friends" very harmo-Written for and played by One Call?" and (gulp) "I Dream

what appears to be his new sextet operates in his smoothest demonstration of ensemble ing daintly with the ivories) and Sammy Kaye, who swings and Helen Ward vocal; the back sur- president and many national board

Rhapsody by | Sings Here Stokowski Westminster Visit

To Be Made on Wednesday

Stokowski's "Negro Rhapsodie," which, it is believed, will prove espe-On the other hand, radio has been cially interesting to a Washington in concert on Thursday evening at becoming a real artist. It has also program, which is to be given here known director of this choir is Dr.

dependent on their own attempts to Speaking of this number. Dr. John "Savior of Sinners" and "Thanks- American compositions being done, increases significantly and effectively. combines three or four great melodies and Negro spirituals, the most important melody being that of Stanley Carlson produced the effect of a great Negro At Arts Club camp meeting with all the exciteform that is most outstanding.

At Washington Club

Carolyn Schulte, coloratura so-Washington Club on Tuesday night



posers. Miss Schulte will be assisted on her program by Helene Finnacom, pianist, and Elsie L. Cranmer, accompanist. She will sing "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel), "Rose Softly Blooming" (Spohr), "The

Wren" (Bene-Carolyn Schulte. dict), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Jacobson), Before My Window" (Rachman-"The Musical Snuff-Box" inoff), (Liadoff), "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto" (Verdi): "Mi Viejo Amor" (Oteo), "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles), "Annie Laurie" (arr. by Lehmann) and "Song of the Open" (La Forge). Miss Finnacom will play compositions by Bach, Brahms, Liszt, Chopin and Debussy.

Jubilee Program

A program by the following artists will be given at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Concert, Memorial Continental Hall, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Fireside Singers, a chorus under the direction of George Harold Miller of the Washington Musical Institute; selections by Irma Holden Crawmer, concert pianist; dances by members of the Ivy Randall School of Dance, a violin quartet, Anne Pearson, Norma D. Coombs, Phyllis Spathelf and Irish P. Stout, accompanied by Frances Barrett. Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch, and there will be ensemble playing by Evalyn Richardson, Gertrude Kroto and Sidney Willoughby of the Hammond Organ Studios. Lois Marshall Hicks is in charge of the program.

Music Clubs' Plans Plans are nearing completion for the 22d biennial convention of the to be held in Los Angeles, Calif. braceable You," enchanted by a June 19 to 25, 1941. The national routes mapped out for delegates de-J. W. STEPP. siring to sight-see.

Choir to Give St. Olaf Choir For Royalty

The two artists above, Rose Bampton, soprano, and Leonard

Stokes, baritone, will give the program at Mrs. Lawrence Town-

send's musicale tomorrow morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

Norwegian Event

The famous St. Olaf Choir from

The program will further include Head," Shvedoff's "We Have No by the choir's singing and said he mas Eve" and "Beauty in Humility," | will be Rose Bampton, soprano, born would write a new work for us. Luvaas' "Sing Unto Him" and in Ohio, educated in Buffalo, N. Y., The result was this 'rhapsody,' which Bourgeois' setting of the Doxology.

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 the ment and spiritual fervor preva- Arts Club of Washington will prelent at such a gathering. At the sent Stanley Carlson, bass-baritone, same time he has produced an art in recital. Mr. Carlson, a native of Denver, who was first encouraged by Lawrence Tibbett to follow a the Metropolitan, is a well-known musical career in the East, is firm- favorite in Washington, having aply established as one of the most peared previously in Mrs. Townoutstanding of the younger concert send's series and on other programs. artists. Following his graduation Mr. Stokes, who is a baritone, makes from the University of Denver he his debut in the Capital in this proprano, will appear in recital at the appeared for two seasons in the fa- gram. He, however, is a popular mous Elitch Gardens Stock Com- artist on the air and in concert Massenet's "Herodiade." Her second in a program of classic and pany and the Denver Grand Opera halls, but his real interest is opera Company. Outstanding perform- He has had experience with the ances were later given in New York | American League for Opera.

Concert Schedule

Sunday Music Hour, Church of the Epiphany Choir; Adolf Torovsky, director; Y. W. C. A.,

Tomerrow Rose Bampton, soprano; Leonard Stokes, baritone; joint recital, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. Donald Pearson, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Emanuel Zetlin, violin recial, Music Teachers' Association meeting, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p.m. "Evening with the Victrola,"

Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

sisting; recital,

Stanley Carlson, bass-baritone, song recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m. Carolyn Schulte, soprano; Helene Finnacon, pianist, as-

Club. 8:30 p.m. Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano, Armenian benefit recital, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8 p.m. Harriett D. Johnson, lecture Pro Musica String Quartet, assisting, 2001 Twenty-fourth

Washington

street N.W., 5 p.m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Nicolas Taglialavoro pianist, soloist, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday

Westminster Choir, John Fin-

ley Williamson, director, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p.m. Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday. St. Olaf's Choir, F. Melius Christiansen, director, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Ann Yago McGuffy, contralto: Harry McMains, baritone: Eloy Fominoya, violinist; Michael Kudlich, pianist; D. C. Federation Music Clubs luncheon, Barker Hall, 12:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Bar-

racks, 2:30 p.m Friday. Pro Arte String Quartet, Gunnar Johansen, pianist, assisting, Library of Congress,

Is Scheduled in Washington

with the Mozart Opera Company

Concert Organist Gives Chapel Recital To Hold Luncheon

The two artists will open the pro-

with special musical training at the

Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.

and Leonard Stokes, a younger artist,

born in Moultrie, Ga., whose musical

education was had in New York City

and at the De Reszke Seagle Colony

in the Adirondacks, under the late

tenor, Jean De Reszke and the dis-

Seagle.

tinguished American baritone, Oscar

Miss Bampton, a prima donna at

Donald Pearson, concert organist, will give a recital in the Wash- tion of Music Clubs, Margaret Smith, ington Chapel of the Latter Day president, will hold a luncheon in Saints tomorrow evening. Mr. Pear- honor of Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober



largest churches 12:30 p.m., when in Rochester, Mrs. Ober will Christ, Scien- work. ship at the Whitehurst, Eastman School Maryland State of Music, where president; Mrs. he is studying with Harold achelor of mu-

que Io Son," from Rossini's "Barber Verdi's "Aida."

F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN,

Founder and director of the famed St. Olaf's Choir, which will be heard at Constitution Hall Thursday evening.

Two Young Americans

Miss Bampton, Mr. Stokes,

Popular Artists, to Appear

In Tomorrow's Program

Donald Pearson. sic degree and performer's degree from the Eastman School of Music, and in addi- Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon tion to working on his master's de- Place M. E. Church South, who will gree, has been accepted as a candidate for the artist's degree, His program is as follows: "Toc-

cata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major." J. S. Bach; chorale prelude, 'Von Gott Will Ich Nicht Lassen," Buxtehude: "Noel (Grand jeu et Duo)," D'Aquin; "Concerto in B Minor," Franck; "Scherzetto," eral songs. Two junior members, Sun's Declining Ray," Simonds; "Toccata, Tu es Petra," Mulet.

Benefit Recital

Zaruhi Elmassian, lyric soprano, will give a recital program on Tuesday evening at Barker Hall at 8 o'clock, the proceeds of which will go to the Armenian refugees of the present war in France and Greece. The concert will be given under the Benevolent Union of Washington. soloist with the Los Angeles Phil- Quartet. harmonic Symphony under the baton of Arthur Rodzinsky and her series by lecturing on the music Otto Klemperer. She was under performed by the National Symphony contract several years with the Orchestra; this set was followed Nicholson, soprano, gave an aria motion picture studios as vocal by talks on chamber music. The stand-in for Jeanette MacDonald, Pro Musica Quartet will play three songs by Rogers, Johnson and Jawill be accompanied by Mrs. Franz and Debussy's "Quartet in G minor, Ruth Burchard was the accompan-

District Federation

the same accompanist, Brooks

Mr. Stokes has the first solo group,

singing "The Serenade" from Mo-

zart's "Don Giovanni"; "La Maison

Grise," by Messenger; "Chanson a

Manger" (17th century French), by

Lemaire, and "Vision Fugitive" from

"Herodiade," by Massenet. His later

American group will include "The

Evening Cloud," by Horseman; "Old

Mother Hubbard" (in the manner of

Handel, by Hely-Hutchinson, and

Miss Bampton, in her first group,

will sing "La Maja Dolorosa," by

by Obrados; "Sequidille," by De

Falla, and "Il est Doux," also from

group includes two American songs,

"Ocean Idyl," written by her ac-

companist, Brooks Smith, and John

Alden Carpenter's "When I Bring

Granados: "Del ca bello mas sutil."

Burleigh's Negro spiritual, "I Don't by

Smith, at the piano.

Feel No-ways Tired.

gram with the duet "La Dove Prende." from Mozart's "Magic Flute,"
and will close it with the duet "Dunand the aria, "Cieli Azzuri," from

The District of Columbia Federa-

son is organist on Thursday in . of one of the Barker Hall at Y. (First give a brief talk Church of on federation Other tist) and holds a guests will be teaching fellow- Mrs. Rowland Frank Stuart Rowe, Capital Bleason. He has district presieceived the dent; Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby

president Chevy Chase Woman's Club, and Dr. John be presented in the "Evening With the Victrola" series in the music give the invocation, to be followed

by a singing invocation. Ann Yago McGuffey, opera singer, will represent the Friday Morning row at 7:30 p.m. Two Russian folk Music Club, one of the first clubs songs will be played, Rimsky-Korin the District of Columbia to sakow's "Russian Easter" overture federate, a few years ago, and will Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Ex-F | sing a group of songs. Harry Mc- | hibition" and Prokofieff's "Peter and Major, No. 5," Handel; "Choral in Mains, baritone, will also sing sev-Vierne; prelude on "Now as the Eloy Fominoya, young violinist who won first place in the District in the Stillman-Kelley contest, will play for Mrs. Ober, and 5-year-old Michael Kudlick will play a piano ing will be Bernard Bord, Joan solo. Allison Sanderford will be the accompanist. Closing day for reservations will be Tuesday.

Johnson Program

The closing feature of Harriett D. auspices of the Armenian General Johnson's lectures on chamber music at the residence of Mrs. Ed-Miss Elmassian studied at the win B. Parker, Tuesday at 5 p.m., University of Southern California will be a program of chamber music College of Music and appeared as given by the Pro Musica String

> In the fall Miss Johnson began op. 10."

nual sustaining fund campaign for

LILY PONS.

Metropolitan Opera star, who

will give a song recital next

Sunday afternoon at Consti-

Jones' Debut

In Recital Is

Heavy Cold Reason

For Withdrawal of

The recital debut of Allan Jones,

postpone the event to a later date

this season, so the recital had to be

canceled. Those holding tickets

Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau, in

Today the Sunday Music Hour

at the Young Women's Christian

Association, Seventeenth and K

streets, will be the first of a series

of programs to be given this spring

Under the direction of Adolf

Torovsky the choir of the Church of

the Epiphany will sing a program,

with Blanche Ramon, soprano;

Nancy Williamson, contralto: Louis

Annis, tenor; Ambrose Durkin, bass;

Sylvia Kaplowitz of the Homer L.

Kitt School of Music will present her

Junior Accordion Band in a recital

today at her home studio. The chil-

dren taking part are Barbara Lee

Leiberman, Isabelle Cooke, Herbert

Grover, Irving Hurwitz, Mary Jo

Schuessler, Alvin Ostrow, Jack

Rosen, Kitty Travis, Jerry Travis,

Betty Jean Ferguson, Katherine

Audia, Rita Rosenfeld, Howard

Goldberg, Naomi Benjamin, Mary

Leona Smith Swallen is presenting

a group of her piano and violin

pupils in a recital this afternoon at

p.m., at her resident studio, 524

Van Buren street N.W. Those on

the program are Frances Owens,

Nancy Critser, Gloria Jean Hazard

Betty Weimers, Lillian Longley,

John Irish, Susan Critser, Helen

Chick, Sherman Kelstrum and Wil-

Elena Crivella, pianist, will give a

program this afternoon at 5 p.m. at

the Women's City Club. Her pro-

gram, arranged by Mary Izant

Couch, will include modern Spanish

numbers, also compositions by

A program of Russian music will

division of the Public Library,

Thelma Callahan will present a

group of her pupils in a piano re-

cital Friday, 8 p.m., in the Petworth

Methodist Church. Those perform-

Carol Birkett, Carol Joan Trible

Phyllis Kettner, Shirley Ward

Helen Louden, Truman Ward, Larry

Stilwell, Gloria Slovensky, Bill

Clampitt, Donald Mallorey, Beatrice

Keating, Wilmer Schantz, Dorothy

Fiedler, Jean Woodward, Dickie Hill,

Janet Mallorey, Mary Jean Wellford,

Virginia Bradford, Doris Frazier,

Virginia Baker, Virginia Perin and

Literary Society Saturday evening,

January 18, Helen Burchard, mezzo

soprano, sang songs by Wolf, Schu-

mann, Strauss and Schubert; Rita

from "Mignon" by Thomas and

Genevieve Billhimer.

Eighth and K streets N.W., tomor-

liam Critser.

O'Neill, Norman Baum, Madelyn

Weinman and Ivan Berger

In Local Music

Circles

as soloists.

Postponed

Appearance

appear here today.

fund

tution Hall.

a goal of \$107,600 on Monday, February 3. To chairman the organization of volunteer workers, whose activities during the 10 days between February 3 and 13 will determine whether or not Washington will have a symphony next season, L. Corrin Strong, president of the orchestra association's Board of Directors, announced this week that Walter Bruce Howe had been selected. Mr. Howe, whose wife is the distinguished composer, Mary Howe, has long been identified with the National Symphony, first as president and now as vice president of the Board of Directors

Public Makes

New York Debut

For Capital Group

To enable as many Washingto-

nians as possible to participate in

the first New York concert of the

National Symphony Orchestra at

Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening,

February 4, at 8:30 o'clock, a special

all-expense tour, which will include

seats to the orchestra's metropolitan

debut, has been arranged by the National Symphony's management.

In addition to making its New

York bow next week the National

Symphony will also open its 11th an-

Tour With

Symphony

To Be Goal

The Carnegie Hall debut of the National Symphony Orchestra, under its conductor and founder, Hans Kindler, is the latest, and probably most impressive, in the organization's list of achievements. The orchestra's management, realizing that many of those who have followed the orchestra's development through the 10 years of its existence would want to witness the event, has made special arrangements with the railroad company, hotel and concert management involved, so that those who care to may attend the concert on a nominal all-expense

Those who do will leave Union Station at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, be taken to the Hotel Taft. Members of the party may go to the concert individually or may meet in the hotel lobby for the short walk to Carnegie Hall. Special buses will meet the party at 6 o'clock the fol-lowing evening to take them to the

noted American screen and concert Beginning tomorrow tickets for the tenor, scheduled for Constitution tour will be on sale at the symphony Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, has been canceled because of a heavy cold Mr. Jones contracted in the at 5 p.m. Friday.

course of his current concert tour, according to a telegram received by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, under whose auspices the singer was to Of Music Teachers

No Sunday afternoon dates at Constitution Hall being available within the period of Mr. Jones' leave Washington Music Teachers' Asso-The January meeting of the of absence from his Hollywood film ciation will be held tomorrow evectivities, it was not possible to ning at 8:30 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gal-



Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, will play an entire program accompanied by David Stimer of New York. The Respighi "Sonata in B Minor," & Bach suite for violin alone, a group of mod-

the Reger "Ro-Emanuel Zetlin.

or," the Tansman "Mouvement Perpetual." the Milhaud "Leme." from 'Saudades do Brazil." and Joaquin Nin's "Vieia Castilla" and "Murciana" and the Glazounoff "Concerto in A Major" comprise the program A pupil of Glazounoff and Auer in Russia, Mr. Zetlin was also an associate for many years of Carl Flesch and with Mr. Flesch spent four years on the faculty of the Curtis Institute He has been a member of the Wash. ington College of Music faculty for the past 13 years, and is also teaching at the Juilliard Foundation in New York, where he is this season playing a series of sonata recitals. Besides concertizing in America Zetlin toured Germany, Switzerland, Finland and Russia. He appeared

Petrograd and with the New York Symphony. WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 2nd and P Sis, N.W. 230 O'CLOCK. "Prelude ad Fugue in E Minor" T. A. Walmisley "Murmuring Zephyrs" Adolf Jensen

as soloist with the symphony or-

chestras of Cologne, Baden-Baden,

Frankfort, Darmstadt, Helsingfors,

Donald Pearson Concert Organist Latter-Day Saints' Chapel Monday, January 27, 8:00 P.M.

The Camille Allensworth 2010 S St. N.W. This school specializes in a new and artistic way of presenting music to children. Elementary harmony, theory and ear training is included in the course. New classes forming now.

For catalogue or further information, phone MISS ALLENSWORTH, Michigan 2751.

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method Hobart 9028

1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) * **Westminster Choir Constitution Hall**

Wednesday, Jan. 29th, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Droop's (Mrs. Dorsey) 1300 G St.

Virginia Baker, Virginia Perin and Genevieve Billhimer. At the meeting of the German Statusday evening

CONSTITUTION · HALL ·

Thursday, 8:30 P.M., January 30th TICKETS ON SALE JORDAN BOX OFFICE Price 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

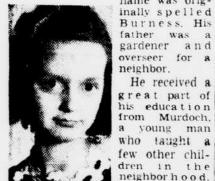
Arlington Student, 13, Acquires Substantial Collection of Indian Relics

Writing as A Youth

Great Scotch Poet Was Born on Jan. 25, 1759

By ANNA E. MOORE, 15,

of Scotland, was born on January 25, 1759, in the town of Avr. near the Doon River. His last name was orig-



He loved to read and had access to many books. He had a good English education and a little knowledge of French.

Burns began writing verses when he was about 17 years old. Not until 1786 was his book "Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect, published. It included "Hallow-"The Twa Dogs." "The Brigs of Ayr" and many others of his finest works. He published this book to raise enough money to take a trip to the West Indies. He later gave up this trip. In 1787 another volume of his poerce was published

It has been stated often that Burns wrote his best poetry when in love. After a trip through Scotland and England, he married Jean farmer near the city of Dumfries. While there he wrote most of his including "Flow Gently. Sweet Afton." "Auld Lang Syne"

coldly, and many times he was in He died in 1796 and was buried at Dumfries

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are lowing rules must be observed:

1. All contributions must be orig-

2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

reserves the right to publish any Indian relics on exploration trips. contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Check will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be re-

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story the princi- noved? pal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted). together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The revoke those already issued when- How do you explain that?" ever such action appears advisable. Address Editor. The Junior Star, good wasn't original and the part Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Burns Began Discovers New Objects on Tour of Village Site



Mary Elizabeth Anderson with her collection of Indian relics. -Star Staff Photo.

> Prize Contribution By MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON, 13, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Several years ago I became interested in American Indians. My Armour in 1788 and settled as a father and mother travel quite a bit, and they usually bring me back a published, 6 being prize winners. small relic from each trip. As a result of this and some exploration I now have a sizable collection of arrowheads, spearheads, a tomahawk cial Christmas prize of 1939 for the and some Indian bones, beads and pottery.

Writer Finds That

Window Shopping

By GRACE PREINKERT, 16.

Is Lots of Fun

leisurely look-

ing at and ad-

miring various

wares is fun to

Jammed in an

elevator or rid-

ing slowly up a

modern escala-

trip down-

There's

most expensive Grace Preinkert.

gear. Of course, no girl can resist

the kind with yards and yards of

skirt made from soft material that

makes you seem to float as it billows

self gliding across a ballroom floor

hot dog and a soda at the 5-and-10.

nut shop draws you in to buy.

Taft Girls Present

Puppet Show for

Aid of Red Cross

By ALICE FIELDING, 12,

Taft Junior High School

then

favorite:

of envy from all the other girls.

hurry, no

tor is all part of

rush to get any-

where. You can

sniff the fra-

grance of the

One Saturday back in 1938 Father was reading The Star. He and "Comin' Through the Rye." In came across a notice telling of some. 1790 he wrote the poem. "Tam o' explorations and field work, being Shanter," which is one of his best done by Dr. T. D. Stewart of the Smithsonian Institution on the Po-Burns' last years were unhappy tomac River bank in Virginia. This ones. People looked down on him work was the excavation of the site of an Indian village known as "Patrouble with his superiors for un- tawomeke," or Potomac, the name concealed sympathies with the early by which it was marked on the map progress of the French Revolution. ov Capt. John Smith in 1608. The site had been discovered again just

a short time before that The next day we drove down to the place, where we met Dr. Stewart and his two assistants. We were lucky to have arrived at that time. for one of the graves had just been uncovered. In the grave, which was about 5 feet deep, were about six

or eight almost complete skeletons. It wasn't long before I had found invited to write and draw for The a few small bones and beads. Dr. Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are Stewart said the bones could be awarded for the best five contribu- identified as those of Indians, betions published each week. The fol- cause of beads in some of the skulls. Dr. Stewart also showed us some almost complete pieces of pottery which had been uncovered. The Smithsonian Institution later published a pamphlet telling of this excavation work.

this historic spot, hoping to find Dr. Stewart again. Instead, the field where the excavation had been made was covered with corn stalks. This, however, didn't stop us from making paper; if typewritten, they must be a search of our own. Soon we were picking up pieces of stray Indian bones and pottery, and we also discovered a creek that probably was 4. The editor's decision as to the used by the Indians in their day. winners will be final, and The Star | Since then I have collected more

Last September we again went to

1. Enough for one, too much for two and nothing for three; takes one to make and two to keep. 2. What is the keynote of good manners?

3. Why is the letter K like flour? 4. When is a doctor most an-5. Why is a fish dealer never

Explained

Author, to editor-You said that editor reserves the right, however, to my story was both good and original decline to issue reporters' cards or -and yet you refused to print it. Editor-Well, the part that was shop like that more often.

that was original wasn't good.

Telegraph Messenger

By CECIL ELMORE, 18,

lived a singing message

last Mother's Day. The sender sent his regards to his mother to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." quite shaky at first, but after readjusting my heart and getting control of my knees, I executed an honorable ending and

a hasty retreat. I vowed that this episode

a "singogram," I took it. the opportunity to sing before a mer, who was appearing at a night bors and live in the 1800 block of Jackson street N.E.

50 cents in tips and plenty to eat. night after I had finished my work,

the manager came over and asked me if I would sing "Happy Birthday" to a young girl in a downtown restaurant and night club. Of course. I wanted very much to do it, and said, "yes." before I had given it any consideration. When I realized what I was in for, my nerve left me. I wanted to back out, but just to prove to myself and my friends that I could, I went though with it.

Two of my friends accompanied me and we agreed to "split the tips." Arriving at the night club, we were given a microphone and to the accompaniment, we sang our greeting. We were applauded and urged to the tune of "Dinah." After this we

portunity to overcome some of my latter incident, I began to sing these

Just Between **Ourselves**

By PHILIP H. LOVE,

From Gladys Arnold, 15, of Damascus, Md., comes a suggestion that The Junior Star is more than glad to pass along

"The Mile o' Dimes is on, collecting money for the noble cause of fighting infantile paralysis," Gladys points out. "Let each of us, as Junior Star reporters, send a dime to the editor, so he can place them all on the track in the name of our group. I know that if this appeal is made to J. S. contributors, they will gladly respond. Come on friends-how large a family have

Gladys' suggestion was accompanied by two dimes, one for herself and the other for her sister Evelyn. Both coins were turned over to the Mile o' Dimes-and, of course, the J. S. will be happy to do the same with any other contributions that may come in. But there is no reason why the suggestion should apply only to those who write and draw for this page; it should be taken up by every reader, boy and girl alike-by every one, in fact, who has a dime to throw at the No. 1 enemy of American youth!

The Arnold sisters, both of whom attend Damascus High School, are veteran correspondents of the J. S. Evelyn, for instance, recalls that her first contribution was published in 1938, when she was 10. Gladys, I think, began contributing at about the same time; at any rate, she and her sister waged a close contest for a while to see which one could earn more acceptances. But, to get back to that initial contribution of Evelyn's: "It won me the first check I ever owned," she writes.

"Since then," she continues. "I have had 10 other contributions One of these, however, was the spebest letter to Santa Claus.

"I have had two honorable mention poems in your column, and one week my sister's and my interest in the J. S. was your main topic. I'm proud of that little strip of paper. only one contribution. I guess the

Something new in the way of Do you like to window shop? I special funds has been established by Eugene S. Jones, 15, Leland don't suppose there are many girls who would say no to that question. Junior High School. Gene, who has To go downtown and spend the day earned \$2 as a J. S. correspondent. writes: "Gee, thanks a million. The two bucks helped my twin brother and me to start a new fund. It is called 'The Jones Boys Need a New Rifle Fund.

> The ambition of Buddy McQuaid. 12. St. Martin's School, is to combine singing and flying. Like the Jones boys, he has a fund-money earned by hauling groceries in his express wagon on Saturdays "I have started a savings account.

of my bankbook; I like to watch the the President take the oath of office figures in it increase. When I have and deliver his inaugural address, I saved enough money, I hope to study arrived at the Capitol shortly after both voice and aviation. I think 11 a.m. About 12 o'clock, Mr. Rooseperfumes, or try on daring hats, the flying is the most thrilling experi- velt took the oath of office, which kind you never have quite enough ence I have ever had. How pleasant was administered by Chief Justice it will be, some day, to soar above Hughes. This was truly a significant The notions counter always is full the clouds in my own plane, where occasion, the first person to become of surprises—new ribbons, belts, there is plenty of space to sing to hairbows and laces and trick head- my heart's content!" Buddy has been singing since he

looking at the new evening dresses was 5.

Junior jottings The Coolidge High School Courier. around you. You can picture your- started as a mimeographed paper, has blossomed out into real type in the arms of your beau, the object It looks good, too . After looking at all these things. Columbia high school papers have you are now hungry, and being an formed a press association. economist, too, you decide to have a liam Hogue, editor of the Easterner, was given the important job of writ-Nothing can equal the taste of a hot ing a constitution for the group dog on a steamed roll in the dime And speaking of school publications. Jeanne Miller, 13, Lisbon (Md.) High Browsing on up the avenue, the School, writes: "Our school paper latest song sheets are being sold. has been a great success, and we Blind Joe sits on the corner with his hope it will make other schools wish cup extended, asking for help. Far- and ask for a paper all their own.

ther on, the delectable odor of the Janet Reid Ralph says: "One of my 1941 resolutions was to send When it is time to go home, you you at least one original contribuhave spent an entertaining after- tion each month." noon. The fact you have bought ron, 13, reports that Jefferson Junior nothing is of no consequence. Think High School students are greatly of the fun you had and how much pleased with the new branch of the you could save if you could Public Library in their neighborlibraries, because it is so near the school," he says.

Three Boys Who Began as Cowboy Trio Now Have Twelve-Piece Orchestra



Jim Lartz (left), Ned Wallop and Bill Wallop, playing the instruments with which they started as a musical trio. They now have an orchestra of 12 boy musicians.-Star Staff Photo.

Saw Event for First Time

By TED TOWERS, 17,

"In 1940, due to illness, I sent in to the presidential inauguration. honored with the inaugural ceremony. The first



ation held in are 12 boys in the orchestra, and ashington.

"I am very proud the first time. As I wanted to see President of the United States for a third time. The President then performed his first presidential act of the term by delivering a short

rectly opposite the President's re-Pennsylvania avenue in front of the in the old costumes. They deserve

By the time the parade started, The parade was the most colorful I had ever seen. It lasted for about Student Writer at

I was overcome by the inauguration and felt that it was worthy of the great President to whom it paid

ference between a battle and a mas-

hood. "We feel this library belongs whole lot of settlers kill a few more to the pupils than the other Indians, and a massacre is where a whole lot of Indians kill a few

Prize Contribution. By JOANNE SMITH, 14,

Three boys were sitting at home one evening with nothing to do. They knew the games and other amusements that most boys pursue, and beans, beets, carrots, radishes. their main thought was to find something new. Suddenly they had an inspiration—the kind that seems to strike every person in a group at he same time. They decided to start an orchestra.

The boys were Ned Wallop, 14, who goes to Paul Junior High School; his brother, Bill, 15, who is a student at Central High, and Jim Cuddles and Tuckie Lartz, 14, of Paul. They started out



Could only grunt and squeak. guitar. Bill With tilted nose, our new sedan Went by him like a streak. the harmonica



And there we stuck so tight We couldn't move an inch although We pushed with all our might.



Then, after a while, that tunny old jalopy came along. passed us by and looked though



"And streamline model bumper. But when it comes to muddy roads. Why, I'm the puddle jumper

Birthday Time By MARY THERESA SCHWARZ, 10. Calvert School, Takoma Park, Md.

Five years old, or four or three, or maybe two or one. Celebrating every time and having

Sometimes one big birthday cake McKinley High School, recently the candles show the years. admirable collection. Her talent is And lots of games with little friends, all laughter, and no tears. And if you want to know why I

made this little rhyme. It's just to show what happens dur-

Gardening at School Has Its Rewards

Vegetables End Up On Dinner Table At Boy's Home

Prize Contribution. By THEODORE SMITH, 11,

Woodridge School Each Wednesday morning for the last two summers. I have awakened with the thrilled feeling that some-

Then I remembered that it was School Garden Day, Hastily dressing. rushed for breakfast and after eating. snatched up a big paper bag blocks look like nothing in my

selected the best hoe and rake that I could find and then ran down two "ights -! concrete steps and across the play-

ground to the school garden The first thing was to tell the teacher that I had come to the garden. Then I went to work on one of my six plots. The plots are arranged in regular rows, with vege-

tables clear across the garden We raised green string and lima vegetable garden. Across one end and down the entire front of the garden is a flower bed where we grow harmony marigolds, cut-and-These bloomed gloriously from midsummer until cut down by the

The District of Columbia has 53 school gardens where children are privileged to learn scientific gardening, from the preparatioon of seed beds to the harvesting of the various crops After the plots are worked. harvest are gathered and the teacher on what they happen to be, and then makes a record of the vield. Then each child takes his or her regetables and proudly goes home with them.

We also may cut the flowers in the section of the bed opposite our plots. It gives a fellow a fine feeling to sit down to a dinner table made pretty by a bowl of flowers ne helped grow, and eat a big plate of vegetables that he has tended and grown from tiny seeds or small

The only new thing that I learned about the cultivation of vegetables last summer was a new method of tying up tomato vines to the stakes We looped and tied with care but when the September rains came the plants were already heavy with fruit, and when they became good and wet, they just piled up in a heap. Mother and I had to go over tie them up again and they were really muddy. We did some

fancy looping that time Last spring Supt. of Schools Balou secured 2.000 fine rosebushes from a famous rose garden. They were sold to the schools at the rate of 8 cents per bush. My favorite among them is the "Radio" variety because every bloom that opens is different from the last and from what the next one will be. basic color is pure yellow marked with carmine, but the markings may vary from a few dots or stripes to almost as much carmine as yellow Just after that snow in October 1 saw a gorgeous bloom almost 4 inches across that was completely overcast with a thin veil of carmine

The effect was very pretty We have a rock garden and a hly pool, too, but winter has shut down and only the four tall American arborvitae that stand two at each end of the central walks are left to prove "That God made all things beautiful in their season." But 🖦 are already busy with plans for next spring's garden, which will include glowing poppy beds for early spring and colorful rows of azaleas and chrysanthemums for late autumn

Riddle Answers

1. A secret. 2. B natural. 3. Because you can't make cake without 4. When he is out of patients. ing the children's "birthday 5. Because his business makes him

Summer Snapshot Brings Award to Girl Scout

Prize Contribution By JANE WININGS, 17. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. petition. Kaye traveled to Balti- in a recent snapshot contest

While Jean. the Maryland State Grange Conven- who lives at 3304 tion at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Runnymede She always has been interested place N.W. was in writing and says. "It runs in vacationing last the family. I guess." Her father summer at Point She is president of the Lookout. Md. Lyne and Rhyme Club, a poetic she took a snaporganization of Tech. Kaye is news shot of herself editor of the school paper. Tech Life. reclining among Her other important conquest was the sand dunes. the winning of first prize. a medal looking into the and \$5 in an essay contest spon- nearby bay. To combat the

sored by the Women's Auxiliary of glare of the sun on the water. the polaroid

Gerald-Prof. Smith, did you ever snapped onto her father's eyeglasses The Redskin football team, in Gerald—This biology book is glare-proof photograph.

the local Scouts. To her amaze-Being an ardent admirer of swim- ment, toward the end of November \$40 being awarded as the national ming led Jean Mason, 14, in a round- she received a letter and a check prize and \$10 in the State com- about way to win \$10 as first prize informing her that she had won first prize. Jean's mother arrived home in the evening to find her dancing around the floor waving her check. "I was so thrilled." Jean said "It was the first prize I'd ever won. I

American Girl, the official Girl

Scout periodical. Jean. until re-

cently, was an active member of

kept my check for two weeks to show it to friends, then I cashed it to buy a pair of figure skates." Sugar and Spice, Jean's two cocker puppies, have an album containing snapshots taken by her of their growth and actions from the age of Jean plays the bells in the or-

chestra and band of Alice Deal Junior High. She has several scrapbooks containing match books, which lenses which Jean Mason. she collects in her spare time

were strapped onto the camera's spite of its losses, is still the object Prof. Smith-Rabbits do not bark. lenses. This resulted in a soft, of her admiration. She attended every one of its games last season wrong then. It says that rabbits | Jean entered the snapshot in a and will be on hand next fall to photograph contest sponsored by the root for victor.

Recollections of a Singing doing because everyone received me

Anacostia High School

Last summer I worked as a messenger for a telegraph company and one day I volunteered to de-This particular message was sent



ever, I finally came to the conclu- quarter tip apision that this was an excellent op-

erowd at parties. This I enjoyed club on his birthday.

to courteously and often joined me in song. I usually received about Then came my "big chance." One

mountaineer scene entitled "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain.' "Hansel and Gretel" and finally a scene showing the good deeds of a to "swing" something, which we did Red Cross doctor, The show ended with an appeal

would end my singing career. How- immediately beat a retreat with a for donations to the Red Cross tuberculosis fund and was followed by Encouraged by the outcome of the free refreshments. Edith spoke the words for the shyness and help develop person- telegrams alone. One of them was feminine puppet parts, while Anna ality, so the next time there was singing "Happy Voyage" to a young handled cleverly the singing and lady at the Washington airport. My speaking roles for men characters. After singing a few of these, I last "singogram" was to Curly Fox, Both girls are skilled in the hanbecame less nervous and later had well known theater orchestra drum- dling of puppets. They are neigh-

Inauguration Was Worthy Of President

Western Student

presidential uguration was held in York City The

second and third provised drum. For their first musiin augurations cal numbers. Ned had beaten on were in Philadel- the hearth of his living room with phia. Not until knives, the year 1801. Cowboy hats and overalls were Thomas their regular costumes for musical appearances until last summer when the three boys formed an orchestra as the inaugu- known as the Swing Kings. There

Joanne Smith.

in the near future

they keep their amateur status.

The orchestra now has its own

The Wallop boys live at 207

By KARIN E. SHEA, 17,

McKinley High School.

added more prizes to her already

Kaye Allen, 17-year-old senior at

Karin Shea.

leisure time for just a week. Her

prizes totaled \$50 and a silver medal,

more, where she read her essay to

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Unnatural History

hear a rabbit bark?

eat cabbage and bark.

McKinley Wins

More Prizes

in journalism. A

few weeks ago

Kave won third

prize in a na-

tional contest

and first in that

of Maryland for

writing an essay

on the subject

"Organizing the

Grange Com

The manu

script contained

and was written

during Kaye's

about 800 words

munity

Safety.

They have not yet accepted pay for looked forward engagements, attending the inauguration for girl vocalist. Jean Scott, 14, who also goes to Paul Junior High. Since the new Calvin Coolidge High School was built, the Swing Kings

have become even more popular because they have played for several For the parade. I had a seat didances at Coolidge viewing stand. I had not been seated long when the President entered the have not forgotten their overall and small stand where he was to witness cowboy hat days. bers of five of the eight District of the parade. The stand was built on occasions, they still play as a trio

White House. a lot of credit for their accomplishments thus for. there seemed to be millions of people in the stands, looking out of win-Quackenbos street N.W. and Jim at dows, and peering from every van-6136 North Dakota avenue N.W. tage point they could find

two hours.

Teacher-Tommy, what's the dif-Tommy-A battle is where a

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ELECTRIC

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(Discontinued)







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WOOL

PACKAGE 3c

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PEROXIDE

Pint Bottle

13¢

25c

PEOPLES

Glycerine

4-OUNCES

2c

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 50c Sixe

IRONIZED YEAST ST.00 Size

NATURES REMEDY Toblets 25c Size

BAUME BEN-GAY 75c

ANGELUS ROUGE 50c

IODENT TOOTH 40c Tube

CREAM, BOUDOIR SIZE

NOSE DROPS

COLD TABLETS

JUNIOR LINIMENT

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PETROLAGAR Loxotive

IVORY SOAP

25¢ MISTOL

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15° ABSORBINE

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(Discontinued



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EVERETT RHODES CASTLE

ON STAYING YOUNG

by Maurice Maeterlinck

THE age of sixty, I confess I thought myself approaching death. My mind seemed to have lost its alertness, its interest in new ideas and its capacity for work: I felt — or imagined that I felt — disturbing physical indications of the body's last weariness. It was as if a veil had dropped between my eyes and all the color and beauty of the world.

Today I am seventy-eight. And the harmony I now feel between body and mind would have seemed a miracle to me when I was sixty. I know it is nothing of the sort. I know it is as simple as this: that if the mind is young, the body is young.

I did not learn that myself; someone taught it to me. It is to him, perhaps first of all, that I owe my life today.

I met him at that time I have spoken of, when I was depressed and weary mentally and physically. One morning I went for a walk along a country path I had not explored before. I saw a farmhouse across the fields, so pleasant-looking a place that it held out an irresistible invitation for the passer-by. A boy of nine or ten ran out as I approached, and presently we were sitting talking together on a wooden bench beneath an old apple tree.

Soon, above the boy's sprightly chatter, I became aware of another voice, coming from the cottage. It was a woman's voice, querulous in tone. I looked at the boy, and he smiled broadly. "That's Mother," said he. "She's arguing with Granddad."

"Why?" I asked.

"Oh, because he wants to go to town to see the new fire engine, and she doesn't want him to. She says he'll lose his way or be run over or something, and she says it's silly anyhow." He gave an excited little hop. "But I want to go too, and Granddad'll take me, you watch!"

At that moment, scorning further argument, Granddad himself came out, stepping stoutly through the cottage doorway. He was a very old man, yes, but with lively blue eyes and a frisky manner about him. He nodded to me pleasantly, and I told him I had stopped to rest awhile, if he did not mind.

"As long as you want!" he said. "It is a nice place to sit, isn't it? A good view, don't you think? I'd like to stay and point out some of the interesting things around here to you, but the boy and I are off for town, and we'll miss the old bus at the corner if we don't hurry."

On an impulse I asked if I might walk to the corner with them. "Come along!" he said; and off we started.

I glanced back as we turned into the path and saw the boy's mother standing in the cottage door. There was an expression of melancholy foreboding on her face and she shook her head disapprovingly. It occurred to me that I had seen that same sort of expression somewhere else a very short time before, and then the sudden realization startled me—yes, in the mirror that very morning, and the face was my own.

"Poor woman!" the old man said, as if he knew my thoughts. "She thinks I should tuck my scarf around me, sit in the sun like an old donkey and never stir. If I heeded her, I believe I'd be dead in a year!"

When we parted, he asked me to come back soon for another visit. And I did, not once but many times, for I feit that I had found not only a friend but a counselor—and a physician. He lived in a small farming section of the country, the "town" he visited occasionally was not much more than a village; he had never had the money to travel farther. But to him this small sphere was as wide as the world, because he knew it so well. He paused to talk with its people and inquire about their affairs; he crossed their lives with his. If he noticed that a shopkeeper in the village had decked out his store with a new fitting,

he paused to compliment him on it; if he had an idea that he thought might benefit that man's business, or, say, help a housewife in her labors, or make her garden prettier to see, he gave it for what it was worth.

Of friendship he was spendthrift.

And so it was impossible to think of him as an old man. He was young. He had been a young man all his life, He had never permitted the years to wither his mind, and therefore in great part they had spared his body.

His one secret was his unconquerable interest in life. His second was as simple. On excursions to town or merely on walks along neighboring roads, his usual companion was the little boy. He never lost touch with childhood.

It was to this, indeed, that I think the Biblical patriarchs owed their long, sound years. In that pastoral life the family remained a unit, closely knit, no matter to what size it grew. There were always children around the elders. Children through whose eyes they might see again the wonder and beauty of the world, through whose questions they might find once more their own far childhood.

FOR myself, after my meeting with my old young friend, I took stock and swept the shelves. I realized that I must unburden myself of the precautions of old habit, the poisons of resignation and fear. Previously I had cringed before the prospect of a journey, thinking myself too old to venture from my safe warm corner in the sun. I had resisted the friendly advances of younger people, fancying that I could be only a trial to them. I had shuddered at facing unfamiliar things — people, scenes, ideas.

Now, in my new determination and with that old man before me as a model, I welcomed all these, knowing that only by welcoming them could I live. I tried to touch life with all my senses, as the blind man illuminates his mind by the blessed touch of his fingers on the raised letters.

For belief in life, not fear of it, is the very essence of youth. Today as we listen to the roar of history, it may seem hard, impossible at times, to hold to one's belief. It can be reaffirmed and renewed, I think, by things so close at hand that we scarcely see them at all; the changing fields and trees, the colors of first dawn and last evening light, the child that plays next door.

I remember a strange and lovely story a friend once told me. She and her husband had bought a beautiful villa in the South of France, and they wished to share their pleasure in it with their closest and dearest friends. They invited several to spend the first week end with them in the new house. They intended the guest of honor to be my friend's mother, a woman of eighty and some years, and they addressed a most special invitation to her. Despite her years, they knew, the journey would not be too much for her.

The old lady refused their invitation, but in her refusal I think can be read the reason why at her venerable age she was still alive and youthful and loved. For she said in her response that some time before a friend had given her a certain rare Oriental plant that, every four years, bloomed into an indescribably beautiful flower. The little bud of this flower was now swelling almost visibly before her eyes as she watched it every day. She could be with her daughter and son-in-law again, but perhaps never again could she see the bud burst and flower; and if in leaving it she missed the spectacle of that rare blooming, she would have missed one of the precious beauties of life; that beauty she could not sacrifice.

I think that in the old lady's eyes, as they watched the bud burst, there must have been something of that same gleam of youth eternal that I saw in the eyes of my old farmer friend.

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Sidelines



Blackstone

YOUTH. On this page is a beautiful and moving message from Maurice Maeterlinck, known and loved throughout the world as author of "The Blue Bird."

Count Maeterlinck is now nearly eighty years old. His life has had more than its share of sadness. He has twice seen his native Belgium broken by war. Yet he still writes — and lives — with courage and delight. The article on this page tells why.

* *

ABOUT YOU. Edward L. Bernays, an expert on public opinion, makes an important point in discussing foreign propaganda in the United States. Dictator nations, he says, may have their high-powered propaganda machines. But in the United States every citizen can be a propagandist for Democracy — and there are 130,000,000 of us.

In a recent book, "Speak Up for Democracy," Mr. Bernays writes: "You cannot help molding opinion. The barber talking to the man in his chair molds public opinion. So does the traveler talking in the smoking room of the Pullman car. Everyone has contacts which can be used to good advantage. These may be social — a bridge or bowling club — or office contacts and business lunches. In this way you can influence other people's attitudes with everyday words and actions, as a single individual. The job belongs to every American. All must be enlisted to speak up for Democracy."

* *

RECORD ORDER. Even the blind are doing their bit in America's vast defense program. In workshops throughout the country, thousands of sightless men and women are working in shifts to provide a record order of 4,000,000 pillowcases for use by trainees in the expanding United States Army.

The huge order is part of a federal program to provide employment for some of the 200,000 blind men and women in the United States. Under direction of the American Foundation for the Blind, this work has been allocated to forty-four workshops in twenty-six states. According to officials of the Foundation, the blind workers are benefiting not only in terms of wages — they also feel pride and satisfaction that they can do their part in the defense program.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



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Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.





On terrain like this horses come into their own. Here they can outmaneuver and outpull the most modern mechanized equipment

Wide World

Military experts said the Cavalry was dead. In this new age what chance—what job—was there for a man on a horse?... Meet the new United States Cavalry. You'll be surprised

by Arthur Bartlett

Machines, after all, aren't enough.

Machines, after all, aren't enough.
That has been the lesson of the wars abroad. Airplanes, tanks, armored cars, motorcycles, mechanized gadgets are vital. But the war horse can still do things that no machine can do. Many of our highest military authorities have been rather surprised to find that out. But they know it now. And the cavalry, long the neglected child of the

All over the country, picked young horses are being assembled for Uncle Sam's army. The Army used to buy about 2,000 horses a year. This year's program calls for 27,000.

Army, is its Cinderella of today.

And if hundreds of thousands are needed, the Army knows where to find them. The Army is training horsemen by thousands, too. Before 1941 is over the strength of the cavalry will have been more than tripled.

A new United States Cavalry is on the

I have visited training camps and remount stations. I have talked to officers in high command. I have seen the new cavalry in action. It is a far cry from the saber-charging squadrons of other days. The horses and men are still there, but everything else about it has changed. The cavalry has been reorganized, modernized and mechanized.

The story of this cavalry — and of the important part it will play in our national defense — is of vital interest to every American.

For years, Major General John K. Herr, tall, loose-jointed, hard-riding Chief of Cavalry, had been arguing the importance of cavalry to Congressional committees and to his fellow officers in the War Department. Mostly they smiled. "Great fellow, Herr," they said. "Loves horses. Knows 'em, too. But of course, horses . . . well . . . "

It was the Spanish Civil War that started students of military tactics wondering if they hadn't been a bit hasty in relegating the war horse to mere parade use. That war, they discovered, was not following the pattern of the first World War. It did not settle down into trenches where horses were about as useful as elephants in a parlor. It was a war of movement — and most of the movement was over rough, mountainous country where mechanized equipment was forever getting blocked. General Franco, though he had to weigh every expenditure with utmost care, increased his mounted troops from five to more than fifty squadrons. And he won the war.

Still, that was only Spain. When Germany swept through Poland, the I-told-you-so crowd had a field day. Wasn't Poland depending on cavalry? And wasn't Germany the arch-apostle of mechanization? 'And when Germany went on to hammer France into submission, the victory of machine warfare seemed complete. Then military information as to what had really happened began to sift back. The vaunted Germans, our military men learned, far from depending entirely on tanks and airplanes, had used an incredible number of horses - in Poland, Flanders and France. Indeed, the first troops that marched into conquered Paris - much to the surprise of a populace expecting a mechanized army were mounted on horses.

Cavalry to the Rescue

OH, YES, the Germans used mechanized forces. But . . . well, in Poland one day, one of those long columns of German Panzer trailers stalled in the mud. A band of Poles spotted them, began peppering them with bullets. It looked like easy prey, because the man power in one of those mechanized columns on the march is so spread out. But the Germans had cavalry in the rear. Back went the word of the attack. Within a few minutes German horsemen had galloped up, left their horses in cover and were driving off the Poles with carbines and machine guns.

That was just one of many similar episodes that seeped through the censorship. And gradually the picture became clear. While France and Great Britain had been systematically eliminating their mounted squadrons — feverishly anxious to put themselves

on an even footing with Germany by mechanizing their armies — the German generals had made sure that their own trend toward armored motors never went so far as to eliminate the horse. They had trained their soldiers as horsernen, as well as aviators and mechanics. And during the first year of hostility they actually used nearly 800,000 horses — used them not as the Poles did, poorly armed and inadequately supported, but as integrated parts of an army that was prepared for any sort of fighting on any sort of terrain.

Tanks Were Useless

Most military authorities are agreed now that if the British had had mounted troops in Norway, the story of the German invasion there might have been quite different. Practically all the roads in Norway are in long, narrow valleys. Separating these valleys are long, high ridges, steep wooded hillsides and mountains. No motorized vehicles - not even tanks - can move into these hills. They are natural fortresses against mechanized operations. But horsemen - if the British hadn't put almost all their horsemen behind steering wheels - could have moved over this territory with speed and safety, attacking the flanks of the invading truck transport columns, keeping hidden from airplane bombers. Instead, they had to try to stop the invaders solely by head-on collisions in the valleys, and they were bombed and beaten back mercilessly.

Just how the Greeks have employed cavalry in their mountain war with Italy is as yet not clear. But General Metaxas is an old cavalry officer, and our Army leaders take it for granted that cavalry tactics have played a big part in the Greek successes against fascist troops.

America, of course, has a great system of highways, and vast areas of level or rolling land where mechanized forces could operate perfectly. But in the mountainous country of the East and West, horses still can carry soldiers where no machine could take them. And as yet there are no roads connecting the United States with Alaska.

These are things which General Herr has been pointing out for years. The General is no mossback. He doesn't for a minute deny the importance of airplanes and tanks and armored cars. But, as he told me the other day, "Horses can still take men over ground where nothing else can take them — and take them a lot faster than they could go on foot. And in a fight, the fellow who can get around fast, and keep the other fellow confused as to where he is, has a better chance than the one who has to stay put."

That was what the Germans proved, and when the facts reached this country, the American war horse got his new lease on life.

(Continued on page 17)



U. S. Arn

Tanks, trucks and motorcycles need bridges. Horses swim

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

PE WAS a startling anachronism in the line-up of derelicts. Thugs, dopes, thieves, numbers racket gentry; white, tan, black; a variegated assortment of men and women had streamed across the small stage into the spotlight at Police Headquarters. Sullen, slumping as they stepped close to the microphone, they were peculiarly uniform in their furtive stoicism. The expressions they wore, masks against police interrogation, were all of one pattern. Their clothes were a motley lot, torn sweaters, greasy windbreakers, overalls, corduroy slacks.

But not the young man who at this moment advanced for questioning - not he! He was unique, in full evening regalia. His long-tailed coat hugged his slim waist as though cut to order by a Fifth Avenue tailor.

True, his clothes showed the effects of a night out. His tie had a jaunty slant and its whiteness was on the shady side. His boiled shirt boasted as many dents as the crater of a volcano. Trousers and patent leather pumps were dirt-coated.

He had a face you couldn't call homely because of its quirk of humor, tied in with a twist of sadness. It was the face of a clown who smiles at the little tragedies of life and tries bravely to meet the big ones. Unblinking in the white blaze of the spotlight, of all the men in the line-up, he was the first whose eyes had not closed for a dazzled second under its glare.

When he approached the microphone nonchalantly and looked toward the officer about to question him, he made me think of a radio performer waiting for the signal to indicate he is on the air.

"Did you register at the Hotel Pike under the name of Ferdinand B. White?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is that your correct name?"

"No, sir."

"What is your correct name?"

The answer came half-apologetically, as if he realized the police would not believe him: "William S. Malvolio."

The interrogating officer said curtly, "Spell

In a pleasant tone, the prisoner obliged. As he did so, the clown smile lifted one corner of his mouth and he appeared to wait for some indication that his inquisitor was acquainted with Mr. William Shakespeare's writings. But the name was recorded without a hitch.

"Present address?" the officer clipped between the scissors of his lips.

"A bench in Bryant Park."

The officer put down his pen and intently surveyed the suspect; a slow stare that made definite note of all details. "This is no joke. I want to know the street where you live and the number.'

This certainly is no joke to me," came the polite response. "At the moment, Bryant Park is the only address I have."

THE officer went on with crisp impatience, "Will Mr. Mortimer Endicott, night clerk at the Hotel Pike, identify this prisoner as the man who on January sixth last quit the Hotel Pike without settling his bill of three weeks' standing?"

"It's the same dead beat!" a voice announced from the darkness.

So that was the charge. A young scalawag who lived at decent hotels for as long as he could get away with it, then walked out on unpaid bills! Secretly I had hoped for a more dramatic revelation.

Next to me in the visitors' section of the darkened auditorium, Chief Inspector Wasp Cardigan bent to whisper, "Something familiar in that face."

I glanced from the stage to the detective. His long fingers drew along the black stubble of his chin until they met at the point. The gesture was speculative and puzzled.

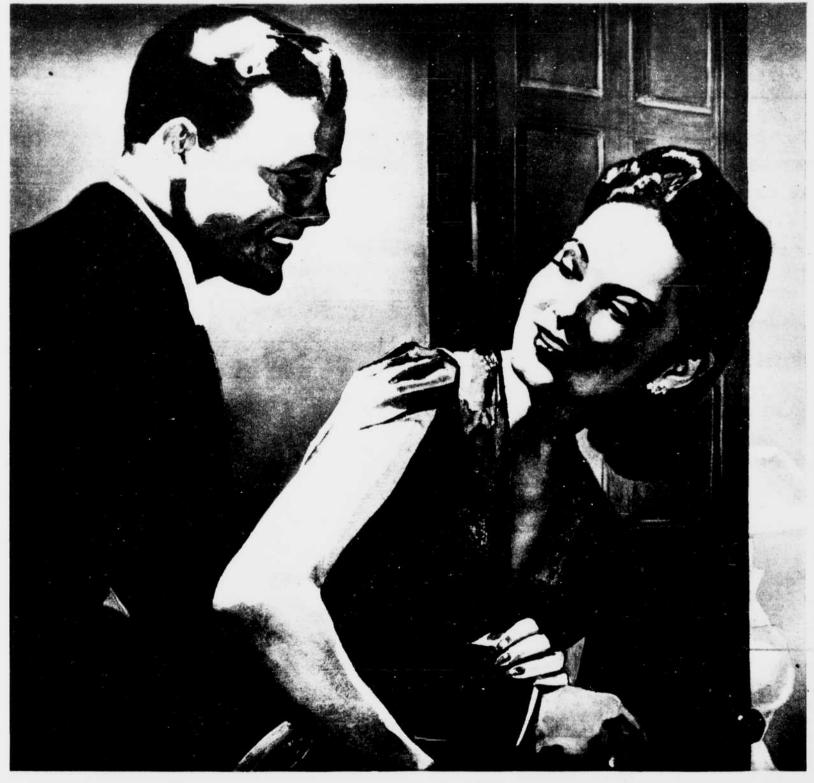
Until that second, I hadn't considered Mr. William S. Malvolio's possible resemblance to any of the riff-raff tabulated in the Chief Inspector's card-index mind. I thought of manners and smooth voices, but instantly rejected the suggestion. He didn't fit into that picture. You could see that his ease was as natural as the dusty color of his hair.

Cardigan muttered, "Not here - never saw him at Headquarters — How long since you quit reporting?"

"Five years."

"Ever spot him anywhere while you were on a newspaper?"

I shook my head. Yet something clicked, some recollection too vague to trap. It was the



"Quick, in here, before anybody sees us!" She shut the door, leaned against it

DANGEROUS ALIBI

The line-up floodlights glared. The young man in evening clothes could not see the girl who faced him . . . "Is this the man?" the officer demanded. "Yes," she said. "But . . . "

by Rita Weiman

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

sort of foggy feeling that tantalizes when you pass an old schoolmate on the street and try to find his name in the mists of memory.

"Were you ever arrested before?" The officer on the elevated platform was asking.

'Several times," volunteered the prisoner. "Always on the same charge."

"Beating hotel bills?"

"No, sir. This is a new experience."

"What was the other charge?"

"Speeding."

"Your Rolls Royce, I presume?" acidly inquired the interrogator.

"Yes," smiled Mr. Malvolio. "I can't seem to behave with reticence at the wheel."

The officer lost patience and sense of humor. He snapped, "Get down to cases." Then he sprang a surprise. "On January sixth last, the night you jumped your bill at the Hotel Pike, did you break into the home of Mr. Oliver Burlington Camp at Number 59½ Sutton Place?"

The young man's face went suddenly rigid. You could see his jaws lock. He pulled a crumpled handkerchief from his trouser pocket, dabbed at his lips, at the perspiration glistening on his forehead. "I didn't break into anybody's house," he answered in a voice stuffed with cotton.

"Two nights ago on January sixth, Mr. Oliver Burlington Camp gave a ball at his home for his daughter, Miss Olivia Camp. Were you an invited guest?"

"I was not so honored."

"Nevertheless you went to the party, didn't you?"

"I have an unfortunate memory. I can't recall from day to day what I did or where I was the night before."

"Will Miss Olivia Camp step this way?"

COMING out of the shadows, she was wrapped in furs and fright. You could see only a small circle of white face under a widebrimmed black hat. She didn't seem to know quite what to do, but stood in the center aisle and waited. She was accompanied by a plainclothes man who held her arm. Wasp Cardigan slid along the row of seats to one directly on the aisle. I slid after him.

"Miss Camp, can you identify this man under arrest as the same man who entered your house by force on the night of January

"I can't say he entered by force. He merely crashed the party."

"But is this the man?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever meet him before that

"No." After a long pause: "I don't think I ever saw him before that night."

"Was your jewel case stolen from your home while the party was in progress?"

"It was." The words had a smothered sound as though she hesitated to say them. "Thank you, Miss Camp."

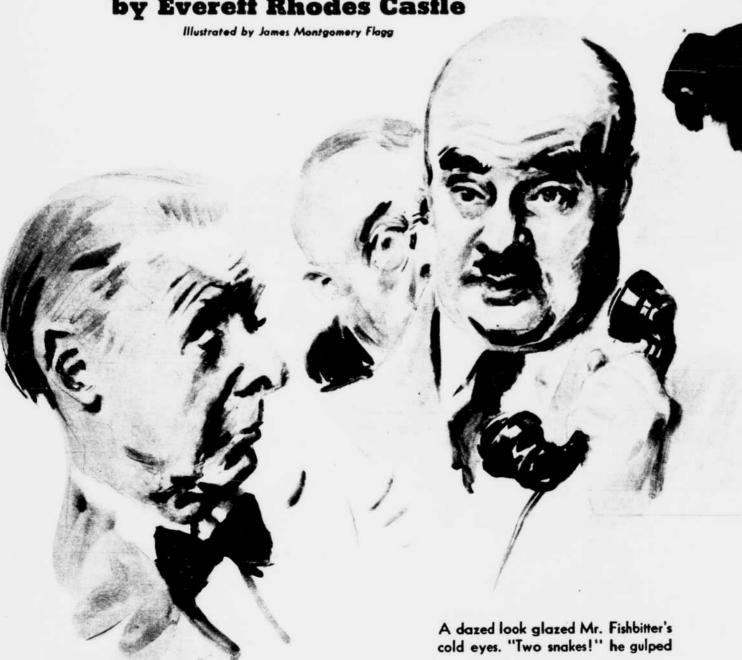
Pain as sudden as the reaction to a stab in the back twitched the young man's face. Surprise was there, and hurt and horror. Involuntarily he reached for something to hold onto as if afraid of physical collapse. Then his hands dropped. You could sense the bracing of his shoulders under the well-cut dress suit, his determination to take it without a tremor. Obviously he knew as well as the detectives who filled the place that the nominal charge of beating a hotel bill was camouflage. He was being held for complicity in a jewel robbery.

(Continued on page 12)

WIDOW'S MIGHT

She's back again - our lovable Abbie Tupper! - whose mind works the way she drives, in swoops. This time her swoopee is one Fishbitter, the meanest man in Pentonville. He tries guile. Shall we proceed?





A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ES. HUNTODHIENY

▼ow GET this, Homer Bilby — and get it straight," Mrs. Abbie Tupper said, after glaring ferociously at a huge van whose close proximity to the white line in the middle of the road had caused her to swing her ancient sedan wildly in the direction of the gravel shoulder - "you're staying cold stone sober until the judge says you're free and we've got Ben's bladeless lawn mower out of this Fishbitter's clutches. Understand?"

"But what about my stomach chills?" her lanky passenger demanded plaintively. "Abbie, you've got me wrong. I'm not the hard drinker I used to be in the old days when I was peddling Bilby's Beneficent Balm. I'm a moderate man now. I - '

"You're an artful old reprobate. Damn these trucks. Who owns the roads anyway? That kid was a fool to listen to you. But a lot of inventors are like that. Simple. Trusting. Why didn't he come to me in the first place? His idea of a lawn mower is revolutionary. It ought to make a pile of money for some-

"The way it looks now," her passenger said gloomily, "the gravy goes to Mr. Alvin Fishbitter." He spat thoughtfully out the window. "That is unless you can figure out some way to tame the sanctimonious old crook."

Mrs. Tupper grinned. "Coming from a man that used to sell genuine, flawless, pure glass Mexican diamonds to simple —

"But only as a sideline," Mr. Bilby pleaded. "Besides - " His watery eyes twinkled. "I've turned over a new leaf. I'm an honest promoter in — in temporary difficulties as as the result of nervous strain."

"How many drinks did you have when you sideswiped this small town mogul's car?"

"One, maybe two." "More than ten?"

"That's a lie. I only had two dollars when I started out to see Fishbitter. And I bought five gallons of gas at Winton."

Mrs. Tupper did some mental arithmetic. "Considering the quality you guzzle," she said after a moment, "we'll make it six. And don't bother to lie. Didn't you say the doctor looked you over at the jail? I mean after the policeman came along and Fishbitter had him take you in."

Her passenger nodded his shiny derby. "A young cub. Fishbitter owns him of course. Like he owns the police force and the bank and the only hotel and the Fishbitter Lumber Company. Damned fat old Nero!"

The sedan missed a small coupe by inches and received several vigorous blasts of the horn in consequence. Mrs. Tupper paid no attention to the screeching protest. "I've heard of some dandy pay-offs in my time," she remarked, "but this one takes the cake. This trusting kid gives you a year's option on his patent in exchange for a lot of phony promises. You get in touch with a rural tycoon named Fishbitter, with the idea of having him put up the money to put the thing over. He agrees to let you come and see him. You start to drive to Pentonville to see him and get jingled during the ride."

"But he was driving on the wrong side of the road, Abbie. I swear -

"You were lit," Mrs. Tupper continued. "Your automobile collided with another car. The customary row ensued. And then you discovered, to your dismay, that the fat guy whom you had been calling all the names in your extensive vocabulary, was the very man you had started out to see."

"And what if I did? Everybody makes a mistake. When I got to the jail and they discovered I didn't have enough money for bail, Fishbitter saw a chance to put the bite on me. He took advantage of my unfortunate predicament. He had them keep my car and the model of the lawn mower. And when we were alone together he hinted that he wouldn't prosecute me for driving while intoxicated or haul me into court on a civil action for injuries - if I'd sell him young Chandler's device for about a tenth of what it was worth providing his experts said it was right."

"I'm not holding any brief for Mr. Fishbitter," Mrs. Tupper assured her passenger with a grim twitch of the black velvet ribbon which encircled her ample neck. "I understand, even apart from your lurid words, Homer, that Alvin is a mean, grasping, vindictive, fat-faced, slick banker who has his home town by the throat. That's another reason I'm going to help you get out of this jam. I don't like people who put on the screws, even on windy, imitation promoters."

Mr. Bilby applied a match to the frayed remains of a cigar which he transferred from one soiled yellow glove to his wide mouth.

"Always needling. I suppose you didn't take advantage of my prostrate financial form?" Mr. Bilby coughed with satisfaction at the literary touch.

"Fiddle! I told you I wouldn't go to Pentonville and try and help you out unless you gave that kid a square deal on his lawn mower. He's a swell kid and he's worked his heart out on this patent. It just isn't fair to let him get caught between a grasping Nero and a-a-

"Gentleman come upon evil days through no fault of his own -

Mrs. Tupper grinned. "You're an amiable old liar, Homer," she rumbled. "You always were. But the day of your kind of operation is past. If you take my advice, when you get out of this jam you'll forget the bottle and settle down on your reduced share of this deal - if it works out. But you won't of

course. Damn! Look at that gas gauge. It absorbs liquid the way you do, Homer. How far are we from Pentonville?"

"Two-three miles," Mr. Bilby said gloomily. "I might also add, if permitted, that -- " "There's a gas station." Mrs. Tupper twisted the wheel wildly and sent her passenger careening against the side of the car.

They slid up to the tank and jerked explosively to a stop. A reedy figure in faded denim overalls arose from a sagging rocker to greet them. Over his head was a small board, stained a dejected ochre by the weather, which read:

> PENTONVILLE GASETERIA AND SNAKE FARM J. Lintz, Prop.

"Ten gallons," said Mrs. Tupper briskly. "Nice quiet place you have here, my friend," she went on cheerily.

"Quiet!" The word echoed over the gurgling of the hose. "Too quiet, lady. When I bought this place from Fishbitter over to the Pentonville bank, he told me I was getting a bargain. People would stop to see the snakes and buy gas. But he was just talking to get the money he had out on the mortgage. And a lot of the snakes died."

"Too bad," Mrs. Tupper consoled him as her fingers plunged into the depths of her mammoth handbag. Then her dark eyes glinted. "Maybe you'd like to take a look at the snakes, Homer," she suggested blandly.

"Not me!" Mr. Bilby said with loud determination and a visible shudder.

THEY saw Mr. Alvin Fishbitter in his dark little office in the rear of The Pentonville Trust Company. He was a round little man, with the coldest blue eyes that Mrs. Tupper had ever seen, and the indefatigable lady had seen many frigid azure orbs in the years she had been peddling everything from electric toothbrushes to a mahogany concession in

"I have a civic duty as well as a personal interest in this matter," the banker informed his callers smugly. "Drunken driving must be stopped. The streets of Pentonville must be kept safe."

"That means, just between the three of us," Mrs. Tupper said calmly, "that you've had somebody take a look at Chandler's proposition and he found it attractive, eh?"

Mr. Fishbitter's lips smiled, but he ignored the question. "I am informed by my lawyer that I have an airtight case against Mr. Bilby. It will, of course, be improved by the fact that Mr. Bilby will probably be convicted of driving while - er - intoxicated when his case comes up before the judge in the morn-

"Now listen here, Fishbitter! You know --" "Shut up, Homer," said Mrs. Tupper. "This is a business meeting. In other words," she said to Fishbitter, "you are going to slap

a personal injury suit on Homer here - demand big damages and tie up this patent he has control of — unless he sells at your price. Is that right?"

"I am not a blackmailer, madam."

"An opportunist then. I'm not pleading for Homer here. I think a few weeks in the clink would do him a lot of good." Mr. Bilby's watery eyes twitched sadly. "But what about the kid that Homer talked into making a deal with him? Is it fair to penalize him for something over which he had no control? He's worked his heart out on this lawn mower of his, Mr. Fishbitter. Don't you think he deserves more than peanuts for his effort?"

"Business is business." Fishbitter pursed his mean lips. "The young man should have been more careful in - er - choosing a financial mentor. Youth must learn by experience."

Mrs. Tupper seemed to gulp the homily, "I have Bilby's signed agreement," she went on steadily, "to give Chapman back the option he signed. In any new agreement Homer will only get what he deserves. I have agreed to loan him the money to pay any necessary fine and repair any damage to your car. Now what do you say? Does this young man get the break he's entitled to, or not?"

"You are doubtless a well-meaning lady, Mrs. Tupper, but - er - I'm afraid you don't understand much about business.

Mrs. Tupper pushed back her chair. Mr. Bilby stared at her anxiously. But the old girl was staring across the desk at the president of The Pentonville Trust Company, and her hat, which reminded Mr. Bilby of a lampshade with a bad case of dropsy, was nodding menacingly. Then she smiled.

"I wouldn't bank on that too much, if I were you, Mr. Fishbitter," she said softly.

"A hell of a diplomat you turned out to be, Abbie," Homer Bilby said mournfully. "I couldn't have done worse myself. Say, what's the matter with you anyway? Ever since we left that bank —

"Don't bother me, Homer," Mrs. Tupper pleaded absently. "I'm thinking." She grunted. "Don't understand business, eh? Humpph! We'll see. I've got the makings of a little idea that may change his mind." She laughed hoarsely.

They were seated in Ye Olde Tappe Room of The Pentonville Arms - a \$150,000 property of which Mr. Alvin Fishbitter was president and principal stockholder. Undoubtedly a certain portion of Mr. Bilby's discontent was engendered by the fact that his fingers toyed distastefully with a tall glass of ginger ale. Mrs. Tupper lit another cigarette and inhaled it thoughtfully.

"This stuff is too cold for my stomach," Mr. Bilby complained tentatively.

"What? Oh — Order coffee."

"Caffeine is bad for the nerves," Mr. Bilby informed her. "A poison."

A waitress passed with a tray containing two blood-rich Manhattans. Mr. Bilby closed his eyes and sighed. When he opened them again he found his companion's eyes upon him, narrowly speculative.

"One little snifter," Mr. Bilby pleaded. "I want to get to bed early and enjoy a full night's rest. It may be the last decent night's rest I'll get in — "

"Don't bother with the tremolo, Homer. I said you were staying sober until this thing was licked and - " She stopped abruptly and stared into the sorrowing visage across the table. Then her big crimson hand came down on the table. "That's it, Homer!" she cried. "I've got the angle that -- " pushed away her chair and stood up panting with excitement. "Homer, I've got it!"

MR. BILBY hastily arose and pumped her hand fervidly. "I always knew I could count on you, Abbie! Smartest woman in the country. Licked, eh? Then we can have a little drink."

"No!"

"But you said - "

Mrs. Abbie Tupper frowned, then shrugged her wide black shoulders resignedly. "All right. Just to keep you happy and out from underfoot. But just one."

"You doubt my word?" Mr. Bilby demanded incredulously.

"I haven't time to doubt it. I've got a busy evening ahead of me. Fishbitter has to be tamed by morning. See you later, Homer."

Mr. Bilby drew a deep breath and beckoned to a passing waitress with enthusiastic vigor. . .

It was nearly nine before Mr. Homer Bilby, late of Bilby's Beneficent Balm and points west, rose majestically to his feet, buttoned his wrinkled checked coat over his proud bosom.

"I have shined - shh-signed the check," he informed the waitress graciously. "I have alsho — all show — Your tip is on the check, my sweet. The evening air is shalub — sal — The evening air is soft with stars but -" He hiccoughed gently, smiled wanly and moved toward the door. Nearly three hours had passed since Mrs. Tupper had hurriedly departed on her mysterious errand.

MR. BILBY moved with what he conceived to be simple dignity across the lobby in the direction of the elevator. Through the entry into the dining room he caught a hasty glimpse of Mr. Alvin Fishbitter eating a late dinner in solitary state. Mr. Bilby tossed him a fleeting smile of pity. He stepped into the elevator and nodded condescendingly to the ebony attendant.

Then the lobby was silent.

But only for five minutes. Then, with the suddenness of a shotgun, bedlam broke loose in the big common room. The elevator door opened with a frightened bang and Mr. Homer Bilby charged across the lobby. His long face was gray with terror and his long arms were threshing in horror. He made straight for the desk and the gaping manager.

'Snakes! Snakes!" he cried.

The manager tried to soothe him. "Now, now," he began uneasily.

"Don't you try to now, now me!" Mr. Bilby shouted. "What kind of a hotel is this? Snakes! Snakes! All over the room. Every nook and granny - cranny."

Alvin Fishbitter was at the desk now. His pulpy white hand still clutched his napkin.

"You're drunk!" he bellowed angrily. "Drunk or crazy. Or both!"

Mr. Bilby swung around to confront him. "Drunk am I?" he thundered. "I'll show you whether I'm drunk or not. I'll sue you for defamation of character."

Fishbitter backed away from his wrath. "What's all this, Homer?" It was Mrs. Abbie Tupper. "I just got in."

Mr. Bilby caught her hand.

"They're calling me drunk. Drunk and crazy. Or both. His exact words, Abbie. Me that -

'Perhaps we had better investigate just to make sure." It was the worried suggestion of the manager. A crowd encircled them. A figure in a blue uniform was thrusting part of the throng aside.

"The first sensible suggestion I've heard in this madhouse," Mrs. Tupper agreed.

"Madhouse!" Mr. Fishbitter danced in his rage. "Jennings!" he shouted as he caught sight of the blue uniform.

'Hadn't we better make sure - I mean if — " It was the manager whispering in the ear of the irate owner.

"Sensible suggestion!" Mr. Bilby boomed. "Course it's a sensible suggestion. Look who says so! Most sensible woman in the world." He leaned forward and grasped the managerial lapel. His voice dropped to an awed whisper that held the group enthralled. "And I'll tell you something else. You go up and see. They're wearing neckties! One has a red one. The other has a green one and - "

"Here, wait!" Mrs. Tupper cried. "You

"Take him, Jennings." Mr. Fishbitter paid no attention to the protest. "He's obviously out of his head. Get a strait jacket. Get him out of here!"

MR. FISHBITTER rubbed his white hands together. "I think this about settles Mr. Bilby," he said with a satisfied look.

"But you've got to listen to me, Captain." It was Mrs. Abbie Tupper. She was the only woman in the jumble of male forms surrounding the charge desk at the Pentonville jail. "Listen," she began again.

"It's no use, Mrs. Tupper." Pentonville's tycoon shook his round head firmly. He pointed an angry forefinger at the heavily indignant figure of Mr. Bilby before the captain's desk, one arm firmly attached to

Policeman Jennings. "You can see "You listen to me," Mrs. Tupper insisted. "I'll have you for false arrest, Fishbitter.

"Just a minute," said the captain wearily. "One at a time." His voice dropped deferentially. "Anything else, Mr. Fishbitter?"

"Nothing else except that this man, already facing one serious charge, had-the audacity to defame my hotel by saying that his room was filled with snakes. He is clearly mental as well as alcoholic — "

"He isn't!"

"I'm not!"

"He is! Ask your own officer. He -- "

The telephone was ringing.

"When I get through with you," Fishbitter started to sputter. "And you, madam - " The captain was yelling for silence. He was

holding out the telephone. "Call for you, Mr. Fishbitter."

The banker took the instrument. "Hello. Yes ... What? ... What's that? ... You mean . . . Listen, Fred, are you sure? . . . "

HE HANDED the instrument back slowly. There was a dazed look in his cold little eyes. "That was Fred Andrews, the manager of my - the hotel." He gulped. "He found two snakes in - Bilby's room."

"Did they wear neckties?" Mr. Bilby demanded anxiously.

"Gosh Almighty!" said the captain.

'Of course they did!" snapped Mrs. Abbie Tupper. "How do I know? Because I put them on the blasted things. That's what I've been trying to tell you all for twenty minutes. But you wouldn't listen. None of you. Everything was what Mr. Fishbitter said. Well, now Mr. Fishbitter can take the consequences. He can take it both ways from the middle. False arrest! Defamation of character."

"But, lady - " It was the puzzled law speaking.

"The name is Tupper. Mrs. Abbie Tupper. I admit I put a pair of snakes in Mr. Bilby's room. I went out to a certain snake farm that Mr. Fishbitter knows all about and bor-

(Continued on page 23)



"LAY OFF THAT GUY!"

The New York Rangers are an easygoing team, as big-league hockey teams go...until an opponent takes a poke at little Phil Watson. Then they get mad — and go to town...Why should anyone pick on Watson? Let's find out...

by Harold Parrott

PHIL WATSON went down in a welter of sticks and skates, and as the little Ranger speedster hit the ice the hockey game blew wide open.

It had been a Sunday-school skirmish up to that point. The New York Americans led, two goals to one, but the self-satisfied Rangers skated on unruffled, unworried — almost uninterested.

Then, that fateful January night last winter, Watson made his move, feinting and flashing past the Americans' defense, boring in on Goalie Earl Robertson. Hooley Smith tripped the little Ranger flyer from behind and sent him hurtling headlong. The Hooler had to. Watson's the swiftest skater in the league; there's no catching him once he's said good-by with the puck on his stick.

The two-fisted fight that followed, with Smith outpunching Watson, landed both in the penalty box.

But that was nothing to the battle that was to come — because those lackadaisical Rangers turned, in a twinkling, into a different team. Stirred to their skate tips by the way their little Watson had been slammed to the ice and then walloped by the huskier Hooley, they reared up and fairly blew the amazed Americans out of the arena. With Phil himself shouting invective at the foe and encouragement to his mates from his perch in the penalty box, the now-blazing Blueshirts grabbed the tying goal in violent fashion, then sped and stick-handled their way to two more, turning defeat into a 4-to-2 victory.

After the game, a patchwork of adhesive tape couldn't hide Watson's wide smile.

"I lost the fight," the Ranger ace chortled, "but we won the game!"

Watson would have been just as accurate if he had said, "But I won the game." There was no doubt that he ignited his team that night.

That same thing has happened many another night, too, for Phil is the spark plug of the Rangers. When they are slipping into that smug coma that sometimes grips wonder teams, he can snap them out of it as no one else can.

Loves a Fight

ONE of the lightest players in professional hockey, Watson is the darling of the big, bruising Ranger tearn. And when little Phil gets walloped, his teammates see red. This is by no means an infrequent occurrence because Watson loves a fight. He doesn't start all, or even most, of the fights he gets into; but he's never been known to stop one. He's a 155-pound parcel of dynamite just asking to be detonated as he skates headlong into deadly situations and deadlier defense men.

In fact, he's the fightingest player in bigleague hockey now that advancing years and the minor leagues have claimed Eddie Shore. Shore, a strong man, fought with a cold, deliberate fury. Watson, reckless as well as fearless, challenges players twice as husky and muscular as himself and flies in the face of foolhardy odds.

Naturally, the other teams in the league are studded with powerful defense men aching for a chance to get even with the little speed demon who has outskated and outgambled them so often. But these muscle men are cautious about taking their revenge. Whenever one of them forgets himself and starts a war with Watson, he finds he has an entire, aroused Ranger team on his hands. And an aroused Ranger team is a sight to see.

"Watson gets us into too many fights and too much trouble," confesses Lester Patrick, the Ranger boss. "Phil's the most eccentric, dynamic, unstoppable player I've coached in a lifetime of hockey; something seems to snap inside his head when there's a flare-up on the ice, and he just can't stay out of a fight—anybody's fight.



They call Phil the Rangers' spark plug

"But," Patrick adds meaningly, "I'm afraid to caution him too much — I might cure him!"

That, as Patrick well knows, would be

That, as Patrick well knows, would be fatal to the Stanley Cup champions. Where would he be when his Rangers bogged down if Dr. Watson weren't there with the needle?

Phil skates on the same forward line with

Bryan Hextall, and sets up the plays which the big right-winger turns into the goals that make him the league's leading scorer. Hextall had twenty-four goals last season. Watson shot only eight, but had twenty-eight assists! And if Phil doesn't shoot so many goals for the Rangers, he certainly shoots the important ones.

He beat the Boston Bruins' crack goalie, Frankie Brimsek, to score the first goal in the Rangers-Bruins play-off series last spring. The Rangers went on to win that series, climbing over the Bruins into the finals.

Watson also shot the first goal in the final Stanley Cup series with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Rangers won that too — and the championship.

In Lester Patrick's gospel of winning hockey, that opening goal in any hockey game is like money in the bank. And Flying Phil Watson deposits it for his boss almost every time the chips are down in some particularly vital battle.

Watson's pretty good, too, at shooting that last goal — or setting it up to be shot by one of his mates — in crucial games. No team felt his fury more keenly last season in that respect than the Toronto Maple Leafs.

It was early last season that Watson first ran afoul of the Leafs and sent them home muttering about "cooling off that little upstart."

Phil's Kayo Blow

It BEGAN when Bryan Hextall squared off with Toronto's big back-checking specialist, Bob Davidson, in a Ranger-Leaf battle in the New York Garden. As the two fought out in the center of the rink, Watson swooped out of nowhere and into the conflict. He delivered one telling blow which floored Davidson. The fight was over quickly, but it wasn't forgotten. The Leafs worked up a great hatred, not for Hextall — but for Watson.

When asked why he had interfered, Watson piped up, "Hex couldn't have handled that big Davidson alone!"

Which is a laugh, because either Davidson or Hextall, rugged gentlemen of considerable beam and heft and each a match for any man in the league, could pick frail Phil up and wave him like a flag!

The irrepressible Watson, with the Toronto pack baying at his heels for revenge, set up the winning goal in that game with a pass he made to Ott Heller. That rubbed salt in Toronto wounds. The Leafs resolved to derail the little Ranger flyer.

This feud was still flaring when the Stanley Cup finals began last March. In the first five games of that series Toronto's big, bruising defense men, throwing their weight around and working in short shifts to lessen the wear and tear on themselves, had worn down the outnumbered Rangers.

The Broadway Blueshirts needed one more victory for the Stanley Cup. They had the lead in the series, three games to two, but little else. They were physically spent. And when they dropped behind, 2-0, late in the sixth game, they seemed definitely through.

Lester Patrick couldn't have looked more worried. "I'm afraid the boys haven't much left," sighed the Ranger chief. "We've taken a terrific pounding. Only Watson looks normal. He's got so much speed that the big fellows just can't body-check him — "

(Continued on page 21)

The famous Watson-Smith fracas. Phil's underneath the pile

nternational

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Address

ARE COLLEGE TABLE MANNERS BAD?

A progressive college dean says yes — and offers suggestions

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social

Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

THAT table manners could be called a game, and that its points could be considered fun to talk about is the surprising idea brought to me this morning in a letter from a correspondent of no less importance than that of a faculty member of a notable man's college in the Midwest!

"It might interest you, Mrs. Post, to hear of an idea which has developed here at X—— in the new manner of teaching table manners to our students. The dean had been becoming each year more resentful of the bad dining-room manners. At the beginning of this mid-year term, he himself prepared a 'Blue Paper' on the subject of table manners. This he had printed, and copies were placed in the drawers of the study tables in the fraternity houses and dormitories before the students returned from vacation.

"How the students would react to the dean's 'Blue Paper' we had, of course, no idea. As it has turned out, the pleasant non-scolding humor of it, which so thoroughly sugarcoats the maxims it would teach, has made it a topic of live interest that is, moreover, having effective results. I am enclosing a copy of it on the chance that it may interest you — and if you care to make use of all or any part of it, the dean will be very honored to have you do so."

To this I gladly say that it interests me very much. The idea in itself of treating the subject in a light and "why-not-humorous?" mood, instead of approaching it tensely and primly, is something with which I thoroughly agree. Nothing is more irritating to a young person than making a fuss about anything. The subject of eti-

quette is all too often presented in such a way as to seem ridiculous, because none of the reasons "why" are given, and too much stress is laid upon inconsequential trifles. It is perfectly true that many trifles taken together are, as the nursery rhyme has it, like the "little drops of water, and little grains of sand," which "make

the mighty ocean and the pleasant land." It is also true that certain seemingly trifling details of behavior are of importance, while things which perhaps seem important are not.

Intentional Errors

To say "I seen" or "I done it" proclaims that a person has had no education. To answer "It's me" is grammatically just as incorrect. Yet, this is said time and again by persons of cultivation because they prefer it in ordinary conversa-

tion, just as they may also choose to say "Who'd you give it to?" in preference to "To whom did you give it?"

However, let us consider the "Blue Paper." I should like to quote all of it, but that, of course, I can't do. However, the following paragraphs will give enough of it to serve as a suggestion to teachers who, like those at X—— College, have been finding their pupils less amenable to the serious consideration of spoons and forks than they would like them to be. My thanks to the dean of X——, therefore, for permission to repeat a dozen excerpts, including this much of the introduction:

"We do not wish to suggest for X—— College men a lot of rigid rules of the kind which seem designed to take the pleasure out of eating—such rules as would have been found in a 'young ladies' seminary' in 1850 when

it was stated: 'A lady never eats heartily; she must show only a languid interest in food'."

The paper itself begins:

"1. Let us take it for granted that we come to the table properly dressed with hair combed, and with face and hands and fingernails clean.

"2. Getting down to fundamentals:



Not too fast! Bites of only moderate size! Lips closed while chewing! They tell us that Demosthenes became a great orator by practicing speech with pebbles in his mouth. But let's not practice speech at the table — you get the idea?

"3. All of us get caught once in a while by having to answer a question just after taking a bite which needs to be chewed. What to do? Let the questioner wait. It is better to do this than to risk a reply too soon.

"4. Some men put their mouths down to about the level of the table, and then take in the food with a kind of sweeping motion. This may be known as the lumber-camp technique; it is not approved in the best social circles.

"5. If you have a backbone, use it at table! Don't slump, don't lean on the table and spread out your elbows.

Have some sympathy for the man at the left and the right.

"6. The knife and fork are the weapons which cause most trouble. Many of us as children invented grips and holds on the knife and fork which though effective were not very graceful, and some of us still use these juvenile methods. The fork should not

be used as a spear in capturing food in the serving dishes.

"7. The salad course used to be a problem because Madam Grundy decreed that only forks should be used in eating salads. Men reacted to this rule by not eating salads. Now that it is good form to use the knife when convenient, as in cutting lettuce, and even to use a spoon at times, salads are becoming popular with men

"8. As to 'dunking': We admit that a section of the great American

public perches on the high stools in many a lunch counter, and dips doughnuts or toast in the coffee, considering it all in good form so long as the dunking doesn't go beyond the knuckles, but this should be regarded as a low custom of the high stools.

A Place for Everything

"9. The proper place for chewing gum is not under the seat of your chair, nor on its rung, either. Put it in the waste basket in your room before you start to the dining room.

"10. Break your bread, and butter it one piece at a time. If you wish to use a bit of bread as a 'pusher' to help to capture some elusive bites on the plate, go ahead.

"11. When your hands are not in use, keep them below the edge of the table — oh, well, most of the time. Illustrating football plays by drawing

designs on the tablecloth with the fork or knife is barred.

"12. Is it all right to use toothpicks?
Sure, use a toothbrush too, but don't

use either one in public."

About the paragraphs quoted, there are a few supplementary comments

that I want to make.

 I wonder to what extent the men at X—— are required to "dress." In my opinion, there should be certain meals at which coats, over shirts and ties, are required. And others when sweaters are permitted.

4. I had no idea it was "lumber-camp" technique, and I have always called it the anchored elbow. While not approved in the best social circles, it is not unknown to girls as well as boys in them.

7. It was not Mrs. Grundy who decreed that salad knives should not be used, but the fact that in earlier days in America very few families had silver knives, and stainless steel had not been invented. Therefore, knives were banned because the vinegar blackened steel blades, which in turn blackened the lettuce. Now that knife blades of either silver or stainless steel are to be found in practically every house, the ban against eating salad with a knife is lifted. But eating salad with a spoon! Oh, dear,

10. Bread need not be broken into a piece small enough for a mouthful. A big slice of bread broken in quarters, a small slice in half, and a biscuit in half is small enough. The reason why objection has been made to bread as a pusher is that soft bread becomes soppy. It is entirely proper to use a bit of hard crust or the edge of a cracker or the outside of a biscuit.

11. Drawing designs on the tablecloth is not really such bad table manners as it is inconsiderate behavior, since not only must a fresh tablecloth be supplied for the next meal, but the sharp tines and knife blades can very easily cut through the fabric.

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

OMMIE McCulloch, top driver for Travis Oil, lifted a thin freckled wrist and glanced at his watch. It had been snowing since noon. Now, at five, the big transport had just crossed the Iowa line, homeward bound, and was rumbling northward with her blunt snout thrust doggedly into the storm. It was getting colder; frost thickened the windshield. Tommie hunched his slender shoulders forward over the wheel, peering through the small spot of glass kept clear by the cab heater. In spite of poor visibility, he drove with a heavy throttle; crowding the tractor against the drag of the four-thousand-gallon trailer on behind.

On the other side of the cab, Monk Ellis, the relief driver, used a finger to thaw a hole through which he gazed at the road ahead with a skeptical eye. The wind was rising; the air was filled with fine powdery snow. Already sizable drifts were creeping across the cement. Monk rubbed his chin.

"She's gettin' no better fast, feller," he said. "You ain't never goin' to make Coewater in time for no Firemen's Dance tonight. Want me to drive awhile?"

Tommie shook his head. "I'm doin' all right."

"Yeah," Monk agreed, "but listen: there ain't no use bustin' a laig. If we're a little late your wife can ride to the dance with my missus, provided she wants to go. My ol' woman wouldn't miss it for marbles or chalk. She gets a big kick out of meetin' all the old gang, an' I reckon there'll be quite a crowd." He paused, watching Tornmie's face. "S'pose Bert Keller will be there?"

Tommie shot his relief driver a quick glance. Monk's long face was guileless. With a shrug Tommie turned back to the road. Of course Keller would be there, after the write-up they'd given him in the local paper. The big Dutch patrolman would be there with bells on — telling people how he had nabbed the bandits. He'd be a hero, especially with the women. Only, he wasn't going to hang around Lola during the evening! The sandy-haired little driver's jaw tightened. Keller was going to keep away from Lola: he aimed to be there himself to see that he did!

"We'll get there in time," he said.

Monk peered through his peephole. "Well, we won't gain nothin' by just tryin' to bull it through. In another hour this here's goin' to be a regular ring-tailed blizzard. Maybe we ought to run back to Crest City till mornin'. There ain't no use bustin' a laig."

Tommie didn't answer. There were some things, maybe, that Monk didn't know. Maybe he'd forgot that Keller had been an old flame of Lola's. Tommie hadn't; he never would forget how close the race had been between them before Lola had finally made her choice.

Sometimes he wondered uneasily if Lola ever had any regrets. She still thought of Keller sometimes; she had mentioned him at breakfast just that morning. They'd almost finished when she'd asked, kind of off-handedly, if he'd seen Bert's write-up in the Coewater Star. Tommie had stopped eating. "I saw it. So what?"

"Why, nothing." Lola seemed surprised at his tone. "I just thought it was nice — the things they said about him."

Tommie remembered the little pang through his heart. It was nice, he reflected bitterly. Too danged nice! Big headlines: PATROLMAN CAPTURES HIJACKERS. Then a story about how Keller had overtaken two armed men in a hijacked liquor truck and captured them singlehanded. A lot of hero stuff! And to cap it there was that mushy line Keller had handed the reporter: "It wasn't really so much, it was simply part of my job."

Tommie had shoved his chair back from the table. "What made you think of Keller now?"

"Why — " Lola had hesitated. "I was just thinking — maybe we should have him in some evening — him and Marjorie Bates. You've known Bert so long — and I used to chum with Marge at school."

"I don't want him," Tommie'd growled.
"Listen, can't you get that big Dutch bozo
off your mind?"

Lola had started to say something, then just closed her lips up tight. After a minute Tommie got his coat and cap and left the house. It was the first time he'd ever gone without kissing Lola goodby.

Thinking of it now, Tommie's eyes hardened. He didn't regret it — much. If there had to be a row over Keller, the quicker it was done with, the better. Only he hated to



HERO STUFF

It was night — fifteen below. The blizzard howled. Deep in a lonely drift stood the giant truck — its motordead."We're going through," Tommie barked. "I've got three freezing children in this cab..."

by Garth R. Spencer

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

quarrel with Lola; it made him feel lower than a heel, even when he was in the right.

A huge drift looming up ahead brought Tommie's mind back to his driving. He tight-ened his grip on the wheel, sending the transport into it head-on. There was a soft shock as they hit. The thrust of the radiator sent snow billowing over windshield and cab. The tractor lost footing, hesitated, then slowly staggered through.

Monk whistled softly. "If they come any deeper, feller, we'll be in trouble. Ain't seen a car for the past hour. Reckon they've got sense enough to stay in — Looks, though, like one was stuck up there ahead of us now."

Tommie swore softly. In the growing darkness he could barely make out the car ahead. If stalled in the track, it might mean delay. But as they drew closer the light sedan backed free of the drift and pulled to one side. Tommie noticed a school bus sign wired to the bumper. He stopped and rolled a window down, admitting a freezing blast of air.

"Need any help?" he called.

The driver got out. He was a chunky man. "Don't think so," he shouted against the

wind. "Just goin' to the schoolhouse. Maybe I can make it after you go through."

Tommie nodded and closed the window.

"Get into the cab," Monk said.

"You'll freeze to death —"

Again the transport moved forward. Monk shook his head doubtfully. "Shouldn't have left him. Don't think he can make it in our tracks — ain't got clearance enough. It'll be pitch-dark mighty soon — I wouldn't leave a dawg along the road a night like this."

Tommie grinned. Monk would like an excuse to put up somewhere for the night. "He can get back the way he come," he said. "The kids will be all right in the schoolhouse until morning — prob'ly be warmer than they would at home."

Monk did not reply. Tommie snapped on the lights, then tuned the radio on the dash. It was time for road reports. Presently the announcer's voice came booming into the cab. "— worst storm of the season is sweeping over Iowa tonight," the voice was saying. "Motorists are warned to stay off all but arterial highways and even these may be blocked before long." Then the announcer turned to local news. Tommie snapped him off.

"Hey!" Monk protested mildly. "Let's leave it on! Maybe he'll tell us some more about them fellers Keller nabbed."

Tommie groaned. "Ain't you gettin' tired of hearin' about Keller? It's all you see in the paper anymore."

Monk rubbed his chin. "Papers like to have news to print — an' Bert's a local boy — I al'ays kind of liked Bert."

Tommie scowled into the windshield. Most people, he admitted grudgingly, seemed to like Keller. The big Dutch fathead had a smooth way about him. That line, now, about nabbing two armed men being just a part of his job. That was a honey! Folks fell for that, especially the women. Even Lola —

He glanced at his watch. Five-thirty! He wasn't making such good time now. It was going to crowd him to make Coewater in time for the dance. Unless, maybe, he took the Clio cutoff.

Monk was looking out the cab window. "There's the schoolhouse now. Looks all dark. Maybe some other bus took the kids."

"Prob'ly," Tommie agreed. He was thinking of the cutoff. It was a four-mile stretch of dirt road through timber, usually too soft for the transport. But now the dirt would be frozen. It would save him several miles. But on the other hand, if he got into trouble along that byroad there'd be no way of getting help. There were no farm houses; not even a telephone line.

Tommie drew a deep breath. He'd decide about the cutoff when he reached it. In the meantime he'd keep rolling; make as good time as he could. He leaned over the wheel, straining his eyes through the storm. The big

(Continued on page 14)



A handsome, dark boy spun into the room. He stopped short before the uninvited guest. "Who're you?"

William S. Malvolio (alias Ferdinand B. White) searched the darkness for a glimpse of the pale oval of Olivia Camp's face. It had receded, vanished. In the spotlight, ironically enough as he realized his danger, he saw a vision of himself standing at the narrow window of his narrow little room in the Hotel Pike on January the sixth, with both hands deep in empty trouser pockets.

A skyscraper tower high against the night showed an illuminated clock dial. Five minutes to eight. He had been standing there an hour, alternately gazing down into the well of the courtyard and turning around to the room with the thought, It's like a cell. All this window needs is a row of bars.

Again and again he measured the distance of a plunge to the pavement nine floors below . . . Too messy! Besides, it would mean publicity, attempts to identify him, headlines. He wanted nothing spectacular. Better drift away on the tide of the East River.

He turned from the window, opened a bureau that stuck, brought out a tan sweater, a pair of brown slacks, a white tie and stiff-bosom white shirt.

These he laid on the bed beside a full-dress suit and opera hat. Not much choice, but it was amusing to consider which role to fill in death. Should it be what he had been or what he had become?

Either way he must make certain of anonymity. To disappear as though he had never existed, to know that when his body was found the press would label it "an unidentified man" — this was the last favor he asked

The trousers of the dress suit were shiny and rather thin, but the creases still had a well-bred look. The shoulders fitted his lean frame. Their padding successfully covered the fact that the coat had grown broader as he had grown parrower.

Knotting the white tie, he set it at a perfect angle under his winged collar, slipped arms into the coat and stepped back from the mirror. He didn't look like a bum preparing for suicide. Rather he had the appearance of a young man-about-town, a little the worse for wear. That was something! He could at least exit in style.

DANGEROUS ALIBI

Continued from page five

To the hotel management he owed apologies in addition to his bill:

"Many thanks for your hospitality, gentlemen. I leave you all my worldly goods and regrets that they must be so meager.

— Ferdinand B. White"
Folding together slacks and sweater, he laid the note on top, tucked the opera hat under his arm, closed the door on the room that looked like a cell.

He was very hungry. How pleasant it would be to die on a full stomach, preferably stuffed turkey and champagne, since this was the season for both. It wouldn't be the first time he'd managed to burn a dinner at a swanky restaurant. Yet tonight his craving was for something more than food; for gaiety, music — a spot full of cheerio and companionship. For the next few hours he didn't want to be alone. . .

SERVANTS milling around the lower floors of the Oliver Burlington Camp house on Sutton Place, where a ball in honor of Miss Olivia Camp's twenty-first birthday was in progress, may have noticed the young man who strolled in minus an overcoat. It was unusual on a freezing night. But they kept their council. The social elect appearing at a party in pajamas might have caused a quiver of the nostril, but no comment. They were used to surprises.

He handed the second footman his opera hat and wedged into the mob surging up the stairs to the ballroom.

Olivia Camp was standing in the upper hall with her father. Going toward her, he noticed that under the great crystal chandelier her hair, eyes and gown were the smouldering blaze of the copper which supplied Oliver Burlington Camp with his millions. Their warmth was intensified by the whiteness of her small face and the redness of her full, generous mouth. She didn't look very gay. He found himself wondering if in the midst of all this grandeur she was happy.

"How do you do." As she greeted him, it

was plain that she was trying to place him and failing utterly.

He held onto the finger tips that barely touched his. "Dance with me before the vultures begin to swarm."

She looked him up, and down, and shook

She looked him up and down and shook her head. A faint attempt to draw away her hand was unsuccessful.

"Please," he insisted. "I'm leaving town tonight. Give me a dance to take away."

She glariced at Oliver Burlington Camp, pink and perspiring, as he welcomed a handsome divorcee who was doing her utmost to change his status of widower. "Well, just one," she conceded. "No encores." In his arms, moving languidly to an Argentine tango, she asked, "What's your name?"

He gave the question rapid concern. Should the answer be, "Ferdinand White?" No, something more provocative. "William Malvolio," he told her and with a twist of the lip added, "You know the gentleman, Olivia's faithful steward."

"Where did we meet, Mr. Malvolio?"

"At a cocktail party at Mimi Cavanaugh's."

He had picked the name from an evening paper's society column. "Last October."

"You're lying," she answered casually. "Mimi and I have a feud on. But it doesn't really matter. So many boys in the stag line crash my parties."

"You'll admit Malvolio is an appropriate alias. Borrowed from Mr. Shakespeare in your honor. This is your birthday — Twelfth Night — probably the reason why you were christened Olivia."

"Romantic but not authentic," she laughed.
"I owe my name to Dad's determination.
He always gets what he wants. He wanted an Oliver. Unfortunately I had to be a compromise."

"You're a romance. Let it stay Malvolio to Olivia, won't you?"

"Why don't you travel under your own name? Are you ashamed of it?"

"Yes," he admitted. "If you knew it, you'd agree I have good reason."

"Then tell me." Her long copper eyes met his with curiosity but no fear. -"Five years ago I might have. I was

twenty-one then. Now it's too late."
"What do you mean — too late?"
"Too late to do sputhing about your and

"Too late to do anything about you and me.
Too late for more than one dance."

"Why?"

He held her very close; closer than he had any right to. Something to hold to his heart an hour from now, the memory of her, when the waters closed over him . . .

"Why?" she repeated a bit anxiously.

"Because success came to me too early. I can't live it down."

Are you a thief — a murderer — or just having a laugh at my expense?"

"I'm robbing myself tonight. After this dance, I must leave you."

"Yes, you must go. I ought to have you thrown out this minute."

The Argentine tango trailed into nothingness. He stopped but still held her close. The ballroom was jammed, good enough excuse.

The orchestra loosed a waltz. There was a surge from the stag line in Olivia Camp's direction. The melody, rippling over them like a fountain, drenched the sparks in her eyes. Her head drooped against his shoulder and his hunger no longer had anything to do with his stomach.

They glided away, but near a small door cut into the gold damask of a wall panel, she stopped. "Quick, in here, before anybody sees us!" It was a card room, with bridge tables set up and at one end a bar under recessed lights. She shut the door, leaned against it. For a moment she measured him critically, without a word. Then she asked, "What is it you want and can't have?"

"The dearest thing in the world."

"That might be almost anything. Money — position — "

He interrupted, "Or to hold you in my arms — indefinitely."

"You can't get that just by wishful thinking."

"These clothes," he explained, "represent (Continued on page 19)



The Quaint Wistful Quint

Marie's first portrait from real life reflects the shy, sweet reticence of the most demure of the Dionne Quintuplets. This charming character study is third in the Kre-mel series, "The Quints as Individuals", painted by Willy Pogany, famous American artist. Yvonne was first, then came Annette. Now you see Marie. Watch for Emilie and Cecile. They're enchanting!

Marie isn't talkative, but she has decided opinions and expresses them very well.

On the subject of desserts, she is eloquent about the wonders of the Quints' favorite—

Tiniest of the Quints at birth, Marie has caught up to Yvonne, the biggest Quint at

birth in weight and height. A wonderful tribute to the scientific dietary care given these amazing children!

*DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE SAYS: "Kre-mel was selected as an excellent nutritious dessert for the Dionne Quintuplets. Its rich Dextrose content supplies valuable foodenergy for active growing children."

ARIE...and ber four sisters, enjoy delicious KRE-MEL The Dessert selected for the Quints

by *Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

No child—no adult either—can resist the enticing flavors, the rich, mouth-watering goodness of Kre-mel. For these satiny-smooth desserts are extra delicious, deeply satisfying.

But these are only two of the reasons why the healthy, happy Dionne Quintuplets are served Kre-mel. Its rich Dextrose content was a big factor in its selection. Dextrose, as most mothers know, is the sugar everyone needs every day for energy and activity.

Kre-mel may be served in many delightful ways. These flavorful dessert powders make glorious puddings; rich, creamy frozen desserts; wonderful cake fillings; pie fillings that are marvels of smoothness and flavor. Kre-mel is quickly, easily prepared—surprisingly economical! And you have a wide variety of tempting, interesting flavors.

Thrill your family with a grand Kre-mel Dessert tonight! What's their favorite flavor—Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon, Caramel? Or would you like to surprise them with the irresistible, new Kre-mel PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE Flavor! Your grocer sells Kre-mel Dessert.



When your Stomach

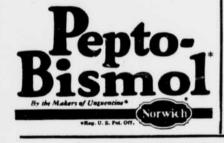


Never upset an upset stomach with over-doses of antacids or drastic, irritating physics and purges. It is far better to help quiet the upset and soothe the irritated intestinal walls.

Take soothing Pepto-Bismol! Neither physic nor antacid, Pepto-Bismol is designed to aid in retarding intestinal fermentation, gas formation and in relieving simple diarrhea... to help the stomach distressed by nervous indigestion, over-indulgence, change of diet, or improperly selected food.

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Or by the dose at drug store fountains.



motor rumbled steadily, plowing powerfully into the drifts. Presently Monk's voice broke the silence in the cab: "'Nother car stuck ahead of us."

Tommie nodded with a sigh. He'd seen the car, a small coupe, outlined in the transport's lights against the snow. The coupe's lights were on, but the lack of vapor at the exhaust suggested the motor might be dead. Tommie pulled up and stopped.

Monk got out stiffly, flinching as the wind hit his face. He waded over to the car and opened the door. For a moment he talked with someone inside, then turned back to the truck. "It's the Dodge Center teacher," he said, "with three of the kids. Ignition died on 'em an' they're about froze."

"The teacher!" Tommie stared at the coupe with a sinking heart. This meant more time lost. "What, for the love of Pete, is she doin' out here? Well, get 'em into the cab! We can't leave 'em along the road."

Monk waded back to the car and Tommie arranged the blankets in the bunk built back of the seat. There was room in it for all three kids, and they'd be snug and warm. In a few moments the coupe's passengers had been transferred. The teacher, a middle-aged woman with a frightened face, explained the situation as Tommie tucked the kids in.

She was Miss Hatch, a native of Oklahoma, and this was her first winter in the north. "The east bus took all but the Miller children," she told them, "but the other bus failed to come at all. The children were anxious to get home. I thought I'd be able to take them home in my car."

Monk grunted. "You don't know much about Iowa blizzards, lady. Where do the kids live?"

"About three miles west of the next corner. Do you think you could get them home?"

"Not a chance! You couldn't move a wheel off the main road. About the only thing" — he glanced at Tommie — "is to take 'em back to Crest City. It's only twelve miles."

"Yeah?" said Tommie. He'd been thinking, since he'd picked up the HERO STUFF

Continued from page eleven

kids, that he had an extra good reason for taking the cutoff now. "Well, listen, Monk: there's no use in draggin' those kids so far from home — not when we're so close to Clio."

"Clio! You mean — take the cut-

"Why not?" Tommie inquired.

We can keep warm with the motor runnin'; we got plenty of gas."

"All right. You're in charge of this truck — I ain't."

Tommie didn't worry about what Monk had said, but he breathed a sigh of relief, just the same, when they reached the cutoff. It looked even "You ain't through yet," Monk said,

Tommie laughed. He glanced at the kids in the bunk. Two boys, about eight and ten, and a girl not more than five. "Hungry, kids?" he asked. The boys grinned back at him while the little girl stared in brown-eyed wonder. Tommie winked at her. "Don't worry, hon, we'll have you to supper pretty soon!"

He turned back to his driving. They were well into the timber now. For the next fifteen minutes the big truck rolled smoothly over the frozen road. Then, on one steep little pitch, came the first hint of trouble. Almost at the top the tractor wheels lost footing. Tommie eased the throttle, nursing her carefully, until he had coaxed her over the top. There he halted. "Sleet under the snow," he said briefly. "We got to put on chains."

Monk made no comment. He got out and helped Tommie with the heavy equipment for the tractor wheels. It was a mean job, there in the dark. Tommie's cheeks and nose were nipping before they were able to return to the warmth of the cab.

The teacher, Miss Hatch, looked at him anxiously. "It must be frightfully cold! Will we have any more trouble, do you think?"

"Shouldn't have," Tommie said confidently.

His confidence faded a bit, though, when they reached the next grade. The transport took the first part of the hill in her stride, hardly slacking as Tommie slipped her into second, but trouble came when he dropped her into low. The truck slowed down, even as the power was applied. It came almost to a stop, the rear wheels still turning, then gave a lunge, followed by another, until the entire transport shuddered and vibrated from the strain. Slowly, inch by inch, it worked forward. At last it topped the grade.

Monk glanced at Tommie as the transport dropped over the hump and began to pick up speed on the down slope. "The big hill's just ahead," he said quietly.

(Continued on page 16)



"Get in there and score, Simpson! We're leading 13 to 0 — and that's bad luck!"

"Poor dirt road — an' no travel!"
"The dirt'll be froze harder than
Kelsey's fist," Tommie argued. "There
won't be any drifts in the timber,

either. It ought to be easy wheelin'."

"Uh-huh," Monk said slowly. "An' if you make it to Clio you can get on into Coewater in plenty of time for the dance, can't you!" He shook his head again. "You're takin' chances with a woman an' kids, feller. You don't know what that road'll be like."

"What chances?" Tommie demanded. "Suppose we do get stuck. better than he'd hoped. The timber had shut off the wind and the ten-inch snow lay thick over the narrow road leading from the highway. He remembered thankfully that there were no bad hills on the cutoff except one long winding pull which was about halfway through.

It wasn't going to be bad. He turned onto the byroad, the transport's wheels cutting easily through the loose snow.

Tommie grinned at Monk. "What do you say now?" he challenged.

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HERO STUFF

Continued from page fourteen

Tommie nodded. His heart was thumping uneasily. The big hill, he remembered, started with a long, gentle rise around a curve and ended with a steep pitch perhaps a hundred yards long at the summit. It was this last steep pull which worried him. He pressed the accelerator down, hoping to gain speed for a running start up the grade.

But he was not making more than twenty miles when the headlights picked up the rising curve. As he felt the speed slacken, he dropped to second. The gears whined as the big motor took up the load. The transport lumbered forward; Tommie's heart quickened. They were around the curve now. With the steep pitch just ahead he dropped into low, giving the motor full throttle.

Again the wheels started slipping but Tommie held the feed tight against the floor. There could be no stopping now, or they might never start again. No driver, no matter how skillful, could back the long semi-trailer down the hill around the curve. He set his jaw. The motor's steady rumble had become a labored groan. Monk nudged his ribs. "Drop her in the hole!"

Tommie snatched the gear lever. The "hole" was the emergency low—the last hope. Once more the motor picked up, but the truck hung there. Again it commenced its terrific lunging; the cab and frame seemed to buckle under the strain. Tommie's eyes were fixed on the summit. Less than a hundred feet now! A hundred feet, an inch at a time.

Abruptly the motor's note changed. Tommie shot a glance at the oil gauge. It was down. At the same instant a heavy pounding sounded from under the hood; a bearing was gone. The pounding increased. Slowly the transport crawled ahead. At last it reached the top.

Tommie snapped the switch off. Miss Hatch watched him with frightened eyes. In the bunk the little girl was whimpering. Monk drew a deep breath. "You've done it, feller," he said. "You might of known the truck couldn't stand such a grind as that."

Tommie climbed out and lifted the hood. One glance was enough; he returned to the cab. "Filter line worked loose," he told Monk. "An' pumped the oil all out of the case."

Miss Hatch looked at him anxiously. "Does that mean we can't go on? Is there any way we can get help?"

"I don't know," Tommie said slowly. He looked out into the blackness beyond the truck's lights, wondering if a man could make it through the bliz-



zard on foot. Struggling through the snow in the pitch-darkness, it would be easy to get lost. He glanced at his watch, then snapped the radio on. There might be more reports on the

Instead, a swing band was playing. Tommie was about to shut the radio off when the announcer's voice came in:

"Ladies and gentlemen: We are again broadcasting in the hope that someone has information regarding the Dodge Center teacher and three small children believed lost in the blizzard. It is known they left the schoolhouse; their car was found, empty, on the road. If they attempted to travel on foot it is feared they may have become helpless with cold. Searching parties have been formed but little hope is held of finding them during the night. Anyone who may have any information whatsoever, please phone this station. This broadcast will be repeated at fifteen minute intervals."

Tommie snapped the switch. No one spoke. It had been less than three minutes since the motor had stopped, but already the cab was chilling. At length Miss Hatch broke the silence: "Is there nothing we can do?"

"'Fraid not, lady," Monk said soberly, "We ain't got no new bearing. Even if we had one, reckon we couldn't put it in. A man would freeze stiff in ten minutes, layin' under the truck."

"But if we don't do something —"
Miss Hatch broke off, her thin face

"Listen," Tommie said slowly. "I been thinkin'— I burned a rod in an ol' Cole Eight, once. I put in a hunk of sole leather an' run her eighthundred miles."

"You didn't put it in in a blizzard,"
Monk said. "You didn't work in the
dark, with nothin' but a flashlight—
an' a wind so cold it snatched the
breath right out of your body."

"No — but last winter I put in a whole rear end along a sidehill, and it was ten below zero then."

"It's fifteen below now," Monk said.
Tommie didn't answer. He looked at his watch. A little after seven. The dance was probably starting now. He thought of Keller, warm and comfortable, swinging to the music in the lighted hall. He thought of Lola —

MONK watched him. "Look here," he said. "Don't be a fool! What are ya goin' to do?"

Tommie was taking a small socket set from the dash locker. "I'm goin' to drop the pan an' have a look," he said.

In less than ten minutes Tommie began to feel that Monk was right. No man could stand such cold. The wind whipped under the tractor, cutting through his clothes almost as if he had none on. He had hardly started to work the pan bolts out before his fingers were too numb to hold the wrench. He grasped it in his fist.

With the pan half unbolted, he was forced to stop. The cold had become unendurable. He stumbled back up into the cab and shook off his gloves. His fingers were white and bloodless. Miss Hatch looked at them, then suddenly unbuttoned her coat. "Here!" she exclaimed. Taking Tommie's hands, she thrust them under her armpits, then put her palms against the burning frostbite in his cheeks.

Monk looked on anxiously. "Better give it up, feller," he said. "We can stand it in the cab until morning."

Tommie said nothing. The blood was flowing through his fingers again; they ached painfully. Presently he drew his hands free and put on his gloves. "I'll have to cut a hunk out of my boot, Monk," he said. "We'll be ready for it pretty soon."

But it wasn't "pretty soon"; it was full twenty minutes before he returned to the cab. He was shaking, exhausted with cold, but he held the bearing cap in his hand. "Both halves out," he said. "I'll cut the leather to go clear around the shaft." He sank into the seat while Monk helped him fashion the bearing. Once more Miss Hatch worked on his fingers, rubbing and warming them back to life.

When the leather was done Tommie again crawled under the motor. This was the last of it, he told himself; get the leather into the bearing, then a few bolts to hold the pan. Then tighten the oil filter. There was a can of oil under the seat. After it was in the case he could start the motor. The heater would work, the cab warm. Warm!

This was the last of it, but it was twice as hard as the first. He hadn't realized how the cold had sapped his strength. He was dizzy with cold; he could hardly see. Tears flowed from his eyes and froze upon his cheeks. His hands were numb, without feeling, yet still they hurt! The flashlight, stuck beside him in the snow, was growing dim. It didn't matter now; nothing mattered except these last few bolts.

Only a half dozen more and the pan would be tight enough to hold oil. Just these few, but the trouble was he

(Continued on page 20)



THE WAR HORSE

Continued from page four

From less than 12,000 horses in cavalry service two years ago, the total is to be brought this year to 25,700—and that does not include the draft horses and mules being bought for other branches of the service. The personnel of the cavalry is being increased to 42,500, as compared to a former strength of 13,500. Two full cavalry divisions have been organized, as compared to one previously, and the strength of the division increased.

But numbers alone do not begin to tell the story, for our new cavalry will pack more "fire power" than any cavalry in the world. It has been completely revised and modernized. The war horse has come back, but now he is teamed up with every mechanical ally that can help him do his job—trucks, motorcycles, armored cars and guns ranging from semiautomatic pistols and rifles to antitank guns.

As a matter of fact, the reorganized American cavalry has fewer horses in proportion to the whole strength of the force than it ever had before. Each division has 6,000 horses now, instead of 8,000. Two cavalry regiments are still completely horse regiments, but nine are combination regiments, using both horses and mechanized equipment - motorcycles and armored cars. Some smaller units are entirely mechanized - motorcycle reconnaissance troops. This modern cavalry uses hundreds of trailer trucks, in which horses are transported over the highways, then unloaded when they reach the scene of action.

And when they get to a scene of action, at a speed much faster than an infantry force could, they have almost as much fire power as infantrymen would. A cavalry division, for instance, is equipped with approximately 4,600 semiautomatic pistols, 1,342 rifles, 894 machine guns, 67 antitank guns and 28 mortars. Fast pack horses carry the heavier guns.

Will Shun Roads

"CAVALRY," General Herr says, "will work a great deal in conjunction with airplanes, as a team. Roads in wartime will be mighty unhealthy places. Vehicles and armored units must use them. But we will specialize in going across country over all terrain, in dispersed formations. Thus we will offer no profitable target for the airplane. But we will operate, in attacks and reconnaissance, in timing with our own airplanes."

This job takes good horses, highly trained horses. Our army has them. During the World War, the Army had to buy almost anything that would pass for a horse. After the war, it started a new system. It bought several hundred stallions - mostly Thoroughbreds, along with a few Morgans and other pure strains - and put them in the hands of private breeders. The breeder must choose good mares with which to mate the stallions. For nearly twenty years, this program has been continued with 750 tallions now owned by the govern ment and loaned out. The government keeps no strings on the foals - but it knows where to look when it needs good horseflesh. And though the horse



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population of the country is only about half what it was twenty years told m

about half what it was twenty years ago (it is now a little over 10,000,000) the Army authorities believe the supply of good saddle horses, of the kind it wants, is much greater, thanks to this infusion of sound blood.

School for War Horses

At Fort Myer, just outside of Washington, I watched some of these new horses — and new cavalrymen, too — being trained. I saw young horses that had just arrived — nervous, bewildered, uncertain as to just what it was all about. Then I saw seasoned mounts going through elaborate drill formations with the assured artistry of veterans. I saw young recruits, sitting doubtfully in their saddles, city boys who were obviously wondering how long they could stay aboard their horses. And I saw other boys, with a few months' training, putting their

mounts through rodeo stunts with the nonchalance of cowboys.

"It takes about six months to train the average horse and about the same to train the average recruit," an officer told me. "And when the men and horses get so they can do these stunts you're watching now, then they can also do just about anything required of them on a field of action."

At the Army remount station at Front Royal, Virginia, I watched a new shipment of horses coming in. Along a hoof-marked trail, like some frontier path of old, they were herded down the side of a thickly wooded mountain.

"If the world were still like this mountain trail," I said to the officer beside me, "it would be easy to see why an army still needs horses."

The officer glanced at the rough, steep countryside. "There's plenty of worse terrain than this," he said. "And wars won't stay on paved highways. The Army still does need horses."

The End

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

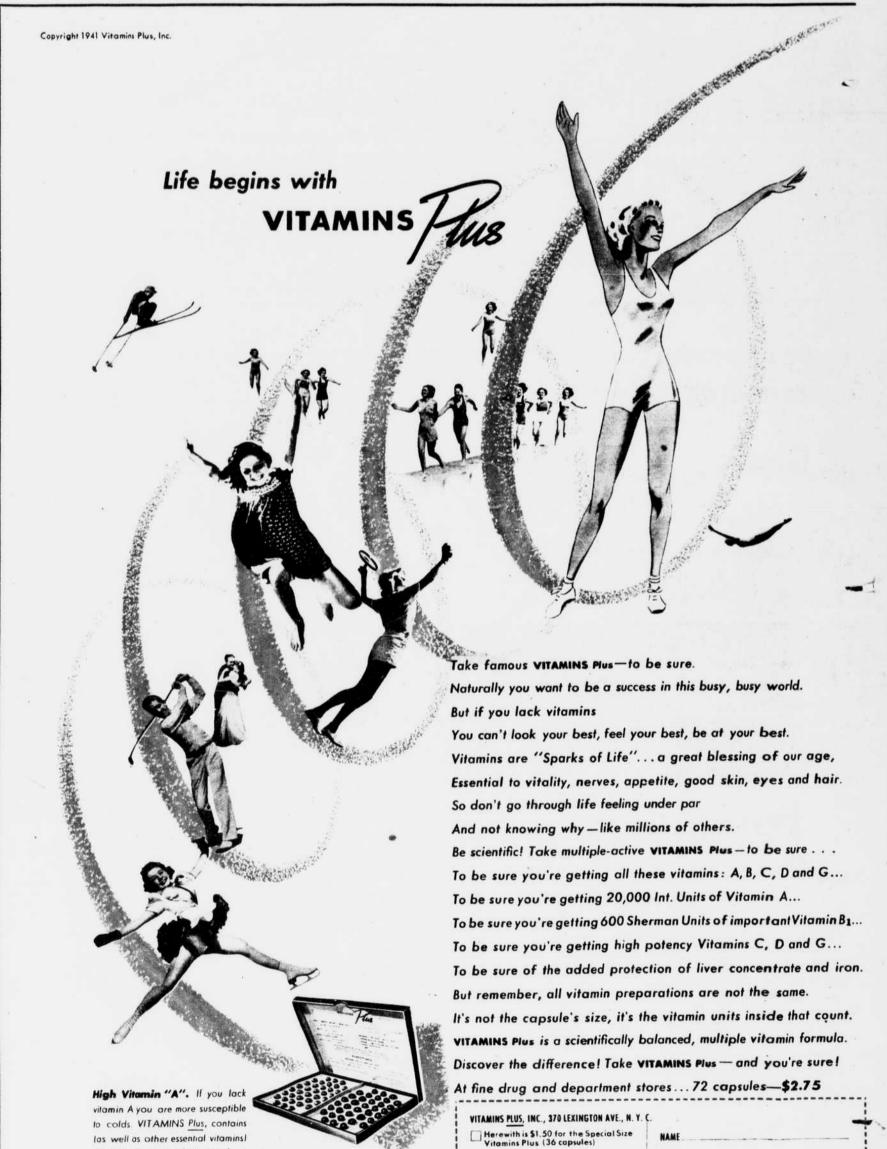
EMERSON gave up schoolteaching because his young-lady pupils made him blush!... Horace Greeley's handwriting was so bad he couldn't read it himself, and often had to call in Jack Robinson, one of his proof-readers, who could decipher it quicker than you could say his name...

Dolly Madison spent \$1,000 a year on turbans... Beethoven dressed so shabbily he was once arrested as a tramp... When a young man asked Socrates whether he should marry or not, the philosopher said, "Whichever you do, you will repent it."...

Bret Harte once paid off a butcher bill in postage stamps that readers had sent him when requesting his autograph... Early in his career Sir Edward Elgar wrote songs for 36c apiece... Fannie Hurst sent eightyseven stories to one magazine before she made a sale... In his youth George Bernard Shaw was painfully self-conscious and shy, and would pace up and down in front of a friend's house for fifteen or twenty minutes before he had enough courage to enter it... Washington was always pretty near the foot of the class in spelling and grammar... Verdi, Italian composer, was once rejected at a conservatory for want of musical ability...

At school Charles Steinmetz had a hard time learning the multiplication tables... Thomas Jefferson was a failure as a public speaker... Cyrus McCormick turned out many a queer machine that failed to work, and consequently made himself the laughingstock of the community. When he finally succeeded in making a reaper that would work, it was ten years before he could get anyone to buy one.

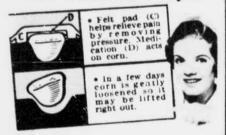
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When Gues Shrink, Plates Loosen - See Your Dentist

WALKS IN BEAUTY"

Here is the technique of walking gracefully by Sylvia Blythe

TALKING is a means of locomotion, but walking beautifully is an art - and a rare one. It is rare because most of us regard walking as a natural aptitude, not as a grace to be learned. This is often so even on the stage, where every body motion is magnified by footlights and perspective. The actress who can open a prop door, cross the stage and fascinate an audience with her spirited and graceful walk enjoys a distinction over other talented members of the cast who have not taken the pains to master this art.

One actress who has this distinction of walking with enchanting grace is Ruth Weston, a popular leading lady of both the stage and screen. She confessed to me in a recent interview that her walk is completely a matter of training.

"Walking calls for a technique," Miss Weston says, "not unlike the technique of dancing. There are rules that have to be learned and applied."

You Must Stick to It

THIS takes a little persevering effort, but if you want to acquire a lovely, fluid walk, thus seizing an attribute of magnetic personality for yourself, why not accept this condition as a challenge?

The first step, says Miss Weston, is a good carriage -- and that means putting your backbone in its proper place and keeping it there. If you are determined to develop a more distinctive carriage and walk, you'll con-



A fluid walk becomes part of a magnetic personality

sciously fight off a slump until your muscles and bones rally to give you support.

The formula Miss Weston gives for pulling yourself into right position is simple. Merely bring forward the top knob of your vertebral column that tiny lump that you can feel at the back of your neck - until it feels almost as though it rested at the base of your throat. "I have never ceased consciously trying to do this," Miss Weston says. "Try it, and see how straight your body, how high your chest, how easy your shoulders, and how correctly placed all the parts of your anatomy are, both front and

If you are tall, that is all the more reason you should let out length, says the tall Miss Weston. A slack carriage in a tall girl is an apology for height, of which you should never be guilty. If you are a bit on the Junoesque side, as Miss Weston is, this tall-making carriage and walking technique, which I am going to describe, makes for a more streamlined appearance.

With your body properly lined up, and taking up all the space that belongs to it, walk with your chest leading. In the center of your chest is your axis of balance, and when you propel yourself from that point, you are master of any situation on foot and are free to swing your shoulders, turn, swing or pivot your body in rippling but seemingly motionless movements that make for easy grace and a flowing walk.

Walk from the Hips

NEXT consider how you use your legs in walking. Many persons walk from the knees, and this is wrong. You should swing your legs from their hip sockets. The other way - pulling yourself along with your knees - is what gives you a jerky walk, tight or mincing steps, swaying hips, busy legs and noisy heels.

Walk a line, but keep your feet perfectly parallel on either side of it, with heel and toe even, and with one foot slightly in front of the other.

Shift your weight evenly from the ball of one foot to the ball of the other. As you re-distribute your weight, practice a motion that is almost a spring toward your toes. This gives you an on-your-toes look of alertness, resiliency of step, and of positive forward movement.

To put a patterned rhythm into your walk, measure your strides and put the down-beat on the ball of the front foot. This walking rhythm, comparable to the rhythm of the dance, is a means of saving you from fatigue. Foot soldiers are taught to use this kind of rhythm, because army experts know, from long experience, that their men can march more miles and be less tired at the end of their trek when they walk with a rhythmic tread.

Count Your Steps

IF you have no natural sense of rhythm - and many people have not - time your steps with a "one-twothree, one-two-three" mental count, such as a dance instructor uses to train you in the rhythms of the rhumba or the waltz. With a little practice, this counting etches the 'beat" in your subconscious mind; and then walking with a graceful, measured stride becomes second nature to you.

The more room for toe-spread you have in your shoes, the more surefootedly you can walk. When toes are free to spread out, they give your feet better grip and your body better balance. Imprisoned in tight shoes, they are powerless to support you. Walking gracefully in high heels is twice as difficult to accomplish as skipping along on flat-heeled shoes.

Yet you can still give the appearance of floating, if you will keep a guardian eye on your arches. One way to watch out for these "keystones of grace" is to see that shoes are properly fitted to your arches, which then are supported rather than hindered in their function. A high-heeled shoe that grips your foot at the instep, such as an oxford-tie or a shoe with instep straps, takes some of the burden off your arches. Pumps give them more work to do.

You can keep your arches in finer fettle and actually strengthen them with exercise. Models, whose clever footwork and graceful bodies are stock in trade, find it expedient to exercise their arches every night before they snap off their bedside light. A favorite exercise, which one model agency passes on to you, to help you keep your movements more spirited and your instep more prettily arched, is the following stretching routine, to be taken after you go to bed: Stretch your legs out to their full length, and push out from the balls of your feet until your arches ache. Take five minutes out for this.

If you have flat or fallen arches, ask a competent specialist to prescribe corrective exercises and corrective footwear. If you will fit your feet properly and keep them free of blemishes with daily care, natural exercise, gained from walking, is a remedial measure for most foot ailments.



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"They must be too big — they feel comfortable!"

all my possessions. I'm a bum, my dear, without hope of ever being any-

"Do you have to be? At twenty-six can't you do something with your

He smiled a lean hard smile, without humor. "When you want to be a chemist and the world turns you into a clown, no alchemy can transform you."

Olivia Camp sat down in a great chair which seemed to swallow her. "I've always had everything I want. Often I think it would be rather fun to have to work like heck for a meal."

'Lots of fun. Except when you can't get the work." He picked up a cigaret, lighted it, trying to keep his hand from shaking.

'Why shouldn't you?"

"My wardrobe having special limitations, I had to look for a job in slacks and a dirty sweater. Unfortunately a man who measures six feet and weighs under a hundred and sixty can't land a dock job."

"Oh, I'm sorry." Then she got out of the chair. "Are you hungry?"

'Very. But please don't bother. I'm used to the sensation by this time." "Is that why you crashed my

party?" "Not entirely." He paused. "I sup-

pose when a man's head keeps bumping against a stone wall, it gets a bit soft. I wanted something tonight that I could carry with me on a long journey. Some warm sweet memory. I never dreamed I'd find you."

"Why must you go away?" Suddenly her voice was smothered and hurt. "If finding me means anything -

"Everything - but hope." He stood unsteadily, holding onto a chair.

She went over to the bar and brought a tray of assorted cheeses and biscuits.

Taking the tray out of her hands, he set it on a card table. "Food is of no consequence any more. You can give me what I want to carry away. A memory, Olivia - Will you?" He looked down into her lifted face, and the hard sharp bitterness was gone from his. Gone from his eyes and from his mouth, tired and hopeless though they were. "Will you let me take away the memory of your lips?"

"Where are you going when you leave me?" A shadow crossed her eyes. "That, my dear, is a question which has no answer."

"Promise you'll fight through. Come back in a month and tell me you didn't let poverty lick you. I don't care what your name is, Mr. Malvolio."

His fingers closed tightly on her hands. "If I could make you proud to share it! If I could chuck everything that's happened and begin life tonight with you in my arms!"

Bur the gift he had asked was never delivered. A corridor door opened and a handsome, dark boy spun like a top into the room. He stopped short before the uninvited guest. "Who're you?"

"Shut up, Tony!" Olivia didn't move, though the arms around her had dropped. "You're terribly drunk."

"Never saw you before," the dark boy insisted. "Never saw you. Don't wanna see you now. Racky says you crashed the party. No card - no name - no overcoat."

"He left his card and overcoat at home. And I know his name. That's

"Not for me!" The dark boy teetered on his toes. But even as he threatened, fear glazed his eyes. "Whatcha mean breaking in here? Whatcha mean kissing my sister? Racky says you're a phony.

"What an amusing name, Racky!" Mr. Malvolio reached to the tray of cheese, examining the assortment as though a choice were his only interest.

Olivia stayed close at his side. "When Tony's terriby tight," she explained, "he has a phobia that he's going to be kidnaped. He's tight most of the time. Racky is his bodyguard."

The word, kidnaped, had a strange effect on the boy. His glazed eyes held a look of stark terror. His fists went tight. He backed toward the door. "I'll call Racky if you don't go. Racky'll throw you out.'

Olivia said anxiously, "Please go before he calls that beast. Racky would break every bone in your body." All light had gone from her face. "Please go. I'm so sorry it had to end

DANGEROUS ALIBI

Continued from page twelve

"Calm down, boy." Mr. Malvolio spoke softly. "That would have been just a birthday kiss. And a goodby." A second he stood there, photographing her face in its copper frame. "Thank you, Olivia. Goodby -- " Out of earshot he added, "my dar-

Leaving the house to cover the short distance to the river, he stuffed icy hands into his pockets. To his astonishment he brought from one a

slice of Swiss cheese. He laughed, recalling a famous story his father had told him of how Richard Mansfield once used a hot baked potato alternately to warm his hands and heat his stomach. Whereupon, quite unexpectedly, he felt no inclination to become part of the ice-decked waters flowing darkly at his feet. While a laugh was left, life had possibilities. Besides, a world with Olivia in it was no world to quit. . .

Now, under the glare of the line-up, surrounded by detectives and suspicion, he saw her again. Not in a month, having won the fight against poverty, but only two days later at Police Headquarters. She was identifying him as a thief. It was horrible!

EVEN if he hadn't seen the pale disc of her face beyond the spotlight, even if he hadn't felt the hurt, the shame in her voice, he would have known that he had taken her dreams and crushed them. Diamonds could be replaced, but not faith.

The interrogating officer indicated that his questioning was done. William S. Malvolio stepped back from the microphone. Utter despair was rubberstamped on his face. He stood uncertainly, not knowing what to do next.

That look of his, bewilderment, the tears unshed of a clown, the tragedy of being caught in a whirlpool, stabbed me. It was as if a searchlight hit the

tugged at Wasp Cardigan's (Continued on page 21)



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-	STUDING IS PASY?

HERO STUFF

Continued from page sixteen

couldn't lift his arms. He was too tired too tired and cold -

Monk was under the truck with him. The relief man was tugging at his arm, yelling in his ear. "Get into the cab," Monk shouted; "I can finish her now."

Tommie yielded limply as Monk helped him up into the truck. Miss Hatch took her coat off and wrapped it around him. Then she rubbed his hands with snow

A little later Tommie realized that Monk was getting the spare oil from under the seat. The bolts must be in now. Presently Monk returned with the empty can and pressed the starter. There was a moment's hesitation, then the motor rumbled. The rumble set-

tled to an even purr. Tommie reached out weakly for the wheel, but Monk shoved him back with a grin.

"I'll drive," he said.

It was after midnight when the big transport rolled into Coewater. Monk had driven slowly, even after Miss Hatch and the kids had been safely delivered at Clio. From Clio on, Monk had kept the radio turned on; they had heard the announcement that the teacher and children were safe. The station promised full details later.

Instead of heading for the plant as they entered town, Monk turned east on Elm. "I'll take you home," he said, "an' then put the truck away. Reckon they won't expect us to unload her tonight."

Tommie nodded. He was still chilled; chilled and hungry. A hope rose in his heart that Lola might be home waiting for him. Maybe she hadn't gone to the dance at all; probably he'd been a fool to have worried about her so. This hope increased as Monk stopped in front of the little white house and Tommie saw a light inside. Lola must be home — there'd be a hot supper for

He waded up to the porch, stamping the snow from his feet before he opened the door. The living room was empty. "Lola!" he called. There was no answer. He walked into the room. There, on the magazine stand, was a slip of paper. It bore writing in Lola's smooth round hand. Tommie read it

"Dear Tommie: I don't suppose you'll be home tonight, the way it's storming. I called the plant and they said you'd probably stay in Crest City. But if you do come, I'll be at the dance. It got so lonesome here without you that when Bert and Marge stopped for me I just couldn't refuse.

Lola.

P. S. There's cold chicken in the ice box."

For a moment Tommie stood staring at the paper, then he sank into a chair. So Lola had gone to the dance with Keller!

A tight, painful feeling gripped at Tommie's throat. It was followed by a slowly rising anger. Maybe he'd better settle this matter right now - settle it once and forever. Maybe Lola would hate him for it; maybe it would make a scandal, but things couldn't go on the way they were.

He rose from his chair and his hand brushed an object in his coat pocket. He drew out a heavy wrench, remembering he had put it there after he had set up the bearing. He hefted it hungrily. It had a nice balance - a neat gadget for cracking a man's skull!

"There's fifty pounds between us," Tommie muttered. "I judge this will just about make up the difference."

THE little coupe was in their garage back of the house. Tommie started the motor and backed out to the street. He headed toward the old Armory, where the dance was held. He was no longer thinking; he was driven by an urge to get Keller in his hands. In a few minutes he reached the hall and pulled up to the curb. The dance was just breaking up; people were pouring out the door.

Tommie stood on the curb, watching. He was aware that another car had driven up beside him. Some one called his name, but he did not turn. He saw Lola, with Keller and Marge, coming out of the hall. Lola glanced over, saw him, and waved both arms. Tommie's jaw tightened; his hand gripped the wrench as he started to

work toward them through the crowd. Again he heard his name called, and this time someone grasped his shoulder from behind. Tommie tried to shake the hand off, then, failing, whirled about. He recognized the man as Lawson, of The Star.

"Hey, wait a second," Lawson begged. "Give me the high points, then I'll not bother you any more tonight."

Tommie stared at him. "The high points of what?"

"Of what! Why, the rescue of the teacher and the three kids! It'll make a page-one story in the morning."

"There wasn't any rescue." Tommie tugged to get away. Keller, with the girls on his arm, was working his way toward him. "We didn't do anything — just picked 'em up an' let 'em ride.'

"Now, wait!" Lawson tightened his grip on Tommie's coat. "Monk tells me different. He says you were broke down, likely to freeze before morning, and that you cut leather from your shoe and repaired a rod - out there in the blizzard. Come on, give us the dope!"

"Listen," Tommie exclaimed impatiently, "that didn't amount to much. A trucker's liable to have to make repairs any time. It's just a part of the - '

Tommie broke off. He was suddenly embarrassed and confused. He remembered now that that was what Keller had said - his very words, almost. But, hang it, he, Tommie, wasn't trying to be a hero. His embarrassment grew. Maybe Keller hadn't meant to be a hero, either. Tommie glanced around. Monk was standing by Lawson's car; the relief driver was grinning.

"Listen," said Tommie. He twisted free of the reporter's hand. "Get your story from Monk if you want one. I've got nothing to say; I'm going home."

He moved away, pausing at the edge of the crowd to wait for Lola. She was coming, with Marge and Keller close behind.

"Tommie!" She reached him and squeezed his hand. "I wasn't looking for you tonight. Just get in? Had your supper yet?"

"No, not yet," Tommie said. He looked at Keller. For the first time he realized that Keller wasn't so awfully big; he was a pretty ordinary sort of guy. "No, I've been kind of waitin'. There's plenty of chicken in the ice box. Maybe - " Tommie paused, grinning. "Maybe Marge an' Bert will join us in a bite to eat."

The End



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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

I am a hoarder of paper and twine. Boxes I treasure like rare old wine. The grocer's boy is a welcome guest With cartons and bags for my magpie's nest.

My husband smiles an indulgent smile, And laughs out loud every once in a while That I should collect such odds and ends, And yet I notice that he depends On me at times to produce in a flash A fine assortment of just such trash.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

HOW TO BRING OUT **SEDUCTIVE COLOR** IN YOUR HAIR

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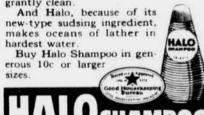
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NEXT WEEK

Another tale of those beloved troupers MATT & MILLIE CARNIVAL

by the world-famous

SINCLAIR LEWIS



"HE WON'T LET ME HELP HIM WITH THE POIS AND PANS SINCE HE LEARNED ABOUT SUNBRITE!"



"LAY OFF THAT GUY!"

Continued from page eight

That very night it seemed that Patrick was to be made to swallow his own words, and that Watson's turn had come at last, for Phil was destined to skate into the toughest spot in his career.

It came in the last moment of the game. The gasping Rangers had made a last superhuman effort behind Phil's constant sparking and had spurted from behind with two straight goals to tie the score at two-all. That carried the game into overtime. Whoever scored the next goal would be the winner, and the game would be over. Finally, Watson got the puck and raced down center ice, skating behind the Toronto net. That looked like Phil's biggest mistake, for Reg Hamilton and Bingo Kampman were waiting for him. They had him just where they wanted him.

You can fine-comb the league and you won't find two more punishing huskies than Hamilton and Kampman. Warily they stalked Phil; this, they figured, was the spot where a lot of debts were to be paid off, where they'd even things for some of the times Watson had given them the slip and made them look bad on the Leaf defense line. You could almost see them plotting that long-overdue, bone-rattling body check that would fold Watson and drop him in the laps of the fifth-row customers.

But Hamilton and Kampman, in their eagerness to settle with Watson, hadn't noticed Bryan Hextall following the play in. Watson had. Deftly Phil passed the puck out, putting it right on his fast-flying mate's stick, which was only a halfway stop on the disk's hasty and now-historic trip into the mesh of the Toronto net.

Goal, game and Stanley Cup -- those were the sweet fruits the Rangers reaped from that play. But it also meant eleventh-hour escape for the

cornered Watson; Hamilton and Kampman couldn't cut Phil down, because the game was over!

But this is another hockey season, another open season on Phil Watson, the most gunned-for quarry in hockey. And Lester Patrick says it is the campaign that will prove his little firebug center has turned into a \$100,000 hockey player at last. "Watson shot a scorching goal that helped us win our first game this season against the Leafs in Toronto," Lester explained. "The Leafs were amazed; but Frankie Boucher, who's running the Rangers for me now, wasn't surprised, nor

"All last summer we had Phil walking on his hands," Patrick explained. "He practiced it every day, sometimes for an hour at a time. It was an exercise, we figured, that would stiffen those rubbery wrists of his, put some punch into his shots.

"For several seasons Watson has been the fastest and most elusive skater in the league," the Ranger chieftain went on. "He could pass, he could make plays, he could back-check with the best. But he just couldn't shoot hard enough to worry the goal tenders. He had to resort to feinting and trickery all the time. The goal tenders knew that; they watched for

"After the play-offs, I pointed out to Watson that hockey's big league, like the sky, is full of stars," Lester went on. "But only the shooting stars attract a crowd's attention. I reminded him of the case of the Boston Bruins' Roy Conacher; Roy can't do half the things on a hockey rink that Watson can, but his terrific shot makes him a high-scoring superstar."

This season, Patrick insists, there's dynamite in Watson's wrists as well as in his personality!

DANGEROUS ALIBI

Continued from page nineteen

sleeve. "I think I know who he is." "Come on - quick!"

Wasp led the way to the office where on previous visits to the line-up I had watched him carry on investigations. He had a trick of speaking into the phone, so that his lips moved seemingly without sound. He raised the receiver, gave an order. A few minutes later a plain-clothes man came in with Olivia Camp. Behind them was a dark-haired kid of about nineteen and an older man. The boy's right eye looked suspiciously as though it had been reconditioned with make-up.

Wasp shook hands with the man, who was one of the Camp attorneys, then turned to the boy. "Where's your bodyguard?" he asked.

"Racky couldn't come."

"Aren't you afraid to be without him? Somebody might steal you."

The boy shivered and drew nearer to the attorney as if for protection. "Racky said I didn't need him. This guy in the line-up, he's the one I threw out of the house. I didn't know then he had my sister's jewels."

"They made me come here and identify him." Olivia Camp's eyes flashed sparks at her brother. "I told Tony - I told Father - I won't believe it. A man who's clever enough to walk off with a fortune in jewels wouldn't be stupid enough to sleep on a park bench in a dress suit that

FACIAL

made him as conspicuous as the Empire State Building."

"This is no place for sentiment, Olivia," the Camp attorney said. "The man breaks into your house, has the run of the place while it's crowded with guests, gives you an assumed name and vanishes. Your jewels vanish at the same time. The thing is open and shut."

"I'm not so sure," advised Wasp Cardigan. "It's curious, how often the obvious solution is as unsound as a fairy tale." He whispered into the phone again, settled back in his chair and examined young Tony. "Take your handkerchief and wipe your right eye, son."

"What for?"

"Well, for one thing, I want to know who blacked it.

"Nobody. I fell downstairs."

"Night of the ball, wasn't it?"

"I don't remember." "Think hard. After this Malvolio left the party, what did you do?"

"I followed him." "How far?"

"Why don't you have everything today?

I've got lots more gossip for you!"

"I saw him sneak up to her room, I tell vou.'

"You saw a man in a dress suit go up to her room and you followed. You were pretty drunk, weren't you?'

"What business is that of yours?" "Besides, you didn't get a good look at his face because he knocked you out and deposited you on the back stairs." Wasp opened a drawer of the desk. "Now I'd like you to identify this photograph."

Tony Camp frowned. "It's Racky." "Right," nodded Wasp. "Racky was once a bouncer in an underworld dive. He's still tied in with the underworld. You select your bodyguards with more impulse than discretion, young man. The police have had an eye on him ever since you gave him the job." Cardigan paused as the door opened and William Malvolio entered with a detective.

HE LOOKED past the Chief Inspector at the desk. He ignored the Camp attorney and the Camp heir. His gaze covered Olivia, held her. With an eloquent gesture, he turned his trouser pockets inside out. "As empty as my heart. Please believe me."

"Tell me who you really are," Olivia answered. "Tell me - and I'll believe you."

I was tempted to break in. But Wasp's warning stopped me. "Let them settle it alone.'

"You wouldn't remember the name. Or perhaps you've heard it. It used to be a legend. I was the baby wonder of the silent films, Teddy Travers." He paused, then the clown smile touched his lips. "About the time the talkies were born, my voice was changing. When I was twenty-one and ready to take over my fortune, I found that between Father's conviviality and Mother's love of finery, it was a collapsed balloon. . . The movie world still remembered me as an engaging kid. But at twenty-one I was homely, and casting directors summed me up as a by no means engaging young ham. So I came East. I hated grease paint anyway. I'd studied chemistry at high school and had the insane idea I might get work in some laboratory. . . Well, I couldn't. Did you ever hear a funnier story, Olivia? Aren't you going to laugh?'

"No," she answered after a moment. "No, I definitely am not. It's all so simple. You should have told the truth on January sixth and we wouldn't have wasted two days. Dad can use another chemist in his plant. I'll see that he needs one, Mr. Malvolio."

William Shakespeare Malvolio smiled then, and his smile had none of its clown quality. Very softly he quoted a line from Twelfth Night: "Nothing that can be, can come between me and the full prospect of my

"Nothing can," murmured Olivia.

The End



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The new, improved Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to accomplish specific nutritional results for those who are rundown and under par or who sleep poorly.

These are not mere "statements" or "claims." In a 3-year scientific sleep investigation, the majority found that when they took Ovaltine regularly at bedtime they definitely felt more refreshed in the morning.

Over 1,700 hospitals in this country alone serve it. Doctors approve its use.

For the sake of your health, your nerves and particularly your appearance-try taking the new, improved Ovaltine regularly.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES

OVALTINE, Dept. S41-TW-1A 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and in-formative illustrated booklet on nutri-tional values. One sample offer to a person. (Good only in U. S. A.)

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Third: Ovaltine also furnishes certain food elements to help replenish vitality-rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells while you sleep. The new Ovaltine has recently been

PHAT Oliver St. John Gogarty has to say about food is as unexpected and stimulating as his strange temperament and the life he has led. There are moments when he seems like a fasting friar or a poet with a mind above food. There are others, when he resembles a hedonist gracing one of ancient Rome's most epicurean feasts. He has his more ordinary moments, also, when he responds happily to the every-day charm of a well-set, well-catered American table. And there is, finally, the Irishman who likes his native country's most famous dish, Irish stew.

Dublin-born Dr. Gogarty was always smart and always "different," a kind of composite of all Irishmen. He is part a saint, part a fawn; part a peasant, part an Irish socialite and a scholar who ran off with all the prizes at the Irish universities and at Oxford as well.

A poet and a highly original prosewriter, Dr. Gogarty is also a coolheaded, expert surgeon who is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, a governor of one Irish hospital, and visiting surgeon to two others. When a member of the Free State's senate, he was imprisoned at the time of the "troubles" and condemned to death; but he escaped by swimming across the Effey River, to which he later presented a brace of swans as a thank-offering. He is an excellent swimmer, ready to give or accept a swimming challenge today, and he is a bicycle and auto-car racer, and a flyer.

Dr. Gogarty has an impressive list of books to his own personal credit:

"I'LL TAKE STEAK"

It's as good as a good stew, says this great Irishman — and that's a tribute to any dish

by Grace Turner



Individual planked steak is smart and appetizing

"Tumbling in the Hay," "I Follow St. Patrick," "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street," "Wild Apples," "Poems and Plays," "An Offering of Swans," and "Going Native." And most important of all, in his own eyes, he has been the intimate friend of the

great literary figures of the last half century, particularly the leaders of the Irish Literary Renaissance: George Moore; A.E., J. M. Synge, the gifted dramatist of the Irish scene; James Stephens; Lady Gregory; Edward Martyn; James Joyce; and, finally, the greatest of them all, William Butler Yeats.

For a while during his medical-student days, Dr. Gogarty lived with James Joyce in the tower of an abandoned fort; and, under the name of Buck Mulligan, he appears in Joyce's furor-creating book "Ulysses." During the period when he was Dublin's most popular surgeon, he had a house at Ely Place, not far from Yeats, and also a famous haunted house in Connemara, where Yeats visited him and is said to have "raised the ghost" and talked to it and commanded it not to shove the furniture around nor otherwise disturb the household any more.

Food: An Interruption

This is the man who in one mood says that food is an interruption to thought and only a momentary sensation. "In Ireland," he says, "they put a caldron on the fire in the morning and fill it with meat, carrots, onions, potatoes, and cabbage. Then at one o'clock when you're in the midst of a conversation, some one rushes in and interrupts you to say that lunch is ready."

This, obviously, is a Gogarty interpretation of Irish stew. We know another recipe which adds tomatoes to the other vegetables and the lamb. It is particularly fine and the recipe is given later.

"I'll tell you one kind of food that interests an Irishman," Dr. Gogarty goes on — "that is food with an historical background which gives it romance. Take a royal sturgeon, for example, or a lordly peacock such as

pleased the gourmets of the Augustan era in Rome."

We call Dr. Gogarty back to the present and find that he thinks presentday American food is excellent enough for the most brilliant era of epicures. But his artist's soul is grieved that we do not seem to appreciate it more, especially in big cities and in public restaurants. "It is a pity that, in this country where the food is the best and the most profuse in the world, as well as rigidly safeguarded by the authorities, - that the ceremony of food has reduced itself to the flick of a waiter's napkin," he says. "There was a time when such a worthy dish as an American steak would have been heralded in by musicians with their waving drumsticks and twirling batons. But these ceremonies are now used to consecrate the ball game, while the regal meal goes unheralded and is consumed with lightning speed and little cere-

"To be more serious, however,"
Dr. Gogarty continues, "the food in private houses is superb and beautifully served. You have so many graceful things—lace covers, candles and candelabra, beautiful silver and china—all good examples of the art of gracious living."

There is more than a little wisdom in Dr. Gogarty's witty observations which we have passed on to our readers. As for recipes — in addition to the one for Irish stew, we present a recipe for planked steak, one of the worthiest ways of preparing that "worthy" meat. We have used small individual planks, as shown in the illustration, for these add to the attractiveness of the service, and also simplify it. And finally we give one of Ireland's best loved desserts — an Irish apple dumpling.

Planked Filet Mignon

Select filets about 11/2 inches thick. Broil to the desired degree of doneness, turning once (rare: 8-15 minutes; medium: 12-20 minutes; well-done, 15-30 minutes) with the surface of the meat 2-3 inches below the broiling flame or electric unit. Place each filet on a heated individual plank. Make a border of cooked cauliflower flowerets. Surround filet with cooked lima beans and cooked baby carrots. Brush liberally with melted butter. Place in a hot oven (450° F.) and bake about 10 minutes or until cauliflower is browned slightly. Garnish each filet with 2 or 3 sautéed mushroom caps.

Irish Stew

2 pounds shoulder of lamb

14 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons fat

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes 1 cup sliced carrots

3 medium onions, sliced

2 cups diced potatoes Water

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with flour mixture and sauté in fat until browned on all sides. Add tomatoes and simmer 1 hour. Add carrots, onions, potatoes and enough water to cover. Simmer 1 hour longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Irish Apple Dumpling

6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and mashed
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of ginger
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup flour
1/6 tart apples, pared and sliced

Sugar Cinnamon Put hot potatoes of

Put hot potatoes on a well-floured board and sprinkle with salt and ginger. Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle with flour and work it in to form a smooth dough. Roll gently to form a square 1/2 inch thick. Place apples on dough and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Wet edges of dough with milk and bring together over apples forming a ball. Place on a heavy piece of cloth that has been wrung from hot water and well dredged in flour. Tie, leaving a little room for expansion. Drop into a large heavy kettle containing rapidly boiling water. Cover and boil very rapidly 3 hours. Replace water with boiling water when necessary. Drain well and plunge for a moment into cold water. Drain again and unwrap. Serve hot with butter or hard sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



WALLY'S WAGON



Didn't Fingers Come First?

ou know, the human race likes to gnaw. Standin' back here in the pitcher's box of a one-arm eatery you get to noticin' human traits.

Now, maybe it ain't polite in some circles to pick up a lamb chop by the stem and inch slowly forward, right up to the back fence, but it sure satisfies somethin' in a man's soul.

I've seen people come in here who won't even put their elbows on the counter at first. Then they look around an' notice the regular trade all relaxed an' havin' a good time. Over here in the corner, maybe, will be a truck driver. He snaps into a hamburger like it was tryin' to bust loose from his fist. Down the counter a piece some of the boys will be illustratin' what a good hearty gnawer can do to pickled pigs' feet.

Well, pretty soon that new cus-

tomer will pick up a French fried potato in his fingers. Nobody pays him any mind.

In a couple of minutes he's pushin' peas onto his fork with a roll. Give him a little more time an' he's hangin' onto the handlebars of a chicken leg an' really lettin' his front teeth go. You can see his mind ease up an' nature take hold of him.

Whenever this happens I get to wonderin' who started all this business of manners anyhow. I can understand some of the rules, like soundproofin' a noisy soup sipper; but, doggone it, when anything gives as much pleasure as gnawin', there ought to be a place where it's okay to do it. An' this is the place - Advt. for Wally's Wagon.



WIDOW'S MIGHT

Pretty soon the new customer tries gnawin', too

Continued from page seven

rowed them. I brought them back to the hotel and slipped them into Mr. Bilby's room while he was in the grill. In a way it was a joke, and in another it wasn't. I mean I thought Mr. Bilby needed a good lesson." Mr. Bilby was staring with a jaw that almost touched his necktie. "I'm not a total abstainer, but I believe in moderation." The lampshade hat bobbed complacently. "I guess there is no law in this state against trying to do a friend a kind-

Mr. Homer Bilby almost swallowed his tongue. "That's why you told me I could have a dr -- '

"Keep still," Mrs. Tupper said.

"It's a conspiracy!" the President of The Pentonville Trust Company almost wailed. "They want to make

Mrs. Tupper stopped him with a leer that was practically verbal. "I may not know much about business. Mr. Fishbitter," she cooed, "but I do know a little about the law. A conspiracy must involve two or more people. Mr. Bilby knew nothing of what I had in mind. He isn't a good enough actor to simulate the scene you've just witnessed. That was real and you know it. But suppose it was a conspiracy? Ask any lawyer you know

SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

IN THE eighteenth century grapefruit was so little esteemed as food that trading vessels used it for ballast and to cleanse the decks.

THE existence of cheese has been traced as far back as the year 2000 B.C. Today there are 400 recognized varieties of cheese.

Drinking coffee was forbidden in sixteenth-century Constantinople. The ruling dictator believed that coffee stimulated thinking among the common people. The first offense was punished by a beating; the second offense by death.

- EMILIE FOLTING

and he'll tell you about the most difficult thing in law to prove is a conspiracy. Ask the captain here."

"Don't draw me into this," the law said hastily.

Mrs. Tupper smiled broadly. "Smart man," she said admiringly.

Mr. Fishbitter glared at him.

"After all, we all make mistakes," the captain went on hurriedly. "That's why pencils have erasers." He laughed. 'And states have courts," Mrs.

Tupper reminded him sternly. In the quick puddle of silence which followed, Mr. Fishbitter dropped a small cough. "Perhaps," he said finally, "if I might discuss this matter in er-r - private with Mr. Bilby and Mrs. Tupper, we might arrange to straighten this matter out without

"WHY not?" said Mrs. Tupper mptly, "Of course I don't ! much about the business matters which -- " Her eyes fluttered innocently.

any further fuss."

"In private," said Mr. Fishbitter. "You can use my office," said the captain. "Glad to be of service." He

stood up and pointed to the door. 'You're sure we won't be wasting each other's time?" Mrs. Tupper

asked pointedly. The banker swallowed and said:

"Quite." Mrs. Abbie Tupper nodded cheerfully and made for the door. Mr. Homer Bilby was the last of the three to enter the room. His delay in reaching the council table was due to a rather extraordinary fact.

Though the events of the past hour clearly called for a drink, Mr. Bilby found himself without any desire for alcoholic stimulation. There had been something about the sight of those snakes, writhing about in their red and green neckties . . .

Mr. Bilby took a deep breath, shook his head like a man emerging from a bad dream, and moved into the room where, for the most part, he sat in awed silence while Abbie hoss-traded a case of false arrest for a case of personal injuries.

The End



"SURE-MIX" CRISCO wins 4-to-1 vote in nation-wide home-baking tests

CRISCO—and only Crisco -gives you lighter, smoother-textured cakes of your dreams!

Wouldn't you love your cakes to turn out "pretty as a picture" and blessed with new good-to-eat qualities—lighter, fluffier layers with smoother, more delicious texture?

Then read how hundreds of housewives in 20 far-flung cities got a new high in cake success with "Sure-Mix" Crisco.

These housewives were chosen at random. They were using various shortenings (every type you could think of) when independent investigators asked them to try New Crisco in their own cake recipes and give their honest opinions.

New Crisco wins 4-to-1 vote

Those Crisco cakes "showed 'em!" Yes, when these housewives told which cakes they liked best, the vote was 4 to 1 for Crisco over all

other shortenings combined!

Yes, 4 to 1 they voted—"My Crisco cakes were lighter, smoother-textured. They tasted better, too -my family said so!

And Crisco won this same big 4-to-1 vote for making flakier pies and more delicious fried foods

Why Crisco is different

A patented discovery makes "Sure-Mix" Crisco act differently. It gives a new kind of cake batter-so smooth and glossy, you just know you'll get a better cake. And Crisco

cakes do consistently bake up to 15% higher and lighter (depending on the recipe) than cakes made with any other household shortening we know of!

Buy Crisco today—and get ready to hear your family sing your praises!

CRISCO PIES WIN 4 TO 1, TOO!



"Sure-Mix" Crisco pies are flakier, so tender they melt in your mouth. That's why they voted 4 to 1 for Crisco pies, too, in home-baking tests

TRY CRISCO FRIED FOODS. THEY'RE DIGESTIBLE!



Doctors Say: In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility

HONEY CAKE—

1/2 cup Crisco 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon

isco 2 cups sifted
gar cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup honey
15 cup milk

Cream Crisco, sugar, eggs and salt. Sift dry ingredients. Mix honey with milk. Add dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with liquid. (Ever see a smoother batter?) Bake in two 8-inch "Criscoed" pans in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30

There's honey in the cakehoney in the icing!

uncooked honey icing—It keeps so soft and creamy for days! Blend 6 tablespoons Crisco, 3½ cups sifted confectioners sugar. ½ teaspoon salt. Add slowly ½ cup honey. Beat in hot milk (3-5 tablespoons) a tablespoon at a time until a good spreading consistency is reached. While milk is being added. icing will have a slightly porous look. Add enough liquid to give it a satiny appearance. Cool give it a satiny appearance. Coolicing and layers before combining.

All Measurements Level

NEW "SURE-MIX"

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GAMBLE

ENTER IVORY SOAP'S "SECURITY FOR LIFE" CONTESTS!



FREE! \$100 a Month as long as you live!

-6 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS!

These Prizes 5 crisp \$500 Bills Each Week— 50 new \$10 Bills

GRAND PRIZE \$100 a month for life— (or winner can choose \$20,000 in one lump sum) awarded at close of contests

 The warm confidence that you will live your life out in the golden sunlight of security, and never be in want—the courage to face whatever life brings! This is the greatest prize ever offered in an Ivory Soap contest. And it may be yours!

A GUARANTEED INCOME of \$100.00 a month as long as you live—starting April 30, 1941! This \$100.00 a month income for life will be guaranteed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, one of the greatest, strongest insurance companies in America!

A PROTECTED TOMORROW. A HAPPIER TODAY! Think what this extra \$100 a month could do for you now! Money to make your dreams come true! Own your home! Buy a new car! See America! . . . Or, you could choose \$20,000 in cash in one lump sum instead of the \$100-a-month life income.

330 ADDITIONAL MONEY PRIZES!...in 6 separate weekly contests! Each week for 6 weeks, Ivory Soap offers 5 crisp, crackly \$500 bills—30 in all! And remember, one of these \$500 winners will win the grand prize! So enter every week! Also each week there are 50 additional prizes of \$10.00 each.

so EASY TO ENTER! Just write a simple sentence about why you like Ivory Soap. You've probably grown up with pure Ivory Soap, the kind friend of the family. Perhaps it's in your home now—being used for washing dishes, for bathing the baby, for lovely complexions, for faces and hands, or refreshing baths.

any man or woman can enter! It's easy to write about Ivory! These wonderful contests are run so you can discover Ivory's many uses. Send in all the entries you think of! Sentences as simple as the samples below can win! So don't lose time! Enter today! Enter every contest!

THESE HINTS MAY HELP YOU WRITE A WINNER!



"I like Ivory Soap because
... it makes baby's bath a
pleasure—sheloves the way
Ivory floats and I love its
gentle purity that leaves
.her skin soft and sweet."



"I like Ivory Soap because ... it makes a quick, gentle lather that gives me a wonderful feeling of refreshing cleanliness after a floating Ivory bath."



"I like Ivory Soap because ... it's a wonderful dishwashing soap, gives quick suds, gets dishes, glasses clean and sparkling, and helps my hands stay soft and smooth."

FINISH sentence: "I like Ivory Soap because " in 25 additional words or less. Attach wrappers from one "Large-Size" and one "Medium-Size" Ivory Soap (or facsimiles) and send to Ivory Soap, Dept. TH, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio. Print your name and address.

PHOCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED ON RADIO

"Against The Storm," "Life Can Be Beautiful," Monday: thru Fridays. See local papers for time, stations.

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99 44/100 % Pure · It Floats



FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

[OR \$20,000 NOW IN ONE LUMP SUM]

1. Simply complete this sentence, "I like Ivory Soap because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.

2. Mail to Ivory Soap, Dept. TH, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each sentence must be accompanied by one Large and one "Medium-Size" Ivory Soap wrapper (or facsimiles).

3. Cash prizes in each weekly contest are five \$500 bills and fifty \$10 bills. The winner of the grand prize of \$100 a month for life will be selected from the winners of the \$500 prizes. The grand prize-winner may take \$20,000 cash instead of \$100 a month for life.

4. There will be six weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Opening and closing dates:

CONTEST OPENING Sat., Feb. 1
Second Contest Sun., Feb. 2
First Contest Sun., Feb. 9
Fourth Contest Sun., Feb. 16
Fifth Contest Sun., Feb. 16
Sixth Contest Sun., Feb. 23
Sixth Contest Sun., March 2
Sixth Contest Sun., March 2
Sixth Contest Sun., March 2

5. Entries received before Saturday, February 1, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, March 8, and must be received by March 22.

6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.

7. Any resident over 18 years of age of the United States or Canada may compete except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all Federal, State and Dominion regulations.

8. The grand prize-winner's name will be announced shortly after the close of the last contest over Ivory Soap's radio programs: "Against The Storm," and "Life Can Be Beautiful." The \$500 prize-winners will be announced over the two programs shortly after the close of each contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize-winner lists will be available approximately one month after the close of the last contest.

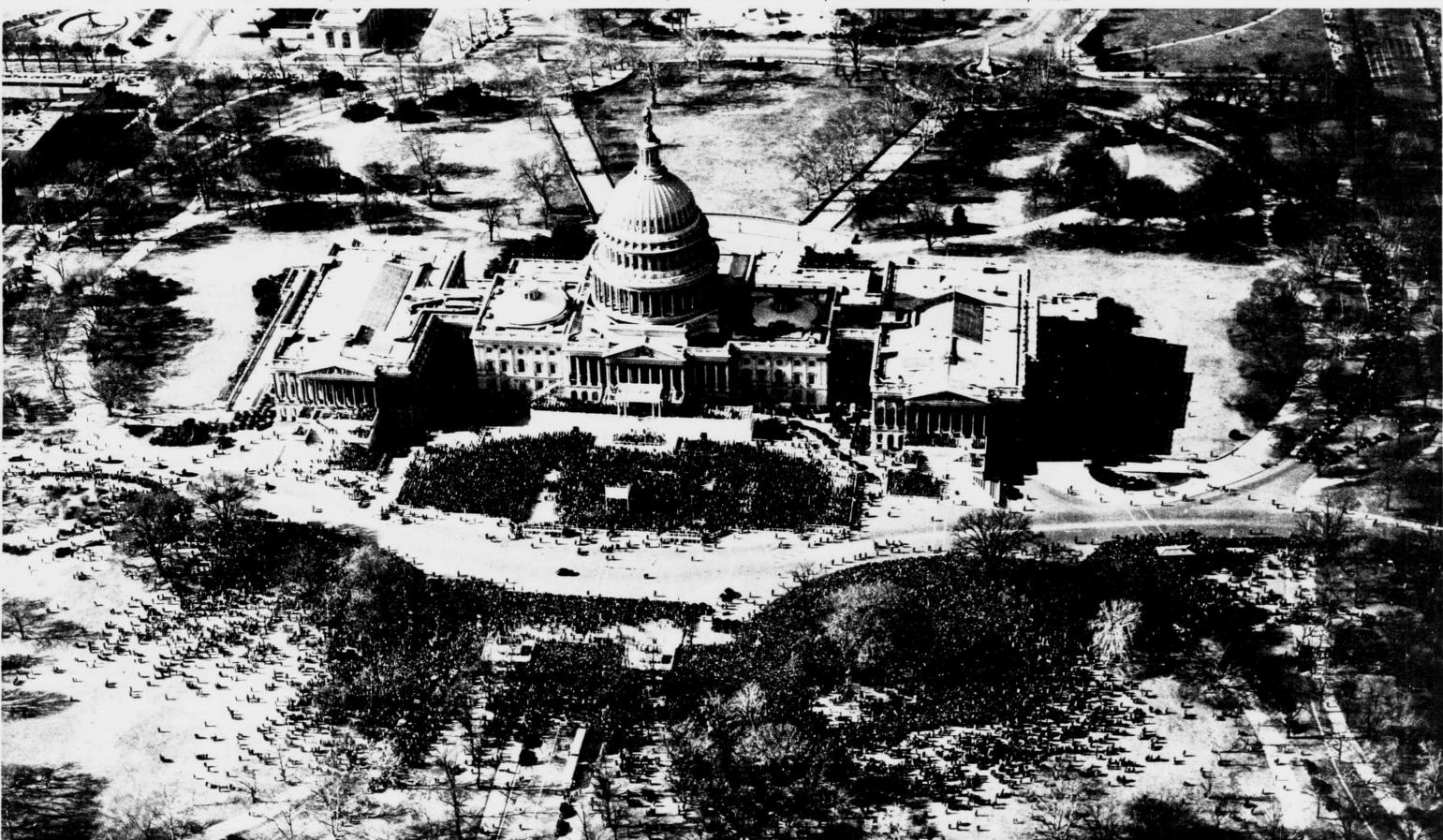


This pictures a moment unique in American history. Thousands of eyes turn upward from the stands in front of the Capitol as the President places his hand on the Bible and takes the oath of office for the third time as Chief Executive. Millions of ears—in free lands and conquered; in California,

where the sun was coming up, and in England, where the sun was setting—heard the President's deep voice intone the solemn words of the oath of office. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes faces the President, administering the oath, while James Roosevelt, the Chief Executive's son, stands behind him,

dressed in the uniform of a marine captain. The platform is filled with notables—members of the cabinet and leaders of the New Deal administration—while the stands are packed with those who realize they are seeing history made.

Star Staff Photo by Mueller.



From the air above Washington, where this picture was made, the thousands who crowded around the Capitol and along the parade route looked like a bee swarm. Those who did not have tickets for the stands in front of

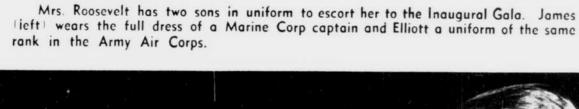
the Capitol stood at the edge of the roadway, craning for a view of the man who became the first President to serve a third term. Many in this crowd arrived early in the morning and stood for hours, shivering in the biting wind

which swept Washington. His speech concluded, the President rode back up Pennsylvania avenue, between curbs packed as tightly as these, to take up the burdens of office.

Army Air Corps Photo.

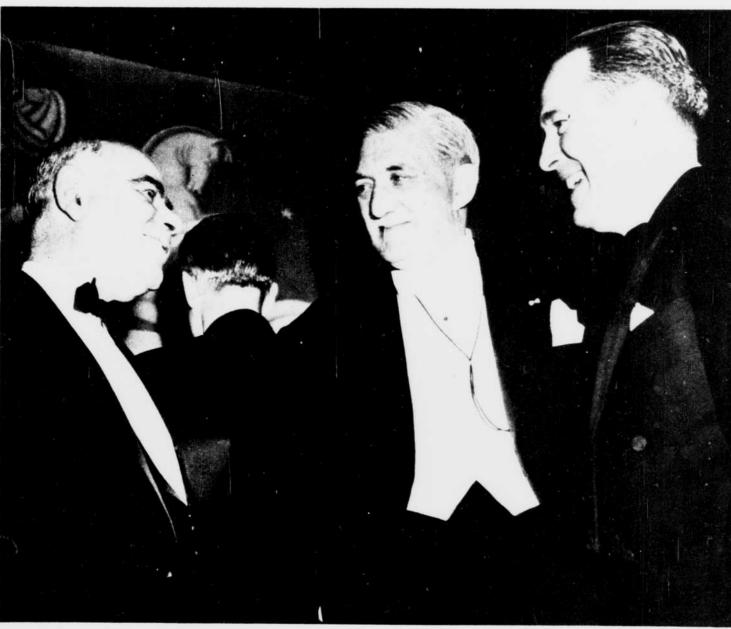


Vice President Wallace receives a gesture of best wishes from Mrs. Claude Swanson, widow of the late Secretary of the Navy, at the Governors' reception at the Davies home. With them is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War President.



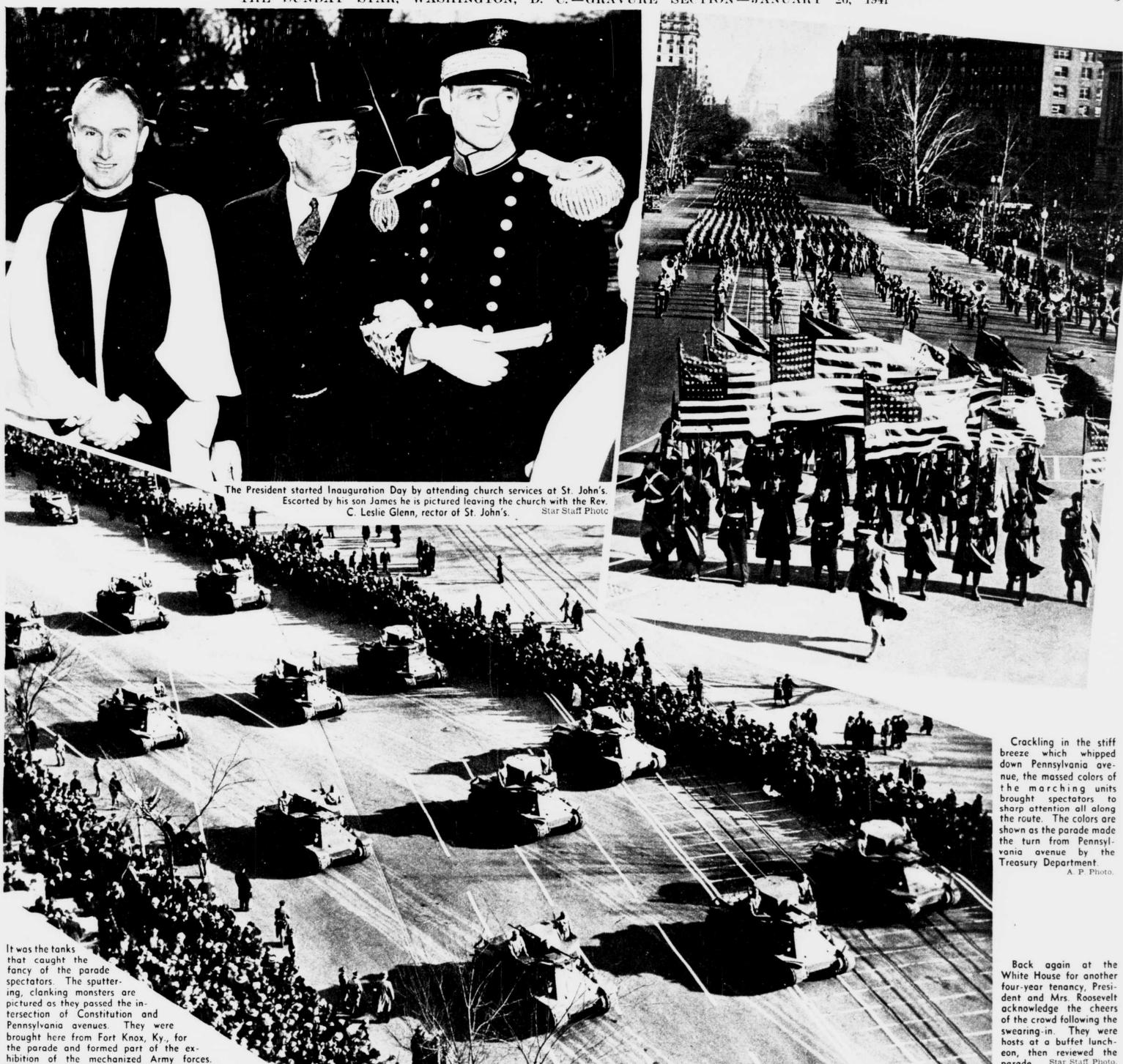


A significant event of pre-inaugural unity. Wendell Willkie, Republican standard bearer in the last campaign, shakes hands with Secretary of State Cordell Hull before their conference here which preceded Mr. Willkie's call on President Roosevelt and his departure for London by Clipper for a first-hand study of the war situation.

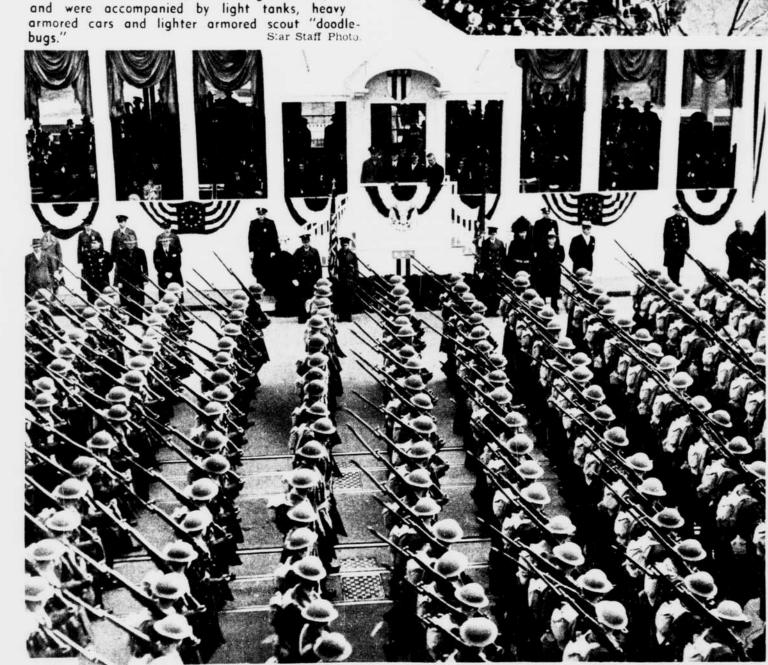


Defense chief and Governors get together on the Nation's big job of the moment. Chatting with Defense Production Director William S. Knudsen (center) are Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York (left) and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, two guests at Mr. Knudsen's dinner for State heads gathered here for the inaugural.

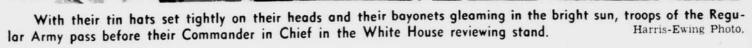
—Star Staff, A. P., Wide World, Harris & Ewing and Underwood Photos.



Back again at the White House for another four-year tenancy, President and Mrs. Roosevelt acknowledge the cheers of the crowd following the swearing in. They were hosts at a buffet luncheon, then reviewed the parade. Star Staff Photo.



These are medium tanks, which weigh 18 tons,





wot?

-A. P. Feature Service.

Flower stalls and most typical street life continues. This raid warden (with wife) sells

posies by day, does war duty nights.

German planes.

'Old London'After the Fire-Blitz



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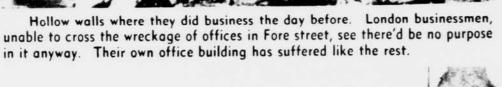


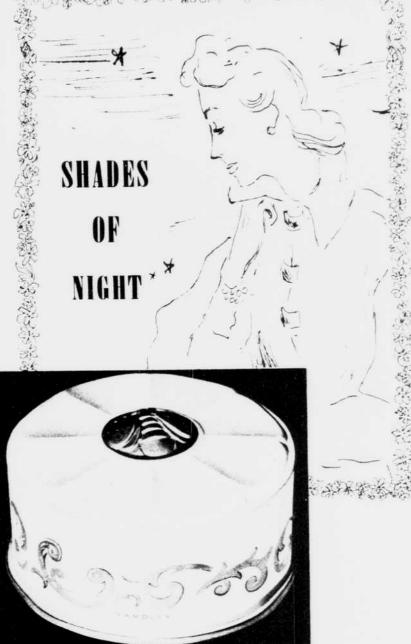


A grim-visaged Winston Churchill surveys the wreckage of the "City" district after the fireblitz. Mrs. Churchill accompanies the Prime Minister as his eye searches the heaviest devastation of the long German air siege.









... in Yardley's exquisitely light, mist-blown "English Complexion" Face Powder. Deep Peach . . . a soft, young shade that blooms with natural loveliness by day, becomes divinely appealing at twilight. Golden Rachel . . . a deeper shade that glows with golden moonlit warmth . . . takes on added glamour at midnight. Yardley "English Complexion" Powder gives that ultimate touch of elegance and refinement . . . the final fillip in flawless grooming. Petal-smooth and graced with regal "Bond Street" Perfume. . . . At Yardley, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York. And at finer drug and department stores . . . \$1. We continue to receive our shipments from

"BOND STREET

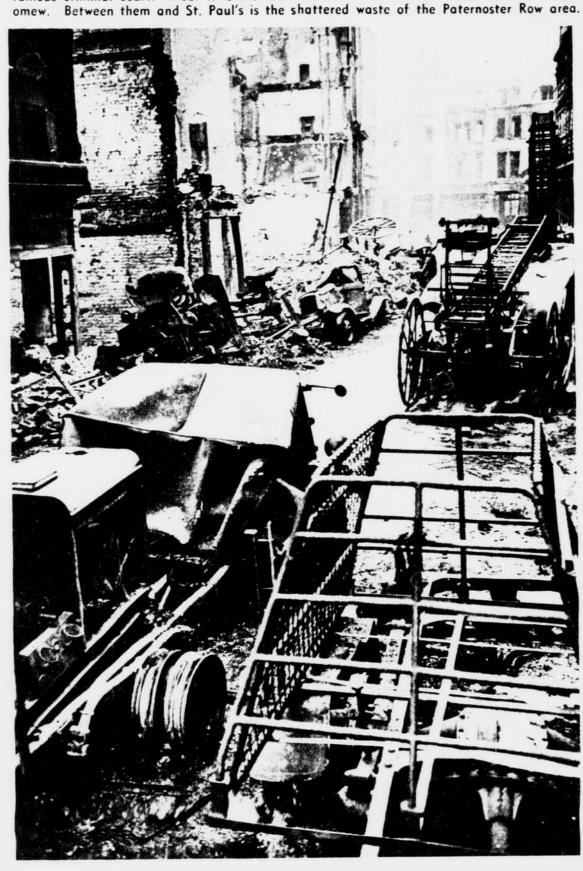
England despite war conditions.

The perfume of brilliant sophisticales, in sealed packages at \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.50, and \$13.50, as illustrated here. In finer shops.

If you will send 35 cents in stamps or coin to YARDLEY, Dept. 21, 620 Fifth Avenue New York, you can obtain a generous box of "English Complexion" Face Powder and a lovely little trial flask of "BOND STREET" Perfume. Write your name and address in margin and check the shade you prefer.

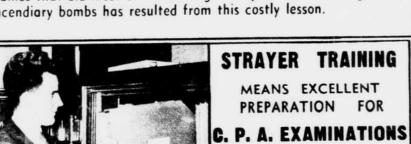
Deep Peach. Golden Rachel.

YARDLEY PRODUCTS FOR AMERICA ARE CREATED IN ENGLAND AND FINISHED IN THE U.S.A. FROM THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH FORMULAE, COMBINING IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC INGREDIENTS



area around St. Paul's Cathedral, from which this picture was taken the day after the "fire-blitz" raid of December 29. The domed building in the left background is Old Bailey, famous criminal court. Near it is the four-turreted tower of the Church of St. Barthol-

A clutter of wrecked cars and fire apparatus left streets in the blasted area impassable the next day. Fire equipment had to be abandoned when caught in the path of the swift-sweeping flames that did most of the damage. Improved defense against incendiary bombs has resulted from this costly lesson.



George Lee, C. S., M. C. S., C. P. A.

Mr. Lee Attended day and evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy,

earned two degrees, acquired ac-

credited experience, passed Dis-

trict of Columbia C. P. A. examinations. Employed by

Accounting Department

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Look to the leader in Modern for America's most advanced modern design! Nothing bizarre or faddish, but the fine simple things that appeal to American taste . . . and will last! Expert decoration advice . . . without obliga-

Shown: 3-sectional sofa, by Heywood Wakefield, start as low as 99.50 for 3 pcs.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SOURCE OF TRUE MODERN

e erless

Shattered, smoke-blackened walls give the aspect of an architectural cemetery to

this wrecked section of the ancient "City,"

rich in association with some of the most

famous men and events in English history.

Modern that's excitingly same!

Wide World and A. P. Photos.

819 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Have It Charged



THE HOTEL DOG By W. E. Hill



Furs for Alaskan Defense Force



United States Army officers inspecting some of the big wolfskins bought on the Seattle exchange to be used in making winter outfits for troops manning the new Alaskan defense posts.

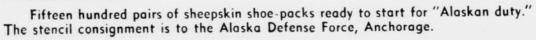
Wide World Photos.



IN ALASKA'S sub-zero winter the troops of Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding defense force must be bundled against the weather in furs that give maximum protection. So the Government has gone into the market for thousands of outfits of heavy fur clothing, most of which is being made at Seattle of furs bought on the exchange there. The most picturesque article worn by troops in the Far North is the 'parka." These coat-capes are being made of muskrat, with wolf trimming at the face opening and wrists. Muskrat was selected for its warmth and durability and wolf is one of the few furs on which the breath will not freeze. Other articles of the Army outfit include fur capes, bearskin gauntlets, sheepskin inner shoe packs, and sealskin "mukluks"—waterproof outer shoes worn almost exclusively in the Alaskan winter.



A furrier working on wolfskins for Army parkas. He does his cutting on the skin side to avoid cutting the fur as he shapes pieces for the face opening and wrists.







Soldiers of the 75th Coast Artillery try on their new park as at Fort Lawton, near Seattle, before leaving for two years' Alaskan service at Elemdorf Field, near Anchorage. The hoods cover an inner fur cap. The sleeves are so large a soldier can slip his arm out of one to reach his pistol holster on his hip. No chance of frost-bitten fingers in those bearskin gauntlets.



Diplomas await these students of the February graduating class of Central High



McKinley High School students who are saying their farewell to high school days which end with their February graduation.









Baby No. 1763-BETTY GAY BARNETT, daughter of Mr and Mis. Harold Barnett, 5122 Conduit Road N.W.

VITAMIN B Doctors know that vitamin

B₁ is essential to keen appetite, good digestion, and

sound nerves. Mothers know their children need a minimum of from 75 to 300 International Units of this vitamin daily depending upon their age.

An easy, inexpensive way to supply a part of the daily vitamin B1 needs of your children is to serve Pillsbury's Farina regularly. This creamy-white cereal, made from the finest, selected wheats, costs only a fraction more than 1/2 cent per serving. It now contains 900 International Units of vitamin B₁ per pound—or more than 40 units per serving (a serving requires only 1/8 cup dry cereal).

Give your family Pillsbury's Farina regularly. There are dozens of ways to serve it - all appetizing and thrifty. Save the THRIFT STARS packed in Pillsbury's Farina and get valuable premiums.

PILLSBURY'S FARINA

Smart Styles Easily Made



Trim your two-piecer with big, decorative buttons and you'll be doubly smart for spring. For two-piecers in such a smart design as this are going to be more popular than ever-and buttons the favorite trimming for tailored styles. Send for pattern No. H-3486, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 41's yards of 39-inch fabric.

Youthful, smart and eternally wearable is this soft little jacket ensemble with its fullskirted frock and flattering touches of white. Easy to make, it's the costume you'll want first this spring-and wear oftenest. Pictured in sheer rayon print, it also makes up beautifully in flat crepe and thin wool. Pattern No. 1937 is designed for sizes 12. 14. 16. 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 61, yards of 39-inch material



North Carolina, was just one of 50 girls who applied for airline hostess jobs here the other day. Interviewing the pretty applicant is Chief Hostess Geraldine Grimm of the line she wants to serve on.



Were they serious about those airline hostess jobs? Take a look at this cross-section of the 50 girls who tried to land 'em. Not a giggle, not even a smile, in the lot. Might be applicants for some prosaic office job for all the spirit of adventure they display. Reminds you that air travel is just an everyday business now.





WASHINGTON STAR. Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. ____ Size

Address

You'll love your lassie more than ever when she breezes forth in this bit of spring fashion, as gay as a Scotch tune. Pattern No. H-3487 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 21, yards of 39-inch material for skirt and trimming; 1% yards for beret, belt and bolero; 1% yards for blouse.



Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

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