

Two Extra Pages In This Edition
Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition of The Star.

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(A) Means Associated Press.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 12.

89th YEAR. No. 35,438.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

WHIRLWAY WINS PREAKNESS BY 5 LENGTHS

Attempt to Block U. S. Canal by Sinking Coal Boat Revealed

King Cole 2d, Our Boots 3d in Pimlico Classic

Derby Winner Repeats With Great Race; 40,000 Attend

By the Associated Press.
PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, May 10.—Warren Wright's Whirlway won the Preakness Stakes today by more than 5 lengths. Odden Phipps' King Cole was second and Royce Martin's Our Boots finished third.

The Kentucky Derby winner added the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness to his 3-year-old record after coming from dead last in the backstretch. He broke between horses on the stretch turn and won going away in 1:58 4-5 on a good track.

King Cole, after setting all the early pace, could not withstand the winner, but was good enough to save second place by two lengths. Our Boots bested Charley Howard's Porter's Cap by a neck for the show spot.

Victory Worth \$49,365.

The race was worth \$49,365 to the winner, who picked up a record jackpot of more than \$60,000 in an eight-length victory in the Derby last Saturday.

Millsdale stable's Kansas finished fifth in the field of eight, followed in order by Robert Kleberg's Dispose, Coldstream stable's Curious Coin and Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue.

The race was run similarly to the Derby, with a crowd of 40,000 looking on this time. Whirlway was dead last going past the clubhouse the first time was still that way in the middle of the backstretch and started to move up as the field went into the stretch turn.

This time, however, Whirlway made his move going round the turn, yet he didn't run wide an inch as he straightened out for home three lengths to the good.

Favorites in the field, he returned \$4.30 for win, \$4.40 for place and \$3.30 for show on a \$2 ticket. King Cole returned \$16.30 for place and \$7.80 for show. Our Boots, second choice in the field, paid \$3.60 for show.

Late News Bulletins

R. A. F. Blasts Three Libyan Ports

CAIRO (AP)—Heavy raids on the Libyan ports of Bengasi, Derna and Benina, latter the main landing place in North Africa for Axis air-borne troops, were announced today by the R. A. F. Middle East command. Fires were said to have been started at Derna, which was subjected to a particularly heavy shower of high explosives.

Supply Ship Sunk at Bengasi, British Claim

LONDON (AP)—British naval forces attacked the harbor of Bengasi in Libya early Thursday, destroyed a 3,000-ton supply ship and blew up an ammunition ship, the Admiralty announced tonight. The ships were intercepted as they were approaching the harbor, said a communique.

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

Axis Planes Again Raid Suez Canal Zone

CAIRO (AP)—Axis raiders attacked the Suez Canal zone early today for the second time this week. An Egyptian defense ministry communique said there were no casualties and slight damage.

Georgetown Trounces Maryland, 19-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Georgetown walloped Maryland, 19-7, in their baseball game today at College Park. An eight-run uprising in the eighth clinched matters for the Hoyas. Vince Powers, Georgetown's starting hurler, was injured in the third when struck on the head by a ball thrown by catcher Jim Castiglia. He was withdrawn. The injury did not prove to be serious.

Miss Suggs 7 Up at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Shooting one-under-par golf, 17-year-old Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., led Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, 7 up, at the end of the first nine holes in today's Southern women's golf tournament final.

Dit Beats Out Ringie in \$10,000 Grey Lag

NEW YORK (AP)—Arnold Hanger's Dit today won the \$10,000 Grey Lag Handicap, 1 1/2-mile feature of the closing day card at Jamaica. Under Alfred Robertson's handling, the Max Hirsch-trained 4-year-old took the lead at the quarter-mile post, gave way to G. Ringie's Ringie at the top of the stretch and then drove to win by a nose. Ringie was second, a length ahead of the Barrington Stable's Olympus. Dit paid \$6.40 after running the distance in 1:51 2/5 over a slow track.

Nazi Raiders Back Over London

LONDON (AP)—The German air force, which has lost 91 bombers to Britain's night defenses thus far this month, again flew to the attack on England late tonight. Soon after the sirens sounded an alarm in London, anti-aircraft fire was heard banging at raiders over the city.

2 Alexandria Policemen Shot, Man Wounded in Gun Battle

Two Alexandria (Va.) policemen were shot, one of them seriously, in a running gun battle with a colored man this afternoon in the Virginia city.

One of the officers, Pvt. Benjamin Swann, 45, father of two children, is in Alexandria Hospital in a critical condition with wounds in the mouth and abdomen.

The other policeman, Russell Greenwalt, 24, also was taken to Alexandria Hospital for treatment for a shoulder wound.

The colored man, who the police said was involved in a shooting, Eddie L. Cuffie, was removed to the same hospital after he, too, was wounded in the affray.

The shooting took place about 1:45 o'clock in the 1100 block of Princess street, where the officers had gone to investigate an anonymous "trouble" call.

Alexandria police headquarters said Cuffie, revolver in hand, emerged from a house on Princess street as the officers drew up in a scout car.

The gun battle, according to police, started in front of the house and ended on a back porch, where another colored man is said to have wrestled Cuffie's gun away while he was attempting to reload.

Officer Swann, who has been on the Alexandria force nine years, was struck by one bullet that entered his mouth and pierced the back of his jaw, and another that lodged in his abdomen. Due to the seriousness of his condition, doctors immediately appealed for blood donors. The officer lives at 122 Pitt street.

Officer Greenwalt, who is also married and has a policeman about a year and a half, was not believed to be in a serious condition. He lives at 702 North Columbus street.

The nature of the colored man's wounds could not be determined immediately.

The man who disarmed Cuffie and a colored woman who witnessed the shooting from the Princess street house were taken into custody for questioning.

The officers had left headquarters to transfer a prisoner to the Alexandria Jail when they received a radio call to investigate the report of a disturbance at the Princess street address.

Seacocks Open, Tokio Bars U. S. Mediation in Chinese War

Lighter Is Found Settling Fast

Turns Down Chiang's Insistence Role Be Taken by America

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 10.—An attempt to sink the coal boat industry in the Indiana Harbor Canal servicing steel and oil plants of the Indiana Harbor, Ind., area was disclosed this afternoon by J. C. Hoskins, president of the Hoskins Coal & Dock Co., owners of the boat.

The boat was saved from sinking and blocking the channel by heavy steel, ore and fuel traffic by the crew of a sister boat, the Commerce, Mr. Hoskins said. The reported incident occurred about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Hoskins said a seacock on the Commerce had been opened some time during the night and water was pouring into the hold when the Commerce drew alongside at the Inland Steel Co. dock. Immediately the Commerce began lighting the industry with its cranes and pumping the water from the hold.

Watchman Is Missing.

The industry had been loaded on coal the night before to fuel an ore boat and the crew had left, Hoskins said. "She has been on the bottom," he said.

Sinking of the Commerce, Mr. Hoskins said would have blocked the busy harbor channel to vessels plying in and out of the harbor with defense goods and supplies.

Coast Guard Investigates.

The Coast Guard was called and Boarding Officer Anthony Johnson of Indiana Harbor went aboard the Commerce. His report later to Gordon S. Disbury, assistant to the captain of the Port of Chicago, gave these details:

"The water was in the engine room and other compartments of the Commerce, the crew was not aboard. After the Commerce was pumped out no leaks were found in the hull, but a siphon valve below the waterline had been opened. A watchman left the industry during his watch and has not been located since."

The Commerce is a coal lighter, 130 feet long, with a 33-foot beam. It is used principally for fueling large lake boats while they are in port taking on or unloading their own cargoes.

Bars American Role.

The strongly nationalistic Honda at once threw down the possibility of a United States role, declaring there could be no peace concluded "through the mediation of a third party."

Chiang is "being infused by the United States with the idea that he is fighting for the sake of democracy and is being told by President Roosevelt to depend on the United States 'through and through,'" Honda said.

The "holding power" of Britain in the United States, the latter especially, is "strong and deep-rooted" in China, he said.

"Suppose there are persons in Chungking desirous of peace with Japan despite this will of the United States," he added. "The sanctions which Chungking might suffer from the United States in such a case would be very real and direct. Moreover, most of the riches of Chiang Kai-shek, T. V. Soong (president of the Bank of China and brother-in-law of Chiang), and other members of the Soong family, are deposited in banks in the United States. At this juncture, when the United States is taking prompt steps to freeze the assets of any country..."

(See TOKIO, Page 2-X.)

Hoya Golfers Beat Pitt; Throw Meet in Triple Tie

Special Dispatch to The Star.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 10.—Georgetown golf team came back from their defeat by Penn State yesterday to win from Pittsburgh here this morning, 6 to 3, and throw the Eastern Golf Association leadership into a three-way tie.

Penn State and Princeton share the Middle Atlantic region with the Hoyas. The Tigers won State 5 to 4, and Pennsylvania won from Cornell 8 to 1 in other morning matches.

Most of the Hoya linksmen were in top form today, but Bud Sharkey and Dick Meyer lost close matches in the second foursome where Pitt gained all of its points.

The summary: Donahue, Georgetown, defeated Kramer, 2 and 1. Smith, Georgetown, defeated Seybold, 6 and 5. Best ball won by Georgetown, 2 and 1. Simpson, Pitt, defeated Sharkey, 3 and 2. Glenn, Pitt, defeated Meyer, 2 and 1. Best ball won by Pitt, 1 up. Rohrey, Georgetown, defeated Williams, 6 and 5. Halligan, Georgetown, defeated Butcher, 4 and 3. Best ball won by Georgetown, 5 and 4.

Crews of Two Ships End War Bonus Dispute

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.—A dispute over crew war bonus demands which delayed the sailing of two American ships for China and Australia was settled today.

An agreement reached by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), and N. T. Lawrence, general manager of the United States Lines, provided that the Sea Witch sail for China tomorrow and the McKeesport for Australia on Wednesday, and that the bonus question be negotiated by the N. M. U. and the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Late Races

Other Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Pimlico

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$50,000 added; the Preakness; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Whirlway (Arcaro) 4.30 4.40 3.30. King Cole (Gibbert) 3.80. Our Boots (McCrea) 16.30 16.30. (See Preakness, Page 2-X.)

Also ran—Ocean Blue, Porter's Cap, Curious Coin, Kansas, Dispose.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,000 added; graded handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Robertson 8.00 3.90 2.90. Grey Wolf (Donno) 3.10 2.50. Rapiers (Mead) 3.90. Time, 1:12 1/5.

Also ran—Play House, Irish Echo and Cockerel.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.
FIFTH RACE—Handicap; purse \$1,000; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Mystry Marvel (Bion) 11.80 5.80 2.80. Rapiers (Mead) 3.80 2.40. My Bill (Montgomery) 2.40. Time, 1:11 1/5.

Also ran—Felix Lill and Frank's Boy.

Payton, With 69, Leads Virginia School Golfers

By the Associated Press.
WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., May 10.—George Payton of Newport News, winner of the State golf tournament in Richmond, took an early lead in the State scholastic meet here today with a sizzling 69 card for 18 holes.

John Whittle of Martinsville was second with 71. The contestants complete their 36-hole medal rounds this afternoon.

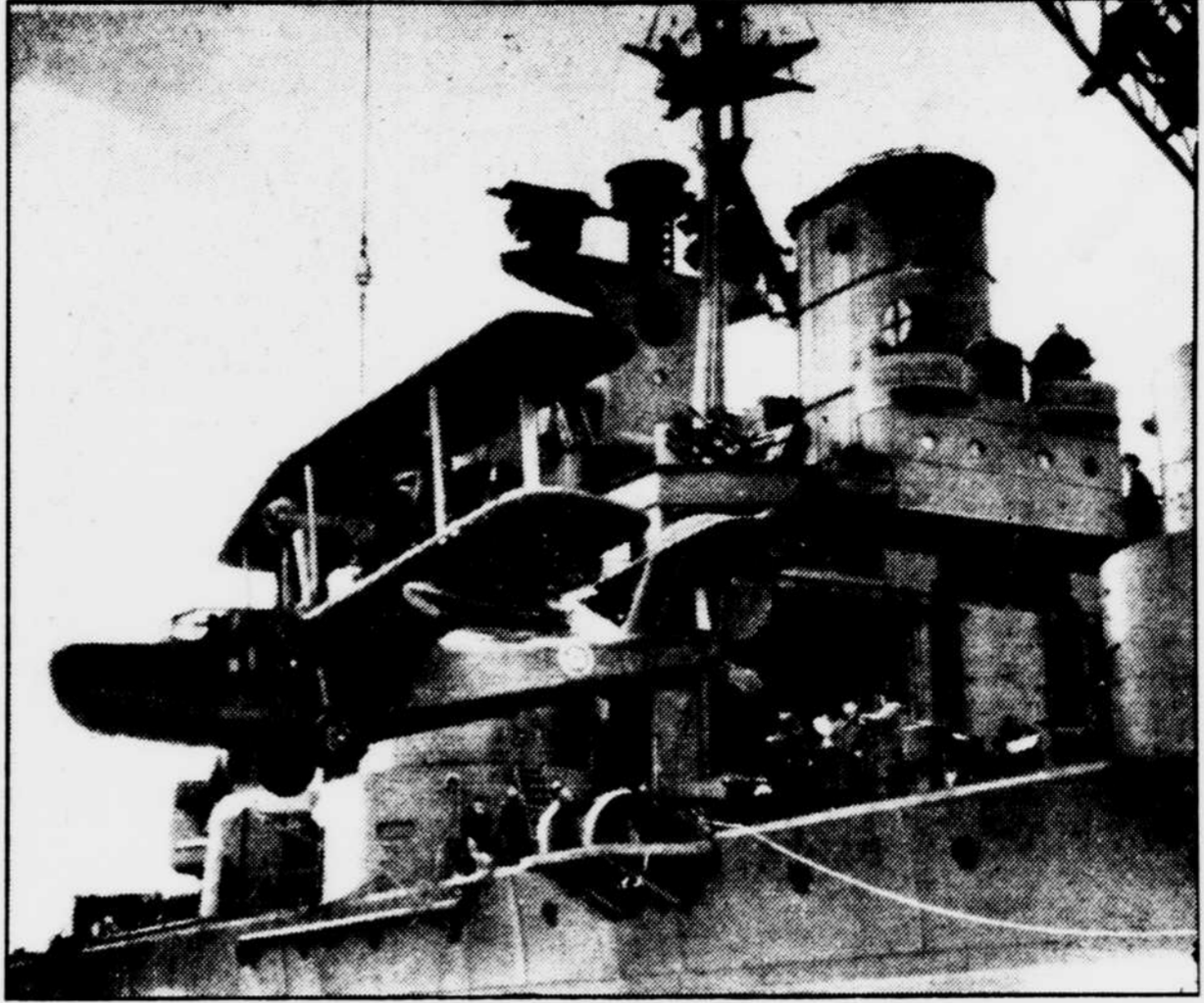
Others who scored better than 80 in the morning round were: Richard Cresberry, S. M. A.; Ernest Graham, Roanoke High, 75; Tom Polard, Roanoke High, 75; Frank Stark, Woodberry, 78; Ralph Ball, Newport News, 78; and Edwin Rappold, Newport News, 78.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Stocks firm; industrials, rails lead recovery. Bonds narrow; secondary rails active. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar up.

Cotton higher; trade, Wall Street and Bombay buying. Sugar steady; trade and speculative buying. Metals even; consumers asked for Latin-American copper; June needs. Wool tops quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat lower; bearing crop report. Corn firm; loan rate prospects. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable up \$8.85.



NEW 35,000-TON SEA GIANT FOR BRITAIN—This Walrus amphibian plane is being hoisted to the catapult deck of the new 35,000-ton, \$28,000,000 Prince of Wales. The battleship is the newest capital addition to the British Navy—a sister ship to the King George V, which brought Lord Halifax to the United States last January. The ship mounts ten 14-inch guns, sixteen 5.25-inch guns and other armament.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

British Disclose Recapture Of Tanker Seized by Nazis

Announcement Serves as Clue to Discovery Of German Raiders in Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—A clue to Britain's discovery that German battleships were raiding recently in the Western Atlantic was supplied today in announcement of the capture by the Nazis and subsequent recapture by the British of the 8,046-ton tanker San Casimiro.

The British announced that the fast 5-year-old tanker was traveling alone when the German battleship Gneisenau seized her March 18 and put on board a prize crew of 30 men armed with machine-guns, grenades and pistols.

The San Casimiro's chief officer suggested the Germans would be lucky if they got his ship to Germany through the British patrols, but the prize captain, Lt. Otto Grenz, replied, "there are no British ships on the sea, so who is going to rescue you?"

Nevertheless, a British warship came along, took the prize crew captive and restored the San Casimiro to her rightful crew.

The date of this occurrence, and its location, were not given, but it was recalled that on March 18, three days after the first capture, Prime Minister Churchill warned that German "battle cruisers" were operating on the American side of the Atlantic. On March 21 the British Press Association named both the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst as the battleships Mr. Churchill had referred to.

The fact that the Gneisenau tried to send the San Casimiro to Germany as a prize was evidence in the manner in which "even the personnel of the German Navy are misled by their own propaganda."

Surprised at Food Supply.

It added that during their brief tenure the Germans on the San Casimiro expressed surprise at the food aboard the tanker, because "they appeared convinced that England was already starving."

Both the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst were discovered at Brest, France, by the R. A. F. on March 30, and have been bombed nearly a score of times since then. The British saying they are damaged too badly to be moved.

Police Rout Pickets At Ordnance Depot In New Mexico

By the Associated Press.
GALLUP, N. M., May 10.—State police broke up picket lines before the huge Army ordnance depot construction project at Fort Wingate today shortly after the State Federation of Labor ordered a walkout of A. F. L. building trades workers.

There was no violence.

Pickets were withdrawn at direction of John Murray, Pacific Coast A. F. L. representative, after police officers threatened immediate arrest of any one refusing to obey orders.

The strike announcement, made by Roy Pearce, president of the State Federation, stated that building trades unionists were being granted freedom to attend to "urgent violations of State and Federal laws."

Mr. Murray said a full list of complaints was being drawn up for presentation to Federal authorities. Spokesmen for contractors on the \$9,000,000 project said the job was continuing uninterrupted, and that no portion of the project was shut down.

Mr. Pearce in a statement said: "The unions are reluctantly compelled to believe that only in this way can the attention of the proper authorities be directed to the intolerable conditions and flagrant violations of State and Federal laws that prevail on this project."

Mr. Pearce's announcement failed to detail the charges mentioned.

About 2,000 men have been employed at peak construction.

The labor controversy has included union demands for preferred hiring of skilled union craftsmen—described as a quasi closed shop arrangement. Spokesmen for contractors have maintained a first-come-first-served policy, with preference for New Mexico workmen.

A. F. L. Building Workers Are Dispersed After Strike Call at Fort

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, France, May 10.—Unconfirmed reports reaching here from Paris late today said Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan had gone to Cognac to an undisclosed spot to confer with a "high personality" on the current collaboration negotiations between France and Germany, which are reaching a decisive phase.

The reports indicated that a conference would occur in German-occupied France or in Germany.

Semi-official reports here said Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain would return from Villeneuve Monday, but that the visit to Southern France had no connection with his health.

"Foreign reports had suggested the marshal of France was seriously ailing."

Marshal Petain's heart was declared to have been found as good as that of a man of 40 in recent X-rays. It was said he had been able to prolong his trip to the south because Admiral Darlan's Paris conferences were following a "normal course."

"In the German-occupied zone, the radio and press campaign against the United States increased, it being mostly linked with the French-German collaboration."

For example, Jacques Doriot, writing in Cri de Peuple, said: "The latest blackmail attempted against us, no more than the pressure of Admiral Leshay (United States Ambassador) should delay our decision. It has been demonstrated that we have nothing good to expect from England or the United States."

"To the hostility which has been manifested against us despite our neutrality, it is necessary to reply by acts which will assure our place in Europe."

All attacks in the press were broadcast by the Paris radio in long summaries.

Athletics Interrupt Nats' Streak, Beating Them by 8-7 Score

Masterson, Anderson And Zuber Give Visitors 10 Hits

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.
The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Washington Nationals at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. The score was 8 to 7.

FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Suder fled to Cramer. Moses fled to Case. McCoy fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Case took a third strike. Cramer fled to Johnson. Vernon was out. Siebert to Marchildon, who covered first. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Johnson walked. Siebert looped a double to left. Johnson stopping at third. S. Chapman doubled off the center field barrier, scoring Johnson and sending Siebert to third. When S. Chapman continued to third base, not noticing Siebert had held up there, Siebert broke for the plate and was run down. Chapman to Travis to Ferrell to Lewis. S. Chapman took third on the run down. Hayes singled to left, scoring S. Chapman. Brancato doubled to center. Hayes stopping at third. Marchildon fanned. So did Suder. Two runs.

WASHINGTON—Lewis walked on four pitches. Lewis took second as McCoy threw out Travis. Lewis scored and Bloodworth continued to second on Suder's wild throw past Siebert after fielding Bloodworth's grounder. B. Chapman doubled down the left field line, scoring Bloodworth. B. Chapman stole third.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Box Score

PHILADELPHIA

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Suder, 3b	4	2	1	2	5	1
Moses, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
McCoy, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	1	3	0
S. Chapman, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Hayes, c	5	0	2	4	1	1
Brancato, ss	4	1	2	3	3	0
Marchildon, p	3	0	0	2	0	1
Potter, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
33						8 10 27 16 4

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Detroit 000 000 030—3 6 2. Chicago 000 010 21x—4 8 2. Batteries—Newhouse, Trout and Tebbets; Lee and Trush.

At St. Louis—Cleveland 103 000 0—St. Louis 010 101 0—Batteries—Miller and Remale; Harris, Trotter and Grube.

New York at Boston—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—First game—Boston 011 004 023—11 16 0. New York 000 102 000—3 8 1. Batteries—Fossell and Berres; Gumbert, Carrener, Adams and Hartnett.

At New York—Second game—Boston 000 000 002—2 2 0. New York 000 101 01x—4 11 1. Batteries—Salvo and Berres; Masi, Lohman and Danning.

At Philadelphia—Brooklyn 200 100 001—4 12 2. Philadelphia 001 000 000—1 5 0. Batteries—Swatt and Owen; Hushes and Warren.

At Cincinnati—Chicago 000 010 000—1 7 1. Cincinnati 001 040 00x—5 7 0. Batteries—French, Erickson, Pate and McCullough; Bertriner and Lombardi.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Rain.

Today's Home Runs

American.
Boudreau, Cleveland, 3d inning.
National.
Walker, Brooklyn, 4th inning.
Ott, New York, 6th inning.

U. S. May Guard Seized Ships With Own Sailors, Land Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
Chairman Emory S. Land was disclosed today to have testified that it was "possible" that Marines or Coast Guardsmen would be placed as a guard on some foreign ships seized by the United States and put to work under their own flags in non-war zones.

Testimony made public by Senators showed Admiral Land told the Senate Commerce Committee that some of these foreign ships "may be chartered and used in the blackout area if they run under their own flag."

The Maritime Commission chairman also disclosed plans to place a "proper guard" on board any seized foreign ships operated with their own crews under foreign flags.

The testimony, given Thursday, was in connection with legislation granting this Government authority to take, use, or transfer any foreign ship in United States ports.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, the record disclosed, asked Admiral Land:

"Do you mean that you would have a guard at sea, under a foreign flag, policed by American Marines or sailors?"

"That would be possible, sir," Admiral Land replied.

Senator Vandenberg protested that sending foreign ships into "black-out zones" with Marines or sailors aboard would violate neutrality laws.

Admiral Land said this was not intended, that foreign ships with United States guards aboard would be used only between here and South America, the Orient, or other non-war zones.

At the same time, the maritime official asked broad authority to use any foreign ships "where we think best in the interests of national defense."

Warren Wins Virginia High School Net Title

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 10.—Houston Warren of George Washington High, Danville, won the State high school singles championship here today, defeating Johnny Old of Maury, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Old defeated Yates of Suffolk to enter the finals. Warren drew a bye.

Maury's doubles team, Clay and Old, met Danville's Warren and Tyree, this afternoon in the semifinals. Afterwards, the winning duo will meet Petersburg's Edward Clements and Jimmy Mason for the State title.

Defense Board Aid Asked In Strike Threat Here

The National Defense Mediation Board this afternoon was asked by Secretary of Labor Perkins to lend its efforts toward settling a threatened strike by workers of the Smoot Sand and Gravel Corp. here.

The Labor Department reported the Sand and Gravel Workers' Union, an A. F. L. affiliate, had set Monday as the deadline for a walkout if the demands of 300 protesting workers were not met.

The main points at issue, the department said, are wages, hours and union security. The company has contracts to supply sand and gravel to the Army and Navy.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Fore Ius (Atkinson) 4.50 3.10. Saxonian (Gunnolly) 3.60. Time, 1:47 1/5.

Also ran—Woods Indian, Whistling Duck, Cash o' Boy, Chalcoite and Ebony Boy.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.
SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; purse \$5,000; 4-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. Sweet Willow (Howell) 8.70 3.90 3.00. A Liberty Flight (May) 2.90 2.40. Rapiers (Mead) 4.00. Time, 1:11 1/5.

Also ran—Sir Marlboro, a Wise Bee, Allegro, Johnnie J., Donna Leona and Blue Frigate.

By Mrs. F. Manngash entr. By Mrs. T. Christopher-J. U. Gratton.

Son of Immigrants Is Force Behind Argentine Reform

Ghioldi, Socialist Deputy From Buenos Aires, Presses Wage Law

By ALLEN HADEN.

Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BUENOS AIRES, May 2 (By Clippert)—America Ghioldi, third son of Italian immigrants, is just the kind of man you would expect to see as the driving force today behind Argentina's social legislation program.

Of medium height and stocky, Ghioldi has a calm and disciplined control of himself and absolute assurance.

In a country where slicked personal appearance is a fetish, he has a singularly untidy shock of hair falling in a double lock over a broad, high forehead.

He looks like a younger and slighter edition of old Bob La Follette, with the same wide-nostriled, skull-duggery-snuffing nose.

The resemblance should grow more pronounced as his 42 years in the United States pass.

In the nine years Ghioldi has represented the city of Buenos Aires as one of its five Socialist deputies in Congress, he has become a recognized force in the Socialist party.

65 Per Cent Urban Population. "Before you can understand what we have done in social legislation, you must know what we are," he said to me.

"Argentina has roughly a population of 13,000,000, computed on the unreliable basis of the 1914 census. Of that total, we estimate 65 per cent are urban dwellers.

Industrial workers we figure are about 700,000 and agricultural workers about 450,000.

"This condition has channeled most of our social legislation toward benefiting urban and industrial workers, with some small attention to the rural tenant but hardly any to protect the hired field hand, our poor."

Accompanying himself with small and decisive gestures, Ghioldi quickly switched the history of Argentina's industrialization and the parallel rise of the Socialist party.

Industrialization began at the end of the 19th century and the Socialist party was founded in 1896 by Juan B. Justo, whose name any tourist finds profusely used to adorn booklets and avenues in the country.

Alfredo Palacios, now Senator, was the first Socialist deputy from Buenos Aires. The foundation of the party, the election of Palacios, the first strikes and their immediate repression by the police all coincided.

First Victory in 1903. "Palacios won his (and our) first victory in 1903 when he succeeded in forcing through Congress a law requiring one day of rest weekly for all workers," Ghioldi said.

"But the real foundation of our party's really good work in social measures was the creation of the National Department of Labor in 1912."

Pointing to a mediocre portrait of Justo on the wall, Ghioldi added proudly: "He was a scholar. When he died in 1927 he had a complete collection of your Department of Labor bulletins. We have them still at our party headquarters."

Within a year of organizing the Department of Labor, we established an official employment agency, and in 1915 regulated private employment agencies, to prevent peonage, white slavery and all the rest. We do not have unemployment compensation nor a deposit in Argentina. One must work to get a bank, banging a hard fist on the table.

Child Labor Regulated. "The fight has been uphill but constant. In 1915 compensation for industrial accidents was made compulsory. Insurance against accidents was done privately and was not required by law."

With a quick gesture of deprecation, Ghioldi continued: "It was only in 1940 that we made that law over rural workers. That shows you the preponderant attention given to urban and industrial workers."

"In 1924, he went on, "female and child labor was regulated. No woman to work more than eight hours a day or 48 hours a week. No child labor under 14 years of age and then only if the child has had minimum grammar schooling. In 1925 we struck a blow at peonage in the country, by requiring all wages to be paid in currency. The purpose was to outlaw coupons and wages in trade at company-owned stores."

"Pregnancy leaves for women workers came in 1936, though better than in 1934 all workers were given annual vacations with pay."

Eight-Hour Day in 1929. "A blot on our record is the eight-hour day for all," Ghioldi continued. "We started agitating for it in 1896, but only achieved it in 1929. Can you imagine the number of meetings, speeches and demonstrations in that time?"

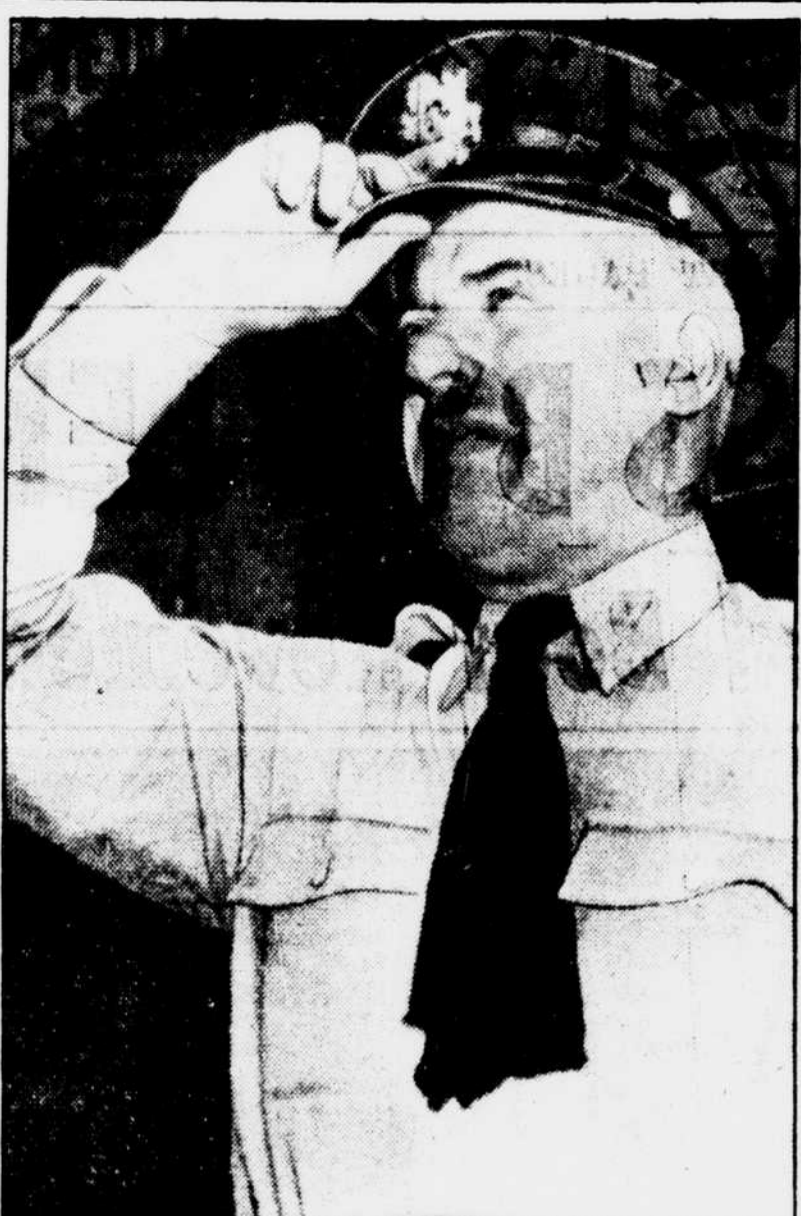
Americo Ghioldi is passionately devoted to social progress and the welfare of Argentina's workers. Within the Socialist bloc, recognized as the ablest and most cohesive group of politicians in the country, the responsibility has fallen on Ghioldi to do the proposed law for a minimum wage and the law promoting professional and industrial apprentices.

"Those two laws," he said, "are the most important before Argentine public opinion today. Of the two, I put more emphasis on the latter. I look to the youth of our country. Of the 1,100,000 youths between the ages of 15 and 19, only some 400,000 study, work in commerce, in industry or in the fields. The balance—namely 700,000—have neither schools to attend nor work to do. When they finally get to work at the age of 20 or 21, they have no money and can do nothing. That's the problem we face and that's the problem we shall solve."

Arms Council With U. S. Is Pressed in England

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.—Edgar Granville, Liberal member of Parliament, announced today he would ask Prime Minister Churchill to give consideration to establishment of an Allied War Weapons Production Council to include representatives of the British Commonwealth and the United States.



DAYTON, OHIO.—HE DREW A BIG JOB—Maj. Stanley M. Umstead of the U. S. Army Air Corps is scheduled to test-fly the B-19 bombing plane on May 17 at Santa Monica, Calif. Maj. Umstead is chief of the flying branch at Wright Field, the Army's experimental center here. That in effect makes him the Army's No. 1 test pilot.

Grodavant Leads Golfers In College Medal Tourney

By The Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 10.—Tommy Grodavant of Mount St. Mary's College scored a sparkling 75 to lead golfers from eight colleges at the end of the first two 18-hole rounds of medal play today.

Close on his heels for the individual honors which Grodavant won last year was Otto Greiner, University of Baltimore student, with a 75. Grodavant gained his title last year by defeating Greiner in a five-hole playoff.

Leaders for the team trophy were Western Maryland, 332 points; University of Maryland, 320; and University of Baltimore, 318. Second round play got under way early this afternoon.

The first-round summaries: Tommy Grodavant, Mount St. Mary's, 37—37—74. Otto Greiner, University of Baltimore, 38—37—75. Leibman, University of Maryland, 39—39—78. Holmes, University of Maryland, 38—40—78. Hausler, Western Maryland, 43—36—79. Betsch, George Washington, 38—41—79. Preston, Western Maryland, 45—34—79. Simpson, John Hopkins, 46—44—90. Holloway, Western Maryland, 40—40—80.

Stopping at second, Potter replaced Marchildon on the mound for Philadelphia. Welay ran for Early. Case hit into a double play. Suder, who stepped on third to force Ferrell, to Seibert. One run. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 6.

EIGHTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Zuber now pitching for Washington. Brancato singled to center. Potter sacrificed. Lewis to Bloodworth, who covered first. Suder looped a single to left, scoring Brancato. Moses walked. McCoy singled to right, scoring Brancato and sending Moses to third. Johnson fouled to Lewis. Seibert, who stepped on third, scored. McCoy scored and Johnson taking third after the catch. Hayes hit into a double play. Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Two runs. WASHINGTON—Anderson fouled to Hayes. Suder threw out Case. Cramer singled to left. Cramer took second when Marchildon threw wild past Seibert, attempting to pick him off first base. Vernon was out. Seibert to Marchildon, who covered first. No runs. Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 4.

THIRD INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Moses walked. McCoy grounded out to Vernon. Johnson looped a double to Seibert. Seibert was out. Vernon, Anderson, who covered first. No runs. WASHINGTON—Brancato threw out Ferrell. Anderson walked. Case beat out a smash to Suder for a hit, but Anderson was out attempting to take third on the play. Suder to Seibert to Suder. McCoy threw out Cramer. No runs. Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 4.

FOURTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Brancato was out to Vernon, unassisted. Travis threw out Marchildon. Suder popped to Ferrell. No runs. WASHINGTON—Lewis walked. Travis popped to Lewis. Lewis took second as Suder threw out Bloodworth. Johnson made a fine running catch of B. Chapman's liner. No runs. Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 4.

FIFTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Moses fouled to Vernon. Hayes doubled off the left field fence. Brancato popped to Travis. Potter fanned. No runs. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 8.

SIXTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—S. Chapman fouled to Vernon. Hayes doubled off the left field fence. Brancato popped to Travis. Potter fanned. No runs. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 8.

SEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

EIGHTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

NINTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—S. Chapman fouled to Vernon. Hayes doubled off the left field fence. Brancato popped to Travis. Potter fanned. No runs. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 8.

TENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

ELEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Twelfth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Thirteenth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Fourteenth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Fifteenth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Sixteenth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Seventeenth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Suder walked. So did Moses. McCoy sacrificed. Vernon to Bloodworth who covered first. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Seibert fled deep to Case. Suder scoring and Moses taking third after the catch. S. Chapman singled stopping at second. Hayes lined to Travis. Two runs. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 10.

Britons Being Unified By War, Lady Halifax Tells Chicago Group

Ambassador Attending Ball Game Between White Sox and Tigers

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, expressed the conviction today that the war was forging a new and lasting unity among the people of England. Speaking to a large group of women civic workers, she said in a prepared address:

"We believe that that unity is real. One may say that it has come into being because we are consciously standing together to defend the possession that is common to all British people—their freedom."

Lord and Lady Halifax returned to Chicago this morning from Minneapolis. During the day they planned to visit the workrooms of the British War Relief Society.

Then the ambassador intended to call on Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Archdiocese of Chicago and Bishop Wallace E. Conklin of the Episcopal Diocese.

Lady Halifax, after lunching at the Chicago Women's Club, was to visit Hull House, the famous settlement, while Lord Halifax was to see a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers.

Teachers' Lashing Worse Than Bullet, Man Testifies

By The Associated Press.

CAMDENTON, Mo., May 10.—A muscular Ozarks guide, charged with assaulting a school teacher, testified today that she and another woman teacher lashed him for 45 minutes on a playground.

The guide, Max Caldwell, 23, who related that the accusing teacher's fiance stood by with drawn pistol and compelled him to submit, said: "I'd rather take a bullet than that whipping again."

The teachers, Miss Hilda Rhoads, 25, and Miss Adithya Keith, 26, were in a playground on a playground assault charges. The bonds were increased from \$500 to \$1,000. Dr. Robert Murrell, 35, Eldon, Mo., osteopath charged with assault with a deadly weapon, did not waive the hearing. His new bond, double the former figure, was set at \$5,000.

The three defendants were bound over for trial in June.

Netherlands Invasion Date Is Marked in Indies

By The Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, May 10.—The Netherlands Indies today commemorated the "darkest day in Holland's history," the anniversary of Germany's invasion of the Lowlands in ceremonies throughout the archipelago.

All military posts and naval bases were scenes of parades and patriotic exercises. In Batavia, armed forces paraded through the grounds of Koninklijk Paleis just after the general exercises, and an impressive display of mechanized and motorized units.

At Sourabaya, Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens and Colonial Minister Charles J. I. M. Welter reviewed a similar presentation. United States Consul William F. Moore was scheduled to place a wreath tonight at the base of the flagstaff where Holland's colors were at half-staff.

Mr. Van Kleffens' speech, electrifyingly transcribed for reproduction at ceremonies in Batavia, emphatically emphasized the need for United States assistance in the fight against Germany.

"With the help of the United States of America," he said, "where people think about the things as we ourselves do, we must stem the evil tide. Together with the United States we can win."

Vote on Wheat Quota Ordered by Wickard

By The Associated Press.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard issued an order today calling a grower referendum May 31 on a \$100 million wheat quota for this year's crop.

Approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting is required to make the quotas operative.

This is the first time since inauguration of crop control programs in 1933 that the Government has asked farmers to grant it authority to regulate sales of wheat.

Mr. Wickard said quotas were proposed because of a prospective "excessive" supply of wheat. Federal marketing controls are designed to keep a part of the surplus off the market.

The supply for the coming marketing season was estimated at 1,236,000 bushels, close to the record of 1,254,000 in the 1931-32 season. Normal requirements are 698,000 bushels for domestic use and 57,000 for export.

Each farm's quota would be equal to the actual or normal production, whichever is greater, of the farm's A, A- or wheat planting allowed, plus wheat from any previous crop. Wheat sold or fed in excess of a farm quota would be subject to a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

Four District Measures Signed by President

By The Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has signed a measure to enlarge the powers of the property clerk of the Police Department of the District to dispose of property coming into his possession, the White House announced today.

Other District bills signed by the President were: A measure to amend the District Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act, approved May 3, 1935. A joint resolution authorizing the Federal Security Administrator to construct needed recreational buildings on the St. Elizabeth's Hospital reservation. A measure to permit the addition of spur tracks at Union Station.

Big Screen Television Is Given First Public Demonstration

15-by-20-Foot Images Of Title Fight Shown To Theater Audience

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 10.—America's contribution to the development of large-screen television for the theater was given its first public demonstration to 1,200 invited guests last night. Images were projected to a 15-by-20-foot size.

The show had as its climax the lightweight championship match between Max Baer and Billy Soose from Madison Square Garden. Also included were Commentator Lowell Thomas, a roundtable discussion on the possibilities of theater television, a short drama and Lucy Monroe, soprano, all televised from the N. B. C. studios.

The demonstration, conducted by the Radio Corp. of America, was designed to show laboratory progress since previous tests with smaller screens. Projection is accomplished with a high-brilliance receiving tube which operates on 75,000 volts and has a special optical system. Connection to the transmitting source was by cable, but the system has worked as well in pickups over the air.

Results obtained were regarded by observers as the best they had seen to date. Brilliance did not equal that of a movie, but it was sufficient for satisfactory viewing. In the case of the boxing match, some thought it was better than being at the ring-side, for the images were of a comfortable size and the camera followed the action closely.

Churchill Downs

By The Associated Press.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 10.—The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Kentucky Horse Racing Association was celebrated today at the track.

The occasion was marked by a special program of racing, including a 100-mile race for the 100th anniversary.

The 100-mile race was won by a colt named "The Centennial," owned by the Kentucky Horse Racing Association.

The race was held in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Kentucky Horse Racing Association.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

The race was a great success and the crowd was estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

Racing News Belmont Park Entries For Monday

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 mile. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130 a Shooting Star 115, 135 a Shooting Star 115, 140 a Shooting Star 115, 145 a Shooting Star 115, 150 a Shooting Star 115, 155 a Shooting Star 115, 160 a Shooting Star 115, 165 a Shooting Star 115, 170 a Shooting Star 115, 175 a Shooting Star 115, 180 a Shooting Star 115, 185 a Shooting Star 115, 190 a Shooting Star 115, 195 a Shooting Star 115, 200 a Shooting Star 115.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. The Best 115, 120 a Shooting Star 115, 125 a Shooting Star 115, 130

Two Bombs for One To Soften Germany, Menzies Intimates

Australian Official Sees Beginning of Defeat of Nazis
'Just wait,' said Robert Gordon Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, at a press conference yesterday...



ADVOCATES BRITISH AID—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, second from right, is shown as he held a press conference yesterday when he said the speed with which Great Britain wins the war depends on effectiveness of United States aid.

Favors Escorts as Effective.
Asked whether he thought America should 'escort' its aid to the British with naval vessels, Mr. Menzies replied...

Franco's Own Men Replace Falangists In Housecleaning

Serrano Suner Appointees Are Swept Out by New Interior Minister
By the Associated Press. MADRID, Spain, May 10.—Men close to Generalissimo Francisco Franco held posts in the Spanish Ministry of the Interior today in the wake of a shakeup in which a number of officials appointed by Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner were ousted...

Invasion of Iberian Peninsula By July Regarded as Likely

Nazi Move Considered Certain Whichever Way East Mediterranean Battle Results
(Last of a Series) BY JOHN T. WHITAKER, Foreign Correspondent of the Star and Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE.—At least three times since New Year's the Germans have asked Gen. Francisco Franco to bring Spain into the war...

Mr. Menzies conceded, however, that England had worse trials to come, though he hadn't the slightest doubt of her capacity to withstand them and push on with the fight.

He pointed out that in Australia every industrial resource not essential to the civil population is being turned into war production.

Asked about British 'war aims,' he recalled that he had said in speeches at home that the British were fighting for a world in which a fair deal will not be considered a deal.

Asked if it was true the Australian troops enjoy fighting, their Prime Minister laughed and answered: 'Well, they do seem to get a unholily pleasure out of fighting.'

He was confident that a 100 per cent mobilization of British aid would change the whole picture in Europe and presage the early defeat of Hitler.

Mr. Menzies was impressed, as other visitors have been, with the morale of England and he spoke of the fact as one of the reasons for his confidence.

He was confident that a 100 per cent mobilization of British aid would change the whole picture in Europe and presage the early defeat of Hitler.

Under the direction of the Federal Works Administration, the program would require improvement of existing facilities before new projects could be undertaken.

Loans are grants would be made to both public and private agencies for maintenance and operation of the projects.

President Roosevelt told Congress in a message last February that while provision of these facilities was a local problem, we must face the fact we can not expect local governments to assume all the risk of financing the entire cost of providing new public facilities for the defense program.

Lindbergh Photos Burned
SULPHUR, Okla., May 10 (AP)—The Sulphur School Board directed yesterday that pictures of Charles A. Lindbergh be removed from class rooms and American flags substituted.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Generalissimo Franco cancelled, meanwhile, a recent decree which freed the Falange press of all but party censorship.

Retiring Jury Urges 'Shakedown' Probe Be Continued

New Groups to Assume Duties Monday In Baltimore
By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 10.—Twenty-three new jurors who will assume their duties Monday will have for their consideration the recommendation of their predecessors that they "take up and conclude" the investigation of the alleged "shakedown" activities during the recent session of the State Legislature.

Further Assistance. The question of what is to be done, Mr. Wells said, will depend in a measure on the attitude of the incoming grand jury.

Unable to Conclude Probe. The report explained that because of the expiration of our term of office we are unable to follow the investigation of the matter.

Delegated Houck Arrested, Released on \$1,000 Bond
DELEGATED CHARLES S. HOUCK, Jr., was arrested last night on a warrant issued by State's Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer, charging "false pretense" in connection with a Baltimore City grand jury investigation.

Cissy Fitzgerald Dies At Age of 68 in England
LONDON, May 10.—Mrs. Cissy Tucker, 68, who won fame on the stage in New York in the 1920s as Cissy Fitzgerald, died Monday at Ovingdean, near Brighton, it was learned today.

D. C. Water Department Superintendent to Retire
Douglas Winfield Holton, superintendent since 1930, and a veteran of 42 years in public service, will be retired at the end of this month, it was reported today at the District Building.

Mrs. John W. Clephane Asks Limited Divorce
ROCKVILLE, Md., May 10.—A suit for limited divorce has been filed in Circuit Court here by Mrs. Marjory Elizabeth Clephane against John W. Clephane of Chevy Chase.

Ten False Alarms Sounded
Ten false alarms between 1 and 3 a. m. today kept fire apparatus roaring in Chevy Chase, Conduit road and Georgetown areas, police reported. Fire boxes were pulled at intervals of from 5 to 15 minutes.

G. W. Student Council Elects Miss Blackstone as President

First Girl to Win Office; Fleming Heads Seniors
Anne Blackstone last night became the first girl president of George Washington University's Student Council as results of two days of balloting were announced in the student club.

Women From Embassies And Legations To Be Special Guests
The Nation's 17th annual observance of Mother's Day tomorrow will be featured around Washington by a service in the solemn surroundings of the amphitheater at Arlington.

Belgians and Dutch Will Continue Fight, Embassies Say
The American diplomatic missions of the two Low Countries today observed the first anniversary of the Nazi invasion of their nations by issuing statements of Belgian and Dutch determination to fight on for freedom and of their confidence that in time the invader can be overwhelmed.

Nebraska Indian Denies Slaying Four Relatives
OMAHA, Neb., May 10.—John Tyndall, 45-year-old Indian accused of slaying four relatives in Macy, was brought here today for safekeeping after pleading innocent before United States Commissioner A. P. Coleman at Walthill last night.

U. S. Bomber to Return Body of Bolivian Pilot
The Bolivian government has accepted the offer of the United States to send back to Bolivia in an army bomber the body of Capt. Rafael Suarez, killed Thursday in a plane crash near Washington Airport here.

Shipping
(written by First Page)
were sent to the bottom in other naval war theaters last month.

Shipping
(written by First Page)
were sent to the bottom in other naval war theaters last month.

Shipping
(written by First Page)
were sent to the bottom in other naval war theaters last month.

Capt. Emmett Gudger, Navy Supply Officer, Is Dead at 60

North Carolina Native To Be Buried Monday At Arlington
Capt. Emmett Carley Gudger, 60, United States Navy Supply Corps, retired, died at 5 a. m. today in the Naval Hospital here. Capt. Gudger, son-in-law of the late Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, had been on active duty until the first of last December, when he was retired for physical disability.

Served at Navy Yard. He was assistant to the supply officer from 1920 to 1922 at the Washington Navy Yard, after which he returned to the Cavite post. From March, 1935 until late in 1939 he served in the yard here as supply officer. He completed studies in the Army War College here and the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Clipper at Singapore, Starting New Service
SINGAPORE, May 10.—The Pan American Airways California Clipper arrived in Singapore this afternoon from Manila, pushing the trans-Pacific air service to its farthest point west and inaugurating a fortnightly schedule between the United States and British Malaya.

Stork Overtakes Plane
NOME, Alaska, May 10.—The stork overtakes Pilot William Munz's plane. It caught up directly over the Sawtooth Mountain range, 20 minutes after that of Nome. Latest reports were that Mrs. Munz and babe were doing nicely in a Nome hospital, but the plane still were the passengers in the plane still were a bit shaky.

Weather Report
District of Columbia—Mostly clear and slightly cooler, with lowest temperature about 44 degrees tonight; tomorrow clear, with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds, diminishing tomorrow.

Weather Report
District of Columbia—Mostly clear and slightly cooler, with lowest temperature about 44 degrees tonight; tomorrow clear, with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds, diminishing tomorrow.

Weather Report
District of Columbia—Mostly clear and slightly cooler, with lowest temperature about 44 degrees tonight; tomorrow clear, with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds, diminishing tomorrow.

Weather Report
District of Columbia—Mostly clear and slightly cooler, with lowest temperature about 44 degrees tonight; tomorrow clear, with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds, diminishing tomorrow.

R. A. F. Spurt Believed Due to Increasing U. S. Assistance

414 Planes Exported to Britain in Month, Double September Total

The tremendous spurt in Britain's aerial warfare this week was described by some military authorities today as evidence that United States assistance is enabling the British to use both defensive and offensive planes in much greater numbers than heretofore.

These authorities cited three recent developments involving plane supplies from this country as contributing to the R. A. F.'s reported success in taking heavy toll of Nazi attack bombers and spreading destruction over Hamburg, Bremen and other Reich cities.

They pointed first to the huge and steady increase in American military production this spring. In March the output of both commercial and military craft totaled 1,216. Last month the output of military planes alone was 1,427, about equally divided between training and combat craft with probably more than half the latter destined for Britain.

414 Planes Sent in Month. This was indicated by the fact that in March 414 planes were exported to the British, as compared with a total of 208 last September and only 37 last May when the Nazis were pressing their blitzkrieg into France.

In the second place, the experts said that American help in delivering war supplies by turning over cargo ships to Britain and extending the neutrality patrol means the high speed air mail is more assured than ever before of receiving air craft replacements in constantly increasing quantities.

Third, it is believed in informed quarters that with the advent of good weather this spring an increasing number of long-range bombers has been flown to the Atlantic to Britain, in addition to short-range fighters sent by ship.

Many of the latest deliveries may not yet have seen active service. Lord Beaverbrook disclosed recently that the R. A. F. had a reserve strength of 100 per cent of its first line fighting strength. While military experts consider this to be a comparatively slender margin of reserve power, they say it could be drawn on for current operations and provided additional reserves were in sight.

Drive Under Way Year. Intensive efforts to produce military planes by the thousands were undertaken in this country just a year ago. It was on May 16, 1940, that President Roosevelt, in a speech to Congress, set a production goal of 50,000 planes annually—a figure which was promptly challenged as being beyond the Nation's capacity at any time in the then predictable future.

As of today, however, officials of the Office of Production Management privately expressed hope for a total production this year of 21,000 combat aircraft of all types, and some say that next year this must and will be doubled. Already about 45,000 planes are on order and plans are understood to call for raising the total on order to 80,000.

Moreover, President Roosevelt has directed Secretary of War Stimson to seek an eventual output of 500 long-range bombers a month.

Highway on Old Roadbed Considered at Conference. Two officials of the Virginia State Highway Department yesterday conferred with Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan on an Arlington proposal that the State take over the right-of-way formerly occupied by the Arlington-Fairfax Railway Co.

C. S. Mullen, assistant to the Virginia highway engineer, and W. S. Mount, district engineer for northern Virginia at Culpeper, met with the county manager to discuss a proposed "trade" whereby the county would undertake to maintain Washington boulevard if the State would acquire the Fairfax drive right-of-way.

Asking price on the roadbed, Mr. Hanrahan said, was \$20,000. A road constructed on this would connect Lee boulevard, in Arlington, with Falls Church and Fairfax County much more directly than does any existing route.

The present traffic connecting the two counties, Mr. Hanrahan said prior to the conference, are not sufficient to the volume of traffic between the two areas. An additional approach to Washington, augmenting the defense plans for the Capital area, would be provided if highway were built on the roadbed.

Hanrahan Announces Clean-up Schedules. Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today announced the schedule of sections of the county where trucks will be sent in connection with the annual clean-up week, from May 19 to May 24.

The schedule follows: May 19—Everything north of Lee highway from Rosslyn to Falls Church.

May 20—From North Quincy street to Rosslyn, between Lee highway and Wilson boulevard.

May 21—From North Quincy street to Falls Church between Wilson boulevard and Lee highway.

May 22—From Rosslyn to county line, between Wilson boulevard and Lee boulevard.

May 23—From East Arlington to the county line, between Lee boulevard and Columbia pike.

May 24—Everything south of Columbia pike from No. 1 highway to the southern county line.

Visiting Naval Chiefs To Attend Mass. Visiting naval chiefs from Latin America will be guests at a pontifical high mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, titular bishop of Bilis and rector of the University, will be celebrant. A brief sermon will be preached by the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the shrine. High officials of the United States Navy also have been invited.



LOSES TO A U-BOAT—The British armed merchant cruiser H. M. S. Rajputana, struck by two torpedoes fired from a German submarine, sinks in a sea littered with wreckage. The British Admiralty report on the sinking of the former 16,664-ton liner April 23 indicated 40 men were lost.

Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

To assure delivery of materials to defense projects. The Teamsters' Union is seeking union recognition and wage increases.

Three Ships Tied Up. In New York three ships were tied up after owners refused to meet union demands for an increase from \$1 to \$2 a day in war risk bonuses for trips to the Far East and Australia.

The National Mediation Board refused, for the first time, to take jurisdiction in a labor dispute certified to it by Secretary Perkins, on the ground it involved an inter-union dispute instead of one between employer and employee.

The International Association of Machinists and the Brotherhood of Carpenters, both A. F. L. affiliates, have local union members working on defense jobs at the plant of the Busch-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Co., St. Louis. The two unions have long been in disagreement over which should erect or dismantle machinery.

Ralph T. Seward, Mediation Board secretary, told Miss Perkins the executive order creating the board contemplated action only when worker and employer were at odds.

No G. M. Agreement. The board held a night session with representatives of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) at the Capital, but the meeting closed with no agreement announced.

The union has requested a 10-cent hourly wage rise but has held in abeyance, pending the board's efforts, a strike which would affect 60 company plants employing about 160,000. Company officials said wages average slightly over \$1 hourly.

A dispute, without work stoppage, was settled in Washington with the help of the board, in the case of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.'s Pittsburgh plant. While terms of the agreement were not announced, it was known C. I. O. union men among 1,252 employees asked higher pay and a contract renewal.

The board earlier had asked Allis-Chalmers and the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) to "endeavor to arrange termination of production at the company's La Porte (Ind.) plant. The board said that it would set a hearing at the earliest date that its "very crowded calendar" would permit.

It asked both parties to continue negotiations with the understanding that any agreement reached would be retroactive to the date production was resumed. Officials said the strike started May 7 and involved 1,500 workers. The plant is making anti-aircraft gun mounts.

Woodworkers Strike. The board also worked on a strike involving 900 employees of the United Engineering & Foundry Co. of Vandergrift, Pa. C. I. O. strikers were said to have demanded higher wages and a union shop. The firm is working on Army artillery parts contracts.

The C. I. O. also announced its intention to strike at the plants of the Murray Corp., makers of automobile and plane parts at Belding, Mich. The union disclosed no details of grievances.

Operators and representatives of a faction of the C. I. O.'s International Woodworkers of America failed to agree in a wage dispute and more than 8,000 men in 25 Western Washington State logging camps struck yesterday. The union is seeking a 7 1/2-cent hourly wage increase up to 75 cents an hour, a closed shop, vacation pay and improved working conditions.

Carpenters Stay Out. Seeking higher wages, 550 striking carpenters employed by private contractors on Government-sponsored defense housing and two naval projects at Newport, R. I., voted last night against returning to work. The men, getting \$1.12 1/2 an hour, have asked for \$1.25 an hour. The vote to continue the strike, taken at a mass meeting, was unanimous, said William J. Sullivan, a representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A. F. L.).

At Boston union officials stood pat on plans for a strike Monday by 925 craftsmen and laborers employed by private contractors for \$30,000,000 worth of new piers, dry docks and shop buildings at the navy yard and its new annex.

E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council (A. F. L.), said the proposed strike was in protest against Government employment of "1100 W. P. A. workers and 100 civil service employees" on the projects.

A Navy spokesman said last night that the indicated work stoppage was "a very serious matter and apparently we do nothing about it."

New Board To Be Named. President Roosevelt said he was creating a board under the Railway Mediation Act to look into a strike threatened by A. F. L. ore dock workers in the upper Great Lakes region. The men ask an increase

of 12 1/2 cents an hour to bring a wage of 75 cents.

The A. F. L.'s National Council of Cannery Workers called a walk-out in some 60 California canneries. The union sought to enforce wage increases and to equalize pay in city and rural areas by eliminating a 5-cent higher hourly rate in the cities. The workers want a general increase of 15 cents and a 9-hour instead of a 12-hour day. Employers said the present scale is 52 1/2 cents an hour for men and 10 cents less for women in the city and 47 1/2 for men and 37 1/2 for women in the rural areas.

Battle (Continued From First Page.)

cy, reported from Tangier that the British convoy attacked Thursday by Italian planes had suffered "very serious damage" from torpedoes and bombs.

It said the convoy included 18 steamers loaded heavily with troops and all kinds of war materials for Palestine. The high command yesterday said two battleships, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer and a merchant ship were hit during the raid.

A British plane was said to have been shot down by Italian anti-aircraft fire in the Amba Alaji zone of Ethiopia, where the high command said, an attack by Indian detachments was repulsed the night of May 7.

Stefani also carried a report saying that "interventionists, not knowing what to do to alarm the American people, invented a plot against Roosevelt."

Efforts of police to find explosives in the President's Hyde Park residence or a trace of the plotters

Heavy Mediation Load Prompts Calls for Change in System

Additional Members Seen as Only Partial Solution to Problem

By JAMES FREE. Key men of the National Defense Mediation Board, worked to the point of exhaustion by a crowded docket, are considering recommendations for drastic changes in the board's operations, it was learned today.

The number of pending cases mounts daily, despite frequent settlements by board panels, of strike, and threatened strikes. So busy have the board leaders been in conducting and arranging hearings that they have had little time to consider what might be done to relieve their increasing burden.

Up to this morning for example, the board had been unable to set a time for hearing one case certified to it a full week ago, and only yesterday their docket was increased by three additional certifications.

Chairman C. A. Dykstra has been ill recently, primarily due to overwork. It was said, and Vice Chairman William H. Davis was compelled to postpone hearing of a case yesterday because of sheer fatigue.

Heavier Load Ahead. "And the way things are going our load is going to get heavier right along," a board official remarked.

The possibility that at least two more members would be named to the board, as announced at the White House by Secretary Stephen T. Early, was viewed as only a partial solution to the problem.

The board already has an authorized membership of 22 members, including alternates, and something more than a 100 per cent of personnel is desirable, a number of the board members are known to believe.

There are several possibilities. Some have proposed that service on the board should be made a full-time duty rather than part-time, as at present. Critics of this plan claim this would work hardship on all members of the board, since they have other jobs that require attention. Also full-time service, on a permanent basis, would be impossible for many of the members. It has been pointed out that a compromise arrangement might be evolved under which part of the board would serve full time, even if for two or three months if periods and others would participate on a part-time alternate system.

Others assert that size of the board has only slight bearing on its present difficulties, that the policy whereby the board handles defense industry labor cases certified by a separate agency—the Labor Department Conciliation Service—is at fault. If the system is not changed, they contend, at least it should be amended to assure that fewer labor controversies will be certified to the mediation board.

In spite of generally co-operative efforts of the Labor Department and the board, it is admitted by all concerned that some disputes are certified too late while others have been certified "before they were ripe." This bad timing, attributable in some cases to extreme pressure from political, management or labor sources, has not been noted often, however.

Continuous Process Urged. Still another opinion advocates drastic reorganization of governmental agencies concerned with defense industry controversies—the Conciliation Service, the Mediation Board and the labor Management Situation Conference. The reorganization vary.

William M. Leiserson, member of the National Labor Relations Board, told a House subcommittee recently that he believed the functions of all three bodies should be consolidated under a single mediation agency.

He particularly objected to the setup by which the board receives cases only after the Conciliation Service has certified them as unadjustable through normal conciliation means. "That means that one agency has to publicly confess failure," Mr. Leiserson said, "then a separate agency takes up the case from there. Handling of each case ought to be one continuous process."

The White House, the board, the Labor Department and the C. P. M. have the problem under consideration, and an indication as to what will be worked out should be discernible in a few days.

Edward F. Trefz Dies; Was C. of C. Organizer. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Edward F. Trefz, 71, one of the organizers of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1911-12, will be buried today. He died Wednesday.

For five years he was field secretary of the chamber and after the World War was a member of Herbert Hoover's relief commission in Belgium. Later he became active in Republican politics and campaigned for Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and Alfred M. Landon.

FORD BRAKES '39-'40-'41 Guaranteed 20,000 Miles CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE

TROUSERS To Match \$3.95 up Odd Coats

EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

BEVERLY BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY SUMMER HOMES and LOTS FOR SALE

Furnished Cottages and Apartments For Rent by the Week

BEVERLY BEACH DEV. CO., INC. P. O. MAIL NO. A. A. CO., MD. Phone: West River 2212

DIRECTIONS Central Ave. to Route 2, turn left on R-2 for 1/2 mi., turn right on Mayo Rd. follow to end.

Chosen prospects to grow 79,000,000 pounds of tobacco this year.



LIVERPOOL.—STAR AND PRODUCER KILLED IN RAID—Mary Lawson, British stage and film actress, and her producer-husband, F. W. L. C. Beaumont, were killed in a recent Axis air raid on Liverpool, it was disclosed last night.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Facilities Built Into Airport To Handle Spectator Crowds

Expected to Rival La Guardia Field as Drawing Card, Where Daily 'Take' Averages \$500

Preparations to handle spectators by tens of thousands without disturbing routine airport operations are being built into the new Washington National Airport, now nearing completion at Gravelly Point.

When opened to the public, probably next month, the airport will be one of the few in the world designed as an entertainment center as well as a model airport.

In explaining these features of the new airport, Civil Aeronautics Authority officials in charge pointed out that few cities in the world, even in normal times, have as many visitors as Washington. They quoted estimates that 3,300,000 visitors come to Washington in 1940.

In the United States, La Guardia Field, New York, led the way in provisions for spectators, with a promenade 20 feet wide and 1,500 feet long overlooking the field. The experience of the Germans at Tempelhof Field, Berlin, and of the Dutch at Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, influenced the New York planners. At each of these European airports, spectator admission fees almost paid the rest of the airport before the outbreak of the war.

\$2,200 in One Day. In one day, visitors to La Guardia Field dropped \$2,300 in dimes in the turnstiles leading to the observation platform. The daily average for the year has been \$500, or a total of about \$180,000. In addition, there is a charge for automobile parking at La Guardia. Whether a parking charge will be made at Washington National Airport has not yet been decided.

Despite the difference in population, C. A. A. officials expect visitors at the new national airport to be as numerous as those at La Guardia.

"The 525-foot promenade on the field side of the new terminal, shaded in the afternoon, not only will be more comfortable, but the visitors will be completely out of the way of necessary airport traffic," it was said at C. A. A. "Dining facilities at the field are certain to attract thousands."

From the main dining room, seating 324, on the second floor of the north wing of the new terminal building, the whole city is visible through 8-foot high windows. Outside these windows, a dining terrace, seating 320, will be available throughout the summer season. The roof on top of the dining room can be made available to seat 400 more diners if required.

\$400,000 for Concessions. Washington National Airport is expected to bring in "very substantial revenues," it is pointed out. Already, concessions have been sold totaling \$400,000 a year at a minimum. This does not include in-

come from spectators, which has not yet been estimated. For the aviation fuel concession, \$750,000 is being paid for the first five years. Food concessions total \$65,000 for the first year, the taxicab privilege \$16,000, with rents, landing fees and various services making up the balance.

"While the airport will be operated as a Federal aid to the whole air transport industry, introducing there the innovations and improvements developed at the C. A. A. experimental and development stations," the authority explained, "it is expected to pay its own way and possibly to return a small amount to the Government from the very start."

Elizabeth Whitney Takes Second Blue at Show. By the Associated Press. HAMPTON, Va., May 10.—Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney of Upperville, won the working hunter class of the Hampton horse show this morning as the 13th annual exhibition entered its final day.

Mrs. A. F. Landoune's Billy Smith was second. Mrs. Whitney's The Bear was third and Mrs. Charles Gove's Prosac was fourth.

Today's ribbon gave Mrs. Whitney's stables two blues for the show, as The Bear won the ladies hunters' class yesterday.

Bridges May Lose Counsel in Draft. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Harry Bridges' lawyers, their legal strategy upset by continued failure to locate a missing witness, have another complication—one of their number may find himself in the Army shortly.

Attorney Richard Gladstein, one of Bridges' defenders, said he had been placed in Class 1-A, instructed to report immediately for a physical examination.

The hearing, through which the Government hopes to obtain an order to deport the West Coast C. I. O. leader to his native Australia, is in recess until Monday. Principals rested after a week that produced many stormy arguments between opposing lawyers, but little testimony.

A search continued for Maurice J. Cannalunga, ex-Communist whom the defense wants to call as a witness. Cannalunga has been absent since he testified for the Government April 17.

Close Vote Predicted Tuesday in Contest For Senate Seat

Barkley Sees Victory For Neely Nominee in West Virginia Fight

With an "extremely close vote" predicted, the Senate is expected to decide Tuesday on the rival claims of Joseph Roster and Clarence Martin, West Virginia Democrats, for a seat in that body.

Predicting the margin of victory would be small, Majority Leader Barkley told newsmen last night that chances favored Mr. Roster, the appointee of Gov. M. M. Neely, whose resignation from the Senate created the vacancy. Mr. Martin, a former president of the American Bar Association, was named by the outgoing West Virginia Governor, Homer Holt.

No Way to Hold Election. In the sharp debate over the unprecedented dispute yesterday, the suggestion was advanced—and rejected—that the Senate send the whole question back to West Virginia for decision by election.

"The Senate can't order an election and if we send the whole thing back the Governor of West Virginia would just make a new appointment, maybe the same man," objected Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, who has led forces supporting Mr. Martin.

Opposition came, too, from Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, who said he had searched the law and found that under West Virginia's constitution it would be impossible for an election to be held. The State laws provide for appointment of a Senator if a vacancy is for less than two and one-half years. Senator Hatch voted for Mr. Roster in the Elections Committee, which favored his seating.

Contest Held Spectacle. The suggestion that the entire case be handed back to West Virginia came from Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, who described the contest as a "spectacle" in effect that the Senate "could say the choice is the choice of the people and no person will be seated" until an election was held.

"There is no way under the law to do it," replied Senator Hatch. Earlier, Senator Barkley had asserted that voters of West Virginia had in effect chosen Mr. Roster's selection by election of Mr. Neely as Governor.

"The issue of whether he (Neely) should be allowed to name his successor was submitted to the people of West Virginia," Senator Barkley declared. "They decided by a majority of 48,000 that they were willing he should do that."

His statement came after Republican Senators had bitterly opposed what they said was an attempt to assert "ownership" of a Senate seat.

Hoover to Talk on War. NEW YORK, May 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover announced today that his national broadcast over the N. B. C. red network at 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow would deal with "the immediate relation of the United States to the war."

FORD BRAKES Reline'd Up to '38 \$5.95 Guaranteed 20,000 Miles CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 11th SEND HER MELVERN ICE CREAM

Assorted molds include: Caramel, Plaque with Whiskers, Mother, Scallops with "Mother" on them, 1 1/2 oz. Cream Cakes with Mother Plaque.

MELVERN ICE CREAM—It's Delicious! Methods of production are accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR PHONE HOBART 1200

TOLMAN'S Cold Dryair storage is not only effective against moths, but stimulating to the fur—preserving the natural oil lubricant in the pelt and assuring longer life to the garment. Just phone WOodley 7800 and arrange to have our delivery pick up your Furred garments and other Winter articles. We will clean them the approved "TOLMAN" way and store them in Modern Bonded Vaults at surprisingly small cost. USE "THE PERFECT CLOTHESLINE—WOODLEY 7800"

Complete PROTECTION against MOTHS HEAT • FIRE THEFT • DIRT The TOLMAN Laundry F. W. MACKENZIE, President 5248 Wisconsin Avenue Woodley 7800 ESTABLISHED 1879—FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN

Food Is No. 1 Problem As Occupied France Studies Her Plight

Natives Derive Bitter Merriment by Caricatures Of Their Miseries

(Last of a Series)

By PRESTON GROVER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star's Special News Service

PARIS (via Berlin)—France, Germany's biggest prisoner, is extracting much bitter merriment out of her plight while she gropes for some hint as to which is the best way to turn.

Unlike in Germany, where authorities frown on spoofing cartoons about food rations, the French are forever caricaturing their miseries. But underneath the merriment which appears in the newspapers and magazines is genuine concern on the part of heads of families as to how they are going to feed their dependents.

Millions were made jobless by the German invasion. However, in recent months there has been progress in reducing unemployment.

In the Paris region, the unemployment total has dropped from an estimated 750,000 to approximately 400,000.

Skilled Workers Sought Germany is advertising for skilled French workers to go to Germany, where they are promised wages which will permit married men to send 2,500 francs a month to their families and permit single men to save 1,600 francs monthly.

At official exchange rates, 2,500 francs would come to about \$37, but that means more in France than in the United States.

How many have accepted these offers is not generally known. Officially it was stated early in March that 25,000 French workers already had gone to Germany.

In the mining areas of northern France, German authorities are making a real effort to get industry going—with a double purpose of getting France on its feet and producing raw materials which Germany can use.

Miners' Pay Increased. One of the first moves of German authorities on entering Lorraine and Calais coal mine fields was to order a blanket increase in wages.

Even the French authorities conceded that wage increases were long overdue, and this had the immediate effect of inducing many workers to return to the mines, even when they knew that the coal and iron would go to the conquering nation.

To prevent inflation, French authorities fixed wage levels in many industries at the beginning of the war, and shortly before the German invasion wages in virtually all industries were frozen at current levels.

German authorities, having available approximately 400,000,000 francs daily supplied by France to pay the costs of the army of occupation, have in many instances offered wage increases to workers employed in rebuilding bridges, railroads and highways damaged in the campaign.

Workers in these brackets are relatively well off.

More serious is the plight of many unemployed Frenchmen who were dependent upon the government dole for support of their families.

"Black Market" Is Expensive. The unemployment allowance for a man and wife and two children in the Paris vicinity is approximately 280 francs a week.

At inexpensive shops at which the Frenchman buys he is able to purchase all that his ration cards allow for about 150 to 200 francs. But that is pretty thin living.

Like many other Frenchmen, he expects to have to go to the "black market" (illegally operated) for the balance of what dieticians consider he will need for the health of his family.

At this market he must pay prices far above his reach. Thus his plight is decidedly uncomfortable.

Frenchmen eat quantities of bread, but the daily allowance of 200 grams—about equal to four slices—is all his ration card now permits him, and even further reductions are possible.

Some families with adequate funds to buy what they need are having difficulty finding anything to purchase.

The Frenchman is permitted 300 grams of meat a week, but at present he is lucky if he gets as much as 180 grams.

Butter Is Scarce. While there is still a limited amount of bread available to all, the situation, that situation is not true of butter, for instance.

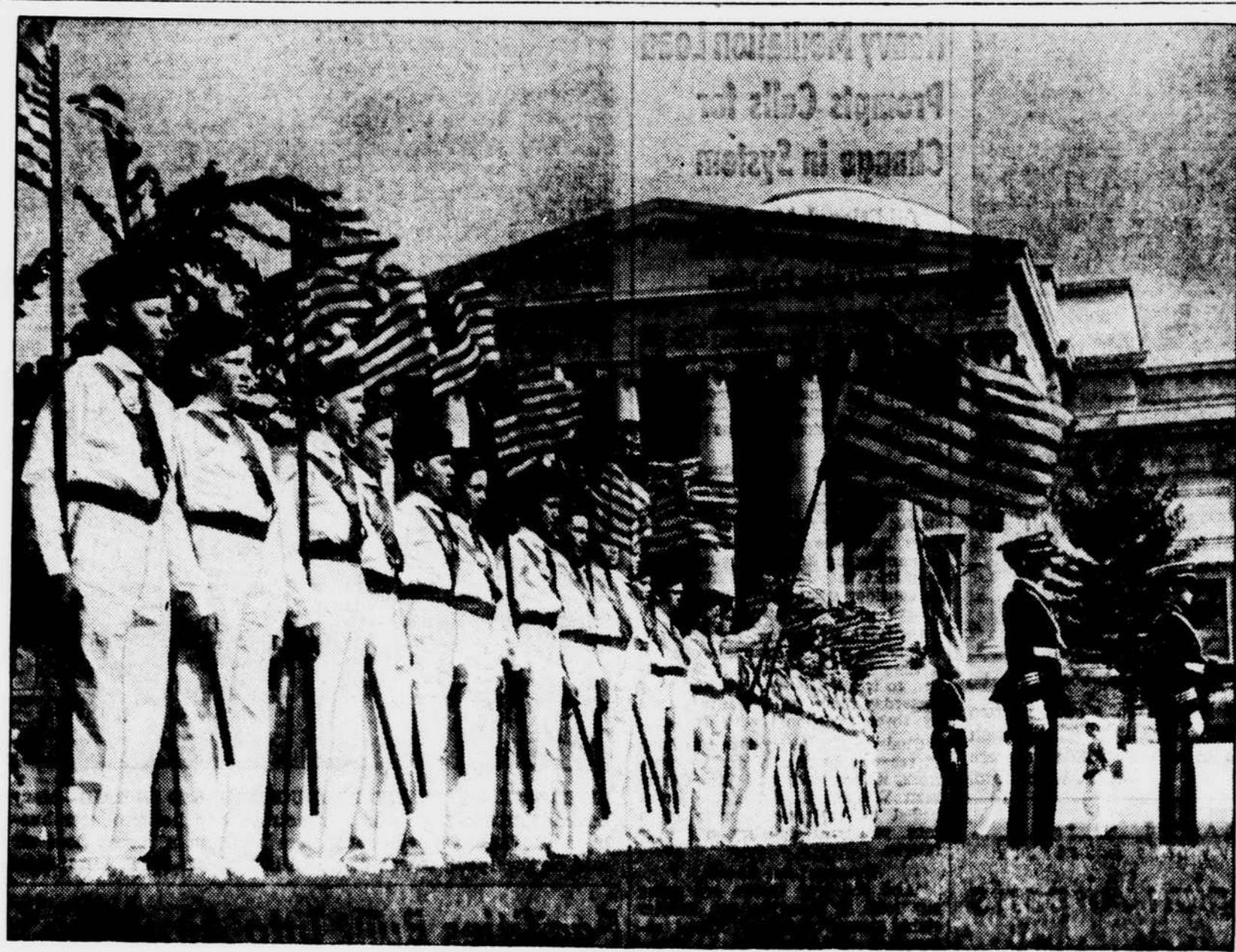
Milk distribution also is tightly limited to growing youngsters and invalids.

However, as yet very little real hunger misery has been brought to the attention of this reporter in a stay of several months in Paris. It is the outlook ahead which is most discouraging to many Frenchmen.

They see millions of troops roving over Europe, drawing heavily on transportation. At the same time sea routes from which France once was partly supplied are cut off by blockading navies.

This correspondent toured several spots of German-occupied France this spring and found fields carefully cultivated and grain crops well advanced. Some farmers report that fertilizer is limited. Some travelers report that many fields in the southern section of unoccupied France are not planted.

Fish Supply Curtailed. Ordinarily the French have obtained many fish from the huge Breton fishing fleets, but current war activities have reduced the fishing fleet operations considerably.



SEEKING FIRST HONORS—Pictured here is the crack Schoolboy Patrol Precision Team of Jacksonville, Fla., one of the units that vied for first place in the drill contest here today.

It was photographed as it lined up in front of the National Gallery of Art, under command of Kenneth A. Merrill, jr., after participating in a competitive drill.

permits—and these are being handed out very sparingly at present.

Political Interest Reviving. Again it must be remembered that French families for the most part always had something in reserve in the way of clothing, and their plight in that respect is not immediately serious.

But it is mighty uncomfortable for the Frenchman long accustomed to buying and consuming without very serious thought of the morrow.

While food is probably the No. 1 subject of conversation these days in France as well as much of the rest of Europe, there also is a reviving although bewildered interest in France's political future.

Political activity in Paris and the rest of the occupied zone is practically at zero. Political organizations disappeared, and the effort of certain second-string politicians to form a new political party roughly modeled along Nazi and Fascist party lines has proved fruitless.

Full Collaboration Lacking. German authorities encourage the French to collaborate in the "new order" in Europe and there are some Frenchmen—like Pierre Laval—who are eager to take leadership in this direction.

The Germans concede that full collaboration alone is not what they would like to have, but whether it would bring France more into harmony with Germany can be learned only when and if it happens.

One German officer asks: "With England having only one chance in 50 of winning and Germany having all the other 49 chances, why will France insist on holding back from taking full part in the 'new order' in Europe?"

The answer could be perhaps that France is filled with Frenchmen.

Patrol (Continued From First Page)

float was a warning. "He Feeds on Careless Drivers."

Awards were to go to the best safety floats and slogans entered in the three-hour parade.

Thirteen out-of-town divisions alternated with 13 Washington groups from the precincts and headed by police officer co-ordinators.

Drill Teams Compete. While a brisk wind played havoc with headgear on the Mall, drill teams from 17 schools, including 3 from the District, gathered behind the National Gallery of Art at Sixth Street to compete in fancy drills.

Judging them on appearance and performance were Brig Gen. Julian R. Lindsey, Col. Herbert R. Hayden and Col. Willard D. Newbill, all U. S. A. retired. First, second and third place trophies to the winning teams in the senior, the girls' and the grade school groups, as well as a special volume award to the best team entered in the contest for the first time, were to be presented after the parade.

While the Pottstown (Pa.) Band and recorded music from an amplifier supplied the beat, the boys and girls marched in and out of revolving crosses, figure eights and Holland squares. Cheering them on were a gallery of fans, made up of the safety patrols from their schools and many small girls.

Four Girls' Teams Join. Among the most colorful was the precision team from Jacksonville, Fla., which took second place last year and, according to its small adjutant, was determined to go home with first honors in this year's competition. The boys in this team drilled with American flags on long poles.

The four girls' teams took the drill field at the same time, presenting an array of color from the red, white and blue ensembles of Wheatley Elementary School of the District to the orange and black uniforms of the Schenksville (Pa.) School team.

Winners in the competitive drills follow: Senior high school boys—Pottstown Junior High School, Pottstown, Pa.; first, Pottstown Senior High School, second, Pottstown Junior High School, Garfield, N. J.; first, Pottstown Elementary School, second, Jacksonville, Fla., precision drill team, third.

Girls' groups—Schenksville Consolidated, Schenksville, Pa., first; Sellersville-Perkasie Consolidated High School, Sellersville, Pa., second; Pottstown Senior High School, third.

In the novice class, consisting of boys drilling in their first competition, Brooklyn Park School of Brooklyn Park, Md., was the winner.

After the parade, a luncheon was held at the Washington Hotel at which phases of school safety work were discussed. The entire program is sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department, the District public schools and the American Automobile Association.

Last night, thousands of the youngsters who had come into town during the day by bus, train and automobile gathered at the Uline Arena to witness boxing, tumbling demonstrations and baton twirling. They watched an infantry weapon display and combat demonstration by the United States Army 12th Infantry from Arlington Cantonment and matches between District Junior Golden Gloves champions and runners-up.

Earlier, welcomed on the steps of the Capitol by Vice President Henry Wallace and other Government officials, they were congratulated for their fine work in cutting down the number of automobile fatalities. They spent the rest of yesterday sightseeing at the Washington Monument, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Capitol and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



This float of St. Gabriel's School was one of several entered in the parade here today as school safety patrols from all over the Eastern Seaboard got together for their annual meeting.

More than 40 bands took part.

Baseball in Cricket Grounds? Mighty Unusual, Old Fellow

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

LONDON, May 10.—The keepers of England's Lords cricket grounds in snooty St. John's woods reeled as if the empire had been struck a solar plexus blow yesterday when American and Canadian newsmen asked use of the sacred sod for a baseball game.

The near international incident happened in this manner: Associated and Canadian Press reporters, inspired by the arrival of home newspapers giving details of the first major league openers, arranged the game.

The situation looked desperate when a search of London's sports stores revealed no baseballs or bats. Finally Canadian War Correspondent Munro produced the equipment, thanks to the army.

The place of the proposed game turned out to be the royal grounds of some kind of a royal regiment and the man with the keys said permission, if given, would take a week to get.

Lords then was suggested. "What?" gasped the startled Lords telephone operator. "You want Lords for what?" "Baseball," was the reply. "Baseball," she snorted. "Oh yes

that's something they play in America."

Then came a long silence. Finally a man got on the phone. "This is very unusual," he said. "Very. I've been here nearly 12 years and it's the most extraordinary thing I've ever heard of."

"We then tried diplomacy. "Look," we said. "America is lending and leasing the field now Lords just lending the field one morning." "Quite," said the official. "What?" "This is very extraordinary," he said in a pained tone. "Look here, you shout, pop about and have all sorts of doings in these baseball courts, don't you?"

"Oh, this is not a regular game," we told him, remembering the sign on Lords' fence reading "No Unnecessary Noise."

"This puts us in a dudge of a fix, old boy," the man finally said. There was another silence, broken by whispers at the other end of the wire.

"I say," the man finally said. "I'm dreadfully sorry, but there's a game here tomorrow between a team and the metropolitan police."

"Who's that last team?" "Police, constabulary." "Okay, bub," we said. "We understand."

Wash.; Miss Jessie M. Lockwood, Seattle, Wash. (posthumous award); Joseph L. Bustard, Roselle public schools, Roselle, N. J.; A. E. Smith, State Industrial Commission, St. Paul, Minn.; D. M. Olds, chief of Boy Scouts, Warren, Ohio; Charles C. Fitzmorris, Getz Coal Co., Chicago, Ill.; Harry A. Staley, Canton, Ohio (posthumous award); Harry B. Gourley, Paterson Police Department, Paterson, N. J.; and Philip G. Lewis, supervisor of safety patrols, Philadelphia, Pa.

11 Given Deferments As D. C. Draft Board Acts on 41 Appeals

55 Replacement Selectees Go to Richmond Today for Induction

Eleven selective service registrants were granted deferments in 41 decisions announced by the District Board of Appeals yesterday.

Opinions of local boards were upheld in 27 of the cases, two appeals were ruled premature and one case was that of a conscientious objector.

Fifty-five selectees, meanwhile, were sent to Richmond today for induction into the Army. The men, all white, were replacements for Washingtonians rejected during the past few weeks at the induction station.

In the appeals board decisions, six registrants who had been classed 1-A by their local boards were de-ferred because of dependents. Class 2 ratings were given four appellants who, the board decided, are necessary in their present occupations.

29 Claimed Dependents. Twenty-six registrants were kept in Class 1-A by the board and one man who had appealed from his student classification, 1-B, was denied a change. Twenty of the 26 sought deferment on grounds of dependency, three others claimed they were fit for only limited service, two asked for occupational deferments and one claimed he had completed his military service.

Two Denied as Premature. One registrant who had appealed for a class 4-F deferment was put in class 1-B as fit for limited service in only one of two registrants who were appealing from a class 1-B rating to another deferment status were denied consideration by the board, in accordance with regulations, as the appeals were premature.

The conscientious objector was Harry Lionel Kadet, 22, of Board No. 4, listed as a clerk. His case was referred to the United States district attorney's office in accordance with draft regulations.

Registrants deferred because of dependents included William Earl Wynne, 26, Board No. 7, an assistant supervisor; Douglas Loraine Monroe, 36, Board No. 6, a file clerk; James Forrest Swiggin, 36, Board No. 17, radio service employee; Thomas Pickney Kirby, 25, Board No. 8, junior scientific aide in the United States Geological Survey; Isaac T. Cohen, 29, Board No. 24, script writer; and Joseph Edwin Carroll, 26, Board No. 24, foundry clipper at the Navy Yard.

Occupational Deferments Given. Registrants given deferments because of occupational necessity were George Curtis Clark, 23, Board No. 17, stationary engineer with the Potomac Electric Power Co.; John Joseph Columbus, 22, Board No. 4, War Department estimator; Raymond Spencer Titus, 26, Board No. 9, proctor clerk; and Raymond L. Kahn, 24, Board No. 1, clerk at the United States Court of Appeals.

Harry A. Pearson, 24, Board No. 12, a file clerk, was given a 1-B deferment. He had appealed for a class 4-F, total disability, rating.

Jack Kibben, 22, board No. 11, a wrapper at the Government Printing Office, was kept in class 1-D (student) by a unanimous vote. He had asked for a dependency deferment.

In the cases of Melvin F. Miller and Wilmer Reed Huff, both of whom had been placed in class 1-B by board No. 2, were declared premature.

Registrants whose A-1 status as determined by their local boards was sustained by the Board of Appeals and the class to which they appealed were as follows:

Norman Theodore Almqvist, 29, Board No. 9, manager of the bookkeeping department of the American Road Builders' Association, class III; Seymour Weinreb, 23, Board No. 9, furniture salesman, class III; Daniel Thomas Doherty, 33, Board No. 6, attorney, class III; Philip Joseph Amato, 30, Board No. 6, a clerk, class III; Rollin Webber, 26, Board No. 2, musician, class IV-A; Arnold Philip Hurwitz, 28, Board No. 9, person clerk, class 1-B; David Reznickoff, 22, Board No. 24, skilled laborer, class III; John Adolph Iverson, 35, Board No. 1, senior audit reviewer, class III.

Others in Group. Harold Walton Savage, 26, Board No. 3, certified public accountant, class III; Milton Hoffman, 24, Board No. 4, Government clerk, class III; Norman Greenberg, 22, Board No. 8, section chief at the Census Bureau, class III; Edwin William Peterson, 26, Board No. 8, Census Bureau clerk, class III; Thomas George Allen, 23, Board No. 24, a messenger, class III; Thomas Andrew Prather, 21, Board No. 24, a machinist, class III; Linwood Hampton McGinniss, 28, Board No. 22, a teamman, class II; Daniel Powell, 31, Board No. 17, a tavern employee, class III.

Samuel Lyle Worsham, 25, Board No. 20, stock clerk, class III; Ralph Michael Blaso, 24, Board No. 17, laundry employe, class III; Ruben

Italy Admits 20,251 Killed, 50,413 Hurt Since Entering War

April Casualties Are Put At 98,298 Slain, Wounded And Missing in Action

Rome, May 10.—Italy listed the April casualties of her armed forces last night at 98,298 killed, wounded and missing, bringing her acknowledged military losses since entering the war last June 10 to 20,251 killed, 50,413 wounded and 141,977 missing.

Far the heaviest toll in killed and wounded was reported on the Greek-Albanian-Yugoslav front. The East African campaign cost more in dead and wounded than the North African fight, but there the missing were greater.

The cumulative casualty figures showed: French front, 881 killed, 2,982 wounded; 315 missing.

North Africa, 1,318 killed, 2,024 wounded, 91,956 missing.

East Africa, 4,247 killed, 8,060 wounded, 18,335 missing.

Greek and Yugoslav fronts, 12,155 killed, 34,786 wounded, 25,480 missing.

Naval losses reported aggregated 1,068 killed, 1,152 wounded, 6,203 missing.

Air force losses were totaled to 582 killed, 989 wounded, 1,658 missing.

Figures for April. These figures were given for April: Greek-Albanian-Yugoslav front, 2,338 killed, 12,605 wounded, 5,839 missing.

Italian-Yugoslav front, 34 killed, 73 wounded, 31 missing.

North Africa, 164 killed, 52 wounded, 49,866 missing.

East Africa, 3,270 killed, 5,040 wounded, 15,300 missing.

Navy, 39 killed, 125 wounded, 3,931 missing.

Air force, 39 killed, 91 wounded, 99 missing.

The War Ministry, meanwhile, postponed calling to arms university students from the ages of 21 to 24 until July 1 because of "special exigencies."

The announcement did not say whether the postponement resulted from demonstrations three days ago by students who opposed a plan to rearrange their examination schedule so they could answer the call to arms June 1.

Argued Quizes Be Called Off. The students had said the change gave them too short a time to prepare for the tests and urged that examinations either be called off or standards lowered.

Authorities anxious to assure the country's food supply announced, too, that leaves of 20 days would be granted farmers under arms in Italy so they could work on their crops.

400,000 Axis Casualties Claimed by Britain

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 10.—Brig. Gen. Lord Croft, parliamentary undersecretary for the War Office, told an audience last night that Empire armies had inflicted "400,000 casualties on our enemies at extremely small loss in comparison" and stand now as veterans ready to meet the greater menace in the Middle East.

Parade Watcher Dies. An unidentified colored woman collapsed while watching the National School Safety Patrol parade at Fourteenth Street and Constitution avenue shortly before noon today, according to police, and died as she was carried into Casualty Hospital, where she was taken in an ambulance.

The woman was described as about 45 years of age. The body has been taken to the District Morgue.

TONIGHT! --do something different!

Drive over to Annapolis—dine and dance in the sparkling MIRROR ROOM

You'll like the music, the food, the drinks. Minimum \$1.00 per person after 9 P. M.

CARVEL HALL Annapolis, Md. On King George St. opposite Naval Academy

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11th

Remember Your Mother With a Box of the Famous Fannie May

Kitchen-Fresh Candies 60c lb. 2 lbs. \$1

FANCY MOTHER'S DAY BOXES Filled with Kitchen-Fresh Fannie May Candy 1 lb. 2 lbs. 3 lbs. 75c \$1.40 \$2.25

We Need Used Cars! Sensational Allowance For Your Car in Trade See Us Today! FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Connecticut Ave. WOODLEY 8400 OLDEST PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C.

Whether it's fresh or canned, or fillet, whether it's salmon or tuna, halibut or mackerel, Lea & Perrins Sauce will make it extra-tasty. Next time you buy fish, ask the market man for a bottle of this original Worcestershire that's USED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. It makes even the lowest-priced fish taste so good, you'll serve it proudly even for a birthday dinner or wedding anniversary.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11th Remember Your Mother With a Box of the Famous Fannie May Kitchen-Fresh Candies 60c lb. 2 lbs. \$1 FANCY MOTHER'S DAY BOXES Filled with Kitchen-Fresh Fannie May Candy 1 lb. 2 lbs. 3 lbs. 75c \$1.40 \$2.25

Broadcast Series On Soap Box Derby News Opens Today

Feature to Be Given Aspirants for Capital Title Each Saturday

The first Soap Box Derby radio broadcast of 1941 was to be heard over Station WRC of the National Broadcasting Co. today, featuring the latest Derby news and the more important rule changes for this all-boy event.

Set for 12:30 p.m., the program is scheduled as a regular weekly feature to keep boy-builders up to the minute on Derby information. The broadcast will be heard each Saturday at the same time until Derby day.

William H. Hargrave, District of Columbia Department Commander of the American Legion, which cooperates with The Star to sponsor the coaster race for boys, was to speak briefly during the program, and introduce Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton.

Greater Interest Indicated.

Mr. Hamilton, director of the Derby last year and associated in an official capacity with the event in the three years it has been held in Washington, was to tell the boys of the plans for the fourth annual race to be held on Saturday, July 12. Mr. Hamilton said yesterday that early registrations indicated a greater interest in this year's race than ever before.

"There is going to be plenty of competition this year," he said. "Out of it we hope to get a national champion for Washington."

The Derby is open to boys living in Washington and nearby areas who are between 11 and 15 years of age, inclusive. Each boy must build his own car at a cost not to exceed \$10, and according to rules outlined in the 1941 Official Soap Box Derby rule book.

To obtain a rule book, go with one of your parents or a guardian, to the Chevrolet dealer nearest your home and sign up now for the Soap Box Derby. When you have registered there, and signed the safety pledge, you will be given a rule book.

26 More Entries.

The official registration forms of 26 more boys were cleared through Soap Box Derby headquarters at The Evening Star today. They are: Warren M. Barrett, 15, 4525 Maple avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Justin Clarke Barton, 13, 4829 Chestnut street, Bethesda; Richard Bisset, 14, 4712 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda; Harry Burdette, 13, Gaithersburg, Md.; Arthur Chapman, Jr., 13, 4706 Maple avenue, Bethesda; Paul Clatterback, 12, 4601 West Virginia avenue, Bethesda; Edmund D. Coolidge, 13, 7317 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda; Allan Corderman, 12, 4401 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Wilmer L. Dodson, 13, 4927 Battery lane, Bethesda; Earle Donoho, 11, 818 South Chesapeake lane, Bethesda; Bob Ewing, 13, 314 Windsor lane, Bethesda; P. Dudley Fischer, 14, 4510 Ridge street, Chevy Chase; Glen Gibbs, 13, 6307 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase; Charles T. Jacobs, 13, 413 Diamond avenue, Gaithersburg, Md.; Marshall Johnson, 13, 214 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Louis John Lancaster, Jr., 13, 320 North Chelsea lane, Bethesda; Lars Molander, 11, 6703 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase; Alan Moore, 11, 205 Fairfield drive, Bethesda; Donald O'Hair, 13, 4517 Harding lane, Bethesda; Elvin Gilroy Pettit, Jr., 14, 114 Southbrook lane, Bethesda; Hugh Shoemaker, 14, 4705 Maple avenue, Bethesda; Robert F. Shoemaker, Jr., 15, 5105 Forty-fourth street N.W.; Hobart H. Simons, 14, 320 Maple Ridge road, Bethesda; Cole Stratton, 15, 6403 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase; Houston K. Swink, Jr., 14, 4624 Rose-dale avenue, Bethesda; and David William Turner, 11, 4626 Thirtieth street N.W.

Staff Honors Dr. Wolff

Dr. Frank A. Wolff, who recently retired after 46 years in the Government service, received a floor lamp yesterday as a farewell gift from his former associates of the Bureau of Standards. The presentation was made at the regular meeting of the bureau's scientific staff. His colleague's paid tribute to Dr. Wolff's services to the development of the bureau.

'Bigger and Better Than Ever' Train Brings Circus Thursday



THIS PICTURE IS A SYMBOL—When a photograph such as above appears in print, an accompanying caption virtually is unnecessary. The pretty girl on an elephant means the circus is coming. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are Washington's days for viewing the "greatest show on earth."

The most important train arrivals of the year for thousands of Washington children and many adults, too, will take place early Thursday, when four strings of cars, lavishly decorated in red, gold and silver, come to a stop on Pennsylvania Railroad freight sidings. The trains will unload 41 tents, more than 1,000 animals, including 50 elephants, 267 cages and baggage wagons, vast quantities of other equipment and about 1,600 people.

Yes, "the" circus is coming again. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, "greatest show on earth," will be at Twenty-first and C streets N.E., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, giving performances at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. each day.

As usual, "bigger and better than ever" is the message of the circus press agent. He reminds one and all, proudly, that Gargantua the Great is accompanied this year by Mrs. Gargantua and that the two burly gorillas are exhibited in connecting air-conditioned cages. The list of "super features" also calls attention to "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," a fairyland fantasy, designed and costumed by Norman Bel Geddes; "Evening in Central Park," tableaux recreating the splendor of New York's "400"; Alfred Court's three mixed troupes of performing animals, 60 pretty girls in a "Birdland Aerial Ballet," a large company of Latin-American performers and, as a finale, "a Pan-American patriotic bombshell."

The familiar aerial and equestrian companies will be presented once more, and, of course, the traditional clowns will prance and grimace. To make the animals happier, Mr. Bel Geddes has designed backgrounds simulating natural habitats in the menagerie. Other physical improvements are the poleless go-

Filling Station Workers To Vote on Union

Employees at 44 District stations of the Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., will ballot Monday to decide whether they want to be represented by Gas Stations and Parking Attendants Local Union (A. F. of L.), by Oil Workers' International Union local (C. I. O.) or by neither, the National Labor Relations Board announced. The A. F. of L. union petitioned the board for an election. The balloting will be secret.

Association Speakers Hold Highway Plan Is a Federal Project

Brightwood Citizens Decline to Act on \$44,450,000 Proposal

Claiming the proposed \$44,450,000 District highway improvement program was more of a Federal project than a local one, the Brightwood Citizens' Association last night declined to take action in the matter. Speakers opposed any increase in the present gasoline tax, protested against any plan to construct elevated railroads or overpasses, and contended a tunnel beneath the Potomac River would be in the interest of residents of Virginia, not the District. John Clagett Proctor said the founders had planned Washington as a "City of Magnificent Distances" in expressing his opposition to the plan, while Charles W. Ray, president of the association, said it was too gigantic a proposal to saddle on District taxpayers. Elmer Johnson said it was unjust to expect the motorists to pay for such an extensive improvement. Other speakers said the vast expenditure should also be paid out of Federal funds, as the Government would derive the greatest benefit from the project.

Mr. Johnson reported that with three officials of the Capital Transit Co. a survey had been made of the territory north and south of the Brightwood area with a view to improving transportation conditions. The association approved a proposal to provide adequate bus service for the growing section south of Walter Reed Hospital.

Purchase of the 9-acre estate of the late Matthew G. Emery, former Mayor of Washington, fronting on Georgia avenue, between Madison and Ninth street and Concord avenue N.W., as a recreational center with a public library on the north-east corner, was advocated on the motion of Samuel A. Swigart.

Members expressed disappointment that the Government had declined to furnish seats for citizens who will attend the Memorial Day exercises this year at Battleground

Reception to Be Given For B'nai B'rith Delegates Tonight

District Grand Lodge Convention to Be Called To Order Tomorrow

Delegates to the 65th annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, will be received tonight in the Willard Hotel, following a dinner and meeting of the general convention committee. The reception will begin at 9:30 o'clock. District President Isaac Levin will call the convention to order at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and Rabbi Harry

Cruelty to Starling Case Against Firm Dismissed

The case against the American Building Cleaning Contractors, Inc., charged under the District's game and fish laws with snaring a starling on a downtown building on April 14 with the use of a substance known as "bird wax" came to an end yesterday when Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court dismissed the case. Robert Poplar, an agent of the Washington Humane Society, first was refused a warrant against the corporation under the cruelty to animals act because it was decided that the alleged snaring was not applicable.

Judge Casey yesterday in giving his decision under the local game and fish laws, under which a warrant was finally issued, expressed the belief the latter were intended to protect wild game and fish from being caught for one's own use or to sell in ways contrary to the law. He held the snaring of the bird was unintentional.

HEATING WISDOM!

Complete Spring Checkup
NA 8680

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO.
INCORPORATED

Reception to Be Given For B'nai B'rith Delegates Tonight

District Grand Lodge Convention to Be Called To Order Tomorrow

Delegates to the 65th annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, will be received tonight in the Willard Hotel, following a dinner and meeting of the general convention committee. The reception will begin at 9:30 o'clock. District President Isaac Levin will call the convention to order at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and Rabbi Harry

Silverstone will give the invocation. Greetings then will be extended by Philip Goldstein, president of Argo Lodge No. 413, and Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee. Emanuel Lewis, second vice president of the District, will respond.

Dr. Byrd to Speak.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, is to be principal speaker at a luncheon scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Rabbi Samuel Silver, director of the Hillside Foundation at the university, will give the invocation, and Maurice D. Rosenberg will preside.

An open house and tea in the University of Maryland Hillside House at 6 p.m. and celebration of the 50th anniversary of Argo Lodge at 9 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, will complete tomorrow's program. Business sessions are to be held Monday morning and afternoon. Committee reports and election of

officers are among the matters slated to come before the convention.

Rayburn to Speak.

Speaker Rayburn of the House of Representatives and Henry Monsky, president of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will be principal speakers Monday night at the convention banquet.

Concurrent with these events, the Women's B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge, No. 5, will hold its first convention, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight with a meeting of officers and auxiliary presidents in the Willard Hotel. Business sessions will be held tomorrow and Monday. Mrs. Leonore D. Underwood, president of the Women's Supreme Council, B'nai B'rith, and Maurice Biseyer, secretary of the Supreme Lodge, will discuss "Common Ground and Unified Objectives" at a luncheon scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Shoreham Hotel.

tilla tent and new insulation to make more effective the air-conditioning system of the "big top."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Lewis' Most Refreshing New Handbag Fashion

Black-Eyed Susans

—each with a matching Volupte compact
—at a refreshingly low price, too

"Black-eyed Susans" bright and fresh as a country meadow—saucy Susans tumbling all over the sleek metal frames of these enchanting new bags for your Summer wardrobe. Dazzling-white Shantung weave rayon, with immaculate dark linings, smart fittings. Gold-color Susans, some truly "black-eyed," some with blue, red or brown.

\$5.95

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Creamy Richelieu Simulated Pearls

.. for the graduate .. for the bride

Exquisite tribute, for Richelieu necklaces simulate so closely the lustrous beauty of true pearls—and grow more beautiful in the wearing, just as true pearls do. Sparkling rhinestone clasps and a lovely box make them gift-perfect.

Single-strand Necklace, \$1.95
Double-strand Necklace, \$2.95
Triple-strand Necklace, \$3.95

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Walk on Grassy Coolness... Resilient Rush Rugs

in 9x12 ovals or made-to-measure rectangles

Lighten your rooms and your footsteps—dress up your porch, too—with these resilient floor coverings—see how delightfully they give your home a "ten degrees cooler" look.

The Smart Braided Rush Ovals may be all-natural color—or bordered with green, brown or black. 9x12-foot size ----- **\$16.95**

The Rectangles Solve That Floor-of-unusual-proportions Problem. 12-inch squares are "built" together into the size you want. In 9-foot widths the price is \$1.80 a lineal foot. Colors are cool natural, green, black or natural-and-brown. A 9x12-foot size ----- **\$21.60**

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Elizabeth Arden Flower Mist

creates an aura of fragrance for you

Feel gloriously fresh and fair, all Summer long, in your "pick" of four romantic flower fragrances—carnation, jasmine, white orchid and June geranium. A 16-ounce bottle—enough to become your enchanting "identifying" fragrance for months to come. **\$3.50**

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

Latin Naval Chiefs Will Inspect Yard And Model Basin

Formal Ceremony Will Follow Reception at Pan-American Union

Following a reception at the Pan-American Union the 11 chiefs of Latin American navies today were scheduled to devote most of their time inspecting the Washington Navy Yard and the David W. Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md.

In a formal ceremony the visitors were scheduled to be greeted at the main gate of the yard with four flourishes by the Navy Band under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter. As soon as the band completes the admiral's march, yard guns were to fire a 17-gun salute prior to greetings by Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commandant; department heads, the commanding officer of the Alexandria Torpedo Station and representatives of the Anacostia Air Station and Carderock.

Two companies of the yard Marine guard were to be formed on the right of the entrance while the band is massed at the lower end of Dahlgren avenue. Yard officials will extend greetings before leaving for the admiral's buffet luncheon.

Welles to Give Dinner. The representatives of Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Mexico and Peru and their aides were to be accompanied by the naval attaches of their respective countries. Other countries in the delegation are Uruguay, Cuba, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Paraguay.

Following a reception to be given at 5:30 p.m. in the Shoreham Hotel by Capt. A. G. Kirk, director of Naval Intelligence, a dinner will be given for the group at 8:30 p.m. in the Sturgrave Club by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

The Latin naval chiefs reviewed a brilliant full dress parade of 2,600 midshipmen yesterday which climaxed their visit to the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

As the regiment, in blue uniforms, swung eastward over the parade field behind the academy band and drum and bugle corps, the high-ranking officers took a position on the edge of the field, saluting the battalions as they swept by.

The Latin Americans were accompanied to the reviewing stand and during their tour of the academy by their personal aides, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent; Rear Admiral A. T. Beauregard, Admiral Harold R. Stark's personal representative, and other United States naval officials.

Admiral Host at Luncheon. Pausing at midday for lunch at Admiral Willson's quarters, the visitors heard the superintendent assert that "I hope you will take away some impressions of value and certainly some small understanding of the spirit and warm professional regard with which we greet you today."

Responding on behalf of the visitors, Capt. Julio Diez Arguelles, chief of the Cuban Constitutional Navy, declared that control of the seas is vitally important, adding "our navies now treasure upon the decks of our ships the hope of the world."

He said in part: "In this historic moment in which in the old continent the sound of cannon is the predominant note; these moments when America revives and affirms her sentiments of democracy, keeping herself alert and ready to defend the Western Hemisphere in case of peril, it is more than ever a necessity to proclaim that our nations should be wholly in accord, that we may safeguard our common future."

"In the world of today, as we see before our eyes the tragedy of countless and mournful chapters, the United States Navy holds the position of the highest and most vital importance."

Service Orders

ARMY.
Kruener, Maj. Gen. Walter, from Brownstown, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.

AIR CORPS.
Birby, Second Lt. Marvin A., from Dayton, Ohio, to Wright Field, Ohio.
Quilley, Second Lt. Ervin A., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Phoenix, Ariz.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Taylor, Lt. Col. Victor V., from Puerto Rican Department in Columbia.

CHEMICAL WARFARE DEPARTMENT.
La Lacheur, Capt. Emmer A., from Edgewood, Md., to Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY.
Haw, Lt. Col. Joseph C., from Orono, Me., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Goodman, Lt. Col. William M., from Washington to Camp Stewart, Ga.
Ludington, Maj. Edward L., from Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Stewart, Capt. Walter T., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Fort Monroe, Va.

ENGINEERS.
Gregory, Maj. Roy C., from Baltimore, Md., to Aberdeen, Md.
Rider, First Lt. John D., from Fort Belvoir to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
Crane, Lt. Col. William C., from Washington to Columbia, S. C.
Cooper, Capt. Ralph C., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Blanton, Fla.
Holt, First Lt. Richard B., from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Panama Canal Department.

INFANTRY.
Rose, Col. Edward C., from Starkville, Miss., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Rustine, Col. Benjamin, from Stollings, Minn., to Fort Crook, Neb.
Newton, Lt. Col. Henry, from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Beckwith, Maj. William M., from Panama Canal Department to Arlington Cantonment.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Reeder, Capt. Oscar S., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Monterey, Calif.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Gilroy, Capt. Edward F., from Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Washington.
Phipps, First Lt. Frank L., from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Puerto Rican Department in Columbia.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Woolsey, Lt. Col. Ralph H., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Thomas, Ky.
Grant, Capt. Kenneth D., from Camp Ward, Ill., to Puerto Rican Department in Columbia.
Hickey, Capt. Terence R., from San Francisco to Chicago.

NAVY.
Kinard, Maj. Charles M., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Barstow, La.
Perry, First Lt. Foster B., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Bangor, Me.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.
McFall, Comdr. Andrew C., from Patrol Wing 4 to Quonset Point, R. I.
Beragie, Comdr. Thomas L., from U. S. S. Ransler to Patrol Wing 4.
Atkins, Lt. Barry K., from Annapolis to Asiatic Fleet.
Collett, Lt. James D., from Annapolis to Asiatic Fleet.
Domenich, Lt. Juan P., from Annapolis to U. S. S. Texas.
Erdman, Lt. Bryan L., from U. S. S. Semmes to Destroyer Division 20.
Midway, Lt. Carl R., from U. S. S. Reid to Philadelphia.
Verrill, Lt. Arthur H., from Annapolis to Asiatic Fleet.
Morrison, Lt. (j. g.) William P., from U. S. S. Craven to U. S. S. McCall.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Hogan, Lt. Cameron L., from Parris Island, S. C., to Washington.

SUPPLY CORPS.
Buck, Lt. (j. g.) Roy G., from Lowell, Mass., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway



Saturday, May 10th, through May 17th

Men's Spring Savings Event

gives your Spring wardrobe a "lift"—gives you cool comfort for the Summer's hot days—at very worthwhile savings. Take care of all your Summer wardrobe needs this week—in the cool air-conditioned Men's Store

Smart, Cool, 2-trousers Tropical Worsted Suits \$25.50

Keep the wrinkles down and your spirits up—enjoy a Summer of cool comfort in one (or more) of these tropical worsted suits. Tailored of a durable and shape-retaining fabric to hold their appearance. They boost your Summer wardrobe to Winter-level smartness. They hold their press—whether "on the street" or sitting down at your desk—covering the sports scene in the country or covering the social scene in a garden. Pick your comfort in single or double breasted fashion or with a sports note—from plain colors, stripes, plaids and self-weaves. Regulars, shorts, longs, long and short stouts.

Washable Cotton Robes for Beach, Home, Travel \$2.65

E—After a shower or a swim—slip on this easily-packed lightweight Summer robe. Not only easy to pack—but just as easy and satisfactory to launder. Colorful, yes, in several patterns. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes.

Lightweight Suits—Custom Tailored for Cool Comfort \$59.50

Lightweight construction of Summer suits demands particular attention to style and tailoring. Enjoy perfect-fitting comfort—tailored to your exact measurements—styled in your exact preference. Enjoy wardrobe distinction—for these are patterns exclusive with custom tailors. Select your three-piece lightweight suit from our splendid selection of tropical worsteds and gabardines.

Summer Oxfords Assure Comfort and Smartness \$7.45

D—They feature the famous flexible nailless construction—that treats your feet to "barefoot" comfort from the first—without "breaking in." Easy-fitting comfort—backed up by handsome styling.

2-piece Leisure Suits \$6.50
A—styled for your relaxed comfort at home or in the country. Long and short sleeve shirts, easy-fitting slacks. Crisp rayon weave in three colors. Regularly in stock at \$7.95

Pajamas for Summer \$1.75
H—styled for sleeping comfort. Light and dark stripings in cotton broadcloth and madras. Notch collar coat and slip-on middy styles. After the Men's Event will be \$2

Cool Anklets \$1.75
I—ideal comfort on hot days. Short socks that stay up by themselves. Light backgrounds with conservative or gay stripings. Cotton-and-rayon. Regularly in stock at 50c

Woodshire Fine Shirts \$1.65
C—white and good-looking striped cotton broadcloth. Featuring a non-wilt fused collar that stays fresh on the hottest days. After the Men's Event will be marked \$2

3 pairs, \$1; 35c pair

Swiss Rib Undershirts \$4.5c
J—styled for longer wear of Durene cotton—highly absorbent—snug-fitting—deep armholes. Regularly in stock at 55c

Full-cut Undershorts \$4.5c
J—athletic-style with adjustable French back. White cotton broadcloth and fresh madras stripings. After the Men's Event will be 55c

Spring Ties \$1.65
F—in light and medium shades for Spring and Summer. Silk foulards, corded stripes, neat patterns, spaced figures, bold designs. Regularly in stock at \$1.50

Ecuadorian Panama Hats \$3.85
—famed for their Summer smartness. Three of the most popular crown styles in a comfortable weight. Regularly in stock at \$5

Cool Sports Shirts \$1.65
G—in an easy-fitting short-sleeve style. Rayon-and-cotton weaves in white and colors. Regularly in stock at \$2 and \$2.50

Smart Sennit Straws \$1.55
—still a Summer favorite with many well-dressed men. Get at least two—for a Summer of comfort. Regularly in stock at \$2

Parties Given in Honor Of Foreign Visitors Hold Spotlight

Many Brilliant Affairs Planned For Prime Minister Menzies and Latin American Naval Chiefs

Parties for visitors from afar continue to hold the spotlight of social interest in the Capital. In addition to the chiefs of naval general staffs of the Latin American countries, who are being so lavishly entertained during their short stay here, another distinguished visitor will be the incentive for several delightful functions over this week end.

The Prime Minister of Australia, the Right Hon. Robert Gordon Menzies, arrived in Washington yesterday and is a guest of the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey at the Legation. Last night the Minister gave a dinner in honor of his countryman, and the guests included the Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace; the Secretary of War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson; the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, and Associate Justice Frank Murphy.

This afternoon the Minister and Mrs. Casey will give a large cocktail party in honor of the Prime Minister, and tomorrow there will be a smaller but similar fete at the Legation.

Secretary of State Entertains at Luncheon

Today the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, entertained a small group at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the Prime Minister.

This evening the British Minister and Lady Campbell will entertain at dinner at the Embassy in honor of the Australian cabinet officer, who was accompanied to the city by Mr. Frederick Shedden, secretary of the Australian War Commission, and Mr. S. Landau, who is a member of the Defense Commission of Australia.

Guests at Mr. Hull's luncheon today included the Minister of South Africa, Mr. Ralph William Close; the Australian Minister, Mr. Casey; the Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; Senator Walter F. George, Representative Sol Bloom, Mr. George T. Sumner, Chief of Protocol, and Mr. James Clement Dunn, Adviser on Political Relations.

Other guests at this latter dinner were the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Senator Warren R. Barbour, the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Royall E. Ingersoll, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. T. Blandy, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Ford, Comdr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. P. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crook, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Richard McCree, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan W. Wirth, Mrs. Newbold and Mrs. Mabel Boardman, Mr. Percy Blair, Mr. Samuel Reber, and the Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora Amorin do Valle, the Assistant Military Attaché and Senora de Albuquerque Lima, and the Second Secretary, Senora Fernando Sazola de Medeiros.

Rear Admiral Pettengill Honors Naval Chiefs

Prominent on the list of today's events for the visiting Navy chiefs was the men's luncheon given by the commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill.

Last evening the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, entertained about 45 guests at dinner in honor of his country's naval chief, Capt. Julio D. Arguelles, at the Embassy.

Others present at this affair were the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Fiebre y Santander; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; Mr. Welles, Mr. Sumner, Rear Admiral Standford C. Hooper, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Henry Williams, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union.

Also present from the State Department were Mr. Harry C. Hawkins, chief of the Division of Trade Agreements; Mr. Charles A. Thompson, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations; Mr. Thomas B. Clegg, chief of the Division of International Communications; Mr. Philip Bonsal, acting chief of the Division of the American Republics, and Mr. Walter Newbold Walmisley, assistant in the Division of American Republics.

Officers of Navy and Marine Corps

Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, also was present, and officers from the Navy and Marine Corps on the guest list included Capt. W. O. Spears, Capt. Luther Sheldon, Jr., Capt. H. D. Bode, Comdr. L. B. Combs, Lt. Col. D. J. Kendall, Comdr. J. E. Dinwiddie, Comdr. Frederick W. McMahon, Comdr. Richard L. Farrelly, Lt. Comdr. H. W. Rose, Lt. Comdr. J. R. Perry, Maj. Harold D. Harris, Lt. Comdr. James P. Byrne, Lt. Comdr. E. A. Ruth, Lt. J. T. Lay, Lt. C. T. Abbott, Capt. Jack P. Julian and Lt. F. B. Risser, Lt. Felipe Cadenas, aide to the chief of the Cuban Constitutional Navy, was present, and others at the dinner were Dr. Jose Arguelles, counsel for the Cuban Ministry of Finance; Dr. Ramiro Guerra, delegate of the Cuban Government to the Inter-American Council of Economic and Financial Committee; Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and Dr. V. Valdes Rodriguez, counselor. Other members of the Embassy staff present were Dr. Alberto Muxo, Dr. Rafael Herrera-Arangno, Maj. Felipe Mulla, Dr. Nicolas Rivero, Senor Rafael Mulet and Senor Jose de Lasa. The Cuban Consul in Washington, Senor Jose A. Sera, also was in the party.

Miss Nicol to Wed Mr. C. B. Diamond

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Nicol of Gathersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Aline Nicol, to Mr. Charles Benedict Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Diamond, also of Gathersburg. The wedding will take place May 31 in Christ Episcopal Church at Rockville, Md.

Miss Nicol is a student at George Washington University and is a member of Phi Beta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Diamond was graduated from Emerson Institute.

New Members' Tea

A tea for new members will be held by the Woman's National Democratic Club today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, will receive, assisted by Mrs. Charles Brand and Mrs. Harlee Branch, membership chairmen.

At the tea tables will be Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. Alvin Wirtz, Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Mrs. Charles Tillet, Miss Lorena Hickok, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Max Gardner, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge and Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Girls' Clubs to Hold Mother's Day Party

Members of the girls' clubs of the Jewish Community Center will hold a Mother's day garden party tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Cafritz Auditorium. The program will include a mother-daughter quiz contest and a contest for mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

Claude Peppers Dinner Hosts

Senator and Mrs. Claude Peppers entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry of Palm Beach, Fla., and Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., who are here for a short visit. With them are their sons, John, Jr., and Farwell, who were among the guests at the dinner.

Party Will Be Given By Hospital Board

A benefit card party will be given by the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital May 20 at "Wild Acres," the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, near Bethesda. Proceeds will be contributed to a special fund accumulated during the last few months.

Salonkos Hosts

The Counselor of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Salonko entertained informally yesterday at their home in honor of Mr. Urho Toivola, who recently arrived here as the official Counselor at the Legation.

Miss Patterson Wed To Mr. Buchanan In Baltimore

Miss Harriet Dushane Penniman Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Patterson of Baltimore and Bayville, Long Island, and Mr. Thomas Gittings Buchanan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gittings Buchanan, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of St. Paul's, assisted by the Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of the Church of the Redeemer. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of cream tulle and an heirloom lace wedding veil, caught in place with valley lilies and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons, white Spanish irises and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were her cousins, Miss Virginia White Penniman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbin Penniman, Jr.; Miss Marion Penniman Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Barker, and Miss Julia Valentine Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar of Hewart, Long Island. Mrs. Edgar was Miss Valentine Bond of Baltimore. The bridesmaids wore dresses of deep apricot taffeta, accented by Wedgwood blue net and carried bouquets composed of bronze snapdragons, orange African daisies and blue Spanish irises. Mr. Harrison Weymouth, Jr., was best man.

While there were no formal ushers, guests were assisted to their seats by five of the grandsons of George Dobbin Penniman, the bride's grandfather. They were Mr. Sterling Patterson, Jr., and Mr. D. Edgar Penniman Patterson, brothers of the bride; Mr. George Dobbin Penniman, 3d, and Mr. Hill Dawson Penniman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbin Penniman, Jr., and Mr. Francis M. Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Barker. In place of the customary recessional the organist played a hymn often sung at Lawrenceville, where Mr. Buchanan was graduated a few years ago.

Following the ceremony, several hundred relatives and friends were informally received at Hawthorn Hill, the home of the bride's grandfather. In place of the conventional dolls on the wedding cake, a pair of figurines, modeled by the bride, who will graduate in a few weeks from the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, caricatured Mr. Buchanan and herself. The young couple will make their home in Washington. Mr. Buchanan is with The Washington Star.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. Leonard Sioussat of New York, the bride's aunt; Mrs. Robert E. Craft of Oyster Bay, Mrs. Stuart H. Johnson of Mill Neck, Long Island; Mrs. James L. Sanderson of East Norwich, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar of Hewart, Mr. and Mrs. St. George Siskin Sioussat of Washington, Mrs. William Scott Bergland of Wilmington and Mrs. Clement Despard of Rumson, N. J.

Miss Charpentier Feted at Dance by Miss Hendricks

Miss Marjorie Hendricks entertained last evening at a small dance at a grand party in honor of Miss Marie-Claire Charpentier, daughter of Capt. Jean Charpentier, former assistant military attaché of the French Embassy, and Mme. Charpentier who are now in Southern France. Among those present were: Maj. and Mrs. Basil Pearson Cooper, the Misses Yolande Alfaro, Isabelle Badger, Doris Beckwith, Ordway Cowan, Patricia Hill, Patricia Prochnik, Virginia Pennington, Chloe MacDonald, the Misses McKenna, the Misses Norris, Suzanne Slingluff and Billie Byrd West; the Messrs. Alfred Baer, Martin Barry, Charles Becken, Wicher Dunn, Joseph Fisher, Jr., Joseph Glover, Charles Grant, Joseph Huber, Stewart La Batt, Edgar Prochnik, Jr.; Fred Marsteller, Berkeley Simmons, David Boyle, Jr.; Frank Thorpe and Matthew Thorpe. Supper was served at midnight at small tables on the porch.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Visits New York

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward left yesterday for New York, where she will be at the St. Regis Hotel over the week end. Mrs. Ward recently closed her home, Villa Suzanne, Allison Island, Miami Beach, where she spent the winter. She will be at her home on Massachusetts avenue for the spring and early summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Boyd Stanley are Spending a Week at Atlantic City

Mr. Stanley will leave soon for a year of military training.

Miss Janet Gorham To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gorham of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brinsmade Gorham to Mr. W. Stratton Anderson, Jr., vice counsel of the United States foreign service.

Will Plan Picnic

The Ladies' Club of the Regular Naval Reserves will meet with Mrs. Charles Campbell Tuesday at 8 p.m. Plans for the yearly picnic will be discussed and following the meeting the annual covered dish dinner will be served.

Visit Capital

Prince and Princess Irakli Orbeliani of New York City are in Washington for several days and are stopping at the Willard Hotel.

Invitations Issued To Art Preview

Invitations have been sent to a tea and exhibition preview of pencil portraits of children tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock at Chalet Nonparell Art Gallery, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda.

Miss Virginia Ryan Will Be Married to Mr. Wigglesworth

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ball Ryan, daughter of Capt. M. J. Ryan, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Ryan, to Mr. John Matthew Wigglesworth of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth of Oteen, N. C., will take place Saturday morning, May 17, at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies at 3043 P street, which will be the beneficiary of the card party Thursday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. Meyer Will See Daughter Graduate

Mr. William F. Meyer will go to New Rochelle, N. Y., for the graduation of his daughter, Miss Marian Meyer, from the College of New Rochelle. The graduation exercises will be held June 9, and Miss Meyer will accompany her father back to Washington.

Cuban Ambassador Entertains Guests

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso have visited the Senora de Julio Diaz Arguelles and her sister-in-law Senorita Carmelina Diaz Arguelles. They are staying at the Embassy while Capt. Arguelles is on tour with the other visiting Latin American naval officers. Accompanying them is Capt. Arguelles' brother, Dr. Jose A. Arguelles, counselor of Cuba's Treasury Department.



PRETTY USHERS TO SERVE AT BENEFIT CARD PARTY THURSDAY. Miss Marion Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris (left); Miss Grace Clagett Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts (center), and Miss Ann Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Buchanan, standing by the wall and fence at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies at 3043 P street, which will be the beneficiary of the card party Thursday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Janet Gorham To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gorham of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brinsmade Gorham to Mr. W. Stratton Anderson, Jr., vice counsel of the United States foreign service.

Will Plan Picnic

The Ladies' Club of the Regular Naval Reserves will meet with Mrs. Charles Campbell Tuesday at 8 p.m. Plans for the yearly picnic will be discussed and following the meeting the annual covered dish dinner will be served.

Mr. Meyer Will See Daughter Graduate

Mr. William F. Meyer will go to New Rochelle, N. Y., for the graduation of his daughter, Miss Marian Meyer, from the College of New Rochelle. The graduation exercises will be held June 9, and Miss Meyer will accompany her father back to Washington.

Cuban Ambassador Entertains Guests

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso have visited the Senora de Julio Diaz Arguelles and her sister-in-law Senorita Carmelina Diaz Arguelles. They are staying at the Embassy while Capt. Arguelles is on tour with the other visiting Latin American naval officers. Accompanying them is Capt. Arguelles' brother, Dr. Jose A. Arguelles, counselor of Cuba's Treasury Department.

Mrs. Grosvenor Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor entertained at luncheon yesterday, and among the guests at the Grosvenor home in Bethesda were Lady Salter, Baroness Korff, Mme. Mousset, Mrs. William Stephens Corby and Mrs. Henry C. Jewett and her sister, Mrs. Lynn Horner of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Returns Home

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending several months at her home in Kentucky.

Miss Virginia Ryan Will Be Married to Mr. Wigglesworth

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ball Ryan, daughter of Capt. M. J. Ryan, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Ryan, to Mr. John Matthew Wigglesworth of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth of Oteen, N. C., will take place Saturday morning, May 17, at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies at 3043 P street, which will be the beneficiary of the card party Thursday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club.

The artist, Branson Blake, whose work is being shown for the first time, took up pencil studies as a hobby and has become a serious and expert technician in the use of this medium.

Six of Mr. Blake's students from the Hine Junior High School will be present at his exhibition in costume and assist in entertaining the guests at tea.

Mr. Meyer Will See Daughter Graduate

Mr. William F. Meyer will go to New Rochelle, N. Y., for the graduation of his daughter, Miss Marian Meyer, from the College of New Rochelle. The graduation exercises will be held June 9, and Miss Meyer will accompany her father back to Washington.

Cuban Ambassador Entertains Guests

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso have visited the Senora de Julio Diaz Arguelles and her sister-in-law Senorita Carmelina Diaz Arguelles. They are staying at the Embassy while Capt. Arguelles is on tour with the other visiting Latin American naval officers. Accompanying them is Capt. Arguelles' brother, Dr. Jose A. Arguelles, counselor of Cuba's Treasury Department.

Mrs. Grosvenor Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor entertained at luncheon yesterday, and among the guests at the Grosvenor home in Bethesda were Lady Salter, Baroness Korff, Mme. Mousset, Mrs. William Stephens Corby and Mrs. Henry C. Jewett and her sister, Mrs. Lynn Horner of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Returns Home

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending several months at her home in Kentucky.

Miss Virginia Ryan Will Be Married to Mr. Wigglesworth

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ball Ryan, daughter of Capt. M. J. Ryan, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Ryan, to Mr. John Matthew Wigglesworth of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth of Oteen, N. C., will take place Saturday morning, May 17, at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies at 3043 P street, which will be the beneficiary of the card party Thursday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club.

The artist, Branson Blake, whose work is being shown for the first time, took up pencil studies as a hobby and has become a serious and expert technician in the use of this medium.

Six of Mr. Blake's students from the Hine Junior High School will be present at his exhibition in costume and assist in entertaining the guests at tea.

Mr. Meyer Will See Daughter Graduate

Mr. William F. Meyer will go to New Rochelle, N. Y., for the graduation of his daughter, Miss Marian Meyer, from the College of New Rochelle. The graduation exercises will be held June 9, and Miss Meyer will accompany her father back to Washington.

Cuban Ambassador Entertains Guests

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso have visited the Senora de Julio Diaz Arguelles and her sister-in-law Senorita Carmelina Diaz Arguelles. They are staying at the Embassy while Capt. Arguelles is on tour with the other visiting Latin American naval officers. Accompanying them is Capt. Arguelles' brother, Dr. Jose A. Arguelles, counselor of Cuba's Treasury Department.

Mrs. Grosvenor Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor entertained at luncheon yesterday, and among the guests at the Grosvenor home in Bethesda were Lady Salter, Baroness Korff, Mme. Mousset, Mrs. William Stephens Corby and Mrs. Henry C. Jewett and her sister, Mrs. Lynn Horner of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Returns Home

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending several months at her home in Kentucky.

Women Seen In Vital Role Of Unity

Mrs. Emily Blair Speaks to Unit of Union Mission

The job of unifying the American people behind national defense will be done by its women, once they have started to organize themselves for this task, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair told several hundred members of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission last night at its regular dinner meeting in the Ball Room of the Y. W. C. A.

"Women's chief contribution to the present emergency will be the building up of national defensive morale," said Mrs. Blair. "The unity of all elements of the population in the present situation will not be accomplished until the women of the country have been mobilized as they were in the World War."

"Unity does not mean that no difference of opinion will exist. In a democracy there should always be difference of opinion. It simply means that all differences will be put aside to adjust our people to a changing world. Women have been trained by centuries of unselfish striving toward a higher civilization to look at the scene in the interest of the whole Nation."

"The trend of women's part in this present national defense effort is very different from that of the World War. Then, women were working for child health, for improving conditions in industrial life, for many other movements which were subsequently written into the Government functions. Now, women are seeking training for themselves for service to replace men in actual work. There was only one service branch of the women's efforts in the World War and it was not very successful. But in the present emergency, the service clubs or groups will be the predominant note."

"Women's job is the establishing of the producing of unity and she will do this through service clubs and more service clubs."

Miss Marjorie Webster presided over the meeting, the last of the club year, and Miss Mary Burnette gave a group of songs from contemporary American composers. As the annual election of officers will be one of the first matters on the calendar when the meetings resume in the fall, Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary lifetime president of the organization, was named by Miss Webster as chairman of the nominating committee.

The bride will have as her matrons of honor her sisters, Mrs. Quentin M. Greeley of Norfolk and Mrs. Sidney Russell of Arlington, Va. Virginia and Marie Greeley, nieces of the bride, will be flower girls.

Mr. Eliot Wigglesworth will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be Mr. Frank Wigglesworth, Mr. Sidney Russell, Mr. Ned Barnes and Mr. Harry Schrankow.

Queries Sent D. A. R. On Qualifications For Defense Work

Questionnaires seeking an inventory of qualifications of the Daughters of the American Revolution for defense work were issued yesterday from the society's national headquarters by the new president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch.

Cards asking the question "How Can You Serve?" eventually will reach each of approximately 143,000 members of the organization.

The questionnaires went to each chapter regent in the country who in turn will have them filled out by members.

When replies are received at the headquarters here, they will be classified into groups so that at any time the D. A. R. membership can offer its services to the Nation in an organized way.

The daughters are being queried as to their qualifications for professional service, telegraphy, nursing, clerical work, sewing, gardening, recreational leadership, driving their own automobiles and many other services.

Mrs. E. E. Barry Entertains at Tea

Mrs. E. E. Barry entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon at her apartment, 4700 Connecticut avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. O. McKnight of Atlanta, and her sister, Mrs. E. C. Crymes of Athens, Ga.

Pouring tea and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. A. G. Arapian, Jr., Mrs. Forrest Daggett and little Patricia Crymes of Athens.

Invited to meet the out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. H. Collingwood, Mrs. J. Luther Neff, Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. John P. Frey, Mrs. Goldie Kimmel, Mrs. Cecil Bryn, Mrs. G. F. Seitz, Mrs. Earl M. Dawson, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. A. G. White, Mrs. Ashton W. Graves, Mrs. E. G. Brandenberger, Mrs. Charles S. Nix, Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Mrs. Helen Albertson, Mrs. George D. Thompson, Mrs. F. S. Rogers, Mrs. William V. Hardie, Mrs. Neil Andrews and Miss Daisy Ramsaur.

Entertains Sister

Mr. Houston R. Harper is entertaining his sister, Miss Joy Harper, and his niece, Mrs. Andre de Saint-Pauline, of New York, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City for a few days.

Fuller Bristlecomb Hair Brush

Doesn't Disturb the Wave. Call for price list. \$2.75

Public Sale

By CATALOGUE Handsome French Walnut, Decorated Bedroom Suite, Antique and Modern Silver and Plated Ware, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, European Tapestries, Far Eastern Works of Art, Hinoki Wood and Teak Furniture, Valuable Paintings and Prints, China, Glassware, Brics-a-Brac, Antique and Modern Furniture, Lamps, Clocks, Fireplace Brasses and Many Other Articles of Virtu gathered in all parts of the World.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Sloan's Galleries

715 THIRTEENTH STREET May 13th to 17th, both inclusive AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY

From Storage Concerns, Estates and Many Prominent Private Owners

On Exhibition Today and Monday, May 10th and 12th, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TERMS, CASH . . . Catalogues on Application to C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers ESTABLISHED 1891

Bird of Paradise



By Baroness Piantoni

We've seen many attractive sofa pillows, but none more colorful than those made up with this tropical bird with bright plumage embroidered on black, brown and natural colored backgrounds. We suggest the use of silk embroidery floss to obtain the sheen of real feathers and you can let your imagination run riot in a range of bright colors. The design measures about 11 inches square, can be used on 14, 16 and 18 inch cushion tops.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer for 1 design, about 11 by 11 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1632 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Smart Playtime Dress For Teen-Age Girls



By BARBARA BELL

Miss 10 to 16 loves this kind of dress! Plenty of gay swing in the lines of the skirt and the belt with contrast lacing is a particularly appropriate detail. The bodice of this dress allows for the larger figure, yet is not sophisticated or over-conservative. Pattern No. 1384-B can be made with a plain top and contrasting skirt, or in all plain fabric with a contrasting solid color or checked material for binding and belt.

You will find this pattern most useful for any of the smart summer cottons, chambray, gingham, seersucker, broadcloth, percale. The dress is also smart for pique and sharkskin or for any of the soft cotton prints.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1384-B is designed for 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of contrasting 35-inch fabric for waist, and 2 1/2 yards for skirt with waist

trimming, 1 1/2 yards of cord for binding and lacing. It's ready—our new Fashion Book—brimming over with lovely new clothes that you can make quickly and easily, sewing your own. You needn't be an expert needlewoman. The patterns are carefully simplified and each includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Send 15 cents for your order now!

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Include 25 cents for Pattern No. 1384-B. Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Wrap coins securely in paper.



Security For Your Belongings

Cold Storage Silver Storage

Directors C. A. Aspinwall, Pres. Wm. J. Flather, Jr. Chauncey A. Parker, Jr. H. L. Rust, Jr. Corcoran Thom Lloyd B. Wilson

Store Your LUGGAGE MOTOR CARS WINES & LIQUORS FILES & RECORDS CLOTHING CURTAINS FURNITURE

MOTH PROTECTION Lots of ways to protect goods from insect damage, some better than others. We sell moth-repellent paper, moth flakes (paradichlorobenzene), Security insect spray, fumigation service (at house or here). ONLY ONE WAY TO PROTECT FROM THE EFFECTS OF HEAT AND HUMIDITY—COLD STORAGE! SECURITY "CERTIFIED" COLD STORAGE

Affiliated with the American Security & Trust Company. Write or telephone for price list and information. 1140 FIFTEENTH STREET District 4040

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, May 10, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. 400. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 70c per mo. or 15c per week. The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Night Final and Sunday Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week. Night Final Star 10c per copy. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star 45c per month. The Evening Star 10c per month. The Sunday Star 10c per month. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. National 5000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily only 10c. Sunday only 5c. Entered as second-class matter post office. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Hemispheric Defense

It is more than a good-will tour that high naval officials of eleven Latin American republics are making in this country. In accepting the invitation of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, to visit the United States and to inspect some of our defenses, the naval officers of nations below the border are evidencing a realistic appreciation of the common peril that besets all of the Americas in this critical hour of history. Pan-America is on the defensive, and these experts on naval strategy are well qualified to recognize the importance of co-ordinated tactics and strategy, and the dangers of discord and disunity, in combating the threatened spread of aggression across the Atlantic. Just as the military chiefs of Central and South American countries were given an opportunity earlier to familiarize themselves with the defense preparations of the United States, so the leaders of Latin American naval forces will be shown the inside workings of our growing naval establishment, from coast to coast. Before leaving Washington on this inspection trip, the visitors will complete a series of conferences with representatives of the State and Navy Departments, during which many of the complicated problems of hemispheric security will be discussed. There are a number of such problems which should be worked out as rapidly as possible—problems of new air and naval bases in Central and South America, of better anchorage in vital harbors, of improved supply routes by land and sea, of increased production of defense materials—and the current consultations, by clarifying some of these questions, should help to smooth the way for their eventual solution.

Exports to Japan

Although a large part of our trade with that country is subject to export control, Department of Commerce figures show that Japan is still receiving substantial economic aid from the United States. Exports for the first two months of this year were valued at nearly \$23,000,000. Shipments in January and February, with their reported values, included the following: Petroleum and petroleum products, \$8,106,000; raw cotton, \$1,137,000; refined copper, \$3,966,000; lead, \$204,000, and power-driven metal-working machinery, \$326,000. The list of exports contained many other items, covering a wide range of goods. Since the Tokio government has aligned itself with the Axis, and since this country is extending all possible material help to China, in her fight against Japanese aggression, the continued flow of United States exports to Japan does not, on the surface, appear to square with the administration's policy of all-out aid to the democracies. With the exception of cotton, wood products and automobiles, most of the important items in our trade with Japan are now under export control. Hence the Washington Government could easily take action drastically to curtail shipments to Japan. Examination will reveal, however, that important steps have already been taken to deny Japan our economic aid. A ban was placed last year on the export of scrap iron and steel and high test aviation gasoline to countries other than those in the Western Hemisphere and in the British Empire. Most of the metals were placed under export control some time ago, and copper went on the list in February. Largely as a result of export restrictions, the value of our shipments to Japan during the first two months of 1941 declined nearly fifty per cent in value over those for the same months in 1940. Many war materials, which bulked large in shipments a year ago, no longer appear on the current export lists. Shipments of petroleum products, notably lubricating oil and gasoline (other than high-grade motor fuel) have been running slightly above the 1940 levels. An important factor governing the grant of licenses for the export of petroleum is the effect which such a policy may have in restraining Japan from moving into the Dutch East Indies, with their vast oil fields. Japan is dependent on foreign sources for most of her supplies of petroleum. A ban on shipments from the United States would no doubt increase demands on the Japanese government for seizing the Netherlands East Indies. Diplomatic considerations thus explain, in part at least, the continued

shipment of American petroleum to Japanese ports. Through export control, the United States has already put economic pressure on Japan. Existing restrictions are making more difficult her war effort, for Japan had been relying on this country for a substantial part of her war materials. These restrictions have been progressively tightened, and they can be tightened a good deal more. The administration, therefore, has other economic weapons in its armory, so far unused. These weapons, held in reserve, provide our diplomacy with an additional leverage in its efforts to protect American interests in the Far East, and curb the forces of aggression.

Hints From Stalin

Less than a week has elapsed since Joseph Stalin took his unprecedented step into the official limelight. Although he has been the obvious dictator of Soviet Russia ever since the death of Lenin in 1924, he was hitherto content to remain secretary of the Communist party. Since this was purely a party function, Stalin was technically outside the government, leaving official honors to his obedient tools. Now, for the first time, Stalin formally heads the government by displacing Mr. Molotov as Premier and Foreign Commissar. Naturally, speculation about the reasons for this step has been as keen as it has been varied. Knowledge of Stalin's coldly calculating nature quickly ruled out guesses that his action was due to personal vanity. The alternative was that the dictator was meditating a step in foreign policy so important that he felt it imperative both to assume personal responsibility and to reap the full credit. Here, again, the indications pointed to a drastic alternative: Either a radical break with the policy of understanding with Nazi Germany or a greatly accentuated move toward fuller collaboration with Germany, perhaps going so far as formally joining the Axis. For the first three days after his assumption of the premiership, Stalin gave an anxious world no indication of what was passing in his subtle Oriental mind. Since then, however, a number of official acts in rapid succession seem to show pretty clearly which way he is moving. First, a statement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, specifically denied in emphatic language that any shifting of Russian land, sea or air power from east to west "is taking place or is contemplated." That was designed to put a quietus on foreign press rumors of vast Russian troop concentrations on Russia's German or Near Eastern borders. Next day three official acts took place of still greater significance. The Soviet Foreign Office informed the diplomatic representatives of Belgium, Norway and Yugoslavia accredited to Moscow that Russia no longer recognized their countries as sovereign states. Since all three are occupied by German forces, this constituted formal Soviet recognition of the German conquest as a definitive change in their international status. This must have been quite gratifying to Berlin and seems indicative of Stalin's intention to cultivate friendly relations with the Reich. Stalin's action toward Yugoslavia is especially significant, since only the day before the German invasion of that country his government had signed a treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia tacitly encouraging that country's defiance of German demands and almost openly condemning Germany's aggressive policy in the Balkans. Now, that attitude is diametrically reversed and the treaty is scrapped. In face of all this, only one inference seems logical. Stalin has evidently made up his mind on a pro-Axis policy. And this, in turn, would indicate the striking of some secret bargain between Moscow and Berlin. What Stalin's "pay-off" may be is not yet known. Perhaps he will get a share in the control of the Straits, a slice of Persia with access to the Indian Ocean, or other rich spoils. Hitler can afford to be generous—with other people's property. But it is reasonable to assume that Stalin has been promised his reward. For Stalin is a shrewd bargainer.

shipment of American petroleum to Japanese ports. Through export control, the United States has already put economic pressure on Japan. Existing restrictions are making more difficult her war effort, for Japan had been relying on this country for a substantial part of her war materials. These restrictions have been progressively tightened, and they can be tightened a good deal more. The administration, therefore, has other economic weapons in its armory, so far unused. These weapons, held in reserve, provide our diplomacy with an additional leverage in its efforts to protect American interests in the Far East, and curb the forces of aggression.

shipment of American petroleum to Japanese ports. Through export control, the United States has already put economic pressure on Japan. Existing restrictions are making more difficult her war effort, for Japan had been relying on this country for a substantial part of her war materials. These restrictions have been progressively tightened, and they can be tightened a good deal more. The administration, therefore, has other economic weapons in its armory, so far unused. These weapons, held in reserve, provide our diplomacy with an additional leverage in its efforts to protect American interests in the Far East, and curb the forces of aggression.

When Peace Returns

The average Englishman always has wanted a more beautiful England. No other people in the world have been more notably concerned about gardens, and their devotion to flowers is symptomatic of their essential character. It is part of their nature to desire orderliness and neatness in their surroundings. The trial through which they now are passing will strengthen rather than weaken their longing for harmony. So it will may happen that a fairer Britain may arise from the ruins of the Britain which currently is proving its right to survive and to prosper through the years ahead. A reconstruction committee, headed by Lord Reith, already is at work on plans for the rebuilding of London and the provincial towns blasted by the German aerial invaders. Two groups of architects—one formed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, president of the Royal Academy; the other organized by William H. Ansell—have been invited to make suggestions. Both professional designers and amateur critics seem to be agreed that the cities of the future must be "equally free of dull convention and ultraslick streamlining." The new communities are to be placed to live in, not merely monuments. Fortunately, an inspiring precedent

is available for study in relation to the prevailing problem. The name of Sir Christopher Wren will serve as an index to a practical philosophy of the variety required by the heirs of his tradition. During his boyhood London was afflicted by what was known as "the poor's plague," a mysterious epidemic which destroyed thousands of people in the densely crowded slums. The contagion spread from neighborhood to neighborhood until the whole population appeared fated to extinction. Then, at 1 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, September 2, 1666, a baker's shop in Pudding Lane, burst into flames. The fire was carried from street to street by a wind that blew freshly throughout three days. When at last the blaze died down two hundred and seventy-three acres within the walls and sixty-three acres without had been burned. A clue to the extent of the devastation may be found in the fact that eighty-seven parish churches were destroyed. Wren's genius was commensurate with his opportunity. Not England only but America also profited from his labors. His conceptions were noble and his methods distinguished. They are reflected in the civilization of the whole company of English-speaking nations. So may the enterprisers of his twentieth century successors enrich humanity at large. Toward that end—among others—Britain must be helped to win the war now rapidly approaching its climax.

Recreational Facilities

The Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation for the District has come forward with a \$5,580,700 development program for local facilities which, if it were put into effect along with a unified recreation control system, should certainly place the Nation's Capital on a par with the leading cities of the country in this field instead of lagging ten years behind them as at present. The need for such a development program is clearly shown by the figures in Co-ordinator Christiansen's report. The estimated value of land allocated to recreational use and development in the District is about \$140,000,000. During the past fifteen years something more than \$4,500,000 has been spent in the purchase of land. During the past ten years only \$125,000 has been appropriated to develop the recreation properties. In other words, the city has the ground, but needs the money to equip it. Fortunately, the Capital has been able to obtain the services of such relief agencies as the Public Works Administration, Work Projects Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps for some development work beyond what could be done on the mere \$125,000 allowed during the past decade to maintain this large taxpayer investment, but even this has been limited by lack of adequate appropriations from the District budget for the sponsoring of these relief projects. Many of the projects included in the comprehensive program announced by Mr. Christiansen have been sought for years by various communities through their civic organizations and parent-teacher groups. The Acting Co-ordinator estimates that development of thirty-six recreation areas alone, exclusive of intended park land development, would provide leisure time facilities for 7,000,000 persons annually, as against 2,245,870 in 1940. The practical difficulty of obtaining at one time the large sum of money needed, even should special funds become available to the city through passage of the Overton-Hunter formula or the Lanham bill to relieve national defense areas, has been considered and Mr. Christiansen wisely is working on a priority schedule which may spread the entire program over a period of five to ten years.

Van Ness Street

The proposal to close Van Ness street from Connecticut avenue to Reno road is a matter of considerable importance to citizens of the northern Cleveland Park area. It is true that this road, which bisects the recently enlarged property of the Bureau of Standards, complicates the problem of protecting the bureau's laboratories against possible sabotage. But it is also true that it is the only connecting link with Connecticut avenue and the east for residents west of Reno road between Tilden street and Albemarle street, a stretch of approximately half a mile. In recent weeks a strong protective fence has been erected around the bureau except for that side along Van Ness street. Bureau officials oppose the citizens' alternative plan of fencing both sides of the street and posting guards at gates near the new high voltage laboratory. Official opposition has been based on the cost of maintaining guards and on the inconvenience involved in use of gates which, in some instances, would require roundabout routes between various units of the bureau. However, a city street, especially one which is the only route serving a large area, is so important, even though it may be little used during some hours of the day, that it should not be sacrificed until all other alternatives have been exhausted. If it is found to be impracticable to pass the street through the bureau between fences, it might be feasible to construct one or more pedestrian tunnels or protected overpasses from within the fenced areas and thus achieve both the safeguarding of the bureau's national defense work and the saving of a thoroughfare used by a large body of residents and bus line patrons.

Stop Them There and Now

German flyers cannot do today to the city once called New Amsterdam what they did a year ago to Rotterdam. They would not shrink from doing it, if they could. The best way of making sure that they never can is to meet them with all our industrial power, on their present battle line. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study By Thomas R. Henry.

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain in writing work in very close association. Writing becomes an almost automatic activity which a person carries on without conscious thought of the physical process. But it may reveal the mental habits of an individual—whether one's brain works by jerks or at a steady pace. The research is being continued. "It seems to indicate," reports Dr. Ruesch, "that the evaluation of myograms (the wave tracings) during constant movements would throw light on the more general problems of tension and relaxation in their broader aspects."

Handwriting electricity, or the pattern of finer waves, is the newest field of possible character revelation being studied by science. A report on the progress of the research has just been reported to the National Research Council here by Drs. Jurgen Ruesch, Jacob E. Finesinger and Robert S. Schwab of Harvard medical school. Science long since has given up the idea that one's character is revealed by one's handwriting. Even if it were, a person could consciously disguise his script. The new method is beyond the control of the writer's will. Muscles when in action give off tiny currents of electricity, which increase and decrease according to individual patterns, like the waves given off by the brain. When a muscle is at rest the discharge ceases at once. It also varies according to the tension of the muscle. The Harvard experimenters taped electrodes on the fingers over the muscles used in writing and attached them to amplifiers and finally to an ink writing oscillograph, which recorded the variations in the current generated. The subjects were physicians, their secretaries, nurses and patients. These were asked to read a short story and then write naturally their resumes of it. As soon as they started writing the finger waves started and were recorded by the oscillograph. The physicians found that the tracings fell into three major groups. In appearance they are much like brain waves. One group showed regularly recurring "spindles" or outbursts of electrical energy, separated by periods of low energy output of approximately equal length. The second group gave wave tracings with almost no variation from start to finish. The third group showed alternate "spindles" and low output periods, but without any regular pattern. Then the subjects were asked to "write on the air" with pens held in their toes. Approximately the same pattern of electrical output was obtained from the untrained toe muscles of each individual. The oscillograms of individuals varied considerably on different trials, but the general pattern remained the same—so much so that eventually it may be possible to identify an individual's "electric signature" as well as his written signature. This, however, is beyond the present range of the research. Dr. Ruesch and his associates describe in their report to the National Research Council just published in the official journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, a complex system of mathematical analysis of individual characteristics. The basic theory is that the hand and the brain

Feller's Failure Adds to Misery of Tribe, Victim of Strange Form Reversal

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The New Joe Louis: Affable and Voluble

Time in sports doesn't march on. It races with bewildering swiftness and you realize this again as Joe Louis, his sweating body carefully covered, stretched out on his rubbering table at Riverside Stadium and admitted that his second fight with Max Schmeling marked the last time he got excited before stepping into a battle pit.

It doesn't seem as if seven years have passed since a spectacular Negro amateur from Detroit began to attract attention as a professional. Seven years ago prohibition was repealed. Franklin D. Roosevelt was serving his first year in the White House. Mussolini was a bigger guy than Hitler and Primo Carnera, who was heavyweight champion, was bigger than either of them.

Those seven years have dealt kindly with Joe Louis. He has won the heavyweight title earned a fortune by successfully defending it 17 times, married, and changed from a shy, monosyllabic ex-cotton picker and Ford factory worker into a young veteran who, like most self-made men, has acquired a polish, affability and sense of humor.

He won't be 27 until next Tuesday, which day he will take off from training, but already he is throwing out hints that he will retire from the ring. "So far as Ah know," he was saying, "Ah got Buddy Baer, Com and Nova to fight this summer. Then Ah guess Ah's going to work for Uncle Sam."

As It Was at Speculator and at Pompton

The Louis of today is far different from even the Louis of 1938. In June of that year he was training for his second fight with Max Schmeling, the German who is the only man to have defeated Joe in 52 professional fights. We happened to cover both training camps before the fight.

Louis was training at Pompton Lakes, N. J. One day he was brought before two dozen newspapermen for a mass interview before the fight. It may be recalled that Joe was in an uncanny knack of calling the round in which he would win. After a series of questions so worded that Louis could answer them by grunts, somebody asked him in what round it would end.

Joe sat on a pine table, shy in his sloe-eyed manner although it was fashionable at the time to depict him as sullen on the eve of battle. He held up three fingers.

This was one of the times Joe was wrong. The boy whom Schmeling knocked out in 12 rounds in 1936 walked out two years later and almost committed murder. In two minutes he completely destroyed Schmeling and even when it was over he wouldn't talk much, although he had all the wind which he carried into the ring.

He Wasn't Impressed by Schmeling's Courage

Now he will talk about that June night of 1938. "Ah guess that's the last time Ah really got excited over a fight was that time," he was saying yesterday as Trainer Jack Blackburn kneaded his muscles. "Ah got a little keyed up for Galento but not since then."

A reporter asked if Galento his title had become "just business." Louis lifted his head from the flat table and nodded. "Ah guess so. That's the way Ah feel about it now."

Joe never liked Schmeling, whom he calls "Smelling." He is properly proud of his own spotless record for courage in the ring and he hastens to praise the Mustos, Simonses and others who have stood up and taken beatings from him. But he says that he can't hand Schmeling any olive branches for courage.

"After he knocked me out," he said, "they showed me the pictures. He had me in the second round but, instead of fighting hard, he played it safe and backed away and waited for pot shots. He finally got me but Ah knew that if Ah evah got him again Ah'd win. He nevah showed me any courage."

Baer and Simon Hurt His Hands

A question was tenderly posed. In light of the Simon, Musto and Goddy fights, was there any significance? In other words, Joe, do you hit as hard now as ever?

Joe used to let Blackburn, a great fighter in his day, do the answering. Yesterday he spoke for himself. "Ah guess Ah could hit anybody. If you'll mean the Simon fight Ah hit him hard, too, but he's a big man and a doctor told me he's got extra thick cheek-bones. Ah'll be honest. Ah hurt my hands when Ah fought Maxie Baer and Ah hurt 'em when Ah fought Simon. Those boys' faces really hurt my hands."

Joe says that he respects Buddy Baer—for his potentialities. "Ah saw him fight twice," he explained. "He can move faster than Max. He's got a good left, while Max ain't got none, and he's got a quicker right hand. But Max had a lot of heart no matter what people say about him. Ah don't think Buddy has got it. Ah think Max hit a little harder, too. If Buddy had Max's heart he'd be a real good fighter."

Joe says that when Uncle Sam calls he will be ready. "Joe Palooka is dead all right," he grinned. "If they got me, too, we ought to put on a pretty good fight." Joe said slyly and Blackburn slipped into the ring where the champion once hit the deck. "Course," he added, "Uncle Sam will have to find a way to cut in Uncle Mike Jacobs or it ain't gonna come off."

Home Batting Practice To Make Cards Even Tougher, Is Belief

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Billy Southworth, manager of the up-and-coming St. Louis Cardinals, concedes his team is doing all right—but watch us after we get in our extra batting practice at home.

"The reason we can do better," he explained, "is that we have been on the road practically all the time since we left training camp. We miss that batting practice at home, and it reflects on our hitting."

"Why we've been in every ball game of the six we lost so far, all of them being that close."

"We lose games by one run," injected Coach Mike Gonzales. "Yes, and if our hitters were clicking in those games, we might have won them." Southworth added.

The Cards, with 15 victories and six defeats, are in second place, Brooklyn, with 18 wins and six losses, is on top.

Given Run-Around for Ducking Jacobs' Yoke, Says Nova

Hurler Fans 25 in 13 Innings, Yet Loses; A. A. U. Now Glorifies Eleanor Holm

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Beefs: Lou Nova now claims the reason he's getting the old run-around is because he refuses to sign a 3-year contract with the Mike Jacobs stock company. And Wes Ferrell says the Cubs are blasting him because of Casey Stengel's hostile feeling. Promoters of the Derby eve fight show, which didn't draw enough cabbage to pay the fighters' guarantees have been ordered to pay off or lose their license. At least two of the Chicago newspapers are blasting the Cubs for trading Billy Herman.

Well, the club hit the cellar the same day the deal was made so maybe Jimmy Wilson figured he'd be no worse off without Billy.

Ouch!—A Minneapolis high school pitcher fanned 25 men in 13 innings, but lost, 10-9. Game lasted 4 hours 10 minutes.

This world's our'n—New York Black Yankees signed Satchel Paige, famous Negro pitcher, to a one-day contract—to hurl a double-header tomorrow against the Philadelphia Stars. Yankees have played 25 early-season games without a postponement and that never happened before.

Eleanor Holm, the A. A. U.'s problem kid in the 1936 Olympics, has her picture spread all over the current "The Amateur Athlete," which is only the official publication of the same A. A. U. which shipped Eleanor back home. The movies have the three Lane sisters and now comes the fight racket, with the four Llanes brothers, all of whom until yesterday dashed awkwardly for a first-hand check on the situation. Ceteris parca, who

Cooper, Card pitcher, wears a gold dollar and a rabbit's foot attached to the belt of his uniform to offset the No. 13 he wears on his back.

Today's guest star—Bob Phillips, Birmingham-Age Herald's utility infielder for 365 days in the year Don Budge is the greatest tennis player he ever saw. I wonder if Big Bill ever looked straight into a mirror? Me and you babe, Bob.

Virtually every newspaperman at the ringside voted the Soose-Overlin decision a new low for Madison Square Garden, which has seen its share of weird ones in its day. Coach Jack Sutherland, who didn't learn of Ace Parker's broken ankle until yesterday, dashed awkwardly for a first-hand check on the situation. Ceteris parca, who

weight 154 when he was middleweight champ, is hog-fat at 185, but talks about a comeback—when any one will listen. Mrs. Ken Overlin drove 1,000 miles from Decatur, Ill., all by her lonesome to see her old man licked. And she didn't cry about it. For she wants kid to hang 'em up.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation—What is wrong with the national offense? The Brown Bomber hasn't destroyed any bums in almost a month.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Hang him the goose for Billy Soose.

The pug who went to college. For from his books he learned of hooks.

And other fistic knowledge. And now he rules the middle-weights.

In this and several other States. Investigation

Catholic Students Will Pay Honor to Blessed Mother

Shrine of Immaculate Conception Will Be Scene Of Rite Tomorrow

The ninth annual intercollegiate celebration in honor of the Blessed Mother, in which Catholic students from all the colleges and universities of Washington will participate, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University.

Sponsored by the Students' Spiritual Council of Catholic University, the program will be under the auspices of students of Dunbarton College. The services within the shrine will include the student dedication to the Blessed Mother, which will be read by Miss Elizabeth Batchelder of Dunbarton College.

The celebration is under the title of the Seat of Wisdom. The ceremonies will begin with an organ prelude, played by the Dunbarton College choir. Under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will sing "Ave Maria" immediately preceding the act of dedication to the Blessed Mother by Miss Batchelder.

Assisting Bishop Corrigan at benediction will be the Rev. John F. Schmidt, as deacon; the Rev. James W. Nugent, as subdeacon, and the Rev. Dr. Walter J. Schmitz, master of ceremonies. Congregational singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" will conclude the services.

The Rev. George B. Straemeier, chaplain of the university, will have general direction of the ceremonies, assisted by Robert S. Moffitt, chairman of the Students' Spiritual Council.

Presbyterians Plan Mother's Day Programs

Mother's Day will be observed in every department of the Presbyterian Church and church school. The subject of the Rev. J. H. Garner will be "A Message to Mothers." The children's choir will sing "Mother's Day," by Webster and Meredith.

The Senior Hi Young People will commence a series of Sunday evening study with the general theme: "Spiritual Birth." At 7 p. m. the School Young People, at 7 p. m. The Christian Endeavor Forum will meet at 7 p. m.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be prepared and served by the men at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the featured entertainer, "The Mothers of Men," will be secured from teachers of girls' classes in the Sunday school and chapter directors of the Women's Organization.

The chapters of the Women's Organization will meet in the afternoon and evening. Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E. Charles N. W.—At 11 a. m. Capt. William Devoto will conduct the service. Mrs. Dodd will bring a special message on "Mother's Day." At 8 p. m. Mrs. F. F. Fox will speak on "Love Unending."

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N. W.—Mrs. Brig James Roberts will conduct both the 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. services. There will be special Mother's Day services. Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street E.—At 11 a. m. Mrs. Charles Dodd will speak on "The Development of Spiritual Birth." At 8 p. m. Mrs. Capt. William Devoto will conduct the service and at 8 p. m. Mrs. Adjt. Strandberg will speak on "Mother's Day." Others in attendance will be Adjt. George Strandberg and Capt. Evelyn Allison.

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N. E.—At 11 a. m. Capt. Edith Wilmer will speak on "Spiritual Birth" and at 8 p. m. on "The Mother's Prayer." At 6:15 Mrs. Ethel Wells will conduct the Young People's Legion.



THE REV. EDWARD F. DILLON, DR. PRUDEN.

Dr. Edward Pruden Going to Southern Baptist Convention

Preaches Tomorrow At First Baptist on 'Our Master's Mother'

"The Mother of Our Master" will be the subject tomorrow when Mother's Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church by Dr. Edward Pruden at the 9:45 and 11 a. m. services. At the first service a quartet of women from the senior choir will sing "Sons My Mother Taught Me" and at the second service the senior choir will sing "Praise to the Lord" by Christians. At 8 p. m. the youth choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod, and the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Seth B. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

The Euzelian and the young people's department will attend the first service and meet for their class period at 11 a. m. The social of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at 5:45 and the devotional program at 6:30 p. m. Swedish services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. with Dr. Karl E. Carlson preaching.

The concert choir, directed by Mr. Hall, will give a sacred concert at 11 a. m. The social of the Universalist Church of Washington, Del., tomorrow night. The choir will go on to Princeton, N. J., on Monday to visit the Westminster Choir College, returning here Monday night.

Dr. Pruden will leave Sunday afternoon for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the sessions of the Southern Baptist convention. He will be back for the services next Sunday. The Euzelian class will meet for their business and social on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

School of Missions To Hear Rev. Wingert

The meeting on world fellowship, to be held next Wednesday evening at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the fifth in a series of six sessions of a church school of missions sponsored by the three Evangelical and Reformed Churches in Washington, Grace, Concordia and First.

The missionary study groups will meet between 7:30 and 8:25 p. m. At the general assembly, commencing at 8:30, the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert of Grace Church will speak on "Missions and World Peace." On May 21 Miss Bernice Buehler, denominational secretary of children's work, will meet with persons interested in missionary education at the church school at 7:30 p. m. with one of the study groups at 7:30 and will also speak on this theme at the general assembly at 8:30.

The public is invited to attend the general assembly periods. "Mothers of Men" Topic At Metropolitan Church For the special Mother's Day service at 11 a. m. at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. H. Garner will speak on "The Mothers of Men." There will be special music by the quartet under the direction of William J. Weber.

Communion will be observed at 7:45 p. m. There will also be a "Reception of new members," the subject of Dr. Fendrich will be "The Bread and the Cup." At 6 p. m. Sunday the High School Christian Endeavor will be hosts to high school young people and at 8:30 p. m. the Young People's Union will meet Wednesday. Lunch will be served from 12 to 1 p. m. Mrs. Du Hadway and Mrs. McInnes are hostesses.

On Friday, 6 to 9 p. m., the annual lawn party will be held under the auspices of the Parents' Class. Central Presbyterian Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "A Contrast in Values" and in the evening on "The Joy Unspeaking." The Westminster League will meet at 5 p. m. with a program, to which fathers and mothers are invited, after which there will be a fellowship hour. The fellowship for the Christian Endeavor Society will be at 6 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 8 p. m. and there will be a Mother's Day program.

The Friday Night Class for young people, which has been studying the life of Christ under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, has completed the course and the class will be discontinued until fall. Grace Reformed The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will preach a sermon on Mother's Day at 11 a. m. Miss Roberta Howe of Pittsfield, Mass., will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and "Hallelujah." The Christian Endeavor Society meet at 6:30 p. m. Miss Violet Boldogh, concertmaster of the Inter-High School Orchestra; Miss Bufe and Carleton Edwards will give an instrumental and vocal concert in the church school tonight at 8 o'clock. No tickets are necessary. Retreat League to Meet The last monthly meeting of the Washington Retreat League will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. in the Retreat House, when election of officers will be held.

First Congregational Will Observe Festival Of Christian Home

National Music Week To Be Marked With 'Elijah' Presentation

The festival of the Christian home will be observed tomorrow in the First Congregational Church and "There's No Place Like a Christian Home" is the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a. m. The A Cappella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, director, will sing "Cantata Domino," by Schutz, and Dale Hamilton, baritone, will sing "That Wonderful World of Mine," by Goodwin. Special Mother's Day music will be played by the organist, Paul DeLong Gable.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be given at 7:30 p. m. in observance of National Music Week by the W. P. A. Negro Community Chorus and the W. P. A. Little Symphony Orchestra. This presentation is being directed by Arnold L. Loveloy and accompanied by Harriet Nash. Soloists are Leslie Williams, baritone; Gladys Gomez, soprano; Ruth Clarke, contralto; and James Holmes, tenor, with Lola Craft, Hazel Carey, Benjamin Smith, Willis Hines, George Murphy, and the boy soprano, Harold Crockett, assisting them. Naomi Martin will be the organist.

Attorney Edwin B. Dunforth, of the Anti-Saloon League, will address the men's and women's Bible classes on "The Present Liquor Situation." Young people's societies meet at 6:30. On Tuesday at 12:30 the Women's Society will have its annual May Breakfast. The Scrooby Club will have a dance Friday at 9 p. m. At the dinner and service Thursday at 6 p. m. the Rev. Leonard Edmonds, chaplain of the Leonard Penitentiary, will speak.

Ninth Street Christian Will Hold Communion

"Youth Travels a Perilous Path" will be the subject of the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts at the 11 a. m. communion service of the Ninth Street Christian Church. The choir, under the direction of Joseph O. Harrison, will sing "Turn Ye Ever unto Me," by Barker. Andrew Allen and Reburn Keagy have charge of the communion service.

At 6:45 p. m. the Crusaders, Forum and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies will meet. At 7:45 p. m. the minister will speak on "Youth Meets Adventure." The prelude for the opening of the services will be an instrumental trio, "Adoration," by Borowski, played by Victor Heflin, violin; Earnest Payne, cello; and Maurice Hughes, piano. The vesper choir will be in the choir loft, singing "The Path of Prayer," by Victor Heflin. The offertory will be the trio again, playing "Mother Machree," by Ball. Other young people having a place on the program are Dorothy Cecil, Melba Cornett, Robert Shepherd and Jayne-Lyn McCurdy.

Sunday afternoon a Mother's Day program will be held at the Disciples Home in Takoma Park, with the Rev. Mr. Roberts as the guest speaker. On Wednesday the annual mother-daughter banquet will be held.

Dean Kayser to Speak To St. Columba's Men

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor of history at George Washington University, will speak tomorrow at a parish house breakfast at 8:15 a. m., sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Columba's Episcopal Church. His subject will be "The Influence of Christian Men in Time of Crisis." Frank Boyd Germon, president pro tempore, will act as parish arm. All men and boys of the parish are invited to the breakfast. The offertory of the corporate communion service to be held in the church at 7:30 a. m. Plans have been completed for holding such gatherings regularly on the second Sunday of each month. Details will be announced during the breakfast tomorrow by the secretary, John A. Becker.

The 11 a. m. service, particularly significant as tomorrow is dedication Sunday as well as Mother's Day, will include music by the adult choir, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Gibson. The Rev. Emanuel A. Le Moine will preach on "Friends of Jesus." Epworth Methodist Mother's Day services will be observed tomorrow at 11 a. m. Dr. Clifton K. Ray will preach on "The Beauty of Motherhood." He will also baptize babies and others who desire it at this service. Dr. Ray will preach at 8 p. m. on "Transformed Lives." During the morning service the annual custom of taking a free-will offering for the support of the Aged and Infirm at Gaithersburg, Md., will be observed. Sunday school services will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Justin Lawrie, choir leader of Foundry Methodist Church, will speak Thursday evening. Plans have been completed for the "every member canvass" for the coming conference year, which begins June 1.

Brookland Methodist Mother's Day will be observed at 11 a. m. with a sermon by Dr. S. Paul Schilling on "Christ and Motherhood." The choir will sing "The Home Light," by Macy, and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" will be rendered as an offertory by organ and violin. The 8 p. m. service will be in charge of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Baltimore Conference president of the Women's Society, will be the speaker. The youth meeting is at 7 p. m. The weekly Bible study will be conducted by the pastor Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Levis Memorial Methodist Mother's Day will be observed tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use for a Mother's Day topic "Modern Womanhood and Christianity." At 8 p. m. he will speak on "Balancing Life in Unbalanced Times." The young people will meet at 7 p. m. in the Women's Society of Christian Service which will meet Wednesday evening.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, will deliver the address at the annual banquet of the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church at the church on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Class President Charles W. G. Brett will preside. George Hart Miller will be the soloist and will be accompanied by Louis Potter, Louis Potter, Jr., and his trio will also present a musical program. The annual business meeting and election of officers will precede the banquet. Leslie J. Johnston is chairman of the committee and the dinner will be served by women of the church.

The George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Church will hold a business meeting Monday at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will address the Organized Bible Class Association, May 19 at the Anacostia Methodist Church.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will hold a following guest speakers: Tomorrow, Representative Will Rogers of Oklahoma; May 18, Representative Paul W. Shafer of Michigan; May 25, Representative Clifford R. Hope of Kansas.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a special Mother's Day service tomorrow morning. The following guest speakers will be present: Mr. Edwin B. Dunforth, of the Anti-Saloon League, will address the men's and women's Bible classes on "The Present Liquor Situation." Young people's societies meet at 6:30. On Tuesday at 12:30 the Women's Society will have its annual May Breakfast. The Scrooby Club will have a dance Friday at 9 p. m. At the dinner and service Thursday at 6 p. m. the Rev. Leonard Edmonds, chaplain of the Leonard Penitentiary, will speak.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, assistant pastor, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Fellowship Bible Class, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

The Judson Couple Class will hold a Mother's Day service tomorrow. Dr. Oswald Nielsen of the Executive Committee on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will speak at the Mother's Day service which will be held by the Ladies' Bible Class of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Kinneer Class of Young Men of Calvary Baptist Church will observe Mother's Day tomorrow morning. Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinneer, the teacher, will be assisted by a number of mothers of the members.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will speak on "The Responsibility of the Home Regarding Alcohol" to the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Miss Katherine Willey will be the guest teacher of the L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

The Men's Bible Class of the Congress Heights Methodist Church will hold a business meeting at the home of the teacher, the Rev. J. M. McCauley, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Trilly B. Young Bible Class of Western Presbyterian Church will have W. O. Grapes as guest speaker tomorrow morning. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Sunday School Association.

The Box Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother's Day service tomorrow. Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will speak. President John Dr. Gove G. Johnson installed the following officers of the Roger Williams Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church: Charles Howard, president; Paul E. James, treasurer; A. B. Brown, Guy Wells, Hal Lackey, J. W. Vaughn, vice presidents; Gordon Buskey, treasurer; Howard Gray, chorister, and Philip Lyon, editor.

The Box Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother's Day service tomorrow. Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will speak. President John Dr. Gove G. Johnson installed the following officers of the Roger Williams Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church: Charles Howard, president; Paul E. James, treasurer; A. B. Brown, Guy Wells, Hal Lackey, J. W. Vaughn, vice presidents; Gordon Buskey, treasurer; Howard Gray, chorister, and Philip Lyon, editor.

The Box Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother's Day service tomorrow. Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will speak. President John Dr. Gove G. Johnson installed the following officers of the Roger Williams Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church: Charles Howard, president; Paul E. James, treasurer; A. B. Brown, Guy Wells, Hal Lackey, J. W. Vaughn, vice presidents; Gordon Buskey, treasurer; Howard Gray, chorister, and Philip Lyon, editor.

The Box Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother's Day service tomorrow. Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will speak. President John Dr. Gove G. Johnson installed the following officers of the Roger Williams Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church: Charles Howard, president; Paul E. James, treasurer; A. B. Brown, Guy Wells, Hal Lackey, J. W. Vaughn, vice presidents; Gordon Buskey, treasurer; Howard Gray, chorister, and Philip Lyon, editor.

Junior Choir Festival Planned Tomorrow At Cathedral

15 Boys' Organizations Of 300 Voices Will Sing in Afternoon

Fifteen boys' choirs, comprising more than 300 voices, will sing in Washington Cathedral at evensong tomorrow at 4 p. m. under the leadership of Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist and choirmaster. Bishop James E. Freeman will preach. This junior choir festival is under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The preacher at the 11 a. m. service of morning prayer and sermon will be the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral. Other services include holy communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. A conducted tour of the Cathedral will follow both the 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. services. The bishop's garden will be open to the public from noon until 2 p. m.

Choirs and their directors participating in the junior choir festival are as follows: Washington Cathedral, Trinity Episcopal, Ruth Farmer Vanderlip, director; Georgetown Presbyterian, Nancy Poore; St. John's Episcopal, Lafayette Square, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn; Covenant First Presbyterian, Theodore Schaefer; Mount Pleasant Congregational, Barbara S. Wick; Grace Episcopal, Woodside, Jean Slater Appel; Wallace Memorial Presbyterian, Effie Collemore; Grace Lutheran, Margaret Wambansans; St. Alban's Episcopal, Mabel Davis; St. David's Chapel, Mabel Davis; Second Presbyterian, Alexandria, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff; St. John's Episcopal, McLean, Mrs. H. S. Abell, and Western Presbyterian, Marjorie Foss.

National City Christian Meetings Announced

The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister at the National City Christian Church, will preach tomorrow morning, using as his Mother's Day topic, "There Is a Mother in the Picture."

The chorus choir will sing "A Mother's Day Prayer," by Thompson and a trio, Mrs. Holcomb and Miss Galloway, sopranos, and Mrs. Tooley, contralto, will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Forsyth-Dew. During the communion service the choir will sing "Hymn for the Sacrament," composed by Mrs. J. Horace Smither, organist at the church.

The young people's groups will meet in the Vermont avenue building, serving tea at 6:30 p. m. The annual mother-and-daughter banquet will be held Thursday in the social hall under the direction of Mrs. Ivan Dugan, with Mrs. James Conger in charge of reservations.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller and Mrs. Miller will return from the international convention of the Disciples of Christ in St. Louis, Mo., next week. Circles of the Women's Council will meet as follows: Tuesday, No. 1, with Mrs. William C. Steele Reading; No. 6, with Mrs. M. C. Reading; No. 7, with Mrs. Roscoe H. Carter; No. 8, with Mrs. Collins, and on Wednesday, No. 2, with Mrs. Wade Ellis; No. 3, at the Highlands dining room, and No. 5, with Mrs. Daniel B. Lioy.

Chey Chase Methodist To Mark Loyalty Sunday

Loyalty Sunday will be observed throughout the day tomorrow at the Chey Chase Methodist Church. An additional service will be held at 9:30 a. m. with members of the Sunday school attending. The junior choir will sing and the Rev. Dr. Edward Gardiner Latch will preach on "I Am for the Church." This same subject will be used by Dr. Latch at 11 a. m.

At 5:30 p. m. the men will meet for prayer and receive the pledge cards used in the "follow-up" campaign. At 6:45 p. m. the three young people's groups will meet. The Cub Scouts will hold their banquet for both Cubs and parents Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the church school building, under the supervision of Richard Stinson.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Byrd Bolt. Mrs. Bullis will be the speaker. The Red Cross sewing group meets with Mrs. Maxwell Thursday at 9:30 a. m. The Fidelis Class of the National Baptist Memorial Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Florence Rice.

Mrs. Seabrona Harling will speak to the Egbert Class of National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning. Mrs. Mabel Brant will be the guest soloist.

The Men's Bible Class of the National Baptist Memorial Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Florence Rice.



DR. FRANS ERICSSON.

'Our Mother's Dream' Sermon Topic of Dr. John Ruskin

Ten Living Pictures To Illustrate Poems At Evening Service

In celebration of Mother's Day Dr. John W. Ruskin will preach on "Our Mother's Dream" tomorrow at 9 and 11 a. m. at Mount Vernon Place Church. The choir will sing Deane Shure's anthem, "Mother"; David Manley, tenor, will sing an offertory solo "Her Love's a Star," by Agnes Weeks.

Mr. Shure will direct the special Mother's Day program at 8 p. m. "Ten Living Pictures" will illustrate poems of James Whitcomb Riley. They will be "Prayer Perfect," by John G. Whittier; "Granny," Florence Johnson; "Beverly Smithers," Nancy Caroline Wilson, Emily Rustin, Frank Wilson, Walter Graham, Jr.; Wallace Rustin, the Triplett twins; "A Life Lesson," Nancy Caroline Wilson; "Grigsby's Station," Irma Gray, June Dolanberg; "The Out to Old Aunt Mary's," Elsie Wilson, Louise Poland; "The Raggedy Man," Donald C. McLane, Robert Lake; "The Name of Old Glory," Juanita Graham, Frank Wilson, Walter Graham, Jr.; Harry McMaure, narrator; Edith F. Gottwald, organist.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson will preach at Junior Church in the chapel at 11 a. m. on "Behold Thy Mother." The Children's Chapel Choir will sing. A Mother's Day tea will be given by the Senior, Young People's and Adult Auxiliary departments in the social hall at 5:30 p. m. Circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Snyder Preaches On 'Mary' Tomorrow A special Mother's Day program will be held in the Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning, under the direction of General Supt. John W. Keller and Primary Supt. Mrs. L. E. Hoover, sr. At the church service Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach on "Mary, a Model for Us." At the evening service the theme "Can We Do Without Religion Today?" will continue the general series on "Our Philosophy of Life—True or False?" The Evening Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Bertha Muth and the regular Missionary Society will use the Home for the Aged Thursday at 7 p. m. The children of the church will present a program under the direction of Miss Barbara Wiegand.

The Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday from 11 to 2, the pastor's Catechetical Class at 8 p. m. and the Church Council at 8 p. m. Dr. Bowman to Preach At Brethren Church At the Washington City Church of the Brethren the subject of Dr. Warren D. Bowman's Mother's Day sermon tomorrow will be "The Enthronement of Motherhood." The senior choir will sing an arrangement of the hymn, "Home, Sweet Home." The junior choir will sing "Trust and Obey."

The B. Y. P. D. meeting is at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. the primary, junior and intermediate departments of Sunday school will give a Mother's Day program. The Board of Trustees will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. The annual mothers and daughters' banquet will be held Thursday at the Albright Memorial Church at 6:30 p. m.

Charles Taft to Speak At All Souls' Church Charles H. Taft, assistant coordinator in health and welfare, War Department, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' (Unitarian) Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "Moral Work in the Communities Outside the Camps." At the same time Prof. Christopher B. University will speak on "Religion and Wise Conduct."

Dr. Ulisses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a. m. on "An Ancient Mother's Oracle." The young people are participating in this week end in the meeting of the Junior High School, Federation of Young People's Societies at Camp Conoy, Chesapeake Bay. The Rev. Edward B. Wilcox of Lynn, Mass., is the principal speaker.

Takoma Park Baptist In observance of Mother's Day the Rev. William E. La Rue will speak at the morning service on "Heroes of the Home." At the evening service, Walter W. Brit, Congregational leader, will give an address and the young people's chorus will sing. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening, in charge of Mrs. W. E. Neff, president. The program will be under direction of Mrs. Paul Johnson. Hostesses: Mrs. B. W. Andrews and Mrs. W. M. Adams.

Brookland Baptist "Family day" will be observed Sunday morning. Mothers and children are being extended special invitations to another church service. The Rev. M. C. Stitt will preach on "Parents Blessing Their Children." This will also include a dedication service. The Young People's Choir will furnish special Mother's Day music. Sunday School will be given in observance of Christian home week, the subject will be "How May We Cultivate Christian Spirit in the Home?"

Dr. Frans Ericsson Will Be Preacher At Augustana Church

Special Musical Program Will Be Presented For Mother's Day

Dr. Frans Ericsson, dean of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., will be guest preacher at Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Karl Benson, tenor, will sing "For My Mother," by Malotte, and the choir will sing Roberts' "Peace I Leave With You." "Song My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, will be the offertory by Richard Wallace, organist.

At 5:30 p. m. the Luther League will meet. Following lunch and a social a fellowship service will be held with Dr. Ericsson as the speaker. The public is invited. The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. the Board of Trustees will meet.

The Luther League will hold an out-of-door meeting Thursday evening in Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Sherrill road. A pioneer roast will be held at 6 p. m. Persons attending should take the Sixteenth street bus to Whittier street N. W. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Johnson.

Dr. Helm will return tomorrow from Erie, Pa., where he has been attending the annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America. Dr. Burgan Will Preach On 'Our Mother's Faith' "Our Mother's Faith" will be the subject of the Mother's Day message of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

At 9:45 a. m. Dr. Charles H. Ono will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "The Home Regarding Alcohol." Dr. E. H. Orr will speak to the Ladies' Fellowship Group, with Mr. Thomas F. Law and Mrs. Edward Stevens leading the two Women's Organized Bible Leagues. At 5 p. m. the High School League will have a tea and social in honor of parents. In the afternoon a program will follow. The young people at 6:30 p. m. will begin a series of talks dealing with hobbies. The fourth quarterly conference will be held Monday night, with Dr. John R. Edwards presiding. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The church will give a dinner to its chorus choir on Wednesday at 6 p. m. A play, "Anabelle Steps In," will be given by the high school department Friday at 8 p. m. On Saturday, Friday at 9 p. m. the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a lawn fete.

Special Music Planned At Eastern Presbyterian At Eastern Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will take as the topic of his Mother's Day sermon "The Housekeeper and the Soukper." There will be special music by the church choir. "I Have Followed Me" will be sung by the choir and the mixed quartet will sing "My Mother's Prayer." At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will speak on "The Unfinished Sermon."

The senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. This is a newly organized social club for married couples ranging in age from 20 to 70 years. The District line "Trinites to Mother" will be held in special music, poetry and sermon. The A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl will sing. Among other numbers by the choir will be "Stabat Mater" with the soprano solo by Marjorie Brett. William Groff, tenor, will sing a special Mother's Day solo and the male choir will present "Trowbridge's 'Grace Be Unto You'."

"Mother's Wages" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, chaplain of the church. Memorial United Brethren Mother's Day will be observed in all the services of the day. In the absence of the minister, Dr. Daugherty, who is attending the General Conference at South Bend, Ind., the Rev. J. Herschel Cooper will preach at 8:45 and 11 a. m. The Full-Crested Bible Class will have a guest teacher. The junior church will assemble at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m., following the meeting of the Youth Groups, the Spanish-American War Veterans will hold a Mother's Day service. The choir will render special music and the Rev. William A. La Roche, department chaplain, will speak on "Mother," to be followed by the memorial ceremonies, closing with "Taps." All veterans and others are welcome.

St. Stephen's Lutheran The service at 11 a. m. will be a consecration service devoted entirely to the memory of mothers. "Forces That Are Making the Future" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers. The anthem, by the choir, will be the anthem of A. M. Hooff, "A Prayer for Motherhood." William Zeller, tenor, is the soloist, singing Zerleugh's "Little Mother of Mine."

The Luther League meets at 7 p. m. The women will present a musical program on Mother's Day at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of William Minnick. Washington Tabernacle The Rev. R. L. McGougan will speak at 10:45 a. m. on "An Ideal Woman in the Light of God's Word." The women will present a musical program of songs, duets and choruses. At the evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "The One Perfect Father."

Washington Tabernacle The Rev. R. L. McGougan will speak at 10:45 a. m. on "An Ideal Woman in the Light of God's Word." The women will present a musical program of songs, duets and choruses. At the evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "The One Perfect Father."

Pastor Will Preach On 'Luke's Portrait Of Christ'

Cradle Roll Welcome Service Also Will Be Held At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Luke's Portrait of Christ."

The pastor will continue his series on "I Believe" at the evening service, "I Believe in Christ" being the subject.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. This program has been called "Candle Power."

The Barbara Murray Class will hold its banquet Wednesday at the church. Dr. Peter Marshall being the guest speaker.

The Junior Class for women will hold its banquet Wednesday at Henderson Castle.

Arthur Williams of the intermediate department won second place in the Junior boys' division in the annual city-wide Bible story telling contest.

The Councilor Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Spang.

Christian Endeavor Tea Will Honor Mothers

Mother's Day will be observed in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will speak at 11 a.m.

The Sunday school lesson for May 11 is, "The Responsibility of the Home" from Deuteronomy, vi:7-10.

The Bethella Shaw Guild meets Wednesday evening pertaining to the coming of the Women's General Missionary Society in Wallace Memorial in June.

Zion Lutheran Church To Mark Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be observed at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz will speak on "Blessed Among Women."

The Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Emory Methodist

"The Widow and the Pharisee" will be the subject of the Rev. Horace E. Cromer at the special Mother's Day service tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Emory Guild will meet on Monday at 1:30 p.m. The Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m.

Announcing the Summer Series of Vesper Services at The Little Church of Fort Lincoln

Bladensburg Road at the District Line. Each Sunday Afternoon at 4:00 P.M.

Featuring Outstanding Choirs of Washington Churches. Sunday, May 11th, Mother's Day.

Sermonette: "Mother's Wages" Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Chaplain.

A Lesson for the Week Crisis Strategy Involves The Domestic Life of All

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. This war calls for a greater strategy than mere battle plans. It is an all-out struggle for the reshaping of the world.

In the last analysis, the sort of nation our Nation possesses will determine the character of the people.

At an hour when every true-hearted patriot is pondering how he can do his part, she may serve the great cause, the clear answer comes that a supreme effort should be made to create a home.

Smashing of the British houses by Hitler's bombers has been a less serious calamity than the breakdown of family life that has widely taken place during the past 20 years.

Outside forces, the automobile, the motion picture, the dance hall, have lured youth away from the home.

A pernicious type of literature has arisen which cannot be read aloud in the home. It is a literature of "do as you would be done by."

Two boys of the Apollo Choir were recently entertained overnight in our Florida bungalow. I think I could write a description of their home life from their perfect behavior while our guests.

Mankind's oldest institution, the home, is afresh called upon, in the world's greatest crisis, to vindicate itself as the center and source of happiness, of the true ideal of character, and as the most powerful of all agents for shaping society.

The Sunday school lesson for May 11 is, "The Responsibility of the Home" from Deuteronomy, vi:7-10.

Modern pedagogy agrees with the ancient wisdom of the earliest portions of the Bible, that religious training is indispensable for the best rearing of children.

Youth is the time for the creating of the deepest impressions and convictions, which become life-shapers.

The world's greatest peril from Hitlerism lies in the fact that a whole generation of boys and girls have been steeped in false ideals.

Young people from Nazi-ism; this has been forestalled by making the home the center of religious training.

At an hour when every true-hearted patriot is pondering how he can do his part, she may serve the great cause, the clear answer comes that a supreme effort should be made to create a home.

Smashing of the British houses by Hitler's bombers has been a less serious calamity than the breakdown of family life that has widely taken place during the past 20 years.

Outside forces, the automobile, the motion picture, the dance hall, have lured youth away from the home.

A pernicious type of literature has arisen which cannot be read aloud in the home. It is a literature of "do as you would be done by."

Two boys of the Apollo Choir were recently entertained overnight in our Florida bungalow. I think I could write a description of their home life from their perfect behavior while our guests.

Mankind's oldest institution, the home, is afresh called upon, in the world's greatest crisis, to vindicate itself as the center and source of happiness, of the true ideal of character, and as the most powerful of all agents for shaping society.

The Sunday school lesson for May 11 is, "The Responsibility of the Home" from Deuteronomy, vi:7-10.

Modern pedagogy agrees with the ancient wisdom of the earliest portions of the Bible, that religious training is indispensable for the best rearing of children.

Youth is the time for the creating of the deepest impressions and convictions, which become life-shapers.

The world's greatest peril from Hitlerism lies in the fact that a whole generation of boys and girls have been steeped in false ideals.

Young people from Nazi-ism; this has been forestalled by making the home the center of religious training.

At an hour when every true-hearted patriot is pondering how he can do his part, she may serve the great cause, the clear answer comes that a supreme effort should be made to create a home.

Smashing of the British houses by Hitler's bombers has been a less serious calamity than the breakdown of family life that has widely taken place during the past 20 years.

Outside forces, the automobile, the motion picture, the dance hall, have lured youth away from the home.

A pernicious type of literature has arisen which cannot be read aloud in the home. It is a literature of "do as you would be done by."

Two boys of the Apollo Choir were recently entertained overnight in our Florida bungalow. I think I could write a description of their home life from their perfect behavior while our guests.

Mankind's oldest institution, the home, is afresh called upon, in the world's greatest crisis, to vindicate itself as the center and source of happiness, of the true ideal of character, and as the most powerful of all agents for shaping society.

'Love's Sacrifice' To Be Theme of Dr. Johnson

National Baptist Church Services Will Mark Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be observed at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow. Dr. Gove G. Johnson will have "Love's Sacrifice" as his theme in the morning.

An special Mother's Day offering for the furnishing of the new Bible School Building will be taken. The choir will sing "Sanctus" by Gounod.

In the evening the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith will sing "Like as a Father Pleaseth His Children" by Hatton. The Boy and Girl Scout Troops will be in attendance.

The Prayer League meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Board of Deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John E. Street will hold a meeting of the teachers of the Summer Bible School at 7:30 p.m.

The White Cross Committee will hold a work meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The Teachers' and Officers' Training Class will join the Bible School Board in their meeting at 7 p.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

"Deserters" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morning. The Senior Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 p.m.

A social and business meeting of the High School Luther League will be held Monday evening with Lila Tolson presiding. The Missionary Society on Thursday evening will elect delegates to the Women's Missionary Federation convention.

A congregational social night will be given by the brotherhood on Friday. The entertainment will include a travelogue by Willis Lundquist, who will show colored film of his recent trip through Central America.

United Presbyterian WALLACE MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

Truth Seekers REINTEGRATION

Reintegration—The Answer Reintegration—The Proof Reintegration—The Way Back to God

Lutheran TAKOMA

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Water Reed) Rev. A. D. P. F. Pastor

Grace Lutheran Church

14th and N Streets, at Thomas Circle CHARLES B. FOELCHER, D. D., Ph. D., Pastor

Luther Place MEMORIAL CHURCH

14th & N Streets, at Thomas Circle CHARLES B. FOELCHER, D. D., Ph. D., Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

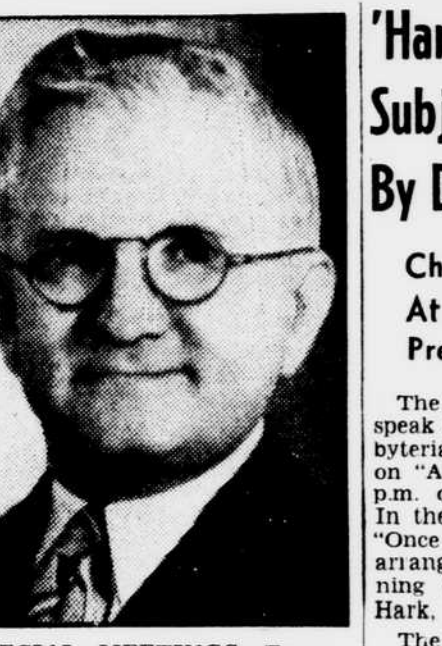
Opposite Folger-Schlesinger Library, 212 East Capitol Street Dr. OSCAR F. BLAKEWELDER, Pastor

CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector

TRINITY CHURCH

16th and Allison Streets N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister



'Handful of Stars' Subject of Sermon By Dr. Marshall

Choir, Chorus to Sing At New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall will speak at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "A Handful of Stars" and at 8 p.m. on "Dangerous Compromise."

In the morning the choir will sing "Once to Every Man and Nation," arranged by Prosser, and in the evening the chorus will sing "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelly.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterian of the South to the Nation's Capital

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSSEN

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister

COVENANT-FIRST

Connecticut Ave. at 18th and N Sts. N.W. Ministers: ALBERT J. MARTINEZ, D. D. WILLIAM HENRY DENNY

METROPOLITAN

14th & R Sts. S.E. 11:00 a.m.—"THE MOTHERS OF MEN" 7:45 p.m.—Communion Service, "THE BREAD AND THE CUP"

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., L. D.

PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. W. B. Spivey, Pastor

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William Wright, Minister

LEWIS MEMORIAL

4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HANSEL R. CLAY, Minister

WAUGH

Third and A Sts. N.E. Clark R. Banes, Minister

DUMBARTON AVENUE

Dumbarton Ave. Near Wisconsin Ave. REV. LLOYD G. DAVIS, Minister

WESLEY

Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. J. Luther Jeff, Minister

Christadelphian Catholic

Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. S. S. 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

Friends

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Meeting for Worship 821 15th St. N.W. ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly. Intercession 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

EASTERN Presbyterian

Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, "The House, The Leper and the Souleaker"

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS

SIXTH Sixth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 A.M. "A Message to Mothers"

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 13th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

46 Que Street N.W. Rev. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SESSMITH, D. D., Minister

UNION

30th St. and New York Ave. N.W. 10:30 a.m.—Dr. Chester Smith

TRINITY

5th & Seaward Square N.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister

CHEVY CHASE

Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister

MCKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D., Minister

EPWORTH

13th Street and North Carolina Rev. CLYDE R. KEYS, D. D., Pastor

ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. HIGH MASS, 10:00 a.m.

Divine Science First Divine Science Church Grafton Place Conn. Ave. at De Sales St. REV. GRAE L. PATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Substance" Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Healing Through Faith" ALL ARE WELCOME

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE A Bible Teaching and Gospel Preaching Center 6440 Pine Branch Road N.W., at Georgia Avenue

DR. JOHN McNEILL Internationally-Known Scottish Preacher, Radio Speaker, Musician-Composer, World Traveler. Will Speak on SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY

9 A.M.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 KC. "THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT."

11 A.M.—Mother's Day Service "MOTHER O' MINE." Mothers' choir will sing. Mothers will be ushers. Entire service under the direction of mothers. Reception of new members.

4:05 P.M.—Chancel Steps: Radio Station WINX, 1340 KC. "REVIVAL—HOPE OR HOAX; FACT OR FANCY?"

8 P.M.—Great Mass Meeting "WHITE WASHED OR WASHED WHITE!!!"

By courtesy of the Beltona Electrographic Company, London, England, the outstanding feature of this service will be the singing of Dr. John McNeill's distinguished father, although he died over eight years ago.

11 P.M.—The Back Home Hour: Radio Station WWDC, 1450 KC. "THE GREATEST MISTAKE IN THE UNIVERSE."

THURSDAY 8 P.M.—Bible Museum. The total attendance for the two evangelistic crusades concluded last Sunday was 12,072. Won't you be one of the many to attend this Sunday.

Episcopal Episcopal

Washington Cathedral 7:30 and 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon The Dean.

4:00 P.M.—Evensong—The Bishop. CHOIR FESTIVAL 15 Boy Choirs—300 Voices.

St. Thomas' Church 18th Street Between T and Q Near Dupont Circle

The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector. Sunday 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. B. D.

Epiphany 1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., L. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 13th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by Canon Wolven.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH 46 Que Street N.W. Rev. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector

Sundays, Low Mass, 7:30 a.m. Sung Masses at 9:30 (with instruction) and 11 a.m. (with sermon). 7:30 p.m. Mass Daily at 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, 9:30 a.m. Mass. 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, 9:30 a.m. Mass. 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, 9:30 a.m. Mass.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 1/2 St. N.E.—Tel. AL 1746. THE REV. A. O. PLANK

Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 11 Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Thurs., 8:30 a.m. Confession, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. MARGARET'S Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn. 11:00—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn. 7:00—Evensong. Mr. Magee. 8:00—DAILY THURSDAY. 12:00—Prayers (except Saturday). 4:45—Evening Prayer (except Saturday).

"FORWARD—WITH POWER" American Church Union Spring Conference ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 23rd Street N.W. Thurs., May 15th. 1st instruction 5 P.M. Supper 6 P.M. (reservations requested). 2nd Instruction 7 P.M. Service and 3rd Instruction 8 P.M. CONDUCTOR: THE REV. JOHN S. BALDWIN, O. H. C. All Are Welcome

Case of Burko Expected to Go To Jury Monday

Testimony Tells of Alleged Controversy Among Judges

A picture of a smouldering controversy among Police Court judges was presented in testimony in the case of Joseph R. Burko, dismissed Police Court clerk, when evidence was concluded in District Court yesterday, the third day of the trial.

The controversy, according to Burko, who is on trial for splitting traffic fines, grew out of antagonism on the part of Police Judge Walter J. Casey and Edward M. Curran, former police judge, now United States attorney, for Judge Hobart Newman and the defendant himself.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts dismissed the jury for the week end to report Monday morning. He admonished the jury of 11 men and 1 woman not to talk to any one about the case, not to allow any one to talk to them, not to read about it, or even to listen to it on the radio.

Final Arguments Monday. Prosecution Counsel Allen J. Krouse and Defense Counsel James J. Laughlin plan final arguments of about an hour each Monday and Justice Letts probably will give the case to the jury about the middle of the day.

Mr. Curran was the last witness in rebuttal for the Government yesterday. He testified concerning a remark which Burko previously had denied making about Judge Newman.

During a conversation Mr. Curran said he had with Burko, the latter had called Judge Newman by an uncomplimentary epithet because Judge Newman had declined to get a continuance of the meeting of the end of Judge Newman's resignation instead of being dismissed.

"Didn't you say to Burko, 'It looks like Judge Newman let you down?'" asked Mr. Laughlin.

"I did not," replied Mr. Curran.

F. B. I. Holds Records. Confidential records of the Department of Justice investigation into the court record of Judge Newman were subpoenaed by the defense, but Frank Holloman, a special agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, appeared with a ruling, by Frank Murphy, former Attorney General, and a message from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, to the effect that the records could not be disclosed, because they were confidential.

Justice Letts, upholding this position, refused to order the records produced. This investigation, Burko testified, told him previously, had given Judge Newman a "clean bill of health."



INTERLOCKED CHANGES ADVISED—Many improvements outside the highway program, but closely related, have been recommended to insure greater safety. One of these is modern channelization of streets on the pattern, as shown in this photo, of the intersection of Fourth street and Maryland and Independence avenues S.W.

Clue to Death Weapon In Simon Mystery Is Proved False

False clues baffled detectives today in their investigation of the murder of Dr. Heinrich Simon, 61, exiled German publisher and music critic.

For a time police believed they had found the weapon with which Dr. Simon's skull was fractured Monday night after he left his apartment on New Hampshire avenue to take a walk. It was a baseball bat stained with some dark fluid to which human hair was stuck.

The bat was located in a garage in the vicinity of Dr. Simon's apartment. A microscopic comparison of Dr. Simon's hair with that found on the bat failed to match the two specimens, according to Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of Detectives.

Dozen Detectives on Case. A dozen detectives working on the mystery for the last four days have been ordered to leave the city, according to Dr. Simon's movements between the time he left his home at 9:30 p.m. and the time he was picked up by a taxi driver about 2 o'clock the next morning.

Dr. Simon, semi-conscious from a beating on the head, was standing on a street corner near his home. He was able to direct the driver to his apartment, but said nothing to his wife of his injury before returning. He was unable to make a coherent statement when members of his family learned he had been hurt. He died in a hospital several hours later.

Robbery Believed Motive. Detectives said Dr. Simon, who had lived in this country only two years, had relatively few friends and acquaintances in Washington. He was in the habit of taking occasional walks. Inspector Thompson said, but rarely discussed with his family where he went or what he saw.

While Dr. Simon carried only a dollar or so on his person, the possibility that he had been beaten by a robber was strengthened by the fact that his wallet and change purse were missing. The Police Department has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to Dr. Simon's assailants.

Fairfax Girl, 12, Struck by Auto, Critically Injured

A 12-year-old Fairfax (Va.) girl was in critical condition in Georgetown Hospital today from injuries received when she was struck by an auto late yesterday near her home in Pender, on Route 50.

The child, Hazel Ann McCarthy, was reported suffering from fractured skull, concussion of the brain, ruptured liver, ruptured lung, fractured leg, three fractured ribs, lacerations and abrasions.

County Policeman James A. Thomas, who investigated the case, said the child apparently stepped from behind a parked car and was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Wakenight, 22, of the 1300 block of Vermont avenue N.W.

Mr. Wakenight, who was held for investigation and later released on \$1,000 bond, told police he did not see the child until she was directly in his path.

County police took her to Georgetown Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary L. McCarthy, is a widow. There are two brothers, David, 10, and William, 18, and three sisters, Virginia, 23, Louise, 16, and Georgia, 14. Another brother, Joseph, 20, was drowned several months ago when he was swept into the Pacific Ocean from a Navy ship.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

Hair on Baseball Bat Not From Exiled German Publisher

Confidential records of the Department of Justice investigation into the court record of Judge Newman were subpoenaed by the defense, but Frank Holloman, a special agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, appeared with a ruling, by Frank Murphy, former Attorney General, and a message from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, to the effect that the records could not be disclosed, because they were confidential.

Justice Letts, upholding this position, refused to order the records produced. This investigation, Burko testified, told him previously, had given Judge Newman a "clean bill of health."

While Dr. Simon carried only a dollar or so on his person, the possibility that he had been beaten by a robber was strengthened by the fact that his wallet and change purse were missing. The Police Department has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to Dr. Simon's assailants.

Dr. Simon, semi-conscious from a beating on the head, was standing on a street corner near his home. He was able to direct the driver to his apartment, but said nothing to his wife of his injury before returning. He was unable to make a coherent statement when members of his family learned he had been hurt. He died in a hospital several hours later.

Robbery Believed Motive. Detectives said Dr. Simon, who had lived in this country only two years, had relatively few friends and acquaintances in Washington. He was in the habit of taking occasional walks. Inspector Thompson said, but rarely discussed with his family where he went or what he saw.

While Dr. Simon carried only a dollar or so on his person, the possibility that he had been beaten by a robber was strengthened by the fact that his wallet and change purse were missing. The Police Department has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to Dr. Simon's assailants.

Dr. Simon, semi-conscious from a beating on the head, was standing on a street corner near his home. He was able to direct the driver to his apartment, but said nothing to his wife of his injury before returning. He was unable to make a coherent statement when members of his family learned he had been hurt. He died in a hospital several hours later.

Driver Released on Bond; Richmond Car Hits Tree

Mr. Wakenight, who was held for investigation and later released on \$1,000 bond, told police he did not see the child until she was directly in his path.

County police took her to Georgetown Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary L. McCarthy, is a widow. There are two brothers, David, 10, and William, 18, and three sisters, Virginia, 23, Louise, 16, and Georgia, 14. Another brother, Joseph, 20, was drowned several months ago when he was swept into the Pacific Ocean from a Navy ship.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

Economical, Effective 'Built-in' Safety Devices Recommended

Whitehurst Would Improve Streetcar Loading Platforms and Add Pedestrian Islands

On May 20 the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway construction program drawn up after surveys lasting more than a year and described in detail in *The Star* when released by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst April 25. This is the last of a series of articles in which *The Star* has analyzed in detail the purpose of all phases of the program.

At least 25 per cent greater flow of traffic, it has been found, can be obtained by setting back the curb to allow additional lanes of traffic at light-controlled street intersections (note arrows). This view indicates the result after such a change had been made on Connecticut avenue, at the north end of the Taft Bridge.

One of the major changes, from the standpoint of safety to the pedestrian, is the replacement of painted safety zones with platforms, which can be seen more easily by the motorist. It is recommended that a modern type of platform, such as the one on F street between Seventh and Ninth streets, pictured here, be used.

Another move to reduce deaths from this cause, the highway director recommended, is the replacement of streetcar loading points or stops by reduced to the minimum consistent with proper service. He said there are too many stops for both buses and street cars to permit expeditious mass transportation.

He thinks that pedestrian islands of an improved type should be constructed at intersections on all arterial highways or boulevard streets with a roadway width of 60 feet or more, and that irregular intersections should be revamped as rapidly as funds will permit to provide for channelization of traffic and protection for the pedestrian.

Control Effect. "Work of this character," he reported in connection with the proposed intersection improvements, "has been undertaken in recent years at several points and has resulted in the elimination of very hazardous conditions. Pedestrian movement is well protected and vehicular flow is controlled so as to insure a safe movement into the heretofore largely uncontrolled areas."

Capt. Whitehurst termed widening of main highways through community commercial areas so as to provide greater roadway widths, another of his proposals, "a beneficial roadway improvement for a little money." He pointed out that, no matter how strict regulations prohibiting parking, there will be curb stopping, which takes from one to two lanes temporarily out of use for through traffic. In case this occurs on each side of a six-lane street simultaneously, only two lanes will be left for the main artery of travel.

Funds to Avoid Superhighway Tolls Sought

Decision on Finances To Follow Study Of Route

BALTIMORE, May 10.—The Maryland State Roads Commission hopes to find funds so that the proposed superhighway between Baltimore and Washington can be built and operated without tolls. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman, disclosed today.

The chairman added that the commission and the Federal Public Roads Administration agreed to make a study as to the most feasible route and that after this is completed "the question of how it can be financed will be given consideration."

If the commission cannot find funds to construct the road so that it would be toll free, Mr. Whitman said, "it would be necessary to make careful traffic studies to see whether there would be sufficient traffic to support such a toll road as was proposed."

The roads official said he "certainly has not served notice" on the backers of a Baltimore-Washington super toll highway "that I have no intention of doing anything to further the road's construction."

Mr. Whitman was quoted this week as saying he planned no survey of the proposed \$30,000,000 road, authorized by a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. O'Connor.

The chairman said the commission "always has desired to do everything it possibly can to further the construction of this important highway between Baltimore and Washington."

"Whether it will be built as a free or a toll road is a matter for future consideration," he added.

In his statement Mr. Whitman observed that as a member of the American Association of State Highway Officials' Resolutions Committee, he helped draft a resolution at its 1940 convention urging that all State roads be toll free.

But, he said, "I was largely instrumental in having added 'except on projects of a self-liquidating character which cannot be financed by any other source' to the resolution."

The commission is authorized, under the new law, to issue bonds at its discretion for building a super toll highway.

Hair on Baseball Bat Not From Exiled German Publisher

Confidential records of the Department of Justice investigation into the court record of Judge Newman were subpoenaed by the defense, but Frank Holloman, a special agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, appeared with a ruling, by Frank Murphy, former Attorney General, and a message from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, to the effect that the records could not be disclosed, because they were confidential.

Justice Letts, upholding this position, refused to order the records produced. This investigation, Burko testified, told him previously, had given Judge Newman a "clean bill of health."

While Dr. Simon carried only a dollar or so on his person, the possibility that he had been beaten by a robber was strengthened by the fact that his wallet and change purse were missing. The Police Department has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to Dr. Simon's assailants.

Dr. Simon, semi-conscious from a beating on the head, was standing on a street corner near his home. He was able to direct the driver to his apartment, but said nothing to his wife of his injury before returning. He was unable to make a coherent statement when members of his family learned he had been hurt. He died in a hospital several hours later.

Robbery Believed Motive. Detectives said Dr. Simon, who had lived in this country only two years, had relatively few friends and acquaintances in Washington. He was in the habit of taking occasional walks. Inspector Thompson said, but rarely discussed with his family where he went or what he saw.

While Dr. Simon carried only a dollar or so on his person, the possibility that he had been beaten by a robber was strengthened by the fact that his wallet and change purse were missing. The Police Department has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to Dr. Simon's assailants.

Dr. Simon, semi-conscious from a beating on the head, was standing on a street corner near his home. He was able to direct the driver to his apartment, but said nothing to his wife of his injury before returning. He was unable to make a coherent statement when members of his family learned he had been hurt. He died in a hospital several hours later.

Police Placed Charges Against Two Richmond Youths

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

Fort Meade Packs In 18,000 for Ed Wynn's Open-Air Show

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 10.—For once, too many customers turned out for a stage show. They packed 'em in last night—18,000 strong—at Fort Meade, when troops at this Army cantonment were guests at an open air show sponsored by the War Department and the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy.

But the soldiers, swarming the wooded slopes of a natural amphitheater, had trouble hearing the wise cracks of Comedian Ed Wynn, and could barely see the eight shapely dancing girls who glided around a canvas covered stage.

The charge grew out of an altercation at the camp in which William Staples, 18-year-old son of John Staples, Bladensburg police chief, was injured.

In one of the murder cases, James A. Pinkney, colored, of Boulevard Heights, pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Nellie Thomas, also colored. He was sentenced to serve 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Another colored man, Norman S. Brown, of Glen Arden, also pleaded guilty to a second degree murder in connection with the shooting of Mary Queen, colored, near Upper Marlboro last March. He received a sentence of 15 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and Ogile Maniel reserved the sentence in the case of Joseph Willie, colored, who was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of John Davis, also colored, in Bladensburg.

The liquor dealers, Maynard Leslie Fortune, operator of the P & C Drive-In-Cafe, Inc., and Edward C. Getzendanner, manager of the Oxon Run Inn, Inc., received suspended sentences in addition to the fines. The other dealers who were fined were A. Michael Young, operator of Mike Young's Place at Hillside, and Emil C. Stamm, former proprietor of Maryland Club Gardens.

Two Maryland Men Given Long Terms For Killing Women

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 10.—Two colored men were sentenced to long prison terms after pleading guilty to second degree murder charges and a third was found guilty of manslaughter.

The charge grew out of an altercation at the camp in which William Staples, 18-year-old son of John Staples, Bladensburg police chief, was injured.

In one of the murder cases, James A. Pinkney, colored, of Boulevard Heights, pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Nellie Thomas, also colored. He was sentenced to serve 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Another colored man, Norman S. Brown, of Glen Arden, also pleaded guilty to a second degree murder in connection with the shooting of Mary Queen, colored, near Upper Marlboro last March. He received a sentence of 15 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and Ogile Maniel reserved the sentence in the case of Joseph Willie, colored, who was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of John Davis, also colored, in Bladensburg.

The liquor dealers, Maynard Leslie Fortune, operator of the P & C Drive-In-Cafe, Inc., and Edward C. Getzendanner, manager of the Oxon Run Inn, Inc., received suspended sentences in addition to the fines. The other dealers who were fined were A. Michael Young, operator of Mike Young's Place at Hillside, and Emil C. Stamm, former proprietor of Maryland Club Gardens.

The liquor dealers, Maynard Leslie Fortune, operator of the P & C Drive-In-Cafe, Inc., and Edward C. Getzendanner, manager of the Oxon Run Inn, Inc., received suspended sentences in addition to the fines. The other dealers who were fined were A. Michael Young, operator of Mike Young's Place at Hillside, and Emil C. Stamm, former proprietor of Maryland Club Gardens.

Whitehurst Would Improve Streetcar Loading Platforms and Add Pedestrian Islands

On May 20 the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway construction program drawn up after surveys lasting more than a year and described in detail in *The Star* when released by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst April 25. This is the last of a series of articles in which *The Star* has analyzed in detail the purpose of all phases of the program.

At least 25 per cent greater flow of traffic, it has been found, can be obtained by setting back the curb to allow additional lanes of traffic at light-controlled street intersections (note arrows). This view indicates the result after such a change had been made on Connecticut avenue, at the north end of the Taft Bridge.

One of the major changes, from the standpoint of safety to the pedestrian, is the replacement of painted safety zones with platforms, which can be seen more easily by the motorist. It is recommended that a modern type of platform, such as the one on F street between Seventh and Ninth streets, pictured here, be used.

Another move to reduce deaths from this cause, the highway director recommended, is the replacement of streetcar loading points or stops by reduced to the minimum consistent with proper service. He said there are too many stops for both buses and street cars to permit expeditious mass transportation.

He thinks that pedestrian islands of an improved type should be constructed at intersections on all arterial highways or boulevard streets with a roadway width of 60 feet or more, and that irregular intersections should be revamped as rapidly as funds will permit to provide for channelization of traffic and protection for the pedestrian.

Control Effect. "Work of this character," he reported in connection with the proposed intersection improvements, "has been undertaken in recent years at several points and has resulted in the elimination of very hazardous conditions. Pedestrian movement is well protected and vehicular flow is controlled so as to insure a safe movement into the heretofore largely uncontrolled areas."

Capt. Whitehurst termed widening of main highways through community commercial areas so as to provide greater roadway widths, another of his proposals, "a beneficial roadway improvement for a little money." He pointed out that, no matter how strict regulations prohibiting parking, there will be curb stopping, which takes from one to two lanes temporarily out of use for through traffic. In case this occurs on each side of a six-lane street simultaneously, only two lanes will be left for the main artery of travel.

Mrs. Paul Hohenschley Leaves \$200,000 Estate

Mrs. Louise M. Roth Hohenschley, who died April 24, left nearly \$200,000. District Court was informed yesterday in a petition for the probate of her will.

Paul F. Hohenschley, 2135 Bancroft place N.W., her husband, is named executor under the will, dated May 12, 1936, and he is to be paid the income of her estate during his lifetime. After making a number of specific bequests, she provides that the remainder of her estate at her husband's death be converted into cash, one-seventh to go to the Central Union Mission, one-seventh to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, here; one-seventh to the same church at Gloucester and four-sevenths to the Mother Church at Boston.

Attorney Joseph A. Roney filed the papers on behalf of Mr. Hohenschley, in which the court was told that Mrs. Hohenschley left her personal property here, mostly in securities, with a total value of \$174,000; Granite Lodge, at Rockport, Mass., with an appraised value of \$17,000 and \$2,000 in personal property in Massachusetts. She left \$20,000 to her nephew, Clarence J. O'Brien, 1363 Newton street, N.W., and \$1,000 to Miss Stella Lipman, 1736 Columbia road N.W. She bequeathed two portraits, two vases and a large mirror to the National Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution.

Woman, 40, Is Beaten By Bedroom Intruder

Beaten by an intruder early today, Mrs. Elizabeth Hohenschley, 40, of 465 H street N.W., is in undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital with lacerations of the scalp and possibly fracture of the shoulder, according to police.

She reported she was awakened shortly after midnight in her third-floor bedroom by an intruder, whom she thought was a colored, police said. The man apparently was in the act of stealing her clothing, it was stated.

Mrs. Kinsey screamed, and then was beaten by a blunt instrument, police said.

Reserves to Be Released At End of Emergency

Men enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty during the emergency, but will be released as soon thereafter as their service can be spared, Acting Secretary of Navy Band announced yesterday.

He said the release from active duty would be made regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment. Naval Reserve enlistments are made for four-year periods, but if an applicant is between 17 and 19 years of age, the enlistment is for the period of minority.

Man Is Given 180 Days In Drunk Driving Case

Coleman Bradley, colored, of the 1800 block of Vernon place N.W., was sentenced yesterday in Police Court by Judge John P. McMahon to 180 days in jail on a charge of third offense driving while drunk. Bradley also was given an additional 90 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle without a permit.

The defendant entered pleas of guilty to the charges, after withdrawing demands for jury trial.

Rural Artist to Speak

Allen Eaton, rural art student with the Russell Sage Foundation, will speak on "Arts of Our Country People" at the auditorium of the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W., at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday.

Police Placed Charges Against Two Richmond Youths

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

Police Placed Charges Against Two Richmond Youths

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

Police Placed Charges Against Two Richmond Youths

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

Police Placed Charges Against Two Richmond Youths

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit. Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Funds to Avoid Superhighway Tolls Sought

Decision on Finances To Follow Study Of Route

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 10.—The Maryland State Roads Commission hopes to find funds so that the proposed superhighway between Baltimore and Washington can be built and operated without tolls. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman, disclosed today.

The chairman added that the commission and the Federal Public Roads Administration have agreed to make a study as to the most feasible route and that after this is completed "the question of how it can be financed will be given consideration."

If the commission cannot find funds to construct the road so that it would be toll free, Mr. Whitman said, it would be necessary to make careful traffic studies to see whether there would be sufficient traffic to support such a toll road as was proposed.

Statement Denied.
The roads official said he "certainly has not seen notice" on the backs of a Baltimore-Washington super toll highway "that I have no intention of doing anything to further the road's construction."

Mr. Whitman was quoted this week as saying he planned no survey of the proposed \$300,000,000 authorized by a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. O'Connor.

The chairman said the commission "always has desired to do everything it possibly can to further the construction of this important highway between Baltimore and Washington."

"Whether it will be built as a free or a toll road is a matter for future consideration," he added.

Cites Convention Stand.
In his statement Mr. Whitman observed that as a member of the American Association of State Highway Officials' Resolutions Committee, he helped draft a resolution at its 1940 convention urging that all State roads be freed of tolls.

But, he said, "it was largely instrumental in having added, except on projects of a self-liquidating character which cannot be financed by any other means."

The commission is authorized, under the new law, to issue bonds at its discretion for building a super toll highway.

S. G. Hurst Funeral Held in Round Hill
Special Dispatch to The Star.
ROUND HILL, Va., May 10.—Funeral services for Samuel Gibson Hurst, 78, were held today at the Round Hill Baptist Church, with the Rev. C. W. Calkins officiating. Burial was in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Mr. Hurst, farmer, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was a member of Ketchikan Baptist Church.

Mr. Hurst is survived by five daughters, Mrs. B. P. Utterback, Hillsboro; Mrs. Luther W. Gill and Mrs. Ray Filler, Leesburg; and Mrs. Lenora Wortman and Miss Viola Hurst, Round Hill, and a son, Thomas H. Hurst, McLean.

Last Rites Are Held For Henry Loker, 58
Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 10.—Henry Loker, 58, brother of Circuit Judge William M. Loker, was buried today at Our Lady's Chapel, Medley's Neck, following a requiem high mass in St. Aloysius Church here. He died in New York City Thursday.

Mr. Loker is survived by another brother, Robert Loker of Leonardtown, and two sisters, Mrs. Del Raley and Mrs. Mary L. Abell, both of New York.

The Rev. John Gippich, S. J., officiated at the services.

Sorority Dance to Aid Bundles for Britain
A dance and bazaar for the benefit of Bundles for Britain will be held at 8 o'clock tonight by the Phi Sigma Sorority of the University of Maryland in the sorority house at College Park, Md. Miss Esther Feldman, president, said today.

Miss Gloria Gottlieb is general chairman and Miss Frances Dunbar and Miss June Yagendorf are assisting the committee.

Make May Safer
Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar clear.

May, 1941				
May 2				
May 3				
May 4				
May 5				
May 6				
May 7				
May 8				
May 9				
May 10				
May 11				
May 12				
May 13				
May 14				
May 15				
May 16				
May 17				
May 18				
May 19				
May 20				
May 21				
May 22				
May 23				
May 24				
May 25				
May 26				
May 27				
May 28				
May 29				
May 30				
May 31				

Toll in Previous Months.

	1940.	1941.
January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7

In May, Beware Of:

- Careless walking at night. Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940, were struck after dark.
- Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year.
- The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone, crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.



INTERLOCKED CHANGES ADVISED—Many improvements outside the highway program, but closely related, have been recommended to insure greater safety. One of these is modern channelization of streets on the pattern, as shown in this photo, of the intersection of Fourth street and Maryland and Independence avenues S.W.

Fairfax Girl, 12, Struck by Auto, Critically Injured

Driver Released on Bond; Richmond Pair Arrested After Car Hits Tree

A 12-year-old Fairfax (Va.) girl was in critical condition in Georgetown Hospital today from injuries received when she was struck by an auto late yesterday near her home in Pender, on Route 50.

The child, Hazel Ann McCarthy, was reported suffering from fractured skull, concussion of the brain, ruptured liver, ruptured lung, fractured leg, three fractured ribs, lacerations and abrasions.

County Policeman James A. Thomas, who investigated the case, said the child apparently stepped from behind a parked car and was struck by an automobile driven by James T. Wakenight, 22, of the 1300 block of Vermont avenue N.W.

Mr. Wakenight, who was held for investigation and later released on \$1,000 bond, told police he did not see the child until she was directly in his path.

County police took her to Georgetown Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary L. McCarthy, is a widow. There are two brothers, David, 10, and William, 18, and three sisters, Virginia, 23, Louise, 16, and Georgia, 14. Another brother, Joseph, 20, was drowned several months ago when he was swept into the Pacific Ocean from a Navy ship.

Police placed charges against two Richmond youths early today after the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in front of the Treasury, injuring two young women companions.

The girls, also of Richmond, were listed as Frances Hite, 16, who suffered an injured leg, and Irene Hite, 23, who received face lacerations and knee abrasions. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Earl E. Willford, 22, and charged him with driving without a permit, Robert Allen Harlow, Jr., 19, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed person to drive. He was also treated at Emergency for minor injuries.

Dr. Lennig Sweet Heads Fairfax P.-T. A. League
Special Dispatch to The Star.
DUNN LORING, Va., May 10.—Dr. Lennig Sweet of Fairfax was elected president of the Fairfax County Federation of School and Civic Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations at the annual meeting last night. Dr. Sweet succeeds Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart of Vienna.

James E. Bauserman, county elementary supervisor, was elected first vice president; Mrs. Charles N. Brown of Herndon, second vice president; Miss Rivera Ashley of Mount Vernon, secretary; Mrs. Horace D. Buckman of Woodlawn, treasurer, and Mrs. Holden Harrison of Lorton, historian.

The group voted to sponsor a public meeting June 3 at which candidates for the General Assembly will be asked to express their views on educational questions affecting the county and State. Plans for the meeting are to be handled by Dr. Sweet.

Two schools—Chesterbrook and Bailey's Cross Roads—last night reported study groups sponsored by parents are being conducted for children during the period between the closing of school and the time the last pupils leave on school buses.

The newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Gladys Monroe, president of the Northern Virginia district.

Orange Woman, 70, Killed by Freight Train
By the Associated Press.
ORANGE, Va., May 10.—Miss Sallie Stephens, 70, was killed here yesterday when she was struck by a north-bound Southern Railway freight train at a crossing on Main street.

An eyewitness, Mrs. Virginia Amos, said Miss Stephens apparently did not see the train and walked across the track in front of it.

Miss Stephens is survived by a sister, Mrs. Willie Miller of Stony Point, Va.

Hen Tricks Pigeon
BEATTIE, Kans., May 10 (AP)—Clarence Chapman's pigeon did her best. A hen laid an egg in the pigeon's nest. The chick hatched along with a squab. For days the surprised pigeon foraged food for the rapidly growing chick, but finally gave up in disgust and kicked the infant from the nest.

Alexandria Names Eight Colored Selectees
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 10.—Alexandria Selective Service Board today announced names of eight colored selectees who will report for induction in Richmond on May 17. They are part of the 12th draft call.

A. Addison Slaymaker, chief clerk of the board, announced the names as follows: Leman Stuckey, John L. Samuel, Clinton A. Ball, John D. Jeter, Leonard E. Spears, Thomas C. Bond, Wendell J. Tyree and Prince Albert Walker.

Rural Artist to Speak
Allen Eaton, rural art student with the Russell Sage Foundation, will speak on "Arts of Our Country People" at the auditorium of the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W., at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday.

Bishop Peele to Speak At Consecration of Clarendon Church

\$130,000 Building to Be Opened Formally Tomorrow Morning

Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the formal opening and consecration of the new \$130,000 Clarendon Methodist Church and church school in Arlington, Va. He will be assisted by the Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor.

Dr. E. R. Hagan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will present the new building, located at Sixth and Irving streets in Arlington, and it will be consecrated at a program in which the minister and people will participate.

Tomorrow's program will inaugurate two weeks of special services in the new church. Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of the Alexandria district, will preach at the 8 p.m. services tomorrow and each night throughout the week. Pastors of other churches in the community also will participate in these programs.

Former pastors of the church will preach during the week of May 19-23. These include the Rev. T. M. Swann, pastor of the Braddock Street Methodist Church, Winchester, Va.; the Rev. J. H. Pearson, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Roanoke, Va.; the Rev. G. H. Fielding, pastor of the Methodist Church at Ridgeway, W. Va.; and the Rev. J. J. Rives, D. C., pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Va. Music will be furnished by the church choir under the direction of Leonard F. Nichols.

Services Sunday evening, May 25, will be devoted to dedication of the organ and chimes, with an organ recital by Mr. Nichols. R. Deane Shure, director of music at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, will make an address during the dedicatory program. The organ is the gift of Dr. J. E. Payne, and the chimes a gift of A. W. Daniel.

Fort Meade Packs In 18,000 for Ed Wynn's Open-Air Show
Crowd Too Large to Hear Comedian or See Girls, But Too Cold to Heckle

By the Associated Press.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 10.—For once, too many customers turned out for a stage show. They packed 'em in last night—18,000 strong—at Fort Meade, when troops at this Army cantonment were guests at an open air show sponsored by the War Department and the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy.

But the soldiers, swarming the wooded slopes of a natural amphitheater, had trouble hearing the wise cracks of comedian Ed Wynn, and could barely see the eight shapely dancing girls who glided around a canvas covered stage.

Cold Wind Blowing.
The fact that a cold wind blew and rain fell intermittently during the performance was incidental—most of the boys just couldn't see, or get close enough to catch Mr. Wynn's pantomime and fast vocal patter.

Playwright Robert E. Sherwood, donating his services along with Mr. Wynn's company, confessed later the audience was too large.

On hand to observe in shows to help smooth out future orders in other Army camps, Mr. Sherwood suggested smaller detachments might be permitted to attend the shows, and the performers could make stands of several nights in order to give all soldiers a chance to attend.

Too Cold to Heckle.
The committee plans to have about 10 shows on the road by July 1, with an itinerary calling for appearances at some 100 Army camps and 25 naval stations.

But Mr. Wynn said there was one consolation at Fort Meade.

"The boys here didn't heckle nearly as loud as the troops at Fort Belvoir, Va., the previous night, where the first 'experimental' show was given. Mr. Wynn and Mr. Sherwood didn't know why, excepting that maybe it was cold and wet here, and the audience was too busy with chattering teeth."

North Virginia Defense Unit Makes Registration Plans
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 10.—Five officials of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council met here yesterday to formulate plans for registration of civilian volunteers for council activities.

Those attending the meeting, in the George Mason Hotel, were: Albert A. Smoot, chairman of the Personnel Committee; Mrs. George Sloan of Warrenton, chairman of the Civilian Voluntary Service Committee; Mrs. Daniel Sands of Middleburg; Mrs. May Thompson Evans of the State and Local Cooperation Committee of the National Defense Council and Mrs. Alma Ramsey, executive officer of the council.

The officials agreed to ask the Virginia State Council to issue an appeal to voluntary organizations to confer with the authorized councils before recruiting volunteers. Mrs. Ramsey said the request was designed to prevent the birth of sporadic and unauthorized groups, which might operate in the name of the council, without the council's approval.

Story of a Man in the Rain At the Lincoln Memorial
Richard Martin was driving around the Lincoln Memorial the other night when it started to rain. He saw a man, who looked elderly, running for shelter. From the man's appearance, he got the idea the man couldn't afford a taxicab, even if one had been handy.

Mr. Martin stopped his car and offered the man shelter from the rain and a ride into town. The stranger said he wanted to be dropped at a downtown hotel.

As he got out of the car, he asked

Two Maryland Men Given Long Terms For Killing Women
Sentence Imposed In Assault Case; 4 Liquor Dealers Fined

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 10.—Two colored men were sentenced to long prison terms after pleading guilty to second degree murder charges and a third was found guilty of manslaughter in the Prince Georges County Circuit Court here yesterday.

At the same time four county liquor dealers charged with violating the liquor laws filed pleas of guilty and were fined \$300 each.

Paul Bowman, operator of the Harbor Club, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, was sentenced to two years in the Maryland House of Correction after a jury found him guilty of an assault and battery charge.

The charge grew out of an altercation at the club, in which William Staples, 18-year-old son of Staples, Bladensburg police chief, was injured.

In one of the murder cases, James A. Pinkney, colored, of Boulevard Heights, pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Nellie Thomas, also colored. He was sentenced to serve 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Another colored man, Norman S. Brown, of Glen Arden, also pleaded guilty to second degree murder in connection with the shooting of Mary Queen, colored, near Upper Marlboro last March. He received a sentence of 15 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and Ogilvie Marbury reserved the sentence of Samuel Joseph Williams, colored, who was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of John Davis, also colored, in Bladensburg.

The liquor dealers, Maynard Leslie Fortune, operator of the P & C Drive-In-Cafe, Inc., and Edward C. Getzendanner, manager of the Oxon Run Inn, Inc., received suspended sentences in addition to the fines. The other dealers who were fined were A. Michael Young, operator of Mike Young's Place at Lincoln, and Joseph C. Stamm, former proprietor of Maryland Club Gardens.

Fort Meade Packs In 18,000 for Ed Wynn's Open-Air Show
Crowd Too Large to Hear Comedian or See Girls, But Too Cold to Heckle

By the Associated Press.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 10.—For once, too many customers turned out for a stage show. They packed 'em in last night—18,000 strong—at Fort Meade, when troops at this Army cantonment were guests at an open air show sponsored by the War Department and the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy.

But the soldiers, swarming the wooded slopes of a natural amphitheater, had trouble hearing the wise cracks of comedian Ed Wynn, and could barely see the eight shapely dancing girls who glided around a canvas covered stage.

Cold Wind Blowing.
The fact that a cold wind blew and rain fell intermittently during the performance was incidental—most of the boys just couldn't see, or get close enough to catch Mr. Wynn's pantomime and fast vocal patter.

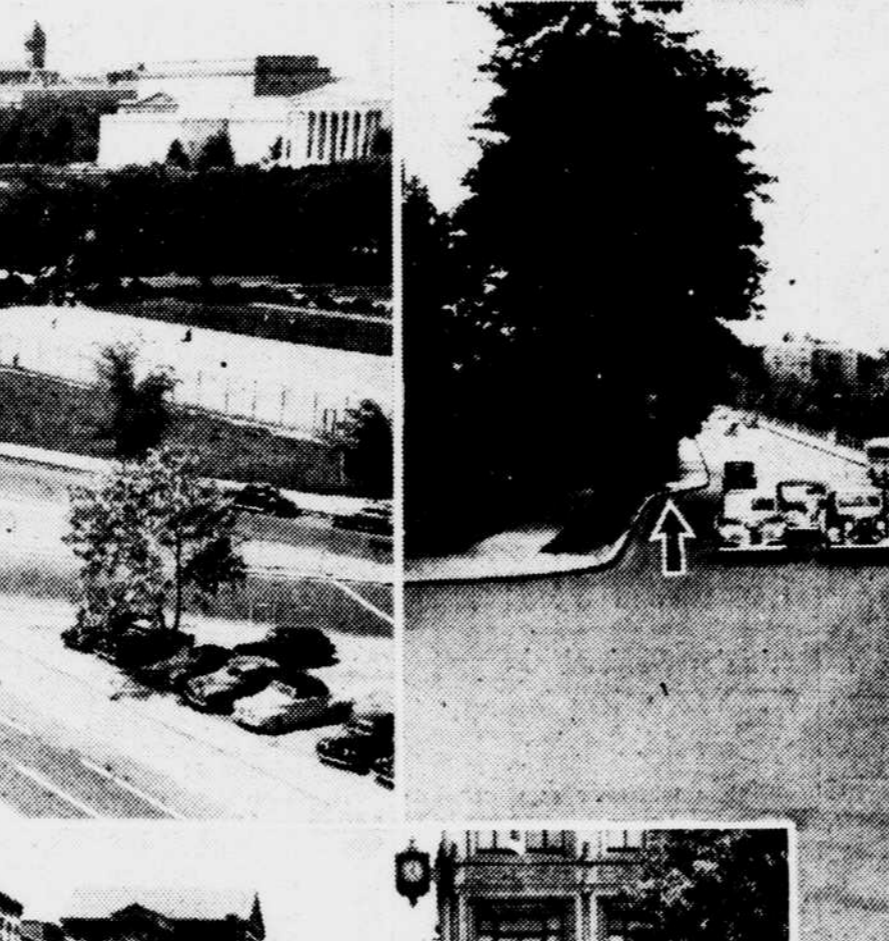
Playwright Robert E. Sherwood, donating his services along with Mr. Wynn's company, confessed later the audience was too large.

On hand to observe in shows to help smooth out future orders in other Army camps, Mr. Sherwood suggested smaller detachments might be permitted to attend the shows, and the performers could make stands of several nights in order to give all soldiers a chance to attend.

Too Cold to Heckle.
The committee plans to have about 10 shows on the road by July 1, with an itinerary calling for appearances at some 100 Army camps and 25 naval stations.

But Mr. Wynn said there was one consolation at Fort Meade.

"The boys here didn't heckle nearly as loud as the troops at Fort Belvoir, Va., the previous night, where the first 'experimental' show was given. Mr. Wynn and Mr. Sherwood didn't know why, excepting that maybe it was cold and wet here, and the audience was too busy with chattering teeth."



At least 25 per cent greater flow of traffic, it has been found, can be obtained by setting back the curb to allow additional lanes of traffic at light-controlled street intersections (note arrows). This view indicates the result after such a change had been made on Connecticut avenue, at the north end of the Taft Bridge.

Economical, Effective 'Built-in' Safety Devices Recommended

Whitehurst Would Improve Streetcar Loading Platforms and Add Pedestrian Islands

On May 20 the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway construction program drawn up after surveys lasting more than a year and described in detail in *The Star* when released by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst April 25. This is the last of a series of articles in which *The Star* has analyzed in detail the purpose of all phases of the program.

No. 7—Suggestions for Safety
By PAT JONES.

A number of closely interlocked street and traffic changes, ranging from more consideration for pedestrians to steps designed to bring about greater use of mass transportation service, are recommended by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst in connection with the new roadway program.

While these developments are not included in the general plan, they will afford greater safety, he said, and for that reason alone should be put into effect "regardless of who pays the bill."

One of the most important of the proposed improvements is the replacement of every painted streetcar loading zone with an improved type of platform, warden street width permits and traffic density warrants.

"These death traps should be replaced in the immediate future even at the sacrifice of other work," Capt. Whitehurst declared.

Misplaced Confidence.
The trouble with the painted safety zone, the director explained, is that the motorist cannot see it as he approaches, while the pedestrian stands within its boundaries confident that he is protected from injury by passing vehicles. Two persons were killed in Washington while standing in these zones last year, and another casualty was added to the list as late as February of this year.

The type of platform suggested in place of the painted zones already in use in certain sections of the city, they have been found entirely satisfactory, Capt. Whitehurst said, do not involve a great outlay of money, and add to the appearance of the streets.

As another move to reduce deaths from this cause, the highway director recommended that the number of streetcar loading points or stops be reduced to the minimum consistent with proper service. He said there are too many stops for both buses and street cars to permit expedient mass transportation service.

He thinks that pedestrian islands of an approved type should be constructed at intersections on all arterial highways or boulevard streets with a roadway width of 60 feet or more, and that irregular intersections should be revamped as rapidly as funds will permit to provide for channelization of traffic and protection for the pedestrian.

Control Elected.
"Work of this character," he reported in connection with the proposed intersection improvements, "has been undertaken in recent years at several points and has resulted in the elimination of very hazardous conditions. Pedestrian movement is well protected and vehicular flow is controlled so as to insure a safe movement into the here-to-fore largely uncontrolled areas."

Capt. Whitehurst termed widening of main highways through community commercial areas so as to provide greater roadway widths, another of his proposals. A beneficial roadway improvement for a little money," he pointed out, "no matter how strict regulations prohibiting parking, there will be curb stopping, which takes from one to two lanes temporarily out of use for through traffic. In case this occurs on each side of a six-lane street simultaneously, only two lanes will be left for the main artery of travel between."

But an extra lane eliminates this crowded condition. The director recalled that one of the worst congested points in the city—Rhode Island avenue N.E., between South Dakota avenue and Twenty-second street—was made a smooth-flowing artery by adding another lane on the north side.

Would Set Back Curbs.
Capt. Whitehurst further proposed that curbs be set back on intersecting roadways near junction points controlled by traffic lights to provide additional lanes. This, he said, would greatly reduce congestion. It was tried on Connecticut avenue, at the north end of the William Howard Taft Bridge, and was found to permit an average of 25 per cent more traffic to pass through the intersection at each light change.

"There is no simpler method of increasing roadway capacity," he said.

The director believes that every effort should be made to provide for more expeditious movement of cars and buses used in mass transportation so that more commuters will travel by this method and reduce the number of individual cars brought into the District. As other measures, although extremely important in his estimation, he recom-

One of the major changes, from the standpoint of safety to the pedestrian, is the replacement of painted safety zones with platforms, which can be seen more easily by the motorist. It is recommended that a modern type of platform, such as the one on F street between Seventh and Ninth streets, pictured here, be used.

—Star Staff Photos.

Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett, before whom Mr. Houck was arraigned, issued the warrant served by Constable Charles W. Smith, said the charge cited merely 'false pretense.'

Mr. Houck posted \$1,000 bail with Mr. Bennett and was released.

K. of C. Blood Donors Will Have Tests Made
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 10.—Three physician-members of Fitzgerald Council, 459, Knights of Columbus, will take blood samples from all members of the council's organized blood donor group May 18. It was announced today.

Dr. Arthur J. Mount, Dr. Emmett Jenkins and Dr. Martin Delaney will take the samples and classify them in the K. of C. Home, Cameron and St. Asaph streets, at 2:30 p.m.

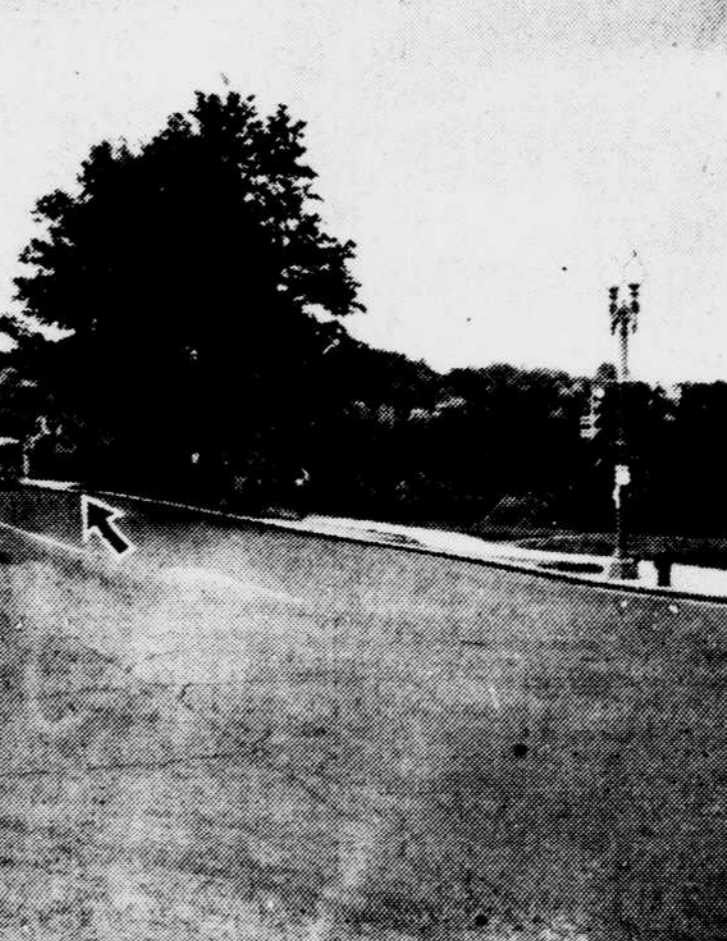
Samples of the blood will be turned over to Alexandria Hospital, while the remaining supplies will be stored for future transfusions.

Mrs. Blattner Named Arlington Librarian
Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today announced Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, former acting county librarian, had been appointed librarian to succeed Miss Helen Phillips, who resigned two months ago.

Since her resignation, Mrs. Blattner has been acting librarian. In the monthly library report issued by the county manager's office, a total of 5,418 books were reported loaned out during April.

There were 183 new borrowers, the report declared, while 246 books were bound.

Predicted Sudden Death
WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 10 (AP)—Charles T. Carpenter, operator of a Philadelphia athletic club, left a will directing the wording of notices of his death. Included was the word "suddenly," followed by a space for filling in the date.



At least 25 per cent greater flow of traffic, it has been found, can be obtained by setting back the curb to allow additional lanes of traffic at light-controlled street intersections (note arrows). This view indicates the result after such a change had been made on Connecticut avenue, at the north end of the Taft Bridge.

Economical, Effective 'Built-in' Safety Devices Recommended

Whitehurst Would Improve Streetcar Loading Platforms and Add Pedestrian Islands

On May 20 the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway construction program drawn up after surveys lasting more than a year and described in detail in *The Star* when released by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst April 25. This is the last of a series of articles in which *The Star* has analyzed in detail the purpose of all phases of the program.

No. 7—Suggestions for Safety
By PAT JONES.

A number of closely interlocked street and traffic changes, ranging from more consideration for pedestrians to steps designed to bring about greater use of mass transportation service, are recommended by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst in connection with the new roadway program.

While these developments are not included in the general plan, they will afford greater safety, he said, and for that reason alone should be put into effect "regardless of who pays the bill."

One of the most important of the proposed improvements is the replacement of every painted streetcar loading zone with an improved type of platform, warden street width permits and traffic density warrants.

"These death traps should be replaced in the immediate future even at the sacrifice of other work," Capt. Whitehurst declared.

Misplaced Confidence.
The trouble with the painted safety zone, the director explained, is that the motorist cannot see it as he approaches, while the pedestrian stands within its boundaries confident that he is protected from injury by passing vehicles. Two persons were killed in Washington while standing in these zones last year, and another casualty was added to the list as late as February of this year.

The type of platform suggested in place of the painted zones already in use in certain sections of the city, they have been found entirely satisfactory, Capt. Whitehurst said, do not involve a great outlay of money, and add to the appearance of the streets.

As another move to reduce deaths from this cause, the highway director recommended that the number of streetcar loading points or stops be reduced to the minimum consistent with proper service. He said there are too many stops for both buses and street cars to permit expedient mass transportation service.

He thinks that pedestrian islands of an approved type should be constructed at intersections on all arterial highways or boulevard streets with a roadway width of 60 feet or more, and that irregular intersections should be revamped as rapidly as funds will permit to provide for channelization of traffic and protection for the pedestrian.

Control Elected.
"Work of this character," he reported in connection with the proposed intersection improvements, "has been undertaken in recent years at several points and has resulted in the elimination of very hazardous conditions. Pedestrian movement is well protected and vehicular flow is controlled so as to insure a safe movement into the here-to-fore largely uncontrolled areas."

Capt. Whitehurst termed widening of main highways through community commercial areas so as to provide greater roadway widths, another of his proposals. A beneficial roadway improvement for a little money," he pointed out, "no matter how strict regulations prohibiting parking, there will be curb stopping, which takes from one to two lanes temporarily out of use for through traffic. In case this occurs on each side of a six-lane street simultaneously, only two lanes will be left for the main artery of travel between."

But an extra lane eliminates this crowded condition. The director recalled that one of the worst congested points in the city—Rhode Island avenue N.E., between South Dakota avenue and Twenty-second street—was made a smooth-flowing artery by adding another lane on the north side.

Would Set Back Curbs.
Capt. Whitehurst further proposed that curbs be set back on intersecting roadways near junction points controlled by traffic lights to provide additional lanes. This, he said, would greatly reduce congestion. It was tried on Connecticut avenue, at the north end of the William Howard Taft Bridge, and was found to permit an average of 25 per cent more traffic to pass through the intersection at each light change.

"There is no simpler method of increasing roadway capacity," he said.

The director believes that every effort should be made to provide for more expeditious movement of cars and buses used in mass transportation so that more commuters will travel by this method and reduce the number of individual cars brought into the District. As other measures, although extremely important in his estimation, he recom-

One of the major changes, from the standpoint of safety to the pedestrian, is the replacement of painted safety zones with platforms, which can be seen more easily by the motorist. It is recommended that a modern type of platform, such as the one on F street between Seventh and Ninth streets, pictured here, be used.

—Star Staff Photos.

Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett, before whom Mr. Houck was arraigned, issued the warrant served by Constable Charles W. Smith, said the charge cited merely 'false pretense.'

Mr. Houck posted \$1,000 bail with Mr. Bennett and was released.

K. of C. Blood Donors Will Have Tests Made
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 10.—Three physician-members of Fitzgerald Council, 459, Knights of Columbus, will take blood samples from all members of the council's organized blood donor group May 18. It was announced today.

Dr. Arthur J. Mount, Dr. Emmett Jenkins and Dr. Martin Delaney will take the samples and classify them in the K. of C. Home, Cameron and St. Asaph streets, at 2:30 p.m.

Samples of the blood will be turned over to Alexandria Hospital, while the remaining supplies will be stored for future transfusions.

Mrs. Blattner Named Arlington Librarian
Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today announced Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, former acting county librarian, had been appointed librarian to succeed Miss Helen Phillips, who resigned two months ago.

Since her resignation, Mrs. Blattner has been acting librarian. In the monthly library report issued by the county manager's office, a total of 5,418 books were reported loaned out during April.

There were 183 new borrowers, the report declared, while 246 books were bound.

Predicted Sudden Death
WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 10 (AP)—Charles T. Carpenter, operator of a Philadelphia athletic club, left a will directing the wording of notices of his death. Included was the word "suddenly," followed by a space for filling in the date.

Jurymen Urge Further Probe Of 'Shakedown'

New Group to Assume Duties Monday In Baltimore

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 10.—Twenty-three new jurors who will assume their duties Monday will have for their consideration the recommendation of their predecessors, that they take up and conclude the investigation of the alleged "shakedown" activities during the recent session of the State Legislature.

In a special report, submitted on its retirement yesterday, the January term grand jury wrote that it had turned over to proper prosecuting authorities sworn testimony which "has indicated to us that possible offenses may have been committed in other jurisdictions."

While the retiring jury did not disclose what counties might be involved, it was learned that Marvin I. Anderson, States attorney for Anne Arundel, and Patrick Schnauffer, for Frederick County, had conferred recently with State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells during the last stages of the grand jury's probe.

The jury's advice to the incoming jury was that the further fact that "additional assistance will be forthcoming" was later interpreted by Mr. Wells as meaning that a special investigator would be provided.

Further Assistance.
"The question of what is to be done," Mr. Wells said, "will depend in a measure on the attitude of the incoming grand jury. If they accept the recommendation in this report to go on with the investigation, I am of the opinion that some arrangements will be made to get further assistance."

The jurors stated that House bill No. 281, "the so-called Read drug and chemical bill, which had for its purpose repeal of the law permitting the Read Co. to have multiple liquor licenses," was the chief cause of the investigation and that the measure "possesses all the outward indications of a typical 'shakedown' bill."

"This is true," they continued, "is confirmed by the fact that there was no public clamor or demand for passage of this bill, and that there was no public interest in the bill as stated by the further fact that there was no demand for the hearing on the merits of the bill either for or against its passage."

"Therefore, it is difficult to appreciate or understand the motive that lay behind the feverish outburst of agitation on the part of certain members of the Legislature in connection with this bill."

Unable to Conclude Probe.
The report explained that "because of the expiration of our term of office we are unable to follow the investigation to a final conclusion."

During its term of office the investigating body returned an indictment against Charles S. Houck, Jr., Frederick County member of the House of Delegates, who was charged with perjury by giving conflicting testimony before the grand jury and with attempting to obstruct justice. Mr. Houck is scheduled to be tried May 21.

The report, addressed to Criminal Court Judge Craig McLanahan and to Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis, was submitted by grand jury Foreman W. D. Owens, controller of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Delegate Houck Arrested, Released on \$1,000 Bond
FREDERICK, Md., May 10 (AP)—Delegate Charles S. Houck, Jr., was arrested last night on a warrant issued by State's Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer, charging "false pretense" in connection with a Baltimore City grand jury investigation.

Earlier in the week the grand jury, investigating reports of payments to influence legislation in the recent State Legislative session, indicted Mr. Houck on two counts of perjury and attempting to obstruct justice.

Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett, before whom Mr. Houck was arraigned, issued the warrant served by Constable Charles W. Smith, said the charge cited merely 'false pretense.'

Mr. Houck posted \$1,000 bail with Mr. Bennett and was released.

K. of C. Blood Donors Will Have Tests Made
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 10.—Three physician-members of Fitzgerald Council, 459, Knights of Columbus, will take blood samples from all members of the council's organized blood donor group May 18. It was announced today.

Dr. Arthur J. Mount, Dr. Emmett Jenkins and Dr. Martin Delaney will take the samples and classify them in the K. of C. Home, Cameron and St. Asaph streets, at 2:30 p.m.

Samples of the blood will be turned over to Alexandria Hospital, while the remaining supplies will be stored for future transfusions.

Mrs. Blattner Named Arlington Librarian
Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today announced Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, former acting county librarian, had been appointed librarian to succeed Miss Helen Phillips, who resigned two months ago.

Since her resignation, Mrs. Blattner has been acting librarian. In the monthly library report issued by the county manager's office, a total of 5,418 books were reported loaned out during April.

There were 183 new borrowers, the report declared, while 246 books were bound.

Predicted Sudden Death
WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 10 (AP)—Charles T. Carpenter, operator of a Philadelphia athletic club, left a will directing the wording of notices of his death. Included was the word "suddenly," followed by a space for filling in the date.

D. C. Realtors Plan Program For Builders

National Conclave To Discuss Needs Of Defense Effort

Washington realtors will be hosts next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to residential builders from all over the country as the first national conference of the Home Builders Institute of America is held at the Mayflower Hotel. A program for home builders to follow during the defense period and after the emergency passes will be laid out at this important meeting.

The institute was formed last winter within the National Association of Real Estate Boards to give home builders more recognition and better representation in the national organization. One of the leaders in the movement to organize the institute was Waverly Taylor, a prominent developer and president of the Washington Real Estate Board. Mr. Taylor is expected to play an important role in next week's conference, along with Edward R. Carr, chairman of the Home Builders Committee of the local realtors organization.

Virginians to Participate.

All active builders of residential property are invited to take part in conference discussions. It is estimated more than a hundred local builders and their representatives will attend the sessions. Word has been received from the nearby Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Boards that its members will participate in the meeting.

New methods of providing adequate housing quickly for workers in defense industries will be one of the important problems under discussion. It was pointed out that home building is under extreme pressure now to develop new techniques and short cuts so that private initiative may speedily assume its share of defense building. Along this line, one of the greatest problems is for private industry to find means of producing dwelling units for the very low income groups of workers which defense housing authorities say are most needed. Ways will be sought for private builders to build such homes quicker and at less cost than they have been doing in the past. Government subsidies can provide only a fraction of new housing needed in defense areas, and the rest is up to private builders, it was said. It will be necessary for builders to buy and build in mass quantities in order to compete with subsidized projects.

Federal Officials to Speak.

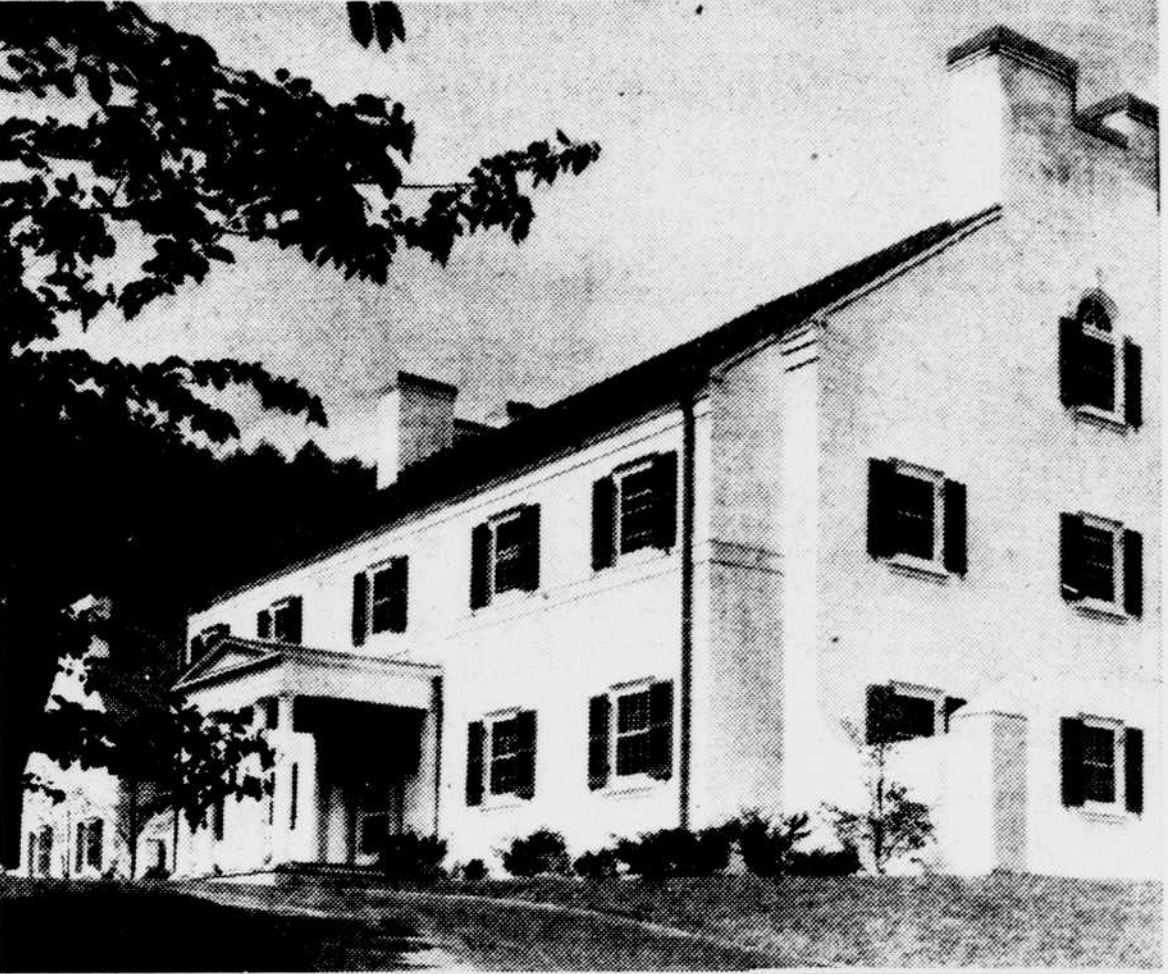
The conference will be opened by Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Administrative heads of Federal agencies concerned with home building, as well as leaders of the private building industry, will be heard at the sessions. Abner H. Ferguson, F. H. A. administrator, and James F. Twoby, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, heads of the two principle agencies dealing with home financing, will open conference discussions. John M. Carmody, head of the Federal Works Agency, will describe the part his organization is playing in the defense housing program.

Some of the leaders of the private building industry to be heard include: Russell G. Creviston, Chicago; Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis; George F. Nixon, Chicago; Fritz B. Burns, California, and E. L. Crain and Hugh Potter, both of Houston, Tex. Mr. Potter is a former president of the national association.

Dryden to Discuss Standards. Hugh L. Dryden, chief, mechanics and sound division of the Bureau of Standards, will give an account of (See REALTORS, Page B-2.)



IN CRESTWOOD—New home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sleeper at 1838 Randolph street N. W., which they purchased through the offices of Phillips & Canby and Paul P. Stone.



KENWOOD HOME—New home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKinney at 120 Brookside Drive, which was designed by Porter & Lockie and built by Calvin T. Owen. The land was acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Permits Are Issued In Week for Housing For 108 Families

Valuation in All Classes Totals \$462,545, Lower for Period

Permits were issued by the District building inspector during the week for homes and apartments capable of housing 108 families. It was announced today. Valuation of all types of permits approved in the period is \$462,545, somewhat lower than the recent average, although almost all of the permits were for residential construction.

Apartment projects approved in the week will have 73 family-units, while there were 35 one-family dwellings in the week's building. More important permits follow: Shapiro, Inc., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder; A. H. MacIntire, 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect 1 five-story brick and steel apartment (34), 2001 Summit avenue avenue N.W.; to cost \$100,000.

Fairfax Village Extension, Inc., 1427 I street N.W., owners; A. Lloyd Goode Construction Co., 1427 I street N.W., builders; William N. Denton, Jr., 1719 I street N.W., designer; to erect one 2 and 3 story brick and frame apartment (24 units), 2044 Fort Davis street S.E.; to cost \$47,000.

Alan W. Kaufman, 3019 Fifth street S.E., owner; David L. Stern Construction Co., 1512 L street N.W., builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story and two 2-story brick and block stores and apartment (six units), 568-570 Leabum street S.E.; to cost \$30,000.

Jacobson Bros., 1612 K street N.W., owners, designers and builders; to erect three 2-story brick and tile dwellings, 4619-4615-4611 Twenty-ninth street N.W.; to cost \$30,000.

Richard Absher, 3214 W street S.E., owner; Absher Construction Co., 3214 W street S.E., builders; Earl Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols



LARGE DWELLING COMPLETED—The new home of Mrs. Martha M. Bache at 4532 Macomb street N.W., which was built for her by Korzendorfer & Brooks and designed by V. T. H. Bien. —Star Staff Photos.

avenue S.E., designer; to erect nine 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3965-3967-3969-3973-3975-3977-3981-3983-3985 Ames street N.E.; to cost \$27,000.

Jacobson Bros., 1612 K street N.W., owners, designers and builders; to erect two 2-story brick dwellings, 4616-4620 Twenty-ninth place N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

Store and Studio. Mary Jane Hovin, 430 Woodward Building, owner and builder; W. E. Dickinson, 1219 Otis place N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block store and studio, 1359 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Morris Silver, care of 1328 Con-

necticut avenue N.W., owner; Harry A. Rosenfield, 1429 Crittenden street N.W., builder; Joseph H. Abel, 1327 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling.

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.

UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg., N.A. 1766.

44 Grafton St.
Chevy Chase, Md.



One block west of Chevy Chase Circle. One block from Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist Churches; schools and Connecticut Avenue bus. Five large bedrooms, three baths—new all-steel kitchen. Breakfast room, dining room, living room, large recreation room. Landscaped. Two-car garage.

For Sale by Owner
No Commission—Terms
Phone WI. 3359

COOLEY-GRUVER HOMES

Nearest New House Sub-division to Downtown
5 ROOMS—\$5,950
6 ROOMS—\$6,450

Other Purchasing Plans Available
Attractive NEW Homes
Ready to Occupy

Exhibit Home:
2214 13th St. N.E.

Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Open Daily and Sunday
Lighted Evenings

Representative on Premises
TO REACH:
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 13th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit home, 2214 13th St.

Cooley & Gruver
Owners-Builders
Dist. 1491, N.A. 1737

SUCCESSFUL

business property financing means planning for the long pull and adoption to your particular needs. Our firm is correspondent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Call National 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1908

Transform YOUR BASEMENT into a smart RECREATION ROOM

With Asphalt Tile Flooring Blocks
The cost is small! 16c
As low as 10c

Diener's
1722 22nd St. N.W.
District 6828
Rugs and Linoleums

Center Hall New Orleans Colonial

Adjoining Rock Creek Park
The thickly wooded valley of Rock Creek Park is your own back yard in this home. Distinctive in style, it has three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, 1st floor guest room or den with private lavatory. The recreation room is on a level with the rear garden that adjoins the park. A home lavish in taste and appointments, it can be purchased for only \$11,450.

5229 NEBRASKA AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right one block.

Open Daily

L. B. SMITH
Georgia 2453
National 0093

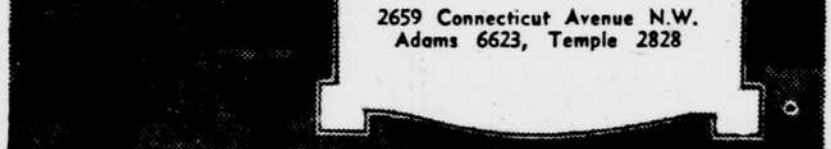


YATES GARDENS

Three charming new homes that faithfully recapture the charm of early Alexandria are now on display in Yates Gardens. Featured are walled gardens, random width oak floors, door yards, charming entryways. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, \$7,750 to \$9,450. Others from \$6,000 under construction.

TO REACH: Drive over the Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks past the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. At traffic light turn left on Franklin Street to Pitt Street, right to homes.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2659 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Adams 6623, Temple 2828



Traffic Plan To Influence Realty Values

Preliminary Report Should Be Studied By Realtors, Buyers

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the National Capital.

By RUFUS S. LUSK.

The preliminary report on a highway improvement plan for the District, just published by a committee composed of District officials and the Public Roads Administration, should be of vital interest to realtors, bankers, appraisers, mortgage holders, and to prospective home buyers.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, is chairman of this committee.

All who are concerned with development, building and real estate financing should have a copy. The execution of these plans will be reflected in building and changing values in many parts of the District and of the nearby counties.

This comprehensive planning survey can be studied and used with profit by:

Appraisers—This report helps an appraiser to determine what future values may be, as values are closely tied to transportation facilities.

Builders—A builder looking far ahead may buy ground now inaccessible, which, in time, will be quickly reached by the newly planned highways. He may purchase cheaper today than later.

Realtors—A broker who is familiar with what this report contains will (Continued on Page B-6, Column 1)

REASONABLE RATES

We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

TRUST NOTES

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
N.A. 8818

visit the **WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME** at 1533 RED OAK DRIVE **Woodside Forest**

Build by Fulton R. GRUVER
Developed by J. S. SHEPHERD 2022, 6224

VIEW

The city and beautiful river the ever changing panoramic sights that are seen from—

Aurora Hills, Va.

Scenery not to be found in any other location around Wash., D. C.

Large, completely improved tree covered lots at reasonable prices.

Aurora Hills Office
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

OVERLOOKING A PRIVATE ESTATE

3 Built Before Completion

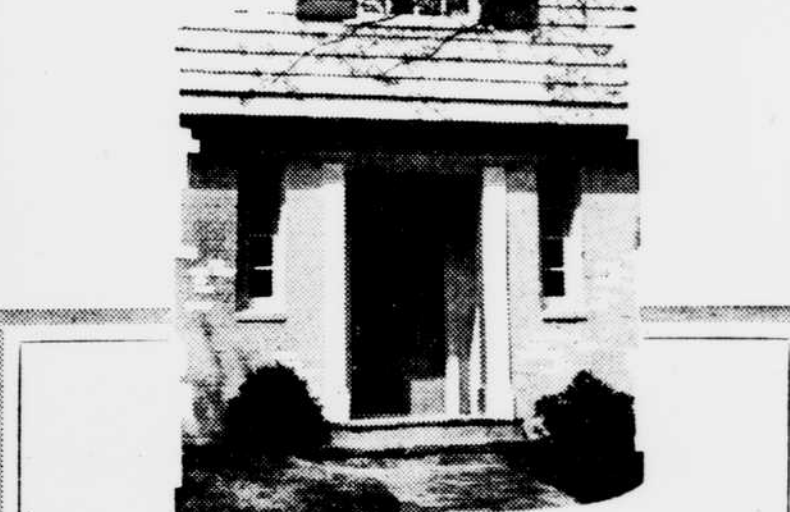
Lovely New Homes Barkley Built

See 3108 Woodley Rd. N.W.—\$16,950

Beautifully situated amid properties ranging in price \$25,000 and up. A center-hall home of imposing design with a splendid room including large living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen, main floor lavatory, rear porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled bathrooms. Finished attic, paneled recreation room, brick carport, air conditioned heat. Less than 3 miles from the White House.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left 2 blocks, bear right on Woodley Road to home. Open Daily and Sundays.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830



107 ALBEMARLE STREET

EDWIN L. AND LOIS B. TAYLOR

present this distinguished residence on a wooded hillside in this most attractive of all Washington home communities, harmoniously blending the mellow charm of traditional architecture with every requisite to gracious, modern living.

\$17,900

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue (Westmoreland Circle), turn left and follow directional signs.
OLIVER 1228
OPEN FROM 10 TO 9 SUNDAY AND WEEKDAYS

Where can I get an FHA loan?

See **WEAVER BROS INC** First

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1885

Walker & Dunlop INC.

HEADQUARTERS for MORTGAGE LOANS

Finance your home purchase through us . . . lowest rates of interest . . . properties in D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia.

1200 15th STREET N.W.
Dist. 0222

\$13,850 up! ONLY 3 LEFT!
See 3707 Fessenden St. N.W.

In the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. and only a block west of Connecticut Avenue these 4-room, 2-bath homes have dining, breakfast, living and first floor recreation rooms. Features appeal to you most—you will find in one of them.

Near 3 Good Schools—BEN MURCH Elementary, ALICE DEAL Junior High and WOODROW WILSON High.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Open Daily & Sunday
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Fessenden Street, turn left a block to homes.
BARKLEY-BUILT

Sensational Value

\$6150 INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
to **\$9000**

THE ultimate in luxury living at lowest cost awaits you in this country club community, where more than 200 families have already chosen to live. Detached, air-conditioned, FHA-approved homes.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Coleville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club Estates and follow signs to home, 9625 Lawndale Drive.

Open Daily til 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
SHepherd 8069 Sales Agents MEt. 1143

Shop Talk

News About Builders and Real Estate Personalities

Local realtors will celebrate the 29th anniversary of the founding of the Washington Real Estate Board with a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night, May 21, President Waverly Taylor announced today. Details for the meeting are being worked out by the board's Program Committee, headed by Charles H. Hillegeist.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Philip W. Kusken, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Herbert T. Shannon, the first secretary of the local board, will be speakers. A sound and color cinema will be shown, entitled "People Come First," which portrays efforts being made to solve the Capital's traffic problems as well as giving details to be considered in developing home communities.

Founding of the board dates back to May, 1912, when it was known as the Real Estate Brokers' Association of the District of Columbia. It was not until 1921 that it was reorganized and given its present name, with headquarters offices and a full-time secretary. Among the original founders were Mr. Shannon, John L. Weaver, Lee D. Latimer, Charles W. Fairbank, Philadelphia, William H. Saunders and E. F. Fox. A buffet supper will be served following the business session.

Speakers were announced today for the forum meeting which the Washington Building Congress will hold at the Mayflower Monday night. The general subject for discussion will be "Construction in These Times." Subchairs have been selected to head discussions on specific questions under the general subject. Each talk will be brief.

Miles L. Colean of the 20th Century Fund, whose subject is "Housing," has invited Louis Justement, architect; A. C. Shire, technical director of U. S. H. A., and Charles J. Harnett, an operative builder, to speak and answer questions from the floor on his subject.

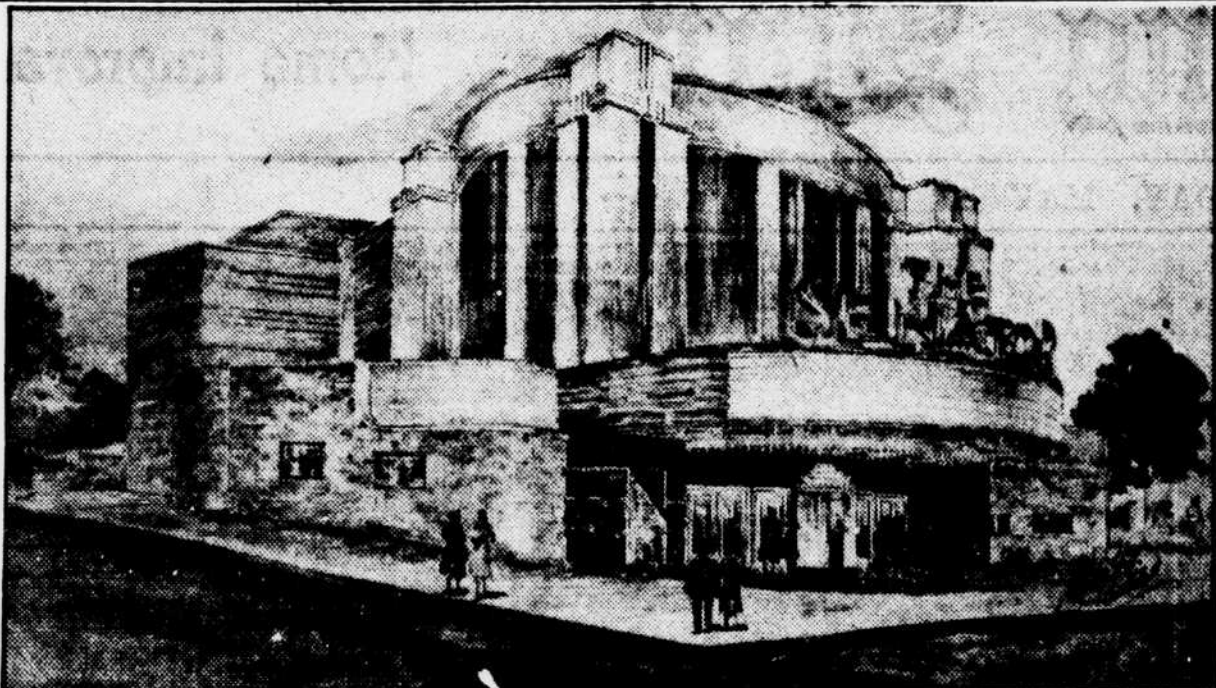
In discussing "Construction," F. Stuart Fitzpatrick of the United States Chamber of Commerce has chosen to help him Robinson Newcomb of the Office of Production Management and Col. D. H. Sawyer, Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency.

F. G. Addison, Jr., will discuss "Financing," along with John Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, and Hillary Hoskinson, vice president of Riggs National Bank.

Hector M. Aring is subchairman for the subject "Materials." Assisting him will be Dr. Hugh L. Dryden of the Bureau of Standards and M. J. McMillan, Washington manager for the Portland Cement Association.

Theodore Irving Coe, chairman of the meeting, assures members and guests that each speaker will be limited to five minutes. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business meeting, according to Program Chairman Arthur B. Heaton.

Homer Phillips, prominent realtor, and member of the firm of Phillips & Canby, has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Mortgage & Investment Corp. The Real Estate Board Bowling League wound up its business for the year with a banquet at the Capitol Park Hotel Wednesday night. More than 60 rollers attended.



NEW THEATER PLANNED

Architect's drawing of the new theater to be built as part of a huge shopping center which will occupy the site of the abattoir at Benning road and Minnesota avenue N.E. Buildings once occupied by the Loffer Provision Co. and the Goebel Co. will be razed for the new project, according to announcement by Shannon & Luchs, realtors, who represented a local investor in buying the property. Washingtonians will remember the abattoir as the cause of much controversy and litigation several years ago.

The theater will have a thousand seats and will be called the Senator. Then, there will be a large bowling arena and numerous stores and shops. Land acquired includes seven acres. Real estate men say it will be the largest shopping center in the city. The theater will be managed by Fred S. Kogod.

Charles C. Koonce, vice president of the board, presented the championship trophy to the pennant-winning team, representing the J. Garrett Beitzell Co. James T. Franklin, league head, presided, along with the secretary and treasurer, Thomas H. Schaffert.

Carl J. Bergman, who is widely known and well liked by real estate men and builders in these parts, has been named president of the Washington Permanent Building Association. Mr. Bergman, treasurer of the association, fills the vacancy created by the recent death of E. J. Sacks.

He has been associated with the institution since 1904, and is prominent in national savings and loan circles, being a director of the United States Savings and Loan League. He is also president of the American Fire Insurance Co. of the District.

Recently elected to active membership in the Real Estate Board are J. Truman Streng, real estate manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Mills & Davis, Inc.; N. C. Hines & Sons and Owens Realty Co.

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to R. Bates Warren, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W.; Property Sales, Inc., 304 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; Emil Lutz, 304 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; John R. Roots, 2000 Eleventh street N.W.; Donald G. Heyne, 1200 Fifteenth street N.W.; Thomas H. R. Clarke, 802 F street N.W.; and Bernard G. Brown, 1121 Denrick Building.

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., 1719 K street N.W.; William K. Hartung, 1505 H street N.W.; Ambia Irene Goodloe, 1011 U street N.W.; Charles K. Brown, Jr., 207 Florida avenue N.W.; Frank L. Appich, 312

Beautiful and Waterproof Your Home with Colocrete

A proven product for interiors and exteriors. Approved by U. S. Dept. of Health. Free Estimates. NA. 7869. Widmayer Steel and Colocrete Co.

Bond Building, and Ben R. Ditto, 221 Southern Building. A business chance salesmen's license was issued to William A. Veisler, 1219 F street N.W. Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Robert A. Nordblom Management Co., 1420 New York avenue N.W.; Robert C. Nordblom, 1420 New York avenue N.W.; Peter J. Hagan, 3639 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; and Robert B. Cummings, 923 Fifteenth street N.W.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from William W. Hohlitzell, 1420 New York avenue N.W.; Robert A. Nordblom, 1420 New York avenue N.W.; Lewis Brown, 907 Fifteenth street N.W.; and Annie M. Cowan, 1343 H street N.W.

An application for a business chance broker's license was received from Irwin Liverant, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.

Better Community Plans Are Credited to F. H. A.

Speculative lot selling is being chased into oblivion along with poor building practices by far sighted operative builders and subdivision developers who are co-operating with the F. H. A. in transforming raw land into attractive and stable communities of homes. Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson said today. This change, Mr. Ferguson said,

LARGE WOODED LOTS

Minimum Size 80x150 Feet. In Franklin Forest, newly opened subdivision. High elevation. Call for map. Old Dominion Drive, turn right on Old Dominion Drive to Franklin Forest, then follow arrows.

Agents on Premises FRANKLIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

U. S. Housing Authority Unhampered by Strikes

Not a single hour's work has been lost in the construction of United States Housing Authority defense projects due to strikes. Administrator Nathan Straus said today. This record, Administrator Straus said, was not accomplished through compulsion or restrictive laws or by setting aside hard-won industrial rights. "It was made possible by methods of co-operation and mutual trust."

"In every case where it appeared that a dispute might arise, the unions and the employers invoked the aid of the U. S. H. A. to iron out each difficulty by negotiation without a moment's interruption of the urgent work in which the men were engaged," the administrator declared.

Realtors

(Continued From Page B-1.)

how far the Commerce Department work has developed performance standards for building materials and structures. Milburn L. Wilson, director of extension service, Department of Agriculture, will talk about home building needs and opportunities in rural communities. There will be an all-day informal conference for builders on their

F. H. A. problems. Among those from F. H. A. to be heard on this program are: Earl S. Draper, assistant administrator; Howard P. Vermilya, director of the technical

division; Seward H. Mott, director of the land planning division; Curt C. Mack, director of underwriting; and Jay Keegan, another assistant administrator.

QUALITY . . Without the Penalty of High Price



4513 Butterworth Pl., American University Park

The builder of this new group of all-brick homes (2 already sold) feels that they are truly his outstanding achievement—offering the public the finest features and appointments usually associated with the highest priced houses. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, plate glass shower stalls, 1st floor den and tiled lavatory, den big enough to use as 1st floor bedroom, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, basement toilet, large closets, finished attic over entire house, Venetian blinds, lot to alley, brick garage. Convenient to graded and parochial schools, shopping center and transportation. Furnished exhibit home \$12,500 above priced at only—

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 4th St., right on 4th to Butterworth Pl., right to houses.

WINFIELD PRESTON

Woodward Bldg. Owner—Builder District 6505

has resulted to a large extent from F. H. A. policies, requirements and educational activities in relation to land planning and community development, carried out under the supervision of the F. H. A.'s land planning division and land planning consultants, co-operating with local F. H. A. underwriting staffs.

The trend away from mere lot selling toward creation of entire communities built as a unit, Mr. Ferguson said, has become increasingly evident ever since the insured mortgage system was established in 1935, but never so much as during last year. He considers 1940 a turning point in residential community development.

Protecting Window Panes

When spray painting near windows, the panes may be protected from splattering paint by covering them with paper, preferably brown wrapping paper, which may be fastened with masking tape. Glycerin also will serve if the glass is thoroughly covered with a coat of it, and may be easily washed off with water when the job is done.

Rollingwood presents a Truly Distinguished Group of Colonials

WITH AN EXHIBIT HOME AT 106 E. WOODBINE ST.

Of popular center-hall design, this new group of homes offers you a wide selection in architecture. Construction is the finest—decorative finish and equipment all reflect the care with which these homes were built. We know of no better values anywhere at this price.

\$12,950

Will Accept Smaller Home in Trade CHECK THESE FEATURES: 4 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory full bathroom with laundry and kitchen, oil air conditioned, attached garage, extra large lot.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Lehigh St., right on Lehigh to Brookville Pike, right on Brookville Pike 1/2 short block to Woodbine St., left to home.

Built by Pickler-Richmond Const. Co.

BEITZELL

1815 K St. N.W. District 5100

3224 North Hampton St. N.W. \$9,950

Convenient Chevy Chase, D. C. home, all masonry construction, nine rooms, spacious living room, four lovely 2nd-floor bedrooms, two nice 3rd-floor bedrooms and bath, oil hot-water heat, garage. Attractive landscaped lot. Come ready to buy—it's a real value.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.

F. A. TWEED CO.

RE. 8199. EM. 7155. 907 15th St.

VISIT BRADMOOR

Adjoining Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md. WHY LOOK ALL OVER TOWN WHEN WE HAVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT HERE?



See Furnished Exhibit Home, 8501 Hempstead Ave. 6 & 7 Rooms—1 & 2 Baths—Garage \$7,850 TO \$10,950—EASY TERMS

WM. E. YOST—WISC. 8192 Open to 9 P.M.

Old Wisconsin Assn. turn left on Bradley Blvd., past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, follow arrows to sample house. Old Wisconsin Assn. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left to house.

Only 1 Remaining

4502 Cheltenham Drive

Westboro, Bethesda, Md. \$7,250 ea.

Big-room detached brick on large lot—5 bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, slate roof, insulated air conditioning. Very fine value in a desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools, theater and transportation.

Open All Day Sunday

Old Wisconsin Assn. past new Boro Theatre to Cheltenham Drive and right to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton Realtor DI. 6092

100 EARLSTON DRIVE

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

This new Colonial home is built to the high standard of excellence we have set for all Yorktowne Village homes. It contains a spacious center hall, and six generously proportioned rooms, two baths, screened porch, automatic air conditioned heat and a garage adjoining the house. Situated on a large corner lot in a community of refined environment, this home is an excellent value at \$11,950

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jomestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.

1720 K St. N.W. L.C. Breuninger & Sons NAW. 2640

Real Estate LOANS

We have ample funds for buying, building or improving Real Estate in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Interest rates are low; easy monthly payments. No commissions or renewal charges.

NORTHERN LIBERTY building association

Members: Federal Home Loan Bank System, D. C. Building and Loan League, U. S. Savings and Loan League, Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

ESTABLISHED 90 YEARS
511 7th St. N.W. NA. 8171

New French Provincial Country Club Hills

Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club

4551 NORTH 32nd ROAD—\$14,500

We are pleased to present another charming French Provincial in a setting of lovely trees and on a beautifully wooded lot, 7 spacious rooms—3 baths—including bedroom and bath on first floor, also an unusually spacious paneled den or library. Drive out and see a home that really has charm and individuality and located in the Spring Valley section of nearby Virginia, with an environment that offers the maximum in prestige and restrictions to insure a sound home investment.

Open Daily, 10 to 8
Designed by Louis R. Moss

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridges to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street three squares to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK

Builder-Developer CHEstnut 3527

Corner 16th and Nicholson—\$15,950

Open daily till 9:30

Recently completed, this beautiful corner—6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, finished and heated attic. Gar. Wood air conditioned, knotty pine paneled recreation room, built-in garage, large screened porch. The best new home buy ever offered on beautiful 16th St. Just drive out 16th to Nicholson or call us for further particulars. Built by Frank D. Phillips, which insures the best in material and construction.

METZLER—REALTOR

Dist. 8600—1106 Yt. Ave. Sunday and Nights—TA. 0620

SAVE \$1000 AT RIVER TERRACE

We can offer you a better home at a lower price because we are building a "city" of 1000 Homes. Giant building operations accomplish important savings.

Here's the best home construction known . . . double brick and masonry. It's not just "brick veneer" . . . not frame . . . but the same sturdy construction used in highest priced homes. Check the list of features below. You'll find every modern improvement you've always wanted. It's the best value in all this area, and sales are averaging better than a home a day. 450 homes are already sold! Like most of our homeowners . . . you probably had intended to pay more for your home . . . but why spend an extra \$1,000? Why tie yourself down to large monthly payments; when you can have a Quality Home IN THE DISTRICT? You'll like this beautiful Restricted Community. You'll have all city conveniences. And there's a splendid new Shopping Center right in the development.

\$4890

SOLID BRICK AND MASONRY TOP TO BOTTOM. POURED CONCRETE BASEMENT: This type construction usually found only in large public buildings. Makes ideal club room. SUMMER-WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING: Oil fired for economy of operation. DOUBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT: Hardwood, with a sub-floor for rigidity. STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS: Big—Bright—Airy. No warping, sticking or rattling. Bronze screens throughout.

FULLY INSULATED THROUGHOUT: Genuine Rock-Wool, Furred Walls. Cooler in summer. Economical to heat. FIVE FULL ROOMS: Large Living Room; a Real Dining Room; All-Steel, warp-proof Kitchen. Two practical Bedrooms—one ample for twin bed suite. Bath in chrome and color—genuine tile. All fixtures of standard quality. CONCRETE TERRACES AND WALKS. LANDSCAPED TERRACED GARDENS. SODDED FENCED LOTS IN REAR.

Two Standard 5-Room Brick Homes (slightly different specifications), \$3,990. \$27 Monthly. F. H. A. Approved.

EASY TO REACH: From 15th and H N.E. ride out Benning Rd. to entrance at 34th St. (Driving time: 3 minutes.)

RIVER TERRACE

\$31 PER MO. PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

DAVY MURPHY

THE BUILDERS

Screen Is Marketed Which Defeats Heat By Shutting Out Sun

Venetian Blind Principle Allows Air to Circulate But Stops Rays

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.
Are you looking for some simple, inexpensive way to keep your house or apartment cool and comfortable during the hot summer months? If you work in a pleasantly air-conditioned office you probably notice the heat more than ever when you try to relax in a stuffy living room, or sleep in a torrid bedroom. This isn't at all necessary these days, you know, because numerous devices have been brought out in recent years which do much towards providing comfort without involving great expense.

Keeping heat out of a room is a major point in this battle against the weather, and an obvious point of entry are the windows. But if you close the windows the supply of air is cut off, and the inside of the house heats up like the interior of your car when it stands in the sun with all the windows rolled up. Hence, a way must be found to keep out the sun's rays, and still let air circulate.

A new type of window screen now is available which takes care of these two requirements, and still fulfills its duty as a screen. It looks for all the world like any other screen, fine and airy, but on closer inspection you will find that the wires are flat, and make an amazingly small "venetian blind." The "slats," naturally, are tiny, but they still cut off the rays of the sun, and keep heat outside. Your view is not blocked by this clever arrangement any more than it is by any other type of standard screen material, and the breeze, if any, are able to blow inside unhampered.

We are advised by the makers of this sun screen that it is installed like any other window or porch screen. It will keep out insects, and since the direct rays of the sun are prevented from crashing through your windows, you also should notice a big reduction in the fading of curtains and draperies.

Few things can be quite as expediting as an electric outlet which refuses to accept the prongs of plug that you are groping around with. Outlets are installed in such out-of-the-way places that it takes a direct drive and a lucky push to make the desired connection, and we believe it is high time this element of chance is removed in favor of a more positive arrangement.

A simple new face plate, which guides the prongs into the slots automatically, answers this problem. On this new convenient outlet the slots are arranged so that they are set deep with a slanting face all around which centers the plug and enables you to make the connection with a minimum of fumbling.

Some of the fun of camping in the Maine woods can be found in your own backyard if you set up one of the new outdoor fireplaces which are becoming very popular. With one of these simple devices you can cook all sorts of fine foods, including steaks and chops, and everyone knows how much better food tastes outdoors, especially if it is prepared over hickory logs.

The company making these new fireplaces provides you with a framework around which you build a sim-

Furnishing the Home at Moderate Cost



Washable slip covers for important pieces of furniture will make the house cool and comfortable for summer. It is also a very inexpensive method of transforming the house into summer dress. This same setting with a winter rug on the floor and the damask fabric now hidden under the slip cover

adding a deep note of color on the sofa, will completely change the appearance of this group. There are good practical ideas back of this plan also, as expensive upholstery fabrics may be protected against soil and wear during the summer months, prolonging their life by many years.

Slip covers like these, planned for a completely washable house, are well made and well fitted from flower-sprigged material. The flower motif alone forms the small cushions which make this reading corner doubly comfortable and pieces of this approximate size may be covered for about \$12.

ple brick enclosure. The top section is made of cast iron, as is the front, and will last for many years. The cooking surface is in two sections, an open grate for speedy preparation, and a solid area for the slower cooking of vegetables and other foods. In front are two small doors, the top opening into a grille or broiler section, and the lower giving convenient access to the firebox.

We are told that the whole unit is surprisingly inexpensive, and can be readily installed by any handyman.

Note: For further information about any of the products described here, write Mr. Crollius, The Evening Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Planning of Rooms Deserves Consideration

Circulation, or passage-way from one place to another in the home, is a difficult matter which must be given due consideration in the planning of a house.

The living habits of the family enter into this phase of home planning. The modern practice of placing the kitchen in the front of the house, near the entrance to the street, is being increasingly accepted. By placing the living room in the rear

and the kitchen and entryway at the front of the house, the working operations of the house are confined to one place and the living quarters to another.

In many small homes, however, entrance to the house is made through the living room. The only passageway from the kitchen to the front door is through the living room, so that, instead of being a place of relaxation, the living room, or at least a part of it, becomes a thoroughfare.

Proper planning makes it possible to move from one part of the house to another without passing through the living room.

Home Building Costs Continue Rise in March

For the third consecutive month construction costs for a standard house in March continued to rise at a diminished rate, with the cost index barely exceeding that of February. It was reported today by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. This is the average picture for the entire Nation, although in particular communities there may be variations either way. March costs, nevertheless, were 7.9 per cent above those of March, 1940.

From February to March the increase was only .2 of 1 per cent, as compared with a rise of .8 of 1 per cent from January to February and 1.1 per cent from December to January.

The March index stood at 110.4, as compared with 110.2 in February. The average month of the 1935-1939

period was used as a base of 100. Increases in prices of building materials and wages of labor were equal in March.

The monthly survey of the board's Division of Research and Statistics considers cost in all sections of the country for the building of a theoretical standard house.

Utility Rooms Handy

First-floor utility rooms for storage, laundry and other purposes add to household convenience and are often economical to build. A minimum-size utility room requires slightly more floor area than a base-

ment stairway. Placing this room between the kitchen and the bathroom concentrates the plumbing installation and permits location of the kitchen in a corner for cross ventilation.

For Homeseekers Who Want the Best

6 Built—2 Sold Before Completion



Northwood Park

"The Proven Development of Better Homes"

\$7,750 & \$7,950

"Always Better—Always Different"

Just a few of our different features: Slate Roof, Copper Valleys, Gutters and Downspouting, Copper Water Pipes, Oil-fired Air-conditioned Heat, Built-in Garage, Colored Tile Baths, Living Room, Fireplace, Dining Room, Completely Equipped Kitchens and 2 Bedrooms on First Floor, Combination Bedroom and Sitting Room, 32 feet long, on 2nd floor.

Planned and Supervised by Joseph J. Schlosser, architect. Financed through F. H. A. or Columbia Savings and Loan Association.

Drive out Coleville Road from Silver Spring to traffic light at Four Corners—turn left one block, then right one block to house at 311 Timberland Ave.

GLENN REALTY CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 8511 Coleville Rd. SH. 5262 OWNERS—BUILDERS

BARNABY WOODS

Another Group of 4 of these Superb Colonials



EXHIBIT HOME—6107 22nd St. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), den, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, screened porch. Large shade trees. Automatic gas heat, furred walls, Venetian blinds, weather-stripped and screened throughout! One square from transportation.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tenison, right on Tenison to 32nd St., left on 32nd St. to Home.

Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. Owners & Builders MEtro. 3860

An Imposing Stone Home

708 On Beautiful Wooded Lot in East Leland Street in Rollingwood

Chevy Chase, Md. An individually built home, with eight spacious rooms and two baths. Among its many delightful features are: Step-down living room, library and lavatory, separate sun parlor, center hall, recreation room, private card room and bath in basement, maid's quarters, garage.

Open 1 to 6 P.M. Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. in Leland St. and turn right six squares.

Priced far below reproduction cost. Only an inspection can convince you of its exceptional value.

SHANNON & LUCHS

REALTORS 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Arlington County's Best Buy!



\$6950

Easy Terms

815 N. Buchanan St.

Open Sunday 2 to 8

Weekdays by Appointment

Owner's Sacrifice

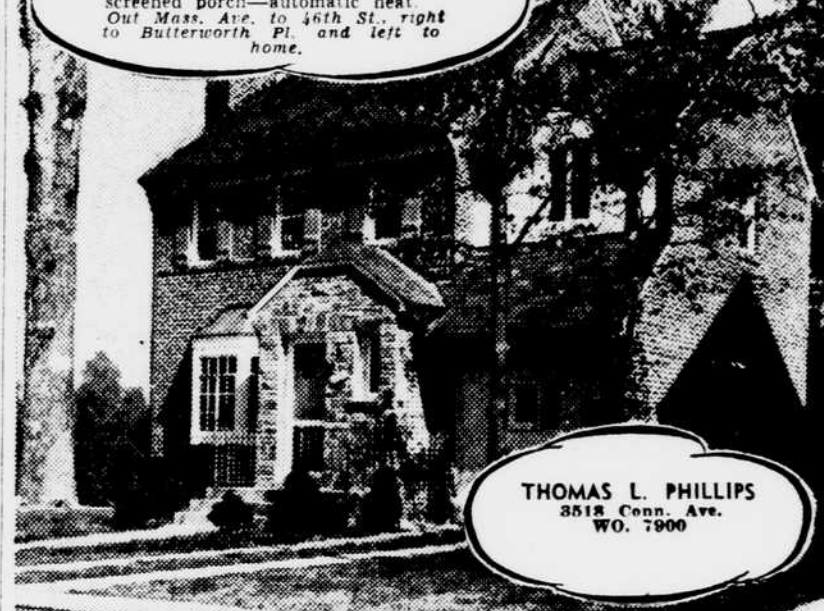
A rare bargain. 3 full bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, large closets, extra large living room with open fireplace, full size dining room, de luxe kitchen, large basement with laundry facilities, built-in garage, screened porch. Screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Lot 80 ft. wide.

Drive thru Clarendon, continue on Wilson Blvd. to N. Buchanan. Right 1/2 block to home.

GEORGE D. WALTER

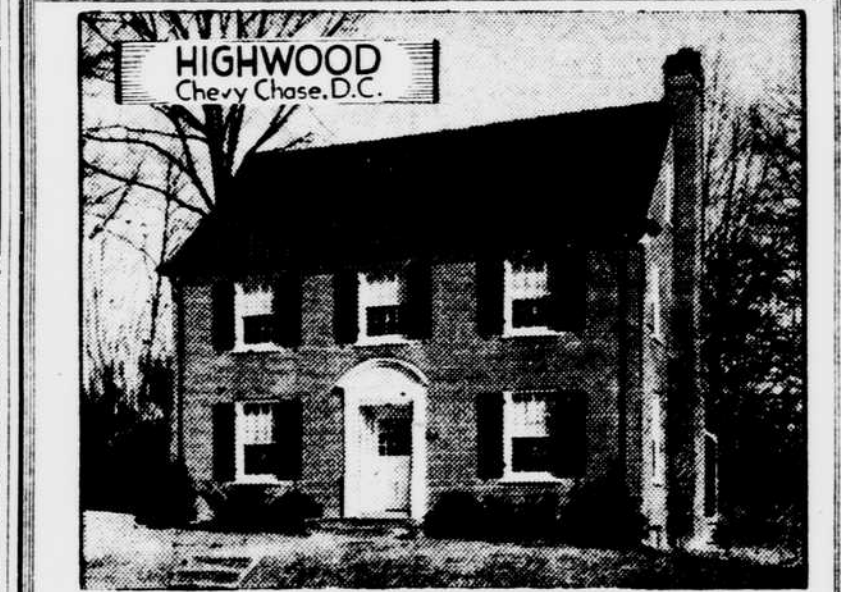
824 N. Oakland St. CH. 6837

4615 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W. One of a new group of homes of 6 rooms—3 baths—recreation room—screened porch—automatic heat. Out. Main. A. right to Butterworth pl. and left to home.



THOMAS L. PHILLIPS

8818 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

A Home of Unusual Charm

It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, the dining room has one of those attractive picture windows, breakfast room, 1st-floor den and lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 8 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galther & Bro.

5 Built—Only 1 Left

Convincing Proof of Better Value



2836 Northampton St. N.W.

Corner of Utah Ave. (formerly Rock Creek Ford Road)

The traditional Colonial plan that is so popular in Washington—featuring unusually large rooms throughout. 1st floor lavatory—3 bedrooms—2 baths—recreation room with fireplace, private rear screened porch. Completely equipped modern kitchen with breakfast room, full basement with lavatory, laundry trays and automatic heating system. Detached garage. Deep lot with large shade trees—a high, healthful elevation.

There's Nothing Else to Compare at—\$13,950

Can be financed to suit purchaser.

Open Daily and Sunday. Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton St., right to home.

COOLEY & GRUVER

District 1481 Investment Bldg. National 1737

Four and Five Bedroom Homes. Prices Start at \$12,950

Colonial TARRYTOWN

In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.



Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of 50 superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey F. Boster.

To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane, left 2 blocks to signs.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL

Owner and Developer Wisc. 3659

ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales Equipment DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE

3 SOLD—3 LEFT

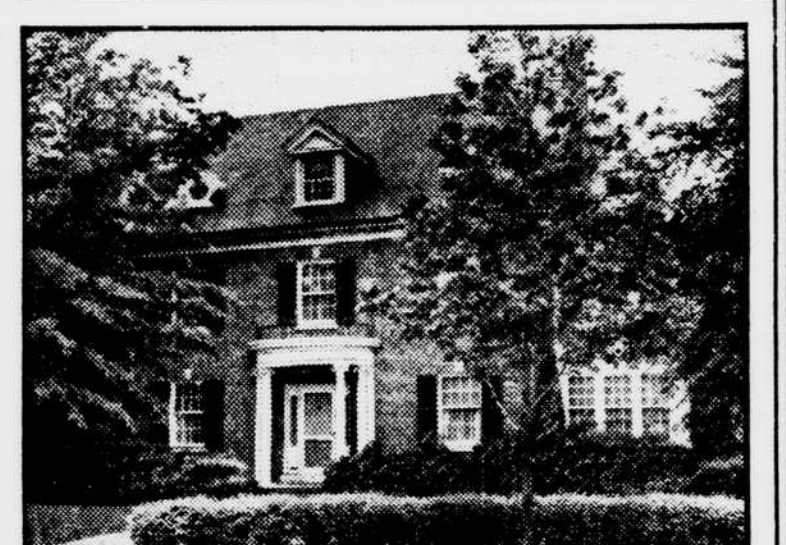
DETACHED HOMES \$8,550 EASY TERMS

6005 New Hampshire Avenue

Overlooking Eastern Star Home Grounds

Similar houses now being built will sell for \$500 more. These spacious three-bedroom homes shatter all value precedents in this popular neighborhood. They contain 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. All city conveniences—bus at your door. Exceptional values at this moderate price.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Mazon Masterpieces BEITZELL REALTOR 1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100 To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. and home.



5620 Grove Street, Chevy Chase

\$17,950

(Less Than Half the Original Cost)

A TRULY FINE COLONIAL RESIDENCE, especially well located on large corner lot, within two blocks of Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by oak trees, and a profusion of flowering shrubs, this residence embodies all of the essentials for delightful and gracious living.

THE HOUSE—Living room approximately 15x27 with adjoining sun room—spacious dining room with butler's pantry and large kitchen—den with toilet and lavatory. Four bedrooms and two baths with glass-enclosed sleeping porch on second floor. Bedroom, bath, storage room, and large cedar closet on third floor. Separate laundry room, oil burner, two-car built-in garage.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY 10 to 6

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to the Circle, drive completely around and continue South on Western Avenue one block to Oliver St., then right one block to Grove St. and the property.

JONES & CO. INC.

Chevy Chase D. C. WOODLEY 2300 W.L. OREM, JR., PRES. Exclusive Agents

Locust Hill ESTATES ON ROCKVILLE PIKE

A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park—an unsurpassed environment in the



ESTATE SECTION—Rockville Pike—Just North U. S. Naval Medical Center.

Featuring architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings—on spacious sites.

Here your children may play in safety in the 200-acre part of adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Select your home NOW from dwellings under construction

\$11,950 up

or buy your home site at low opening prices.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc., Owners and Developers

6840 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 6222

First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

One of my readers explains that he lives in an old two-family house, and that many times during the day and night the volume from his radio would change from loud to soft; inaudible one minute and the next minute blaring. Without realizing it, he goes to the root of the trouble in adding that it happens when the people upstairs turn the switches on and off. Being an old house, the wiring that was put in took care of only the few lights used in those days. As time had gone on, more lights had been added, and in particular, many appliances are now in use: radio, vacuum cleaner, cooking appliances, and so forth. The wiring is now called on to supply far more current than it was intended for, and is not big enough to carry currents for all the demands. It can be compared to putting several faucets on a water pipe only big enough to supply a single faucet; when additional faucets are turned on, the pipe has not the capacity for a full supply. For convenience the house should be rewired, and rewiring is necessary for safety. An overloaded electric wire will become heated to such an extent that it may become a fire risk. Rewiring calls for the services of a trained and licensed electrician.

Paint on Wallpaper.

Q. We have lived in our house only a short time and find that under several coats of paint on the upper walls of our bathroom is a layer of wallpaper. Before repainting, we should like to take off the wallpaper, for it causes the paint to chip. How can we do it? A. Wash the wall repeatedly with a solution of warm water and a little of the salin of water. This is a paint remover and in softening the paint it will go through the wallpaper and loosen it. Do not let the solution spatter on paint or varnish work that you want to keep, for it will have a staining effect. After taking off the wallpaper, wash with clear water to remove traces of the washing soap and allow the wall to dry thoroughly before painting.

One or Two Boilers.

Q. My two-flat building has a hot-water heating boiler for each flat, and I want to burn oil. One company says to put a burner in each boiler and another recommends replacing the two boilers with one new boiler, which I would prefer. What is your advice? A. A single boiler should be more economical and less trouble. A competent and responsible burner company will advise you on the type of burner best suited to your conditions. Keep away from a cut-rate installation. For best service and greatest economy in the long run, go to a reliable dealer and pay a good price.

Cracked Tank

Q. A porcelain flush tank is cracked. How can I mend it? A. Empty the tank, wipe it dry inside along the crack, and paint the crack with roofing cement, slightly thinned with turpentine. Put on a second coat after the first has hardened.

Soiled Plywood.

Q. Little by little I have been replacing the plaster walls of my kitchen with plywood. The job is nearly finished, but the first part now has finger marks and dirt stains. What cleaning compound can I use on the bare plywood? What would be a suitable finish? A. Clean the plywood with cloths damp with suds of pure soap; do not have them wringing wet so that the



ON HEMLOCK STREET—Mrs. Maude D. Poulton has purchased this home at 1436 Hemlock street N.W. from Nathan B. Camp through the office of Realty Associates. —Star Staff Photo.

plywood would be soaked. Follow with cloths damp with clear water, and wipe dry. For a finish in a kitchen, use quick-drying varnish of good make. This can be applied directly to dry plywood.

Addresses for Leaflets.

As stated in footnotes to my column, I have prepared leaflets on many subjects relating to the care of a house, including methods of treatment for various household insects. These will be sent out without charge on receipt of a self-addressed envelope carrying a 3-cent stamp. There are many requests for these leaflets without the envelopes, and often with no addresses on the letters. Requests for these leaflets cannot be filled if I do not know where they are to be sent.

Discolored Paint.

Q. Storm doors and window sills are discolored from copper screens; doors also from the brass trim. How can this be stopped? A. Clean the screening by scrubbing with scouring powder, and then after rinsing and drying, apply a thin coat of a mixture of two parts of spar varnish and one part each of linseed oil and turpentine. Do not put this on thick enough to fill the meshes. Solid brass does not have a staining effect; your hardware and trim are evidently of brass-plated steel, and stains are from the rusting of the steel. To stop it, take off the trim and cover the back parts with a coat of paint.

Wallpaper Color.

Q. My living room faces south and has eight windows. Rug is brown, upholstered pieces are soft rust. Woodwork is dark. What would you suggest for the color of the wallpaper? Yellow would harmonize, but might not be wise in a sunny room. A. You must consider the appearance on dark days and at night as well as in afternoon sunlight. A good compromise would be a landscape paper on a cream or ivory ground. Go to the interior decorating section of one of the large de-

partment stores to look at their exhibits and to ask for suggestions.

Marks on Floor.

Q. How can I get marks out of oak floors made by rolling furniture and from the bottom of doors kicked by bad boys? A. Marks can be taken out by scraping with a razor blade. To prevent further marking, change the metal casters on your furniture to casters with rollers made of hard fiber or compressed felt. Scraped places on the floor should be touched up with thin coats of varnish. If the doors are painted, washing with soapsuds may take out the marks; if not, put on another coat of paint.

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet deals with Replacing Cracked Putty Around Window Panes. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Permits
(Continued From Page B-1.)

1723 Shepherd street N.W.; to cost \$14,000.
M. Newam, 1830 Seventh street N.W., owner; M. Clady Construction Co., 635 F street N.W., builders; Joseph A. Parks, designer; to erect one 2-story brick store and apartment (1 unit), 1836-1838 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.
Ralph H. Dwan, 17 Heaketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., owner; Marthinson & Co., 1700 I street N.W., builders; Horace W. Peaslee, 1228 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and tile dwelling, 6020 Linnean avenue N.W.; to cost \$12,000.
Santini & Dustin, Burtonsville, Md., owners and builders; H. Clay Ashby, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder

and cinder block dwelling, 4705 Butterworth place N.W.; to cost \$7,000.
Salvatore Vallario and Daniel Testore, 4328 Bowen road S.E., owners and builders; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piner Branch road N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1100-1102 Forty-sixth street S.E.; to cost \$4,000 each.
W. C. & A. N. Miller, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and tile dwelling, 4617 Rodman street N.W.; to cost \$8,000.
Homesite Realty Corp., 1915 Shepherd street N.E., owner and builder; Clifton B. White, 7906 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 5520 North Capitol street; to cost \$7,000.
Londro H. Crawford, 5817 Southern avenue S.E., owner; H. V. Huggins, 231 Tenth street S.E., builder; J. Daniel Trent, Seat Pleasant, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 65 Southern avenue S.E.; to cost \$5,000.
Alonso B. Landa, 2303 Kalorama road, owner; R. W. Bolling Co., 2128 Florida avenue N.W., builders; William McKnight Bowman, designer; to make repairs, 2302 Kalorama road N.W.; to cost \$7,000.
Thomas Nolan, 1431 East Capitol street, owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and block dwelling, 1605 Thirty-first street S.E.; to cost \$6,000.
J. C. and T. L. Phillips, 1150 Forty-fourth place S.E., owners; Cyril E. Alrocht, 1150 Forty-fourth place S.E., builder; John C. Phillips, 3426 Highwood drive S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick, frame and veneer dwelling, 3426 Highwood drive S.E.; to cost \$5,800.
Consolidated Improvement Co., 1509 Girard street N.E., owner and builder; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick dwellings, 4201 and 4205 Grand street N.E.; to cost \$5,500 for both.

Laundry Planned.

H. H. Jones, Jr., 920 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owner; Pringle Construction Co., 907 Fifteenth street N.W., builders; A. M. Pringle, 907 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick steel, wood laundry, 920 Rhode Island avenue

Masonry Dwelling.

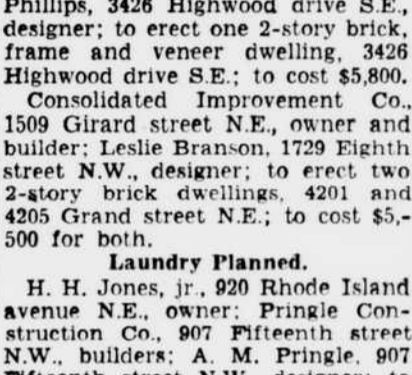
Claude E. Cleeton, 1601 Chapel road, Md., owner; George R. Lyles, 1460 Eastern avenue N.E., designer and builder; to erect one 2-story masonry dwelling, 2424 Thirty-fourth street S.E.; to cost \$8,500.
John P. Gunn, 15 Franklin street, Kensington, Md., owner; Joseph Hopkinson, 211 Dresden street, Kensington, Md., builder; A. W. Smith, 4829 Leland street, Bethesda, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Real Estate Salesmen
Office help and ample coverage.
Apply Mr. Keasby after 10 A.M. Monday.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

N.E. storeroom addition; to cost \$4,000.
Miss Ada M. Jones, 1111 Columbia road N.W., owner; R. Dodd, 908 Forty-eighth street N.E., builder; J. Alonzo Plates, 1132 Whittingham place N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1115 Forty-second street N.E.; to cost \$4,500.
W. G. Smith, 4515 Thirteenth street N.W., owner; Harry Poretzky, 4515 Thirteenth street N.W., builder; Sidney Poretzky, 4515 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick flat (2 units), 619 I street S.W.; to cost \$3,750.
R. B. Carr, 5053 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner and designer; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., Mills Building, builder; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling, 4936 Albemarle street N.W.; to cost \$3,000.
Colonial Realty Corp., 1726-28 H street N.W., owner and builder; R. Bruce Warden, designer; to make repairs, 1726-28 H street N.W.; to cost \$3,000.
Fairfax Village, Inc., owner; A. Lloyd Goode, 1427 I street N.W., builder; William N. Denton, Jr., 1719 I street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story masonry apartment rental office (addition), 3709 Alabama avenue S.E.; to cost \$12,000.
Albert Cary Properties, 1311 G street N.W., owners and builders; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer; to make repairs, 400 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.
Thomas W. Moore, 791 Nineteenth street N.E., owner and builder; L. W.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
\$10,950



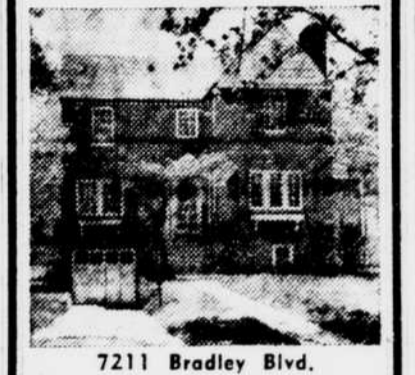
7211 Bradley Blvd.
Here is your home—8 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room and lav. Large lot, 75x185. Excellent location. See this house today.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to house.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1138

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Real Estate Salesmen
Office help and ample coverage.
Apply Mr. Keasby after 10 A.M. Monday.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 791 Nineteenth street N.E.; to cost \$1,000 (addition).
William G. Martin, 3940 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., owner; William E. Barrington, designer; William Bowman, 918 M street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1236-38 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost \$570.
J. A. Schwab, 1518 D street N.E., owner; J. E. Douglas, 4319 Washington place N.E., builder; L. W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 1518 D street N.E.; to cost \$500.
E. E. Sutter, 6705 Sixth street N.W.,

ENGLISH VILLAGE
\$10,950



7211 Bradley Blvd.
Here is your home—8 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room and lav. Large lot, 75x185. Excellent location. See this house today.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to house.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1138

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Real Estate Salesmen
Office help and ample coverage.
Apply Mr. Keasby after 10 A.M. Monday.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

owner; E. Burton Corning, 1625 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling addition, 6705 Sixth street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
\$10,950



7211 Bradley Blvd.
Here is your home—8 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room and lav. Large lot, 75x185. Excellent location. See this house today.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to house.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1138

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Real Estate Salesmen
Office help and ample coverage.
Apply Mr. Keasby after 10 A.M. Monday.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Low-Price Homes Popular

There has been an unbroken trend year after year toward lower-priced homes in the mortgage-insurance operations of the F. H. A., indicating the success of its program in reaching families of modest incomes through sound and liberal financing terms.

FOREST HILLS



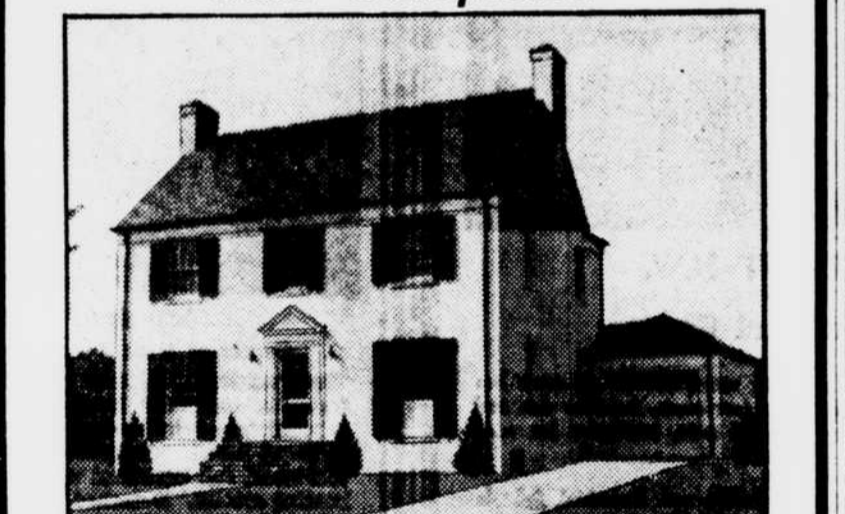
2800 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—\$24,500
An Imposing Home in New House Condition
In One of Washington's Finest Residential Areas

This superb residence is notable for its spacious layout and location. It contains an attractive entrance hall, living room with modern fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, all-electric kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor. Finished attic with large cedar closet. Maid's room and bath, modern all heating system in basement. 2-car built-in garage. The lot has a frontage of 123 feet, contains over 16,000 square feet and is enclosed with an ornamental iron fence.

Open Sunday 11 to 6
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
Call National 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Just Completed



4105 Oliver St., Chevy Chase
2 Blocks West of Chevy Chase Circle
New center-hall home, containing 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, paneled recreation room with open fireplace, attached garage. Exceptionally well built. Lot 70x125 feet.

Price, \$15,250
JOHN F. DONOHUE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

NEVER BEFORE IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SECTION



Four-Bedroom, Detached Homes at \$10,950
6814 OAK LANE
Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN DAILY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., left one square and right on Oak Lane.
Beautiful center-hall Colonial, fully \$1,000 under the market. First floor den and lavatory, large attic, oil air-conditioned heat. On wooded lot, near all types of schools; transportation at the corner.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Seldom is Such a Lovely Home Available in Exclusive Spring Valley



4817 WOODWAY LANE
THE immaculate beauty of perfectly kept grounds planted with English boxwood, Blue Spruce and other shrubs provides a fitting background for this gorgeous home. Spacious and appealing, it contains 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, oak paneled library and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. In perfect condition, this gracious home will justify your inspection.

Priced for Immediate Sale
Open Sunday 11-6 P.M.—Daily by Appointment
Out Mass. Ave. left 2 blocks on Nebraska Ave. in Rockwood Parkway, right to 49th St., right to Woodway Lane.

927 15th **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT)

SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW ON IMPROVED BARRELED SUNLIGHT

Self-Cleaning HOUSE PAINT
Special introductory price for a limited time only. An exceptionally high grade, exterior, white for finishing tercio. Brilliantly white and cool. Brilliantly hiding power. Unusual "Weathering" action helps shed accumulated dirt and dust.

\$2.99 Gal.
In House Job Lots \$3.09 Single Gallon

PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL \$1.09
For wood, concrete, metal or linoleum
White and 11 practical colors
Special Price time only.

INTERIOR GLOSS No. 560 95c
A bright lustrous finish for walls and woodwork
White and 6 colors

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS No. 565 95c
A satiny smooth finish for walls and woodwork
White and 6 colors

Ask about our **MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN**
Only Your Signature Needed
For Prompt Delivery Phone National 1703
Washington's Only "BARRELED SUNLIGHT" Store
HUGH REILLY Co.
1334 New York Avenue N. W.
FREE PARKING

New Brick Homes
AT \$9,550
In American University Park
Six rooms, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat.
Four Sold Before Completion
43rd & Albemarle
Sts. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Our HOME LOAN Plan

enables you to buy or refinance your home by means of convenient monthly payments at prevailing interest rates. Tell us what you have in mind, and our Real Estate Officers will be pleased to work out a financial plan for you.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Landover Hills

6-ROOM HOUSES ON LARGE, WOODED LOTS
SEWER, WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND PAVED STREETS
CELOTEX INSULATION

\$4,670-\$470 CASH \$32.50 PER MO.
Model Home Furnished by Brinsons—Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2 1/2 Miles to Property.

Meadowbrook, Inc. - Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
MEADOWBROOK • LANDOVER HILLS
FAIRLAWN VILLAGE • GRASSLANDS • ARLINGTON FOREST

Spring in Glenbrook VILLAGE

and a new exhibit home
FHA \$8240

Also Visit These New NEWBOLD COMMUNITIES

WEST CHEVY CHASE
A restricted community offering homes of distinction adjacent to the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center—ennis courts, playgrounds, etc.
\$9,000 to \$15,000
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks north of Western Ave. to Drummond Ave., turn left on Drummond to West Chevy Chase.

MAPLEWOOD
A new rolling, wooded development, large lots with towering oak trees, adjacent to the National Institute of Health, and new Naval Medical Center.
Prices range from—
\$6,250 to \$12,500
Out Wisconsin Ave. in Cedar Lane, first street beyond National Institute of Health, left 3 blocks to Locust Ave.

Cor. Lynbrook Drive and Fairfield Drive
A home of quality on a beautiful corner site—featuring 22 1/2 living room with fireplace and built-in book cases. Modern kitchen, dining room, first-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms—2 large enough for twin beds. Brick construction—4-in. J-M rock wool on sidewalls and ceiling. Blot rock. Air conditioned. Space for large recreation room in basement.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance on right, follow signs to exhibit home.

A COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING SERVICE FREE OF COST TO YOU
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. BETHESDA, MD. Phone WI. 5286

Easily Installed Chute Eliminates Cost of Carrying Coal

'Creep Resisting' Sheet Lead Coming Back as Material for Roofing

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

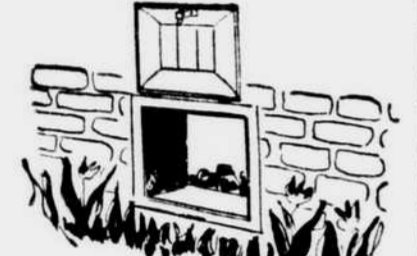
Now that the heating system of your house is about to "hibernate" for the summer it is time to consider improvements, both small and large, which are made more easily while the furnace or boiler is not in use.

Sometimes the smallest additions are the most important. Here, for example, is a simple thing which can save you inconvenience and money next winter. If you have a coal-fired heating system why not install a coal chute through which the fuel can be delivered to your basement storage bin?

A coal chute is a very simple piece of equipment, installed in the foundation wall of a house flush with the pavement, practically on a level with the grade line. It hardly shows from the outside. Yet when your coal supplier calls to "hibernate" the fuel into your bins quicker without charging you a carrying fee.

We know one family that recently paid \$1.25 above the cost of two tons of coal because it was carried into the basement by hand. At that rate we figure that six more tons of coal delivered through a chute would save more than the cost of the chute, for it sells as low as \$4.45.

Of course this price does not include cost of installation, but that charge could be reckoned in the



annual "modernization" budget. And with a coal chute you save possible starting of siding and masonry if the coal is delivered by hand. The manufacturer of the inexpensive coal chute also makes a steel clean-out door for chimneys, which facilitates the removal of ashes and soot from the bottom of a chimney flue. It costs 35 cents, exclusive of installation charges, and measures 10 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches around the frame, with an 8x8-inch door.

Creep-Resistant Roof. One of the oldest roofing materials in existence, sheet lead, seems to be coming back into its own as a material for covering the tops of houses. An improved sheet lead, overcoming many of the disadvantages of soft and antimonial lead, has just been introduced. It is light, strong, non-staining even in proximity to salt water or industrial fumes, turns a lovely antique blue-gray in use and compares in cost with 16-ounce sheet copper. It is worthy of the attention of any prospective builder of a home costing \$8,500 or more.

The most important difference between the new light lead and its predecessors for the last 60 years is the increased "creep resistance" of the new product. To make old-fashioned sheet lead lighter it was thinned and its "creep resistance" was much reduced, which was a recognized defect. We want light metal roofs, but we also want to eliminate as far as possible the "creep" bugaboo.

Creep in a metal implies inability to contract in cool weather after expansion due to a rise in temperature. All metals expand and contract. A metal roof, especially if it has a steep pitch, tends to flow downward when the weather turns very warm. Its expansion downslope may be greater than its contraction upslope when the temperature falls. The result is "creep"—a sort of overflowing of the metal roof along the eaves, after a period of time. It has flowed downward more than it can flow back again.

The new sheet, because of greater "creep" strength, has the ability to contract in cold weather in such a way as to compensate for the expansion brought about by warm temperatures. Over a given cycle of expansion and contraction, a return to the same temperature finds this new roofing lead returned to its original place, whereas the older product could not do this.

Yet it is lighter than the older product, weighing but 2 pounds a square foot, as compared with about 3 pounds. Thus, while the new lead costs more, pound for pound, than ordinary lead, the roofing job as a whole costs less than it would have before the new product appeared. A new roof of this lead for the average six-room house would cost from \$350 up, more than wood or asphalt shingles, about the same as copper, less than slate. It is also fireproof and long-lived.

Resurfacing Basement Floor. A letter from a reader arrived the other day in the same mail with an unexpected answer to the question she asked.

"What can I do about a sloppy, rough basement floor?" she wrote. "I want to fix up my cellar, but before I paint the concrete floor



PURCHASE NEW DWELLING—Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Brubaker have bought the above home at 821 Dogwood street N.W. from Elsie Stoner through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

—Star Staff Photo.

isn't there something I can do to smooth it?"

The letter which came by coincidence with this query was from a maker of patching cement, telling



us about his new product for resurfacing floors. It is a new plastic composition which gives about one-sixteenth of an inch of new surface

to any rigid-surface floor. You spread it on the old floor with a trowel, let it dry six to eight hours, and when it is finished it makes a tough, dustless and resilient surface. It even eliminates the next problem our reader had—painting. For the resurfacing material comes in four colors, red, green, natural and black. You also can paint over it if you first seal the surface with shellac, but you needn't have a drab gray cement floor because you use no paint.

The plastic material comes ready

Home Costs Lowered By Standardization

Standardization of parts and mechanical equipment of houses can be utilized to obtain cost economies, especially for low-cost homes, without loss in flexibility in planning.

Much equipment and many finishing items today are so well designed and manufactured that special made-to-order items become a luxury.

Stock millwork such as door and window frames, doors and window sash, kitchen cabinets, finish trim for wall openings and cornices, and other items are an economy. Stock moldings of good design are available in various sizes and shapes and can be readily combined to secure effects of wide variety.

Closet units fabricated in a shop and sent to the job ready to be set in place are a practical example of standardization of the parts in house construction.

mixed and all set to be spread in place. You need a plasterer's trowel to do it, and should know how to use it if you are planning to do the job yourself. Hiring a professional mason won't cost much, though, for the material goes on very quickly. A basement floor 12 by 20 feet should take about three hours to resurface. The material costs 28 cents a pound if purchased in a 60-pound kit, 36 cents a pound if purchased in a 12-pound trial can. One pound resurfaces 2 1/2 square feet of floor.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dampness—Mold—Mildew and Condensation in Storage and Recreation Rooms. Resurfaced by a **DRY-AL**. J. B. KIRKS CO., Inc. Nat. 3034

Prince Georges Building Increases During April

Special Dispatch to The Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., May 10.—Cost of new construction for the month of April in the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County advanced nearly \$200,000 over any of the three previous months of the year, according to Herbert Roby, building inspector. There were 174 permits issued involving total construction of \$534,912.

Of this amount, 150 one-family dwellings were authorized costing \$504,700. Other permits included a tourist home costing \$11,000, 10 tourist cottages and service buildings costing \$9,000, and numerous alterations and additions.

SANDING POLISHING Machines Rented—Sold NON-SCRATCH FINISHES **ADAMS 7575**

New Custom-Built Detached Home 1335 Holly N.W.

Center Hall—Brick 8 Rooms—2 Baths Lot 67x125—2-Car Garage Has living room, dining room, kitchen, library and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, air conditioned. **Open Daily & Sunday L. T. Gravatte** 729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

You are Invited to Visit **Spring Valley** The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Snugly secluded within its own natural confines—exclusiveness is achieved; and with regulating restrictions protects against the encroachment of undesirable elements.

You'll find Spring Valley your ideal of a home community—close to your business—in the heart of beautiful nature.

2 Furnished Exhibit Houses, 4909 Rodman St. and 5036 Sedgwick St., are open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day and Sunday.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Fordham Road, turn left into Spring Valley.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1110 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

to contract in cool weather after expansion due to a rise in temperature. All metals expand and contract. A metal roof, especially if it has a steep pitch, tends to flow downward when the weather turns very warm. Its expansion downslope may be greater than its contraction upslope when the temperature falls. The result is "creep"—a sort of overflowing of the metal roof along the eaves, after a period of time. It has flowed downward more than it can flow back again.

The new sheet, because of greater "creep" strength, has the ability to contract in cold weather in such a way as to compensate for the expansion brought about by warm temperatures. Over a given cycle of expansion and contraction, a return to the same temperature finds this new roofing lead returned to its original place, whereas the older product could not do this.

Yet it is lighter than the older product, weighing but 2 pounds a square foot, as compared with about 3 pounds. Thus, while the new lead costs more, pound for pound, than ordinary lead, the roofing job as a whole costs less than it would have before the new product appeared. A new roof of this lead for the average six-room house would cost from \$350 up, more than wood or asphalt shingles, about the same as copper, less than slate. It is also fireproof and long-lived.

Resurfacing Basement Floor. A letter from a reader arrived the other day in the same mail with an unexpected answer to the question she asked.

"What can I do about a sloppy, rough basement floor?" she wrote. "I want to fix up my cellar, but before I paint the concrete floor

Takoma Park, Md. 274 Park Ave. East-West Highway One-story frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath—hot-water heat. 1-car garage—lot 51x94 ft. Reconditioned throughout. **H. O. L. C. FINANCING** 4 1/2% **Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday** Out Go Ave. to Folkland Drive East-West Highway, turn right in Philadelphia Ave. to Park Ave. **Thomas E. Hampton** 7255 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2425

BUILT BY EDMUND HARGRAVES—DESIGNED BY ROBERT K. SMITH

Takoma Park, Md. 274 Park Ave. East-West Highway One-story frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath—hot-water heat. 1-car garage—lot 51x94 ft. Reconditioned throughout. **H. O. L. C. FINANCING** 4 1/2% **Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday** Out Go Ave. to Folkland Drive East-West Highway, turn right in Philadelphia Ave. to Park Ave. **Thomas E. Hampton** 7255 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2425

PAUL T. STONE, Inc 927 15th St. N.W. National 0856

CLEVELAND PARK A New All-Brick Home in One of the City's Most Desirable Residential Neighborhoods Priced at Only \$7,950

Just completed—5 rooms and bath, full basement, furred walls; deep lot to paved alley, lovely shade trees and nice garden.

Open Daily TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to turn west on Ordway and continue just over 34th St. to house. **James A. Boorman** Adams 4129 Dist. 5666

Westmoreland Hills 4108 Western Avenue at Westmoreland Circle

Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, automatic heat. Spacious screened porch. Large lot, well landscaped.

Drastic Reduction in Price Now \$11,950 **Open Sunday 10:30 to 6**

BOSS AND PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Truly Fine New Homes . . . EASILY WITHIN YOUR MEANS IN EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE, MD.

No. 2 EAST KIRKE STREET TRADITIONAL COLONIAL AT ITS BEST

Ideally situated in a setting of true natural beauty with an abundance of lovely shrubs, flowers and shade trees, the home pictured above contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath in addition to the conventional rooms, all of which are spacious. Built to highest quality specifications throughout. Built-in telephone conduits—no exposed wires. This new group of homes is just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle, in Section 2 of Old Chevy Chase—an exclusive atmosphere, yet convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller **Open Daily and Sunday** Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., right to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN EXCLUSIVE AGENT REALTORS ME. 1143 1732 K St.

BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE

1410 Dale Drive—Open Daily for Inspection

New Southern Colonial home, situated on beautiful wooded lot, 65x225, and containing 6 large, bright rooms and 2 baths. Beautiful large paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor, wood-floored recreation room, with furred walls, dry and nice as an upstairs room; finished attic, a real bedroom; Gar Wood oil air-conditioned; de luxe throughout; 2-car brick garage. Priced for immediate sale. Don't fail to inspect.

Drive out 16th or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road—east to Mrs. K's Tea House, turn left on Dale Drive to house, or call us for further inspection.

METZLER—REALTOR Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave. Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

Whitehaven ARLINGTON COUNTY'S ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE LOW COST HOMES

41 Sold Before Completion—Only a Few Left

\$4,125—\$425 Cash—\$26.48 per Mo. All settlement costs included; monthly payments include taxes and insurance

F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

An outstanding buy in the low-cost field. Masonry house, 26'6"x33', with 5 large rooms, bath with shower, and air-conditioned heat (gun type burner). Equipped in the most modern manner, some of its unusual features are: HARRIS select oak flooring, copper screens, complete weatherstripping and caulking, 4" of rock wool in attic, copper flashings; YOUNGSTOWN PRESSED STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS; furred walls; FENESTRA steel sash; insulated gas stove; blue stone driveway. The minimum lots in Whitehaven are 50'x100'. City water, sewer, gas, electricity, 15c bus fare.

OPEN: 2 P.M.—6 P.M. Daily 12—6 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.—6 P.M. Sunday

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway or Washington Blvd. to Roosevelt St., Left to N. 16th St. and Property.

MONCURE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, E. FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE FALLS CHURCH 2200

The Biggest Value on Today's Market 6-ROOM, 2-BATH COLONIALS ONLY \$8,950

Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's 602 ROOSEVELT ST. **Bradmoor** Adjoining Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.

NEVER before have you seen homes of such size and excellent environment at comparable prices. In Bradmoor, you will find the perfect home for your family at a cost within your means. Six spacious rooms, 2 baths large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace, basement toilet, Venetian blinds, automatic heat.

MOST REASONABLE TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday Tune In to The KIBITZERS WRC Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. Exclusive Agent, Show: 3100 R.E.C. Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md. 7073 Old Georgetown Rd. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 3108

NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS Cleverly designed for the small family. Only six (6) remaining units.

Large living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and fully equipped kitchen.

\$3,675 F. H. A. Approved **\$375** Cash (incl. Settlement Charges) Monthly Payment **\$25.63** Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

CHEVY HILL HOMES BERWYN, MD. BURCH REALTY CO. Exclusive Agent. Phone: Warfield 7718 or Berwyn 81. (To reach this latest development in the low-cost field, drive out Wash. Blvd. and left on Ordway 3 miles north of Univ. of Md. and turn left at Chevy Hill sign on Chevy Hill Road to homes.)

Just Completed In La Salle Park Priced Amazingly Low

4317 19th Place N.E.

A distinctive, all-brick, center-hall house of 6 spacious rooms and bath. Three big bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, detached garage, fireplace in living room, electric space galore, slate roof, closet refrigerator, gas air-conditioned, fully screened, insulated with rock wool and built on a wide, deep, landscaped lot. This home is fully weather-stripped and caulked.

Open Daily and Sunday Out Michigan Ave. to Bunker Hill Rd. to 19th St. N.E., left on 19th to Upshur St.

SULLIVAN BROS. 1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

District Highway Improvement Plan Vital to Realtors

Report Should Be Studied By Builders, Appraisers, Potential Home Buyers

(Continued From Page B-1.)

find it helpful in advising his clients. It gives many of the answers on future municipal improvements.

Mortgage bankers—The mortgage banker has a real interest in whether or not values will hold up through the years his loans have to run. Capt. Whitehurst's proposals will assist him in determining the long-time safety of many loans.

Important to Home Buyers. Home buyers—It is not always necessary for a buyer of a home to examine into the future highway development. His home may be located where such development is practically finished. There may be no serious problem of transportation. But if either of these conditions do not exist, and particularly where there is a serious problem of congestion, as at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue today, a buyer will do well to find out what plans there may be to eliminate such bottlenecks. And this report usually will supply the answer.

It is not the purpose here to discuss the merits of the committee's plan. It is assumed that it will, for the most part, eventually be carried out. The importance of transportation facilities in relation to the location of your home has been mentioned before in this space. There are no two things that are more essential in holding property values up or increasing them than ease and speed in reaching a particular piece of ground.

The automobile is largely responsible for building up the outlying sections of metropolitan Washington. It is the automobile that has made possible garden-type apartments on what were but a short time ago farms. But the very means that has helped to develop these sections is also making it more difficult to reach them. The number of automobiles, together with buses, has become so great that to get to many outlying spots amounts almost to an expedition each morning and evening.

Our very speed has slowed us down. The fundamental purpose of Capt. Whitehurst's plan is to speed up the flow of traffic, to make entry into and driving within the city faster and easier.

Some of the proposals, when they are translated into broad highways, underpasses and bridges, will change the development prospects of many parts of our city and nearby counties and will make it easier for those living in the suburbs to get



IN CHEVY CHASE—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Grant have bought this home at 6812 Oak lane, Chevy Chase, Md., from Shannon & Lugh, realtors. —Star Staff Photo.

to and from work. Had there been planning of this kind years ago for the outlying areas of Washington its development would have been more orderly than it is today.

What the committee seeks to accomplish will eventually affect thousands of parcels. Most will be benefited. However, some property will be damaged. The widening of streets will take away parking, make them race courses. There is one street in the Northwest, studied with high-priced homes, that is scheduled for widening, and some of these houses will be materially damaged when their front yards are sliced off.

Southeast Section to Benefit. On the other hand great benefits will result to vast areas. For example, the Southeast section. Land lying south and east of St. Elizabeth's Hospital will automatically increase in value when the proposed bridge is built across the Anacostia River from South Capitol and P streets to a plaza on Bolling Field. This would cut many minutes off the automobile running time from the downtown part of Washington to this rapidly growing area of the city. Likewise the projected plan for an elevated roadway along K street, then under the Key Bridge into Conduit and Foxhall roads, means that a nerve-racking drive along M will be changed into a swift, almost uninterrupted journey from Washington Circle to Reservoir and Conduit roads.

In addition to a plan for the future highway development the report contains a mass of data on parking facilities, traffic counts, maps showing traffic flow, population, density, etc. It is an invaluable document not only for every one in the real estate business, but also for chain store executives and others whose business is related to transportation and the development of Washington.

Urban Foreclosures Drop in First Quarter

Foreclosures in urban areas in the first quarter of 1941 were 14 per cent below the number in the same period last year, it was reported today by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

All types of mortgage lenders throughout the Nation reported 16,107 non-farm real estate foreclosures in January, February and March as compared with 18,680 in the first three months of 1940. March foreclosures numbered 5,683, or 15 per cent more than the short month of February when the number was 4,950. The March foreclosures, however, were 11 per cent fewer than March, 1940, when there were 6,379 homes lost through foreclosure.

In the first three months of this year the foreclosure rate was 34 cases per 1,000 dwellings. Co-operating in this monthly survey by the Board's Division of Research and Statistics are sheriffs, county clerks, court clerks, county recorders and other local government officials in approximately 1,800 communities.

Treatment Advisable For Plastered Walls

When painting newly plastered walls, it is advisable to treat the plaster with a solution of zinc sulfate—about two pounds to the gallon. This will neutralize the free lime present in the new plaster. If the ordinary oil-base type of paint is to be used, a quart of good floor varnish is often added to the first coat applied after this treatment.

Subsequent coats may be brushed on as they come from the can. Types of emulsified resin paints are now available which may be applied to plaster that has not received the zinc sulfate treatment. Casein paints may also be used without the preliminary coating.

Gadgets

Electric Outlets; Siding and Roofing Made of Copper

By HILSON MUNSEY.

One of the most serious deficiencies in the average home is in the number of outlets for the electric current. This is particularly true of the older houses and in most conditions usually is a matter of considerable expense and involves much trouble and mess in the house. A method of providing these outlets without any serious expense or trouble is quite possible.

A metal strip along the top of the baseboard in place of the molding will supply all the outlets needed. These strips are properly wired in the same manner as the regular outlet that is usually cut through the baseboard. They are clipped onto the baseboard in place of the molding and connected to a regular outlet by an ordinary plug just the same as a floor lamp.

The strips come in five sizes. The one with four outlets is built for a wall 6 feet 6 inches to 12 feet 6 inches in length. Outlets are toward one end and evenly spaced 18 inches apart. Another strip to take the same length of the wall, has a different arrangement of outlets. There are two at either end of the strip instead of all being placed at one end. For six outlets the strips are made for a wall length of 9 feet 6 inches to 15 feet 6 inches, while for walls 15 feet 6 inches to 21 feet 6 inches there are 10 outlets.

All the outlets are 18 inches apart. The strip can be painted any color to match the rest of the woodwork in the room.

A special three-foot strip with six outlets is made for the kitchen so that the numerous appliances that are used in that important department of the modern home can be easily plugged into the house circuit. This strip is placed above

the working bench in the kitchen. There is 30 feet of conductor cable for the installation which gives ample length to reach to practically any available outlet.

These strips are put up in packages containing one each of five different lengths. Two of the packages should be enough for any ordinary installation in the home.

Roofing and Siding. Copper is one of the best materials offered to the public for weather-resisting roofing. Now it is made also for siding although the same material can also be used for the roof as well. This material is made over a Celotex base so that in addition to being weatherproof it is also an insulator and takes the place of sheathing that is usually used under a shingle roof or siding.

The combined copper and Celotex weighs less than three pounds to the square foot.

When applied to the walls or roof the members make watertight joints. This is accomplished by a slip sleeve arrangement—the thinner end of the beveled unit slipping under the unit above for a distance of three inches. This has the added advantage of protecting all nail heads and producing a smooth, clean joint in the roof or walls.

Copper is not the only metal used in the manufacture of this material. Stainless steel and galvanized copper-bearing iron are also included.

Copper as a roofing material has been in use, of course, for several hundred years and many of them are still in first class condition.

This material is accepted as fire-resistant and the cost is quite reasonable. In considering the cost, of course, the price of sheathing and insulation in the ordinary roof or siding must be considered. This copper-coated material needs neither.

Many Colors and Finishes. There is quite a range of color and finishes possible. The copper, which is often preferred, makes a soft brown finish which eventually acquires a patina of soft green due to oxidation of the copper. It is in harmony with Colonial, Cape

Cod and English half-timbered designs.

The copper-bearing galvanized iron can be had in white or bright finish, which looks like a lead coated metal. This surface can be used for paint or enamel finishes.

Stainless steel comes in a natural bright finish, a dull finish, or various textured finishes. This material can also be bought with asphalt mineral surface, zinc, lead bronze, or Monel metal. As roofing it can be used over old shingles without the use of wood strips that are customary.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Iraqi railroads do not connect with those of any other country.

New City Organized

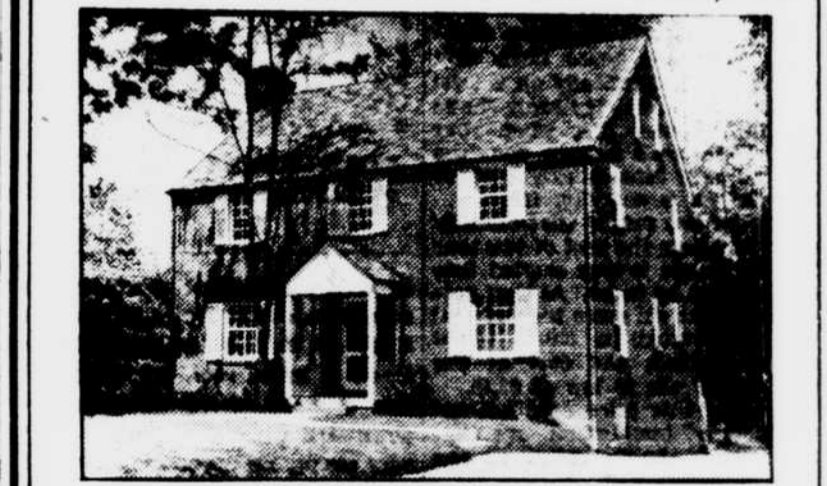
Tamano, created by the merging of Nino-machi and Hibi-machi, has just been organized as Japan's 163d city.

Bungalow

1 1/2 Story—4 Bedrooms
1003 Douglas N.E.
New House Condition
Attractive Brookland home, just off R. I. Ave. N.E. Max living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Oil burner, Electric refrigerator.
Open Today and Sunday
Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left one square to Douglas, right in house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

More for Your Money . . .

IN THIS NEW, SUPERBLY BUILT ALL BRICK HOME IN THE CHOICE WOOD-BED SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.



409 CUMMINGS LANE
Furnished by Howard S. Hunt

One of two homes with every convenience for modern living and most moderately priced. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and laundry on the first floor. G. E. all-electric kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage, air-conditioned air heating, screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, solid concrete foundation; copper water pipes, gutters, down spouts; wooded, beautifully landscaped lots, 163' deep.

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Brookville Rd., left on Brookville Rd. to Cummings Lane. Right to home.
Owner on Premises, M. P. CALLAGHAN, WI. 5083

WAKEFIELD—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

At the Highest Point in the City



3746 Cumberland Street N.W.
\$15,750

An unusual opportunity to purchase a lovely home at an extremely attractive price. It is practically new and the location is recognized as one of the most convenient and desirable suburban areas. Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools are all within a moment's walk. It is an ideal home for a family with children. Five bedrooms, two tile bathrooms, full finished living porch, recreation room, a fireplace, AUTO-MATIC AIR CONDITION, built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. 100' wide. Immediate possession. Inspection by appointment. It is desired and you are offered freedom of inspection Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Reached via Connecticut Ave. just south of Altrera St., left at Cumberland St.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Location First

4523 WALSH ST.—\$8,450
Chevy Chase, Md.

Such value seldom found. Six-room home—3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, Pantry, new oil burner, insulated, detached garage. Deep landscaped lot with plenty shade trees and pond. Size 65x165. Convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.

Come Out Sunday Ready to Buy.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. 2 blocks beyond Bradley Lane, right to open sign and home.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1401—REP. 8199 907 15th Street

MINIATURE ESTATE



On 13 Acres

This small farm, approximately 15 miles from Washington, in the Fairfax Hunt Section, is located on Leigh Mill Road in an area of small estates. The 7-room, clapboard house has been partly restored, and for a modest cost can be finished into a 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath house with 4 fireplaces. 10 acres of this ground is in rolling pasture land, watered by a spring, while 3 wooded acres on the opposite side of the road assure permanent privacy. Other improvements include a small, modern barn and a chicken house.

Price, \$7,000—Terms

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
TO REACH: Over Chain Bridge and 10 miles on Great Falls Rd. to Leigh Mill Rd. Turn right to property. (Marked by our sign.)
Green & Magruder REALTORS
2840 WILSON BOULEVARD ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838 Eves., CH. 7996

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

in Nearby Montgomery County (OVER 2 1/2 ACRES)



\$14,750

Modern 7-room home containing large living room, first floor den, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters in basement, detached garage, storage attic, automatic heat.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

This new Georgian home will appeal to the most discriminating. Situated on a corner lot, 102x115. Spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, screened library, powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large, with connecting baths.

Just 10 Minutes to Downtown
RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelsen & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Gallinger & Bros.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Commissioners' Sale of Valuable Tract for Development

Sealed offers for the purchase of 156.8 acres of land, being part of the Westcott Nursery tract, in Fairfax County, Virginia, will be received in the Circuit Court Room of Arlington County, Va., on June 2nd, 1941, at 10 o'clock a.m. Bids must contain complete terms and conditions of offer and be accompanied by certified check for \$5,000 as deposit if accepted. Full inspection of property at any time.

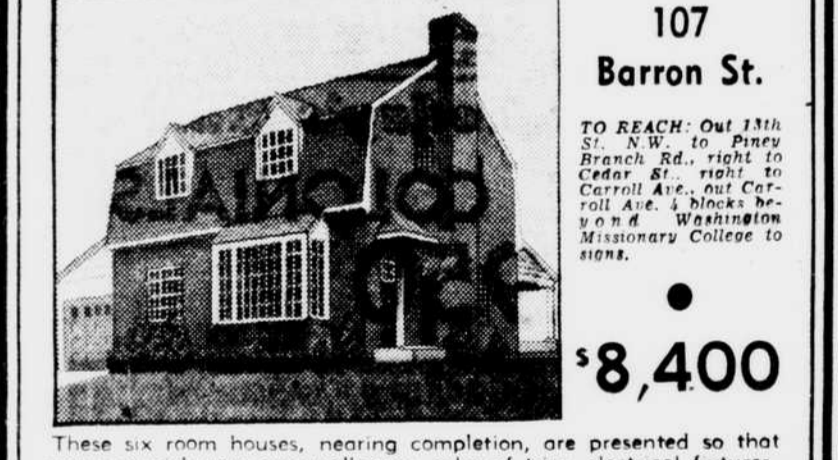
Property has a frontage of 4,137 feet on Lee Boulevard and 1,487 feet on Falls Church-Annapondale Road.

Brokerage fee not exceeding 5% allowed when included in offer.

For Details Communicate With
CHARLES PICKETT, FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA

C. R. AHALT, THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, FRANK L. BALL
ARLINGTON COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA
"Commissioners of Sale"

Beautiful Kilmarock



107 Barron St. \$8,400

TO REACH: Out 13th St. N.W. to Perry Branch Rd., right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., out Carroll Ave. to Barron St. (Washington Missionary College to right.)

These six room houses, nearing completion, are presented so that you may pick your own wallpaper, color of trim, electrical fixtures, etc. Large lots on concrete street, brick, slate roof, copper piping, Venetian blinds, screened porch, garage and fireplace—other quality features galore. Part of large restricted community.

Owner-Builder Sales Edwin M. Graham SH. 4729

Ideal Guest House

1849 Kalorama Road (4 Doors From Columbia Rd.)

In Washington's finest rental neighborhood—convenient to stores, theatres, churches and transportation. Beautiful semi-detached home on 50-foot lot, with 5-car garage on wide alley; always rented, heated by oil. 12 large light rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory. Spacious side porches overlooking side yard and garden.

PRICE MORE THAN REASONABLE
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open for Inspection Sunday-2 to 6

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
Exclusive Agents

1625 K N.W. DI. 9706

The Builder Who Displays This Sign OFFERS YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

GREATER VALUE
TRUSCON STEEL WINDOWS

Many of the attractive new homes open for inspection today offer you the extra beauty, comfort and economy features of modern Truscon Steel Windows—at no extra cost to you. These durable, slim-lined windows are built to give trouble-free service throughout the life of your home. They're weathertight, cut down your fuel bills. They operate at a feather touch—no cords, weights or pulleys to get out of order. And they never rattle, stick or warp.

A New Home With Modern Steel Windows COSTS NO MORE

Your builder—constantly striving to give you greater value for your money—offers the many advantages of modern Truscon Steel Windows at no extra cost. Now you can enjoy the benefits of this superb modern window!



WEATHERTIGHT
Save Fuel—Never Rattle
Stick or Warp
TRUSCON STEEL WINDOWS
TRUSCON-STEEL CO. • 700 INVESTMENT BLDG. • DI. 0883

Rooms, Like People, Benefit by Use Of Spring Tonic

Rejuvenation Method Includes Painting and Decorative Tricks

Rooms, like people, emerge after a long winter, with a worn-down, tired look, a dingy complexion and a jaundiced expression. And rooms, like people, will show wonderful pickup after use of a spring tonic and a new "make-up." For that matter, a rejuvenated room will act in turn as a tonic to the spirits of a winter-jaded housewife and all her family.

An especially shining example of room transformation for spring is being shown by a large department store in Chicago. Three model houses are displayed, called Trend House—which introduced a new American style last fall; Thrift House, decorated in the 18th century manner, and Modern House, which combines the double feature attraction of especially designed modern furniture with bright ideas for spring decoration.

The rejuvenation theme is the changing of winter rooms into summer ones, not only by repainting the walls and woodwork of a room with light color, but also by using all sorts of sensible and

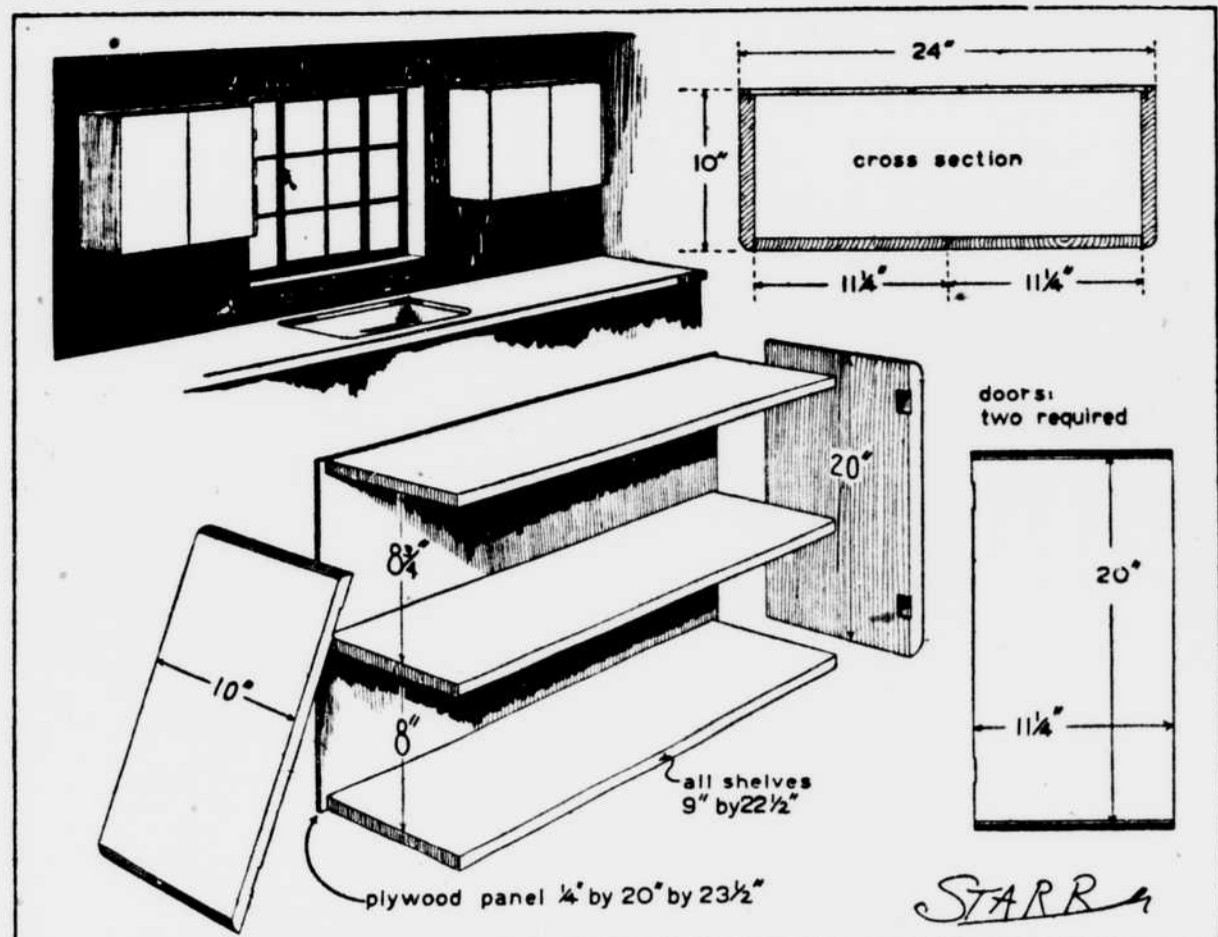
charming tricks. The furniture turns its back on the fireplace and faces the garden or outside view. Crisp, summery materials for slip covers and curtains bring the clear, fresh yellows, greens and white of spring indoors, supplemented by potted plants and vases of flowers.

In the Modern House, a coat of turquoise paint on walls, ceiling and woodwork surrounds the center of the room like a spring sky. A pearl gray linoleum, soft in color as an April cloud mass, makes neutral background for the upholstery fabrics of yellow and bisque. A plant holder of white enameled iron is employed for over-mantel decoration and the circular sofa is turned to face the terrace instead of the fireplace. In the dining room the table is moved directly against the window—which is hung with flower-printed draperies—and instead of glass curtains, white iron plant holders of graceful design run from bottom to top of the windows.

In Trend House, the living room is done in white, green and mauve. Nineteenth century style slip covers of white glazed chintz, like the draperies, are skirted with green muslin to brighten the furniture—the main group of which is arranged to face the terrace. The rug, with heavy fringe, is a lily of the valley pattern in green, white and watermelon.

In short, the metamorphosis of these rooms from winter into spring hinges around a decorative scheme based on three P's: paint, prints and plants. This trio can be counted on to make the darkest, most shadowy corners of a room blossom like an April field of daffodils.

You Can Make It Yourself



By JULIAN STARR, Jr.

One of the features of modern kitchens these days is the number of compact, streamlined cabinets included in the furnishings. These cabinets, for the most part, follow a unit design in both single and double sizes, making the addition of others an easy job.

The cabinet shown in the accompanying illustration can be built in several sizes without altering the basic design. The size shown was chosen because it can be made cheaply out of single 12-foot length of 1x2-inch shelving and a 20x23 1/2-inch plywood panel 1/4 inch thick. The material cost here should not run much over \$1.

In working out the measurements the thickness of the wood was figured at 3/4 of an inch. For shelving slightly thicker small adjustments in various dimensions can easily be made. Width was figured at 11 1/2 inches, allowing just enough for planning the edges of the doors and fitting them.

No handles are shown on the doors because they extend a full inch below the bottom shelf, as do the ends, furnishing a finger-hold for opening and closing them. A small friction catch under the shelf for each door will provide the necessary fastening when the doors are closed.

The three shelves, measuring 9 inches wide by 22 1/2 inches long, are cut first. Have them exactly the same length and cut the ends square. The plywood panel is cut next and then the ends, all according to the measurements shown in the illustration. Since the plywood panel extends a half-inch beyond the shelves at each end a rabbeted ledge must be cut in the rear edge of each end piece.

This ledge, a half-inch wide by a quarter-inch deep, conceals the edges of the panel and provides a place for firm fastening. It can be cut with a small rabbit plane or with a sharp chisel, using a guide strip clamped to the wood to determine the depth. The upper and lower edges of these end pieces are rounded, as shown, with a plane and sandpaper and are placed face to face for the purpose of marking the position of the hinges.

Use 3-inch, lightweight brass butt

hinges. Cut mortises in both ends and the doors for these. Set the upper hinge two inches from the top and the bottom hinge three inches from the lower edge.

The cabinet is assembled with either screws or finishing nails. If screws are used, counterbore the holes to a depth of a quarter inch with a half-inch wood bit. When the cabinet is finished these counterbores are plugged with half-inch boat plugs set in glue. When these are dressed smooth with a plane and sandpaper and painted over the hole will be invisible.

If finishing nails are used, set them below the surface of the wood and fill the hole with a wood plastic. This filling is sanded smooth when it has set hard. The top shelf is flush with the upper edges of the

end pieces. The spacing of the other shelves is shown in the illustration. The panel is next attached. If cut properly it will square up the cabinet and give it permanent rigidity. Use 1-inch screws to attach the panel and drill for them to avoid splitting the edges of the plywood panel.

The doors are cut out and their upper and lower edges rounded as shown. Hold them in place on the cabinet for fitting and for marking off positions for the shallow hinge mortises. The inner edge of each door is planed off at a slight angle to permit it to open and close without binding on the other.

The absence of any decorative details places a great deal of emphasis on the finish given the cabinet. It is first sanded carefully to

take off tool marks, surface roughness and sharp corners. The outer edges of the end pieces can be rounded at this time by bringing them into harmony with the upper and lower edges. When everything is smooth and soft give the cabinet a good coat of paste wood filler.

This material has the consistency of putty when purchased. It is thinned with turpentine to a heavy glue consistency and brushed on the bare wood. As soon as the wood has begun to absorb the turpentine—5 to 10 minutes—rub the filler well into the wood with a clean rag, working in a circular motion, taking off as much as the rag will absorb. Allow the filler to dry and set hard and then sand lightly to achieve a smooth surface.

The cabinet is then ready for painting. Use a good grade enamel or lacquer of the desired color and give it two coats. When this is finished the cabinet is mounted on the wall with 3-inch screws so spaced to catch two studs in the house framing. Holes for these screws are drilled in the back panel just under the top shelf.

Excessive Heat Shrinks Interior Woodwork

Interior trim work, such as door and window casing, shrinks under dry, super-heated condition which prevails in many homes during winter months. If trim has been wintered at the corners, the early spring will find an open joint at each of these meters due to loss of width in the cross section of the wood. One way to prevent such openings is to install all interior woodwork in a bone-dry condition. Even then, the material may absorb some moisture during the construction process.

There is another means of preventing the opening of meters—and that is to eliminate miter cuts. This

The Home Clinic

Easily Built Outdoor Fireplaces Add To Pleasure of Summer Living

By MARGARET NOWELL.

This is the time of year that we all yearn to be out of doors, and the time taken for the consumption of food in a dining-room makes us miss the sunset and lose one of the loveliest hours of the day. There is no reason why any of us should be inside when an outdoor fireplace and terrace for alfresco suppers may be so easily arranged.

First of all is the location... and this is most important. Select a spot far enough away from the house so that you cannot hear the telephone—and far enough away from your neighbor's house so that the odor of your broiling steaks will not irritate his entire family over for dinner, or make him complain to the authorities that the smoke from your fire is a nuisance. Next to that, plan for comfort and ease, so that supper out-of-doors is a delightful restful experience—not one that keeps you hustling for a lot of gadgets.

Three Stones Are All Needed.

Three stones with a grill on top are really all anyone needs for a fireplace. The best food in the world has been prepared on a little more than that since time began. But if you want to be efficiently lacy, you may purchase a metal skeleton framework for your grill, spend a Saturday afternoon with bricks or stone and a little mortar and pick it in, and have an outdoor fireplace that will give you making and broiling space, room to keep the coffee hot and the smoke out of your eyes... all at the same time.

If you are a charcoal addict and you a steak unless broiled over charcoal, you will find a fireplace especially designed for the use of this fuel, and you may prepare vegetables on top—steaks or chops on the grill and hot biscuits or corncake in the oven with the greatest of ease. Most of the work may be done by anyone who can read directions.

Fabric Posters Planned

Because of the paper shortage advertising posters in England may be printed on a specially treated cotton fabric.

ple who live in the land of summer really know how to make attractive necessities for out-door dining which add color to the scene and are practical and useful at the same time. The pottery and glass from Mexico and the Central American countries, furniture of wood and hide, carved and hand painted, textiles from the west coast of South America and the mats and table covers of plaited grass and straw are unsurpassed for attractiveness, utility and budget prices.

Fireplace Utensils.

Lay in a stock of long handled utensils which have been made especially for fireplace cooking. In addition to the usual forks and spoons there are hamburger grills, frankfurter holders, steak tongs and numerous other gadgets which make individual cooks feel wonderfully efficient. Hamburger grills inclose the steak in a wire basket so that it may be turned from side to side—wicker grills hold three sausages at a time and toast them on all sides. Washable cotton gloves with heat-proof fingers or large old-fashioned pan holders prevent burns. With these at hand, you will need only food to make the party complete.

Plan your outdoor menus to vary from the household ones. One hot grilled item, a cold salad, hot bread or rolls and coffee will make a dinner fit for a king. Preparation should take place in the kitchen so that dinner apparently "happens" very easily, and everyone is happy to realize how simple and how good everything out-of-doors can be.

Whyland Shaffer

Union Trust Bldg. NA. 2038

SEE THE BEST BUY IN D. C.

“Why Go Way Out”

\$5,950

\$500 CASH!

Terms Less Than Rent
Homes With Outside
Basement Entrance \$5,995

EXHIBIT HOME
3023 Adams St. N.E.
It's an All-Weather Comfort Home
12 Minutes From Downtown

WHYLAND SHAFFER
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 2038

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to 10th St. N.E. right on 20th to Adams St. left on Adams St., one block to homes.

6407
Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick Colonial
In One of the Best Sections of Chevy Chase

6 rooms and 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, attic, recreation room with fireplace, automatic oil heat, air conditioned. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily, 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 to 5
Drive straight out
Conn. Ave. to home.

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

\$10,500

24 Philadelphia Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

This attractive detached brick house of center-hall type, has a first-floor lavatory—large screened living porch—3 bedrooms, each of which will take twin beds, and two complete baths on the second floor, unusually large closets—slate roof—built-in garage—automatic heat—floored and insulated attic—priced and financed to sell quickly.

To Reach: From the 41st Block of Georgia Avenue straight out Piney Branch Road, 3 blocks past the District line, to Philadelphia Avenue, left to house and our open sign.

Open Saturday Afternoon 2 to 6—Sunday 10 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street N.W. (Exclusive) NA. 9300

NEW HOMES—NEW DESIGNS

New Standard of Value!

Windsor Heights

The Big Value in the Country Club Area

\$5990—\$41.00 Per Mo. Incl. Taxes and Insurance—F. H. A. Approved

Exhibit Home 501 Lanark Way

Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

TO REACH — From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Coleville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8122 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Exclusive Agent, SH. 8678

Tune In to The KIBBITZERS
WBC
Sun., 10:30 A.M.

BRAND-NEW BRICK
104 Sunnyside Rd.
Sligo Park Hills
Silver Spring, Md.

\$9,150

Attractive new brick home. 6 charming rooms, 2 baths, screened side porch, full basement; automatic oil heat; lovely wooded lot 70 feet wide.

An Exceptional Value

Drive out Piney Branch Road about 1 square beyond Mississippi Ave., turn right.

Realty Associates, Inc., Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

Leaving City

4827 North Lane
Bethesda, Md.

\$8,950

6 rooms, 2 baths, downstairs bedroom. Redecorated inside and out.

To inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to new Post Office in Bethesda, turn left on Montgomery Lane 1 block to East Lane and right 1 block to house.

D. J. HUGHES, Owner

UNDER THIS LONG TERM MORTGAGE PLAN...

Other plans available with interest payable quarterly or semi-annually

For loans on improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland

- You make the same payment each month.
- Interest charged monthly on unpaid balance.
- Principal reduced each month.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100
Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America

STYLES CHANGE
DRY LUMBER DOESN'T Call TUROVER

W. L. 6622
BETHESDA, MD.
DRY LUMBER
"Always Under Cover"
Nation's Model Lumber Yard

Questions asked in the English House of Commons now cost, on an average, \$4.20 to answer.

Wesley Heights
Incomparable Value \$11,950

4 bedrooms, very spacious living room; attractive breakfast room; full bath; oil heat, insulated. Opposite Government Center. Terms for purchase available in this exclusive community today. Open Sunday, 10-6 P.M.

3020 43d STREET N.W.
TO REACH: Out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave. left half block to 43d St. and home.

927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

508 Bonifant St.
Completely detached, on wide lot, three bedrooms, bath, full basement.

\$7250!

BIGGER in all ways!

These are the biggest homes ever offered by us... the biggest in size... the biggest to look at... the biggest money's worth! Sligo Park Hills adjoins Sligo Park in Silver Spring, Md., has Capital Transit bus service to the property, new high school, shopping center. Only two homes in each price bracket left. They cannot be duplicated at these prices.

Two corner homes, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 porches.

Sligo Park Hills IS THE LEADER
EXHIBIT HOMES
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring, (Past Drive Store, train, or bus) left on Bonifant St. across Dale Drive to 508 homes, or bear left from Bonifant St. on Dartmouth St. to Woodrow St. (front of hill), left to \$7,250 homes.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th & D Sts. N.W.
17th & H Sts. N.W.

408 Windsor St.
Center hall Colonial, three bedrooms, bath, garage, porch, club room.

\$8550!

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. Dist. 3346

An ACACIA \$5.85 per \$1,000 LOAN ... and They "Lived Happily Ever After!"

BUYING? BUILDING? REFINANCING?

Pay as Little as \$5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Acacia loans are designed to solve your home financing problems for all time. They are so planned that monthly payments are the lowest obtainable and all future loan renewal problems are eliminated. An Acacia Mortgage loan gives you a safe start for a happy future.

Phone or visit Acacia if you're planning to buy, build or refinance. Acacia's monthly amortization plan featuring low interest, low monthly payments, liberal prepayment privileges and elimination of renewal costs will solve your home financing problem.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—National 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Thorough Soil Preparation Important Factor When Planting Boxwood

Adequate Drainage Must Also Be Assured if Specimens Are to Have Long Life

By W. H. Youngman

The mention of boxwood brings to the mind's eye pictures of Colonial gardens, of beautiful English estates and of stately old mansions. We normally associate boxwood with old historic places and so revere it. "The Living Antique" is sometimes given as a descriptive term for boxwood.

That we should associate boxwood with Colonial America and early English gardens is not hard to explain, although it is not native to either America or England. Gardeners have long appreciated the value of this marvelous evergreen, for the richness of its foliage, its fragrance, its comparative freedom from insect pests and diseases are merits enough to endear any plant or shrub to the garden-minded.

Boxwood is very slow of growth and so does not quickly outgrow its position. It is not particularly fussy about soil or climate, will respond to severe pruning and training. It will grow in sun or shade. These are certainly sufficient attributes to make this shrub a most valued member of the magic garden, be it Colonial or modern.

There are a number of species of boxwood (*Buxus*), but only two are grown to any extent. The so-called English box and the American box are horticultural varieties of the common box (*B. sempervirens*). The Korean box (*B. microphylla*) is larger leaved and is harder than the common box. It merits wider planting in areas farther North where the English box is subject to winter injury.

Of the many horticultural varieties of the common box the American box (*Var. arborescens*) and the dwarf or English box (*Var. suffruticosa*) are most useful. The former for its more rapid growth and taller stature, and the latter for its very slow growth and dense, spreading habit. The combination of the two in garden plantings produces striking results.

Other varieties of *B. sempervirens* worthy of mention are *handsworthii*, *myrtifolia*, *pyramidalis*, *rotundifolia* and *rosmarinifolia*. Each has some characteristic that sets it apart from the species. In general, however, most gardeners will find that the first two mentioned are readily available and are sufficient for most needs.

Boxwood grows in sun or shade, although strongest growth is made in full sun or a light shade. Likewise they are quite tolerant of soil conditions so long as they have sufficient moisture and air. A soil that does not hold moisture nor provide sufficient air is not suitable for them. On the other hand, a soil that is soggy and stagnant is equally harmful. Given proper drainage and moisture-holding capacity, box will thrive in soils that are acid enough for rhododendrons or sweet enough for clover.

Of all the plants that are entitled to careful soil preparation the box should rank as No. 1. It is planted for a long time and this alone should mean careful planting. Most of the troubles of this shrub are due to lack of vigor and are due to soil that is not suitable for them. Vigorous and trouble-free see that it is properly planted.

In preparing a site for boxwood in this area, it is well to take certain that the soil has subsurface drainage. A well-enriched bed will not be sufficient to grow boxwood in a tank. Placing a layer of rock in the bottom of the bed is not sufficient in such a situation. An outlet of some kind should be provided to carry away excess moisture. However, where soils are sufficiently subsurface drainage there is no need for either the tile or the rocks.

Dig the soil deeply and enrich with stable manure and bonemeal. Lacking the stable manure one may use woods soil, compost, or good topsoil. In the case of soils that are cinders may be added to the soil to render it more friable. The sand is added to insure aeration and drainage while the vegetable matter provides the necessary water-holding capacity.

Boxwood are best transplanted in the early spring before new growth gets under way or in the late summer and early fall. Regardless of the time of planting they need watering and shading the first year. While it is possible to transplant small ones without a ball of soil, the roots, it is much safer to move them carefully balled and burlapped (b. and b.).

In planting boxwood it is essential that they be set at the proper depth—the level at which they grew in the nursery. Too deep and shallow planting produces undesirable results. In a deeply prepared bed an allowance of 2 or 3 inches may be made for settling.

Mow, Water and Weed To Make Good Lawn

Mowing, watering and weeding are the three most important items in maintaining a good lawn carpet throughout the summer. One mistake so frequently made is the too early mowing of lawns in spring before the grass has become properly established for the year; another is the too close cutting of grass during the hot summer months. Actually such procedure increases the problems incident to the establishment of a good lawn. Experts who have had years of experience in dealing with all lawn problems recommend that the height of cut, measured by the distance from the bed knif to the ground, should never be less than 1 1/2 inches. Such cutting results in a stronger, deeper rooted turf which is more able to withstand weed competition and the ill effects of heat and drought as the larger grass blades protect both roots and stems from the burning rays of the sun and conserves soil moisture by reducing surface evaporation. Exceptions to high cutting, though, are Creeping Bent, which, on account of its lateral growth habit, thrives under close cropping, lawn grasses that are early mowed, and those that are cut as soon as the Crabgrass starts to produce seedheads, and in the renovation of old lawns, for then all thin spots would be revealed and speedier growth of new grass would be assured.

The research department of a well known seed firm has made an intensive study of the effects of incorrect watering and reports that it has a cumulative result that may become apparent three, or even four years later. Watering, the department claims, should be done whenever the top inch or so of soil becomes dry to show signs of drying. Instead of waiting for the grass to start withering, it is easy to replace moisture to that depth, but if the soil is allowed to dry, the water must be more thorough. Soil type and exposure naturally vary in different gardens and in different localities, so it is not possible to make a hard and fast rule, except that whenever water is needed it should be supplied with one of the better types of rotating or oscillating sprinklers that supply the water in the form of a fine mist so that it is absorbed as it falls.

Weeds in lawns are a source of annoyance to all gardeners. Good, weed-free seed is one step toward preventing weeds. Careful sowing of seed so that the seedlings may be well developed before weeds commence to germinate, and a third is the mowing of the grass to the proper height as weeds do not thrive in a well-shaded surface; all these are needed in any lawn. For weed eradication reliance must be placed on chemical weed killers or preferably on hand picking, but this, of course, is only feasible where the lawn area is limited.



Cactuses are easily grown indoors in pots or bowls, and much interest can be developed in the varieties that make any arrangement unusual and colorful. The aloe variegata in the group above is especially suitable for this type of planting.

Transplants Benefited by Latex Spray

Offsets Drying Out Of Tissue and Aids Pest Eradication

For many decades nurserymen and home gardeners have covered their young stock during and after transplanting operations to offset drying out of the tissue and resulting permanent injury or death of the material.

The California poppy received legislative approval as the State flower in 1903. Its Latin name, which is *Eschscholzia Californica*, brings it into the class of flowers named for famous people, since it honors a celebrated Russian naturalist and traveler, J. F. Eschscholtz.

Shading from gold to bronze it is a leading member of the poppy family. Aristocracies of the flower world, poppies can boast centuries of cultivation. They have been known since earliest times. The pale yellow poppy seed oil that is derived from the oilseed poppy is used for salad, soups, and in the manufacture of vehicle, while poppy leaves are said to have served the Indians for a vegetable!

COLORADO is represented in the list of State flowers by the columbine that carpets the Rocky Mountain slopes with heaven's own blue. It was chosen by the State Legislature in 1899, and a law on the statute books protects it from needless destruction.

A member of the crowfoot family—to which the buttercup also belongs—the columbine is the essence of grace and loveliness, ranking as a queen in any wild flower contest.

GARDEN DATES

May 10-17—Washington, D. C. Annual Georgetown Pilgrimages.
May 12—Washington, D. C. Iris Show sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club in co-operation with the American Iris Society. McKendree Methodist Church.
May 15-18—Lexington, Va. Annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.
May 23-24—Staunton, Va. Annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia.
May 27-30—Asheville, N. C. Annual meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs.
June 4—Ashton, Md. Flower Show by the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring.
June 12-13—Fredericksburg, Va. Lily show by the Garden Club of Virginia, Seacobeck Hall, Mary Washington College.

Chevy Chase Garden Club to Have Tour

Members of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club will open their gardens to the public on May 13. Mrs. Paul Christian, 3711 Huntington Street N.W., will open her garden at 1:30, where tickets may be obtained for 25 cents, with a list of gardens open.

Plans will be made for the annual garden show to be held May 27 at All-Saints Church.

Flowers of the States California's Poppy Enjoys Legend All Its Own

By Gael Renfrew

CALIFORNIA'S poppy is quite a personage in flower society. It enjoys the distinction of a place of its own in legend. Little wonder, then, that it tosses its head a bit proudly at times!

In the long ago, it seems, a cold spell of frightening severity held the fair sunshine State in its grip. It killed off all the Indian population except one brave and his squaw. They thought themselves doomed to die of cold and hunger, but the Great Spirit sent the fire flower or golden poppy in answer to their prayers. It drove away the snow and frost and made the land smile again in warmth and plenty.

The word columbine means "dove" and symbolizes peace. Since it comes from the same Latin root as columba it has come in for strong support as a national flower.

Among the 20 or more species of columbine native to North America Colorado's State flower is known as the *Aquilegia coerulea*, acknowledged to be among the most beautiful wild flowers of the continent.

CONNECTICUT decided upon the mountain laurel for its floral emblem in 1907 and Pennsylvania made a similar choice as recently as 1933. Connecticut chose the mountain laurel because its growth is rich and abundant throughout the State. Its blossom and foliage account for much of its popularity; the leaves keep their shining green gloss all year and set off to the finest advantage the large terminal clusters of daintily tinted flowers.

It was for a simple laurel wreath that the finest specimens of Greek manhood contended at the Olympic games, for laurel since those days has signified glory. The mountain variety, however, is said to mean ambition.

Ninth Annual Iris Show on Monday

The Woodridge Garden Club, in co-operation with the American Iris Society, will present its ninth annual iris show on Monday in the McKendree Methodist Church, at South Dakota and Rhode Island avenues N.E. Entries will be received from 7:30 a.m. and all collections, specimen blooms and containers of iris must be in place not later than 2 o'clock. Judging of iris will begin immediately thereafter. Specimen blooms of flowers other than iris, and artistic arrangements may be entered up to 5 o'clock. The show will be open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m., after which exhibits may be removed. In addition to those classes listed in the show schedule, there will be displays of miniatures and corsages.

Mrs. A. P. Harrison and Mr. Winn T. Simmons, accredited judges of the American Iris Society, will judge the iris entries. Mr. J. Morton Franklin will judge blooms other than iris, and Mrs. Dion S. Burney will judge the artistic arrangements.

Members of the Show Committee, of which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Srika and Mr. Freeman Weiss are co-chairmen, include: Mr. G. T. Boul, Mr. R. H. Burtner, Mrs. E. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Copping, Mr. W. H. Gannaway, Miss I. Gummel, Miss Hazelle Johnson, Mrs. L. G. Gossage, Mrs. William Kneest, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moon, Miss Ann Nevitt, Mrs. R. G. Peterson, Mrs. C. H. Popenoe, Mrs. Mary A. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shiner, Mr. Winn T. Simmons and Miss Emma Tapp.

At the next regular meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club, to be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Burnette, 4650 Broad Branch road, the annual exchange of plants will take place.

Co-operation Needed for Beauty

Combined Efforts Of Group Benefit Any Community

By the Master Gardener

It is surprising what the combined efforts of a group of interested people can do toward beautifying a community.

We have heard of a great many cities and towns where campaigns have been put on by various organizations comprised of civic-minded citizens, to clean up and plant up the city, and some wonderful results have come from such campaigns.

Such efforts can be coupled up with the clean-up, paint-up and plant-up campaigns conducted in various cities, led by the schools. This is commendable work and the results are always gratifying to those who take part, even though there is real labor involved.

We have in mind particularly a non-profit public service organization now functioning in the city of Los Angeles—the Southern California Horticultural Institute—which is doing a great deal of good and is showing concrete results in accomplishments. This organization has the support of a great many interested business firms and individual motorists. Posters are printed and some newspaper advertising is done.

Hoe Most Useful Implement in Gardening

The hoe is the most useful cultivating tool among the great number of essentials and gadgets found in the amateur collection. There is no compromise on quality of hoes. They should be made of the best forged steel. For a man, the 7-inch size with a large handle is recommended. Women generally get along better with the shorter-handled, 6-inch-bladed instrument.

Gardeners often confuse hoes with hoes and use the latter when the former is indicated. Just after the spring rains have left us, we often needlessly resort to the hoe for watering when we should be cultivating out weeds and lightening the top layer of the soil into a dust mulch with a scuffle hoe. In use, the operator jabs the hoe up and down on the ground but does not step upon the broken or scuffed surface after it has been prepared.

Plans will be completed for the flower show to be held by the club on May 28, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Swager, 2947 Doveport street. Members of the club were entertained recently by Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin in her tulip garden at Arboretum.

Growing Cactus Indoors Is Fascinating Hobby; Simple to Care For

Prepare Containers Carefully For Reception of Plants; Many Types Available

By C. F. Greaves-Carpenter

One phase of gardening open to every one is that of growing cacti indoors in miniature fish gardens. There is such a wide variety of these fascinating plants from which to select that the actual planning of the dish garden or gardens offers limitless possibilities for decorative effects.

Cacti, although comparatively little known to apartment dwellers and others who would like a garden yet lack the outdoor space, are truly American plants. With one solitary exception found in Ceylon, the cacti are native to North and South America and the nearby islands. These plants and the succulents with which they are so often combined in dish gardens, offer the most varied and grotesque forms of plant life which range in size from small, prickly "buttons" to fringed, palm-like miniature trees and giant, snake-like species which twist into all manner of odd shapes.

Though the cacti do not bloom frequently they have an unusual "eye appeal" as the shades of their spines give them such beautiful coloring. The shades range from white to black, orange, red and gold, and the coloring of the spines in some varieties is so beautiful that one marvels at their delicacy. It is when the cacti are in bloom that they are perhaps the most beautiful, for the blossoms far surpass all other flowers in their delicacy and charm.

Prepare the pots or bowls by placing in the bottoms some charcoal and sand, or gravel, to help to create proper drainage conditions. Fill in with soil composed of a mixture of good topsoil, preferably weed-free soil purchased from a florist or nurseryman, with an equal quantity of sand, adding a quart of fine gravel, limestone chips, or with a little charcoal to each bushel of soil.

With the soil properly prepared, one should draw a planting plan so that the completed garden will present a finished effect. The plan will, of course, differ depending somewhat on the type of the plants, the kind and arrangement of rocks and shells that may be used to enhance the effectiveness of the dish garden, and on the actual size and shape of the garden container. If the dish is oblong, then the taller growing species should be at the back. If it is square or circular, a good plan to follow would be to plant the taller varieties in the center, tapering down to the border with the lower-growing cacti. Do not overcrowd these plants for it is necessary for them to have room to attain their full natural growth.

Roots should be planted straight down in the soil, rather than spread fanwise. If the roots are very short and the plant top-heavy, support it with sticks until such time as the roots have had time to become established, when they will anchor the plant themselves. After planting, thoroughly water the cacti but not so much that the soil is puddled.

The care of cacti, once they are planted, is not difficult. A little shade will aid the plants in retaining their delicate colors during summer. Watering is a most important matter. When one is not certain, the best procedure to follow is not to water. In spring, when new spines appear, the plants may be copiously watered, but always where there is shade. Dish gardens can, normally, be watered once every week the year around, lengthening the intervals during the winter or dormant months.

The cactus garden, properly planted and maintained, whether it be in an elaborate container or in a tiny dish on an end table, will prove a never-ending source of interest as each plant has an individuality—if one could so express it—all its own.

June Flower Show Announced by Club

Among the most interesting news in gardening circles is word of the flower show to be held by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, June 4. All Saints Church, Kingman, Chevy Chase annex, Chevy Chase Circle, will be the scene of this display from 3 to 9 p.m., at which time the exhibits of amateur gardeners will be shown to the public.

Judges for the show, which features seven groups of entries, are Mrs. Herbert H. Arthur, Mr. DeLorenzo and Mr. W. H. Youngman. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, chairman; Mrs. Robert Ash, president and co-chairman; Mrs. Conway P. Coe, Mrs. Arthur W. DeLorenzo, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Herbert H. Moffitt, Mrs. John A. Selby and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis.

The Garden Notebook Control Crabgrass by Setting Lawn Mower Blades High

Continue planting gladiolus and other summer-flowering bulbs. Dahlias can go in with safety except in the more exposed outlying sections. Tigridias, zephyranthes, ismene lilies and cannas are showy flowers suitable for garden decoration. With the exception of the cannas they are also useful as cut flowers.

Setting the lawn mower so that it cuts not less than 1 1/2 inches high is one way to choke out crab grass—the easiest way to control this pest. Withholding water and fertilizer also help to control it.

Newly planted shrubs and trees need watering and mulching. Boxwood and some of the evergreens will be benefited by a lath or burlap screen. Strong sunlight increases evaporation, as does wind, and the reduced root system cannot take up soil moisture fast enough to meet these demands. A light cover, however, unsightly, will reduce the moisture loss through the leaves.

Sodium chlorate is an effective control for poison ivy. The crystals sprinkle onto the ivy foliage while the soil is still moist. One application is sufficient to kill the entire plant. A strong growing plant may require a second application. Use care with sodium chlorate for it renders combustible material explosively inflammable. Successful spraying requires a scuffle hoe.

The lack of spring showers has favored the aphids, those tiny sucking insects that cluster on the tender new shoots of spruce and roses. A solution of 1/2 teaspoonfuls to the gallon of water, rotenone or strong soapuds are effective controls. Applications on two successive days seems to be the best spraying program.

Keep your tulips growing with food and water. Leave the foliage undisturbed until it has matured. Dig the bulbs and store in a cool, dry place until fall. The supply of these early spring flowering bulbs is apt to be short and we should take the best care of those we have.

Now is the time to watch for the iris borer. The eggs are laid on the leaves and as the worms hatch out they enter the leaf sheath, eating their way downward to the rhizome. Their presence is noticeable.

Give your lawn a lift with Loma. You'll be thrilled how quickly a single feeding of Loma will bring your lawn to new heights of health and beauty. Loma is also, for flowers, shrubs, trees, fruits and vegetables. Loma is a complete, balanced, scientific ration—the "best thing ever made for everything green that grows." A little goes a long way.

Guard your children from speeding autos, strangers and stray dogs. Protect your home, lawn and flowers. Low cost—easy terms. Phone for free estimate. Call CYCLONE FENCE. DISTRICT 0468. Room 609. Insurance Bldg.

LANDSCAPE CURBING. A Best Resisting Alloy Steel Metal Edging Strip For The Support of Lawns From Road, Walk or Garden. WRITE FOR FOLDER P.O. BOX 1000, FAIRFIELD, CONN.

English Boxwood Week End Special. Every tree guaranteed \$7-50 perfect. 3 ft. across. A. A. Whitbred Co. Glebe 0500. Landscape gardeners. Lawn improvements and maintenance service our specialty.

Make your yard a safe PLAYGROUND! Guard your children from speeding autos, strangers and stray dogs. Protect your home, lawn and flowers. Low cost—easy terms. Phone for free estimate. Call CYCLONE FENCE. DISTRICT 0468. Room 609. Insurance Bldg.

give your lawn a lift with Loma. You'll be thrilled how quickly a single feeding of Loma will bring your lawn to new heights of health and beauty. Loma is also, for flowers, shrubs, trees, fruits and vegetables. Loma is a complete, balanced, scientific ration—the "best thing ever made for everything green that grows." A little goes a long way.

Nature's Children

Whiskered Auklet (Aethia pygmaea) By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Whiskered Auklets of Commander Islands and Kamchatka, Siberia, are birds of a shy and retiring disposition.



From July until May, auklets spend their time on the open ocean. Some of them no doubt go to more genial waters during the coldest months.

By May they return to the family rookery. All are then in their beautiful wedding finery. Some possess as many as 12 "plumes."

These birds seen at Bering Island, the natives have not bestowed upon them any special name. The Aleutians call them "Turturuk"; Pronounced "Too-roo" look Dr. Leonard Stejneger of the National Museum in Bulletin 291, 1885, recorded valuable information about the whiskered auklet which he collected at this time.

We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family. The nursery proper is located in a deep crevice between great rocks that face the sea.

The birds are in their beautiful wedding finery. Some possess as many as 12 "plumes." The beauty of this plumage is enhanced by the brilliant colors of the bill, said to be at the height of perfection during this time.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

The tip is white, the center scarlet and the basal shield crimson. We are assured that the whiskered auklet is the most beautiful and charming member of the family.

HELP MEN.

HOSEKEEPER, white, refined, middle-aged, reliable, experienced, 10 years. Health card required. WA 2522.

HOSEKEEPER, refined, colored woman of color, 35 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

HOSEKEEPER, white, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

KINDERGARTEN ASSISTANT, State experience, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

NURSE, practical, part-time, complete details, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

OFFICE WORKERS, permanent, chance for advancement, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

STENOGRAPHER, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, under 30, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

SECRETARY, 25, experienced in selling costume jewelry, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

LEAVING FOR INDIANAPOLIS THE 18th or 19th (take 3 passengers, 1941) Route 4212, 11-11.

DRIVING '38 PONTIAC TO MIAMI, FLA.; 1940 model, Westinghouse G. H. Point-to-point, 1940 model, Westinghouse G. H. Point-to-point, 1940 model, Westinghouse G. H. Point-to-point.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING. 818 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. AIR CONDITIONER Gen Elec. 4000 B. T. U. capacity, used one month, must sacrifice. Call CA 1177.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

SAFES ALL SIZES MONEY CHESTS ETC. RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. MUST be sold, will sell present \$149.00. 1414 14th St. N.W. Phone 4712.

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

WOMAN, g.h. laundry with washer, no over 40, unimpaired, 10 years, 5' 8", 120 lbs. Charge of 2 children, 2 and 4 yrs. and 10 months. Monthly salary \$100. Home Wisconsin 4814.

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

(Continued)

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued)

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued)

REPAIRS.

(Continued)

HELP MEN.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. \$42.50-2 Rms., Kit., Bath. 1712 Summit St. N.W. 1832 BILTMORE N.W. \$60.50 ROYDON. 1610 R ST. N.W. NEAR 18th AND COL. RD. 1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W. A. S. GARDINER & CO. 1441 L St. N.W. DUPLEX. \$44.50-522 RALEIGH ST. N.E. American Security & Trust Co. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA 4815.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher. Illustration of a man and a woman. Text: 'SAY WHEN, POP!' 'GRASS SEED'.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4000 Chevy Chase Blvd. Md. 1st block west of Wisconsin Ave. 3-story, cedar, detached brick and stone residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, maid's room, tile in basement, 2-car garage. Will sell on reasonable terms. \$10,500. G. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 909 15th St. N.W. District 6057.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6534 RIDGEWOOD AVE. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 1515 modern brick home with large living room and screened porch. Large dining room, breakfast room, 1st-floor study and bath on 2nd floor. One bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$9,500-CAPITOL HILL. Just off East Cap. St.—Three-story and basement brick, ten large rooms, oil heat, two-car garage, excellent condition. A rare opportunity for home sale or investment. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 214 Pennsylvania Ave. N.E. 4212.

HOUSES FOR SALE. YATES GARDENS. At this extremely low price, Ransom's modern brick home, detached brick with a picture window. An old-fashioned home with a large front porch, built-in china cabinet, detached brick garage. Adams 6023 27th St. N.E. Temple 2818. Spanish Hacienda Type.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3583 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$9,500—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3622 CALVERT ST. N.W. \$12,500—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 517 GODDARD RD. BETHESDA, MD. Attractive white brick and clapboard home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 622 RAY DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Modern 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK. 10 ROOMS—4 BATHS. LARGE HOUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARM AND REFinement. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6424 LIZON AVE. N.W. Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, tasteful brick, 3 years old. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Barney Woods Section) 6222 RAY DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Modern 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 7201 OVERHILL RD. In Greenview Forest, Bethesda, Md. Attractive brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MAKE YOUR HOME IN Normandy Village, D. C. 531 and Southern ave. S.E.—5 and 6 rms. and bath, completely modern, as low as \$51 monthly. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6534 RIDGEWOOD AVE. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 1515 modern brick home with large living room and screened porch. Large dining room, breakfast room, 1st-floor study and bath on 2nd floor. One bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$9,500-CAPITOL HILL. Just off East Cap. St.—Three-story and basement brick, ten large rooms, oil heat, two-car garage, excellent condition. A rare opportunity for home sale or investment. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 214 Pennsylvania Ave. N.E. 4212.

HOUSES FOR SALE. YATES GARDENS. At this extremely low price, Ransom's modern brick home, detached brick with a picture window. An old-fashioned home with a large front porch, built-in china cabinet, detached brick garage. Adams 6023 27th St. N.E. Temple 2818. Spanish Hacienda Type.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3583 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$9,500—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3622 CALVERT ST. N.W. \$12,500—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 517 GODDARD RD. BETHESDA, MD. Attractive white brick and clapboard home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 622 RAY DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Modern 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK. 10 ROOMS—4 BATHS. LARGE HOUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARM AND REFinement. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6424 LIZON AVE. N.W. Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, tasteful brick, 3 years old. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Barney Woods Section) 6222 RAY DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Modern 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 7201 OVERHILL RD. In Greenview Forest, Bethesda, Md. Attractive brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$10,500. 4000 Chevy Chase Blvd. Md. 1st block west of Wisconsin Ave. 3-story, cedar, detached brick and stone residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, maid's room, tile in basement, 2-car garage. Will sell on reasonable terms. G. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 909 15th St. N.W. District 6057.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6534 RIDGEWOOD AVE. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 1515 modern brick home with large living room and screened porch. Large dining room, breakfast room, 1st-floor study and bath on 2nd floor. One bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$9,500-CAPITOL HILL. Just off East Cap. St.—Three-story and basement brick, ten large rooms, oil heat, two-car garage, excellent condition. A rare opportunity for home sale or investment. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 214 Pennsylvania Ave. N.E. 4212.

HOUSES FOR SALE. YATES GARDENS. At this extremely low price, Ransom's modern brick home, detached brick with a picture window. An old-fashioned home with a large front porch, built-in china cabinet, detached brick garage. Adams 6023 27th St. N.E. Temple 2818. Spanish Hacienda Type.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3583 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$9,500—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3622 CALVERT ST. N.W. \$12,500—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 517 GODDARD RD. BETHESDA, MD. Attractive white brick and clapboard home, 6 rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 622 RAY DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Modern 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK. 10 ROOMS—4 BATHS. LARGE HOUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARM AND REFinement. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6424 LIZON AVE. N.W. Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, tasteful brick, 3 years old. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Barney Woods Section) 6222 RAY DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Modern 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 7201 OVERHILL RD. In Greenview Forest, Bethesda, Md. Attractive brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, full kitchen, breakfast room, tub and shower, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED FLORIDA AVE. N.W. NEAR North Capitol. 3-story brick, 6 rms., bath, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NE OR SE SECTION. 6-10 ROOMS. IF reasonable ready cash. Call E. J. Williams, 1115 14th St. N.W. AD 4780. Mail 1445 Meridian Pl. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WANTED: HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE. 10-12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OR FRAME. If you want to sell your property, call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR 6-10 ROOMS. 2 1/2 BATHS. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEW HOME FOR SALE. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODSIDE SILVER SPRING. Better Built Large Lots. 2 and 3 Bedrooms—34 Sold. \$7,450 up. NO EXTRAS. NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW PRICES. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. "OLD DOMINION HOMES" AT McLEAN, VA. \$4,250 to \$4,850. 1 1/2 BA Approved. \$450 Cash, \$25 Per Mo. (Plus Insurance & Taxes). Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 701 South Adams Street. Arlington, Virginia. Five Rooms and Bath for \$7,250.00. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS, MD. 115 Parkway Ave. Bungalow, 4 rms., central air conditioning, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. Woodland: lovely view; screened dining-living room; view; \$65. Fairfax 103-11. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. FURNISHED—ARLINGTON—6 Rms. 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession. \$75. C. W. Clevy Co. Realtors, 3000 Arlington Blvd. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. \$34.00 PER MONTH. New 5-room Brick House. Automatic Heat. Refrigerator. F. H. A. Approved. Small Down Payment. 1000 21st St. N.W. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

WE HAVE THEM IN UNIVERSITY PARK SECTION. 6 Rms. and Bath in Brick. \$3000 cash. \$6,350. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

BROOKDALE. We urge you to look this home over carefully located in the close-in River Road section. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

NEW HOME FOR SALE. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

SEE THESE. "OLD DOMINION HOMES" AT McLEAN, VA. \$4,250 to \$4,850. 1 1/2 BA Approved. \$450 Cash, \$25 Per Mo. (Plus Insurance & Taxes). Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

701 South Adams Street. Arlington, Virginia. Five Rooms and Bath for \$7,250.00. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS, MD. 115 Parkway Ave. Bungalow, 4 rms., central air conditioning, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. Woodland: lovely view; screened dining-living room; view; \$65. Fairfax 103-11. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

FURNISHED—ARLINGTON—6 Rms. 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession. \$75. C. W. Clevy Co. Realtors, 3000 Arlington Blvd. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

SEE THESE. "OLD DOMINION HOMES" AT McLEAN, VA. \$4,250 to \$4,850. 1 1/2 BA Approved. \$450 Cash, \$25 Per Mo. (Plus Insurance & Taxes). Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

701 South Adams Street. Arlington, Virginia. Five Rooms and Bath for \$7,250.00. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS, MD. 115 Parkway Ave. Bungalow, 4 rms., central air conditioning, tile, oil heat, central air conditioning. Call Mr. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 6740.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR BRICK... 2-FURM 2-STORY W/IN BRICK... N. N. B. CO. REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE... MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS... TWO TRACTS, 41 AND 9 ACRES

WATER FRONT PROPERTY... WELLINGTON VILLA VA... 130 ACRES IN CULTIVATION

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE... 130 ACRES IN CULTIVATION... RICHARD HALL CROWELL

STORES FOR RENT... SHERWOOD FOREST... COTTAGE FOR RENT ON SOUTH RIVER

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT... WAREHOUSE FOR STORING ALL... WAREHOUSE 2-STORY BRICK

PROPOSALS... OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT... OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

LEGAL NOTICES.

NORMAN M. LITTLE, Attorney at Law, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. ...

LEGAL NOTICES.

As Lots 800 and 801 in Square 518, Parcel XXXI, ...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Improved by premises 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, ...

LEGAL NOTICES.

in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS ...

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE FRED MOTOR CO. 4100 Georgia Ave., Taylor 2600 ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door private coupe, ...

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Double car for this location, ...

FORD MERCURY LOGAN MOTOR CO.

(10) 1939 FORDS DE LUXE TUDORS Your Choice \$479

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Prices Greatly REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

These Cars Can Be Seen at

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900

18th & M Sts. N.W. RE. 3251 Open Eves. Till 10

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for time slots (12:00-12:45, 1:00-1:45, etc.) and radio stations (WNL, WRC, WOL, WJW). It lists various programs like 'Farm and Home', 'Luncheon at Waldorf', 'Sports Page', 'Composers' Concert', etc.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJW, 5:00—Report to the Nation: "Assembling" of a new medium bomber of the B-26 type is traced as a means of demonstrating the importance of priorities in the defense program.

Table with columns for radio stations (WNL, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles (1:00 News, 1:15 Harmony Hall, 1:30 Program Resume, etc.).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit looked up at Jenny Wren as she fussed about just over his head and there was mischief in his eyes as he said: "That tongue of yours is just as sharp as ever, but it is good to hear it just the same. We certainly would miss it. You are so late that I was beginning to worry a little for fear something might have happened to you and that you wouldn't be back here this summer. You know me well enough, Jenny Wren, to know that you can't hurt me with your tongue, sharp as it is, so you may as well save your breath to tell me a few things I want to know. Now, if you are so fond of the Old Orchard as you pretend to be, why did you ever leave it?"

"Yet what?" prompted Peter. "I wonder sometimes if you folks who are at home all the time know just what a blessed place home is," replied Jenny. "It is only six months since we went South, but I said it seems ages, and it does. The best part of going away is coming home. That sounds rather mixed, but it is just the same. It isn't home down there in the Sunny South, even if we do spend as much time there as we do here. This is home, and there's no place like it. What's that, Mr. Wren? I haven't seen all the Great World? Perhaps I haven't, but I've seen enough of it. Any one who travels a thousand miles twice a year has a right to express an opinion. There is no place like home, and you needn't try to tease me by pretending that there is. My dear, I know you; you are just as tickled to be back here as I am.

"He sings as if he were," said Peter. For all the time Mr. Wren was singing with all his might, Jenny Wren looked over at Mr. Wren fondly. "Isn't he a dear to sing to me like that?" said she. "And isn't it a perfectly beautiful spring song? I do wish he would be more careful. Sometimes I am afraid he will overdo. Just look at him now! He is singing so hard that he is shaking all over. He always is that way. When we Wrens do things we do them with all our might. When we work we work with all our might. When Mr. Wren sings, he sings with all his might." "And when you scold, you scold with all your might," interrupted Peter mischievously.

Jenny Wren opened her mouth for a sharp reply, but laughed instead. "I suppose I do scold a good deal," said she, "but if I didn't, goodness knows who wouldn't impose upon you? I can't bear to be imposed on."

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is well for parents to remember that the past was not simple and pleasant as it seems in retrospect.

Not This Mother: "You must have had difficult decisions to make when we were young, grandmother, just as we have today."

Sonnysayings Most anything 's interst' when you had ought 'b be workin'. Me an' Nippy is watchin' Mrs. Winkie wash her kitchen window like we had front seats at a movie!

BLACK FURY



BLACK FURY (Marla's thrilling adventures also appear every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



RAILROAD RED (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Tarpe Mills



By Beaumont Fairbank



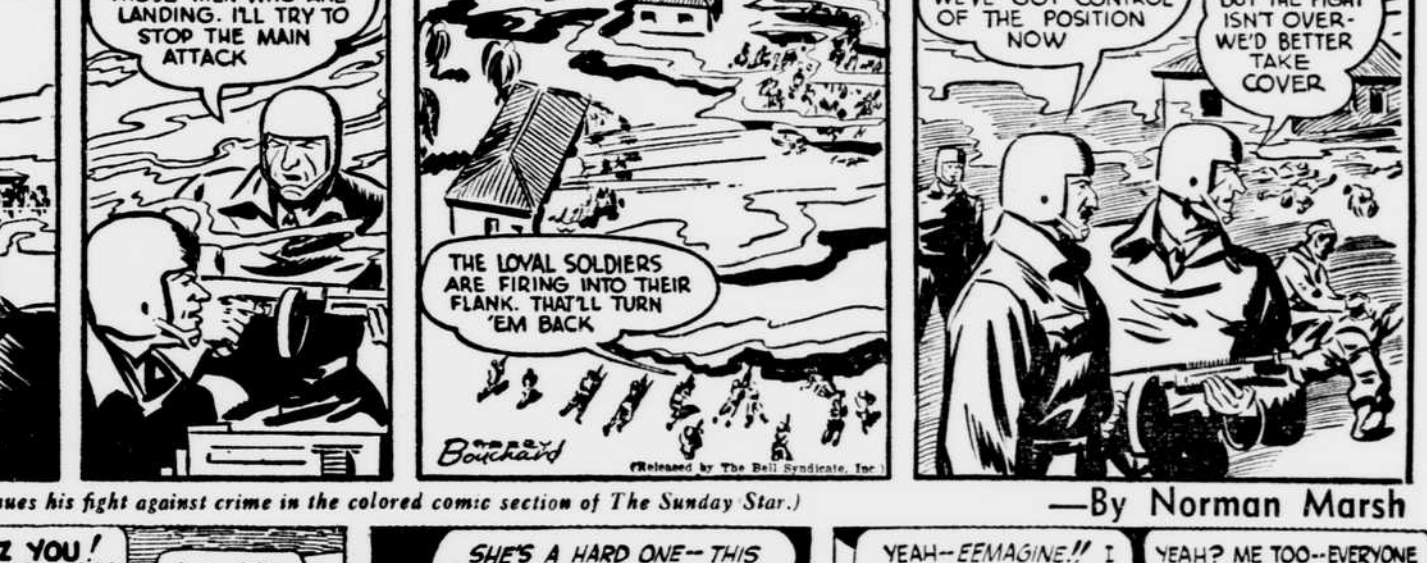
By Harold Gray



By Frank Willard



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.



By Norman Marsh



By Gene Byrnes

Eastern Boys' Club To Present Carnival

The second annual spring carnival of the Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts S.E., will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 23, with a colorful variety show planned.

China Ships Needlework

Linen embroideries shipped from the Swatow district of China to the United States last year were valued at nearly \$5,000,000.

CROSSTOWN



By Roland Coe

Union Jack Hides 'Made in Germany'

How dealers in textile fabrics came to import shirts made in Germany and marked with a Union Jack label is the problem put up to the government by a woman living near Maryland, Australia. She was mending a shirt given her husband by a friend at the height of the "Buy Empire Goods" campaign. She un-picked the label and found underneath a flap with the hidden words, "Made in Germany."

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burdette, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken) world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.) A Trapped Trapper West made a trap pass, hoping South would bid too much; and he was delighted to double a game contract. But he soon discovered he had trapped only himself: South dealer: North-South vulnerable. ♠ 8 6 4 3 K J Q 8 3 10 9 3 2 ♣ K J 10 N. ♠ 5 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 S. ♠ 3 4 2 ♣ A K J 8 ♠ A Q 7 5 ♣ A Q 7 8 ♠ A ♣ Q

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass West opened the king of clubs, and continued with the jack when South dropped the queen. South ruffed, took all the tricks, and returned a low trump to his ace. When West dropped the ten, South realized that West had doubled with only three trumps; hence South was sure that West must have the diamond king to bolster up his double. Since a diamond finesse was bound to lose, South decided to hope for four hearts in the East hand. Accordingly, South cashed the ace and queen of hearts, discarding diamonds from the dummy.

West chose not to ruff since his only hope at this point was that South would make a mistake. But South's course was quite clear now. He laid down the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, and ruffed a club in his own hand. West could take his high trump, but he did not, for he could not prevent South from winning 10 tricks by the delayed cross-ruff. Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ A J 10 3 2 ♣ K Q ♠ Q 10 2 ♣ J 4

The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Maier. Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Answer—Pass. The double is for penalties, and you are delighted with it since you are well prepared to defend against a diamond contract. Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 756 Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Maier. Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

Don't Take My Word For It

By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Lexicon From Utica: You may imagine my surprise recently at hearing an educated Englishman say "I et dinner!"—M. W. Answer: The pronunciation "et" for ate is quite proper in Britain, and it was formerly current in America. Do not use it now, though. From St. Joseph: Please pronounce MOUSSE—G. B. Answer: This French word means a kind of frozen dessert. Pronounce it moos, to rhyme with goose. From Ukiah: Is there any difference between WHATEVER and WHATSOEVER?—A. D. E. No, but the latter is considered to be the more formal of the two. From Ogden: Please pronounce DEPOT—S. A. H. Answer: In the United States it is DEP-poe. In Britain it is DEP-oh. From Tacoma: Please put the word SUGGEST in your column. My husband laughs at me every time I say the word—Ruth. Answer: Two pronunciations are authorized; the first is better usage, though the second is not without excellent dictionary support. First choice: sug-JEST. Second choice: suh-JEST.

This week's trophy for LOONY LOGIC goes to the headline writer who startles us with: "Street peddlers will be probed by city fathers!" Send your loony logics for publication in this column. Address Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Thanks. The Game Pest Board of the Mourilyan district of Australia is training fox terriers and distributing them among farmers to war on rats which are destroying sugar cane fields.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk: Mistakes in English Sometimes people complain about mistakes which they hear over the radio. They say that names sometimes are not pronounced in the right way, and also that there are errors in English. It is true that radio men do make mistakes. One evening I heard one say, "It is feared that many lives were believed lost" and another said, "But there were no deaths, however." In each of those cases, the mistake was in using more words than enough. In the first case, the words "believed" should have been left out. In the second case, either "but" or "however" was not needed. We should remember, however, that those who broadcast their words often labor under hardship. They may be giving the public telegraph messages which have just

DINNER PARTY



—By Gluyas Williams

WILHELM BIRTH TO BIRTH PARTY. WE'RE IN GET CONSIDERABLE. THE BIRTHDAY WISHES ARE CALLED BY THE VERY FIRST WORD OF BIRTH. WE'RE IN GET CONSIDERABLE. THE BIRTHDAY WISHES ARE CALLED BY THE VERY FIRST WORD OF BIRTH. WE'RE IN GET CONSIDERABLE. THE BIRTHDAY WISHES ARE CALLED BY THE VERY FIRST WORD OF BIRTH.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. The grid is 11 squares wide and 11 squares high. The numbers are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111.

LETTER-OUT

A word puzzle section with a grid of letters. The grid is 5 rows by 5 columns. The letters are: Row 1: P, S, H, A, W; Row 2: S, U, I, N, G; Row 3: G, I, N, G, E, R, L, Y; Row 4: P, L, A, S, T, R, O, N; Row 5: M, A, S, O, N, R, Y. Instructions: Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it is inclined.

Meixco Launches Hunt For Outlaw Miners

Complaints that many persons, directed by foreigners, are engaged in illicit mining, is being investigated by the federal attorney general's office in Mexico City. The attorney general has ordered minute inspection of all mining properties in the republic in a drive to stop clandestine operations. Some of the work, it is said, is being done under the direction of Germans. The complaints relate chiefly to the Pachuca district, Hidalgo. It is charged that the operators lack all legal requirements, such as concessions and payment of taxes. The work is done at night or in the daytime when the chance of detection is slight.

The Cheerful Cherub

A cartoon illustration of a cherub-like figure. Text: "I live a meek and pious life And always do the things I should, But some day I shall be quite bad To pay myself for being good."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Learn how to pronounce the names they are likely to use in a broadcast. In some cases it is correct to pronounce the name of a city in two ways. The broadcaster chooses one or the other, and is right in either case. If you hear a name which seems to be pronounced in the wrong way, it is well to look it up in a dictionary. If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Seraphim Club send me a 3-cent stamped envelope carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a seraphim and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star. Uncle Ray

DINKY DINKERTON



—By Art Huhta

SPUNKIE



—By Loy Byrnes

DRAFTIE



—By Paul Fogarty

BO



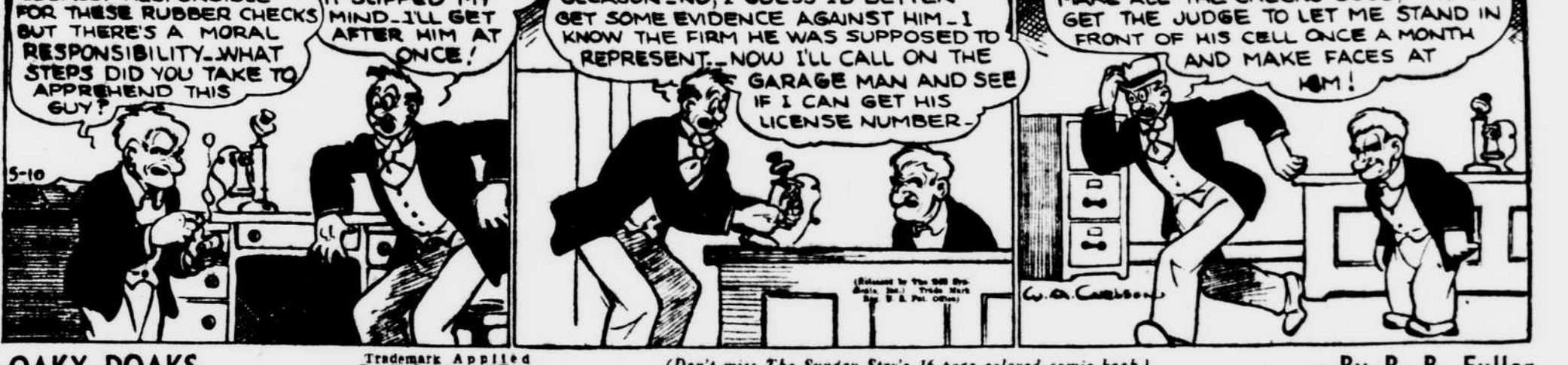
—By Frank Beck

FLYIN' JENNY



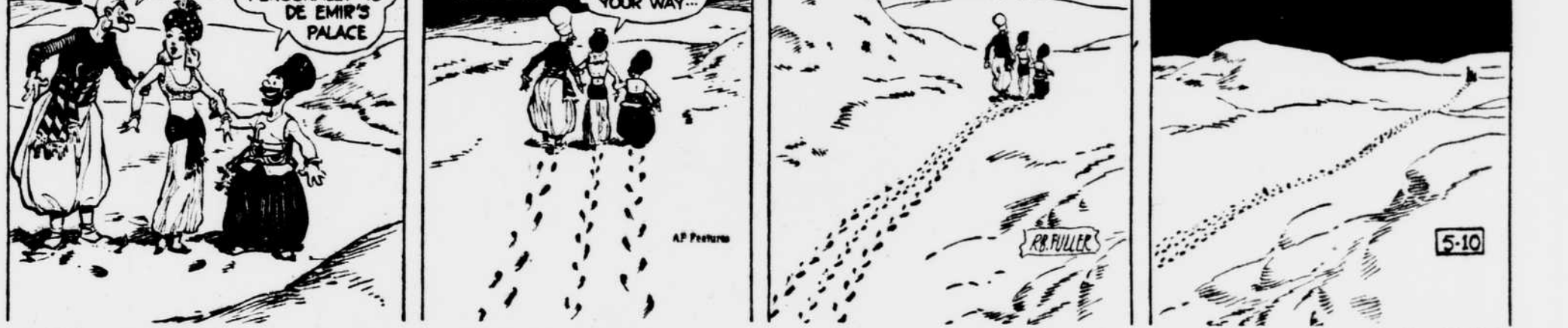
—By Russell Keaton

THE NEBBS



—By Sol Hess

OAKY DOAKS



—By R. B. Fuller

MUTT AND JEFF



—By Bud Fisher

