HEY, LEON!

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TEN CENTS

British Planes Strike Fiercely Trade Doomed At Luftwaffe, Racing Over Iraq; If Axis Wins, Battle Raging on Libyan Border Roosevelt Says

R. A. F. and Naval Flyers Bombard Concentrations

BACKGROUND-Fighting broke out in Iraq May 2 as consequence of British troop landings at Basra at head of Persian Gulf. Iraq, oil-rich Near East country, is headed by pro-Nazi Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani, who came to power in April by means of a coup against the established Baghdad government, which agreed to give the British transit for troops.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 17.-The war which the Iraq government has been waging against Britain since May 2 burst forth furiously today as German warplanesfighters as well as bombersraced over Iraq and attacked British positions.

The British struck back fiercely. calling again on the fleet air arm to bolster the R. A. F. bombardments of German-Italian-Iraqi concentra-

The R. A. F. Near East command here announced that its Dhibban air station on Lake Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Baghdad, was raided Overstaying Leave miles west of Baghdad, was raided by a formation of Heinkels supported by the new German Messer-schmitt 110 fighters. It asserted In U. S. Launched damage was slight, but acknowledged a few casualties and said the Germans also machine-gunned an ambulance on the plateau above the

An Iraq communique received in Beirut, Lebanon, said that Dhibban had been set on fire by air bombs and great damage had been done to what little remained of that base after two weeks of Iraqui artillery shelling.

Nazi Planes Strafed. Pouring on all speed in an effort gaining a more solid foothold in oil-rich Irag, the R. A. F. machineand that others were damaged.

Mosul is in extreme eastern Iraq. in the heart of the oil fields which for so long have supplied the British Mediterranean fleet, and a British attack on German planes there the Germans already have pene-

than 160 miles from the Persian of the roundup so far. Gulf up the Tigris River Valley to bomb Amara. Gasoline and oil there were successfully bombed, the British announced (This would imply that a British aircraft carrier is in the Persian

The British communique said six aircraft were lost in operations throughout the Near East and Africa, but did not specify how many were lost in Iraq alone.

The R. A. F. made no mention of Italian planes, although an announcement from Rome said they. too, had reached Iraq and that others were en route via Frenchmandated Syria.

Iraq Official Leave Ankara. Reuters, British news agency, said

been conferring in Turkey, left Ankara by train for Syria last night. The British announced yesterday they bombed several Syrian and Lebanese Airdromes in an effort to cut off Axis planes landing there The Beirut radio station was

quoted by Reuters as saying three British Blenheim bombers flew over the region of Damascus, Syrian capital, today and were chased away by French fighters.

Eyeing the nearer threat to the Suez Canal, Egypt today named Provincial Governor Bayoumi Nazzar Bey as military governor of the canal zone and restricted access to

The British Broadcasting Co. in bulletins heard in New York by (See IRAQ, Page A-4.)

4 Nazi Blockade Runners **Dash From Chilean Port**

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 17.-Four of five German vessels in Chilean waters dashed tonight from widely separated ports in an apparent attempt to run the British blockade. One other appeared to be preparing

The 6,000-ton Frankfurt sailed from Talcahuano, near Concepcion, in the south, while the 8,000-ton Rhakotis steamed out of Antofagasta, in the north.

At the same time the small cargo boats Quito and Bogota sailed from Coquimbo with ore concentrates. The fifth boat was the Erlangen, at Puerto Montt.

To get home from this country on the west coast of South America they must round Cape Horn and run the chance of meeting British ships in the South Atlantic patrol, or make the long haul across the Pacific, around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic - and face the same possibility.

Envoy Asks Roosevelt To Mediate in Iraq

LONDON. May 18 (Sunday) .-Reuters reported from Ankara, Turkey, today that Seyz Mohammed, Afghan Ambassador to Turkey, was said reliably to be appealing to President Roosevelt to mediate in

Radio Programs, Page F-5 Complete Index, Page A-2

Japanese Arrested Trying to Smuggle Tool Bits on Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .-Federal agents arrested two Japanese today for attempting to smuggle 3,600 tool bits concealed in milk cartons aboard the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru a few hours before the vessel sailed for the Orient.

The ment Gizo Uyeno, 34, and Shiro Higuchi, 36, were charged with attempting to export military equipment in violation of the National Defense Act of

United States Commissioner E. E. Williams set bail at \$10,-

Agents said the tools were secreted inside 13 pieces of luggage which Uyeno intended to take to Japan. They quoted him as saying he bought the bits here for \$1,600 and expected to sell them at \$2,000 profit in Japan.

Roundup of Aliens

Nazi Seamen Chief Target of Drive Centered In Eight Seacoast Cities

A Nation-wide roundup of aliens known to be in this country illegally was launched suddenly last night by the Justice Department. campaign centered in eight seacoast cities and was aimed printo keep the German air force from cipally at Nazi seamen who have overstaved their leave.

Lemuel B. Schofield, special asgunned a number of German planes sistant Attorney General in charge on the ground at Mosul, reporting a of the Immigration Division, said seeking a number of aliens shown by files to have entered the country irregularly or to have remained illegally.

He emphasized that the aliens' status was disclosed by the Imindicates the great depth to which migration Service files and that the drive had no connection with the recent national alien registration. The fleet air arm also joined He declined to disclose how many the conflict, sending its planes more aliens were sought or the progress

> Efforts Centered in Eight Cities. Immigration agents and police were concentrating their efforts in York, Boston, Baltimore Miami, Seattle, San Francisco, Los

Angeles and Portland, Ore. The roundup technically was designed to catch all aliens who are here irregularly but it was reported reliably that the campaign was aimed principally at German and Italian seamen in an extension of the general policy that led to the recent seizure of Axis ships and the arrest of their crews.

An Immigration Service spokesman said "several hundred" inspectors were assisted by police in the New York drive. Shortly before midnight, a Scotchman and a were taken to Ellis

Island. Police combing Manhattan's West Side brought in 13 Greeks and one for questioning. Fifteen Italians were brought to headquarters for interrogation in Brookyn. One man was held in Queens after police reported questioning more than 1.000.

Twenty-two men were arrested in Hoboken, N. J. Two were held in Bridgeport, Conn., and three in

Held in South.

At Jacksonville, Fla., W. W. Eyster, Southeastern district director Soviet Orders Diplomats of the United States Bureau of Immigration, said approximately 150 German and Italian aliens were being held in the district in addition to "about 100 seamen" held under prosecution by the United States marshal.

Mr. Eyster, whose district covers Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, said two German aliens had been arrested in Jacksonville within the past several give no further details.

At San Francisco, police officials said officers of the Crime Prevention Bureau were working in cooperation with the Immigration Service in a secret roundup. City prison authorities said no aliens had been booked there, however.

Two Bandits Killed In Card Game Holdup

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Two unidentified bandits were killed tonight and a patrolman and a fourth man were wounded when three men who were playing cards in the back

room of a grocery store here. The gun fight started when the holdup men began to search the card players, two of whom were patrolmen in civilian clothes and off duty, and found a police shield

One of the holdup trio escaped.

Bulletin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lum, sr., injured in two successive auto-mobile accidents while on a picnic trip to Charles County, Md. vesterday afternoon, died a few moments apart early today in year-old foster son, Henry Lum, jr., was pronounced dead on arrival at Providence Hospital after the mishaps. (Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

President Declares Commerce to Be Aggressor's Weapon

Defenders of Fort

Capuzzo Pounded,

British conquered Eastern Libya in offensive launched last

December after Greeks success-

fully resisted Italian invasion.

Germany reinforced Italian forces

in North Africa with mechanized

units and planes, however, and

pushed British back to Egyptian-

Libyan border, where fighting

now has continued for several

weeks, with British holding out

at Tobruk and besieging Axis

CAIRO, Egypt, May 17.-Brit-

sides claimed the advantage.

the Germans and Italians.

heat, the British declared.

out now for a month.

counter-attacks.

hill at Sidi Azeiz

prisoners.'

British Drive Repelled

In Africa, Italy Claims

ROME, May 17 (P).-Italian dis-

patches admitted today that a

several positions on the dominating

hillside, and was chased back only

Egypt, and the Libyan border posi-

tions they had reached near Fort

Stefani, official news agency, said

been retaken, and the enemy is beat-

"Salum, Fort Capuzzo and Sidi

Azeiz are in the hands of Axis troops

who, by an audacious counter-at-

tack, captured more than 100 British

Two heavy British tanks were de-

dashed out to intercept Axis patrols,

the dispatch added, and 25 officers

ing a precipitous retreat.

and men were captured.

The communique said

To Give Travel Notice

must notify authorities of any travel

Capuzzo, the dispatches said.

English Declare

BACKGROUND-

forces at Salum.

By the Associated Press.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Warning that international commerce in a German-dominated world would be employed as "merely another weapon for further ruthless aggression and subjugation," President Roosevelt last night called upon "every American for his immediate and utmost effort" in defense of democratic principles.

The President's declaration was made in a statement signalizing the observance of National Foreign Trade Week, but in its careful wording it was seemingly directed principally at those, actual or potential Axis appeasers, who believe the United States could live happily in ish and Axis armored detach- a totalitarian world.

ments, slashing across dunes and Although world conditions today wadis of the Egyptian-Libyan place an abnormal light on any conborder region in swift attack and sideration of international trade, the occasion of this annual observance counterattack, were tangled to- will be used again tonight for day in a battle in which both an important administration pronouncement when Secretary of State Hull makes a 15-minute country-The British said they were pounding the defenders of Fort Capuzzo, wide radio address, starting at 9:30 battered fortress just inside the o'clock.

As the Nation joins in this year's Libyan frontier, and had inflicted observance, Mr. Roosevelt declared losses with a limited offensive from desperate intensity. Totalitarian aggression is now reaching out into But the British had nothing to say of Salum, seaside Egyptian frontier nearly every quarter of the globe. village which they took yesterday, It has become clear that this agand the Germans claimed to have gression menaces not only our foreign trade and our national busi-If both German and British re- ness prosperity, but also the very ports represented up-to-date con- social and spiritual framework of ditions at the front, the Germans at our democratic way of life. Already, Salum were holding a pocket at the and to a very serious extent, mili-British rear, while the British at tary and economic aggression have Tobruk had a similar pocket behind the principles upon which we base our international commercial rela-More than 500 prisoners have been captured and many armored cars tions can operate.

Cities Official Nazi Pronouncements. smashed in the bitter fighting at, Capuzzo, now baked by the desert Talking directly then at those who believe there could be a profitable They said 60 men were captured wedding of American and Axis theand a tank and guns were destroyed ories of trade, the President conby a successful sortie from Tobruk's

defenders, who have been holding "International commerce in world dominated by totalitarianism would never be carried on for the full membership lists of five "Commutual benefit of all. It would be rigorously controlled for the sole advantage of those nations and ruling groups which already have declared their determination to conquer the world and to subordinate spearhead of Britain's Army of the to their own profit the welfare of Nile drave yesterday to Sidi Azeiz, all other peoples. 11 miles inside Libya, to capture

"That this is the fact is attested by official or inspired German announcements," he added bluntly. by violent German and Italian 'Trade in such a world would be merely another weapon for further The British, at the same time, were compelled to relinquish Salum, in ruthless aggression and subjugation.

"Therefore, it is idle for us to talk_of future foreign trade unless we are ready, now, to defend the principles upon which it is and must "British troops, with unheard-of be based. That defense calls most waste of men, material and muni- urgently on every American for his tions and the co-operation of immediate and utmost effort. armored vehicles and planes, suc- Otherwise there can be no foreign ceeded yesterday in entering Salum, trade of the future on fair terms, arriving near Fort Capuzzo and under democratic principles."

capturing several positions on the Progress In Rebuilding Commerce. Taking occasion to speak well of "They were chased back eastward efforts for broadened Pan-American by violent German and Italian attrade relations, the President contacks. All the positions occupied for cluded a few hours by the British have

"During the past seven years the United States has made real progress toward the rebuilding of world commerce on the principles of mutual benefit, fair dealing and friendly co-operation among nations. Despite the economic and spiritual blackout of certain countries, we are continuing to make progress stroyed at Tobruk when the British toward this objective in co-operation with our good neighbors to the south and elsewhere.

"Both now, and after the emergency shall have passed, the United blockhouses were captured in the States must continue its leadership in the preservation and promotion of liberal economic policies. Only through that leadership can this country fulfill its responsibility in the rebuilding of a world economy from the chaos into which it has been plunged by destructive trade restrictions, born largely of greed MOSCOW, May 17.-The Soviet and unreasoning fear, and by ruth-Russian Foreign Office sent a circuless aggression. lar to embassies and legations today advising them that foreign officials

Secretary Hull worked yesterday on his speech, expected to be an (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-18.)

days. Both, he said, were employed by Jacksonville firms but he would by Jacksonville firms but he would Who Crashed Fleeing in Plane

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 18 (Sunday).— American wife who is living in the The Egyptian government today United States. sought the arrest of a former chief of staff of the Egyptian Army, Gen. Aziz El Masri Pasha, known here for his pro-Axis sympathies, after the general and two Egyptian air force members attempted unsuccessfully to flee Cairo in an Egyptian military plane.

The government offered a reward of £1,000 (\$4,000). The general and his two companions were accused attempted to hold up seven men of committing an act coming under "crimes injuring the security of the

An official communique said: "At 1 a.m. on May 16, Masri, accompanied by two members of the Egyptian air force, took off from Almaza Airdrome, outside Cairo, aboard an Eyptian military plane which, thanks to air control, was compelled to land.

"The three occupants were unnurt. They returned to Cairo, where they are known to be in hiding. "The identity of all three was ascertained from the luggage, documents and photographs seized. Other proofs and circumstances

under the crimes injuring the security of the kingdom and a reward of £1,000 was offered for information leading to an arrest. Persons helping to hide them will be severely punished under martial law."

| Capital Park and Planning Commission this week by Highway Director of the Egyptian are operated after legal hours of liquor sales.

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| Capital Park and Planning Commission this week by Highway Director of the Egyptian are two big advantages to the arrangement, said Capt. White-liquor departments in spector general of the Egyptian are two big advantages to the sections are two big advantages to the matter of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission this week by Highway Director of the Egyptian are two big advantages to the restle.

| Capital Park and Planning Commission this week by Highway Director of the Egyptian are two big advantages to the restlement of the Egyptian are two big advantages to the restlement of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission this week by Highway Director of the Egyptian are two big advantages to the restlement of the Park and Planning Commission

The C. B. S. correspondent in

Cairo reported that the former army head left Cairo in an Egyptian air force plane at 1 a.m. yesterday, but that the ship struck a high tension wire just out of the city and made a forced landing. Gen. Aziz and two Egyptian air

force pilots in the plane were said to have escaped injury and went into hiding in Cairo. Arrest of the pilots was ordered. Where they had started and the nature of the alleged crime was not made public.

Gen. Aziz, before the World War, served as an Ottoman officer in Macedonia and Albania. He fought with Enver Pasha and Kemal Ataturk against the Italians in the Tripolitanian war in 1911, but his success with the Turkish army aroused Enver's enmity and he later was sentenced to death.

He was reprieved and then went over to the British, who sent him on He joined the Egyptian army at



Of Five 'Communist Front Organizations'

mittee on un-American Activities dreds" of Federal employes is opcircumscribed the area within which erating in Washington through "Communist front organizations."

Announcing a "final showdown" on the question of Government supporting the allegedly subversive organizations, Mr. Dies said results of a three-year investigation of Communist infiltration into the Federal Government would be revealed at public hearings this week. His committee has obtained the

munist front organizations operating in the District of Columbia, "in addition to partial lists of the members of a dozen other such groups, Mr. Dies said. "Hundreds of Federal Govern-

ment employes are still involved controlled groups," "Their continued presence on the Government pay roll means that the American taxpayers are, in ef-

To Act Tomorrow on

Chairman Dies of the House Com- | fect, subsidizing an aid-to-Hitler He said his committee also had a list of Federal employes "who own

Soviet government bonds and regfrom the Soviet government. It was expected that the lists of names mentioned by Mr. Dies would be made public during the hearings scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday before a special subcommittee, headed by Representative

Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama. One of the primary purposes of the hearings this week, it was unsponsor of the current "peace" picketing in front of the White House. Mr. Dies said evidence before the committee showed "a complete interlocking of personnel" among the di-

'Standup' Drinking Four Senators Urge **Proposal Submitted** America to Seize To Budget Bureau

Commissioners Expected Vichy-Berlin Tie Held Many Other Suggestions

Proposed amendments to the

District Liquor Act, to permit 'stand-up" drinking at licensed bars, and sale of drinks between Saturday midnight and 2 a.m. on Sundays were sent yesterday by the Commissioners to the Budget At their board meeting tomorrow, it was announced, the Commisunder German control. sioners will have before them for action the final drafts of a long under series of proposed new regulations. already approved in principle. If they are adopted, they will be ad-

go into effect. The legislative proposals were sent to the Budget Bureau in keeping with the established rule that legislative as well as financial proposals be checked there to determine if they are contrary to the

program of the President. Proposals Will Go to Congress. It is expected the legislative prooosals will be forwarded later to Congress along with whatever com-

vertised for five days before they

ment the Budget Bureau makes. The Commissioners' announced approval of "stand-up" drinking in Washington was followed by a conference with Chairmen Roynolds and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees regarding the proposed changes in liquor regula-

tions and law. "Stand-up" drinking meanwhile has been the subject of wide difference of opinion in the District, and the proposal has provoked substantial public opposition as constituting a return to the bar system of pre-prohibition days.

In addition to the "stand-up" drinking rule and the suggested new curfew on sale of drinks at 2 a.m. Sundays, the legislative suggestions include a ban on granting of liquor licenses to new establishments within 400 feet of schools and churches. The city heads, however, in decisions reached late in March. did not propose that such a rebe applied to places near playgrounds, hospitals and libraries.

Other Proposals. proposed new regulations, which would not need congressional action, would include rules:

That packaged goods stores close weekdays at 10 p.m.; that employes as well as license holders be held responsible for any sales of liquor to minors; that all license holders furnish to the A. B. C. Board within various missions in Arab countries. 10 days information as to any changes in their personnel; that no the end of the World War and gift, prize, premium or other inshow the act they committed comes earned rapid promotion. Following ducement shall be offered or given

rectors and membership of "these numerous Communist front organizations," and that membership of the disbanded American League for Peace and Democracy had "gone over en masse" to other groups in-(See DIES, Page A-4.)

French Islands

Justification for Move In This Hemisphere

After France surrendered to Germany, United States joined with other American republics in agreement on arrangements to take over under "provisional administration" any European colonies in this hemisphere considered in danger of coming areas would be administered direction of an inter-American committee "in the interest of the security of the Americas.

By the Associated Press.

Four Democrats on the Senate Relations Committee-Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper of Florida and Murray of Montana—suggested yes- night, Mr. Davis announced that terday that the United States take over French island possessions in this hemisphere.

While differing widely on other separate interviews with reporters, that this country should assume control of the French possessions in view of Marshal Petain's talk of collaboration with Berlin. "The boa constrictor is tighten-

ing his coils around us." Senator Pepper said. "If we do not estabterrible fight later on. "If we hold the outposts, they

can't get at us. If we have to take the outposts after they have them, there will be much bloodshed." French islands in the Western (See FOREIGN, Page A-8.)

Miners Ordered to **Quit Work Tomorrow** 330,000 Soft Coal

Workers to Stay on Job Pending Negotiations

A work stoppage beginning tomor-

while negotiations continue. In an effort to forestall the stoppage, the union and the Pennsylderstood, is to delve into the affairs of the American Peace Mobilization, to confer again at 1 p.m. (E.S.T.)

today. The U. M. W. ordered their men northeastern Pennsylvania because the union and the operators had \$8,500 in heavy fencing around reserfailed to agree on a new contract May 1. The Union asked that the basic daily wage of \$4.62 be increased \$1 and the pay of contract offered a two-year extension of the

Both the union and management said negotiations would continue even after the miners left the pits. Soft Coal Truce Reached.

While defense officials were not ing used mainly for home heating) the situation in the bituminous industry where production was resumed only a little over two weeks ago after a month's shutdown.

At New York' William H. Davis, port included: vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, announced last night after a conference with representatives of the U. M. W. and the Southern Soft Coal Operators that the soft coal mines would continue in operation while negotiations continue

Negotiators had indicated previous to last night's meeting with Mr. Davis that they were unable to reach agreement. John L. Lewis, union chieftain, had said a work stoppage might begin next Wednesday among the 330,000 miners in the eight-State Appalachian area. Mr. Davis said he had urged both sides to reach an agreement by Friday, and if they were unable

to do so to report that day to the Mediation Board in Washington. After his conference with the soft coal miners and operators last should it be necessary for negotiations to be resumed before the Mediation Board it was understood that the present retroactive agreeforeign policies, the four agreed, in ment would be in effect, that the (See STRIKES, Page A-14.)

Mrs. William H. Woodin Dies in California

ATHERTON, Calif., May 17.-Mrs. lish ourselves in positions where it William H. Woodin, wife of the forcannot crush us we will have a mer Secretary of the Treasury, died tonight while visiting her son. Her home was in Tucson, Ariz. The former Annie Jessup of Mont-

rose, Pa., she married Mr. Woodin Authorities said Mrs. Woodin suf fered a cerebral hemmorhage.

Underground Car Terminal Planned at Overpass Project

(Drawing on Page B-1.)

of Engraving and Printing and the fic to reach streetcars. Department of Agriculture, has been planned by District officials as an adjunct to the projected grade separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W.

informally by engineers at the Public Roads Administration, the car ramp through the vehicular new plan, which will constitute grade separation structure to the something of an innovation here, present streetcar turn-around on

|car terminal would be provided from the Bureau of Engraving and Construction of an underground Printing and the Department of streetcar terminal in Fourteenth Agriculture so that thousands of street S.W., at C street, to serve workers going to and from work thousands of workers at the Bureau would not have to cross street traf-

Capt. Whitehurst estimated that about half of the cost of the proposed underground terminal would be offset by savings made possible in the construction of the Maine Already approved by Engineer avenue overpass, since under the Commissioner David McCoach and new arrangement it no longer would be necessary to carry a street-

Survey Shows **District Needs** Of 17 Millions

School, Waterworks **Expansion Required** By Defense Program

BACKGROUND-

Government has supervised surveys of community facility needs of localities with greatly expanded populations due to defense program. Bill appropriating \$150,000,000 for such facilities has been passed by House, now pending in Senate.

By JAMES FREE.

Expanding defense activities in Washington have brought a need for expenditure of \$17,700,000 before the end of the year on community facilities that include additional waterworks, schools, sewers and street, according to a survey made by District government and national defense officials.

Listed in the first priority, or most pressing, classification, was a \$500,000 project to assure protection of the city's water supply from sabotage. Included in the project was an item for screens and diversion structures at the mouth of the two conduits (at Great Falls) through which the Nation's Capital obtains its water. "This is desirable primarily for

protection against sabotage," an official said. "The diversion structures would be placed at close intervals near the mouths of the conduits with mechanically-operated screens between the structures. This would effectively keep out any potentially damaging objects placed in nthe river by saboteurs.' He pointed out, too, that the

screens and other protective equipment would be very useful in keeping leaves and other debris-including ice in winter-out of the con-Among other immediate steps

row by the 100,000 miners in the urged to assure adequate quantities nation's hard coal industry was or- of water in the event of sabotage dered yesterday by the United Mine to parts of the District's supply Workers (C. I. O.), but it was an- system were provision of more pump nounced that soft coal mines would facilities to increase by one-third continue in operation indefinitely the daily capacity of the McMillan plant near Soldiers' Home.

Larger Mains Required. Installation of larger or more efficient trunk water mains was rec mended for several points in the local water system, and later in the year additional reservoirs at the out of the anthracite mines in Dalecarlia plant on Conduit road. Construction of these, along with

voirs and plants, was suggested partto replace one which expired on ly with sabotage protection in mind it was said. But the recommendations for increasing the general water supply workers 20 per cent. Operators and extending the water main system were prompted, largely, by the anticipated necessity of furnishing water to residential sections now being built or with fast-growing

populations. Heavy Needs for Schools. Capital outlays of nearly \$4,000,000 so concerned over the shutdown in would be required for already evithe anthracite field (hard coal be- dent public school needs, it was reported. while there was concern expressed about \$1,800,000 more would take care of anticipated similar demands during

the remainder of 1941. Specific school building construction urged immediately in the re-An eight-room elementary school

s.e., near a 300-unit Alley Dwelling Authority housing project. An elementary school at Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues s.e., in a new residential section.

Eight-room additions to Randle

Highlands, Benning and Van Ness

at Minnesota avenue and Ely road

schools, all of which are reported to be already overcrowded with even more students expectetd in Sep-A \$915,000 junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E. to relieve partly the overburdened Brown Junior High School A \$1,200,000 senior high school for colored at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. to take care of

students expected in the District's three colored high schools in the next school year. In the not-so-pressing class, but needed by the end of the year, was the building of new eight-room schools at Forty-fourth street and Alabama avenue S.E., Forty-ninth street and Haynes avenue N.E. and Nichols and Atlantic avenues S.E.,

900 of an estimated excess 1,200

and a \$225,000 addition to Taft Junior High School. Hospital Expansion Essential. Another "first priority" local need attributable mainly to defense expansion, is a \$600,000 addition to Gallinger for a maternal and child ward, now situated in one corner (See D. C. DEFENSE, Page A-18.)

Son in Jail, Conductor Is Found Shot to Death

Albert Vance Hamm, 63, whose son pleaded guilty to a robbery indictment in Arlington County recently, was found shot to death late yesterday in the bedroom of his home at 1720 Thirty-fifth street N.W. A 22-caliber rifle was beside

his body. Detectives said Mr. Hamm, a Southern Railway conductor, left a note addressed to his wife outlinlining disposition of family debts. The note was found with a letter received from the son. Albert Hamm. ir., 21, who is in the Arlington County Jail awaiting sentence on charges of participating in the robbery of the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Public Small Loan Co. in Rosslyn three months

sent his wife on an errand and that of a second-floor bedroom when she returned. The bullet had pierced

Investigators said Mr. Hamm had

Bryn Du Cadet Wins \$500 Jumper Stake At Horse Show

Mrs. Roosevelt Presents Trophy in Junior Hunter Class; 1,200 Attend

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton's great open jumper, Bryn Du Cadet, yesterday won the \$500 Jumper Stake, richest event of the jumper division of the Washington Horse Show, which today closes a three-day run at the Meadowbrook show grounds on the East-West highway.

The big black gelding was ridden by Joe Green to a well-won victory over 35 of the Nation's outstanding open jumpers, the largest class of star fencers brought together in the United States outside of Madison Square Garden. A jump-off was required to decide the issue when six of the spectacular fencers had a clean performance over the difficult course with its 10 tough jumps.

Bryn Du Cadet again rounded the course without putting toe to jump, taking the blue. Placing second was Dr. E. G. Laing's Foggy Morn, the greatest collector of jumping championships of 1940, ridden by Carl Shilling. Third ribbon went to Tar Boy, owned by C. V. Henkel, jr., and ridden by Ed Daniels. Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, ridden by the owner, placed fourth

Among the crowd of 1,200 which endured the showers to attend the Junior League-sponsored show was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Immediately after her arrival she presented the trophy and ribbons in the junior hunter class, won by a New York City entry, Power Plant, owned by Miss Peggy Elkins and ridden by Elizabeth Weims. and ridden by Elizabeth Weims.
Kristie, a local horse owned by Mrs.
Plan by Treasury Lee Counselman, ridden by Bucky McGill, placed second. Miss Eve Prime of Warrenton, Va., riding her lever Little Miss took the third clever Little Miss, took the third ribbon over Huntress, owned and ridden by Peggy Hamilton of War-

Troop Scores in Hunter Event.

Troop, J. North Fletcher's magnificent 9-year-old bay gelding, galloped away with both the big money prizes in the hunter division, and by chalking up his fourth victory of the show looks certain to win one of the hunter championships. The accomplished son of Golden Bloom hunter stake over Mrs. Sexton's Jitney Jingle and Mrs. A. S. Laundon's Village Miss. In the next class, the \$500 hunter stake, Troop consuch great talent as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick's Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's flashy Balkonian, which finished in that excess profits tax. order, and 30 other spectacular hunters out after the big stake.

Hill's black mare which won the same time as a result of a sharp Fletcher's Troop garnered a few Morgenthau's program in behindmore points for his championship by taking the second ribbon. Third place went to the imported Demas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., and ridden by Margaret Cotter. Inky repeated to take the ladies working hunter class, with Susan Fuller doing the piloting, winning over Mrs. A. S. Laundon's Village Miss and her stablemate, Big Storm.

Pony and Junior Classes.

The morning session was taken up with the pony and junior classes, which were spirited affairs with entry lists packed with class. The Challenge Memorial Trophy and the pony championships were awarded to Miss Victorian, owned by Dean Rathbun, jr. The reserve ribbon went to Jiminy Cricket, owned by Jimmy Hamilton. Miss Eve Prime good hands event and the A. S. P. C. A horsemanship class for those who have not reached their 17th | 000 this year. birthday, and carries with the winthird.

The second phase of the threeday jumper was won by Tar Boy, owned by C. V. Henkel, jr., and ridden by Ed Daniels, which bested a field of 35 crack open jumpers. The hunters under saddle class rang down the curtain, being won by Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and given a grand ride by Mrs. Perry. The gates of Meadowbrook will be opened at 1:30 p.m. today for the final performance.

Pony hacks, 12 hands and under—Won by Jiminy Cricket, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Sport, owned by Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, ridden by Millicent McSherry; third, Silver Heels, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Persy Leach; fourth, Gay, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Eve Prime.

Pony hacks, over 12, not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, ir.; second, Sunny South, owned by Patricia C. Downes, ridden by Patry Downes; third, Whipwood, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; fourth, Moonstone, owned by Susanne Eck, ridden by Barry Hamilton.

Pony hunters, not exceeding 12 hands—Pony hunters, not exceeding 12 hands—Pony hunters.

tone, owned by Susanne Eck, ridden by arry Hamilton.

Pony hunters, not exceeding 12 hands—
yon by Jimiry Cricket, owned by Duntottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamton; second, Mountain Music, owned and
didden by Barry Hamilton; third, Sport,
wned by Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, ridden
y Mike McSherry; fourth. Pinto, owned
nd ridden by George Ballman.

Pony hunters, over 12, not exceeding
4.2 hands—Won by Moonstone, owned
dy Susanne Eck, ridden by Peggy Hamilnon; second, Miss Victorian, owned and
didden by Dean Rathbun, ir.; third, Harnony, owned by Springsbury Farm, riden by Billy Greenhalgh; fourth, Iron
buke, owned and ridden by George Rexbode, ir.

S. P. C. A. horsemanship—Won by Prime: second. George Rexrode: third, ne Weins: fourth. Martha Richard-fifth, William Patch: sixth. Elizath Marsh. Lead line class—Won by Sally Peck, age second. Robert McClanahan, age 2; ird, Richard Peel, Jr., age 2; fourth, third, Richard Peel, ir., age 2; fourth, Loig Leach, age 4.
Good hands event—Won by Eve Prime; second. Nancy Marsh; third, Dean Rathbun ir.; fourth, George Rexrode.
Junior working hunters, horses or ponies—Won by Best Time, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradley, ridden by Dean Rathbun; second. Headrock, Landon School, agent, ridden by Bill Patch; third, David, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren; fourth, Power Plant, owned by Peggy Elkan and ridden by Elaine Weins.

Junior hunters, horses or ponies—Won by Power Plant, owned by Peggy Elkan, ridden by Elaine Weins; second, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Bucky McGill; third, Little Miss, owned and ridden by Peggy Hamilton.
Junior hunter hacks—Won by Little Miss, owned and ridden by Feer Prime; second. Cricket, owned and ridden by Nancy Marsh; third, Whilpwood, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; fourth, Iron Duchess, owned and ridden by George Rexrode, Ir.



UP AND OVER FOR FIRST PLACE-Joe Green shown riding Bryn Du Cadet as they went over one of the most difficult jumps in the Washington Horse Show yesterday at the Meadowbrook show grounds to take first place and the \$500 jumper stake. The horse is owned by Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton.



Muriel Adams, Edith Schlieker, Jackie Warren and Lisbeth Steig (left to right) took a few minutes off from watching the various events to admire Royalty the Second, owned by Robert S. Waters. Approximately 1,200 persons attended the show.

-Star Staff Photos.

Tax Program Revision Drive Is Launched

Sullivan to Present **Excess Profits Levy** Proposal Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Reports that the Treasury would propose a substantial revision of its some administration leaders.

John L. Sullivan, assistant Treasury secretary, is to appear before tinued his winning ways by besting the House Ways and Means Committee tomorrow to present sugges-Some legislators said there was

Inky, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts a number of other proposals at the by the receivers in charge. ear, was judged tops in the coloriul gram. These legislators said Presithe-scenes discussions. Informed sources said in that

ence had been brought to bear on Chairman Doughton to invite Leon Henderson, price control administrator, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to give the Ways and Means Committee their tax views, which conflicted sharply with the Treasury proposals.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. first dollar of taxable income.

Mr. Eccles proposed, among other be stiffened so as to yield between \$800,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 adof Warrenton covered herself with ditional, whereas Mr. Sullivan glory by finishing first in both the tentatively had suggested a \$400,-000,000 increase. The levy is expected to bring in about \$1,000,000,-

Some Republican legislators prening eligibility to compete in this dicted Mr. Sullivan would propose event in the Natonal Horse Show a compromise between the two at Madison Square Garden, New figures and also indorse higher York, in 1941. Second in the good taxes on durable consumer goods, hands class was Nancy Marsh of such as automobiles, as a means Washington. Dean Rathbun, jr., of of preventing inflation. Mr. Hen-Washington was third. Dean Rath- derson and Mr. Eccles suggested bun, jr., placed second to Miss that automobiles be taxed 20 per Prime in the horsemanship event, cent of the sales value to discourage with Jackie Warren of Washington competition for the new model year's reduced output.

One administration spokesman forecast that the Treasury would stand by its proposal for higher individual income surtaxes.

vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh.

Challenge Memorial Trophy and championship to Miss Victorian, owned by Dean Rathbun. Reserve to Jiminy Cricket, owned by Jimmy Hamilton.

S500 jumper stake—Won by Bryn Du Cadet, owned by Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton. ridden by Joe Green; second. Foggy Morn, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, ridden by Carl Schilling; third, Tar Boy, owned by C. V. Henkel, Jr., ridden by Ed Daniels; fourth, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; fifth. Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Charlie Payne; sixth, High-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth J. Stieg.

Sties.

\$250 working hunter stake—Won by Troop, owned and ridden by J. North Fletcher; second. Jitney Jingle, owned by Mrs. Saily Jones Sexton, ridden by Bobby Conneen; third, Village Miss, owned by Mrs. A. S. Laundon, ridden by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth. Inky, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, ridden by Susan Fuller; fifth. Bill Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Patricia Boiling; sixth, Big Boy. owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Patricia Boiling.

Novice hunters—Won by Highland Ace, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Fayne; second, Grand Breeze, owned by Rolling Rock Farm, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; third, Looter, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; fourth, Uncle Whiskers, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, ridden by Mr. Hale.

Ladies' working hunters—Won by Inky, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, ridden by Sue Fuller; second. Village Miss. owned by Mrs. A. S. Laundon, ridden by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, Big Storm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill. ridden by Sue Fuller; fourth. Moving Picture, owned and ridden by Deborah G. Rood.

Hunters under saddle—Won by Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin

George Rexrode, jr.

Junior open jumpers—Won by Power
Plant, owned by Pessy Elkan, ridden by
Eaine Weins; second, Whipwood, owned by
Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee
Payne; third, Headrock, Lendon School,
agent, ridden by Billy Patch; fourth, Gold-

Bank Receiverships

Final Sales of Assets By Auction Scheduled Before End of Summer

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. A concerted drive has been launched to close all remaining re-\$3,500,000,000 tax program this week ceiverships of Washington banks under supervision of the controller circulated in congressional quarters of the currency, and pay final -Marching On won the \$250 working yesterday, but were discounted by dividends to depositors before the end of this year.

Details of how much more money thousands of depositors in these banks may expect during the rest of this year were not available. Nor is it possible to predict just tions for increasing the yield of the when the final payments may be made in the various receiverships. But, it was learned, a policy of "intensive liquidation" has been detalk that Mr. Sullivan would make cided upon, and will be carried out

Final sales of assets by auction hunter championship of this show controversy within the administra- will dispose of the rest of the prop- for each picture published. Pictures ing the chores at home. last year, and is a contender this tion over the original Treasury pro- erty and securities held in the re- will fall into four classes: Babies ceiverships. Proceeds from these and children, young Corinthian class under the able dent Roosevelt had sided with the sales will be added to assets al- adults, scenes and still life, and snapshot contest unfolded. will be reached as to how much can be paid out to depositors. Among these sales will be that of

connection that White House influ- the remaining assets of the Commercial National Bank, which closed February 28, 1933, on the eve of the bank holiday.

Valuable Building Sold.

Receiver of this bank, Frederick Young, will dispose of all the rest of the assets of the institution at public auction at 2:30 p.m. Monday, June 9, at his office, 1336 New York avenue N.W. The sale will have to Eccles recommended much lower be approved by District Court. One individual income surtaxes than did of the biggest pieces of property the Treasury, which proposed to owned by the receivership was restart them at 11 per cent on the cently sold, the bank building at Fourteenth and G streets N.W., and the sale approved by court. Final things, that the excess profits tax settlement is being made of this

Another closed bank whose remaining assets probably will be disposed of about the same time will be the Seventh Street Savings Bank, whose receiver is Justus S. Wardell. No definite date for this sale has been announced.

One of the next in line will be the Federal - American National Bank and Trust Co., the largest of all the closed institutions in Washington. No date has been fixed, but it may be between July 15 and August 15.

Other banks in the hands of Receiver Wardell and Receiver James F. Moran probably will follow suit with final sales during the the 200 shots I made were really year, and plans will be made to bad." terminate all receiverships here before January 1, 1942.

Commercial Paid 70 Per Cent. Since the Commercial National Bank closed it has paid to deposiof closing, totaling \$3,938,171. The overboard on this thing now?" estimated value of remaining assets in this receivership on March 15, including the building, since sold, was listed at \$681,521.

closed, depositors have received 75 per cent of their funds, amounting to \$6,307,040. Remaining assets in had to be sandwiched between work-March were estimated to have a value of \$187,012.

Among the other closed banks in the city, whose receiverships have not yet been terminated, are the District National Bank, which has paid 85 per cent to depositors; the Potomac Savings Bank, which has paid 751/2 per cent; the Seventh Street Savings Bank, which has paid 95 per cent; the Park Savings Bank and North Capitol Savings Bank.

Woman Is Sentenced For Beating Nephew

by The Star and broadcast over BERLIN, Md., May 17.-Anna B. Henry, 40, colored, today was sen- the network of the National tenced to six months in the Mary- Broadcasting Co. It is heard locally land House of Correction on a over Station WMAL. charge of assaulting her 9-year-old nephew.

The boy, Robert Henry, was in investigating the administration found late yesterday tied to a tree and progress of the national dein a woods 5 miles from here by fense program. President Roose-Clarence Purnell, Berlin truck velt recently has called for tredriver. Mr. Purnell said there were mendous effort on the part of ina dozen bleeding wounds on the dustry, with plants working 24

week. Only by such concentrated Sheriff J. William Hall of Worcester' County said the boy had told effort can this country provide adehim he had been beaten with a quately the weapons it needs for nail-spiked board because "his aunt its own defense and to enable Engdidn't want him around any more." land to continue its fight against The boy testified his aunt cli- the Axis powers. maxed weeks of mistreatment by The New Mexico Senator has a placing a rope around his neck and reputation for devotion to public Monday

Star Snapshot Contest Opens; To Wind Up Last D. C. 1940 Winner Set Fine Example

Mrs. Robert Brown, Hobby 'Crasher,' **Won 3 Prizes**

(Rules of Contest on Page A-6.) As The Star's Amateur Snapshot

Contest swings into action, Mrs. Martha H. Brown of 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., is a shining example of success in amateur photography to spur other camera fans. Mrs. Brown's appealing photo-

graph of her mother's hands on a piano keyboard won three prizes last year. It won first place and a \$5 prize in the weekly contest; it won first place and \$25 in its class and finally won \$50 when it was entered in the national contest and hung at the National Geographic The same opportunity is open to

amateurs this year, as The Star will award prizes of \$5 for the best picture submitted each week, and \$2 test, winners in each of these four classes will receive \$25 as victors in The Star contest, and will then petition for awards totalling more than \$10,000. It is possible for one picture to win more than \$1,500. Last year the grand prize winner was Thomas Stanton of Gary, Ind., a young man working his way through school. The picture was of a doctor answering a midnight

"Crashed" Husband's Hobby. Brown's prize winning picture: accident rather than by design. Robert A. Brown, the husband, is daughter's lens.

first an X-ray technician at Emergency Hospital, and second, a camera fan. In his spare moments he collected odds and ends and built a laboratory and darkroom at home. But that was before Mrs. Brown took a trip to England three years

ago to visit the birthplace of her "Bob," she recalled, "decided at the last minute that it might be well to record some of the things I saw on film, and he suggested I take along his Leica. He spent nearly a results-and apparently he was a good teacher, because only 3 of

And Then There Were Two. After that there were two photographers in the Brown family-

with Mrs. Brown being confronted at times by a quizzical husband tors 70 per cent of deposits on date who wanted to know "who is going Possibly to insure harmony, the Browns acquired another Leica-it being a gift to Mrs. Brown from her

husband. From then on her leisure Since the Federal-American Bank hours were divided between picturetaking and improving her pianoplaying. Both pastimes, however, ing intermittently as helper in a daylight saving. Hatch to Speak in Forum

America's battle for supremacy

in war material production will be

the subject of an address by Sen-

ator Hatch, Democrat, of New

Mexico in the National Radio

Forum at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The

National Radio Forum is arranged

Senator Hatch is a member of the

special Senate committee engaged

hours a day and seven days a



MRS MARTHA H. BROWN.

Washington doctor's office and do-Both Browns were of

riding of Susan Fuller. J. North opposition to some of Secretary ready on hand, and a determination animal life. At the end of the conand were rewarded by having four lished. All the time during the conenter the national contest in com- test Mrs. Brown was alive to any possiblities, and it was during a session at the piano that she conceived the idea for the still life that won her \$80. As she relaxed she gazed down

at her hands. Here, she thought, was something worth exploring. Young hands were not expressive enough, and that's how Mrs. Brown's mother-Mrs. Mary E. This is the story behind Mrs. Hemsley—entered the picture. Since amateurs get their models in catch-It might be said that she as-catch-can fashion, Mrs. Hems-"crashed" her husband's hobby by ley, up for a visit from Loudoun, Va., came within range of her

Hands Made to Look Ancient. "Mother's hands," as Mrs. Brown Music notes. put it, "had a certain appeal-maybe | Women's clubs. because they showed evidence of It seemed to his wife at times that toil. Anyhow, she was willing to he was "frittering away" money. look like those of an old, old lady, Mrs. Brown tried a long-sleeved Stocks stage mild comeback. black blouse. But even this was not the "right touch." The "something lacking" proved to be a remnant-a piece of delicately flowered lace salvaged from Mrs. Brown's first evening dress. Some careful day showing me how to get the best stitching—and Mrs. Hemsley's hands D. C. insurance sales well above looked ancient.

"You might think the rest was easy," said Mrs. Brown, "but it wasn't. Mother and I spent practically the whole day trying to get Features. just what I wanted—and even after I got it I wasn't sure."

There was an interminable period Hobbies, of posing, with Mrs. Hemsley's hands In bridge circles. being placed first this way, then Cross-word puzzle. that, with the camera tilted at one Kennel news. angle and then another, with the Chess. lights brightened and then softened. Radio programs. Finally from the dark room Art notes. emerged a picture that caught the Books eye and held it, a study of old The Junior Star. hands on the keyboard of a piano.

Author of 'Clean Politics' Law to Discuss

America's Effort for War Production

Readers' Guide News Summary The Sunday Star, May 18, 1941.

Foreign.
12 Britons fleeing Greece hid on lava-spouting volcano. Page A-3 R. A. F. bomber waves pound Nazi bases on French coast. Page A-3 Nazis contradictory on treatment of Hess family. Page A-3

National. Dies promises showdown on Communist U. S. workers. Page A-1 Roundup of aliens overstaying leave in U. S. launched. Eliot favors prompt U. S. Page A-10 against Dakar. O. P. M. studying labor needs in re-

Washington and Vicinity. City heads send liquor act changes

to Budget Bureau. Page A-1 Underground streetcar terminal project being planned. Page A-1 Drive launched to close bank receiverships here. Page A-2 couts honor head, Dr. West, at Hillcrest ceremony. Page A-9 More than 1,600 enjoy Trace Board shad bake. Hearings start this week on Virginia bridge-tunnel proposal, Page B-1

Miscellany. Sport news.

PART ONE.

Obituary. Travel and resorts. Pages B-4-5-6 PART TWO. Editorial and Features. Editorial articles. Editorial and comment Page C-2 John Clagett Proctor. News features. Pages C-4-5 Fraternal news

Civic news. Service organizations. P.-T. A. news. Page C-6 Serial story. Educational. Vital statistics. Page C-10 Service orders Page C-12

PART THREE. Society. Society news. In service society.

PART FOUR.

Financial. To make Mrs. Hemsley's hands Growing threat of higher living costs seen. Page E-1 Weekly stock summary. Page E-2 Oil chiefs plan 2,000-mile pipe line to East.

Page E-1 Cotton prices mixed, wheat pressed. Page E-1 year ago. Page E-1 Classified advertising. Pages E-4-15

Pages F-1-3

Page F-4

Page F-4

Page F-4

Page F-4

Page .F-4

Page F-4

Page F-5

Amusements Stamps.

Shanghai, China, has adopted Echols Named President

Of Advertising Morticians

Chambers funeral home, yesterday was elected president of the Advertising Funeral Directors of America at the closing session of the

for many years. William Cook, Baltimore, and Robert Hanley, Erie, Pa., were elected vice

president and secretary, respective-Board members named were Ed Hoyne, Dayton, Ohio, former president, chairman; Robert G Harris, Detroit; C. N. Fonda, Trog, N. Y.; Leo Gorny, Broomfield, N. J.; Maytor McKinley, Los Angeles, and High 2:13 p.m. 3:11 p.m. 4:58 p.m. 9:54 p.m. William Lain, Chicago. The 1942 convention will be held in Los Angeles.

Dr. Reilly to Lecture

tying him in a woods near her home duty, irrespective of politics. He through the Hatch laws for cleaner maculate Conception, Brookland, Trial Judge Fred A. Culver stipulated the sentence should begin after birth of a child expected by the woman within a month.

Served as a member of the Senate committee member of the Senate committee dealing with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program, on the most efficient conduct of the Senate committee with the defense program. The senate committee will be sentence at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday June - Ju served as a member of the Senate | politics. He is intent now, as a | will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday

Of Five Wiped Out By Mysterious Killer

Bodies Are Scattered On Indiana Farm; Death Gun Is Missing

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 17.-The bloody bodies of five persons slain with a large-gauge shotgun were found today scattered over a farm in the Laughery Creek botlation to conscription. Page A-16 toms 14 miles southwest of here.

> Their son Leo, 22, who lived on the farm with them. Another son, William, 29, of Law

about 5 p.m. yesterday. living nearby, Harvey Sellers and his son William went to see the Pages C-1-3 Agrues. They passed a team of horses roaming in a field, their Page C-4 harness dragging.

In the kitchen the table was set Page C-6 for six. Nearby lay Mrs. Agrue, shot in the head. She had been cleaning lettuce when she died. The last of the bodies was not Page C-9 found until almost seven hours Page C-9 later.

the back of the neck.

'Food and the War'

Dr. Thomas Parran, jr, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, will discuss "Food and the War" at a luncheon meeting of the Overseas Writers' Club at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. Dr. Parran has recently re- their delivery. The babies, three turned from a Government mission | months premature, weighed less in England.

American shipping wherever it went legally and the inference was that this would hold true in the Red Sea as elsewhere. While Senator Pepper emphasized **Visitors Find Family** that he knew nothing of the President's plans, he said he considered it to be Mr. Roosevelt's "duty" to assure protection of shipments via the Red Sea to Egypt's "back door."

Coroner Harry T. Moon identified the dead as:

Johnston Agrue, about 65, who lived on the farm and worked on Jefferson ordnance proving ground construction project at Mad-His wife, Nantha, about 60.

A granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth

den of Lawrenceburg Dr. Moon said a neighbor, Joseph Smith, heard five shots from the dent had made up his mind what Agrue place during a windstorm

This morning two other persons

barn, shot in back and face; Agrue a quarter of a mile north on a road, his dinner bucket beside him; his younger son in a roadside woods and the elder in a nearby field. The three men had been wounded in

Dr. Moon learned, he said, that Leo Agrue had gone yesterday to get his brother in Lawrenceburg to help with the farm work. The coroner offered no theory as to the killer or his motive. The shotgun was not found.

are not driven off the oceans of the earth," he said. "And I believe that it is the intention of our people that the President shall see to it that Britain gets the goods wherever she Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota differed with Senator Pep-

per regarding the public's attitude. The North Dakotan said in an interview that a recent trip through the Middle and Far Western States had convinced him that there was a rising tide of public sentiment against convoys.

Pepper Says Red Sea

Blockade Will Bring

Convoy Showdown

Opponents Leave Next

With congressional opponents of

convoys leaving the next move up

Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, pre-

dicted yesterday that a showdown on the question of using the Navy

to guard war shipments would fol-

low any Axis attempt to block the

delivery of American equipment to

Asserting that the outcome on

the war in Africa might hinge on

the prompt transportation of tanks

and other materials to the British

in that area, Senator Pepper told

reporters he personally had no doubt that this Government would

take the necessary steps to see that

President Roosevelt recently lifted

combat-zone restrictions from the

Red Sea, thus opening it to Amer-

ican shipping. Germany later countered by including the area in

its declared blockade zone and

warning it would attempt to sink

Navy's Duty Pointed Out.

President Roosevelt said at the

time he threw the area open that

it was the Navy's duty to protect

"It is the President's duty to see

that our ships and our commerce

any shipping that entered.

supply ships got through.

the administration, Senator

Move in Controversy

Up to Administration

by the Associated Press.

Red Sea ports.

said, he and other opponents of convoys were quite willing to wait for President Roosevelt to make the next move in the controversy. Senator Nye was one of those who prevailed on Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire not to

Willing to Wait for Decision.

For that reason, Senator Nye

seek a Senate vote last week on a resolution to put Congress on record against convoys. Senator Tobey served notice that he would offer the resolution at an appropriate time. However, Senafor Nye said he did not believe such a time would arrive until there were definite indications that the Presi-

course to pursue. Senator Pepper, declaring that delivery of mechanized equipment to the British in Africa was vital,

said: "If we can get convoys through to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we may save Suez, Gibraltar, the Dardanelles and Africa-we may save England herself.

"What is much more important, by saving England we may keep the United States out of war."

The grandchild was found in the Two Sets of Quadruplets Born, One Child Survives

CHICAGO, May 17.-The Midwest witnessed a medical parity today-two sets of newborn quadruplets-but seven of the eight in-

fants died. Two boys and two girls were born to Mrs. Joseph Baker today at her farm home in Fidelity, Kans. Three of them succumbed a few hours after their birth. The surviving child, a boy whose 2-pound 6ounce weight was about average for the quartet, was reported in good condition.

Four girls were borne by Mrs. Frances Adams, 20, in the Mercy Hospital here last night. Physicians attempted to keep them alive in a respirator and incubators, but they died early today within 10 hours of than a pound and a half each.

The Sun and Moon.

Weather in Various Cities

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperatures; fresh northwest winds, diminishing Virginia-Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair with moderate

Maryland-Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature in the interior. West Virginia-Fair and rather cool today; tomorrow fair with

rising temperature.

Barometer readings are rather low over the Atlantic States and stormy weather prevails along the middle and north Atlantic coast. The lowest barometer reading Saturday evening was 994.2 millibars (29.36 inches) at Bansor. Me. Meanwhile, much cooler weather, originating over Canada, is spreading southward over the Lake region, the Central Valleys and the Eastern States, accompanied by rising pressures reaching a maximum of 1.018.3 millibars (30.07 inches) at Chicago, Ill. A new disturbance has moved inland from the Pacific Ocean and was centered over Montana, with a minimum pressure of 993.6 millibars (29.34 inches). Since Friday night there have been showers in the middle and north Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and the lower Lake region.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. rising temperature. Sun. today 4:53 7:15
Sun. tomorrow 4:53 7:16
Moon, today 12:57 a.m. 12:23 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Midnight 73 12 noon 82 2 a.m. 70 2 p.m. 81 4 a.m. 68 4 p.m. 70 6 a.m. 67 6 p.m. 65

8 a.m. 70 8 p.m. 6
Becord Until 10 P.M. Saturday.
Highest, 84 at 1:30 p.m. Yesterday yes
ago, 78. Lowest, 60 at 10 p.m. Yesterday yes
Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 94, on April 20. Lowest, 15, on March 18.
Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
High Today. Tomorrow
High 1:49 a.m. 2:46 a.r.

River Report. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1941, Ave. Record.

January 3.04 3.55 7.83 37

Februars 0.92 3.27 6.84 84

March 2.56 3.75 8.84 91

April 2.73 3.97 9.13 89

Mpis.-St. P., Minn.
Mobile, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Platte, Nebr.
Omaha, Nebr.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Portland, Ores.
Rapid City, S. Dak.
St. Louis, Mo.
Salt Lake C., Utah.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Diego, Calif.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore, Md.
Birmingham, Ala.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Butte, Mont.
Cheyenne, Wyo.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Davenport, Iowa
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
El Paso, Tex.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Galveston, Tex.
Houghton, Mich.
Huron, S. Dak.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo.
Little Rock, Ark.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.



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G. C. Echols, manager of W. W.

organization's three - day convention at the Mayflower Ho-Mr. Echols, who was vice president last year, has been with Chambers

The Rev. Dr. John Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Im-

R.A.F. Bomber Waves **Pound Nazi Bases** On French Coast

Kent Coast Is Shaken By Explosions; Big German Guns Targets

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 18 (Sunday) (A).-British bombers, sweeping across the English Channel in waves, were reported today to have attacked Cologne, Germany, and pounded for a third consecutive night at German-held ports.

The raid on Cologne was a repeat visit after the R. A. F.'s bombing there the night be-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 18 (Sunday) .-Wave after wave of R. A. F. bombers sped across the Channel overnight to pound German bases on the French Coast in their third consecutive nocturnal assault.

The shudder of their bombs shook buildings on Britain's Kent Coast. Colossal flashes lit up the sky and the Germans added to the display with one of the most spectacular anti-aircraft barrages yet thrown up.

Nazi long-range guns in the vicinity of Cap Gris Nez and Calais appeared to be the principal R. A. F. targets.

Britain Has Bombless Day.

Air fights occurred yesterday the clouds along Dover Strait, but Britain had a bombless day after the heaviest overnight attack since last Sunday night.

There was considerable damage and a number of casualties at a Midlands industrial city (the Germans identified the place as Birmingham) which bore the severest raid. Some of the casualties were caused when a shelter was hit. 83,612 Raid Casualties.

Nazi bombs have caused 83,612 civilian casualties in Britain-35,756 killed and 47,856 injured-from the time heavy air raids began last June through last month, the British announced yesterday.

The Home Security Ministry's figures for April showed a rise over the casualties for March, when the pace of aerial warfare accelerated after the winter's lull. But the April figures, still were short of the casualties for last September and October when Nazi raids were at a peak.

Here is a comparison: Month

Killed Wounded September _____ 6,954 October _____ 6,334 8,695 tions. March ----- 6,065 6.926

Besides the 6,065 reported killed persons still were missing and were a new European order. 2,418 women and 680 children.

Bar Exams for 400 Involved in Dispute

A controversy over the qualifications of approximately 400 Washington law students for admission to bar examinations June 20 has arisen between the Admissions Committee of the District Bar Association and authorities of Southeastern and Columbus Universities, it was understood last night.

Students affected by the disagreement are those who completed their first-year courses during specially arranged terms at the two schools from January through August of

Officials of the institutions have charged that the students are faced accept their applications for the forthcoming bar examinations on the ground that the special term does not constitute a recognized year

Justices of District Court, who were sent a copy of a protest filed by one of the school heads with the committee, are expected to meet this week to settle the question.

Dr. James A. Bell, president of been given written assurance in the fall of 1938 by the late Paul Earnest, committee chairman at that time. that credits of students enrolling in the prospective special term would be recognized by the committee. Dr. Bell added that he later received a second communication from Mr. Earnest stating the committee had noted approval of the program. The special terms were arranged to allow students an opportunity to enroll before new qualifications for admission became effective.

Similar classes were arranged at Columbus. Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, head of the later institution, said last night he had forwarded a written protest to the committee and sent a copy of the protest to Chief Justice Wheat of District Court. 'Inasmuch as I have taken this action. I would not care to make any further statement," he added Col. Walter C. Clephane, present chairman of the Admissions Comno action on applications of students involved in the discussion and that action would be held up pend-

ing decision of the District Court

Constable Convicted Of Slaying Patrolman

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 17.
-Former Constable Arthur H. Holmes was convicted of second-degree murder today in the slaying of City Patrolman Ray L. Munson, and

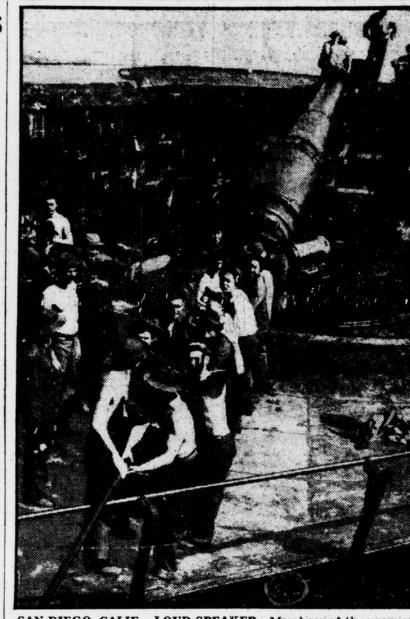
Judge D. Jackson imposed a sentence of 5 to 18 years in prison. The court granted a 60-day stay to allow an appeal. Bond was set

contended during the three-day trial that he shot Munson in self-defense last December. Prosecution witnesses testified that the officer was slain while he and Patrolman L. R. Williams were endeavoring to arrest Holmes on a

\$9,000,000 Raised for British NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).-The War Relief Society announced today it had raised more than \$9,000,000 in cash for civilian

charge of disorderly conduct.

aid to Britain.



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-LOUD SPEAKER-Members of the crew of a 10-inch gun at Fort Rosecrans cleaning the big barrel after firing at a target 8 miles away during recent practice. The gun is one of a battery which has been dormant for 19 years. Each shell used cost about \$100. -Wide World Photo.

French Explanations Appear to Relieve Tension With U. S.

Vichy Says Negotiations With Reich Cover Only New Order Collaboration

VICHY, France, May 17 .- French-American relations, which reached statements by President Roosevelt to have relaxed, at least from the standpoint, as the result 10,615 of semi-official French explana-

> In Vichy the situation now appears to be simply this: 1. France is negotiating with Ger-

many the details of extended collast month, the ministry said 61 laboration in what the Nazis call

evening, has advised France as a swiftly friend that the French situation as a result of the armistice is understood, but that if the French position is modified by the present German negotiations in such a way as to direct French co-operation eventually against the United States, the American Government will have to reconsider its posi-

3. The French insist that negotiations up to the present relate only to affairs concerning France and Germany and in no way affect relations between France and any other foreign government, particu-

larly the United States. Vichy Rumors Calmed. These French explanations appear to have gone far toward calming rumors current in Vichy for the past 24 hours that the United States was ready to break off diplomatic

relations, that all Americans had been warned to be ready to leave with refusal of the committee to France on short notice, and that United States Ambassador William D. Leahy would be called back to Washington quickly for consultation

and a "vacation."

The official French news agency, declaring there was talk of a British-American federation under United States leadership, said that if France had accepted British Prime Minister Churchill's proposal for a British-French union last Southeastern, said last night he had June "she might today be run not from London, but from Washington," and "we would end up as the citizens of a dominion twice re-

> "France alone is qualified to take decisions which she considers compatible with her honor and her interests," it said, "and advice which others would give her, particularly from abroad, seems inopportune."

Dakar Defense Pledged. government statement said France would defend Dakar "against any aggression," and that the question of German occupation of that West African base or of French West Africa was not raised in last

week's Hitler-Darlan interview. American circles in Vichy are frankly waiting to learn what France is to concede to Germany, even while they are accepting Marshal Petain's word that he will do nothing to violate French honor. French have taken no military ac- Das Reich. It pointed out that

tion against the British for attacks Axis-occupied Eastern Meditermittee, said the committee has taken on Syrian airdromes, although it is asserted here that the German plane landings there are covered by armistice clauses.



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Evidence in Berlin Indicates Time Near

North African Events Taking on Significance In German Plans

For New War Phase

3 the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 17 .- Another turning point in the German war effort the point of tension yesterday after | was indicated by many signs in Berlin onight. Everywhere there were and Marshal Petain, seemed tonight indications that the time is ripening for a new phase.

Authorized spokesmen said that all major German actions heretofore have been preceded by "creative at the proper moment have been converted into action.

assurances that "positions from planes, has been included in a prowhich the next blow is to be struck posed Nazi purge resulting from the Island, where we went ashore to get floated again. believed to be dead. Among the deaths were those of 2,912 men, Roosevelt's statement of Thursday stated repeatedly, are racing along have been reached." Events, it was Hess case.

African Developments

In this connection developments taking on considerable significance. Here the Germans announced today that Axis forces have recaptured Salum, clay hut outpost on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier which has changed hands several times in repulsed another attempt by the British fleet to attack Bengasi.

The high command said Salum where the Suez-bound German and Italian drive pulled up April 13, was occupied again after it had been in British hands for a day. Furthermore it contended that all other enforcement of traffic laws in acpositions previously held by the Axis orces again were retaken.

D.N.B., German official gency, reported that several British transports were damaged by the uftwaffe at Tobruk, besieged Britsh garrison on the sea 80 miles

Warships Repulsed at Bengasi. It added that the Luftwaffe urned back units of the British Fleet before they could administer another assault upon Bengasi, a mies of his former friends. No inmajor Axis port of entry into North quest was ordered.

Foreign reports that German lyers were in French-mandated Syria were noted. There were no denials or confirmations, although one authorized spokesman argued that France would be perfectly justified from the point of view of European unity in the fullest collaboration with Germany.

On the political side, meanwhile, reached a workable understanding all Europe against him. with France, which possibly involved the role which French colonial possessions in the Mediterranean are to play in the next phases of the

It was emphasized that negotiations with France still are incomplete, but from the German viewpoint the French attitude was pronounced "positive."

Axis Strength Consolidated. On the military side, consolidation of Axis strength in the east and southeast seemed the most significant development. "The Aegean is lost to England

and with it the approach to the It is pointed out in Vichy that the Dardanelles," said the newspaper

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Nazis Contradictory On Treatment of Hess' Wife, Son

Radio Denies Broadcast Earlier of Threat to Take Reprisals

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Conflicting statements on treatment of the family Rudolf Hess left in Germany were picked up tonight from a German station identified by the National Broadcasting Co.'s short-wave

listening post as DZD in Berlin. N. B. C. said that early in the evening the Berlin station in the course of a broadcast in the Spanish language directed to listeners in South America had said that Hess family would be treated "in accordance with Hess' behavior and utterances in England."

About three hours later N. B. C. reported that the same station in its German language broadcast, directed to listeners in the United States, denied that Germany had declared the family would be treated in accord with Hess' action in England and said such reports were being put into circulation by "British propaganda."

Authorized sources in Berlin said yesterday that Frau Ilse Hess, the brunette wife of the deputy fuehrer, does not figure in any way in the investigation of her husband's flight. She has been observed in the past two days in Berlin apparfrom Hess' earstwhile headquarters. Hess has one young son.

Germans Shaken by Hess Flight, Morrison Says

LONDON, May 17 (AP).-Responsible Britons left it still anybody's guess tonight why Rudolf Hess flew to Britain one week ago, but Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison declared: "It doesn't matter what Nigel C. Willmott of Kensington, kind of animal he is-whether he is rat No. 1, a Trojan horse or just a giant panda over here in the vain hope of finding innocents to play with—the main thing is, he is

Referring to Hess as "this gangster in our hands," Mr. Morrison said "Whatever his reasons for coming here, the German people are, to put it mildly, very much shaken by

the whole episode. "Meanwhile, we have seen the very edifying spectacle of Dr. Goebbels ,German propaganda minister) spending the last few days revolving rapidly on his Axis-chasing his own

tail, as it were.' Members of parliament and others made comments in similar vein.

The British Broadcasting Co. devoted its German-language propauses" and observed that such lulls grams to talk of the "unknown disclosures" of Hess and to a suggestion that Willi Messerschmitt, de-From other quarters have come signer of Germany's famous fighter gunning.

but in "one of the latest reconon the North African front appeared naissance planes, one not yet in service with the Luftwaffe."

The press connected this with cancellation of the plans to exhibit the wrecked plane in Trafalgar

five weeks of seesaw fighting, and Traffic Drive Criticized Police Chief Ends Life

By the Associated Press. MERIDIAN, Miss., May 17.-Police Chief O. L. Brown, in office only two weeks, yesterday began rigid cordance with his promise. There were numerous complaints from persons who thought the campaign too

Today Mr. Brown was dead with a bullet wound in the head which District Attorney Jack Lobrano and Sheriff Fred Ross said was selfinflicted. Mrs. Brown told officers her husband had been in ill health, and grew despondent yesterday over belief his campaign was making ene-

ranean islands provided bases for long-distance Italian and German

The American disposition to lecture France for "trying to work out her own destiny as a European on President Roosevelt. One authorized source said: "Let Roosevelt continue meddling in European afappeared that Germany had fairs and we will succeed in uniting

The Hamburg Fremenblatt, commenting on American interventionists, said that "President Wilson in 1941 is no program; the old world has been rejuvenated, the new world has become old."





Dr. Bernard B. Hillyard, O. D., D. O.



NEW YORK .- AMERICAN CHURCHILLS MEET - American members of the Churchill family, as the organization is tentatively called, met recently to complete plans for obtaining donations for British relief and tightening family affiliations. They are distant relatives of the British Prime Minister. Left to right: William Churchill, W. Philip Churchill, Walter T. Churchill, -Wide World Photo. George E. Churchill and John M. B. Churchill.

12 Britons Fleeing Greece Hid From Nazi Planes Near Base of Lava-Spouting Island Volcano

the coast was clear.

at any moment."

"To avoid German attacks we put

in at a cove near the base of a

volcano which was spouting streams

of lava and columns of white steam,

It looked like there'd be an eruption

Off Santorin, Comdr. Willmott

said he sighted a strange Axis ship

of about 200 tons, an armed motor

vessel which appeared to be some

to capture her," he went on. "After

all we did have one Bren gun, one

German machine gun I got in Nor-

way, one anti-tank gun, some rifles,

hand grenades and one machine

enemy ship and every one went to

action stations, but the enemy craft

Upon resuming the journey he said

the Diesel engine which "broke down every five minutes" finally blew up

and spread fire over the Evangel-

listria. The flames were quickly

Aground on Small Island.

Later the craft ran aground on a

small Greek island but was re-

put on steam and turned away."

"We kept drifting toward the

"I thought it was a good idea

type of Italian torpedo boat.

gun which wouldn't work.

brought under control.

found her hiding under the cliffs. he swapped the Evangellistria for

Suddenly a lot of German planes the 170-pound cutter Zuodochos

"White flags appeared immediately than 10,000 New Zealanders and

everywhere, even from the top of Australians out of Greece in two

the lighthouse. We moved to the nights. At one time he said the

shelter of a little cove farther Evangellistria was bulging at the

away and resumed our voyage when seams with 160 men aboard on a

He told proudly of getting more

commuting trip out to a warship

surrendered by 11 a.m. it would andria with a new crew.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 17 .-The last British naval officer to get roared over and dropped pam- Pigi, meaning "giver of all things," ently removing personal belongings away from Greece has arrived here phlets warning that unless the island and resumed the voyage to Alexwith a stirring account of how he and 11 companions aboard a 15-ton vessel escaped German air raiders by hiding near the base of lavaspouting Santorin (Thera) Island in the Cyclades.

The 18-day battle of the tiny craft against the combined violence of the Luftwaffe, raging storms and the explosion of the Diesel engine aboard the vessel was related by Lt. Comdr.

Shoved Off on April 28. Comdr. Willmott, who was in charge of evacuation of British troops from the Attica area east of Athens, told how he requisitioned every type of fishing boat and schooner to get the troops to warships, finally shoving off himself at dawn on April 28 after completing

his task. His own boat, the 40-foot Evangellistria, he said, made a speed of four knots "with the engine flat out, six knots using sails." Abroad this craft they battled through the stormy seas, hugging close to coves of the little islands strung out like a jigsaw puzzle in the Mediterranean.

"We were forced to lay up in cove after cove following determined attacks upon us by squadrons of Nazi combers who went around the entire Greek coastline strafing everything that moved," he related. "They flew low, dropping bombs and machine-"Our first stop was Macronisi

wine and honey and try to round up | Comdr. Willmott related that he The broadcasts also said Hess flew any soldier stragglers. Then we and his companions cooked over to Scotland not in a Messerschmitt moved on to Seriphos Island, which empty kerosene cans, using bits of 110 fighter, as previously announced, surrendered to the Germans while wood chopped from the ship for we were hiding in a cove.

Family Reaches U. S.

On 8-Month Odyssey

By the Associated Press.

go to Valparaiso

"There we had a rendezvous with They finally made Suda Bay

Last October, the family left

Germany, went to Moscow and then

to Yokohama where they obtained

visas for Costa Rica. They took

a Japanese ship for Valparaiso, Chile, by way of Panama Canal,

in the hope of debarking at Pana-

ma, but Panama officials made them

They obtained a visa for Ecuador,

but failing to get transit admission

from Peru, returned to Panama.

Finally, the family boarded the

Philippine liner Dona Nati at Bal-

boa and arrived in Brooklyn today.

Pastor Named Draft Aide

NEW YORK, May 17.-It took Mr. and Mrs. Otto Susser and their daughter, Hilda, 20, eight months to reach New York from Berlin, and land Council for Conscientious Obthey are still about 3,000 miles from their destination-San Fran-

Mr. Buckingham also will serve in an advisory capacity to the local draft board.



Direct Factory Dealers Rosslyn, Va. (Just Across Key Bridge

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 17 (Special).—The Rev. Richard W. Buckingham, pastor of the lower St. Mary's Methodist Church circuit, has been named by Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of the selective service, to the Mary-







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Wife Suicide, Architect Shoots Dog, Then Self

MONTEREY, Calif., May 17.-Wiliam Otis Raiguel, 66-year-old architect, took his dog for a walk last

Returning to his home in an ex-

clusive residential section, he found s wife had shot herself to death because of ill health. Raiguel shot the dog, sat at a desk and wrote several hours on his piography. Then he penned a note on the night's occurrences and turn-

ed the gun on himself. The bodies were found today. Constable Frank Oyer told the story.

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Bill for Permanent U. S. Reports Office Faces Senate Fight

Taft Says He Objects To Plan for 'New Deal Propaganda Agency'

By J. A. O'LEARY. The bill to give permanent status week, but not without a fight.

Senator Taft, Republican. Ohio announced yesterday he is United States is concerned, in the preparing to join in the opposition opinion of Senate leaders. This goes to the measure, previously expressed both for the isolationist group and in the minority report of Senator the supporters of the administra-Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania. tion's policy. However, Senator Hill, Democrat,

President for signature. Taft Explains Objections.

functions as a part of the Presi- America.

gress struck its funds from the in- of war. dependent offices supply bill on the Some of the isolationist Senators, operating expenses for the current more necessary that this country reyear in the Relief Appropriations main aloof from the war in Europe.

The pending bill clothes it with legal authority and authorizes an tana. appropriation of not to exceed \$1,500,000 a year, to provide a clearing house of information on the widespread activities of the Federal

Senator Hill said he would call the bill up tomorrow, if there is time after the Senate acts on two pending appropriation bills carrying \$174,299,000 for urgent deficiency needs, and \$278,652,500 for the expenses of the State, Commerce and Justice Departments for next year, Since the Senate is planning a threeday recess tomorrow night, the Office of Government Reports bill may go over until Thursday.

Debate on the State, Commerce and Justice bill will be marked by controversy over the action of the Senate Appropriations Committee in cutting \$750,000 from the \$2,325,-000 allowed by the House for the anti-trust division of the Justice

When the urgent deficiency bill is taken up, Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina is expected to renew the effort that failed in committee to reopen the question of erecting some of the new temporary Government office structures in Arlington County, Va., or at other points "near" the District. With the approval of Senator Reynolds, Congress six weeks ago decided to re-One of the sites selected is on the grounds of the Army War College, to which Senator Reynolds, new chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, objects.

Roosevelt Backs Reports Bill. He now believes the Federal Works Agency should be given discretion to erect them "in or near the Dis-

When the bill to make the Office of Government Reports permanent was being considered in the House, President Roosevelt urged its passage. In a letter to the House committee he said the responsibilities of the presidency have become such "that even in normal times there should be, as an integral part of the Executive Office of the President, an organization sufficiently flexible and independent to meet changing conditions, assist in dealing with special problems, serve as a central clearing house for information concerning Federal activities and report on the opinions, needs and desires of citizens."

In the minority report to the Senate, Senator Davis described the bill as setting up "one of the most elaborate, extensive and costly systems of official publicity ever established in peacetime under our democratic form of Government."

The minority contended the reports agency is superimposed over the entire structure of the Government to perform functions which

The minority also attacked the establishment of field staffs in 34 of the States to keep Washington informed on the functioning of the Senator Davis' report took the position the agencies directing those programs are more qualified to reprograms are functioning.

Wheeler Urges Peace Appeal to People Of Axis Countries

Threat to U.S. Increased By Vichy Ties With Nazis, Senate Leaders Agree

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The new "collaboration" agreeto the Office of Government Reports | ment, entered into by the Vichy govis expected to pass the Senate this ernment with Germany, has greatly intensified the seriousness of the inof ternational situation so far as the

The views expressed, however, are of Alabama, who reported the bill divergent. Senators supporting the favorably from the Committee on administration's policy said yester-Expenditures in the Executive De- day they believed that if it becomes partments, said last night he is confident the bill will pass. It was approved by the House in March, ticularly of French naval and air Senate action would send it to the bases, it will be only a step to the German use of the French Navy and to the entry of German forces into Senaor Taft said his fundamental these bases, from which it would be objection to the organization, which easy to menace South and Central

dent's executive office, is that "it is They did not regard it as likely a New Deal propaganda agency, that the Germans would undertake with employes all over the country." to extend their operations to the The work of the agency has been West Indian possessions of France. carried on in some form since 1933, If there was any indication of such but with funds allocated from re- a purpose by the Germans, they lief appropriations. Last year its added, this country would, of course, existence was challenged when the move immediately to take control of Appropriations Committees of Con- those possessions, with the prospect to meet Hitler's attack when it

ground it was not authorized by on the other hand, insisted that the law. Later it was provided with collaboration plans made it all the This view was forcibly expressed by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Mon-

Says Entry Would Be Futile. "The French situation," he said, "makes it more serious for the people of Great Britain and to me demonstrates the greater futility of ever getting into the war. Also it is lantic. evident there is a closer tie-up between Russia and Germany. If we get into this war, as hotheads in this country want us to, we would be fighting Germany, Italy, France

and Japan, and probably Russia. "It is all right to talk in idealistic terms about fighting for democracy, but of course the British Empire is not a democracy and never has been, because the British have 400,000,000 people throughout the world run by the city of London. We ought to look at the situation cold bloodedly from the point of view of what is

best for the United States. "It seems to me that the President of the United States, representing 130,000,000 people, in the interest of peace in his next speech should point out what the objectives of the United States are and those objectives should be not what the British tories and imperialists want but what are the best interests of the world.

"He ought to go over the head of Hitler, Mussolini and Churchill and appeal to the people of these countries directly for peace. It should be apparent to all thinking people cost \$4,100,000, to be built on Gov- that it is absolutely futile for us to ernment land within the District. get into this war under the conditions that exist throughout the

> Calls for Peace Move. "I cannot help but feel, from read-

ing the press reports, that Rudolph Hess' adventure must have a demoralizing effect on Germany, and I belive that the German people, like those of Great Britain, France and Italy, as well as those in the conquered countries, would like to peace, and that President Roosevelt, notwithstanding he has denounced the rulers in various countries to such an extent we haven't any friends in the world outside of England, could be a great influence in stopping this slaughter

of human beings." Those, who like Senator Wheeler, are taking this occasion to press for a negotiated peace, emphasized the idea that the President should undertake to influence world opinion much in the same manner as did Woodrow Wilson when he presented his "14 points" during the World

Senate supporters of the President's foreign policy, on the other hand, strongly urged that this country make it extremely clear to the Axis powers, as well as France, that the United States will not stand for Germany's taking over Dakar, in West Africa. They urged also that immediate steps be taken by this country to so surround the French West Indian possessions each department can best perform that a military move could be made at once to take control of these planes were destroyed, the Iraquis territories, if such a course becomes

One of thes Senators, who preferred not to have his name used, Federal programs in the States, added that the President will be in a position, when he makes his fireside chat to the American people May 27, to announce to the Amerport to the President on how the ican people what a serious situation confronts the Nation, growing out

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of the Franco-German "collabora-tion" tie-up, and that drastic steps must be taken, with a full emer-

Taft and Ball Speak. Two Republican Senators, Taft of Ohio and Ball of Minnesota, speaking last night, gave different views of the situation, too. Senator Taft, in a radio address, put the question, "Shall the United States enter the European war?" and answered it in the negative.

Senator Ball, speaking in Minneapolis at the Norwegian independence day celebration, declared for all-out aid to Britain, even if it means the entry of this country into

"Shall we sit back and try to stop Hitler at New York, Baltimore and Charleston, or shall we stop him at the cliffs of Dover?" Senator Ball asked. His answer was that this country should do everything possible to stop Hitler on the other side

of the Atlantic.
"We hear much about a negotiated peace with Hitler," said Senator Ball. "How any one can talk seriously of that in view of the plain facts of history during the past two years is beyond me. Peace treaties and non-aggression pacts are part of Mr. Hitler's war strategy. He makes them when they suit his purposes breaks them whenever he is ready to march.

Three Courses for U. S. "There are only three possible roads for America to travel. We can reverse our present policy of aiding Britain and prepare to make the best terms we can with Hitler The United States can journey to Munich and buy peace at any price. Or we can abandon Britain to her fate and concentrate preparations reaches our shores. That road leads to war, not peace, and to a war fought right here in America. Our defeatists would lead America down, down one or the other of those

craven paths. "But there is a third course. That course is to drive forward on the tremendous task of building an impregnable defense for this hemisphere and at the same time to use the energy and productive resources Hitler on the other side of the At-

able to obtain in Washington is that to the other on an interior line. the administration now is doing everything that it believes wise and necessary to carry out that policy. It may be that further steps will be necessary in the future to make certain that the guns and the airfighting men of Britain in time to be used to stop Hitler.'

Iraq (Continued From First Page.)

Both N. B. C. and C. B. S., said the Iraqi troops were being led by German officers.

The British radio also quoted a Rumanian broadcast as saying Ger- planes had reached Iraq.) man infantrymen stationed in Ruwere being transported through the Bosporus, bound for Syria and Irag.

east over a British radio hookup to the French-mandated Levant States, begging Frenchmen to take up arms against "the doubledealing and the shame of Vichy."

Planes Declared Disguised. He declared the Vichy government had yielded up Syria to the Germans for use as a base against Britain and that some of the German planes in Syria were staying

there to take control. The extent of the penetration is not realized, he said, because some of the German planes are disguised in French colors.

Informed sources in New York suggested that such a disguise for Nazi planes might give rise to belief that French and British planes were fighting, thus further widening the breach between London and Vichy.

Bombings Successful, Iraq Government Says

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 17 (P).-Bombers presumed to be German and Italian attacked the British positions in Iraq today in a stern resurgence of the war in that oilwealthy kingdom.

own" in the 16 days of fighting with | which accrue to Hitler. Britain, claimed results were vastly successful, notably that the British air base at Dhibban on Lake Habbaniyah was set afire, and said the Federal Government has cre-Iraq land forces were locked in battle with the British at Basra. What remains of the Dhibban (Cin El Debane) base after heavy Iraqui shelling was badly damaged by the bombers, and several British

The Iraq communique, received Dies said

Stimson and Knox The Real Defeatists

Assumption That America Must Rely on British Navy Held 'Misrepresentation'

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said last night that "the real defeatists in this country are Secretaries Stimson and Knox who say that this country, with the greatest natural resources and the greatest productive capacity in the world, is unable to defend itself without the British Navy." Mr. Knox, Senator Taft said in

an address prepared for an N. B. C. broadcast, "is openly for war." The Senator quoted Mr. Stimson as advocating "the use of our Navy to make the seas secure for the delivery of our munitions to Great

The latter course, he added, "means the destruction of German submarines, airplanes and raiders which may attack British ships over in European waters." "That," he said, "is frankly war."

Senator Taft prefaced his application of the word "defeatists" to Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson with an assertion that President Roosevelt had called Charles A. Lindbergh a "defeatist" for saying that England could not win. "They (Knox and Stimson) assert

that for years we have been hiding behind the British Navy," he said. "And that our naval policy has been based on asking that navy to defend our Atlantic coast while we defend the Pacific coast. But this is a complete misrepresentation of the actual facts. "The British Navy has not always

been friendly during the last hundred years. Since 1900 we have assumed the British would not attack us, but we have built a fleet of this Nation to help Britain stop able to defend us against any other nation or combinations of nations, and built the Panama Canal so "The best information I have been that it could move from one ocean

"Today that Navy is twice the size of those of Germany and Italy combined. We are this year adding at least two of the most modern battleships, while the German and Italian fleets are being steadily inplanes we are producing reach the jured and depleted. Our Navy is larger and more effective than the Japanese Navy."

> tion the Axis in any way, but its announcement of air war was the first sent since the British last week announced virtual annihilation of planes already had gone to Iraq. league no longer served its needs." (Rome dispatches said Italian

Gen. Henri Dentz, high commissioner from Vichy to the French mandated states of Syria and Lebanon, said the Axis planes which Gen. Georges Catroux, leader of stopped off at airdromes in these the free French forces in the Near two countries en route to Iraq had all departed, and he thus hoped there would be no repetition of the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday attacks on Syrian and Lebanese airdromes by the British.

The Axis planes-he mentioned 15 of them-merely were forced down in these countries while in transit to Iraq, he asserted. He has protested to the British Consul General at Damascus, and the Syrian and Lebanese governments are expected to do likewise.

Dies

(Continued From First Page.)

volved in the current investigation. In a bitter denunciation of the 'front' organizations, Mr. Dies said their programs, policies and tactics parallel those of the Communist party itself and that the Communist and Nazi party "lines" have become "identical in every important re-

emergency serves Hitler," he added. "There is no longer any doubt that Stalin's fifth column is Hitler's fifth column. The most immediate bene-The pro-Axis Iraq government, fits of Communist sabotage and agi-which has heretofore been "on its tation in this country are those

"The extent to which Communists and Communist-sympathizers have cinct men kept pedestrians moving been able to obtain employment in ated a shocking situation whose only meaning is that an effective fifth column, directed from Moscow, has been, and still is, operating under the very shadow of the dome of the Nation's Capitol.' In referring to the list of owners

of Soviet government bonds, Mr.

here from Baghdad, did not men- "The American public will, I be-

Fat Men Can Join Cavalry, but Horses Yield to Trucks

By the Associated Press, The Army opened the cavalry yesterday to fat men.

The War Department said it had rescinded a 1923 regulation which provided that no applicant for first enlistment would be accepted if he weighed more than 170 pounds.

(Many cavalrymen now do most of their riding in trucks rather than on horses.)

lieve, be shocked to learn that they have public servants who have their savings invested in Stalin's brutal totalitarianism at the very time that the American Government has embarked on a campaign to sell bonds to meet our enormous emergency expenditure.

"There is a significant overlapping of these holders of Soviet Government bonds and the membership of the Communist front organizations whose records we have btained."

After asserting that "the time has showdown on the question of our ticipating in the activities of Communist front organizations," Mr. Dies warned that the "fellow travelers" and "so-called innocents" in such groups must bear full responsibility "for their continued association with a subversive movement a war they do not want. which threatens the very existence of democratic institutions in this right defeatism, there is nothing to country." He said they have had almost three years "in which to

see the light." Mr. Dies' statement last night followed seizure by a committee investigator of the membership list of The Bookshop, a co-operative store at 916 Seventeenth street mission of failure; there was weep-N.W., from Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, ing and wailing that America is so N.W., from Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, president of the District of Columbia Co-operative League.

The league, which had custody of the membership list because of the bookshop's affiliation with it, announced last night that the bookshop had resigned from the

League's Explanation. In its announcement, the league

explained that its board of directors had adopted a resolution on April 9 stating their impression that "the bookshop's main purpose is not the advancement of the co-operative movement, but the pursuit of other ends for which the co-operative machinery of the bookshop is merely our own people and to Britain that the means.

At that time, the league asked for a complete record of the past experience and affiliations of the managers of the bookshop. This request was not complied with, the league said, and instead the bookthe small Iraqui air force, and it shop "presented its resignation, was acknowledged here that Axis stating that its membership in the

Jules Yanover, executive secrebookshop had resigned from the league because it "attempted to exercise control over the bookshop in a manner which had no justification."

of an affiliate body, in undemocratic fashion, led the bookshop to fall back on its rights as an independent co-operative, and sever its relations with the league," he added. Mr. Yanover also described as

'dime-novel detective nonsense" the Dies committee's "roundabout methods" of securing the bookshop's membership list of 1,200. "The committee's attack," he

charged, "is an attempt at censorship of ideas-an attempt to determine for the reading public what they shall or shall not be able to buy from their bookshops."

Peace Pickets Continue Parade at White House

Pickets of the American Peace Mobilization continued their "perpetual peace vigil" in front of the White House without incident last "Whoever serves Stalin in this night. The line returned to its normal complement of about a dozen paraders, following an afternoon procession of about 200 sign-bearers who arrived in the Capital from other cities.

out interfering with nor-mal use or tone of the Terms if you piano. Come in and play it! wish

from other cities. A motorcycle policeman continued to patrol the block, directing loitering motorists to move on, and pre-

White House police and Army officers watched from within the White House gates. The pickets did not have as large

"galleries" as earlier in the week.

Stimson and Knox Press Nation to War, La Follette Charges

Ex-Governor of Wisconsin Raps 'Republican Jokers' In Democratic New Deal

MIAMI, Fla., May 17.-Philip F La Follette declared tonight that the two Republican jokers running wild in the New Deal-Cols. Stimson and Knox-are pushing the Nation to the brink of war." The former Governor of Wisconsin

made the statement in a speech prepared for a stay-out-of-war rally in Bayfront Park, city-owned gathering place made available after a heated debate in the City Commission. The commission first decided to withhold a permit for use of the park until members knew what La Follette would say.

When the America First Committee renewed its request for the meetcome when we must have a final ing place, the commission voted 3-2 earth." to grant use of the park-without Federal Government's employes par- asking an advance copy of the said: speech.

> "Recent utterances by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy," La Follette continued, "are designed to frighten and terrorizethe American people into waging

> "For sheer hopelessness, for downmatch the cringing speech of Secretary Stimson last week. Nowhere was there faith in America: nowhere was there confidence in our ability to meet our own destiny as a great and free people.

"Instead there was pathetic adweek and exhausted and yes, afraid, that we must hide behind the British fleet and hope that it will save our

"This is not the spirit of the American people. This is the counsel of despair of tired and worn-out politicians and jingoistic editors and columnists whose war service is confined to urging others to fight and

La Follette said Mr. Roosevelt should at once eliminate from his cabinet those gentlemen who are publicly urging him to break his pledges to our people.

"He should at once make clear to he intends to keep our aid 'short of war.' He should bring our ships back into our side of the Atlantic and thus abandon this attempt to 'take us to the war.'



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Dr. Morley Also Talks at Meeting of America First Committee

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, declared yesterday the United States is not committed to aid Britain in more than the present measure, "except in the incendiary utterances of certain high officials, whose saber-rattlings have never been taken to the people at

Speaking at a luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel sponsored by the Washington unit of the America First Committee, he declared the group is asking the American poulace not to enter "a pot-luck partnership in the serial tragedies which Of Britain, Senator Vandenberg

"I hope and pray for her triumph and success, for our sake as well

as for hers. Issues Warning. He emphasized, however, he considered it "would be the tragedy of the ages if we were to lose our own democracy in seeking to save

it somewhere else" Senator Vandenberg's remarks came during his introduction of Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford (Pa.) College and former

Washington editor. Attainment of a "stability of purpose" is the Nation's prime present need, Dr. Morley told the

240 luncheon guests. "Sooner or later, we are going to have to decide the course we are going to follow, and then we are

going to have to follow it through like men," he said.

Value of Abstract Ideas.

A sense of historical proportion and a recognition of the value of abstract ideas must develop if the United States is to fulfill its destiny in the world, that of leadership, the college president asserted.

"I can see no sense of clear purpose at this time," he commented. Dr. Morley explained he did not agree completely with the principles of the America First Committee, but congratulated it on resisting "the easy course, the drift, I would call it, that is being directed from above.

"I am not so sure that this minority opinion is not shortly to become the majority opinion," he said of the group's stand.

Mrs. Bennett Chamo Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri and chairman of the local committee, presided. Senators Nye of North Dakota, LaFollette of Wisconsin and Capper of Kansas were among those

The longest chapter in the Bible is the 118th Psalm-176 verses.

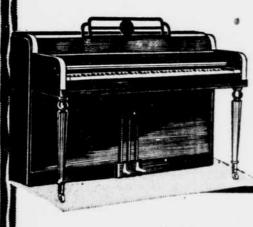
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Army Sending 18,000 Fledgling Flyers to **Permanent Stations**

Transfer of Five Older Air Corps Outfits Also Ordered

Lacking only their full quota of combat planes, 20 fiedgling units of the Army's General Headquarters Air Force deemed capable of "flying alone," are being transferred to permanent stations to begin unit training.

"This is another step taken by the Air Corps to round out its striking power," the War Department explaianed yesterday. In addition, five older flying units

also are being transferred to new Officials said these transfers put the Air Corps nearer the goal it announced June 30, 1940-namely a striking force of 54 combat groups employing all types of aircraft, heavy, medium and light bombers,

fighters and interceptors. Achievement of the goal is limited mainly to trained personnel. About 18,000 men are involved in the transfers. The units are organized into eight bombardment groups, eight reconnaissance squadrons, four headquarters squadrons, four pursuit groups and an air base group. Three of the new units were created on February 1, 1940,

February 13 Groups Already Moving. At least 13 of the groups have already started moving elements to Hovers Over Tokio their new stations and the others will be transferred between May 25 will be transferred between May 25 and June 30, when the movement Foreign Ministry will be completed. The 20 fledgling units have been in training for several months and have now reached the point of efficiency that permits them to leave their parent

All but two of the fields to which they are moving are new, marking another stage, the War Department said, in the construction phase of the Air Corps expansion program. lence, so marked that it may be The two older ones are Langley, Va.,

and March Field, Calif. Of the 20 groups, the 34th (heavy) Bombardment and 4th Bombard- eign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka ment Wing, 1st Air Force, already conferred with envoys of Axis and has been transferred from Langley other countries and exhaustively Field to Westover Field, Mass. The studied future policy concerning 1st . Reconnaissance Squadron the "China affair." fected by the change.

Five New Fields Planned. Miss.; Bangor, Me., and Manchester, man, Koh Ishii, contended it was

volved in the transfers are the 17th Then yesterday German Ambas-Bombardment Group and 89th Reconnaissance Squadron, from Matsuoka on what the Japanese McChord Field, Wash., to Pendle-ton, Oreg.; the 1st Bombardment of Rudolf Hess to Britain, among Wing, from March Field, Calif., to other things. Tucson, Ariz.; the 19th Bombardment Group and 38th Reconnaissance Squadron, from March Field to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

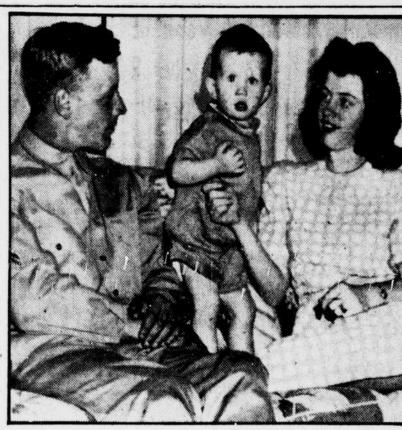
Yesterday seven other Air Corps units began moving to new stations, four of them being scheduled to leave Langley Field. Those are the 38th Bombardment Group and the Reconnaissance Squadron, which are going to Jackson, Miss., and the 13th Bombardment Group and the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron to Orlando, Fla.

About 3,000 men are enrolled in the seven units, the department

Toronto Police Make Sit-Down Raids on **Racing Services**

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, May 17.—Pro-vincial police today swept into a building where they said a racing service was being operated and stopped everything by just sitting down.

The officers said they would continue the sit-down raids as long as racing is held in the Toronto district. They sat down in the building to prevent the handling of racing information over the telephone



FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.—JOYCE KILMER'S SON IN ARMY-Corpl. Christopher (Kit) Kilmer, son of the late poet-soldier, Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees" and other internationally known poems, is visited by his wife and 20-month-old son Robert. Kit Kilmer, 23, is a member of the 165th Infantry, formerly the 69th Regiment, in which his father served. The elder Kilmer was killed during the World War. The son also writes poetry. He -Wide World Photo. enlisted last fall.

and Premier Prince Fumimaro Ko-

called here, but the discussions con-

The importance of Ambassador

Smetanin's talk with Matsuoka was

It is the United States, however,

Attention on America.

usually reflects at least in part the

army's sentiment, today devoted al-

from May 14 to May 27. * * *

ance of the American flag.

ing toward war, step by step."

of Navy Knox.

Air of Expectancy and the other 17 last January and

Significant Silence Marks Matsuoka Parleys With Several Ambassadors

TOKIO, May 17 .- A discreet si-European affairs. significant, characterized the past which is occupying most attertion week of activity here in which For- in Tokio today.

(heavy) also has been transferred Not for months has there been to the same field. They are the such a bustle and air of expeconly flying groups in this area af- tancy around the Foreign Office as evidenced in the past few days. United States Ambassador Jos-The Army is planning to open eph C. Grew and British Amabssafive more air fields between June dor Sir Robert Leslie Craigie conand August at Fort Wayne, Ind.; ferred with Matsuoka Thursday, East Baton Rouge, La.; Meridian, and later the government spokes-

pure coincidence that they saw the The five older organizations in- Foreign Minister on the same day.

In still other Friday conferences Matsuoka received Soviet Russian Ambassador Constantin Smetanin and Dr Helmuth Wohlthat, head of a German economic mission. The Smetanin talk was said to have

dealt with general European affairs. Since Japan and Russia signed their neutrality pact it has been noted that Ambassador Smetanin is taking an extremely active part in Tokio's diplomatic and social With developments coming fast

in the United States and Europe the situation in China was clarified with frequent conferences among Matsuoka, Kumataro Honda, Jap-

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Contract Awarded For Improving 34 **District Roadways**

McGuire and Rolfe Win On \$115,000 Bid Under **Deficiency Appropriation**

under a \$250,000 deficiency appropriation to meet needs created by city growth due to the national de- 500 Disabled Veterans fense program, was announced yes-

The award was made to McGuire & Rolfe, for \$115,000. Earlier a similar contract for another group of improvements had been let. An additional \$200,000 for similar work is asked by the District in the four-hour cruise down the Potomac pending 1942 budget. The streets to be improved under

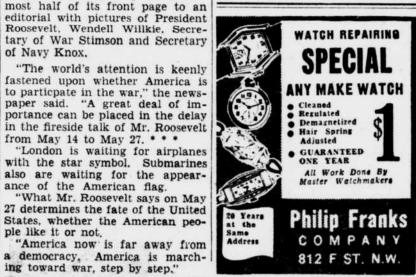
the McGuire & Rolfe contract are: Northeast Section. Ames street, from Burns to For-

tieth street N.E.; Ames street be-

tween Minnesota avenue and Thirty-

fifth street; Thirty-sixth street, near Ames street; Adams street, for a distance east and west of street. Channing street to 200 feet south of Adams street; Forty-second street, Benning road to Blaine anese Ambassador to Nanking; War street; Thirteenth place, Downing Minister Gen. Eiki Tojo, Navy street to Bryant street; Randolph Minister Admiral Koshiro Oikawa street, Seventeenth to Eighteenth street; Otis place, Seventeenth to Eighteenth street; Webster street, The government, army and navy Sixteenth street to Queen Chapel were reported to have reached virroad; Twelfth street, Allison to tually complete agreement on the Buchanan street and Buchanan "China affair," as the nearly fourstreet to South Dakota avenue: Alyear-old conflict with the Chinese is lison street, Sargent road to Twelfth street and Buchanan street, Sargent road to Twelfth street.

Southeast Section. Stanton terrace, in the vicinity of Alabama avenue S. E.; Frederick place, in the vicinity of Stanseen in comment of reliable Axis observers who termed it "highly significant" without saying whether ton terrace; Carpenter street, Pennit touched on Asiatic as well as sylvania avenue to Thirty-third place; A street, a 10-foot strip between Thirty-fifth street and Minnesota avenue; Thirty-fifth street, 10-foot strip between East Capitol and A streets; Twenty-seventh street, from Pennsylvania avenue The newspaper Kokumin, which to the alley to the south; Q street, Twenty-eighth to Thirtieth street



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Twenty-eighth place, from Pennsylvania avenue to S street; Forty-first place, in the vicinity of Southern avenue; Southern avenue, Pennsylvania avenue to Forty-first place; Valley avenue, Atlantic to Fourth street, and S street from Twentysecond street to Naylor road.

Southwest Section. Atlantic street, from Nichols avenue to Second street S.W. First street, Atlantic to Brandywine streets; Brandywine street, from Second street to Nichols avenue. Northwest Section.

Award of a contract for improvement to 34 "low-cost" roadways in various sections of the District, as place, from Patterson place to part of the program authorized Quesada street; Patterson place,

terday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst. Guests on River Cruise Five hundred disabled veterans from five District institutions were of the American Legion during a

> Taxi and bus companies donated their services in transporting the veterans to the dock from Walter Reed Hospital, Soldiers' Home, Naval Hospital, Mount Alto Hospital and

St. Elizabeth's Hospital. During the cruise, which took the veterans as far as Marshall Hall, Thirty - first street; Thirty - first Md., entertainment was furnished by a group of professionals under the leadership of Jack Rollins. Refreshments were served by the Legionnaires.

District Department Comdr. William Hargrave was in charge of the

Bridge Builder Dies

CHICAGO, May 17 (A).-George E. Tamm, 66, superintendent of construction of one of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., locks and builder of many docks and bridges in the United States, died today.

Army Men Killed As Plane Crashed In Ohio Identified

> Seven, Including Two Captains Stationed Here, Die in Two Accidents

NELSONVILLE, Ohio, May 17 .-Five occupants of a twin-motored Army plane who were killed when the ship crashed in the hills 8 miles nor h of here during a violent storm were identified today as members of a squadron from Barksdale Field La., on a routine navigation flight to Cleveland.

The ship smashed into a hillside last night as cyclonic winds and torrential rains swept Ohio-and 15 guests of the District department minutes later, 100 miles west of here. another Army plane plunged to earth near Wilmington, killing Capts. R. A. Von Derau of Dayton yesterday on the steamer Mount and John C. Stanley of Ashland, Ky. The two captains were stationed in Washington.

Victims of the storm-torn navigation flight were Second Lts. William J. Wiandt of Akron, James Criswell of Pittsburgh, Robert L. Brown of Salt Lake City and Denver and Robert Sonefield of Lakewood, Ohio, and Sergt. John H. Davis of Shreveport, La. Sergt. Davis' body was not dis-

covered until noon today amidst wreckage scattered over the coun-A survey of wreckage and accounts

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attempting to make forced landings when their ships went out of control.

muddy road. before diving earthward about earth, investigators said.

of persons near the scenes of both 8:30 p.m. Sheriff Floyd Duffy of crashes indicated the pilots were Hocking County delivered to Army officers today a metal container The pilot of the twin-motored taken from the wreckage which craft missed by about 30 yards a was for parachute flares. The plane field in which he apparently at- left Barksdale field at midafternoon tempted to land. The ship ripped yesterday, refueled at Louisville, Ky., a 100-yard swathe through hillside and took off from there at 7:11 p.m. brush and trees, crashing on a Capts. Von Derau and Stanley were en route to Wright Field at Residents of the area said the Dayton in an advanced training big plane, its motors roaring above ship. Their plane struck so violently the storm, circled for half an hour its motor was buried deep in the

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Lead Taken by U. S. And Britain in Race For Superfighter

2,000-Horsepower Planes Expected to Be Used In War This Summer

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. In a race between the totalitarians and their opponents for a superfighter with greater speed and greater fire-power than anything yet known in the air-a race which may be decisive in the ultimate outcome of the war in the air-the United States and Great Britain are credited with having taken a

Made possible by the recent de-velopment of 2,000-horsepower engines on both sides of the Atlantic, these new fighters now are reaching the production stage and are expected to become factor in the summer's fighting.

The new British engine is the revolutionary Napier Sabre, a liquid-cooled in-line engine less than six feet in length which, according to recent announcement Presbyterian Merger in the British Parliament, delivers more than 2,000 horsepower. The development of this engine is regarded as one of the major British industrial triumphs of the war and a powerful contribution to ultimate air supremacy.

Surprise for Nazis.

Although Lord Beaverbrook, in announcing the engine to Parliament, made no mention of the use which was to be made of it, it has been learned since that time that the Sabre is the heart of a new fighter designed around it which has been christened the "Typhoon." Details of the Typhoon are being reserved as a surprise for the Nazis. It is claimed, however, that it will outfly, by a big margin, anything yet built in Europe and will carry the biggest batteries of machine guns and shell-firing cannon ever assembled in a single fighter, single or multi-engined.

Two fighters are being built around 2,000-horsepower engines in the United States. In this case, however, the engies are air-cooled. The first of these planes to reach flight-test stage was the Vought-Sikersky Navy fighter which made its appearance late last year.

The most recent is the Republic XP-47E "Thunderbolt," the first 2.000 - horsepower single - engined fighter plane to be produced for the This airplane, engineered and constructed in what is said to be record-breaking time, now is being tested by the materiel division of the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. A large number of these planes, the exact total a military secret, will be manufactured by Republic.

The "go ahead" for the test model of the Thunderbird was signed September 6, 1940, and the airplane made its first flight May that the "precise form" of union set out by the general assembly day from the date of the Govern-

Four-Blade Propeller.

horsepower Pratt & Whitney en- the churches and endowments," the gine, the Thunderbird uses a four- educational institutions and the adbladed propeller, the first yet de- ministration of certain agencies "so signed in this country for a modern pursuit airplane. Only one other American airplane, the new Martin B-26 Army bomber, uses four-bladed propellers.

The Thunderbird is of all-metal construction, comparable in weight with the twin-engined Lockheed P-38 pursuit-interceptor, but smaller in overall dimensions. The War Southern Assembly Faces Department, which has rigidly restricted information concerning the Thunderbird, has said of the fire- By the Associated Press. power and protection of the new fighter only that, for combat conditions, it will be "heavily armored and have strong fire-power from large and small caliber guns." Its next Thursday night for a six-day mission will be to attack either bombers or fighters.

Two American manufacturers have pioneered 2,000-horsepower aircraft engines-Pratt & Whitney and Wright Aeronautical Corp. There are no liquid-cooled engines in this power range ready for production in the United States, though the Allison Engineering Corp., a General Motors subsidiary, has one on the test-block. There have been rumors that negotiations were in progress looking toward production of the Napier Sabre in the United States, but the Office of Production Management declines to confirm

Court Overrules Defense Motions in Buckley Case

Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court yesterday overruled two defense motions and upheld his former ruling that M. Edward Buckley, jr., a lawyer, will have to stand trial on a reopened driving-while-drunk charge.

The defense motions were argued in court by Mr. Buckley's attorney, James R. Kirkland. One of the motions asked Judge Neilson to vacate judgment in which the jurist previously had ruled Mr. Buckley must stand trial on the reopened charge. This motion also asked the jurist "to certify the question to the Court of Appeals." The other motion overruled was one which asked for a rehearing. Mr. Buckley, who earlier pleaded not guilty to the reopened drivingwhile-drunk charge, is scheduled to appear again tomorrow to enter a plea. His earlier plea was withdrawn during the legal process in connection with which defense filed a motion claiming double jeopardy and that the original driving-whiledrunk charge, which was nolle prossed, had been taken care of in a charge of driving on the wrong side of the street, to which Mr.

The reopened driving-while-drunk charge is being taken care of for the Government by Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas.

Buckley pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Charles F. Adams To Sponsor Battleship

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, has been named sponsor for the U. S. S. Massachusetts, the Navy announced

The 35,000-ton craft of the North Carolina class will be launched at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass., September 24. Mrs. Adams was sponsor of the submarine V-7, U. S. S. Narwahl, launched at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1929.



British radio reported yesterday that Axel von Blomberg, son of the German Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, had been killed in action in -A. P. Wirephoto.

Southern Group Says

Union Cannot Be Effected At Montreal Session, **Committee States**

ATLANTA, May 17 .- A committee of the Southern Presbyterian Church, working on unification with the Northern Presbyterian Church, reported "some progress" on the plan today, but said some revisions in the proposal are necessary.

The Committee on Co-operation and Union, in a report to be laid before the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern Branch), declared union could not be affected at the 81st assembly starting next Thursday at Montreat, N. C.

Committees of both churches meeting jointly, agreed to ask their general assemblies to appoint small committees for "formulating plans by which all of our foreign missionary, home missionary and educational work shall be more effectively co-ordinated, and, where possible, unified."

This plan, if successful, "would lead to a form of organic union which would be acceptable to both churches because it would be the result of fellowship in faith and service, and not the result of a more or less arbitrary process," said the partial report announced by headquarters of the Southern

church. The Southern committee found set out by the general assembly in committee instruction last year "cannot be attained." This instruction was to "safeguard To harness the power of its 2,000- purity of doctrine, properties of that the synods, whether as present constituted or enlarged, will be the final authority in such matters."

The announcement did not say what changes were necessary in the unification proposal. The committee is headed by the Rev. Thomas W. Currie of Austin, Tex., as chair-

Full Business Docket

MONTREALT, N. C., May 17.-The 81st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) will open here meeting.

Approximately 366 members representing the 88 Presbyteries of the 17 Synods are expected to be on hand for the opening session, at which the retiring moderator, Dr. Frank C. Brown of Dallas, Tex., will preach and a new moderator will be elected and installed.

With organization details out of the way, the assembly will plunge into a full docket of business Friday morning

Reports of Executive Committees on foreign and home missions, Christian education and ministerial relief, religious education and publication, a committee on woman's work, overtures of Presbyteries, ad interim committees, judicial business and a host of other items will occupy the commissioners.

Advance reports of the Executive Committees indicate that all the causes covered by the reports received increases in gifts from the church in the year ended last March 31.

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CLASS "D"



10,000 SNAPSHOT CONTEST

The Nation-wide PICTURE-TAKING COMPETITION Any Amateur Photographer AND WIN!

The Four Classes

CLASS "A"-Babies and Children: One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character or mood. Subjects may be engaged in appropriate hobbies or interests. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

If there isn't a baby in your family "borrow" the neighbor's.

CLASS "B"—Young People and Adults: One or more grown-ups (high school or college age, or older) engaged in any activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations at home. at work, or on a holiday, indoor or outdoor

Have your camera with you at all times—on picnics, at the beach, sporting events, etc. You'll find picture-taking opportunities everywhere.

CLASS "C"-Scenes and "Still Life": Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine views, street scenes, buildings, or unusual "still life" subjects including "table-top" or miniature arrangements.

You'll find subjects for this class in the city, the country, and even in and around your home. Keep your camera loaded for action.

CLASS "D"—Animal Life: Household pets (cats, dogs, birds), horses, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, birds, fish, reptiles, insects, etc.

What a chance for prize-winning pictures! Picture your own pets; your kitten, your dog, birds, animals in the 200. You have a chance to win a cash prize and have fun

Snapshot Contest Rules

1. The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employes of The Star and their families, and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Entrants may submit as many pictures as desired at any time during the period of the contest. No photographs will be returned, due to the enormous task of handling, listing and sorting.

> 3. Pictures must have been made after May 18, 1941, and may be submitted at any time after that date. Prizes will be awarded each week, beginning June 22 and ending Septem-

type of film, but must not be made on glass plate negatives. Any make of camera, film, chemicals, or paper may be used. Developing and printing may be done by a photo-finisher or the entrant. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or the negatives from which they are made. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages, permitted. Pictures should not be mounted

5. All pictures shall be judged in the national awards (including the United States and Canada) solely on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining prize winners. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final,

6. Each week The Star will pay \$5 for the best picture submitted and \$2 for each picture of special merit that is printed and not awarded a prize. In addition, at the close of the contest, \$25 will be paid to the final winner in each of the four classifications listed below. These four winners then will be entered in the national awards, where they will compete with the same number of entries from other newspapers in the United States and Canada, for prizes totaling \$10,000.

7. To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire to "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor," The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classifications.)

8. No prints will be returned. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep them until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives accepted). This newspaper assumes no re-

9. Before receiving the final prizes of \$25 in one or more of four classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has

not and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

Start Shooting Today The Sunday Star



RECREATION FUND DRIVE POSTER-The poster pictured above will be displayed in Washington and other cities throughout the Nation to call attention to the United Service Organizations' campaign. The drive will seek money for recreation needs arising in the defense effort.

Patterson Will Head **Government Unit of** U. S. O. Drive

Funds to Be Sought For Servicemen's Recreation Needs

Government unit of the local ington chairman, announced yes- is considered an important part of

The local phase of the effort to and in defense production centers of World War days as possiblewill assume an active aspect this home-like buildings, equipped for week, he added

Members of the special gifts unit, headed by Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, will receive de- decreased nearly 50 per cent in the tailed assignments Tuesday at a last year. luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Willard Hotel, Mr. Taliaferro said. Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related activities in the defense program, is expected to be guest

Drive to Begin in June. A number of committee meetings ire to be held during the week, a which the volunteer workers are

to be given instructions. Additions to the campaign organization also The formal drive, in which apoximately \$250,000 will be sought ere, will begin early in June. The national fund for operation of more han 300 recreation buildings, being built by the Government adjacent

to military and naval reservations

will be allotted \$145,000 of the Cap-

ital goal. The remainder will be

and new defense industry centers.

retained for morale needs in Wash-The official poster was made pub-

lic at campaign headquarters, 1419 F street N.W., vesterday. It pictures a smiling soldier and sailor.

The U. S. O. plans to make the raise funds for recreational needs recreation buildings "as different of men in the Nation's armed forces from the cheerless, temporary huts off-duty needs.

Unemployment in Switzerland has



REPAIR SPECIAL

CRYSTAL SPECIAL Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. 25c

Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge.

Camps to Offer Summer Fun To Children of U.S. Workers

Association, which runs lunch rooms and recreational services in Gov-will be nature studies, hikes and ernment buildings and grounds, this games and contests. summer will conduct camps for 500 | Cost of transportation, food and

Hoover, association general man-ager. A 10-day camp period for boys will start June 26 and a 10- heads of departmental welfare orday period for girls, July 7. A similar camp nearby will be run on the

same plan for colored children.
Only children of Federal employes receiving less than \$1.440 a year are eligible for admittance. Mrs. Paul Smith has been elected Capt. Hoover said, and must pass president of the John Marshall are following the illusion which a medical examination first. Those School Parent-Teacher Association, has already plunged the democrafrom families of two or more children will be given preference, he Mrs. James Tompkins, first vice annihilation. tween 7 and 12 years old.

The Welfare and Recreational swimming, craft shops and com-

children of Government employes. other supplies will be paid by the The association has obtained the association, which is lending its use of a National Park Service camp | dietitians, Capt. Hoover explained. at Chapawamsic, near Quantico, it Staff members of the Family Service was announced by Capt. F. W. Association will operate the camps.

Applications for the camps should be made to division chiefs or to War, asserted that America should ganizations, Capt. Hoover said.

The children must be be- president; Miss Mary Barbour, second vice president; Mrs. William

No Time to Compromise, Sergt. York Declares

By the Associated Press. JAMESTOWN, Tenn., May 17 .beaten, and all the medals pinned Broadcasting Co. for its "outstandon the chests of so-called heroes in presenting its "Defense for Amercannot avert it," Alvin C. York, ica" program the last 13 weeks. World War hero, declared tonight. In an address prepared for delivery at the annual alumni banquet at the Alvin C. York Institute, the former doughboy, described by Gen. John J. Pershing as the "greatest civilian soldier" of the World

with the totalitarian states. "America now stands at the crossroads," he said. "This is no time to compromise with Hitlerism Those who advocate such a course

entertain no idea of compromise

"We must give all-out aid to Great Britain, even if we have to Living in screened cabins, the campers will have use of a lake for Davis, treasurer.

Frazer, secretary, and Mrs. Merrill convoy our cargoes right to the English shore."

Legion Award Given N.B.C. Defense Program

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, tonight presented Adolf Hitler "can, will and must be a stand of colors to the National ing contribution to public service"

Secretary of the Navy Knox, in a letter read over the N. B. C.-Red Network, described the program as "a splendid contribution to the radio chapter of our national life during this vital period." The National Association of Manufacturers was sponsor of the series. Niles Trammell, N. B. C. president,

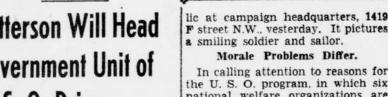
accepted the American Legion award -a K. S. parade flag with staff, stand and gold plaque.

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the U.S.O. program, in which six national welfare organizations are joining, leaders point out young men entering the Army under selective service, for example, are "in training" with the prospect that after a fairly definite period of service at home posts, they will return to civil life. This situation creates morale problems different from those in 1917 and 1918, it is em-Undersecretary of War Robert P. phasized, because the World War Patterson has agreed to head the trainees had the objective and incentive of early combat duty. Accordingly, making the young men United Service Organizations cam- better fitted for the civilian pursuits paign, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Wash- to which they are expected to return current training activity.

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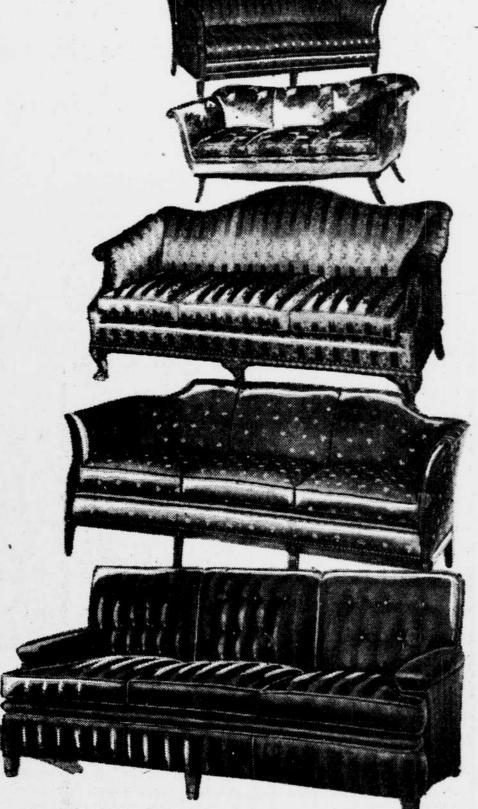
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Junior Star Writers Inaugurate Weekly Radio Program

Girl, 14, Tells of Flight From Holland on Refugee Ship

A little more than a year ago 14year-old Ellen Levy was fleeing from Holland on a crowded refugee ship manned by a crew even more frightened than the passengers. Yesterday she told a youthful radio audience all about it as she inaugurated the new weekly broadcast for followers of The Junior Star, "The Junior Star of the Air.'

Appearing on the program with Ellen, who now attends George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va., were nine other students of junior and high schools in the District and vicinity who have either contributed to or been interviewed for The Junior Star. The Junior Star is published weekly in The Sunday Star.

Following Ellen's description of her voyage through mine-infested waters to America, Charles Beebe, 18. of Woodrow Wilson High School, told about the 800 buttons he has collected from all parts of the world.

Learns Lot of History. Starting when he was a "tot" of four, Charles said, he has made hosts of friends and learned a lot of history by collecting badges, buttons, ribbons and other insignia.

When already in high school he stood in a line of children for almost an hour to get a button off the department store Santa Claus' costume. During the last campaign, he said, he fraternized with Democrats and Republicans alike to collect Roosevelt and Willkie buttons. Prize To Price Staff of his collection, he concluded, is a blank button to be filled in at will.

Charles was interviewed on the program by Joe Bill Stephens, 18, a classmate at Wilson who wrote up his button hobby for The Junior

Official welcome to the students opening the new series was given yesterday by Philip H. Love, Junior Star editor. He urged more boys and girls in Washington and vicinity from elementary to senior high school to contribute articles. poems and drawings to the junior

One of the broadcasters, Mr. Love said, at 14 had been a contributor to the Junior Star "about as long as I can remember." The veteran, June Sickles, of Powell Junior High School, read one of her poems.

Makes and Sells Corsages. Another veteran contributor heard on the program was Jeanne Barinott, 14, who questioned her class-June Sickels of Powell Junior High Lucile Burgess, 13, about the artificial corsages she makes and sells. Jeanne's article about the corsages appears on the Junior Page today. Also previewed yesterday was the story written on jewelry handcraft

at Coolidge High School by a new author, Don Goldstein, 16, and ap- the N. R. A. Earlier he was Amerpearing with pictures on the page Three classmates featured in the pictures, Stanley Stephenson, 16, Russell Smith, 17, and Orville Arnold, 15, described the steps they go through to make rings and from Williams College, executive for bracelets in handcraft class at the the non-ferrous metals and prod-

Junior Star's official radio corres- for the same section, and Paul pondent, Mary Webster, 18, a senior O'Leary of Ithaca, N. Y., executive at Roosevelt Junior High School. for the textiles and apparel section. She will write up each broadcast for the next week's junior page, Mr. Love announced.

More followers of the Junior Star will retell and preview their contributions next Saturday at 10 a.m. over WMAL.

Press Club Bartender Honored by Members

Members of the National Press Club yesterday presented a wrist watch and \$100 to Benjamin Sienuta, bartender at the club for five years, as he left his position to enter the Army. His draft board ordered him inducted Wednesday in Rich-

Charles O. Gridley, correspondent of the Denver Post, made the pres-entation of the money and Maj. J. S. S. Richardson presented the

The draftee, who lives at 1726 Seventeenth street N.W., was until last season a star of the Heurich

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25e Woodbury's Talcum P Special 10e, 3 for	owder. 25c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, Special	27c
25c Milk of Magnesia, U. S. P., Special, per pint.	13c
50c Dr. West Miracle Tuft Brush, Special 33c 2 for	Tooth 60c
50c Dr. West Vray, Special	27c
25c Kitchen Hand Lo- tion, Special, per pint.	15c
See Woodbury's Face Powder, Special Quinine Hair Tonic, per	32c
pint 25c, 2 for	45c
pint Heavy American Mineral	33c 50c
Oil, per quart	56c
\$1.00 Alarm Clocks, Special	59c
30c Sal Hepatics	17c
Bugine, Kills Bed Bugs, Special 15c pt., qt	30 c
200 Aspirin Tablets	25c
5 Lux Soap (Limit 5) 50e Jergen's Lotion with	25c
Jergen's Cream, Special 50c Woodbury's Tar	3lc
Shampoo, Special Dr. West Tooth Paste,	19c
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JUNIOR STAR CONTRIBUTORS START NEW BROADCAST-Writers for the Junior Star and the persons they interviewed started a new weekly program at 10 a.m. at Station WMAL yesterday. Participating in the first "Junior Star of the Air" were (left to right, front row) Lucile Burgess and Jeanne Barinott, Taft Junior High School; Philip H. Love, Junior Star

editor: Ellen Levy, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., and June Sickels, Powell Junior High School. In the back row (left to right) are Stanley Stephenson, Russell W. Smith, Orville Arnold, Donald Goldstein, all of Coolidge High School, and Joe Bill Stephens and Charles Beebe of Wilson High School. -Star Staff Photo.

believed that this Government by developments of the war. would take no step except in col-

rect United States action, it was Western Hemisphere was threatened In that connection, it was report-

laboration with the other American ed authoritatively that the 21 republics. The Pact of Havana pro- American republics were ready to vided for joint action in event the establish "provisional administrastatus of foreign possesisons in the tion" over the French colonies if

French - German collaboration should extend to this hemisphere. Informed persons said, however that any decisive action would await clarification of Vichy's attitude to-

(Dispatches from Vichy quoted semi-official French sources as expressing great astonishment that President Roosevelt inter-preted Marshal Petain's remarks as "putting French colonies at the disposal of Germany."

(At a press conference yesterday, Secretary Hull said enough facts had reached the State Department to support entirely the President's expression of American apprehension over Berlin-Vichy collaboration.)

Senator Reynolds, chairman of the Military Affairs Comimttee, said in an interview that before making move to seize French colonies the United States should offer to take them over in payment of the French war debt. If the Vichy government declined

to consider this, he said, it would indicate that the Berlin government "is seeking to acquire territory in the Western Hemisphere." Senator Murray, declaring that this country should "take time by the forelock," asserted that "we should not wait, as some countries have, until it is too late. "These islands are necessary to

our military and naval forces and we should protect them." Senator Clark, critic of administration foreign policies, said he had "always been in favor of taking Martinique or any other possessions of foreign nations in this hemisphere

that we need for defense." of Ohio, said he saw "no need for

added that it might be wise "to around Singapore. keep our eyes on French possessions in this hemisphere."

"Before we move along that line we must know just what French-German collaboration means," he

added. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklanoma dclared that "we know what collaboration with Germany means"

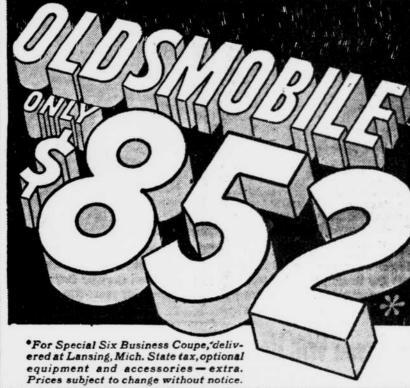
and added: "I think that we ought to make an affirmative counter-Axis move

at once. We might do a little col-Another critic of recent foreign laborating on our own hook and colicies, Senator Taft, Republican, make an arrangement with Britain whereby she would take Dakar and seizing Martinique at this time," but we would relieve her naval forces "What good are our defense

weapons if we don't use them?"

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Henderson Appoints

O.P.A.C.S. Administrator **Announces Selection** Of Other Aides

Peter Stone and James P. Davis, both of Washington, have been appointed to the staff of the price division of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, it was announced last night by Leon Henderson, O. P. A. C. S. administrator.

Formerly engaged in the construction field, Mr. Stone has been named price executive for the lumber, building material and furniture section. He is a former head of the W. P. A.'s construction analysis unit and chief of the basic materials section. Division of Research and Planning of the N. R. A.

Mr. Davis, designated associate executive of the textiles and apparel section directly in charge of industry relations, is a former member of the Prison Industries Reorganization Board and he served on a cotton textile industry committee under ican Consul in France, Siam and

Other appointments to the price division included: Donald H. Wallace of Williamstown, Mass., on leave ucts section; Carl G. Holmquist of Watching the broadcast was the New York City, associate executive

Foreign (Continued From First Page.)

Hemisphere include Martinique, a

key strategic spot in the belt of islands eastward of the Panama Canal; Guadeloupe, also in the East-ern Caribbean; Miquelon and St. Pierre off the coast of Newfoundland, and Clipperton, in the Pacific, off the Mexican coast.

Senators Pepper, Murray and Reynolds agreed that any step regarding French Guiana, on the mainland of South America, should be a topic of discussion among all the American republics. Although the Senators urged di-



silent films for recreational, edu-cational, and religious purposes. Telephone bookings accepted. RE. 1802.

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FEGATES! WASHINGTON'S FRIGIDAIRE STORES

Dr. J. E. West, Scout Executive, Honored At Boyhood Scene

President Sends Tribute To Exercises Dedicating Flagpole at Orphanage

Dr. James E. West, for 30 years chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was honored by President Roosevelt and other national leaders yesterday at exercises at the scene of the boyhood which Dr. West spent in Washington as a

"hopeless" cripple in an orphanage.
The exercises at Hillcrest Children's Village, 4119 Nebraska avenue N.W., also marked Dr. West's 65th birthday anniversary and the closing session of the 31st annual meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A flagpole with a bronze base was dedicated in honor of Dr. West at the institution where he was a ward when it was known as the Washington City Orphan Asylum. The flagpole was presented by the National Capital area of Scouts and officials of the children's home.

A message from President Roosevelt congratulating Dr. West on his "great service" to the country was read by Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the national council. The letter follows:

"Dear Dr. West: During these perilous times I am more conscious than ever of the patriotism of our Boy Scouts and the strength of their leadership. To you belongs much of the credit for the effectiveness of Scouting in this country. I desire therefore to take this means, on your birthday and on your 30th anniversary as chief Scout executive, at ceremonies in your honor at Hillcrest, the Children's Village. Washington, where you got your start in life, to tell you how much we appreciate your accomplish-ments in behalf of American boyhood.

Lauds Great Service.

"Your services to Scouting over the years emphasizes the effectiveness of the American way of providing equal opportunity to youth. You have, through your work, rendered your country great service and the prayer on my heart and the prayer of countless Scouts and Scouters, too, I am sure, is that you may be spared many years to carry on your activities in this most important field of opportunity."

Linn C. Drake, Scout executive of the National Capital Area Council, compared Dr. West's early struggle against great handicaps with that of the late Theodore Roosevelt. He told the group assembled about the new flagpole that: "No one could have forseen in crippled, orphaned, tubercular Jimmy the Dr. James West, who for more than 30 years has been the inspiration and guide of this great Scouting movement and its millions, the crusader for youth who has battled his way to such distinguished success.

"Dr. West had none of the inspiration of home and family background. His family died when he was a baby; his mother in his earliest youth. He has never known another relative, nor even that one exists.

21 Months in Hospital.

"Bore in Washington, he found himself at about the age of 6 in an orphanage. Pains developed that his teachers thought he faked. These proved a tubercular affliction, and he was 21 months in Children's Hospital, a year and a half strapped to a board. The hospital told the orphanage to take him back. The orphanage refused-he was a cripple. His friend, Theodore Roosevelt. ir., says that at last the hospital sent him to the orphanage without notice, leaving him and the cloth bag that held his few belongings on the doorstep.

"To the everlasting credit of the orphanage be it said it took him in again and kept him until he could make his way alone."

Other speakers at the exercises were Attorney Henry P. Blair of Washington, Scout leader; Capt. Chester Wells, president of the National Capital Area Council, who presented the flagpole; Dr. West, Mrs. Everard Meade, regeant of "Our Flag" Chapter, D. A. R., who presented the flag, and Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, who delivered the invocation.

National Leaders at Council.
The two-day council session opened Friday at the Willard Hotel with Scout leaders in attendance from all over the United States. Speakers at the final luncheon yesterday included Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Gale F. Johnston, president of the St. Louis Area Council and "dollar a year" man with the National Defense Savings staff.

Mr. Davis declared that the boys of the United States will play an important part in the preparedness

program.

"These are critical days," he said,
"probably none have been so serious
in our Nation's history. Horizons
are aflame with wars in Europe,
Asia and Africa. Our Government
has been compelled to launch a vast
program of national defense.

"We must arm ourselves morally. We must condition ourselves for whatever lies ahead. Modern warfare has more deadly implements than aerial blitzkriegs, panzer colums or even fifth columns. There is that form of war intended to undermine civilian morale.

"Defense against such a method cannot be constructed alone of tank traps, barbed wire entanglements, or fortresses of steel. They must also have within them people of courage, calm and cool in their determination that no matter what happens they will live and play and work together for the sake of the

Mr. Johnston urged his listeners to obey the rule, "A Scout is thrifty." He added: "The philosophy of defense saving is to work, save for the future and defend that which is so near and dear to every citizen who appreciates democracy and loves our Nation."

Suffrage Association To Meet Tuesday

A report on the recent suffrage hearings before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee will mark a meeting of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. The meeting will be the associations last before the summer recess. Wilber S. Finch is president of the

Only 3 per cent of Turkey's area

Hes in Europe.

W.&J. Sloane's Removal Sale The End is in Sight!

Selling Must Be Speeded Up

Only a few days remain before we must turn the building over to the Government. Don't put off—for in this store-wide event, we are putting special pressure on regular prices—giving you an opportunity to possess SLOANE FURNITURE AT SAVINGS that are TRULY TREMENDOUS.

All items advertised are subject to prior sale. Deliveries are being made as promptly as our overtaxed facilities can make them. For any delay we crave your indulgence.

Living Room Furniture

Sofos, Lovo Soats, Chairs, Tables, Secretaries, Desks, Bookeases, Etc.

solas, Love Seats, Chairs, Lables,	, Secretaries, Desks, Doukcases, Et
177 Tuxedo Sofa; tailored in damask \$99.75	\$80 Sheraton Console Card Table; Honduras mahogany
95 Queen Anne Sofa; tailored in damask \$129	\$198.50 Roll Top Desk; Honduras mahogany
85 Sheraton Sofa; inlaid mahogany frame; brocatelle tailoring	\$82 18th Century English Knee-hole Desk; Honduras \$4
85 18th Century English Sofa; tailored in tapestry	\$90 Bachelor Chest with desk compartment; Honduras mahogany
32 Regency Love Seat; tailored in damask \$69	\$45 Chippendale Drop-leaf Table, Cuban mahogany_ \$2
30 Hepplewhite Love Seat; tailored in striped damask	\$80 Hepplewhite Knee-hole Desk; Honduras mahogany
67 Regency Sofa; tailored in damask \$100	\$85 American Empire Console; Honduras mahogany_
2 Queen Anne Easy Chair; tailored in tapestry \$35	
0 Hepplewhite Tub Chair; tailored in tapestry \$59	\$85 George Washington Desk; Honduras mahogany
8 Chippendale Wing Chair; leather covered \$55	\$155 18th Century English Break-front Bookcase; Honduras mahogany
English type Easy Chair; tailored in damask \$40	\$145 Modern Desk; mahogany; ebony finish \$6
9 Colonial Barrel Chair; tailored in chintz \$49	\$115 Hepplewhite Secretary; Honduras mahogany \$57
5 Sheraton Arm Chair; tailored in quilted chintz \$42.50	\$85 Modern Knee-hole Desk; bleached oak \$67
O Hepplewhite Barrel Chair; tailored in figured \$59	5110 18th Century English Break-front Desk; Honduras mahogany
O Regency Easy Chair; tailored in chintz \$49	\$115 Colonial Secretary-Desk; Honduras mahogany \$6
B Regency Easy Chair; fringe trimmed; tailored in \$59	\$90 Regency Bookcase; Honduras mahogany \$5
20 Colonial Fireside Wing Chair; tailored in damask 875	5110 American Georgian Bookcase; Honduras mahogany
BO Half-round Sheraton Commode; Honduras mahogany	\$69.50 Colonial Chest-Desk; Honduras mahogany \$4

Dining Room Furniture

Make up your own ensemble from these separate pieces authentic designs made in the genuine cabinet woods

\$69 American Hepplewhite Sideboard; Honduras mahogany	\$105 Sheraton Single Pedestal Breakfast Table: \$85
\$75 Sheraton Double Pedestal Dining Table; Hondu- ras mahogany	\$200 Sheraton China Cabinet; Honduras mahogany \$150
\$34.50 Regency Arm Chair; Honduras mahogany \$17.25	\$60 Hepplewhite Chest Serving Table\$35
\$27.50 Regency Sideboard; Honduras mahogany_ \$13.50	\$87.50 Sheraton Double Pedestal Dining Table; \$37.50 Amazon mahogany
5180 18th Century English Credenza (sideboard); \$90 Cuban mahogany	\$55 Sheraton Drop-leaf Extension Table \$29.50
S69 Hepplewhite Sideboard; serpentine front; Honduras mahogany	\$55 Sheraton Dining Table (leg type); Honduras mahogany
\$85 Colonial Hepplewhite Sideboard, curved front; \$42.50 Honduras mahogany	\$95 Regency China Cabinet; Honduras mahogany \$59
\$33 Chippendale Ladder-back Arm Chairs; Honduras mahogany	\$90 Regency Sideboard; Honduras mahogany \$60
328 Chippendale Ladder-back Side Chairs; Honduras	\$82 Colonial China Cabinet; cabinet base; Honduras mahogany
\$295 English Break-front China Cabinet; Honduras mahogany	\$65 French Provincial China Cabinet; walnut and beech

Bedroom Furniture

	Complete Group	os and Separate Pieces	
\$350	Chinese Chippendale group; Honduras mahogany; twin beds	5 \$395 Colonial Hepplewhite group; Honduras mahogany; sleigh type twin beds	250
\$340	5-piece Regency group; Honduras mahogany; \$19	5290 American Hepplewhite group; Honduras mahogany; full-size bed	150
\$295	American Chippendale group; Honduras mahogany; full-size poster bed	cordovan color; twin beds	215
\$350	Hepplewhite Bedroom group; Honduras \$19 mahogany; twin beds	Det and an	235
\$660	Queen Anne American and English group; \$22	\$550 Regency Group; Honduras mahogany; black \$6	295 200
\$253	American Hepplewhite group; Honduras mahogany; 6 pieces	and gold decorations; twin beds With full-size bed, \$248	200

Separate Bedroom Pieces

Bureaus, Chests, Dressing Tables, Beds, Side Chairs,
Benches, Etc. Regularly \$35 to \$150

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3 Months to Pay

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711 Twelfth Street

Prompt Military Move by U.S. On Dakar Favored by Eliot

Base in French West Africa Held Greater Menace Than Vichy's American Colonies

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

to the effect that France is now vir- Guiana on the mainland of South tually an ally of Germany imposes America, which are still controlled upon the Government of the United by Vichy. In Fort de France, Mar-States the necessity for quick and tinique, lie the aircraft carrier drastic action to preserve American Bearn and the cruiser Emile Ber-

The policy of hiding from the at Guadeloupe. for its consequences may be so im- Nazi tendencies through the French impossible to conceal or to redeem. appointed as colonial governors, a In particular the policy of "cod- naval officer is minister of the col-London and Washington, is now supported Vichy and the Germans shown to be completely bankrupt. as against the "free French" and the British; it was the arrival of a french naval force which prevented the Germans to deal with peril in a "free-French" occupation of Dakar. in the Western Mediterranean re- the French West Indies which have ready to turn to that region, on their from declaring for Gen. de Gaulle hallowed and successful policy of and asking American protection. "one war at a time," which they cessful Romans.

No Counterblows Struck. Meanwhile, they have industriously been advancing their positions in that general area, at Vichy, at Madrid and in French Africa. They have been allowed to do this undisturbed. No one has been rude enough to strike any counterblows. The democracies have pursued their of serving as a floating battery) customary policy of wishful thinking, appeasement, "don't do it now,"

and hoping for the best. In this particular instance, however, there may just possibly be a the northeastern shoulder of Brazil; little time margin remaining in it commands the narrowest part of which swift and forthright action the Atlantic Ocean, it is the point may in whole or in part redeem a at which Old World air power may situation directly menacing to approach nearest to the continental

Germany is a danger to us be- of the Sahara Desert, it may be cause France, unlike Germany, is a reached conveniently only by sea world-wide colonial power, with or by air, until the completion of bases and territory scattered all the Trans-Sahara Railway of which around the globe. Just as truly as it may be said of the union jack place at which the first comer may it may be said of the union jack that the sun never sets upon it, so it may be said of the tricolor. If these various French bases are strength, Dakar could resist attack to be turned over to the Germans, to make such use of as the German circumstances permit, we must immediately ask ourselves which of them are in a position to endanger mans could bring against it for a American interests. The German power, hitherto largely confined to the continent of Europe by British German "technicians" as have arnaval superiority, gains greater radius of action in proportion as German air forces, submarines and surface raiders may be able to reach and operate from these French

Vichy Has American Colonies. are under Vichy's control, or willing again. We have ample force availto co-operate with Germany. The able for the purpose, and the scale French island colonies in the Pa- of resistance to be expected now is cific, luckily for us, are in the hands far less than it would be if we wait of the "Free French," allies of Brit- until the Germans are there in force. of France. So is French Equatorial tinique, Guadeloupe and Guiana; Africa, and so—again fortunately and makes it clear that if we are for us— are the French islands of going, as it would seem we must, to St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the take over those positions, we ought coast of Newfoundland.

But in the French West Indies There are very few Americans inthere are the islands of Martinique indeed who would now object to an

GIANT TRUE TEMP CONTROL

938 F St. N.W.

and Guadeloupe (of which the for-mer is a fortified naval base) and The statement of Secretary Hull there is the French possession of tin; the cruiser Jeanne d' Arc is

facts, of dealing with danger by the _ This is important, because it is the device of pretending that it does French Navy which has been the not exist, cannot be carried farther, strongest arm of support for promediate and considerable as to be empire. Naval officers have been dling" Vichy, indulged in both at onies, naval units everywhere have the Balkans while their interests It is the French naval forces in mained undisturbed. Now they seem prevented the people of those islands

Besides the French possessions in have adopted from the equally suc- the Western Hemisphere itself, there is another French base which is an even greater menace to the defense of that hemisphere because it can more easily become the seat of strong Axis forces: This is Dakar, in French West Africa, where there is now a French naval force consisting of the new battleship Richelieu (probably unable to put to sea but capable three cruisers, two large destroyers, two or three submarines.

Advantages for First Comer. Dakar is about 1,800 miles from

mass of the New World. It is iso-The French collaboration with lated from Europe by the expanse have enormous advantages.

Occupied by German troops in from the sea for a long time. Occupied by American forces before the Germans could arrive in strength, it could resist any attack the Gerlong time, perhaps indefinitely. Excluding the naval forces and such rived there, the greater part of the inhabitants, official and unofficial, would welcome the coming of the

Americans. There could be no suspicion of an attempt to "dismember the French Colonial Empire" as there might be Fortunately, not all Frenchmen were the British to assault Dakar to move on Dakar simultaneously.

occupation of French positions actually in this hemisphere, but the Government ought not to take the easy way of doing this popular and comparatively easy thing without Marshal of Parade also doing the harder and less poption of Martinique, etc., by our forces will be selzed upon by the Germans as an excuse to the desired to the d ular (at first) job of taking Dakar. ai rinfantry and border squadrons to Dakar.

U. S. Has Necessary Force. Fortunately we have the force necessary for both tasks at once. The battleships, carriers and cruisers of the Atlantic fleet, with the magnificent first division of the Marine Corps as a landing force, will be ample to take Dakar against any resistance the present garrison can put up; the Wyoming, with perhaps one cruiser and a destroyer division, supported by aircraft operating from Antiqua and St. Lucia, should be ample to deal with Martinique and Guadeloupe; the landing forces could be supplied by Marine Reserve battalions or by the Army. Guiana should be jointly occupied by American and Brazilian forces; there being no fortifications, a couple of destroyers would provide all the

naval escort necessary. Once these places are securely in our hands, we need fee! far less anxiety as to German operation in the South Atlantic, as to those rearward distractions and diversions which are so formidable a part of German strategy, while we attend to our main job in the North Atlantic. But we must act now, while there is time. Tomorrow is certainly going to be too late-and being too late just this once more may prove more than the cause of freedom can

(Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

His Luck All Bad

week's No. 1 hard-luck fellow must each grave. be Marshal Machin. He suffered a wrenched back and severe head lacerations in an automobile accident. Passersby, seeking to ease his pain, spied a green patch of vegetation and promptly laid him downin poison ivv.

The Deadlier of the Species CINCINNATI, May 17 (A) .- Police Dispatcher James Hearn answered the phone, heard a little boy's shrill voice demand a police-

man at his home at once and asked the boy why. "My sister Betty hit me," was Further interrogation developed

that she was 3 years old. American Radiator Co.

Coal, Oil or Gas imate Free. Day or Night ROYAL HEATING CO.

LIBERAL

TRADE-IN

Collins and McCarthy Named Assistants: Flower Gifts Asked

Appointment of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of selective service Band will begin playing at 12:30 for the District, as grand marshal p.m. James Melton, tenor, has acof the annual Memorial Day parade cepted an invitation to be guest was announced yesterday by James soloist, Mr. Yaden said. G. Yaden, president of the Grand Massing of the colors will be Army of the Republic Corp., in headed by the National Guard of charge of the Memorial Day ex- Honor of the American Legion, in December at the request of Wisconercises here.

have been named assistant mar-

The parade will begin at 9:45 a.m., May 30, at Ninth street and Constitution avenue and proceed along the avenue past the reviewing stand at Sixteenth street, disbanding at Eighteenth street. Included in the line of March will be units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, with latest equipment. Flower Gifts Asked.

Mr. Yaden yesterday directed an appeal to Washingtonians to contribute a large quantity of cut flowers this year to decorate graves of war veterans in District cemeteries. Graves in Arlington National Cemetery will be decorated by members of various patriotic organizations, assisted by thousands of Boy Scouts. There and in cemeteries elsewhere small American MEXICO, Mo., May 17 (P).—This flags and flowers will be placed on

> One of the features of the day's exercises will be the placing of

Wise Investors Are Now Buying Nearby Acreage We believe you will quickly buy this offering. For Further Particulars

wreaths at the Tomb of the Un-known Soldier. President Roosevelt tions and public schools for collecwill lead in this ceremony. Heywood tion on the night of May 29. Wil-N. Saunders will be in charge of the liam T. Slattery, past department wreath-laying. Daniel E. Campbell, commander of the American Legion, past department commander of the is chairman of the Flower Commit-Veterans of Foreign Wars, will supervise arrangements at Arlington Cemetery and James W. Lyons will handle the seating for the Arlington

Exercises to Start at 1 P.M.

Exercises in the amphitheater will begin at 1 p.m., with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, as the principal day to from two to five years in speaker. The United States Marine Wisconsin State Prison on an arson

command of Capt. Ernest E. Ken- sin authorities, who said he had

gare of the Forty and Eight Society, can Veterans, general chairman of to Washington by plane. Memorial Day arrangements, has He made his home in the 1100 arranged for donors of cut flowers block of C street S.W.

Clip This Ad! It is Worth

2.00 CASH

Zuehlke, Federal Clerk, Sentenced for Arson

Raymond Zuehlke, who was employed as a clerk in the Department of Agriculture, was sentenced yester- A COMBINATION OF charge, the Associated Press reported from Waupaca, Wisc. . He was convicted of setting fire to his mother's home there to collect in-

surance. Zuehlke was arrested here last william Leo Collins of the District of Columbia American Legion and C. Francis McCarthy, chef-decommander of the Disabled American Legion to Waupaca II.

E. Claude Babcock, past national commander of the Disabled American Legion to Waupaca II.

E. Claude Babcock, past national to Washington by plane.



PHONOGRAPH RECORDER AND RADIO

Model pictured with American and foreign radio and automatic record changer.

The Recordio has lifted the radio out of the "receiver" class. With its homerecording feature, Recordio brings you more home entertainment-with it vou can make personal recordings of your family and friends, record baby's first words and endless personal things ... all for your talk-

ing album and play them back any time you want. Then there's radio programs. You can record your "favorites" with Re--cordio. All this you get in a Recordio, in addition to the usual enjoyment from the phonograph and radio. Several distinctive models, all moderately priced.

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A record never before approached!

When the 29,000,000th Ford rolled recently from the assembly line, an all-time record for the industry same management and all bearing one name-a name that has become one of the best-known trade-marks in the of the few in the country, is already world!

It is significant that this achievement comes at a time when our country is making a mighty effort to re-arm swiftly. For to further that effort, to help speed it along in any possible way, we have offered the vast facilities

of the Rouge Plant and every ounce army reconnaissance cars, army staff of our experience.

As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 was set. 29,000,000 units built by the Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed.

A new magnesium alloy plant, one in production on lightweight airplane engine castings.

Work is right now under way on a new \$18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies.

Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including cars and bomb service trucks.

In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work.

The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937.

It is good to be producing the things America needs, and to be setting records on the way!





Maritime Commission Turns to Lakes for Shipyard Labor

Possibility of Building 'Ugly Duckling' Craft Inland Studied

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

With the shortage of skilled shipbuilding labor becoming acute on the coasts, the Maritime Commission has turned inland to new labor fields in an effort to speed up construction for the national defense and aid-to-Britain programs.

The Government's shipbuilding activities will require a construction personnel of 650,000 shipbuilding workers in 1942, which is estimated to be the peak year, as against a normal demand of 100,000.

Great Lakes shipbuilders were called here hurriedly last week and had the Government's needs laid before them. They will collect data to determine whether some of the ships can be constructed on the lekes and then floated down to the Gulf of Mexico through the Chicago Drainage Canal and the Mississippi River.

Maritime Commission officials already had made a preliminary survey of the Great Lakes facilities, and it was learned had tentatively concluded that 450-foot ships might be constructed in part on the lakes. The Great Lakes shipbuilding field was selected because of the probable availability of labor which can be trained for shipbuilding work.

The ships being considered for the inland area are of the so-called 'ugly duckling" type. They are 416 feet long, 56 feet wide, and draw

It was pointed out that the Great Lakes yards are near the source of raw materials and supplies, as well as being in a large labor field.

If it is found feasible to carry on part of the emergency construction program on the Great Lakes, it was don (Va.) Home Interest Garden said, the labor problem would be Club. Other officers are Mrs. Walsolved by "diluting the industry," taking skilled workers out of yards W. W. McGlincy, recording secrenow having contracts and sending tary; Mrs. Ray Harrison, correspondthem to new yards to train other ing secretary; Mrs. William S. personnel. This is being done to Blanchard, treasurer, and Mrs. Arsome extent now to prepare for future demand.

Western Hemisphere was a Mexican | Garden Clubs' Convention in Staun-

New Power Rate Cut

taking action leading to a reduction in the electric rates of the Maryland Light & Power Co., the Brandywine Grange has asked the Governor to work for further rate

The grange told the Governor that further reductions will be necessary if its territory is to be put on "a parity with other parts of Maryland which are enjoying lower costs far as rate-making considerations or other nations. are concerned.

The grange's view's were transmitted to Gov. O'Conor by Russell W. Cress, master; J. E. Hogue and Joseph H. Blandford, past masters.

Civil Service Assembly To Hear British Expert

Featured by an address Wednesday night by Herman Finer, British authority on governmental problems, who will discuss defense administration in England, a threeday session of the Eastern Regional Conference of the Civil Service Assembly and the Washington Society for Personnel Administration will open tomorrow at the Wardman

Mr. Finer, on leave of absence from the London School of Economics, came to this country in April to serve as visiting professor at the University of Chicago. Lyle Belsley, director of the Civil

Service Assembly, will give the keynote address tomorrow, and the visitors will be welcomed by Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission. The luncheon speaker will be Will W. Alexander of the Office of Production Man-

Garden Club Picks Officers

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready has been elected president of the Hernter C. Carter, vice president; Mrs. thur H. Buell, parliamentarian. Miss Estelle Holden and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence were chosen dele-The first book printed in the gates to the Virginia Federation of ton, Va., May 23 and 24.

Brandywine Grange Asks Radio Propaganda Ineffective, Commending Gov. O'Conor for War News Survey Finds

Greatest Apparent Success Came In Spreading Defeatism in France

ported yesterday that the European pelligerents have spent millions of dollars and "catapulted" billions of

under conditions practically iden-tical with those we have * * so or no effect on the United States To this statement one possible exception was noted. Nazi propaganda was credited with its "great-

est apparent successes" when accompanied by the force of Nazi arms. as with the fall of France. "When the blitzkrieg struck," the report said, "the German stations

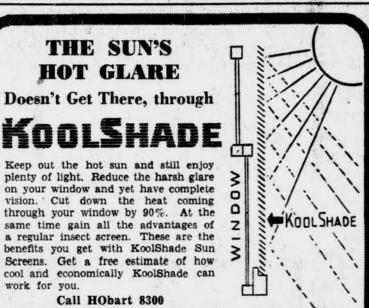
ism into France." The report was prepared for the private research organization by

casts originating in London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow

as active in broadcasting Axis propa-The Foreign Policy Association re- ganda to the United States—notably Ezra Pound, the well-known poet. Pound, he said, has lived in Italy for many years and since January words into the air in a spectacular has been delivering broadcasts, appealing to "malcontens at both ends of the American economic scale."

Broadcasting from Berlin to the United States are, the report said: Fred W. Kaltenbach, a native of Iowa; Edward Delaney, alias E. D. Ward, a "former press agent for traveling theatrical companies," and Dr. Otto Koischwitz, on leave from a post as instructor in a college in New York City, which was sprayed discouragement and defeat- not specifically named.

Mr. Graves pictured the atmosphere as a criss-cross of radio beams emanating from the belligerent capitals. The German radio has sought to influence opinion in Engmunications Commission, and was land and France, the British radio based on the work of the Princeton has been trained on Germany in listening center, which has recorded an effort to stir up strife and disand prepared texts of 7,000 broad- sension. Berlin and Rome have concentrated, too, on South America, and have succeeded in having some Mr. Graves listed four Americans | South American stations rebroad-



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Allowance for your old Water Heating Equipment



Ask about the Special Sale on Commercial Water Heating Equipment

cast their versions of the news be-cause they offered them a free hostility and contempt for the Mrs. Annie Jackson, 92, cause they offered them a free

Few Signs of Success. All have turned their propaganda

talents on the United States. "But," Mr. Graves concluded, "there is as yet no evidence that Germany has won more than a small audience for her radio broadcasts to this country, and no evidence that even those who listen are much influenced by what they Cornell Chemist at C. U.

The purpose of British broadcastng to the United States has been to persuade Americans to an ever-Axis broadcasts to Latin America sity.

United States," said Mr. Graves, and include allegations that loans have been made by this country to the republics to the south for the purpose of driving them into debt, and assertions that the sale of American ships to other countries was a deliberate measure to cripple. South American commerce.

increasing assistance to England, 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the chemis- H. Brooks, when he was called to the try auditorium of Catholic Univer- church 59 years ago.

Mrs. Annie Jackson, 92 of 901 T street N.W., a life-long resident of

Mrs. Jackson was the widow of the Whitfield Jackson, who once conducted a hotel and catering establishment at Connecticut avenue and Prof. Peter Debye, head of the L street N.W. She was a member Cornell University chemistry depart- of the Nineteenth street Baptist ment, will address a meeting of the Church for 69 years and welcomed Chemical Society of Washington at the present pastor, the Rev. Walter

daughters, Mrs. Alice Thompson Arlington, Va., Miss Marie B. Jack son of this city, Mrs. Essie Rodriquez, Catano, Puerto Rico, Mise Anna M. Jackson of this city, and Mrs. Grace Louise Smith of Jathe city, died Friday morning at her maica, Long Island; three grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services for Mrs. Jackson will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Nineteenth street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mr. Brooks officiating. She will be buried tomorrow at Harmony Cemetery.

The population of Halifax, Noval Scotia, has doubled since the war Surviving Mrs. Jackson are five began.

Hechingers One Week Sale House Repair Needs

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Fix up and beautify your home at great savings. You will find all of your

PORCH FLOORING For porch or interior. 1x3 Kiln Dried N. C. Pine. 7c

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life. 11-gauge, 36" high. 50 and 100-ft. rolls only. 61c

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3" Downspout or 5" Gutter. Galvanized. No soldering necessary. 10-ft. piece 53c

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For cheerful and beautiful walls. Choice of 6". 8" walls. Choice of 6". 8" or 12" widths. Bd. ft... 6c

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KITCHEN LIGHT

To brighten the woman's workshop. White enamel holder, opal globe and keyless socket 63

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You can easily change waste space into an extra bedroom or a cozy recreation 23c room. Sq. ft.

SASH OPERATOR A crank adjuster for "open-

ing-out" casement sash. Opens sash without removing \$1.19 screen. Each

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Sale of Above Specials Ends Saturday, May 24th at 5:30 P. M.

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Household Needs



STEPLADDER

Well-constructed. Each step rodded and braced. All sizes \$1.19 priced low. 5-ft.

TRASH CAN WITH COVER

Large 18-gallon size. Galvanized. A big value at \$1.09

WHIZ PASTE WAX

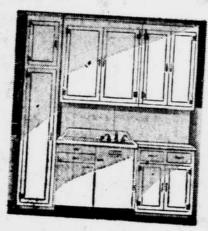
PORCH GATE

For safety of children. Smooth varnish finish, adjustable gate, 34" high. Complete with fittings and positive lock 97e

MEDICINE CABINET

Sparkling venetian etched mirror. White enamel metal cabinet with stainless steel frame. Built-in style with three \$6.95

Convenient Cabinets



KITCHENADE CABINETS

You can now modernize your kitchen as your budget permits. Buy one cabinet now, and add others as you can.

WALL CABINETS

These will give you plenty of room for your dishes, glassware, canned food and cereals. We have many sizes right in stock. Size 30"x42" \$8.95

BASE CABINETS

Has convenient work table top, drawer and closet space. Size 30"x18" **********

BROOM CABINETS

Provide space for your brooms, mops and vacuum cleaner. Size 18"x \$15.75

match your walls or woodwork. CORNER CABINET

UTILITY CABINETS

Well constructed of clear soft

pine and finished smoothly so

that you can paint them to

Gracefully designed to enhance the beauty of your living or dining room. Size \$41.90

DIVIDER CABINET

Useful as a divider cabinet, china closet or bookcase; has glass doors. Size \$12.90

KITCHEN CABINET

Has convenient work table, space for pots and pans and a closet for dishes. Size \$22.90

We have a large and complete stock of finest quality millwork at our three stores.

ATlantic 1400 Free Delivery City and Suburbs

Phone Orders



3 BIG STORES

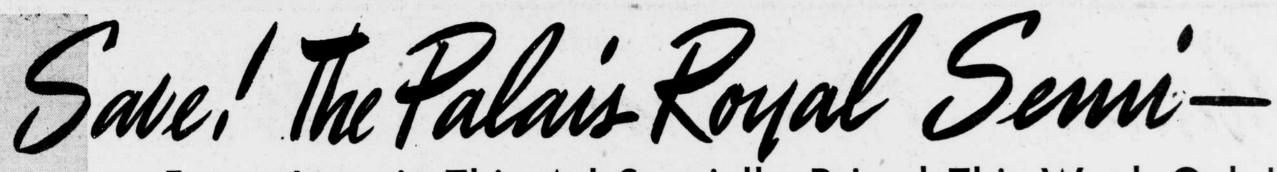
15th & H Sts. M. E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N. W. 1905 Nichola Ave. S. E.

Monthly Payments May Be Arranged . . F.H.A. Improvement Loans, 24-Hour Service

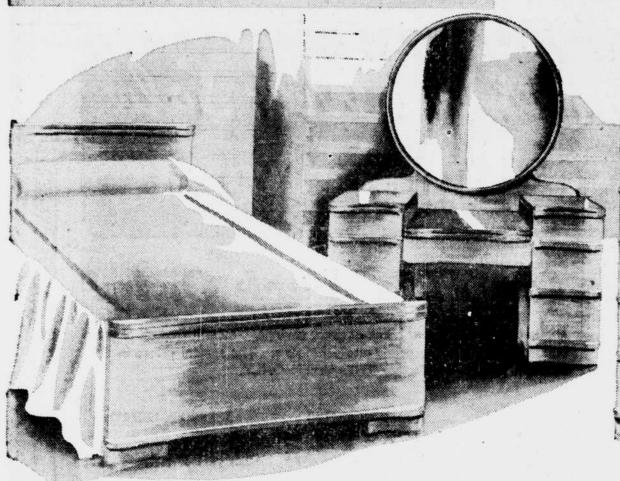
PLUMBING-HEATING-ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Look for Homemakers' Week Specials in These Departments:

- LINENS
- ART NEEDLEWORK ...
- . DOMESTICS . FLOOR COVERINGS
- . CURTAINS . LAMPS, SHADES
- FURNITURE CHINA, GLASS . BEDDING
 - HOUSEWARES



Every Item in This Ad Specially Priced This Week Only!





Bedroom Suite as Sleek as a Clipper Ship

Maple up-to-date! Maple in the new light finish! Maple styled with the flowing smoothness of modern airplane design! Chest of drawers, double bed, dresser or vanity with huge plate mirror. Notice the drawer handles, smooth bars of wood. Solid maple with dustproof construction and center drawer guides.

Double Bed, Chest, Dresser (or Vanity)

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

BUY FURNITURE ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN



Eighteenth Century Group For a Stately Bedroom, Homemakers' Week Priced!

For you who love the charm of the traditional, the age-old loveliness of a graceful sleigh style bed; chest-on-chest and dresser with gently curving serpentine fronts. (Vanity may be substituted for dresser.) Notice the elegance of the cut-outs, the artistic flutings and carvings. Genuine mahogany

veneers with gumwood. The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Blonde Maple Dinette Table and Four Chairs, Homemakers' Week Priced!

So you want your dinette to be distinctive? Then choose new light-finished maple, styled with a minimum of decoration in the clean-cut modern manner. Chairs with leatherette seats in blue or coral, which sets the keynote for unforgettable color schemes. Extension table seats eight.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Three-Seater Glider To Make Your Porch a Summer Living Room

Special Homemakers' Week price, right now, at the very time you're thinking of porch furniture! Sturdily constructed glider with all steel frame, coil spring base, and ball bearing holder. 6 cushions, covered in water-repellent print fabric. Green and white baked enamel. The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Our Own Exclusive Faircrest Mattress

Our famous Faircrest Mattresses and box springs are made to give many years of service. They're made with strong pre-built borders so the edges won't sag, made with one-piece interlocking steel coil unit which cannot slip or sag; and generously padded with soft cotton layer felt. Standard sizes.

Matching Box Springs, Homemakers' Week Priced______\$15.95

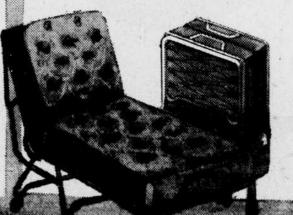
The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor





Simmons Studio Couch

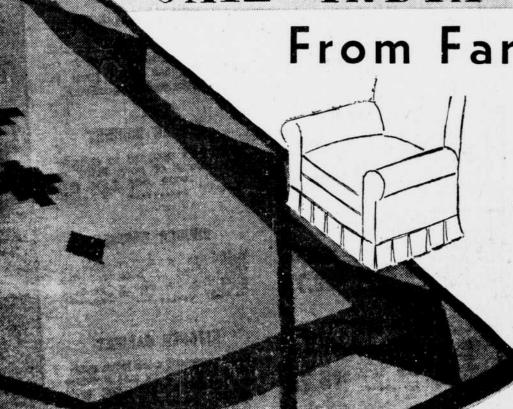
Simmons quality, known and respected throughout the Nation, seldom to be purchased at a special price. Made with comfortable innerspring construction, neatly tailored by Simmons experts. Opens to double or twin beds. Cotton homespun coverings.



5-Way Englander Cot

Complete with innerspring mattress. Versatile . . . use it for a bed, a chaise lounge. Adjusts to 5 positions. \$12.95 The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

From Far-Off British India!



Homemakers' Week Priced

Only four patterns—but every one is a real gem . . . colorful, distinctive, with a slightly exotic touch! They're made of the finest yarns, colored with vegetable dyes, clear through so that they're reversible. The price is very special, since this is a limited quantity with no matching smaller sizes.

> Buy Rugs on our Deferred Payment Plan

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Just 100! Reversible Basketweave

9x12 FIRRE RUGS

Homemakers' Week Priced

Firm tight weave of excellent quality fibres, such as you would expect to pay much more than \$9.95 for! They'll lend an informal air of charm to any room in your house. Background colors of blue, turquoise, brown, rose, green and natural. All reversible!

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Made by Bigelow! Year 'Round

9x12 and 8x10 foot

> Homemakers' Week Priced

The year 'round, all 'round rug . . . to use in spare rooms, maids' rooms, play rooms, summer cottages! Marvel Rugs are loomed by the famous Bigelow mills, made with a rayon face for extra wear and rich, lustrous beauty. Choose expensive-looking tone-on-tone designs, stately 18th Century patterns, or patterns copied from Colonial hook rug models. Wide color choice.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

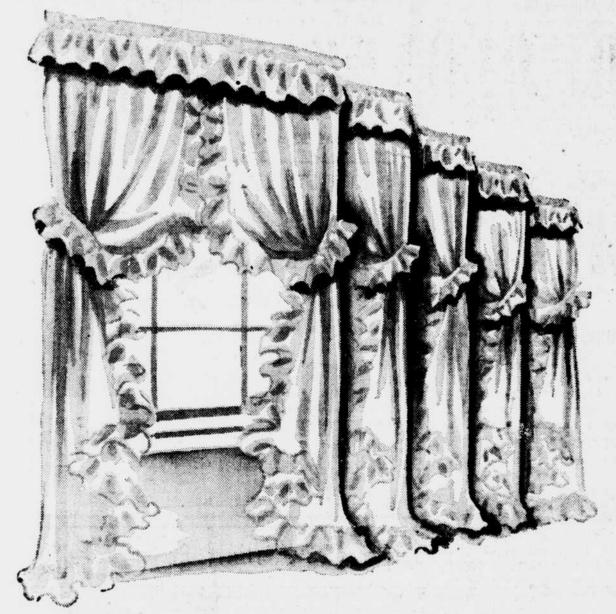
single or double beds.

Annual Homemakers Week!

Event Begins Monday, 9:30 A.M.; Ends Saturday, 5:45 P.M.

Look for Homemakers' Week **Specials in These Departments:**

- LINENS
- ART NEEDLEWORK
- DOMESTICS FLOOR COVERINGS
- CURTAINS LAMPS, SHADES
- FURNITURE . CHINA, GLASS
- HOUSEWARES



(Permanent Finish) The Curtains to Keep Your Windows Looking Fresh and Cool

54" long 63" long

80 inches wide each pair—in a choice of five lengths! No matter what size your windows, you can have the white freshness of organdy curtains . . . to give your rooms an exciting "party-dress" prettiness!

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Bedspreads, Single or Double Curtains or Vanity Skirts The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

IARQUISETTE ENSEMBLE

Fluffy Cushion Dot Bedspreads, Draperies,

Vanity Skirts, Special for Homemakers' Week

Big cushion dots, puffy as a cloud, on billowing airy marquisette, all frilly with ruffles. Soft, dreamy pastel shades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, as summery as a bouquet; cream, rose, green, blue, peach or ecru. Make your bedroom a bower of loveshades, and revel in it all summer long! Curtains are 2½ yards long, 90 inches wide each pair.

READY-MADE SLIP COVERS

They Hug Your Furniture So Sleekly They Look Almost Like Upholstery!



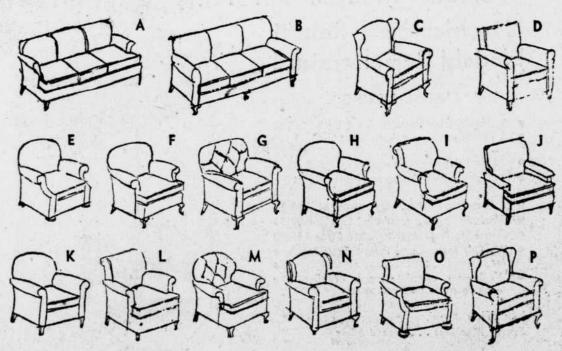
Homemakers' Week Special

Sofa Covers, ? Styles

Chair Covers, 14 Styles

Knit-to-fit, the same way your hosiery fits, with an infallible springy, resiliency. They mold themselves to your furniture, and because of their clinging quality, they don't slip out of place. We have covers to fit all the styles of furniture illustrated. Rust, green, blue and wine.

The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor



CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS

Our Regular Price, \$36.30-You Save \$8.35!

Average Size Two-Piece Suite

Fine-texture cretonnes, sunfast, tubfast and pre-shrunk (residual shrinkage 2%), purchased by us at a special savings from a prominent manufacturer. Choose any of these four patterns in your favorite color combination. The covers will be cut on your furniture, in your home; made by skilled workmen, using fast-color cord welt for seams, making box-pleated ruffles on all four sides. We even send a representative to put the covers on for you to see that they are properly adjusted and that you are completely satisfied. Yard Goods, Regularly 89c. Yard _____69c

The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

Three Ways to Pay Letter off Credit

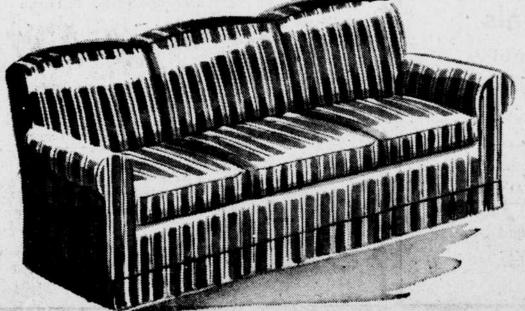
- Budget Account
- Regular Charge

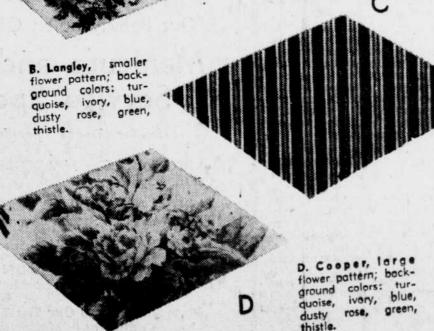
C. Hartford, smart stripe; background

colors: ivery, spruce,









Institute of Chemists **Awards Medal to** Dr. H. G. Knight

Agriculture Department Scientist Cited for His Research on Foods

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering of the Department of Agriculture, was awarded the annual medal of the American Institute of Chemists at the annual dinner of the institute, held at the

Wardman Park Hotel last night. The medal was presented to Dr. Knight, associated with the Agriculture Department since 1927, by Vice President Wallace. It was in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments as an agricultural and food chemist and for his work as an administrator in establishing the four regional laboratories of the Agriculture Department. The medal is made in the form of the six-sided benzene ring, familiar to all chemists.

Dr. Knight is the second Government scientist to be accorded this honor. The first medal was awarded in 1926 to Dr. William Blum of the Bureau of Standards. Since then it has been conferred on 13 men and 1 woman for outstanding service to chemistry.

Author of Scientific Papers. Dr. Knight, a native of Kansas and son of a pony express rider, has been director of the experimental station of the University of Wyoming and dean of agriculture at Oklahoma Agricultural College and the University of West Virginia. He received training in chemistry at the Universities of Wyoming, Chicago, Illinois and Cornell. He is the author of many scientific pa-

In accepting the medal, Dr. Knight told of some of the outstanding accomplishments of the bureau during the past few years.

The cotton market, he said, has been expanded several million dollars a year through the development of American dyes for cotton fabrics to replace the German products shut off during the first World War.

Boon to Orange Growers. A method developed for treatment of green-colored oranges has been worth about \$8,000,000 a year to growers in Florida and California. In seeking a spray for fruit trees that would be non-poisonous to

humans the department developed phenothiazine, which not only solved this problem, but has proved a valuable medicine. Dr. Knight outlined plans for the new regional laboratories at Peoria, Ill.: New Orleans, Philadelphia and

Albany, Calif. They are now getting under way and will work on the specific agricultural problems of the sections where they are located. The systematic work of the 800 scientists in these laboratories, said

Vice President Wallace, eventually will have a profound effect on the life of the entire Nation.

Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

status quo would be maintained and the mines kept in full operation. "Uneasiness" Aroused.

"We are aware," he said, "of the meeting scheduled for Monday of the National Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers to receive a report from the union's terday filed a complaint with the Negotiating Committee. We have National Labor Relations Board been given assurance that our request will be granted.

"The mines will be kept in operation so that we can meet with pro- of the aircraft independent union. duction of coal going on and can continue our discussions in Wash- ducing fighter planes for the United ington for a reasonable time while States and Great Britain, had conproduction still continues."

Negotiations will resume at 10 port to the aircraft unions in vioa.m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow. Mr. Davis had called last night's meeting for "the purpose of stabilizing the situation." He said the soft coal situation had aroused

Originally, the U. M. W. ordered the work stoppage in the eight-State area to enforce demands for a general \$7 a day basic wage-both North and South. This represented a \$1 increase in Northern mines and a \$1.40 increase in the South. Northern operators agreed to the increase, but the Southern operators walked out of the general conference and the shut-down continued The Defense Mediation Board attempted to bring about a settlement, then Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones talked with Southern operators, urging acceptance of President Roosevelt's proposal for a reopening of all mines pending

final agreement on a contract. Army and Navy Help Offered. Southern operators eventually agreed to this with a temporary \$1 a day increase, and entered into negotiations for a new contract last Monday.

Likewise in New York, Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, predicted last night early settlement of a week-old shipyard strike at San Francisco which has tied up \$500,000,000 worth of defense

looking forward to the being straightened out shortly," he said on arrival in New York by plane from Chicago. Seeking to get work restarted on

the contracts tied up by the strike of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. machinists in the San Francisco area, Assistant Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal offered Army and Navy assistance in settling the dispute.

John Frey, national head of the A. F of L. Metal Trades Department, exhibited a letter from Mr. Forrestal which said he had requested Navy and Army officials in the area to give you every assistance in your endeavor to correct this most unfortunate situation." What form the assistance could take was not made clear immediately.

Gov. Olson Intervenes. The strike of 1,700 machinists 11 shipyards and repair plants. They ask raises from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and retention of

double time for overtime. Gov. Cultert L. Olson said last night in San Francisco that rank and file committees had agreed to put the question of ending the shipyard strike up to the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. membership at a mass

meeting Tuesday night. The Governor added he would ask strikers to agree with their committees and end the walkout "as

a national duty." Determined to "see this thing through to the end," Gov. Olson

conferred with rank and file com-



PRINCIPALS AT CHEMISTS' DINNER-Dr. Henry G. Knight (right), chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering of the Agriculture Department, is shown last night at the Wardman Park Hotel dinner of the American Institute of Chemists, which presented to him its annual medal for "outstanding service to the science of chemistry." Others who participated in the occasion are (left to right) Dr. William Blum, first recipient of the medal; Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Dr. Harry L. Fisher, president of the institute.

after a four-hour session with high tions Act. union leaders at Sacramento Friday. A board official said the charges deadlock came late in the day when and if substantiated a date for a one East Bay union, the A. F. L. hearing will be set. Company offiboilermakers, voted to return to cers would not comment. work through joint A. F. L.-C. I. O.

picket lines. Foundry Strike Settled. Efforts to get defense production going again in a plant at Vandergoing again in a plant at Vander-grift, Pa., were successful. The Me- In Government Shake-Up diation Board announced an agreement had been reached between the Steel Workers' Organizing Commitmounts and also machine tools. The strike, involving 900 men, began

May 6. Mediation Board officials said the agreement must be ratified by the not disclosed.

Allis-Chalmers Pact Reached. Meanwhile the Defense Mediation Board in Washington announced last night that the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. at O. Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee had agreed on a new contract. The workers had sought a union shop and a strike governor of Alicante, replacing and lockout clause, among other concessions.

Some 950 workers at the plant went on strike May 7 but returned to work May 16 at the board's request pending the outcome of nego-

In Detroit a strike of lumber company truck drivers and building trades workers which had paralvzed home and industrial construction here for a week ended yesterday, and more than 20,000 workers will return to their job

An agreement terminating the strike was signed by the Teamsters Union (A. F. L.) and the Detroit Lumber Dealers' Association. Sporadic violence during the strike resulted in the death of a union picket.

Labor Act Violation Charged.

In Buffalo, N. Y., Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. regional director, yesagainst the Curtiss-Wright Corp. airplane division plant, alleging "company support and domination"

He asserted the company, protributed financial and other sup-

G Street at Eleventh

mittees for three hours yesterday, lation of the National Labor Rela- Miguel Rijilla Azcune, and Ramon

First indication of a break in the will be investigated immediately,

Franco Ousts Two More

By the Associated Press. MADRID, May 17.—Two highly tee (C. I. O.) and the United Engi- placed propaganda officials were neering & Foundry Co. The com- dismissed under a decree to be propany makes castings for big gun mulgated tomorrow in the third government shakeup by Generalissimo Francisco in less than two

They were Dionisio Ridruejo, diunion before work can be started, rector general of propaganda, and The issues included wages and a Antonio Tovar Llorente, undersecunion shop, but details of the pres- retary of press propaganda, the latent wage rates and increases were ter a 29-year-old lawyer, who often accompanied Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner on trips to Berlin and Rome.

In his previous governmental changes earlier this month a number of important interior ministry Laporte, Ind., which makes anti-Gen. Franco's brother-in-law, were officials appointed by Serrano Suner, swept out of office.

Gen. Franco also signed decrees naming Luis Gomez Vicent civil



White, Tan & White & Black Kid Here is a model especially designed for feet with enlarged

great toe joints. Many other Let us Type-Fit Your Feet

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Manicure and Facial Service Specials

(Monday through Thursday ONLY!)

 REGULAR 60c MANICURES with Revion Polish. Special _____50c

• REGULAR \$2.50 DORALDINA FACIAL TREATMENTS. Special for only _____\$2 REGULAR \$2 FACIAL. Special_____\$1.50

 REGULAR \$10 PERMANENT WAVES, machine or machineless cream lotion types, \$7.50

> NEW! Try Our Tea Time and Candlelight Make-ups . . . included with your facial!

> > 9

The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcong

D. C. Pharmacists' **Annual Convention** To Open Wednesday

Board of Trade Official To Be Among Speakers At Shoreham Sessions

The District Pharmaceutical Asociation will hold its annual convention at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Raymond Watson, secretary. The annual banquet will take place Thursday. The speakers on the regular

morning and afternoon sessions, it was announced, will include Eugar Morris chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade; Ralph W. Ciark, Merck & Co.; O. K. Pike, director of Doctors' Hospital; Dr. William P. Herbst, jr., professor of clinical Georgetown University urolegy, Medical School; J. W. Pollard, 100d executive, Peoples Drug Store; Dr. Daniel Lynch, president of the District Dental Society, and Richard C. Borden, director of sales training and promotion, Borden Co., Ferreiro Rodrigpoz as governor of New York.

The speaker at the banquet will changes among civil governors with-in 10 days. be Alvin L. Newmyer, actorney. Dr. E F. Kelly, secretary of the

EYESIGHT YOUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Good vision is an absolute essential—in the factory. office or in your home. You're not doing your best work if your vision is blurred and you suffer from eyestrain headaches.

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.



Kryptok INVISIBLE Glasses

Tugo, in the second series of

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered op-

927 F ST. N.W.



YOUR FURS NEED



a padded drim, filled with forestfresh sawdust, to restore the natural, beautiful oil that makes each tiny

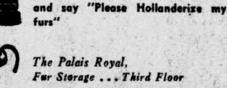
Your furs need reblowing with cool, fresh air, like the winds in the mountains, where they first lived, to remove every particle of sawdust and

reveal the original beauty recently

nated with just the right chemicals to restore all their lustre—by expert spotters who pat and never rub the spots, by expert ironers who restore



you would brush your own hair. Then every bit of fur actually sparkles and gleams with more life than it had even when new. Phone District 4400, Extension 377,



American Pharmaceutical Association, will be toastmaster. On Wednesday the group will hold a

buffet supper and dance.
The newly elected officers, who will be installed at the banque, are: Irving Tennyson, president; Sam F. Higger, Benjamin F. Stringer, Clayton P. Aldrich and George F. De Meir, vice presidents; Morris Goldstein, Raymond Watson and Paul Reznek, members of the Executive Committee. W. Paul Briggs, W. H Whittlesey and Howard W. Bradbury are members of the committee whose terms have not expired Mr. Goldstein is retiring

Jewish Army Asked

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 A).—The Mizrachi Organization of America, at its 24th annual convention, adopted a resolution tonight asking the British government to organize a Jewish army in Palestine. The organization said such an army was needed to protect Palestine against "any possible approach of the Nazi armies."



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Fibredown Voile, with a delicate tracing of

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Denim, in staunch plain colors, as well as

Half a Dozen

stripes . . . perfect for your sportswear.

Cattons for Summer

Cool Cottons for Street Dresses

Specially Priced

Ladder Lace, on airy mesh, in several charming patterns.

Luella Lawn, dainty as a nosegay, coolest thing we know. American Beauty Batiste, in flower patterns. Nublin Crash, solid colors for jaunty sports

Five Fine

Crisp Cottons

Specially Priced

Woven Stripe Pique, beautiful texture, in gay colors. Waffle Pique, a crunchy cotton favorite.

Dotted Swiss makes enchanting full-skirted Gingham Swiss, sheer and fine, and so easy

Plaid Gingham, in soft colors, makes such fetching frocks.

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods . . Second Floor Cotton Charmers Specially Priced

lightfully crinkley. Printed Chiffon Voile, delicate and cool, and so summery. Printed Pique, gaudy colors to highlight your

Printed Seersucker, in valiant colors, de-

Tissue Gingham, school-day fabric, gone glamorous enough for evening.

Chambray, plain colors or stripes and checks. Printed Muslin, quaint and beguiling as a

We have a complete assortment of all sewing needs. Patterns, zippers, thread, buttons, etc.

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Famous Makes; All Fully Guaranteed New Machines! Rebuilt

Models! Demonstrators! PARTIAL LISTING:

5 New Portable Electrics; regularly \$45, \$23
2 New Portable Electrics; were \$79.50,

• 3 Nite Table Electrics; regularly \$59.50, \$30 • 1 Slightly used Kenmore; regularly \$59.50,

• 1 Domestic Electric, very special at_\$18.50

5 Rebuilt Singers; regularly \$130___\$69.50 • Singer Electric Portables __\$18.50 to \$48.50

· We Oil, Inspect and Adjust Your Machine for only_____69e We have a complete supply of all sewing

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

machine parts and accessories



Leaders Completing Plans for Annual **Jewish Fund Drive**

600 Expected to Join Campaign; Goal Is 9,000 Subscribers

With only two days remaining before the launching of the annual United Jewish Appeal, drive leaders are completing the organization of teams this week end. The women's division and the Government division are ready to go into action, but team captains have not been chosen for the men's and youth divisions.

Leaders of the men's division will meet tonight at the home of Charles L. Pilzer to select their cohorts.

About 600 drive workers will gather Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center to receive final instructions before starting the three-week canvass Wednesday morning. The meeting will be addressed by Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum of New York, former associate rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Goal Is 9,000 Gifts.

Drive Chairmen Morris Simon and Rabbi Isadore Breslau said yesterday they are confident that this year's campaign will be the most successful ever held under the banner of the United Appeal. Last year nearly 7,000 contributions were received and this year the drive leaders hope to obtain 9,000.

Although the Jewish Joint Dis-Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service are the principal beneficiaries of funds raised, other this year's drive instead of holding separate campaigns.

Louis E. Spiegler, drive director, last night announced the names of and Government Divisions of the United Appeal.

and the organizations they repre-

sent follow: rael Sisterhood; Mrs. Benjamin Henkin, Agudath Achim Congregation; Mrs. Arthur Lastfogel, Beth El Sisterhood; Mrs. M. Adelman, Beth Sholom Sisterhood; Mrs. Harry Badt, B'nai B'rith Auxiliary; Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Southern Maryland Lodge B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Mary Oshinsky and Mrs. Abba Abrams, B'nai Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Charles Basseches, Mrs. Julian Brylawski, jr.; Mrs. Mildred Jaffee, Mrs. Robert Goldstein, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Zelda Kartzinel, George Washington Lodge Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Lourie, Mrs. Israel Reiskin, Mrs. I. William Mendelsohn, Mrs. Benjamin Francke, Mrs. Louis Janof, Mrs. Sylvia Hassan, Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer, Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, Hadassah.

Others Are Announced.

Home Auxiliary; Mrs. Henry Sokol, 000 worth of relief by using the fa-Hebrew Sisters' Aid Circle; Mrs. Joseph Barr, Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary; Mrs. M. J. Harris, Jewish British ships carried the relief car-Consumptives Relief Society; Mrs. E. Stolar Kesher Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Jeanette Patlen, Mizrachi Juniors; Mrs. Sidney Migdal, Miz- Tropical Film Showing rachi Women; Mrs. Shirley Kammerman, National Home for Jewish Children; Mrs. Samuel Wolffe, Ort; Mrs. Nathan Tash, Mrs. Harry Dobkin, Mrs. S. Gorenstein, Mrs. S. at 8 p.m. next Saturday. The pic-Horvitz, and Mrs. S. Bugatch, Pio- tures were taken by Mrs. I. M. Corneer Women of Palestine; Mrs. Lester Neuman, Refugee Committee; Mrs. Morris Yochelson, Southeast Hebrew Congregation Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood.

Team captains of the Government division follow: Dr. S. N. Gubin, Herman Brettman, A. J. Jaffe, Benjamin Bendette, Samuel Wolfe, G. W. Herzenberg, Abe Harris, Emil Yoelson, Joseph Senturia, Bernard Meltzer, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Simon, Max Aaronson, Arthur M. Chaite, Phineas Indritz, Tobias Naftalin, Richard Demuth, Dr. Carl Ginsburg, Arthur Harvith, Justin Wolfe, Reuben Goldberg, Fred Solomon, Leonard Zeisler, Morton Steinberg, Louis Silverman, Miriam Wydra, Janet Polsky, Philip Levy, Ethel Sheldov, David Hexter, Mrs. Louise Leventhal, Ernest Wolfe and

Joseph Barr. Robert Nathan is chairman of the division and Morris Klass. Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz and Sylvia Kessler are organizers.

Purple Heart to Meet Here

The Military Order of the Purple Heart will hold its 1941 convention in Washington August 2 to 5, with between 300 and 400 delegates in attendance. The national commander is Herbert A. Church, 717 Rock Creek Church road N.W.

Colombia sent over 286,000,000 pounds of coffee to the United States



ARMY DANCE HOSTESS-Miss Anne Baker, War Department employe, was the first of the Army dance hostesses to be photographed for an identification badge. The 1,200 hostesses will all wear the badges into which the pictures will be inserted. Miss Baker is dramatic assistant in the Women's Battalion, formal organization of dance hostesses. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Red Cross War Relief Totals \$35,015,599

American Red Cross relief to warstricken nations in Europe and the Orient totaled \$35,015,599 on May 1, tribution Committee, the United Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Close to half, or \$15,798,546, went organizations are participating in to Great Britain, with the remainder being divided among unoccupied France, Finland, China, Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia and other Eurothe team captains of the Women's pean countries where the Red Cross gave emergency relief to Polish, Norwegian and Dutch refugees, as The Women's Division captains well as aid to war prisoners and oth-

er services. Included in the relief were 3,-Mrs. George Gusinsky, Adas Is- 846,317 garments and 20,125,073 surgical dressings produced by almost a million women volunteers in Red Cross chapters. These supplies were valued at \$10.377.849.

Of the total relief given, the Red Cross provided \$18,517,351 from its own funds, while the balance, or \$16,498,248, came from the United States Government appropriation for foreign war relief.

Mr. Davis said this vast operation had been executed with great economy, especially because the Red Cross has been able to use, without charge, the facilities of established relief agencies in each country. For this reason only small staffs of American Red Cross personnel were needed to supervise the various operations. In England, for instance, six American Red Cross representaives have been able to Mrs. Maurice Korman, Hebrew distribution of more than \$15,000,cilities of the British Red Cross and the Women's Voluntary Services. goes free of charge.

Motion pictures of Havana and the Panama Canal Zone will be shown at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., dell during a trip through Central America last summer.



For both near and far vision (lense only) of genuine ground-in untinted glass. Every \$ pair made to individual needs. A REAL_VALUE!

COMPLETE with any style frame, examination included. No S7.50 ADDITIONAL CHARGE

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SINGLE VISION
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Dr. F.M. Mercury

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Regal Rug Cleaning

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Good Housekeeping

Of course Regal guarantees its Rug Cleaning ... and for good measure you have the Guarantee of Good Housekeeping . . . that no finer Rug Cleaning is done by anyone . . . regardless of cost ... YET REGAL COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY CLEANING ... \$4 for a 9x12 Domestic . . . low prices for Oriental shampooing. Safe Regal storage for a small additional charge.

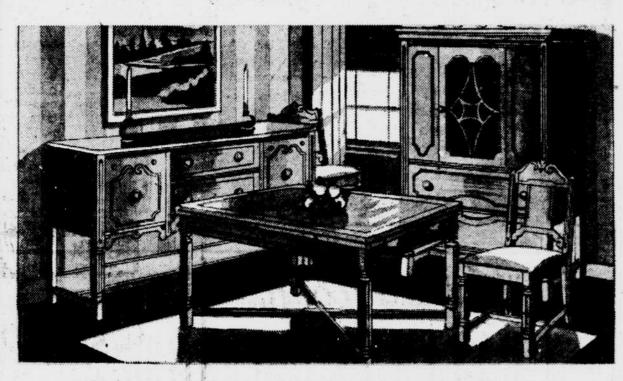


Safe Summer Storage for Your Furs and Woolens!

HH HUB'S 42M Elebration!

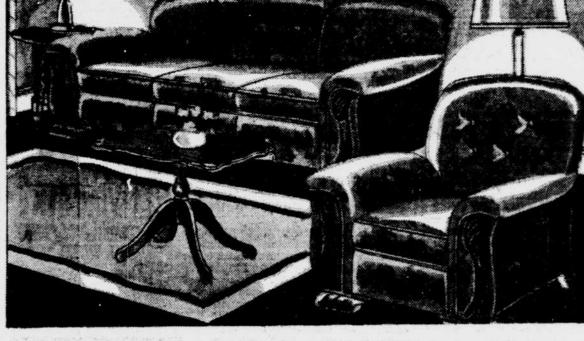


No Money Down...on Approved Credit...at The Hub!



7-Piece Limed Oak Dinette Suite

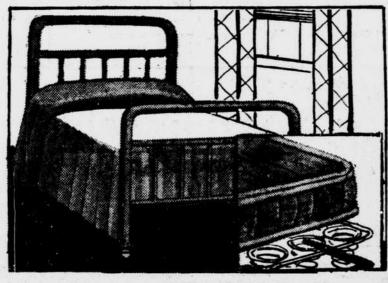
Something new in modern for the dining room. Beautifully proportioned pieces include buffet, china cabinet, extension table, and four matching chairs. Exquisitely done in limed oak. At the price there is no finer value!



2-Pc. Velour Kroehler Living Room

Combining Kroehler's distinctive styling with superb construction to give you the fine living room furniture. Includes large sofa and matching chair with broad flat arms, high restful backs, deep, reversible spring-filled cushions. Tailored in handsome acetate rayon and cotton velour.

No Money Down on Approved Credit!



Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

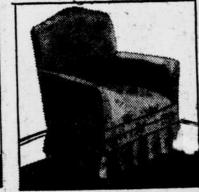
Metal bed of popular design and nicely finished. Simmons coil spring and a comfortable mattress. Complete for only_____

No Money Down on Approved Credit!



Steamer Chair

Hardwood adjustable frame in varnished finish, built-in striped seat and back of heavy duck.



Boudoir Chair

Soft spring seat, shaped back, glazed chints covers, ruffled



General Electric

Safe-like in construction, the LB-4-40 cabinet consists of one-piece inner and outer shells of heavy gauge sheet metal. All joints and seams are electrically welded and sealed. There is no wood in the cabinet to warp, sag, or absorb food odors. VACUUM SEALED MECHANISM and many other quality features.



4-Piece Glidete Outfit

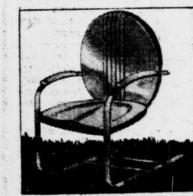
As shown, double-seater glider on easy-sway steel suspension, matching chair and rocker. All pieces in bright summer colors.

No Money Down on Approved Credit!



Lane Cedar Chest

Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet,



Spring Chair

Form-fitting seat and back, tubular steel frame. Choice of all the

Evening Appointments Arranged, Phone MEt. 5420 Before 5 P.M.

Program Arranged For Military Field Mass Next Sunday

Roosevelts, Members of Congress and Cabinet And Justices Invited

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in association with the National Capital Committee of National and Local Catholic Societies, are completing arrangements for the third annual solemn memorial military field mass at 10 o'clock next Sunday in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Ceme-

Carmine Garofalo, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, is general chairman of arrangements

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Co-adjutor Bishop of Richmond and Titular Bishop of Cime, will be the celebrant of a pontificial mass. Bishop Ireton will have as assistants the Very Rev. John M. J. Quinn of New York, national chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans, who will be the arch priest; the Rev. Paul A. Nee, chaplain of the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., and the Rev. Joseph F. Donoghue, chaplain at Bolling Field. The choir from the Sulpician House of Studies at Catholic University will sing the mass.

Wreaths to Be Placed. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school of foreign service at Georgetown University.

After the mass, representatives of more than 50 national and local Catholic organizations will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unwreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. These wreaths will Labor Needs Study be formally blessed by Bishop Ireton before being presented.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend, as have been members of the cabinet, Supreme Court justices and members of both Houses of Congress.

There will be a presentation of the Catholic war veteran plaque, which will be housed in the upper trophy room of the amphitheater. It will be presented by National Comdr. William Walsh of New York. He will head a pilgrimage of veterans from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Deleware and Maryland to the tomb.

Terteraries is arranging a pilgrimage from Pittsburgh. Delegates from Pennsylvania and Maryland Poppy of St. Louis, national secre- of some new move to have more tary of the Third Order in the skilled workers deferred from mili-United States, who will place a wreath on behalf of that religious Groups to be Represented.

tional Council of Catholic Men, National Council of Catholic Wom-Order of Hibernians and Ladies' supply.' Auxiliary, Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights Women's Benevolent Legion, Catholic Central Verein of America, Order of the Alhambra, National Federation of Catholic College Stu- | The local boards have final author-Catholic Alliance and National Catholic Evidence Conference.

Catholic Knights of St. George, First Catholic Slovak Union, National Alliance of Bohemian Catholics of America, St. Vincent de Paul Superior Conference, Catholic Order Alumnae Association of the Catholic Summer School of America, Catholic Ladies of Columbia, National Catholic School of Social Service, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Legion, National Catholic Women's Union and the Newman Club Fed-

The Knights of Columbus wreath will be placed by Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Nebr. Other wreaths will be placed by national heads of visiting groups. Reception and Luncheon.

Following the presentation of wreaths, an informal reception and luncheon will be tendered Bishop Ireton and Father Walsh at the Mayflower Hotel.

The committee on transportation, headed by Vincent A. McGarry, announced that buses will leave Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. every five minutes, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

It is also announced that there are to be no cards of admission and no reserved seats.

Col. Larner, War Flyer, **Assigned to London Post**

Lt. Col. Gorman De Freest Lar-ner, World War ace, was assigned yesterday as an assistant military

air attache in London. Col. Larner now is on temporary duty in the office of the Chief of Air Corps and will proceed in short time to his new post. Last June he was appointed general manager of the National Aeronautics As-sociation to aid in expediting

national de-Col. Larner. He has been identified constantly with aviation since 1917. He served during the World War first as a

corporal in the famous Lafayette Escadrille, French Flying Corps, and later as a captain in the 103d Pursuit Squadron, United States Air Corps. He is credited officially with the destruction of seven enemy On his return to the United States in 1919 from France, he was made

chief of pursuit training for the Army Air Corps, but resigned to complete his education at Columbia University, from which he was graduated in 1921.

He is a former banker and eco-nomist and, from 1938 until his appointment to the N. A. A. general managership, was special assistant to Administrator Nathan Straus of the United States Housing Au-

A textile mill has been started at 27,400 feet altitude near Cuzco, Peru.



HOLLYWOOD.—ACTRESS ATTENDS NIGHT CITIZENSHIP CLASS—Simone Simon (right) is attending night citizenship classes at the adult education center of the Hollywood High School to prepare herself for naturalization examinations to become an American citizen. The actress is studying American history and government.

You Gained Weight

WITHOUT EFFORT

WITHOUT EFFORT

The wonderful home exerciser that REDUCES you WITH-OUT ANY EFFORT on your

Try this extraordinary invention

that produces such amazing results. Many letters from users of SLIMachine endorse

our claims. The regular use of SLIMachine

WILL help you to reduce.
WILL relieve many cases of
constipation. WILL stimulate

circulation. Arrange for a

FREE home demonstration and see for yourself what SLIM-achine will do for you.

The LOWEST PRICED ma-

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW

A. W. TURNER, Agent

chine of its kind.

1711 14th Street N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Hints New Move to **Defer Workers**

O. P. M. Making Survey At Request of Selective Service Headquarters

Associate Director Sidney Hillman revealed yesterday that the Office

The Third Order of St. Francis of Production Management was completing an exhaustive study of labor requirements in defense inwill be headed by the Rev. Maximus dustries, indicating the possibility tary training.

In a letter to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting chief of selective Among the national groups plan- service, Mr. Hillman said that due ning to send representatives and to plant expansions now under way place wreaths are the Knights of "the greatest need for additional workers will not materialize for some time," although official estimates already show that "demands en, Catholic Daughters of América, for skilled labor in the metal work-Daughters of Isabella, Ancient ing trades will soon outrun the

-Gen. Hershey recently wrote State of St. John; International Federa- selective service directors advising tion of Catholic Alumnae, Catholic them to put the country's 6,500 local draft boards on renewed guard against inducting into the Army men necessary to defense industries. dents, American Lithuanian Roman ity in all matters concerning de-

ferments from military service. Mr. Hillman's letter was made public by selective service headquarters. Gen. Hershey said that the O. P. M. analysis was being compiled at his request and would furnish information to be forwarded of Foresters, Christ Child Society, to State directors for dissemination to local draft boards.

Selective service headquarters also disclosed that Gen. Hershey had sent State directors a memorandum recommending deferment from military training of dentists and dental students to meet a "serious and increasing need" by the civilian popu-

lation for dental care. Gen. Hershey said the Army now had enough dental officers to meet

current requirements.

Please send literature on SLIMachine.

is now making machine guns.

Egypt's largest typewriter factory



Mother Kills Two Girls in Frenzy Over Fear of Blindness

Attacks Son With Knife, Slashes Own Throat and **Leaps Three Stories**

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Police reproaching blindness, strangled her to room. two daughters, 10 and 7, attacked

nal injuries. and Anne, 7, lying on a bed with

ported today that a 33-year-old kitchen, seized a six-inch carving mother, in a frenzy of fear at ap- knife, and chased him from room When he eluded her, the boy said,

her 14-year-old son with a carving his mother rushed to an open win- O'Lawson, secretary, and Mary knife, and then leaped from her dow, plunged the knife deeply into Helen Burroughs, treasurer. Dor-

The White Plains avenue police said the woman was Mrs. Mary Galilei and that she was in a critical condition at Fordham Hospital, where she was taken suffering from

a possible skull fracture and interreturned home to the family apartment to find his sisters, Gussie, 10,

his mother hovering nearby. "You killed the two girls," the boy told police he shouted at his mother. He said she ran into the

said he seized her leg and dress, but couldn't hold her. Examination of the bodies of the two girls revealed finger marks, an ambulance surgeon said. On the throat of the younger was a deep a self-inflicted wound in her throat, scratch.

The son, Dominick, told police he Elizabeth Daniel Heads Homemakers' Region

Elizabeth Daniel has been elected nominee for State chairman. Winners of a regional fashion president of region C of the Homemakers' Clubs, including the Poolesville, Middletown, Hyattsville, Elkridge, Gaithersburg, Damascus and Clarksville Schools, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers include Mary

show include Anne Lee Tipton, Miss and Country Club. Daniel, Grace Dudrow, Miss O'Lawson, Keith Dudrow, Kathleen Walcort, Phyllis Fischette, Ruth Catron, Julia Gleason, Eleanor Hall, Mary C. Owen, Helen Yadlick and Viola Gracewood.

Women Democrats Plan Anniversary Banquet The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will hold its ninth

anniversary banquet at 7 p.m. Dr. H. W. JOHNSON

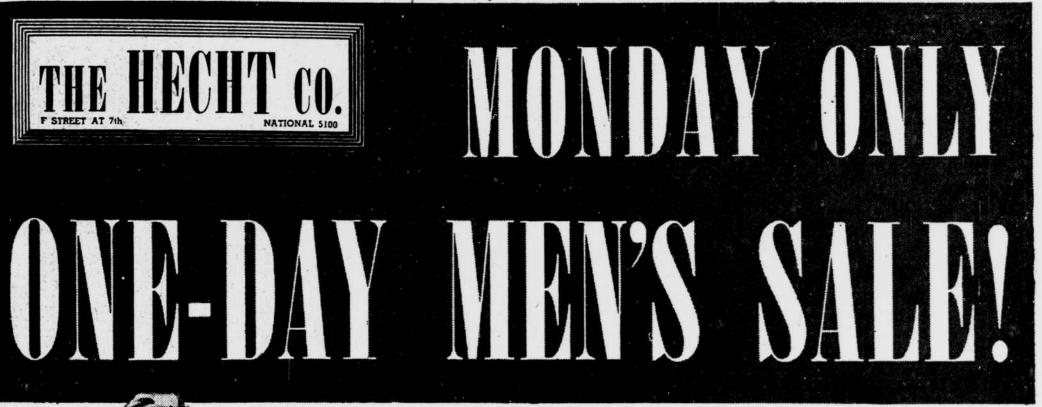
DENTIST Plates Quickly Repaired 605 14th St. N.W. Westory Bldg. Republic 0676

third-floor apartment to the court her throat and hurtled forward. He othy Iglehart will be the region Wednesday at the Washington Golf Representative Patrick, Democrat, of Alabama, a resident of Arlington County, will address the

meeting, Mrs. Ruth Marcey, chair-



COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO. 503 BRADLEY BLVD. WI. 7700





NOTE: SHOP EARLY! DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. ALL ITEMS ON SALE ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

\$1.39, \$1.65 AND \$2.00 WOVEN SHIRTS

MONDAY ONLY! Here's a sell-out for sure! Better make plans to get here early tomorrow morning. Woven broadcloths, madrases and oxfords in regular collars, non-wilt collars, button-downs and tabless tabs. Whites and new stripings in sizes 14 to 17. LIMIT OF 6 TO A CUSTOMER.

Also 2-way collar "Town and Country" short sleeve shirts at the same low price of \$1. Whites and plain shades.

(The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

MEN'S \$1.65 & \$2.00 COOL, SUMMER

Monday Only!

Just 400. Regular lengths and short sleeve, short leg styles. Light weight broadcloths, sheers, meshes and cool cloths. Notch collar and middy styles. Sizes A to D. Limit of 3 to a customer.

(The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

100 MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS, WASHABLE

Monday

Made by a famous maker. Perfect for home, club locker, at the beach. Colorful stripes in wine, green, brown. Small, medium, large sizes. LIMIT OF 2 TO A CUSTOMER.

(The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Main Floor)

OUR 35c AND 50c STA-UP, GARTER-TOP

Monday Only! prs. Regular and short lengths with lastex tops that keep the hose up

without garters. Rayons, lisles, silk-and-rayons. All shades in clocks, stripes and all-over effects. Sizes 10 to 12. LIMIT OF 10 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER.

(The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store,

JUST 250 OF THESE \$1.00 FAMOUS MAKE

Two-tone effects in tan & white, black & white, navy & white, green & white. Every belt bears famous maker's name and originol price tag. Waist sizes 30 to

42. LIMIT OF 4 TO A CUS-

(The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store,



MEN'S ORIGINALLY

Monday Only! Just 101 to sell at this price. Reduced from regular stock for a one-day sale! 3-button, single breasted drape models in tan, grey and green chevron and nub effect tweeds. Wear the jacket and trousers with others for two more complete sport ensembles. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs but not every pattern in every size. LIMIT OF 2 SUITS TO A CUS-TOMER.

(The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store,



JUST 200 PAIRS OF MEN'S SANFORIZED-SHRUNK

\$2.95 SLACKS

Monday Only!

Washable cottons guaranteed not to shrink over 1%. Plain shades of tan, white, brown, blue, green. _ Self belts, pleated fronts Waist sizes 29 to 40. LIMIT OF 2 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER.

(The Hecht Co., Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor.)

150 Men's and Women's ORIG. 2.95 to 5.00 **GOLF IRONS**

(discontinued) Monday Only!

1.00

Steel shafts, some with imported heads. Fill in your set with one of these. Men's right-hended irons in numbers 1, 2, 9; men's left-handed irons in numbers 7, 8, 9; women's right-handed irons in numbers 2, 3, 5, 7, 9.



150 PRS. MEN'S ORIGINALLY \$3.95 LEISURE SHOES

> Monday Only!

2.88 Reduced from regular stock for tomorrow only. Woven fronts for summer comfort. The leisure step-in style with two eyelet fronts. Sizes 6 to 11.

(The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store,



TODAY ON STATION WJSV-11:30 a.m. to 12 noon-THE HECHT CO.'S JUNIOR BRAIN-TRUST, starring Washington's own juvenile mental wizards, with Bill Crago as Master of Ceremonies.

"BAUKHAGE TALKING" NOW at 6:30 p.m. ON STATION WMAL (6:30 on your dial). Due to widespread public demand, The National Broadcasting Co. has consented to clear their network time on WMAL so that Baukhage can be heard again at the same time you were accustomed to before daylight saving went into the effect. Listen now 6:30 EVERY EVENING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.



May Events for the Home

A Complete 74 Piece Laundry Se

BAMING WHITE METAL SOAP CHEST

WITH SEVERAL MONTHS' SUPPLY OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS LAUNDRY NEEDS WITH THIS

Hotpoint

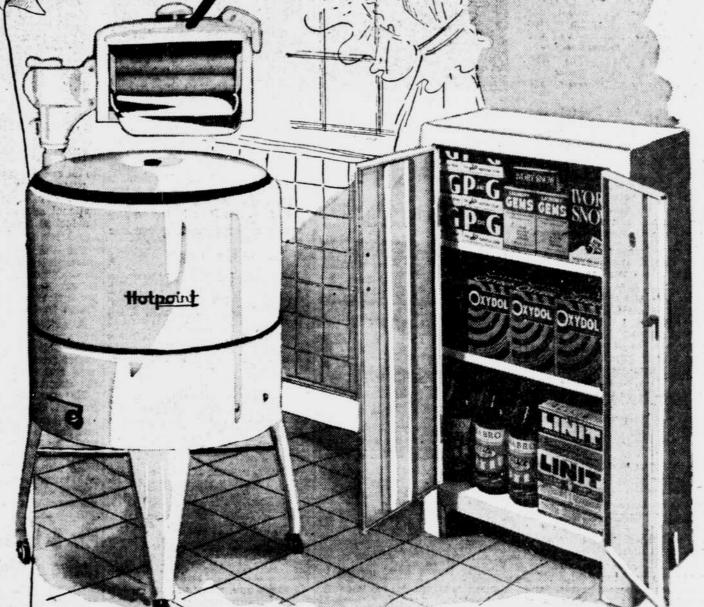
THE ELECTRIC WASHER, THE CABINET, AND 74 PIECES LAUNDRY SUPPLIES FOR ONLY . . .

This brand-new 1940 "HOTPOINT" De Luxe Washer will be the pride of every housewife that owns one. Yes, and her husband's pride, too . . . for it gives him not only whiter shirts, but a better dispositioned wife as well. The "HOTPOINT" has a superblybuilt, bullet-shaped tub that prevents splashing of water and holds 15 gallons . . . the entire mechanism is protected by an extrawide metal skirt. It is outfitted with a Mullins wringer and a General Electric motor with only four moving parts . . . lubricated for the life of the washer. And not only the washer, but a white metal chest . . . chock full of 74 pieces of famous laundry needs yours at The Hecht Co. for 49.95!

(Washers, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

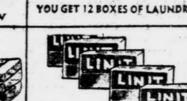
NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge . . . on approved credit.



YOU GET 24 BOXES OF OXYDOL





1941 ORIG. LISTED 44.95 PREMIER FLOOR & HAND VACUUM CLEANER







EXCLUSIVE "NORGE" NIGHT WATCH TO DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR

Defrosts your refrigerator automatically every night . . . so you've got nothing to do but empty the Handefroster once a week. The grandest time and trouble-saver ever.

1941 QUIET-FLO 6 CU. FT. NORGE REFRIGERATOR

All the de luxe conveniences a housewife's heart desires . . . at The Hecht Co. for only 20c a day! See the storage bin that holds your bottles and vegetables. See the Coldpak sliding shelf that protects meats. And see the Hydrovoir that keeps fruits and leafy vegetables garden fresh.

(REFRIGERATORS, MAIN FLOOR THE HECHT CO.)



The Hecht Co... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

road by another vehicle.

District, according to police.

Wind Blows Load Off Truck.

car at Fifty-first and E streets S.E.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., May 17 .-

Dr. Harry N. Whitford, 70, inter-

production, died at his home to-

day after an extended illness.

search in the Far East.

the Armour Institute there.

University.

Federal Government in botanical

He also conducted investigations

of rubber - growing possibilities

throughout the world for the De-

Mrs. A. Elizabeth Reynolds, 80, a native of the District, died yes-

terday at the home of her daugh-

ter, Miss Effie E. Reynolds, 3217

Connecticut avenue N.W. Services

will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at

the Hysong funeral home, with

residents of St. Marys County, Md.,

Mrs. Reynolds was the daughter of

the late William Thomas and Ann

Maria Johnston. Her husband, Wil-

liam Francis Revnolds, who died in

1919 was a civil engineer who as-

sisted in supervision of work on the

Government Printing Office, the

Army War College and the begin-

ning of consrtuction of the District

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Rey-

nolds is survived by a niece, Mrs.

Fortune Chisholm Ferrell of Atlanta,

Ga., the former Miss Alice Johnston

of Washington, and a nephew, W. J.

Courthouse.

Bryan of New York.

burial at Rock Creek Cemetery. The granddaughter of pioneer

Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, 80,

Native of District, Dies

partment of Commerce.

Hospital.

S.E., police said.

Cards of Thanks

CARTER. MAURICE. Mrs. Amy Green and family wish to express appreciation and thanks to their many friends for sympathy and floral tributes at the death of their son, husband and father. MAURICE CARTER. carter.

Leyking. Elizabeth. The family wish to express their appreciation to the clersy, friends, relatives and business associates for the many kindnesses and beautiful floral tributes extended to us at the sudden death of our beloved wife and mother. Elizabeth Leyking.

The Family.

Rector. Joseph D. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent at the death of our beloved husband and father, Joseph Dillard Rector.

Lesbia T. Rector and Family.

Walker. Sergt. Armstad D. and Mary Brags Walker of Richmond. Va. announce the birth of a daughter, MARION EULALIA.

Putitification of the street of

Beaths

ARMIGER, GEORGE W. On Friday. May 16, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE W. ARMIGER, beloved husband of Agnes 8. Armiser.
Services at his late residence, Beltsville,
Md., on Monday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St.
John's Cemetery, Beltsville. Md. 18 John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md. 18

BECKER, IDA M. On Friday, May 16, 1941. IDA M. BECKER, beloved sister of Emma E. Wienecke.

Services at her late residence, 1423
Maryland ave, n.e., on Monday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 18

BIVENS, MARY. On Wednesday, May 14, 1941, MARY BIVENS, mother of Hattle Hawkins, sister of Amy Bell and Lucille Calloway.

tional Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 18

BROWN, NETTIE. Departed this life
Friday. May 16, 1941. in Freedmen's Hospital. NETTIE BROWN, the devoted wife
of Alfred Brown, beloved sister of Mrs.
Nellie Hall. Mrs. Marceline Brooks, Mrs.
Blanche Gomer of Middleport. Ohio:
George. Fred and Richard Johnson. She
also leaves two nieces and four nephews
and a host of other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodford
funeral home. 1141 22nd st. n.w., where
remains may be viewed after noon Sunday.
May 18. May 18. Funeral services Tuesday, May 20, 1941, at the Liberty Baptist Church, 23rd st. between H and Eye sts. n.w., at 1:30 p.m., Rev. H. T. Gaskins officiating, Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Funeral from the Saffell funeral moment (255 Hz. In with the Saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saffell funeral moment (256 Hz. In with the saffell funeral moment) of the saff

Services at the above.

Services at the above.

Services at the above.

DE BOW. MARY ESTELLE. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at her residence, 2109 fp. st. n.w. MARY ESTELLE DE BOW (nee Ford). beloved wite of Wilbur N. De Bow. May 18.

Services will be held at the residence of Services Park Cemetery. Baltimore, Mu.

more Sun please copy.)

DOCKETT, RICHARD. Departed this life on Thursday, May 15, 1941, at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital, RICHARD DOCKETT, beloved father of Theima Washington, Ada Foreman, Annie May Battle, Leon and John Dockett. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. until Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m.; thereafter at his late residence, 3204 15th st. s.e.

Funeral Monday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m., from the above funeral chapel, Rev. Haywood Threlkeld officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

Rosemont Cemetery.

EVANS, CORNELIUS B. On Saturday.
May 17. 1941, at the residence of his niece. 600 21st st. n.e.. CORNELIUS B.

EVANS. Surviving are three nieces. Mrs. D. I. Miller, Mrs. Susie Newman of Philadelphia, Mrs. Julia Gordon of Bricks.

N. C.: a nephew. W. B. N. Gordon of Raleigh. N. C. and other relatives and friends. Interment on Monday, May 19, at Oberlin. Ohio. Arrangements by McGuire.

Guire.

FLOURNOY, EDMUND S. On Saturday,
May 17, 1941, EDMUND S. FLOURNOY
of 111 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral
home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005
Wisconsin ave
Private funeral services Sunday, May
18. Interment (private) Rockville Union
Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FORD, CATHERINE. On Friday, May
16. 1941. at her residence. 5809 14th st.
n.w., CATHERINE FORD, the beloved wife
of the late Cornelius Ford and mother of
Martha R., Mary L., Charles E., Thomas
A., Cornelius F. and Arthur J. Ford: Mrs.
Anna M. Donnelly, Mrs. Virginia C. Holden
and Mrs. Inez M. Lang.

Funeral from the residence of her son.
Charles E. Ford. 7524 Morningside drive
n.w., on Tuesday, May 20. at 9:30 a.m.;
thence to the Church of the Nativity, where
mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

FOX. MARGARET BOHNE. On Satur-

FOX. MARGARET BOHNE. On Saturary, May 17, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospial, MARGARET BOHNE FOX, wife of the James M. Fox and mother of Joseph A. Fox. Notice of funeral later. Services by Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

GOODHART. FRED BRISCOE. On Saturday. May 17, 1941, at Providence Hospital, after a short illness, FRED BRISCOE GOODHART. beloved father of Mrs. Vurnice G. Dixon and Mr. F. Briscoe Goodhart, jr. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna G. Howland of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Rosaile Bryant of Hollywood. Calif., and two brothers. Raymond G. Goodhart of Washington, D. C., and James H. Goodhart of Leesburg, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st., n. W. 1300 N st. n.w. Mass will be said at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. n.w. on Monday, May 19, at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Priends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Pocatello and Boise, Idaho, papers please copy.)

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

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2899 CEMETERY LOTS.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, 12 GRAVE sites, near Masonic sec., exc. loca.; all or part. Don't call unless interested, GE, 1379. PORT LINCOLN CEMETERY — 3-SITE lot in the fort section; very desirable; \$75 a site. NA. 5261.

CEMETERY LOT—Cedar Hill. Masonic-Eastern Star section; substantial reduction. EM. 5001. Box 377-B. Star. FOUR SITES IN CEDAR HILL CEMETERY. Box 193-C. Star.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA 0100. Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye

MONUMENTS.

MEMORIAL DAY Is May 30 DON'T FORGET OPEN UNDAYS LINCOLN POLISHED GRANITE \$72.00

MONUMENTS FOR 4 GRAVES GRANITE MARKERS, \$12.50

LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS 1014 Eye St. N.W. 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery In 500 Miles Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Beaths

HAMM, ALBERT V. On Saturday May 17. 1941. at his residence, 1720 35th at. n.w. ALBERT V. HAMM, the beloved husband of Mary T. Hamm and father of George H., Mary J. and Albert J. Hamm. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts, n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Monday, May 19, at 1 p.m., at Harmony Cemeters. 18

JOHNSON, HATTIE G. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, May 16, 1941, at her residence, 810 N. Columbus st., Alexandria. Va., HATTIE G. JOHNSON beloved daughter of Mattie and Andrew Grady, sr. Other relatives also survive. Remains may be viewed after 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at her late residence, where funeral will be held Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m., Rev. Hearns officiating. Interment family lot, Bethel Cemetery. Arrangements by the Lewis funeral home. 18

JOHNSTON, SOPHY CARR. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at the Emergency Hospital. Washington. D. C., SOPHY CARR JOHNSTON, widow of the late James M. Johnston, in the 85th year of her age. Funeral notice later.

BIVENS, MARY. On Wednesday, May 14. 1941, MARY BIVENS, mother of Hattie Hawkins, sister of Amy Bell and Lucille Calloway.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R sts. n.w. where services will be held Monday, May 19, 1 p.m.

BOYD, JAMES W. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at his residence, 721 Webster st. n.w. JAMES W. BOYD, the beloved son of Mrs. Bohn M. Boyd, brother of the late Mary Bell Boyd.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 19, at 20 and Mrs. Emma Darnell and nephew of Mrs. Emma Darnell an

ment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

KING, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at his residence, 1918 Pa. ave. n.w., WILLIAM FRANCIS KING, beloved husband of the late Irene C. King and father of Lilly King, Mrs. Margaret Brewer. Mrs. C. Conrad. Mrs. Rose Caricofe, Mrs. Anna Clancy, Benjamin H. King and John Norman King.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KIEHLING, MARY ELIZABETH. On KUEHLING, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, MARY ELIZABETH KUEHLING of 10 Barney st., Cottage City, Md. Remains resting at the Wm. J Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

Notice of funeral later.

LUCK, HEGOOD, On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, HEGOOD LUCK. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY. JAMES F. On Friday, May 16, 1941. JAMES F. MURPHY. beloved son of James W. and Frances Murphy and brother of Bernard R. Murphy.

Funeral from his late residence. 1729 Riggs place n.w. on Monday. May 19. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

NEUMAYER, WALTER E. On Saturday, May 17. 1941. at his residence. 605 E st. s.e. WALTER E. NEUMAYER, beloved husband of H. Tacy Neumayer (nee McDonnal). Notice of funeral later.

POWERS, REV. CLAYBORN. Departed

Notice of funeral later.

POWERS, REV. CLAYBORN. Departed this life on Tuesday. May 13. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. Rev. CLAYBORN POWERS, beloved brother of Ems, Drew. William and Samuel Powers, and Mrs. Joanna Price. Mrs. Laura Flanagan. Mrs. Gertrude Sanders and Mrs. Lessie July. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral services Monday. May 19. at 10:30 a.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUINN. FRANCIS THOMAS. On Fri-

tery.

QUINN, FRANCIS THOMAS. On Priday, May 16, 1941, at his residence, 710 King st., Alexandria. Va., FRANCIS THOMAS QUINN, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn and husband of Mary Rafferty Quinn and father of Frank E. Quinn and Mrs. Robert E. Heffernan.

Services Monday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m., from St. Mary's Church, Alexandria. Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va.

REYNOLDS. ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday. May 17. 1941. at her residence. 3217 Conn. ave. n.w., ANNIE ELIZABETH REYNOLDS. beloved wife of the late William F. Reynolds and mother of Effic E. Reynolds. Prayers will be said on Monday, May 19, at 2 p.m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Croek Cemetery. ROBINSON, HARRY G., SR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 14, 1941, at his residence, 2714 Georgia ave. n.w., HARRY GRANVILLE ROBINSON, Sr., devoted husband of Mamie Hill Robinson, loving father of Iola Robinson Clark. Dorothy Robinson Homer, Victoria Robinson Capott, Sister M. Jane Frances, O. S. P.: James H., Harry G., ir., Lilian C. and the late Grace L. Robinson: brother of Wilton C. Robinson of Harrisburg. Pa. He also leaves three sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, five grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services Sunday, May 18, at 1:30 p.m., at Lincoln Congregational Church, 11th and R sts. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire, 18* ROYCE, DONALD F. On Saturday, May

Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. 18*
ROYCE, DONALD F. On Saturday. May
17. 1941, at the Home for Incurables,
DONALD F. ROYCE, beloved son of Charles
and Pearl Royce.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday,
May 20, at 2 p.m., at his late residence,
3607 O st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md.

3607 O st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md.
RUEFLY, JEANETTE KATZMAN. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at her residence, 6119 5 th st. n.w. JEANETTE KATZMAN. On Edward Ruefly and devoted mother of Leon Ruefly.
Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., Sunday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m.
SCHAEFFER, GRACE L. (NEE CRAW-FORD). On Friday, May 16, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GRACE L. SCHAEFFER, beloved wife of the late Walter D. Schaeffer of Halethorpe, Md. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Florence V. Little, Mrs. Edna L. Fahrney, Mrs. Gladys E. Harshman. Mrs. Dorothy G. Stedehouder and Mrs. Audrey C. Worsham, and one granddaughter. Gladys Lorraine Fahrney. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 19, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SCOTT. JULIA M. On Friday, May 16, 1941, JULIA M. SCOTT. mother of Mary 18, 21 JULIA M. SCOTT. mother of Mary 18, 21 JULIA M. SCOTT. Mary 1941, JULIA M. SCOTT. Mar Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 18
SCOTT, JULIA M. On Friday, May 16, 1941. JULIA M. SCOTT, mother of Mary E. White, Carrie Barbour, Richard. Foster and Edward Scott. She also is survived by one sister, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Modern Park BLIZABETH AND CARRIE.

McCHESNEY, ISABELL C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ISABELL C. McCHESNEY, who passed away one year ago today, May 18, 1940.

One year has passed since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away. God took has been loved was called away.

and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w.. where services will be held Monday. May 19, at 3:30 p.m. SHUGRUE, MARGARET J. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Herman Esworthy, 734 Quincy st. n.w., MARGARET J. SHUGRUE, beloved daugh-ter of the late James and Katherine

MARGARET J. SHUGRUE, beloved daughter of the late James and Katherine Shugrue.

Notice of funeral later.

SMOOT, ELIAS. On Thursday, May 15.
1941, ELIAS SMOOT, beloved father of Mrs. Theresa Moore, Mrs. Luvicy Alexander. Elijah and Leo S. Smoot. He also is survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends may call after 12 o'clock noon Sunday, May 18, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 19, at 11 a.m., Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating.

SONNEBORN, ESTHER. On Saturday, May 17, at her residence, 3100 Connecticut 1329.

Myo cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife. walter H. Brooks officiating.

SONNEBORN. ESTHER. On Saturday, May 17, at her residence. 3100 Connecticut ave., ESTHER SONNEBORN. 69 years of age, beloved mother of Stanley Sonneborn and Mrs. Alfred H. Bennett.
Funeral services at the Barnard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. Tuesday, May 20, at 9 a.m. Interment Baltimore. Md.

STELTZ, PETER H. Suddenly, on Friday, May 16, 1941, PETER H. STELTZ, beloved husband of Eloise T. Steltz and father of Eleanor Steltz and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Harding-Jones of Honolulu.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, May 18, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Arlington National Cemetery. 13

Chinese Boy Killed, **Foster Parents Hurt** In Double Accident

Henry Lum, Jr., 2, Dies When Car on Way to Hospital Hits Tree

A 2-year-old Chinese boy was killed and his foster parents were critically injured yesterday afternoon in the second of two automobile accidents in which they were involved while on a picnic trip to Charles County, Md.

The child, Henry Lum, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lum, sr., domestic servants in the home of Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Castle at 3042 N street N.W., was pronounced dead upon arrival at Providence Hospital. passing motorist brought him from Clinton, Md.

Mr. Lum, 45, suffered compound ceived a fracture of the skull and Defrees street N.W., police reported. arm and cuts about the face. They Edwards was treated at Gallinger

The Lums were given a day off yesterday and planned an outing in the country, Mrs. Castle said. Mrs. Lum was believed to have been driving at the time of the first acci-

Dr. H. N. Whitford Dies; Maryland State police reported that the family was picked up by Crude Rubber Expert a passing colored motorist, who started for Washington to bring By the Associated Press. them to a hospital. At Clinton, it was said, the rescue car hit a tree and was demolished. Mr. Lum has been in the employ

Cemetery. 19

WAIKART. MAUDE E. On Saturday, May 17. 1941. at her residence. 1210 Maple View pl. s.e., MAUDE E. WAIKART, wife of the late Harry W. Waikart and mother of H. Orton, William H. and Frank W. Waikart. 2d.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 19. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
WIDNER, BARTLEY. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 17. 1941. BARTLEY WIDNER, beloved husband of Madeline F. Widner, Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday, May 19. at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hackettstown, N. J.

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR F., JR. On Fri-

N. J.

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR F., JR. On Friday. May 16, 1941. at his home, 4613 Old Dominion drive. Arlington. Va. ARTHUR F. WILLIAMS Jr. beloved husband of Mary Frances Williams and father of John C. Williams, Mrs. Phoebe W. McCarty and Mary Russell Williams. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 26th st. and North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., on Monday. May 19, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

WILLIAMSON. ANNICE WARDELL. On WILLIAMSON, ANNICE WARDELL. On Thursday, May 15, 1941, at her residence, 4234 Dix st n.e. ANNICE WARDELL WILLIAMSON, beloved wife of John Henry Williamson.
Funeral and interment Monday. May 19. at Louisberg. N. C. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. 18

In Memoriam

DODSON, WILLIAM S. In memory of my loving husband and father. WILLIAM S. DODSON, who departed this life one year ago today, May 18, 1940.

I lost a life companion.
A life linked with my own:
And day by day I miss you more
As I walk through life alone.

It's hard to live without you.

As the months roll into years:
It's so hard to bear life's burden
Without your thoughtful care.
LONELY WIFE, MARY, AND CHILDREN. EMPEY, FLORENCE E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, FLORENCE E. EMPEY. who left us sixteen years ago today. May 18, 1925. HER DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGH-TER.

JONES, EVA BROWN. In loving memory of our darling baby sister, EVA BROWN JONES, who slept peacefully away one year ago today. May 18, 1940. She nath passed death's chilling billow And sone to rest. Jesus soothed her dying pillow, O slumber blest.

Where no wintry winds are blowing,
No burial train:
Crowned with life's celestial glowing,
We'll meet again.
HER LOVING AND FAITHFUL SISTERS,
JOSEPHINE, LILLIAN, MARIE, AND
DEVOTED BROTHER, AMOS.

One year has passed since that sad day.
When the one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will.
Within our hearts she liveth still.
DEVOTED SONS.

STIVERS, GORGIANNA. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother, GORGIANNA STIVERS. who passed away two years ago today, May 18, 1939. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and

YOUNG, DORA. Departed this life one year ago today. May 18, 1940.

The flowers we laid upon your grave will wither and decay.
But the love for her that alsons beneath will never fode away.

of the Castle family for many years. James Henry Wolfrey, 17, of Lorton, Va., was at the Alexandria Hospital after an accident on Drowned in Duck Pond United States Highway No. 1 near

Lorton. Hospital attaches said Mr. Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 17.-Wolfrey was a passenger in an automobile driven by his brother, Edward Brooks Pope, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Pope of Herbert, who was uninjured when this morning in a duck pond near P. I., since last year. his home.

Three persons were injured yesthe daughter of a neighbor, Chester Academy in 1917. His last tour of terday in traffic accidents in the L. Williams and apparently his at- duty in this vicinity was from 1932 Most seriously hurt was Winfield ducks in the pond, an enlarged por- the Naval Academy. Short, 53, colored, of 914 Third tion of a creek running through the street N.E. Short was riding atop Williams and Pope properties. a load of boards in a truck operated on Conduit road by William W.

Dent, colored, 47, of 1225 Linden and Mrs. Merritt Pope, parents of ment in 1937. street N.R., when a sudden guest Mr. Pope, who is a member of the of wind caused the boards and staff of The Washington Evening Short to fall into the street, police Star. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, said. He was taken to Emergency pastor of the Falls Church Episcopal Hospital and treated for a possible Church, officiated. fracture of the skull and left elbow. A collision between a truck in D. C. Defense which he was riding and a parked

(Continued From First Page.)

cost James Edwards, colored, 35, of 1014 First street S.E., the middle of a psychopathic ward, according finger of his right hand, according to the District survey. A \$160,000 enlargement of kitchen and dining to police. The truck was operated by Leo Jenkins, colored, 20, of 70 facilities at Gallinger is proposed Another, but less urgently needed

Nine-year-old Bernard Simms, health center in the Northwest seccolored, of 208 Fifth street S.E. tion, designed to raise general was treated at Casualty Hospital health standards and to relieve burfor lacerations to the chin and lower dened hospitals through preventa- Commerce, sponsor of the week, lip and contusions to the head and both legs. He ran into the side of with clinics for treatment of tubera car operated by Charles H. Guyculosis, venereal disease, dental ailther, 33, of 1310 F street N.E. in the 200 block of Seventh street

cases, it was asserted. A \$2,500,000 street and highway

program to improve present traffic national authority on crude rubber routes in important defense areas of the city and to extend the street system to new sections was proposed For the last 16 years he was along with \$1,880,000 for extending manager of the crude rubber de- the sewer system.

partment of the Rubber Manufac-To provide fire protection in new turers' Association, Inc., devoting and growing residential areas, the much time to rubber production rereport recommended immediate building of a \$100,000 engine house in A native of Manhattan, Kans., the vicinity of Fort Totten and wide he was graduated from Kansas extension of the fire alarm system. State College, received his doctor's Later in the year, it proposed condegree from the University of Chi- struction of a \$130,000 fire station at cago and instructed in biology at Massachusetts and Idaho avenues and civic groups will devote atten-He spent several years for the

Estimated land and building costs in the program totaled \$15,420,461, and forestry work in the Philippines of which \$8,420,395 was in the "first and British Columbia and later be- priority" group; \$4,007,136 in the seccame professor of forestry at Yale ond priority (or needed by summer) classification and \$2,992,930 in the third or required by the end of the year class. The total was raised to \$17,733,530 by an additional 15 per cent for overhead costs including legal fees, engineering and other overhead expenses.

> New rosin-gathering camps are being established in Mexico.





Lt. Comdr. W. E. Miller Dies in Philippines

The Navy Department yesterday announced the death of Lt. Comdr. William Earl Miller, U. S. N., retired, at the Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I. Lt. Comdr. Miller the machine was forced off the East Falls Church, was drowned has been on active duty at Cavite,

He was born in Watervliet, N. Y., The child had been playing with and graduated from the Naval tention had been attracted by the to 1934, when he was attached to

Following that, he was engineer officer of the U. S S. Chester and Brief funeral services were held later commanding officer of the U. this afternoon at the home of Dr. S. S. Monaghan until his retire-

Roosevelf

(Continued From First Page.)

elaboration of the President's remarks. The spiritual father of the administration's international trade and good neighbor policies, the Secretary has felt deep personal concern at their dislocation in the face of the world's war.

In addition to the Secretary, five other State Department officers are scheduled for addresses on the facility proposed was a \$325,000 foreign trade observance during the coming week.

Acheson at Baltimore. The United States Chamber of

tive measures. It would be equipped announced that they will include: Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson, who will speak before the Balments and maternal and child ill- timore Association of Commerce: Lynn R. Edminster, special assistant In the same category was a pro- to the Secretary, who will speak posal for a \$270,000 ward for chronic before the Chicago Association of said, has indicated a willingness to and convalescent patients at Glenn Commerce; Raymond H. Geist, meet the cost of the necessary Dale Sanatorium. Such a ward would chief of the Division of Commercial allow the crowded institution to Affairs, who will speak in New York concentrate its present facilities on and several New England cities; treatment of active tuberculosis Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator trict's Federal aid road program. of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, who will speak at the world Congress, calls for bridging Four trade luncheon in New York tomorrow, and Brig. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, administrator of export control, who will speak in Los Angeles.

"One effect of the wars in Europe. Asia and Africa." the chamber said yesterday, "and of our own great national defense effort, has been to lay emphasis upon the importance to the United States of maintaining its export outlets and its import sources of supply."

Hundreds of trade organizations tion to this double-barreled problem in the coming week, the chamber said. The observance has been an annual one since 1935.

FUHERAL HOME **AMBULANCE** SERVICE 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WILLSON K. !:UNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

Herbert B. FUNERAL DIRECTOR 1300 N St. N.W.

RE. 2212 It is difficult to always know the best thing to

do in an emergency.

My modern service is planned to meet the most exacting requirements.

For Maj. J. E. Mortimer

Funeral services will be held here at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow for Maj. John E. Mortimer, Coast Artillery Corps, who died at Windy Hill, Charles L. Lack will officiate at worth, 2115 P street N.W. the services in Arlington National

Cemetery. widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Mortimer of Fayetteville, N. C., and his fath- services had not been announced er, Walter S. Mortimer of Wilmington, Del.

Hamilton Descendant Dies ELMSFORD, N. Y., May 17 (A),-

an eight-month illness. City for many years, Miss Hamilton

frequently officiated at ceremonies honoring her ancestor.

Termial

(Continued From First Page.) in the tracks at Fourteenth street

and Maine avenue, congestion is avoided, and this should serve to ease the flow of traffic and insure safety for a very great number of streetcar patrons by the provision of direct connections to the loading zones." The underground station itself

would be about 280 feet long. It would be reached by a ramp from the level of Fourteenth street beginning at a point about 100 feet south of Independence avenue S.W. The Capital Transit Co., it was streetcar tracks, and the District

would pay the remainder out of

the funds available under the Dis-The entire grade separation project, which is already authorized by teenth street over Maine avenue and over the outlet road from East Potomac Park, to reduce congrestion at these intersections and to expedite the increasing flow of traffic to and from Virginia.

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Funeral Rites Tomorrow Mrs. Mary Underwood, Native of D. C., Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Underwood, 92year-old native of Washington, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughters, Miss M. Louise

S. C., last Wednesday. Chaplain Underwood and Mrs. Lee B. Sud-Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in St. Matthews' Mai. Mortimer is survived by his Cathedral, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The hour of the

last night. Mrs. Underwood had lived for many years in Prince Georges County, Maryland, where she had taught school and was married to the late Daniel Mosley Underwood. Mary Schuyler Hamilton, 72, a In addition to her two daughters great-great granddaughter of Alex- here, she is survived by three sons, ander Hamilton, died today after Francis R., Harry M. and Charles N. Underwood, all of Maryland, and A school teacher in New York a sister, Mrs. Howard Brooks of Washington.

Gold Dust Founder Dies

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).-George K. Morrow, 67, industrialist, died tonight at New York Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Alliston, Ont., Canada he was a founder and first president of the Gold Dust Corp., forerunner of the Hecker Products Corp. He handled the reorganizations of numerous nationwide chain store firms in the last decade.

American rubber toys are becoming popular in South America.

> W. Warren Taltavull II & Bro.

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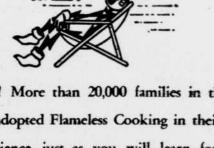


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Of course you do! More than 20,000 families in the Washington area have already adopted Flameless Cooking in their homes. They know from experience, just as you will learn for yourself, that Flameless Cooking keeps kitchens cool and immaculately clean. Why? Because there is no soot, no smoke and no flame. Pots and pans need no scouring - walls need no frequent cleaning and painting. Electric Range ovens are insulated on all six sides-top cooking units provide radiant heat that is absorbed through the bottoms of utensils-never around the sides as with other fuels. Join this swing-Electric's the thing! Right now is the time-while special offers are in effect.

try an ELECTRIC RANGE

FOR 30 DAYS! Electric Range, you can have your choice of \$15 allowance for your old stove or a 25-piece set of Pyrex cooking ware. But you must act now. These offers expire June 30, 1941. Phone The Electric Institute for further details Metropolitan 2230.

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SPEEDING PRODUCTION

TO PRESERVE

"THE AMERICAN WAY"



HE ruthless war the world is fighting follows no precedent. Modern armies do not pit man against man but machine against machine. And only through the complete cooperation of industry and labor can armaments move from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy-in time!

How industry is discharging this grave responsibility is of vital interest to America. Less than a year ago, for example, Pullman-Standard was solely engaged in the manufacture of railroad cars and transit equipment. Now, it is not only building more freight cars, but, in cooperation with 296 sub-contractors and 41 suppliers of raw materials, it is devoting its added resources to producing a constantly widening array of defense materials. Prime among those resources are the facilities, human as well as mechanical, which made Pullman-Standard the world's largest builder of railroad cars of all types.

Freight cars — the primary weapon of defense

In terms of our present defense needs-particularly since the transfer of coastal ships to oceanic service placed its added burden on the railroads-freight cars hold the key to speeding up the shipment of essential raw materials, the transshipment of parts for assembly, and the delivery of finished products.

Today, Pullman-Standard is manufacturing freight cars in ever-increasing quantities, but it is also producing-or tooling up to produce -tanks, howitzer mounts, guns, shells and airplane parts on a mass production scale!

Because the Pullman-Standard organization

has the experience and "know-how" derived from its 82 productive years . . . because of its expert knowledge of metals . . . because it is big enough to provide millions of man- and machine-hours . . . and, finally, because the contributions of its research and engineering staffs to the field of metal fabrication have been instrumental in bringing those sciences to their present high state, Pullman-Standard is prepared to develop new methods for overcoming the uncharted problems that mechanized war is imposing. And this is vital . . . for America's future rests on its ability to out-think, out-plan and out-manufacture the dictators.

Loyal workers make possible the defense of America

One more thing, and that the most important of all, has made Pullman-Standard's great and telling effort possible: the loyal, patriotic will on the part of each and every worker to make his an all-out effort in defense of this country! And for that spirit Pullman-Standard believes the un-uniformed, un-sung soldiers of democracy who man its machines merit the commendation of every thoughtful American.

Only in a country such as this, which gives to men the freedom of vision . . . freedom of initiative . . . freedom of voluntary interest, which are the very life-blood of so great an effort, could such progress be made. And, because our activities are typical of what is happening in all other big industries the country over, we further believe that they constitute a true reflection of the spirit which makes America great . . . able to defend itself . . . and the American way of life worth defending.

Pullman-Standard's plants and men have enlisted for the duration to produce these national defense materials

FREIGHT CARS—this company produces a finished freight car every 41/2 minutes, to speed up deliveries throughout the entire defense industries, at its plants at Michigan City, Butler and Birmingham. This rate will shortly be stepped up.

LIGHTWEIGHT STREAMLINED CARSthere are 21/4 times as many cars ordered and building now than there were at this period last year. Production is on a multi-shift schedule at the Chicago and Worcester plants to handle the nationwide transportation of personnel-both armed and civilian - incident to the defense program.

TANKS -28-ton tanks will be produced at the Hammond plant on a 24-hour-day schedule.

SHELLS—are being turned out on a 24-hour-day

schedule at the Butler plant. A second production line to double this output is nearing completion. In addition, three other shell production lines are going into operation: one for 105 mm. forgings; a second for the machining of these forgings; a third for the machining of 155 mm. shells; and a fourth line to double this production is now being installed at the Hammond plant.

GUNS-trench mortars and their mounts, and carriages for the new 105 mm. howitzers which are replacing the .75 are also being turned out at the Hammond plant.

AIRPLANE WINGS—for bombers and transport ships will shortly be produced in impressive numbers at the Pullman-Chicago plant.

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities CHICAGO, ILL. . BALTIMORE, MD. . BIRMINGHAM, ALA. . CLEVELAND, O. . NEW YORK, N. Y. . PITTSBURGH, PA. . Sales Representative in SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. . WASHINGTON, D. G. BESSEMER, ALA. . BUTLER, PA. . HAMMOND, IND. . MICHIGAN CITY, IND. . WORCESTER, MASS.

Alleged Red Agents Finally Near Trial In Test Case

Three Bookniga Officials Charged With Failure To Register in U. S.

By BLAIR BOLLES

Seventeen months after the men's indictment, it was learned yesterday, the Federal Government is ready now to air its case in District Court against Raphael Rush, Norman Weinberg and Morris Liskin, accused as agents of Russia who failed to register with the State Department as required by the McCormack Act, and charged further with conspiracy in their

failure to register. The trial was set for opening tomorrow in the court of Justice F. Dickinson Letts, but a technical problem confronting the prosecutors has caused a 10-day postponement. With this case the Government plans to test the whole machinery of the foreign-agent registration act. It will be the first case brought to trial. It will precede the case concerning Manfred Zapp, the manager of the Trans-Ocean News Service, who was indicted early this year. He faces deportation pro-

The Federal Government has been almost two years at work perfect-ing its case. The Justice Department expects that the full story of the working of the Soviet propathe working of the Soviet propaganda machine in the United States 250 Men to Participate will be brought into the open during the course of the trial. Benjamin M. Parker, former rabbi, now Special Assistant United States Attorney General, is handling the case for the Government in co-operation with Special Assistant Edward J.

Termed Agents of Soviet. The three defendants were officers be sponsored jointly by the Cathein an organization known as Book- dral and the Military Order of the niga Corp. of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, which, according to the indictment, was "the duly authorized agent and representative of the Vseojuznoje, Objedinenie, Mezhdunaradnaya Kniga * * * of the city of Moscow, U. S. S. R., for the sale and distribution in the United States of America of books, magazines, periodicals and pamphlets of a political and propagandist nature and for political and propagandist purposes.

The Mezhdunaradnaya Kniga is the book trust of the Russian gov-Mr. Liskin was president of the Bookniga Corp., Mr. Rush its vice president and Mr. Weinberg its secretary-treasurer. The government hopes to prove that Bookniga is publicity agent for M. Mrs. E. Helen Temple K. which is the equivalent of publicity agent for Russia, inasmuch as Heads Patriots' Club M. K. is an integral part of the Russian government.

Mrs. Carol King is counsel for Mr. Rush and Mr. Liskin, and Leo dents Club of the Mrs. Ellen Spen-Rover, former district attorney here, cer Mussey Detached Tent, No. 1, is defending Mr. Weinberg. Mrs. of the Daughters of Union Vet-King was counsel for Earl Browder, erans of the Civil War, it was an former head of the American Com- nounced yesterday. munist party, in his trial on passort fraud charges; for Harry Bridges, president of the C. I. O. Longshoremen's Union, in his defense against efforts to deport him, and for Joseph Strecker, alien ordered deported as a Communist in

Possible Penalty \$1,000, Two Years. The indictments were returned here December 16, 1939. Count one alleges that each of the three defendants violated the McCormack Act's section requiring registration with the Secretary of State of every "agent of a foreign principal" within the meaning of the act. Section 5 says that whoever fails to file is subject, if convicted, to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years. Count two charges the defendants with conspiring so that the corporation "would wilfully fail to file with the Secretary of State a registration statement under oath on a form prescribed by the Secretary of State, as required by the Act of June 8, 1938 (McCormack Act), the said defendants well knowing that the said Bookniga Corp. was

the agent of a foreign principal.... Three days after the indictments were returned, Mr. Liskin pleaded guilty to the charges of count one and pleaded not guilty to the charges of count two. On January 5, 1940, Justice Peyton Gordon in District Court sentenced him to imprisonment for a term of 4 to 18 onths, suspended sentence, and fined him \$500, which was paid. Mr. Liskin was released on bail pending his trial on count two.

On December 19, 1939, Mr. Weinberg pleaded not guilty to the charges in both counts, and on January 11, 1940, Mr. Rush pleaded not guilty to the charges in both counts. A month ago Mr. Weinberg filed a motion for a bill of particulars, but Justice Letts overruled the motion May 2.

Masterson Gets License to Wed D. C. Girl

MISS VIRGINIA ALICE

POWELL.

Walter E. Masterson, 3d, 20-year-

old pitcher for the Washington

Senators, and Miss Virginia Alice

Powell, 18, of 3417 Seventeenth

street NE., will be married on

May 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic

license yesterday.

In Tribute to Colors

The couple obtained a marriage

Young Masterson is from Phila-

More than 250 veterans, patriotic

and civic organizations have ac-

cepted invitations to participate in

the 14th annual massing of the

colors service next Sunday at Wash-

ington Cathedral. The service will

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director

of District selective service, will be

the principal speaker. He will be

introduced by the Right Rev. James

E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Dean Noble C. Powell of the Cathe-

The commemoration of the dead

will be delivered by Capt. Edward

A. Cuff, United States Navy. Color

guards will be assembled in four

main divisions, with Lt. Col. Walter

S. Welsh, commander of the Dis-

trict of Columbia State Detachment,

as grand marshal. Music by the

United States Marine Band will

Mrs. E. Helen Temple has been

elected president of the Past Presi-

Other officers of the group, which

will hold its annual picnic the third

week in July, are Mrs. Anna Hage

McElray, senior vice president; Mrs.

Kathryne Rahm, junior vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Esther Leopold, chap-

lain; Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin, secretary; Mrs. Anna Horn, treasurer;

Mrs. Nan Thurber, custodian of the

colors: Miss Jennie L. Hamilton,

auditor; Mrs. Hermione A. Sutton,

press correspondent

musician, and Miss Katie A. Guiton,

Miss Emma Hayward is chairman

of the new Executive Committee.

The members are Mrs. Hattie War-

ner, Mrs. Anna Roberts, Mrs. Bella

Howe, Mrs. Mary Fortier, Mrs.

Rosalie Shelton, Mrs. Allice Meade,

Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Helen

Myers and Miss Jessie Lewis.

begin shortly after 3 p.m.

dral will preside.

Zoie M. Nelson Named Chairman; Event to Be Held June 6

Committees Chosen

By Eastern Star for

'Night of Thrills'

The Order of the Eastern Star nas appointed a full list of committees to join with the Association of Worshipful Masters in planning for the annual "Night of Thrills" to be staged at Griffith Stadium June 6 for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Thomas O. Valentyne, general chairman for the masters association, announced vesterday.

Zoie M. Nelson was named general chairman of the Eastern Star Jett and Shirley Goodman. committees. Other committees and their members are:

Mary J. Schill, Clarence O. Sayler, Lendner, Lewis W. McGruder, Mor- of the earth.

Joseph S. Wagenheim, Carolyn Collins, Fred W. Trou, Elsie Schwier, Josephine Neam, Harold W. Reid, Morgan Gassman, Elsie Hill, Ardale Hennings, Allie Carr and Ida Gore. Grounds Committee.

Grounds-Fred Southgate, chairman; Oscar F. Nelson, Roscoe D. Stevens, William Burton and Rufus S. Tucker. Pageant—Clarence E. Pursell, chairman; Mary D. Tate, vice chairman; Mamie L. Brashears, Robert W. Tucker, James L. Jones, Bessie B. Melton, Harry C. Manville, tha Carroll. Margaret H. Ard, Alan Ray Horn and Veleita Prather.

Rubenstein, chairman; Bessie B. Melton and Shirley L. Godman. Program sales-Lillian E. Hadley, chairman; James Knipe, vice chairman; Aurilla M. Prim, Margaret Jones, Alvaryte R. Roepke, Edward A. Hurd, Dorothy Southgate, Harold W. Reed, Cecile S. Bergfield, George M. Preston, Shirley Goodman, Inaz S. Long, Virginia Hammerly, Leroy J. Meyers, Lulu E.

Publicity-Earl F. Hutchinson, chairman: James L. Jones, Fred-Advertising-Geneva K. Perry, erick D. Bradbury, Lewis W. Plow chairman; Walter A. Rubenstein, man, Harry B. Jones, George M. vice chairman; Alice S. Eckloff, Preston, James Knipe, Leslie H. one-fourth of the total land surface

gan Gassman, Leroy J. Meyers and Edward A. Hurd. Queen Committee.

Queen—Viola Thompson, chairman; Lewis W. Magruder, vice chairman; Minnie Kirks, Lulu Thrasher, Anna Eschembach, Helen Summers, Margaret Demaree, Allen R. Horn, Leale Ebersole, Bertha Gassman, Clair Lowd, Margaret Hurd, Clarence O. Sayler and Julia Bressler. Refreshments-Ida Gore, chairman; John H. Simon and Ber-

Tickets-Robert Riley, chairman; Daniel A. McDonel, vice chairman; Program arrangement — Helen Aralia M. Crim, Harry P. Jones, Rubenstein, chairman; Bessie B. Allie H. Carr, Jefferson M. Tingle, Gerald Meyers, Lee Wolfe and Dorie Riley. Transportation-Raymond M. Bradshaw, chairman; Clarence S. Durand and Fred W. Troup.

Ushers-Clyde H. Felley, chairman; Loren B. Poush, vice chairman; Oscar F. Nelson, Vester S. Jones, Eugene Hopkins, Walter A. Rubenstein, Lewis H. Lendner, R. Ernest Guard, Leroy J. Meyers, Edward Mattison, Joseph Wagenheim and Frederick Bradbury.

D. C. Sculptor in Tie

Leo Steppat Ready To Produce Other Samples of Work

Tied with two other sculptors in Government competition that will bring the winner \$48,000, Leo Steppat, 31-year-old Austrian artist who has been in this country a year, is ready to produce other samples of his work to convince a jury that he is the one to do the sculptured figures which will flank the entrance of the new War Department Build-

Mr. Steppat, who is naturalized and has a studio at 1762 Columbia road N.W., was among 360 sculptors who submitted examples of their The British Empire covers nearly art when the Government announced it intended to pay \$24,000 each for two sculptured figures for in London

the new War Department doorway. The competition narrowed down to three, Mr. Steppat, Earl N. Thorp of Danbury, Conn., and Salvatore Ferrugia of New York. Their work was considered so exceptional that it was decided to have all three go through a further competition to

decide the winner. Mr. Steppat's figures, modeled while he was in Florida, and shipped here for the competition, represented forces on land and on sea.

The tie was announced at a luncheon Friday, at which it was originally planned to have Mrs. were changed, however, when the judges were unable to single out and Roanoke centers. one of the three artists who survived the eliminations.

It also was revealed at the luncheon that Jean de Marco of New York had won the second portion of the competition, and that he would receive \$15,000 for doing a bas relief on the wall of the main portico of the War Department Building.

Shakespeare wrote exclusively for the Blackfriars and Globe Theaters

1,054 Virginia Draftees Included in 15th Call

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 17.-Gov. Price today received Virginia's 15th selective service call for 1,054 men -596 white and 458 colored selectees -to be delivered in the period from

June 11 to June 20. The call, forwarded to the Governor by Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Franklin D. Roosevelt make known, commanding general of the Third the name of the winner. The plans | Corps Area, scheduled the induction of the men at the Richmond

> Including the 15th call. Virginia will have furnished 11,317 men-8.793 white and 2,524 colored through selective service. This leaves a remainder of 2,847 to be supplied under the State's current net quota of 14,164.

Garden Club to Meet

Winn T. Simmons will give a lecture on "Iris" at a meeting of the Silver Spring Garden Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Silver Spring Dispensary Building.



OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Phone Mr. Lewis, Na. 6516, Before 5 P.M.





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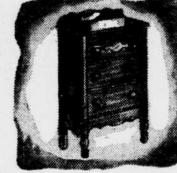
14-Carat Wedding Ring, 3 cut Diamonds -----\$12.50 Remount your diamond in 14-carat gold, latest style mounting ___ \$5.85 Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties.

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Walnut Dresser 3 drawers, swinging \$11.88 mirror. Walnut fin-



Chest Drawers Sturdily constructed \$7.49



5-Pc. Enamel **Breakfast Suite** Drop-leaf table and four durable chairs. Gleaming enamel

Ice Refrigerator

All metal, finished



slat construc-

Oil Range 4 burners of high efficiency, large \$29.95

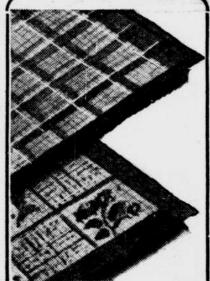




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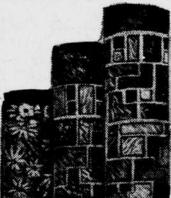


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Choice of the latest spring colors in fine quality reversible fibre rugs. Excellent wearing quality. Buy now and save! Liberal Credit Terms!

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Choice of six attractive patterns in green, brown or blue. See them . . . you'll agree they're remarkable



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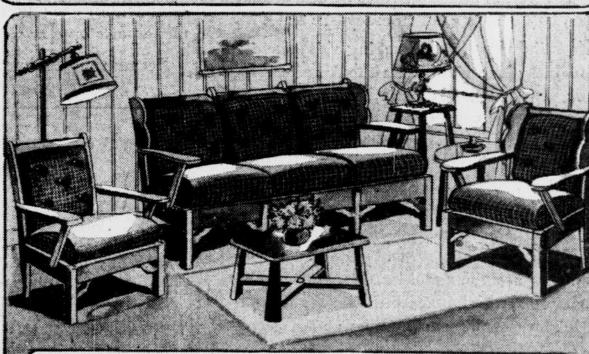
For every room in the home. Lovely patterns and colors, all perfect quality.



8-Piece Kroehler Living Room Group Brilliantly styled and quality built to Kroehler's exacting demands. Includes two-piece suite of

guaranteed spring construction, tailored in cotton tapestry . . . occasional chair, lamp table, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps with matching shades.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The National!



8-Piece Maple Living Room Ensemble

You'll like it for its refreshing effect in either living room, sun parlor or porch. Includes settee and two chairs with maple-finish frames, springfilled seat and cushion backs . . . maple coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps with matching shades.

Pay Only 75c Weekly at The National!



in white enamel. A \$18.95 new and improved to operate. Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" St., Between 6th and 7th

Soap Box Derby Gives **Boy Chance to Use** His Ingenuity

Entrants Working Out Novel Methods of Completing Racers

The Soap Box Derby, besides being a thrilling race, furnishes a first-class opportunity for boys to figure out new ways to arrive at the old

One sample of youthful ingenuity is outlined in the sketch of a Soap Box Derby steering wheel and shaft accompanying this article. Ever since the Derby was started in Washington three years ago by The Evening Star and the American Legion, boys have been coming up with novel

One year a boy used a duckpin bowling ball as the ball for a balland-socket arrangement for a movable front axle. Last year a youngster, looking for some method of providing a springing system for his Derby racer, built the frame of his ear on old inner tubes, and another used the sole of a tennis shoe for the braking surface of a drag brake.

Some of the most ingenious ideas are brewing right now in homes all over the Washington metropolitan area. Two schemes—one in Washington, and the other in Virginia involve entirely different methods of spring suspension. The orginators. however, imposed the greatest secrecy about these inventions, refusing to allow them to be released until it's too late for any one to copy

Suggestion From Manassas.

From Manassas, Va., came the idea for a homemade steering wheel. One of the boys there plans to use the solid wood bottom of an aban-Nokesville, Va., was added to the doned peach crate as the wheel. As Derby rolls yesterday with the rethe official Derby rules require a ceipt of his entry blank.

metal steering shaft, and as the fix
(Watch The Star for Derby News.) ing of the shaft to the wheel provided quite a problem, he evolved the scheme shown in the accompanying Churchmen Will Open

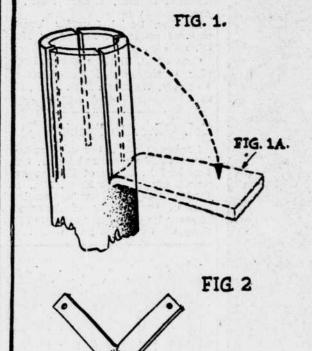
The length of the 1-inch pipe depends upon how long the steering shaft is to be. With the pipe placed in a vise, the slots may be sawed exactly 90 degrees apart. The sawed sections may then be bent down so that the arms form a rude Holes are made in the ends of the arms on the pipe, and similar holes are bored in the solid wood wheel. Put together, the wood is bolted to the pipe and a sturdy steering wheel and shaft is the result, with everything conforming to the rules.

Soap Box Derby Broadcast.

Yesterday's Soap Box Derby radio program over Station WRC of the National Broadcasting Co. emphasized some of the more important rules in constructing a coaster car. Featured on the program were Bill Jennings, the 1940 Soap Box Derby champion, and Zeb T. Hamilton,

Mr. Hamilton told of the offer Directors to Be Named to write to him at Derby headquar- preside.

STEERING WHEEL & SHAFT



GET A LENGTH OF 1" PIPE.
SAW VERTICAL SLOTS IN
PIPE AS SHOWN IN FIG. 1.
DEPTH OF SLOTS WILL BE
DETERMINED BY SIZE OF STEERING WHEEL (REQUIRED SIZE OF WHEEL-IS 8" OR MORE IN DIAMETER.)

- BEND SAWED SECTIONS AT RIGHT ANGLES TO PIPE AS SHOWN IN FIG. 1A.
- WHEN SAWED SECTIONS ARE BENT TO FORM CROSS (FIG 2.) PUNCH OR BORE HOLES IN ENDS OF BENT SECTIONS (FIG.2A)
- PLACE ROUND PIÈCE OF WOOD ON SPREAD SECTIONS, MARK ON WOOD WHERE BORED HOLES TOUCH. BORE CORRESPONDING HOLES IN IN WOODEN WHEEL. SECURE WHEEL TO FRAME WITH

MOTE SOLID BOTTOM OF PEACH CRATE MAY BE USED FOR WOODEN WHEEL.

ters at The Evening Star and their Society to Hear Talks requests would be granted. Derby news was given by George Haddock, Soap Box Derby editor On Morale Factor and member of the National Rules Committee, and Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star.

FIG. 2A.

Two-Day Conference To Open Thursday at

Wardman Park

Session Tomorrow Representatives of labor and the The 64th annual convention of the Office of Production Management of a Cleveland engineering com-Capital area, Churches of Christ, will open a three-day session tomorrow at the Columbia Heights Chris- defense at the opening session of will discuss outlook for labor supply tian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., the Society for the Advancement of with a brotherhood dinner at 6:15 Management's two-day spring con-

Officers of the organization in- Hotel. clude Henry Brewood, president; The session opens at 9:30 a.m. Robert G. Sulanke, Beaver Creek, with speakers including L. D. Al-Md., vice president; Arthur P. Wil- ford, chairman of the department son, secretary, and J. F. Sidell, treas- of administrative engineering at Junior Board Plans A devotional service at 7:45 p.m. New York University; M. H. Hedges, research director for the Internatomorrow will follow the opening tional Brotherhood of Electrical First Potomac moonlight cruise of dinner. On Tuesday the program Workers; William L. Batt, deputy the season will be held by the includes a meeting at 9:30 a.m., a director of O. P. M.; Rensis Likert Junior Board of Commerce on the

pal Church, and a missions dinner of the Federal Works Agency. at 6:15 p.m., followed by a devotional In the afternoon session at 1:45 for post-emergency readjustment. change. of the American Legion to provide

Ten directors who will serve two Speakers will be Eric Nicol of Bunny Berrigan's Orchestra has Derby wheels for those boys who years will be elected at the annual O. P. M., Roy F. Hendrickson of the been engaged by James A. Thomson. want to get in the race and cannot meeting of the National Democratic Scrape up the money to buy good League at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Nathan of O. P. M., George Soule, nounced by Geoffrey Creyke, jr., wheels. Mr. Hamilton advised them Grafton Hotel. Hugh V. Keiser will an editor of the New Republic; general chairman. Art Brown will

versity, and Caroline F. Ware of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, new president of American University, will address the dinner session at 6:30

"Co-ordinating Production for National Defense" will be the topic of the Friday morning session, with speakers including Robert W. Hor-ton of O. P. M., Stacy May of O. P. M., Sanford E. Thompson, consultant to the Secretary of War, and Wallace Clark, New York management consultant. George T. Trundle, jr., president

will duscuss the morale factor in pany, will speak at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the final session and the procurement and production problem. Speakers are to be A. F. ference Thursday at Wardman Park Hinrichs of the Labor Department and Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia consulting engineer.

luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at St. Ste-phen's and the Incarnation Episco-Jacob Baker, planning consultant May 27, for the benefit of the board's youth welfare activities.

In the afternoon session at 1:45 o'clock the delegates will hear a discussion of making the most of back-yard playgrounds contest and capacities and skills and planning cadets and Boy Scouts' uniform ex-

Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard Uni- be master of ceremonies.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HAVANA

ADVERTISEMENT.

Beckons to North American Tourists Mayor Extends Hand of Friendship to Our "Good Neighbor"



quaint "Plaza De Armas" Square in romantie Havana. The City Hall, in olden times, was called the Palace of Captain-Generals.

WHEN caught in the pleasure-provoking spirit of Havana, few visitors realize that this beautiful modern city was known as the "Key to the New World and Bulwark of the Indies" as far back as 1634, when the title was conferred by royal decree of the Spanish King. But it explains Havana's blending of ancient and modern architecture, its amazing progress, its narrow streets and its sweeping

On July 25th, Havana was founded by its conqueror, Don Diego Velazques de Cuellar. Originally located on the southern coast

of the Indian province of Habana with 50 neighbors, it was transferred in 1518 to a healthier location on the northern coast, next to the mouth of the Almendares River. In 1519 it was established in its definite site bordering the marvelous bay that is reputed to have no equal in beauty and usefulness. Since those distant days, Havana's growth has kept in step with the march of civiliza-This growth, strangely enough, has failed to detract from the beauty of the ancient metropolis. The \$20,000,000 Capitol building, the gold-domed presidential palace, other glistening new edifices, coincide in charming contrast with centenary architectural masterpieces.

Today the visitor finds that Havana has expanded far over the rolling hills rising from the bay, and that its growth has been accomplished so naturaly that the effect is unusually pleas-Havana's popularity as a summer, as well as a winter, resort

has rocketed in recent years, since its average temperature of 77 degrees Fahrenheit seldom exceeds the 90 mark, and is tempered by July and August travel is particularly heavy, and as evening falls

and the sun disappears in the cobalt waters of the gulf the bright lights of the modern metropolis blink on, to bring out new beauty, surpassed only by the star-gemmed tropical

> From the top of venerable Morro Castle a light flashes welcome and hospitality in the port where thousands of ships find safe harbor from any tempest.

The Mayor of Havana, Dr. Raul G. Menocal, is a son of Major General Mario G. Menocal, ex-President of the Republic, who was a veteran of our wars for in-dependence. Dr. Menocal, a civil engineer graduated from Cornell University, follows his father's footsteps in his traditional friendship toward our American neighbors, and rejoices in this opportunity to stress the necessity of furthering the union of the people of America in their forward march toward progress, through peace, economic reciprocity and international goodwill.

Municipal Department of Culture CITY OF HAVANA, CUBA

\$800,000,000

to National Lottery Beneficiaries in 32 Years

THE National Lottery of Cuba, established in 1909, has distributed some \$800,000,-000 among prize-winners, ticket-sellers and those benefiting from the welfare institutions maintained with funds derived from the sale of tickets.

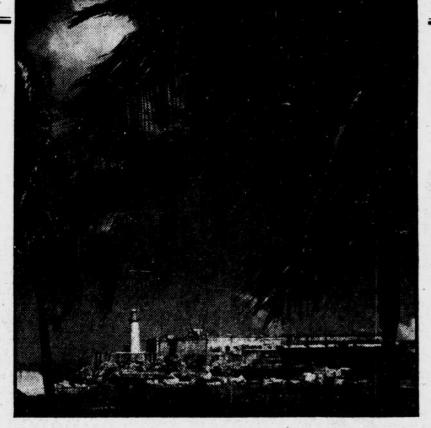
Sale of lottery tickets furnishes temporary and legitimate means of livelihood to many unemployed persons; it is a source of income for many old or unemployable persons; its administration provides employment to hundreds and, altogether, it constitutes a great industry providing a living for nearly 100,000 persons.

Of the thirty per cent of the face value of the tickets sold each week-

amounting to around \$20,000,000 per year-all but the small fraction used for administration, printing and distribution is prorated among public welfare institutions which care for thousands of orphans, old persons, war veterans and the ill, many of whom are returned to health and usefulness, thanks to these funds.

In public disasters, such as the tornado which recently swept several areas of the Republic, funds are immediately provided by the Government, the Red Cross and other institutions which are later reimbursed from the profits provided by special drawings with increased prizes, the special purpose of the drawing and its larger prizes being incentives to more liberal buying

When Colonel Fulgencio Batista, now President of the Republic of Cuba, began his work of taking education and health to the remote regions of Cuba which had long been neglected in this sense; of fighting tuberculosis and other plagues sapping the vitality of a large part of his country's population; of providing citizenbuilding school-homes for under-privileged children; decent living conditions for the old, the infirm, blind



"Morro Castle," the ancient fort you see as you enter Havana. Note the old cannons, surrounded by gorgeous palm trees.

and others incapable of earning a living for themselves, he turned to the National Lottery, established for just such purposes, as one of the chief sources of the needed funds.

Under varying political regimes the National Lottery had been converted into a means of distributing patronage and controlling political leaders and parties. It was through the insistent efforts of Colonel Batista that it was restored to its proper and intended functions of providing funds for the needy.

Statistical surveys seem to indicate that betting in Cuba, legal and otherwise, amounts to about a fourth as much per capita as in

the cities surveyed in other countries. The important difference between government policy on this matter in Cuba and that of most nations lies in the fact that in Cuba the government has made considerable progress in taking the "take-a-chance" business out of the hands of the under-world racketeers and using its profits to help the underprivileged.

During the past seven years, by a series of innovations in competition with forms of play which had caught the popular fancy, the National Lottery has steadily increased its proportion of control in this field, especially since its profits were restored to their original objectwelfare work whose benefits every Cuban can plainly see about him.

The wide-spread knowledge that the National Lottery is doing a vast work in helping make Cuba a better place in which to live has contributed to the growing public favor the National Lottery has found and to the decreasing profit and power of underworld gambling elements, minimizing the chain of vicious consequences such "easy-money" rackets have always forged.

FEW years ago Frederick A Todd, then Commercial Attache of the United States Embassy in Cuba, remitted a brilliant report to the Secretary of State of the United States in which he said, with good reason, that the people of Cuba were solving their own economic problems with great success-with the same methods the people of the United States had used to achieve the unquestionable greatness of their efficient economy.

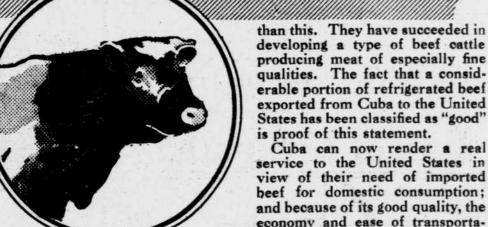
This justified judgment especially fits the work Cuba's cattlemen have accomplished.

With the end of the sovereignty of Spain over Cuba, on January 1, 1899, Cuba's former wealth as a cattle country had been wiped out. During the war for independence, from 1895 to 1898, all the cattle in Cuba had been killed, either for food or to keep them out of the hands of opposing forces.

Cubans then found themselves facing the seemingly impossible task of creating the cattle industry anew; but their spirit of hard effort, their enterprising nature and capacity for economic undertakings made its resurrection possible to the extent that in 40 year's Cuba's census of cattle showed 5,273,768 beef and dairy cattle in the country.

We feel that this shows that the cattlemen of Cuba have performed a true miracle by creating, rather than resurrecting, so immense an industry; creating a strain of Cuban cattle by crossing the purest of breeds from Europe and the United States, as well as from Asia, acclimated and especially fitted to Cuba's

But Cuban cattlemen have done something more



The National Cattle Commission at the Ministry of Agriculture does excellent work for the CUBAN CATTLE INDUSTRY.

producing meat of especially fine qualities. The fact that a considerable portion of refrigerated beef exported from Cuba to the United States has been classified as "good" is proof of this statement. Cuba can now render a real service to the United States in

view of their need of imported beef for domestic consumption; and because of its good quality, the economy and ease of transportation and the relatively short haul which makes Cuba's beef readily available for importation by the United States.

Cuban beef will not be a COMPETITOR of United States beef, but only a complementary supply, since the entire surplus of Cuban beef available for export amounts to less than 8 per cent of the con-

sumption called for by the people of the United States.

Cuba has created a special organization to protect the interests of the cattle industry-the Commission for the Defense of the National Cattle Industry, with headquarters in the Ministry of Agriculture in Havana.

This is an official institution whose mission is to develop Cuba's cattle industry and to serve as a contact between buyers outside of Cuba, especially those in the United States, and those who sell cattle in Cuba.

Any one interested in buying Cuban cattle is invited to address the Commission for the Defense of the National Cattle Industry (Comision de Defensa de la Ganaderia Nacional), Ministry of Agriculture, Havana, Cuba. The commission will give such inquirers all information and necessary data.

Boys' Club Will Join In Observance of **National Week**

Delegation to Visit White House Tuesday; Other Events Scheduled

The Boys' Club of Washington will join with associated groups throughout the Nation tomorrow in beginning observance of National Boys' Club Week, which will mark the 14th anniversary of founding of the Boys' Clubs of America.

A delegation from the local organization will go to the White House at noon Tuesday to present to the President a model of a clipper ship made in a Boys' Club shop. On this visit the group will represent the 300,000 members of affiliated clubs. Washington boys will act for all units of the Boys' Clubs of America again at 11 a.m. Saturday, when they place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Ceme-

Exhibits to Be Shown.
The Capital club has sent a number of exhibits for the "Constructive Use of Leisure" show to be held in the Museum of Science and Industry, New York City, all this

Special events here include: Tuesday-Central Branch, freckle contest: Georgetown Branch, father-and-son baseball game at Corcoran School playground. Wednesday-Central Branch, essay contest, "What the Boys' Club Means to Me." Thursday-Eastern Branch, spring carnival with Art Brown of Radio Station WOL as master of ceremonies; Georgetown Branch, "alumni" reunion and dance.

Boys' Clubs of America was or-ganized May 19, 1906, in Boston. Jacob Riis, once called "the most useful American" by Theodore Roosevelt, was the first president. Glee Club Contest.

The national anniversary program will include a glee club contest sponsored by Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader; a model airplane contest Saturday on Randalls Island, New York City; selection of the healthiest member in each com-

The Cambridge and Bethnal Green Boys' Club of London will also was elected to Mortar Board, participate broadcast.

The Boys' Club of Washington many other campus activities. was founded in 1885 as the Newsboys Home and Children's Aid So- koma Park, hopes to go into personciety. It became an affiliate of the nel work after her graduation next Boys' Clubs of America in 1920. It month. now has more than 5,000 boys registered. Albert F. E. Horn is president and Charles M. Fyfe is execu- had been nominated for May queen luncheon in the Student Club and Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30

Books and Magazines Sought for Soldiers

and magazines for distribution to Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer, Quantico, Arlington Cantonment and other training camps in the Washington area will be started next Thursday by the Junior Board of

The drive, a national defense project which is expected to be taken up by junior chambers of commerce all over the country, will started by contributions from members themselves at their regular luncheon Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Annapolis Hotel. It will last

until May 28. zines, which camp officials have said they would welcome in the rapidly expanding camps.

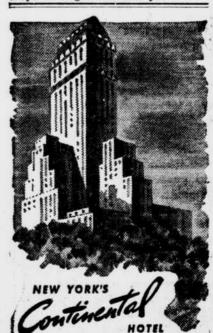
Collection boxes will be placed in all Peoples Drug Stores and the Yellow Cab Co. will act as transfer agent for batches of books and magazines. The material will be stored at the Federal Transfer Co. his wish that a university be estabuntil delivered at the camps.

Lyle F. O'Rourke, chairman of the National Defense Committee of the chamber, is directing the cam-

Defense Meeting Tuesday

Defense Committees of the District American Legion chapters will meet at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday to coordinate their defense activities. Development of air defenses for the Capital, emergency aid and co-operation with future selective service registrations, will be among the toplcs discussed.

The government will buy all new crops in Argentina this year.



for Its Continental Breakfast served piping hot to guest's room. Guests enjoy an ideal location overlooking Central Park, the 30th floor Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts and refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants are air cooled. Full course luncheon from 85 cents, dinners from \$1.25, French cuisine.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$3 daily . \$18 weekly . \$70 monthly Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$5 daily \$30 weekly \$110 monthly

All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast. Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, Woodward & Lothrop,

District 9700.

BOTH ST. AT 8th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, M. Y.



crowned May Queen at George Washington University yesterday. Left to right are Sue Burnett, Ruth Warren, Miss Sherburne being crowned by Dean William C. Johnstone of Junior College, Gretchen Hill and Anne Thomas.

showed the founding of Columbian

College by the Rev. Luther Rice,

bling of the first faculty in 1822.

Progress Depicted.

How the college was turned into

a hospital during the Civil War was

brought out and how eventually it

became George Washington Uni-

versity, under the contemporary

leadership of President Cloyd Heck

Marvin, with buildings multiplying

Over 8,500,000 rubber balloons

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They've spoiled my tricks with Terminix"

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PROTECTION AGAINST

from the United States were sold in

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IS ACCURATE VISION

Skilled artisans and professional men don't

take chances with their eyesight. Many of

them come to CASTELBERG Optometrists

for a thorough examination of their eyes

several times a year, and find that this "eye

insurance" pays them big dividends in health

CONVENIENT TERMS

and efficiency.

provided.

Eleanor Sherburne Is Crowned May Queen at G. W. Ceremony

Pageant Depicts University's History; Mortar Board 'Taps' Juniors

Eleanor Sherburne, outstanding lished in the new National Capital. senior student, was crowned May In another scene the first Presiqueen at George Washington University yesterday afternoon at a dent's will was being read, leaving ceremony climaxing a pageant giv- 50 shares in the Potomac Co. toward ing high lights in the history of the such an institution. Other scenes

Miss Sherburne is a campus beauty but that fact is entirely inci- Baptist minister, and the assemmunity by selective service phy- dental to her collegiate career. She sicians and several network radio was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity, and she majored in psychology. She in an international senior honor society for girls, and was identified prominently with

Miss Sherburne, who lives in Taand the present educational plant

Five girls conspicuous for scholarship and all-around campus ability by a faculty committee and voted at the pageant. on by the student body. But the results of the ballots were not announced until the curtain parted by the Women's Student Governand the queen was crowned with a ment Association, of which Key wreath of roses by William C. John- Bowen is president and Jane Mc-

stone, dean of the Junior College. Grew was member of the executive The other nominees were mem- council in charge. The men's parts bers of the queen's court. They are were arranged through the co-oper-Gretchen Hill of Chevy Chase, Md.; atlon of the Interfraternity Council Sue Burnett and Ruth Warren of and its president, Harold Hudson Washington and Anne Thomas of Garrett Park, Md.

Juniors "Tapped." In the course of the festivities, Mortar Board "tapped" juniors chosen for membership next year. The society elected as an honorary member-an honor rarely bestowed

-Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, a member of the university's Board of Trustees and a regular contributor to The Sunday Star. New undergraduate members of

Mortar Board are Mary Jo Oslin. Boy Scouts will canvass from Margaret Copeland, Marjorie Wilhouse to house for books and maga- kins, Eleanor Sholtes, Elsie Fisher and Katherine Hershey. The pageant, driven from Lisner

court to the gymnasium by the rain, recounted, through a series of tableaux, milestones in the university's progress of more than 120 years. First George Washington was shown at his home, expressing

City News in Brief

TODAY. Meeting, Sigma Pi Sigma, Willard Luncheon, General Federation of

Initiation and buffet supper, D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m. Tea, Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p.m.

Tea, American-Yugoslavic Society of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 4 Meeting, Albert Thatcher Yarnali Group, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7, p.m.

Dinner, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, Conference, Division of Operations, Boy Scouts of America, Wil-

lard Hotel, all day TOMORROW. Breakfast, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 7

Meeting, Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 More than 200 high school seniors were guests of the university at Luncheon, Washington Executive

The all-university May Day cele-Luncheon, Newcomers' Club, Carlpration was sponsored and directed ton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Board of Governors

Miss Elsie Carper, president of George Washington University's Mortar Board (at left) is shown tapping Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., university trustee, to make her honorary member of board, while Miss Jane McGraw reads Mrs. Evans' qualifications. Six juniors were tapped for membership as part of May Day festivities. -Star Staff Photos.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Washington Associa-

Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, tion for Union Now, Willard Hotel,

Luncheon, Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m.

2607 Hamlin street N.E., 8 p.m.

Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, Meeting, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Newspaper Pressmen roup, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Fourth Degree Knights

> OUIS ABRAHAMS OANS ON JEWELRY Cosh for Your Old Gold 711 G St. N.W.

Excessive Drinking REQUIRES SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL TREATMENT

The Only Institution in This Part of the Country Devoted Exclusively to the Care of Alcoholism.

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Write or Call for Free Booklet Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

GREENHILL INSTITUTE 3145 16th St. N.W. Day or Night Col. 4754 of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel,

Meeting, Democratic Women's egional attorneys, Mayflower Ho-

tel, all day. Convention, Eastern States Regular Conference of Civil Service Assembly, Wardman Park Hotel, all

Col. Oliver to Speak

Engineers with the mechanized forces will be discussed by Lt. Col. Lunsford E. Oliver of the 1st Armored Corps, Fort Knox, Ky., at the May meeting of the Washington post of the Society of American Military Engineers at the Army and Navy Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. 1424 N. Y. AVE.

Valedictorian Named

Jack N. Paisley of 3010 Wisconsin National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 avenue N.W. has been named valedictorian of the 1941 graduating Meeting, Social Security Board class at National University Law School, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett. A native of Pittsburgh, Kans., where his parents live, Mr. Paisley is an employe of the Government Print-

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ENLARGING



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showroom last week and, BANGhe bought five Fluid Drive Dodges with a sweeping wave of his arm-one for each member of his family. That sweeping wave of the Texas man's arm was his way of saying-"There's no use talking or comparing-there's nothing else that touches Dodge." That wave of the arm was also a sign of that great wave of sales success that is sweeping the country as DODGE ALL-FLUID DRIVE now comes blasting into its own.

RECORDS FALL

No wonder these cars are now selling in twos and threes and even fives at a time. All the old records are falling. All the old comfort standards are going into the discard. New highs in relaxation are being written into the record. Power and speed are here with a quality of smoothness and stability never known before. Yes, this is the topvalue of this startling year-and of all years to date. Just take a ride, compare the price, see your Dodge dealer - and let yourself go for a Fluid-Driving summer all your own.

FULL-FLOATING RIDE RIDING ZONE" WITH COMPLETE SHOCK PROTECTION

FLOATING POWER INE MOUNTINGS CRADLE YOUR ENGINE FOR LONG LIFE

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

FINGER-TIP STEERING FOR SWEETER, SMOOTHER HANDLING

DODGE FLUID DRIVE RIVING BECOILES GLIDING AS YOU RULE THE ROAD

MASTER **HYDRAULIC BRAKES** AND SAFETY



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NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

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North End Motor Company Prince Frederick Lusby Motor Company, Inc.

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Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales ekville, Reed Brothers Hyatteville, Lepper Motor Sales

Suburban Motors, Inc. Walderf, Maryland Motor Co.

> VIRGINIA Alexandria Cooper-Phillips Motor Company

Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service Palls Church Falls Church Motors, Inc. Manassas, Peoples Garage

Purcellville, Beatty's Garage Quantico, Moncure Motor Co. Warrenton, Tom Frost

101

11

Last 2 Days for Registrations! **BABY SHOW**

COURT OF PEACE-The King and Queen

of each age group will be chosen and at

a fitting ceremony will be coronated and proclaimed rulers of all babydom for 1941 at Almas Temple Auditorium, June 11th. Parents do not have to bring babies to register them. Register your baby now . . . no charge. Injants' Dept .- Fourth Floor

Sponsored by the Daughters of America. There is no

charge to enter. All babies under 6 years are eligible. PHYSICAL EXAMINATION -Each baby will receive physical examination and presented a health award and score card for parent LOVING CUPS and TRO-

PHIES-25 loving cups, gold and silver medals, photo-

graphs and health award presented all winners.



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 Plain Colors Bright Striped Designs Wide and narrow stripes with plain colors. Less than 1% shrinkage.

Special Purchase of Plain and Printed

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Crisp and Tubbable!

BOYS' ETON

Just see how smart he'll look in one! Cool cotton weaves. Solid or striped jackets with solid color

New Summer Sandals

7.50

Sandals for little toe-wrigglers. White elk with open toe and strap. 3 to 7

trousers. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Cotton Crepe

SUITS

Boys' suits in belted styles,

pockets and sport collars. Tan, copen, blue, green.

Others in novelty cottons

with contrast, 3 to 6x.

O.Ho for Our Sand Pails and Fun at the Beach! Special Purchase

PLAY DRESSES

-Dresses with sun suits -Sun suits with jackets

them double duty outfits.

Sizes 3 to 6x.

Get them several for play in the sand-pile or away at the seashore! Cotton crepes and novelty cottons. Most of

-Sun suits wits skirts

\$1 SUN TOGS. SUITS, DRESSES

Wash Suits—Solid colors and 2-color combinations. Belted styles, cottons; 1-3. Dresses-Sheer and semi-sheers. Cotton Prints, solids, colors, 1-3. Sun Togs-Sun suits with bonnets and contrasting color trims. Cottons; 1-3.

79c Zipper Pajamas

Cotton crepes with self-help back, full cut. Prints or solid colors. For girls 69c and boys, 2 to 6x.

69c Crepe Sleepers

Sleepers with 2 prs. pants for quick changing. Button on styles, elastic back. Cotton crepe. Sizes 1 to 3.

> 1.15 Cotton Knit **SUITS** 77c

Striped polo shirts with suspender shorts to match in solid colors. Crew or collar necklines. Belted styles. Sizes from 2 to 6.

1,000 Pieces! Infants' 59c Fine

HANDMADES

- Infants' dresses, collar or yoke
- Infants' gertrudes, button-shoulder Toddlers' dresses, white, pastels Creepers, collar and belt styles
- Toddlers' slips, fullness on side Pillow covers and cases

All cotton batistes

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Special! Dress and

BONNET SET

Sheer coolness for any little

girl! Adorable sheer dresses with bonnet to match. Fast

color, deep hems. Cottons with contrasting color trims;

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25c Famous Make

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pattern anklets and half socks in good quality cottons. 41/2 to 7.

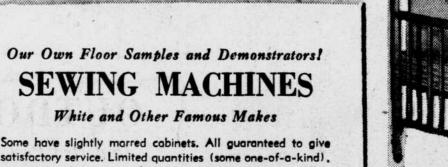
FURNITURE FOR THE NURSERY

10.50 Standard Size

STURDY BABY CRIB

Single drop-side crib complete

with excellent spring. Cunning quarters for baby's napping. Comes in maple or wax birch.



satisfactory service. Limited quantities (some one-of-a-kind).

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\$57 Originally! All-Electric Model 39.50 White Sewing Machine 64.50 Originally! Desk Model Electric55.50 \$50 Originally! Console Electric Model _____33.75

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charge or obligation for esti-mate of work. venient monthly payments, plus small service charge. LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-Third Floor



19.95 Commodious Size HARDWOOD CHIFFOROBE

and four deep drawers. Excellent for teaching good habits. Maple or wax birch.

10.95 Simulated Leather FOLDING BEACH CAR

Grand to have for the Summer! Folds easily for storing. Springs and brake. Grey, black.

PLAY PEN

4.88

Full-size play yard. Beads on the side. Wooden floor. Ma-

ple finish. 6.95 Crib Mattress, innerspring, standard size_____5.99 7.95 Waterproof Mattress, innerspring,





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18 rolls 79c

59c O-So-Ezy Floor Wax. No-rub (dries to high lustre). Made by O'Cedar. For all types of floors.

3.98 Peerless Out-door Dryer. Plenty of drying space. Ground box. Sturdy arms. Large drying space.



Three 69c

B9c Cleaning Outfit Hot-dip 8-qt, pail Yacht mop, wringer (turnhandle to squeeze out water)

\$1 Underbed Chest. Fibreboard. Surelock cover. Ball-bearing casters. 45x20x8-inch size. Many uses.

The top is so easy to take off with the

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29c set

Delivered Set-up!



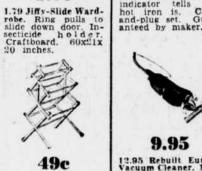
59c Continental Win-dow Screens. Adjus-table. Hardwood 24x 37-inch frames. Buy for all your windows now.

1.98 Electric Toast-er. Bread turns when side is lowered Chrome-plate finish With cord-plug set

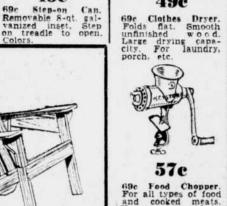


















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In a wide variety of well

known varieties. But be-

cause of limited quantities

of each, we can not list

them by name. You'll find

your favorites in this group.

Two Best Sellers!

Hedge Plants

() California

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Garbage Cans, Hand dipped in molten metal. All cracks, crevices sealed. Tight-fit cover. 1.95 Toilet Seat, Split. crack-proof. White finish. Rust-proof hinges. Fits standard bowls. Easy 6-Gal. Size ___ 89c 8-Gal. Size ___ 98c 10-Gal. Size ___ 1.19

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4 to 5-Ft. Spirea

21/2-Ft. Redleaf Barberry

HARDY VINES 39c ROSEBUSHES Hardy Field-grown plants. No. 1 grade as graded by American

Association of Nurserymen. Dozens of popular varieties, Autumn Pres. Herbert Hoover Talisman () Betty Uprichard () Columbia YELLOW

() Dame Edith Helen () Lady Ashtown () Radiance () Killarney () Mme. Butterfly.

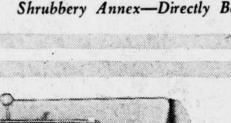
Limited Quantity! Higher-Quality 2-Year-old Rosebushes; healthy, hardy plants in a good assortment of 19e colors. 4 for 89c. Each_____

Ornamental or FLOWERING TREES

() Paul's Scarlet How-thorne; 4 to 5- \$1 (bundle of 10 roots wrapped) 89c

() Red Bud (Judas) _____25c

Shrubbery Annex-Directly Below 8th Street Entrance



New Low Price! Cabinet Type 1941.

EASY IRONER

3.25 a month buys it! Plus small service charge

It has every convenience and improvement for ironing efficiency. Equipped with 3-way heat control . . . swinging table top . . . easy to operate open end roll . . . safety-bar shoe guard . . . durable Easy-namel white finish. Learn how easy it is to let EASY do your ironing for you.

Have it demonstrated in your home at once. LANSBURGH'S-Easy Ironers and Washers-Sixth Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED





OUR 1.45 UTICA SHEETS

UTICA CASE VALUES 1.55 Size 81x108 ____1.29 1.39 Size 63x108____1.09 32c Size 42x36_____25e 1.65 Size 90x108____1.39 35c Size 45x36_____28c

1.59 Cannon Percale SHEETS

1.69 Size 81x108-Inch 1.49 1.79 Size 90x108-Inch 1.59

MATCHING CASES 45c Size 42x38 1/2-Inch 40c 50c Size 45x38 1/2-Inch 45c

canvas seat and back.

Northern hardwood varnished frame. For beach,

etc. (easy to carry in car).

LANSBURGH'S—Summer Furniture—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor All sizes quoted are torn sizes before hemming.





green, blue, red, orange



MODERN

3-PC. \$99 BEDROOM IN BURL WALNUT VENEERS

- Choice of Double or Twin-size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity (plate-glass mirrors)
- Deep-drawer Chest (large and roomy)

Flawless burl walnut veneers beautifully matched in popular "Waterfall" effect (on selected American hardwood). Something new and different in Modern designing. Drawer pulls have unique concealed construction. Dust-proofed drawer construction (center guides and dovetail ends).

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor





Special Selling! Lead-Blown

HAND-CUT CRYSTAL

"Merideth" Design

Cocktails

5 and 12-os. Footed
 Tumblers

"Merideth" is a beautiful open stock pattern with all-over hand-cutting. Gracefully shaped lead-blown crystal (you'd expect to pay far much! for it). Make up a set of the sizes you want in this saving-event.

LANSBURGH'S-Glassware-Sixth Floor

Service for 8 with Three Sizes of Plates!

8 Dinner Plates e 8 Salad Plates

Everything you need to set a charming table for 8 persons. Choose from two lovely patterns. "Aloha" is illustrated. Both with three sizes of plates. Both exceptional values at this low price.

LANSBURGH'S-Mattresses-Fifth Floor 54-PC. DINNER SET Consburghs

And E Ste.

Tith, 8th and E Ste. e 8 Tea Cups . 8 Tes Saucers LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-Sixth Floor ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED



Dresser or Vanity, both with

Chest-desk or Chest-on-chest

plate-glass mirrors

Innerspring Mattress

2 Pillows (cotton ticking)

Cricket Chair with chintz

Coil Spring

Regularly 37.85!

 Solid American Walnut with Rubbed Finish

 Solid Northern Maple in Cleargrain Wood

 Solid Philippine Mahog-any in Rich Red COLONIAL BED. Has mas-

sive 3-inch posts and 16inch solid head panels. Double or Three-quarter. MATTRESS: Our exclusive Restrite innerspring quality. Heavy woven-stripe ticking.

LANSBURGH'S-Fifth Floor

SPRING: Famous Foster heli-

cal-tied make.



Complete

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on approved credit. Con-

venient menthly pay-

ments, plus small service

Save on This Famous Patented Tape Tufted

RED CROSS MATTRESS

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

You can "custom order" your night's rest with this remarkable mattress. a few seconds you can adjust it to the exact hardness or softness you want. The secret is the patented "tape tufting."

- Heavy Woven Cotton Ticking
- Never-lock innerspring unit
- · Fully pre-built border
- Non-Sag inner-roll edge Resilient sisal insulation
- Disappearing metal handles



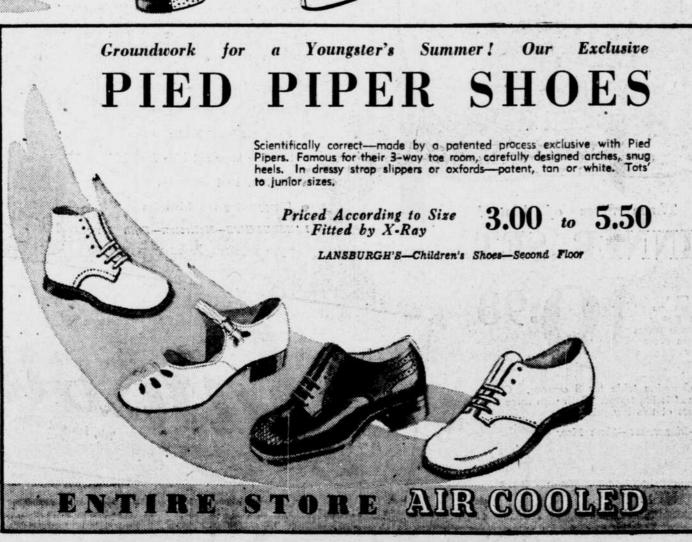
FUR STORAGE Rates on Fur & Cloth Coats

Minimum valuation on all coats, \$50. Rates vary according to valuation on coats.

Special Fur Repairing 8.95

NEWCOMER to WASHINGTON?

We're ready with attractive Summer fashions for yourself and your home to make your first Summer in Washington very pleasant.





House Hearings

Set on Bridge,

District and Nearby

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Representative Smith, Democrat,

of Virginia, to provide additional

urgently needed traffic facilities across the Potomac River, connect-

ing the District and nearby Virginia,

will be given first congressional con-

The House Public Buildings and

sideration this week.

A move initiated in January by

Virginia Officials

Called Thursday

Tunnel Plan

Traffic Survey Wins Approval Of Federation

Citizens' Associations Frown on Gas Tax To Finance Program

After three hours of debate, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night approved the major features of the \$44,500,000 Whitehurst highway development survey, but voted against any increase in the gasoline tax to pay for the suggested improvements

The delegates, called into special session to consider the matter and the problem of recreation, also approved an amended form of the Hunter bill establishing a nine-man recreation board.

A special committee appointed at a previous meeting brought in a report favoring the major projects suggested in the Whitehurst report and suggesting a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax to pay for them instead of the 2-cent hike advanced in the Whitehurst study. The committee turned a vigorous thumbs down on any plan for a tunnel under the Potomac from Sheppards Landing to Alexandria.

Under the final action, the federation contemplated paying for the projects out of present gas tax revenues with the expectation that these would be materially increased from the influx of population to the District in recent months.

Stull Leads Opposition.
The drive against the gas tax raise As Involving Little Difficulty was led by President Harry N. Stull, who relinquished the chair to take the floor against that phase of the committee report.

"Once the tax is imposed," he warned, "we will never be relieved

No living person, he contended, can predict what will be the circumstance of the country even six months from now and, with other forms of taxation due to increase. he asked why the citizens should administrative advantages and is bind themselves in advance to such an expensive program covering many years in the future.

Defenders of the report, led by Baxter Smith, chairman of the special committee. Harry S. Wender of Southwest and M. M. McLean of the proposal of Senator Capper, Re- less than \$2,000 receiving cash, and Brookland, emphasized that the publican, of Kansas for four pay the others, checks. The same system federation had demanded five years days a month, Budget and Treasury is followed in a number of the ago just such a report as the White- officials have talked over a proce- larger independent establishments, hurst survey. The city, they declared, must be willing to "pay the each week would be pay day for cerfreight" for these improvements.

worker being paid every two weeks distributes cash. "There's nothing sacred about the gas tax." observed Mr. McLean. "I think our worthy president is making a little to much ado about a 1cent increase. Principal Amendments.

Principal amendments to the Hunter recreation bill would sub- within the discretion of the Presi- of cash payments generally. Miss fore the rules were simplified." stitute another representative of the public for the representative felt that legislation might be necesof the National Capital Park and sary if the two-week pay plan were Planning Commission proposed in adopted, as this would necessitate the bill, require Commissioners to preparation of 26 pay rolls yearly fill board appointments within 60 instead of 24 and entail other addays of the effective date of the act | ministrative changes. and to fill vacancies within 60 days; make all board meetings open to the public except committee sessions dealing with appointment of personnel; create a merit system for appointment of personnel, and give Metropolitan and Park police joint jurisdiction for maintenance

It was also suggested that language regarding certain functions to be retained by the Board of Education be clarified before or at the hearings on the bill Tuesday at 10

Mr. Wender made an attempt to keep the Planning Commission representative on the board but was voted down.

In other actions the delegates approved a plan for staggered Government pay days; reiterated support of a South Capitol street bridge across the Anacostia: called for a bridge across the valley in Fort Dupont Park; called for adequate bridges across Rock Creek Park for east-west traffic including replacements for the Park road, Klingle road and Pierce Mill bridges; study and possible reinforcement of bridges in line of Kalmia road and Sherrill drive; called for opening Southern avenue to relieve a bottleneck in Bradbury Heights; asked for more cherry trees around the Tidal Basin, and entrances into Piney Branch parkway for pedestrians from the Columbia Heights area.

Commends Service of McCoach. A resolution of commendation of the service of Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., together with regret at his impending transfer, was voted.

In reporting on the highway program, the special committee admitted it had not had time to study in detail all the proposals, but pointed out that many had already been separately approved by the

The committee felt that a master plan for the development of a system of radial highways should be established free from interference with cross traffic and asked that grade separation structures be given priority over any new highway improvement items

It also urged a change in the present method of street assessment so that all paving widths in excess of 32 feet would be charged to the highway fund instead of against abutting property owners.

Man Injured in Fall While Washing Window

Joseph H. Royston, 40, suffered skull injuries yesterday when he fell to the ground while washing a window-in his second floor apartment at 2526 Third street N.E., according to police. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Albert E. Howard, 40, of the 1800 block of South Quincy street, Arlington, Va., escaped with minor injuries when an elevator fell on his head while he was working in an elevator shaft at 4439 Connecticut avenue N.W., police said. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations to the scalp and contusions to the right shoulder.



Rule Simplification

5,826 Cases Handled

During April, Judge

Simplification of the rules under

which the Landlord and Tenant

Branch of Municipal Court operates

is doing much to help keep the

docket clear, Judge Nathan Cayton

revealed yesterday in a report on

the work of the court for the month

cases were heard during the month,

and that of these, 3,910 resulted in

judgments. Stays of execution were

than 10 times as many trials as

were had in some months under the

more than twice as many as the

Judge Cayton said the "benefits

vided under the new rules advocated

some time ago by the Washington

Housing Association are beginning

to be reflected more and more by

the number of trials afforded de-

Confident of Benefits.

ease with which defendant tenants

can come into court, state their

defense orally without the neces-

"I am confident that as

benefits of the new procedure be-

more tenants will receive trials and

thus the court will function even

better in the handling of this

The jurist said the records showed

that although 693 writs of restitu-

tion were issued at the request of

landlords, only a very small num-

ber-33-were actually evicted. This,

he said, "is evidence of a very fine

co-operative spirit on the part of

Judge Cayton said he was con-

vinced that the number of evictions

could be lowered still more, and

that to accomplish this "we are at-

tempting to work out a plan of co-

operation between landlords, the

clerk of the court and the case

worker who has been handling the

social angles of this work. If the

plan succeeds it will constitute a

form of last-minute assistance and

a final survey as to what can be

done to prevent an actual eviction."

Explaining that he had recently

affidavits of defense.

great mass of litigation.'

landlords generally."

"This, of course, is due to the

Reporting that 34 contested cases

He disclosed that a total of 5,826 partment.

Cayton Reports

Speeds Work of

Tenant Court

A CAREFREE MAY AFTERNOON-Their worries left in Washington, members of the Board of Trade went to Bay Ridge, Md., for their annual shad bake from his post as Engineer Commissioner into Army service, the Shad Bake Committee, takes pictures as Fern Adams frolic yesterday, and a group is shown here joining in a bit of close harmony and Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, are to the accompaniment of the band. Leader M. A. Coe (at left) is directing talking at the head table. (left to right) Charlie Jeter, Ray Delphey and "Juggie" Batenfield.

lieving it more efficient and safer

stitutions, however, and employes

in many instances objected, so a

terior, payments are made by both

possible. The Post Office Depart-

A warm advocate of the four-pay-day plan is Miss Gertrude M.

expressed that the change could National Federation of Federal Em- as many as the old average, and

ployes, who believes that it should

Printing has paid the printing di-

vision on the 8th and 22d of each

month, and the rest of the huge

force on the 15th and last day, and

that this has been done without any

cash, thereby eliminating the diffi-

culty employes might have in cash-

Lodges Discussing Proposal.

Nelson, secretary-treasurer, said local

lodges are discussing the suggested

change, and that sentiment is in-

the pay days are set at regular

intervals, and so fixed as not to

cause embarrassment to workers who

have obligations to meet, the U. F.

W. would favor the project, she said.

District department, American Fed-

meeting of the federation next Fri-

day night when the subject may be

The stagger plan was advocated

first about seven years ago, the Board of Trade believing it would

here. The move, however, died down.

School to Present Comedy

The Hyattsville (Md.) High

School Dramatic Club will present

The monthly pay roll in the execu-

Fred G. Fraser, president of the

Speaking for the United Federal

trouble. The bureau also pays in fendants.

McNally, secretary-treasurer of the old practice, more than four times

years, the Bureau of Engraving and of the new informal procedure pro-

Workers of America, Miss Eleanor sity of any formal pleadings or

clined to be favorable. So long as come more widely known, many

accompanied by the institution highest number of trials heard be-

Staggered Pay Day Is Viewed

Certain Administrative Advantages

The staggered pay day plan which | partment about seven years ago

again is under discussion could be the plan of paying by check gen-

made effective without particular erally was instituted, officials be-

difficulty, in the opinion of Govern- than cash. The flood of checks

ment officials, would offer certain created difficulties for business in-

looked on favorably by at least a modification was adopted. Now, in

sizable group of the employes all the departments but Justice

themselves, a survey by The Star and-with minor exceptions-In-

dure under which Monday to Friday | disbursing officials us

instead of on the 15th and last

In one quarter, the opinion was

be made without additional law,

being an administrative matter

Change in Pay Tables.

could be adopted without any

changes in the paying machinery.

Under the other proposal, it would

be necessary to change the pay

tables, which now are calculated on

a monthly basis, as the pay period

at times would run from one month

into another. Under the latter plan

it also would be necessary to change

at the outset the addressograph

plates on which the checks for

employes are printed. Under either

plan, it would be necessary to com-

pile one "short" pay roll at the

start, in order to get the new pro-

gram off on a uniform basis. This,

One administrative advantage

seen by Treasury Officials in either

plan concerns the distribution of

cash where payments are made by

this medium. Now, on each pay-

quired to handle this distribution,

and to spread the work naturally

fewer persons. It was pointed out

that spreading check payments also

would be reflected in easing the

existing burden on banks and

Check Plan Modified.

checks where these are cashed.

be made.

The Capper plan, officials believe,

It also developed that along with cash and check, with persons getting

tain units, with the individual ment handles its own pay roll, and

dent. In another, however, it was McNally points out that for many

in the opinion of officials, sums up eration of Government Employes,

the changes which would have to had no comment, in advance of a

day, some 30 or 40 employes are re- have a beneficial effect on business

would permit it to be handled by tive agencies is now in excess of

discussed.

ing checks.

Offered, Survey Discloses

disclosed yesterday.

day of the month.

At the left, Col. David McCoach, jr., who has been called

Many Civil Groups

To Testify Tuesday

At Highway Hearing

Hot Discussion Expected

Scores of spokesmen for various

suggested huge program should be

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director

of highways, who was principal

contributor to the survey report,

suggested a 2-cent increase in the

District's gasoline tax, which he

additional funds to permit the pro-

gram to be accomplished in eight

The Commissioners had hoped to

complete the hearings in one ses-

terday as to whether all who desire

to appear can be heard Tuesday.

So far. District officials have not

Eighteen speakers were listed yes-

terday among those who have asked

to be called was not scheduled. A

much larger number of speakers is

expected by the time the hearing

Those who have asked for time

David Babp, secretary of the Fed-

eration of Citizens' Associations;

Washington I. Cleveland, represent-

ing the American Automobile As-

sociation; George Keneipp, the

Keystone Automobile Club; repre-

sentatives of the Washington Board

of Trade; A. J. Driscoll, the Mid-

City Citizens' Association; Frederic

A. Delano, who is chairman of the

National Capital Park and Planning

Commission; Godfrey L. Munter,

Chase; J. B. Wyckoff, Georgetown

Citizens' Association; spokesmen for

the Capital Transit Co.; R. J.

Murphy, Washington Automotive

Trade Association; spokesmen for

the Takoma Park Chamber of Com-

merce; John D. Smoot, Manor Park

Citizens' Association: J. Louis Gelb-

man, Congress Heights Citizens' As-

sociation; Vernis Absher, Southeast

Council of Citizens' Associations:

Citizens' Association

for time. In what order they are

made up a schedule for the ap-

pearance of the speakers.

is opened, at 2 p.m.

include

sion, although there was doubt yes-

of reducing traffic congestion.

Of Ways of Financing

\$44,450,000 Program

-Star Staff Photos. lesson in routine.

The party picks up. Harvey Jones, vice chairman of (at left) and June Clouser, two of the entertainers, give Joseph C. Monaghan, chairman of the committee, a

Record Crowd Turns Out at Bay Ridge; District Officials Among Noted Guests

1,600 Glorify Potomac Shad

At Board of Trade Outing

The Washington Board of Trade, pounds of shad and 1,200 helpings a business organization which de- of shad roe; 100 gallons of chowder, votes one day of each year to 400 pounds of potatoes, 100 gallons glorifying the famed Potomac shad, of peas, 40 gallons of salad, 1,600 waited until yesterday to stage the cups of ice cream and 100 gallons biggest and best of 47 annual shad

civic, business and professional groups are expected to appear at More than 1,600 members and the District Building Tuesday aft- guests-a record number-journeyernoon for the scenduled public ed to Bay Ridge, Md., to be served hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway fresh-baked shad from hickory and bridge program outlined re- planks and to enjoy a day of cently by the District Highway De- entertainment which included games of all kinds, vaudeville show, box-Discussion is expected to revolve ing, wrestling and a miniature around questions as to how the rodeo.

financed, or how fast the District Joseph C. Monaghan, who was genshould proceed in providing bridges, eral chairman of the event, and A. Magruder MacDonald, A. R. Pil- ington. were actually tried in the period, new highways, grade separation Fred A. Smith, the new president he emphasized that "this is more structures and other proposed means of the Board of Trade. Numerous public officials were among the

> the last time as municipal officers. estimated would provide sufficient They are Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., who has been duty, and Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, who has resigned to accept a post with the American

ing he considers it a privilege to have full committee at its regular meetworked with officers and members of the Board of Trade during his Schulte, however, is not expected tour of service here. He said he to return until Wednesday. knows of no greater force for the advancement of the National Capital than the trade organization.

The Entertainment Committee, headed by Garrett A. Pendleton, provided a floor show of dancing and comedy after each dinner, and two outside shows in a beach arena during the afternoon. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra played the music for the dinner entertainment.

slow down the tempo of the show, although there was some disagreement as to whether the Membership and Public Order Committee ever committed their scheduled exhibi-The crowd consumed some 1,600

Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists; Parent-Teacher Association at 8 Henry Austin, Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, and Capt.

cheese sandwiches.

Tribute to Col. McCoach. Two of the District officials present were attending a shad bake for called to another tour of Army

Red Cross. Speeches are barred at these affairs, but Mr. Smith was granted time to pay tribute to Col. McCoach, whom he described as "the best Engineer Commissioner the District

has ever had-at least in my time."

Rain No Damper.

Intermittent light showers didn't tion baseball game.

of coffee. Outside of that they had nothing to eat except a late afternoon lunch of frankfurter, ham and

Among the guests were four former presidents of the Board of Trade, James E. Colliflower, Edward F. Colladay, Lawrence E. Williams and Edgar Morris; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Edward Dent, District tax assessor; Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Coroner connecting with Southwest Washkerton, recently appointed District auditor; Building Inspector Robert | traffic to connect with the proposed J. Davis and others.

Committee Due to Delay Police-Firemen Pay Bill

Consideration by the House District Committee of a bill providing substantial increases in pay for police and firemen will be delayed at least a week, it was indicated last night, as a result of the absence from the city of its sponsor, Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana.

The measure, which was favorably reported about 10 days ago by the Police and Fire Subcommittee which Mr. Schulte heads, Col. McCoach responded by say- was scheduled to be acted on by the ing tomorrow. Representative

Meanwhile, the Commissioners have submitted an unfavorable report on the bill to the full committee. The Commissioners pointed out that the proposed new pay scale, together with increased annuities for retired police and firemen, would add about \$1,900,000 a year to the District budget and that the increases at this time are not justified. Moreover, the Commissioners declared, if living costs here have risen sufficiently to justify an increase in pay for police and firemen the salaries of other District employes should be raised.

P.-T. A. to Elect Officer

Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, member of the Arlington County School Board, will install the new officers to be elected by the Cherrydale School p.m. tomorrow. Pre-school children are to be

Grounds Committee will begin hearings Thursday at 10 a.m. on a bill sponsored by Mr. Smith, authorizing surveys and estimates of a comprehensive plan for construction of motor vehicle and railroad

tunnels in addition to a new bridge. Called as the initial witnesses are representatives of District government, the Washington Board of Trade, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Commission of Fine Arts, the Engineers office of the War Department and officials of Arlington County and the city of Alexandria.

Special Commission Provided. The bill provides for creation of special commission to investigate and report to Congress "as soon as practical" the practicability and approximate cost of a combination bridge and tunnels across the Potomac. The commission would be composed of the President, the president of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Execution of the surveys and preparation of estimates would be carried out by an advisory board under general supervision of the Secretary of Interior.

Mr. Smith's bill suggests: 1. A combination bridge for autonobile and railroad traffic ti would replace the antiquated highway and nearby railroad spans.

Railroad Tunnel Listed. 2. A railroad tunnel, running from some point in Virginia south of t Gravelly Point bird sanctuary connect with existing railroad traleading into Union Station and the Benning freight yards from Southwest Washington.

3. A tunnel for commercial vehicles, starting at a point near the

4. A new boulevard for vehicular new bridge and tunnels in both the District and Virginia. Mr. Smith said that despite the

projects listed in the bill for study. he has no "fixed idea" as to where or how many tunnels or bridges should be constructed.

Two-Lane Tube Urged.

Construction of a two-lane traffic tube under the Potomac connecting Alexandria with the District in the vicinity of Blue Plains was recently suggested in a report on the result of an extensive highway survey made jointly by the District Highway Department and the Public Roads Administration. The proposed tube was estimated to cost approximately \$9,500,000. This ruport also recommended a new bridge across the Anacostia River starting at the foot of South Capitol street. The estimated cost was placed at \$4,500,000.

Those invited to testify at the committee hearing include Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways of the District; County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington. City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria, F. Freeland Chew, chairman of the Arlington County Board; Col. P. M. Anderson, consulting architect, and Paul A. Hill, secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

Episcopal Vestry Named

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Herndon, Va., has elected the following vestrymen: Dr. Daniel L. Detweiler, Cassius M. Lawrence, Dr. Ernest Clay Shull; Stanley B. Hanes, Frank Humme, Edgar Reed, Harry Breckenridge, Ralph O. Ennis, Douglas Wilson and George Ritter.

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

May, 1941

May 2 | May 16 May, 1940 May 1 | May 14 | May 15 | May 18 | May 19 May 23 | May 26

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. January -----February -----

March -----April In May, Beware Of: 1. Careless walking at night. Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940,

were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year. The six other traffic victims

were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.

Moliere's farce, "The Imaginary Incalled a conference to consider Raymond E. Gable, Petworth Citi- Walter Emerson of the Brightwood registered at the school tomorrow When the disbursement division valid," at 1:30 p.m. May 21 and 23 (See TENANT, Page B-3.) was created in the Treasury De- and at 8:30 p.m. May 22, 23 and 24. zens' Association; Charles Maize, Citizens' Association. at 9:30 a.m. BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING 14" STREET S.W. EXVIRES AV NOTATION GRANTING VANDARIANT INGVANIALIS DERARYMENT OF ABRICULTURE

Engineer's drawing, showing how streetcars will enter an underground terminal to pickup and discharge employes of the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Agriculture Department. Fourteenth street will pass overhead, carrying other traf-(Story on Page A-1.)

fic. The underpass, indicated in shaded area, starts a short distance from Independence avenue, off the map to the right.

B-1

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941.

The Sunday Star

House Hearings Set on Bridge, **Tunnel Plan**

District and Nearby Virginia Officials Called Thursday

By JAMES E. CHINN. A move initiated in January by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, to provide additional urgently needed traffic facilities across the Potomac River, connecting the District and nearby Virginia, will be given first congressional consideration this week.

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will begin hearings Thursday at 10 a.m. on a bill sponsored by Mr. Smith, authorizing surveys and estimates of a comprehensive plan for construction of motor vehicle and railroad tunnels in addition to a new bridge.

Called as the initial witnesses are representatives of District government, the Washington Board of Trade, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Commission of Fine Arts, the Engineers office of the War Department and officials of Arlington County and the city of Alexandria.

Special Commission Provided. The bill provides for creation of a special commission to investigate and report to Congress "as soon as practical" the practicability and approximate cost of a combination bridge and tunnels across the Potomac. The commission would be composed of the President, the president of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

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Mr. Smith's bill suggests: 1. A combination bridge for automobile and railroad traffic that would replace the antiquated highway and nearby railroad spans.

Railroad Tunnel Listed. 2. A railroad tunnel, running from some point in Virginia south of the Gravelly Point bird sanctuary to one of the features of the Maryland dent of the Maryland and District connect with existing railroad tracks | regiment's first "at home" week end | Industrial Union Council, C. I. O. leading into Union Station and the at Fort Meade, Md.

Benning freight yards from Southwest Washington.

4. A new boulevard for vehicular new bridge and tunnels in both the District and Virginia.

Mr. Smith said that despite the projects listed in the bill for study, he has no "fixed idea" as to where or how many tunnels or bridges should be constructed.

Two-Lane Tube Urged.

Construction of a two-lane traffic tube under the Potomac connecting Alexandria with the District in the vicinity of Blue Plains was recently suggested in a report on the result of an extensive highway survey made jointly by the District Highway Department and the Public Roads Administration. The proposed tube was estimated to cost approximately \$9,500,000. This report also recommended a new bridge across the Anacostia River starting trucks going about 15 miles an hour, at the foot of South Capitol street. with all guns firing blanks. The The estimated cost was placed at

Those invited to testify at the committee hearing include Capt. H. the first public appearance of the C. Whitehurst, director of highways regiment's selectees, who will march of the District; County Manager in the review behind the unlettered Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington, units. City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria, F. Freeland Chew. chair- events on today's schedule include man of the Arlington County Board; Col. P. M. Anderson, consulting architect, and Paul A, Hill, secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

Episcopal Vestry Named

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Herndon, Va., has elected the following vestrymen: Dr. Daniel L. Detweiler, Cassius M. Lawrence, Dr. Ernest Clay Shull, Stanley B. Hanes, Frank Humme, Edgar Reed, Harry Breckenridge, Ralph O. Ennis, Douglas Wilson and George Ritter.

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar

May, 1941

May 2 | May 16 ..

May, 1940

May 1 | May 14 | May 15 | May 18 | May 19

Toll in Previous Months.

May 2. May 26

1940. January February -----March -----

In May, Beware Of:

1. Careless walking at night Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940,

were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this

action in May last year. The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone. crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.



A CAREFREE MAY AFTERNOON-Their worries left in Washington, members of the Board of Trade went to Bay Ridge, Md., for their annual shad bake from his post as Engineer Commissioner into Army service, the Shad Bake Committee, takes pictures as Fern Adams frolic yesterday, and a group is shown here joining in a bit of close harmony and Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, are to the accompaniment of the band. Leader M. A. Coe (at left) is directing talking at the head table. (left to right) Charlie Jeter, Ray Delphey and "Juggie" Batenfield.

At the left, Col. David McCoach, jr., who has been called

-Star Staff Photos. lesson in routine.

The party picks up. Harvey Jones, vice chairman of (at left) and June Clouser, two of the entertainers, give Joseph C. Monaghan, chairman of the committee, a

115th Will Present Review at Meade **Before Dignitaries**

11 Officers of 121st **Engineers Transferred to** Other Branches of Service

Mobile machine-gun fire will

which will be part of a memorial Mr. Jones said. traffic to connect with the proposed service in the post chapel at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile it was announced that who would like to restrict access to 11 officers of the 121st Engineers, the ballot," he said. former District of Columbia National Guard regiment, had been transferred to infantry and field regiments of the 29th Division.

Regimental Review. The regimental review, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock under the command of Col. D. John Markey, will consist of two parades. One will be in normal parade and review formation and in the other the first battalion will march with fixed bayonets, the second battalion in jog time and the third battalion in columns of companies whose men will wear gas masks.

The machine gunners will follow the third battalion, traveling in gunners will be under the command

of Capt. James S. Morris. Today's parade also will mark To Discuss Play Area

In addition to the parade, other a band concert at 9 a.m. church Park Citizens' Association. 10:30, another band concert, 1:45 p.m. followed by company inspections and the parade at 2:30.

Ten Vacancies Filled. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Division, ordered the engineers' transfers. It was explained that officers sent from the Engineers to other units were not, in most instances professional en- in the near future. It was considered they gineers. would be more useful in other assignments. Ten of the 11 vacancies thus made in the 121st Engineers E. H. Schmidt, vice president; Miss were filled by assignments of of- Anna C Asheby, recording and corficers who were engineers in civil responding secretary; Miss Susanna

from the engineers and their new assignments are Lt. Col., Julian S. Oliff, attached to 115th Infantry; Mai. Ralph D. Childs, Capt. Luther B. Hall and Capt. Edward A. Mc-Mahon, 176th Infantry; Capt. George W. Johns, 175th Infantry; Artillery; Capt. Charles E. Smithson, 110th Field Artillery; First Lt. Lewis A. Jackson, 176th Infantry; First Lt. J. F. Fitzgerald, 110th Field | resigned Artillery; Second Lt. Ellis H. Mar-

tin and Second Lt. Herbert C. Hunter, jr., 116th Infantry. New officers of the 121st Engineers and the units from which they were assigned: Maj. Norman C. Atwood, 176th Field Artillery: Maj. He is chairman John T. O'Neill, 104th Quartermas- of the Attenter Regiment; Capt William B. Eu- dance Commitbank, 176th Infantry; First Lt. Lloyd | tee of the North M. Griffin, and First Lt. George T. Decatur Heights Gray, 176th Field Artillery; First Citizens Associ-Lt. Harold B. Norwood, 104th Quar- ation. termaster Regiment; First Lt. William S. Shoemaker, 115th Infantry; Second Lt. Arnold W. Ellis, Second

Man Pushed Down Stairs **During Fight Dies**

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 17. —J. Willis Knight, 38-year-old local Paul Cooksey are co-chairmen of Works Progress Administration official, died today of injuries sustained Manassas Garden Club and the garwhen pushed down a flight of stairs | den section of the Woman's Club during an altercation.

tin, jr., said John A. Lemen, 31, in a signed statement, had admitted pushing Mr. Knight down stairs in School to Present Comedy

Nominating Petition Measure Opposed By C. I. O. Council

Governor Should Veto Or Sign Bill Soon, Jones Declares

Inauguration of a referendum pehigh light a review of the 115th In- tition against Maryland House of fantry before Gov. O'Conor and Delegates bill 12 was announced other dignitaries this afternoon in yesterday by John T. Jones, presi-The bill, which would impose

gram will be the unveiling of a pendent nominating petitions and 3. A tunnel for commercial vehi- painting of the crucifixion presented require printing of the names of officials have talked over a proce- ing checks. cles, starting at a point near the by the 79th Division Veterans' Asso- signatories in a daily newspaper, dure under which Monday to Friday bird sanctuary on the Virginia side, ciation. The division was formed at would lead to a "closed shop" for each week would be pay day for cerconnecting with Southwest Wash- Meade in 1917. About 500 veterans political leaders now controlling the tain units, with the individual are expected to attend the unveiling, Democratic and Republican parties "Possibly the bill has some mysterious anti-Democratic supporters

> "We petitioned Gov. O'Conor asking that he veto the bill," Mr. Jones recalled. "It is with great regret that we note a practice on the part of the Governor which tends to defeat the democratic provisions of our State constitution providing for referendum petitions. It is high time the Governor made up his mind and either sign or veto this bill so that in the event he signed it the opponents of the bill would have time * * * to place this measure before the people in November,

"We are not waiting and have decided to institute a referendum peti-

Maryland Park Citizens

Use of the Maryland Park High School grounds as a play area during the summer school vacation period will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Maryland The session will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the high school. Provision of qualified supervision

for the playground will be one of the phases of the proposal. Officers of the association announced they have been informed

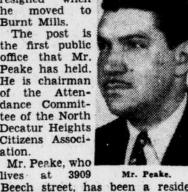
bus service to and from the community probably will be augmented Jack Shapiro will begin a new

term as president of the group tomorrow night. Other officers are King, financial secretary, and Ro-Washington officers transferred land Carrick, treasurer.

James E. Peake Named Bladensburg Official

James E. Peake, 34-year-old printing plant supervisor, has been named Capt. James R. Quade, 111th Field one of the town commissioners of Bladensburg, Md. Mr. Peake suc-

ceeds Charles E. Fletcher, who Burnt Mills. The post the first public office that Mr. Peake has held.



lives at 3909 Beech street, has been a resident Lt. Joseph K. Haley, jr., and Second of Prince Georges County for the Lt. Thomas P. Love, 111th Field Ar- last 10 years and moved to North last 10 years and moved to North Decatur Heights four years ago. He is married and the father of

Flower Show Planned

MANASSAS, Va., May 17. (Special).-Mrs. T. E. Didlake and Mrs. of Manassas, from 2 until until 6 State's Attorney Clarence E. Mar- p.m. on Tuesday in the parish hall.

Staggered Pay Day Is Viewed As Involving Little Difficulty

Certain Administrative Advantages Offered, Survey Discloses

again is under discussion could be ployes, who believes that it should made effective without particular be accompanied by the institution difficulty, in the opinion of Govern- of cash payments generally. Miss ment officials, would offer certain McNally points out that for many administrative advantages and is years, the Bureau of Engraving and looked on favorably by at least a Printing has paid the printing disizable group of the employes vision on the 8th and 22d of each themselves, a survey by The Star month, and the rest of the huge disclosed yesterday.

It also developed that along with that this has been done without any the proposal of Senator Capper, Re- trouble. The bureau also pays in Another feature of the day's pro- 25-cent fee for each name on inde- publican, of Kansas for four pay cash, thereby eliminating the diffidays a month, Budget and Treasury worker being paid every day of the month.

In one quarter, the opinion was be made without additional law, intervals, and so fixed as not to following year. being an administrative matter cause embarrassment to workers who within the discretion of the Presifelt that legislation might be necessary if the two-week pay plan were adopted, as this would necessitate preparation of 26 pay rolls yearly instead of 24 and entail other administrative changes.

Change in Pay Tables. The Capper plan, officials believe adopted without any changes in the paying machinery Under the other proposal, it would be necessary to change the pay tables, which now are calculated on a monthly basis, as the pay period at times would run from one month into another. Under the latter plan it also would be necessary to change at the outset the addressograph plates on which the checks for employes are printed. Under either plan, it would be necessary to compile one "short" pay roll at the start, in order to get the new program off on a uniform basis. This, in the opinion of officials, sums up

the changes which would have to be made. One administrative advantage seen by Treasury Officials in either plan concerns the distribution of cash where payments are made by this medium. Now, on each payday, some 30 or 40 employes are required to handle-this distribution, and to spread the work naturally would permit it to be handled by fewer persons. It was pointed out that spreading check payments also would be reflected in easing the existing burden on banks and checks where these are cashed.

Check Plan Modified. When the disbursement division was created in the Treasury Department about seven years ago the plan of paying by check generally was instituted, officials believing it more efficient and safer than cash. The flood of checks created difficulties for business institutions, however, and employes in many instances objected, so a modification was adopted. Now, in all the departments but Justice and-with minor exceptions-Interior, payments are made by both cash and check, with persons getting less than \$2,000 receiving cash, and the others, checks. The same system is followed in a number of the larger independent establishments, disbursing officials using it wherever possible. The Post Office Department handles its own pay roll, and distributes cash.

McNally, secretary-treasurer of the participate in outdoor classes.

The staggered pay day plan which, National Federation of Federal Em-

culty employes might have in cash-Lodges Discussing Proposal.

have obligations to meet, the U. F. had no comment, in advance of a and records it housed. meeting of the federation next Friday night when the subject may be

The stagger plan was advocated first about seven years ago, the Board of Trade believing it would have a beneficial effect on business here. The move, however, died down. The monthly pay roll in the executive agencies is now in excess of

East Falls Church Child **Drowned in Duck Pond**

FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 17 .-Edward Brooks Pope, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Pope of this morning in a duck pond near amount from the school, to be

The child had been playing with L. Williams and apparently his attention had been attracted by the ducks in the pond, an enlarged portion of a creek running through the Williams and Pope properties. Brief funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope, parents of Mr. Pope, who is a member of the staff of The Washington Evening Star. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, pastor of the Falls Church Episcopal Church, officiated.

Hyattsville Boys' Club Adopts Spring Hours

New spring hours for the Hyattsville unit of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club have been put into effect this week to allow outdoor activities at Magruder Park, it was announced yesterday. The unit, under the direction of William Yarnell, physical education supervisor at Hyattsville High School, will meet every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for softball, badminton and horseshoes.

After the close of school in the third week of June, activities at the park will be conducted two afternoons a week from 2 to 5 p.m. About A warm advocate of the four- 300 boys attended winter classes of pay-day plan is Miss Gertrude M. the unit and others are expected to

Maniac Wrecks Fairfax Cell, **Defies Officers and Tear Gas**

from a strait-jacket, an insane patient at the local jail broke through a steel partition between his cell and a hall last night and the police forgot their gas masks. held police at bay for nearly an hour despite tear gas.

Placed in the strait-jacket when he became violent during the afternoon, the man rubbed the leather straps against the concrete floor through the window and a jail emuntil they wore through and freed himself, police said.

Before attendants arrived he broke the Lemen home here.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Lemen until recently was an official at a local limestone quarry. An inquest will registered at the school tomorrow at the past year.

The Hyattsville (Md.). High tor and wash basin and smashed through the steel partition. Once the past year.

Staunton. Police said the patient, p.m. tomorrow.

Representative Anderson, Demolimestone quarry. An inquest will valid," at 1:30 p.m. May 21 and 23 with two iron rods obtained from the school tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The Hyattsville (Md.). High tor and wash basin and smashed through the steel partition. Once who has a powerful physique, was registered at the school tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Police Sergt. Lewis Finks fired FAIRFAX, Va., May 17.—Escaping tear gas into the hall after warning other prisoners to go to outside windows. In the excitement The insane man seemed little affected by the gas and a second charge was fired. This drove him to a window, which

he smashed. His hands stuck ploye seized them. Police rushed

in and overpowered him.

Rare Books Burned In Hampden-Sydney Library Fire

20,000 Volumes Are Destroyed; Damage Placed at \$50,000

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY. Va., May 17.-A blaze which started near the main entrance and blocked access to force on the 15th and last day, and fire extinguishers destroyed the his- tial ' toric library building at Hampden-Sydney College today with an estimated damage of \$50,000.

Twenty-thousand volumes and one of the few existing collections of all periodicals printed by the United Speaking for the United Federal States Government since 1776 were Workers of America, Miss Eleanor lost. Among the books burned were Nelson, secretary-treasurer, said local those bearing the autographs of it is proposed to rezone is known instead of on the 15th and last lodges are discussing the suggested James Madison and Patrick Henry as all of section 8, Sligo Park Hills, change, and that sentiment is in- who were members of the original and all of section 7. Sligo Park Hills, clined to be favorable. So long as board of trustees in 1775 which beginning 150 feet south of Houston expressed that the change could the pay days are set at regular planned the college's founding the street in block "D" and 125 feet

The one-story brick structurebuilt about 125 years ago-was a dent. In another, however, it was W. would favor the project, she said. total loss, but a modern fireproof Piney Branch apartment develop-Fred G. Fraser, president of the wing, added a decade or so ago, was District department, American Fed- practically undamaged as were the owned by Sligo Park Properties, Inc., eration of Government Employes, 20,000 additional volumes, portraits which was rezoned a short time ago

One Other Collection Librarian P. L. Grier, who con- civic associations. curred in treasurer P. T. Atkinson's

the building and \$21,000 on the li- the County Commissioners in the The blaze, which sent the roof crashing down in the main build- the commissioners approving the ing section, was discovered by Sam rezoning be set aside. Brown, a janitor, as he passed about 5 a.m. Efforts of the student body the Montgomery County Civic Fedand the Farmville Fire Depart-

ment were of scant avail. Recently Received Grant. The College recently received a \$5,000 grant from the General Edu-East Falls Church, was drowned cation Board, matched by an equal divided equally in the purchase of

new books and cataloguing the the daughter of a neighbor, Chester volumes and manuscripts in th Because a number of the books, normally kept in the fireproof section because of some unusual value, had been removed during the listing now in progress, it was impossible to determine accurately the

Silver Spring Lions Club Plans Charity Carnival

full extent of the loss.

The Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club will hold its annual charity carnival the week of June 2 to 7. inclusive, it was announced yester-

to have the same location as last lic is invited. year, in the rear of the Silver Spring Armory.

All of the usual games and amusements, plus some new added p.m., Judge Charles M. Irelan, chairattractions, will be provided. Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements are James W. Guess-ford, sr., general chairman; James Bryson to Be Speaker Wilson, publicity; George C. Cook, treasurer; Lee H. Robinson, advertising; E. C. Holmead, in charge of properties, and Ralph E. Harmon.

137 Cases of Measles Reported in Arlington

The April report of the Arlington County (Va.) Health Department made public yesterday disclosed that measles continues to be the most prevalent disease in the county, 137 cases being reported. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, said undoubtedly sev- address in Frederick at which he eral times the number of cases re- reiterated approval of aid to Britain. ported have occurred.

Eighteen cases of syphilis, 18 of chicken-pox and 16 of mumps were Arlington Rotary reported. There were six births in the county in April compared with 19 deaths, the report shows.

P.-T. A. to Elect Officer

the Arlington County School Board, sociated Press reported yesterday.

The patient was transferred to will install the new officers to be The Culpeper (Va.) Rotary Club of the number likely to be affected. The Hyattsville (Md.). High tor and wash basin and smashed fer to Western State Hospital at Parent-Teacher Association at 8 provement in membership during dred members of National Guard

Sligo Park Citizens To Meet to Discuss **Zoning Protest**

Committee Organized To Fight Construction Of Apartment

Plans for protesting the application of Sligo Park Properties, Inc., for reclassification of a site near Sligo Creek parkway from residen-"A" to residential "C" property, permitting the erection of apartment houses, will be discussed at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the parish house of the Church of the Ascension.

A hearing on the application has been set for June 19. The property south of Houston street in blocks "E" and "F."

The property is adjacent to the and in the vicinity of a site ment for apartment house construction, in spite of protests by a number of

The Citizens' Committee, which estimate of the \$50,000 damages, said was formed following the rezoning he understood the destroyed collec- of the latter property, has retained tion of Federal periodicals was the the services of an attorney to assist only existing one outside the Library in fighting apartment house conof Congress. Mr. Atkinson said the struction in Sligo Creek parkway, school carried \$25,000 insurance on and a suit has been entered against Circuit Court by a group of property owners asking that the decision of

At its meeting last Monday night eration added its protest to zoning encroachments of apartments in suburban Montgomery County and voted opposition to the construction of apartment houses anywhere in the county.

Montgomery Red Cross Sponsors Fashion Show

The Montgomery County Chapter. American Red Cross, will sponsor a fashion show of garments made by its sewing and knitting projects for war relief Friday at 2 p.m. in the Mrs. Granville Gude of Bethesda

is in charge and Miss Lillian Jay, a stylist at a Washington department store, will conduct the show. Garments modeled will include everything from infants wear to adult clothing A Royal Air Force flyer and Miss

the American Red Cross will speak. A moving picture, "Marching With Arrangements have been made Old Glory," will be shown. The pub-The executive meeting of the board of the chapter will meet in the headquarters on May 28 at 8

Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of

man, announced vesterday.

At Byron Rally Tuesday

of South Carolina will speak at the Glen Echo (Md.) Fire Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, advocating the election of Mrs. William D. Byron to the House seat made vacant by the death of her husband. The program includes a reception

Representative Bryson, Democrat

for the candidate, an entertainment and refreshments. Yesterday A. Charles Stewart of Frostburg, Mrs. Byron's Republican opponent in the special election May 27, concluded a three-day cam-

paign in Frederick County with an

Club Wins Trophy

The Arlington (Va.) Rotary Club was awarded a trophy for the best average attendance at the closing session of the 187th District Rotary Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, member of Conference in Richmond, the As-

1,600 Glorify **Potomac Shad** At Bay Ridge

Board of Trade Outing Attracts Record Crowd

The Washington Board of Trade, business organization which devotes one day of each year to glorifying the famed Potomac shad, waited until yesterday to stage the biggest and best of 47 annual shad

More than 1,600 members and guests—a record number—journeyed to Bay Ridge, Md., to be served fresh-baked shad from hickory planks and to enjoy a day of entertainment which included games of all kinds, vaudeville show, boxing, wrestling and a miniature

In the spotlight for the day were Joseph C. Monaghan, who was general chairman of the event, and Fred A. Smith, the new president of the Board of Trade. Numerous public officials were among the

Tribute to Col. McCoach.

Two of the District officials present were attending a shad bake for the last time as municipal officers. They are Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., who has been called to another tour of Army duty, and Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, who has resigned to accept a post with the American

Speeches are barred at these affairs, but Mr. Smith was granted time to pay tribute to Col. McCoach, whom he described as "the best Engineer Commissioner the District has ever had-at least in my time."

Col. McCoach responded by saying he considers it a privilege to have worked with officers and members of the Board of Trade during his tour of service here. He said he knows of no greater force for the advancement of the National Capi-

tal than the trade organization. The Entertainment Committee, headed by Garrett A. Pendleton, provided a floor show of dancing and comedy after each dinner, and two outside shows in a beach arena during the afternoon. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra played the music

for the dinner entertainment. Rain No Damper.

Intermittent light showers didn't slow down the tempo of the show, ment as to whether the Membership and Public Order Committee ever committed their scheduled exhibi-

tion baseball game, The crowd consumed some 1.600 pounds of shad and 1,200 helpings of shad roe: 100 gallons of chowder. 400 pounds of potatoes, 100 gallons of peas, 40 gallons of salad, 1,600 cups of ice cream and 100 gallons of coffee. Outside of that they had nothing to eat except a late afternoon lunch of frankfurter, ham and cheese sandwiches.

Among the guests were four former presidents of the Board of Trade, James E. Colliflower, Edward F. Colladay, Lawrence E. Williams and Edgar Morris: Capt. H. C Whitehurst, director of highways; Edward Dent, District tax assessor; Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner: Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, A. R. Pilkerton, recently appointed District auditor; Building Inspector Robert J. Davis and others.

Three Sites Considered For Four Corners' School

Three sites are under consideration for the proposed Four Corners (Md.) Elementary School, Dr. William Randall, chairman of the School Committee, reported at a meeting of the Four Corners Citi-

zens Association. Those being considered include the property of the late Miss Rose Clark, a portion of the Oberlin property near Northwood Park and a site in Woodmoor near Rock Creek Branch.

The association adopted a resolution opposing the issuance of beer license to Florence's, Inc., in Clifton Park. Opponents to the license claimed it would create a traffic hazard and lower property values in the neighborhood. A hearing on the application will be held May 26 by the county Liquor Control Board.

Joseph D. Buscher was appointed chairman of the association's third annual banquet committee to be held June 12 in the parish nall of the Four Corners Methodist Church. Others on the committee are Walter Miles, Mrs. Philip Brown Mrs. Ira Laws and William Simp-A nominating committee was ap-

pointed composed of Dr. Randall.

chairman; Mrs. John Hamilton,

Mrs. Philip Brown, Charles A. Clem-

ents and Mr. Buscher. Absentee Ballot Law Is Too Late

For 6th District Montgomery County voters now in military service will not be able to cast absentee ballots in the special election May 27 to fill the post left vacant by the death of Representative Byron of the sixth Maryland district.

Alfred D. Noyes, clerk of the County Board of Election Supervisers, said the law passed by the Maryland Assembly to permit men in the military service to cast absentee ballots was not an emergency bill and will not go into effect until four days after the

special election. Voters will have to return home to cast their ballots in their own precincts. While no record is kept

Col. Bush Awarded Iris Society Medal At Takoma Show

I. H. Richmond Wins Second Honors; Exhibit Ends at 6 P.M. Today

Lt. Col. George P. Bush, U. S. A., of Alta Vista, Md., was awarded the silver medal of the American Iris Society for winning the highest number of points in the iris classes in the twenty-fifth annual iris show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, which opened yesterday afternoon and closes at 6 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W. Col. Bush scored 97 points. Runnerup was Ivan H. Rich-

mond of Silver Spring, Md., with 49 points, who won the society's bronze medal.

A silver cup was awarded to L F. Schott of Rockville, Md., for scoring the highest number of points, 27, in the specimen classes. Mr. Richmond also took first honors for exhibiting the best iris in the show, with his "San Francisco," of the plicata type; Oliver E. Sweet the show, with his "San Francisco," won second place with a yellow self "California Gold," and Harold J. Clay, third with "Shah Jehan," a bi-color iris.

Winners Are Listed.

Malcolm Ross won the club's poster contest. Dorris Temple was second and Robert Burk, third. All are pupils of the Takoma Public

The judges of the show were: Iris, Howard R. Watkins, Somerset, Md., secretary of the society, and J. Marion Shull of Chevy Chase, Md.; arrangements, Mrs. Lomax Taylor, Vienna, Va., and Harold J. Clay, Woodridge, D. C.; other flowers, Dr. L. J. Norton, Hyattsville, Md.; posters, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison and Wilbur H. Youngman.

The winners in the various classes Collection of 100 or more named

varieties, Col. Bush; collection of 25 named varieties, Mr. Richmond; collection of 12 varieties, Mrs. William H. Parsons. Specimen classes, white, Oliver E.

Sweet, Col. Bush; pink, Mr. Schott, Mr. Richmond, Col. Bush; lavender, Wilbur H. Youngman, Mr. Schott, Francis Scofield; dark blue, redpurple or blue-purple, Mr. Schott, Mr. Sweet. Raymond J. Crowley: red, Mr. Richmond, Mr. Schott and Col. Bush; yellow, Mr. Sweet, Mr. Clay and Mr. Richmond.

Blends, standards and falls alike, Mr. Youngman; standards and falls different, Mr. Schott, Mr. Youngman and Mr. Scoffeld. Plicatas, Mr. Richmond, Mr.

Bi-colors, white, light blue or lavender, Mr. Clay, Mr. Schott and Col. dark blue or purple, Mr. Sweet, Mr. Schott and Mr. Crowley; yellow or bronze, Mr. Sweet, and Indiana avenue N.W. Once

Knight. Irises, other than bearded, sibirica, 28 years they Mrs. May P. Cole, Elaine Clark; quarters in the present District other irises, Mr. Scofield.

Special Arrangements. Arrangements, not more than 10 stalks of bearded irises with foliage, in vase 18 inches or over in height, Col. Bush, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler; not more than 10 stalks in vase under 18 inches, Col. Bush; not more than 10 stalks of bearded irises with other flowers or foliage in container 18 inches or over in height, Col. Bush, Mrs. Fiedler and Mrs. M. K. Macknet; not more than 10 stalks in container under 18 inches in height, Col. Bush: beardless irises, 25 stalks or less, with or without other flowers | quarters janitor force. or foliage, in basket or vase 12 inches or under in height, Mr. Richmond.

classes, spring flowers, suitable for The chief clerk's offices are to be on informal luncheon table, Mrs. Par- the fourth floor, and the Detective sons, Col. Bush and Mrs. Fiedler; white flowers or white flowering shrubs in black bowl, Mrs. Parsons; miniature container, 3 inches or less in height, Col. Bush, Dorothy Cole and Mrs. Fiedler; miniature container, 3 to 5 inches in height, Mrs. Fiedler, Col Bush and Mrs. Larry O'Dea, police historian and subsidiaries' assets, and to a large collector of crime data. Sergt.

Specimens, flowering shrubs, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Fiedler and Mrs. Knight; columbine, Mrs. Scofield, partment at a later date. Col. Bush; pansies, Mr. Crowley, Mrs. Macknet; other flowers, Col. Bush, Mrs. Scofield and Mrs. Mack-

Non-competitive iris breeders, Winn T. Simmons.

Arrangements by children not over 12 years old, vase, Dale Macknet, Sponsors Fashion Show Lavenne Macknet; basket, Elaine Clark; miniatures, not over 7 inches nor less than 3 inches, Ann Sullivan, Lavenne Macknet and Dale Macknet; miniatures, not over 3 inches,

The members of the Show Committee included Mr. Youngman, chairman; C. M. Purves, vice chairman; Clarence G. Carr, Douglas P. Clark, James P. Cope, James P. Fiedler, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, Lewis A. Hurst, Gilbert I. Jackson, Mrs. Roy C. Jones, Miss Margaret Lan-caster, Dr. F. L. Lewton, H. A. Marmer, Mrs. Clarence W. Moore, Stephen A. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Mrs. I. H. Richmond, John G. Steinle, Earl A. Stoup, Ray T. Wat-

Low Bids Are Announced For Fort Belvoir Project

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 17 .-The Alexandria Housing Authority today announced the Dyker Building Co. of New York submitted low bids of \$699,500 and \$725,000 for a contract on pending construction of a 200-unit housing development

for Fort Belvoir personnel.
Under two projected plans for the development, the job would have to be completed in 120 days for the \$699,500 bid, while 90 days would be allowed for construction under the \$725,000 bid.

Second low bid on both proposals was submitted by C. B. Ross Co. of New York, which submitted bids of \$730,000 on the 120-day proposal and \$734,000 for the 90-day contract. Housing authority officials opened bids at noon today and will analyze them Monday. A contract probably will be awarded by the A. H. A within 10 days.

The development will cover 40 acres on Duke street extended.

Landscape Gardener to Talk meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the big top in costume during the the St. Thomas More Hall, South Thomas street at Lee boulevard.

They said this made them per- cause there were no seats.



LAW GROUP HONORS SENATORS—Senators Aiken (left) of Vermont and Smith (right) of South Carolina were initiated as honorary members of the National University Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Law Fraternity last night at the fraternity's annual spring banquet at the Lafayette Hotel. Senator Smith's son, Ellison D. Smith, jr. (center), is chancellor of the chapter.

Air-Conditioned Quarters Today

Records Being Moved From Ancient Building To Municipal Center

Washington's police headquarters in Bermuda last Saturday with his neared the close of its biggest moving day in more than 10 years today | Co. liner Acadia to sail on Monday as criminal records were trundled from Bermuda to St. Thomas, Virhalf a block to the new Municipal gin Islands. Center where police will hold forth

in plush, air-conditioned suites. District workmen labored late into Acadia, which is scheduled to reach the night, and by 1 p.m. today the St. Thomas May 26. Before going last filing cabinet will be in place, to the Virgin Island port, Carol had according to Inspector William G. to obtain permission of the United Stott, headquarters' chief moving States Government to land there.

Left behind in the creaking floors known. of the old Walker Building will be only a skeleton force of 16 telephone clerks comprising the central bureau through which police receive the first flash of crime or accidents.

Old Building Condemned. From Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown and on down through the ranks there were few regrets at leaving the long-condemned building at 462 Indiana avenue N.W., constructed at the

close of the Civil War. Police have their fingers crossed as they take over portions of the second, third and fourth floors in the marble building at Third street Bush and Mrs. Howard L. before-in 1908-headquarters abandoned 462 Indiana avenue. After

> But 20 years of municipal growth crowded police headquarters out, and back they went to Indiana avenue in 1930. Headquarters remain- Doris Duke Cromwell ed there until today.

Moving of the contents of six floors from Walker Building began Appeals \$42,700 Tax a week ago under the direction of Inspector Scott, whose official title is inspector of police property.

No Cost for Moving.

The fifth floor in the new building will house administrative headquar-Arrangements, other than in iris ters, including offices of Maj. Brown.

> ond floor. Missing in the new headquarters can Tobacco Co. will be the collection of photographs, news clips and letters gathered over aries were directed to the New Jera long period of years by Sergt. sey company as transferee of the O'Dea, who recently retired, wants of the New Jersey company's assets. to present the collection to the de-

Maj. Brown said he hoped to find yesterday protested a Treasury a spare room in which to display claim that he owed \$82,722 addithe collection.

Montgomery Red Cross

The Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a fashion show of garments made by its sewing and knitting projects for war relief Friday at 2 p.m. in the Bethesda Theater.

Mrs. Granville Gude of Bethesda total incis in charge and Miss Lillian Jay, a \$93,337. stylist at a Washington department store, will conduct the show. Garments modeled will include everything from infants wear to adult

A Royal Air Force flyer and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross will speak. Som queen, reported to police yester-A moving picture, "Marching With day the loss of two rings valued Old Glory," will be shown. The pubat \$500 which she left in a wash

man, announced yesterday.

Carol Going to Virgin Islands; **Cuban Flight Plan Thwarted**

Carol Told He Fails

To Attract Crowds

Shirley Temple Did

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May

17.—They are telling this story

Talking to a Bermudian, the

exiled monarch expressed ap-

preciation that he was not

bothered by crowds of curious

"That may be, son," the Ber-

mudian replied. "But you

should have seen us turn out

when Shirley Temple was

Aeronautics Authority for a special

in Jamaica would require chloro-

forming of the dogs on landing at

was described as perturbed by that

mediary, Carol was quoted as say-

while shopping in Hamilton.

on former King Carol II, Ber-

muda's current visitor:

here.'

Kingston.

ernment.

of Bermuda.

Ex-King Tried 3 Days To Charter Plane From Bermuda

NEW YORK, May 17.-Former King Carol of Rumania, who arrived friend Elena Lupescu, has booked passage aboard the Alcoa Steamship

The one-time monarch, who is en route to Cuba, has taken two suites and a single room on the How long he would remain was not

Meanwhile, it was learned here from responsible sources that Carol had tried unsuccessfully for the past three days to charter a plane for a special flight from Bermuda to Cuba.

During personal telephone conversations with the airline offices. the former King was reported to have objected to the price quoted. When the airline suggested seats on a regular flight to Venezuela, from where he and his party could go to Cuba by air or boat, Carol countered with an offer to purchase all seats on the regular flight. The airline demurred, however, on the grounds that it had regular pas-

sengers it must serve. To Carol's queries regarding transporting his four prized dogs, the airline was understood to have replied that it would ask the Civil

Doris Duke Cromwell protested to the Tax Appeals Board yesterday that she did not owe the \$42,700 The moving, he pointed out with which the Treasury assessed as her pride, did not cost the District a share of a \$4,541,315 tax deficiency cent. It was all done by the head- claim against transferees of the assets of the Tobacco Products Corp. of New Jersey.

The tax assessments were based on the Treasury's assertion that subsidiaries of the New Jersey corporation realized a total income Bureau on the third. The Traffic of \$33,027,745 in 1935 in connection Bureau will have offices on the sec- with stock transactions involving the parent company and the Ameri-

> The claims against the subsidinumber of individuals as transferees Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey, in another petition filed

tional income taxes for 1937. The full deficiency assessment amounted to \$83,056, but Senator Barbour agreed to pay the difference of slightly more than \$300. The principal issue was whether the Senator owed taxes on \$141,642 of dividends from a trust he created for his wife.

He had reported \$54,208 net income and paid \$10,281 taxes. The Treasury, adding the trust income and small items, fixed his net in-come at \$196,803, and claimed the total income tax should have been

Mrs. Strong Loses Two Rings Valued at \$500

Mrs. Ann G. Strong, mother of Nancy Strong, recent Cherry Blosto is invited.

The executive meeting of the I street N.W. She missed them board of the chapter will meet in from her finger half an hour after the headquarters on May 28 at 8 removing them to wash her hands, p.m., Judge Charles M. Irelan, chair- but returned to find them gone, she

Circus Departure Delayed By 'First of May' Trouble

trouble last night, delaying its departure from Washington.

A few hours before the canvas was scheduled to come down, between 50 and 100 colored workers walked off the circus lot. They made circus parlance for those who start up most of the canvas crew and out with the show, but quit early in order to get the tents down, in the season. everybody in the show—from Co-Owner Henry Ringling North to the had presented itself to the circus.

The show, which played here for three days, is to open in Phila-delphia tomorrow. The circus managers said last night that they would be able to get the show off the lot

Objected to Costumes.

circus had "first of May", formers and they wanted performers' salary. The management said that they could collect a week's pay and get off the lot.

The canvas bosses described the workers as "1st of May men"-

Earlier in the day another crisis hot dog salesmen—pitched in to Susie, chimpanzee who has been with the show for years, had to be persuaded, with tear gas, to give up the body of her latest born.

Susie Was Adamant. The baby chimp, which was only a few weeks old, died shortly after at Twenty-first and C streets N.E., the show reached Washington. but that they might be late. and refused to let any one touch the baby. They borrowed a little The colored canvasmen presented | tear gas yesterday to persuade Suste Ivan Anderson, landscape gardener, will address the Arlington
Forest Citizens' Association at a they were required to walk around

The colored canvasher presented to gas yesterday to persuade suste.

It was estimated that nearly 60,000 persons saw the "Greatest they were required to walk around Show on Earth" during its three-

Rare Books Burned In Hampden-Sydney Library Fire

20,000 Volumes Are Destroyed; Damage Placed at \$50,000

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., May 17.-A blaze which started near the main entrance and blocked access to fire extinguishers destroyed the historic library building at Hampden-Sydney College today with an esti-mated damage of \$50,000.

Twenty-thousand volumes and one of the few existing collections of all periodicals printed by the United States Government since 1776 were ost. Among the books burned were those bearing the autographs of James Madison and Patrick Henry who were members of the original board of trustees in 1775 which planned the college's founding the

The one-story brick structurebuilt about 125 years ago-was a total loss, but a modern fireproof wing, added a decade or so ago, was practically undamaged as were the 20,000 additional volumes, portraits and records it housed.

One Other Collection.

Librarian P. L. Grier, who concurred in treasurer P. T. Atkinson's estimate of the \$50,000 damages, said he understood the destroyed collection of Federal periodicals was the only existing one outside the Library of Congress. Mr. Atkinson said the school carried \$25,000 insurance on the building and \$21,000 on the li-

The blaze, which sent the roof crashing down in the main building section, was discovered by Sam Brown, a janitor, as he passed about 5 a.m. Efforts of the student body and the Farmville Fire Department were of scant avail.

Recently Received Grant. The College recently received a \$5,000 grant from the General Education Board, matched by an equal amount from the school, to be divided equally in the purchase of new books and cataloguing the

volumes and manuscripts in the

dispensation to carry them, but it library. advised that a law passed recently Because a number of the books, normally kept in the fireproof section because of some unusual value, The former monarch had been removed during the listing now in progress, it was impossible to determine accurately the In the course of the negotiations, full extent of the loss.

now being conducted by an inter-Bladensburg High Dance ing, "Well, if I can't lease an air-

plane, apparently I will have to ac-The Bladensburg (Md.) High cept the offer of the British gov-School will hold its last cabaret dance of the year Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. Ray H. Larrabee, teacher. He did not make clear whether he meant the British government had will be master of ceremonies at the offered to transport him to Cuba. floor show put on by the students mons by Dr. George W. Truett, Dal-No British airlines operate now out and directed by Mrs. H. J. Haines, las ,and Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreve-

Maniac Wrecks Fairfax Cell, **Defies Officers and Tear Gas**

FAIRFAX, Va., May 17.—Escaping from a strait-jacket, an insane patient at the local jail broke through a steel partition between his cell and a hall last night and held police at bay for nearly an hour despite tear gas.

Placed in the strait-jacket when he became violent during the afternoon, the man rubbed the leather straps against the concrete floor through the window and a fail emuntil they wore through and freed nimself, police said.

Before attendants arrived he broke up a steel cell cot, tore out a radiator and wash basin and smashed through the steel partition. Once in the hall he threatened officers with two iron rods obtained from the broken cell furnishings.

Southern Baptists

Select Augusta, Ga.,

For 1945 Centennial

Birthplace of Church

San Antonio in 1942

Chosen for Convention,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17 .-

Southern Baptists neared the close

of their 83d convention today after

urging increased aid to Britain, pro-

testing the sale of liquor near mili-

tary training camps, and selecting

Augusta, Ga., for the 1945 centen-

Delegates speaking for the Nation's 5,000,000 Southern Baptists

unanimously proposed that the

United States quicken its national

defense effort and give increased

this Nation cease supplying war ma-

The resolution also suggested that

An amendment by Dr. Blake

Smith, Conway, Ark., pointed out

the "resolution in no way commits

the Southern Baptist Convention to

an approval of war as a recognized

principle in settling international

Delegates, who chose San Antonio,

Tex., for the 1942 convention next

May 16, will return to the birthplace

of the Southern Baptist Church

when the 1945 convention goes in

Dr. W. W. Hamilton of New Or-

leans was elected for a second three-

year term as president of the Con-

The 83d session, attended by ap-

proximately 10,000 delegates and

visitors, will end tomorrow after a

young people's program and ser-

nial session.

help to England.

terials to Japan.

differences."

session at Augusta.

Quake in New Hebrides

midnight. Calling for help, Mr. side windows. In the excitement Berman fought off his assailant, the police forgot their gas masks. who fled. Mr. Berman was treated injuries. He was unable to furnish police with any further description of his attacker.

The insane man seemed little affected by the gas and a second charge was fired. This drove him to a window, which he smashed. His hands stuck

Police Sergt. Lewis Finks fired

tear gas into the hall after warn-

ing other prisoners to go to out-

ploye seized them. Police rushed in and overpowered him. The patient was transferred to the main cell block to await transfer to Western State Hospital at Staunton. Police said the patient, who has a powerful physique, was

family.

PASADENA, Calif., May 17 (49) .laboratory at California Institute of Technology placed last night's severe earthquake in the New Hebrides Islands of the South Pa-

of Pasadena were recorded here. as they do peanuts.

Hotel Clerk of \$12

Armed Bandit Robs

Thug Beats Victim Over Head, Escapes

Morris H. Berman, about 65, of 3400 Garrison street N.W., told police he was attacked by an un-

known man and hit over the head

with a blunt instrument while walk-

ing near his home shortly after

Georgetown Hospital for head

A bandit brandishing a revolver last night robbed Joseph A. Pauly, 82, desk clerk at the Taft Hotel, 615 G street N.W., of his wallet containing \$12 and his social security

card, according to police. Mr. Pauly said the man, whom he described as walking with a slight limp, came into the hotel and asked Calculations in the seismographic for a room. The bandit then pulled a revolver, bound Mr. Pauly's hands and feet with adhesive tape and gagged him, after which he extracted his wallet and escaped.

Major shocks 5,700 miles west Elephants like onions just as well





smooth, graceful lines of its "Torpedo" styled

Fisher body . . . its roomy, graciously-appointed

interiors . . . the scores of mechanical features that

add so much to the economy and dependability of a

Yes-you'll find a hundred and one different

reasons why you should buy a Pontiac "Torpedo"-

and, for many reasons, the time to buy is right now!

*PONTÍAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State tax, optional equip-

ment, accessories-extra. Prices and specifications

subject to change without notice.

De Luxe "Torpedo" Six 2-Door Sedan \$874* (white sidewall tires extra)



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At your next opportunity-see your nearby Pontiac dealer and ask him to show you the figures on a Pontiac De Luxe "Torpedo" compared with those of the de luxe models of the all-three cars. He will show you that the difference is so slight you'll hardly notice it in your monthly payments.

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Roosevelt Approves 46 Promotions in **Naval Dental Corps**

Selection Board Moves Ten Up to Rank of Lieutenant Commander

President Roosevelt has approved recommendations of the Naval Dental Corps Selection Board advancing 10 lieutenants to the rank of lieutenant commander and 36 lieutenants, junior grade, to the rank of lieutenant.

The new lieutenant commanders and their present stations are: Clifford E. Allen, Bureau of Medieine and Surgery; Raymond A. Lowry, U. S. S. Lexington; Clifford C. De Ford, Naval Dental School, Washington; Lyman R. Vaughan, Naval Dispensary, Navy Depart-ment; Charles F. Woodard, Naval Air Station, San Pedro, Calif.; George E. Mills, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.; Thomas E. Crowley, U. S. S. Arizona; Jesse B. Baneroft, U. S. S. Boise; Edwin A. Thomas, U. S. S. Indianapolis, and

Diego, Calif.; Edward C. Raffetto, With Two Changes Chelsea, Mass.: James A. English, Portsmouth, Va.: Frank E. Frates jr., San Diego, Calif.; Karl Van L. Berglund, Parris Island, S. C.; Walter W. Lippold, Naval Station, Olongapo; Wendell Naish, U. S. S Salt Lake City; LeRoy B. Nagel, U. S. S. Dobbin; Jesse V. Westerman, San Diego, Calif.; Charles T. Pridgeon, Quantico, Va.; Stanley F Webster, U. S. S. Louisville.

Also James L. Wanger, U. S. S. Houston; Daryl S. McClung, Philadelphia; John J. Hilt, Great Lakes, Ill.; Vernon S. Robinson, Mare Island, Calif.; Frank I. Gonzales, jr., San Diego, Calif.; Maurice S. Shortridge, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miller H. Crosby, U. S. S. Enterprise; James B. Casey, U. S. S. Black Hawk; Gail T. Curren, U. S. S. Minneapolis; Erling J. Lorentzen, U. S. S. Whitney; Caryl J. Heffer, U. S. S. Marblehead; Lloyd W. Thomas, Lakehurst, N. J.; Emerson F. Bachhuber, U. S. S. Pensacola; Maurice E. Simpson, U. S. S. Antares.

Also Otto H. Schlicht, U. S. S. Astoria: Mallie A. Griffin, U. S. S. St. Louis; Roger V. Chastain, Naval Station, Tutuila; Wilbur H. Pederson. Corpus Christi, Tex.: William J. Van Ee, U. S. S. Omaha; Stanley W. Eeaton, U. S. S. Vincennes; David M. Fox, U. S. S. Raleigh, and Kenneth L. Urban, U. S. S. Rich-

'Traviata' Features Opera Directors

By ALICE EVERSMAN. have personally taken part in any rather than in a Federal agency." of the opera performances which have been given from time to time have been given from time to time Princess Declares Norse

Remington and Mr. Webster have sung extensively in opera abroad Are Spiritually Unbeaten and have made their experience available to the group, which has been organized under their director-

in conformity to the size of the quered. stage for the first act. The large chorus, which sang with spirit and with excellent tonal quality, filled the space and left little room for the action by the principals, but tage of past centuries will be rethe festive atmosphere was main- gained. tained. The smaller roles prominent in this scene were well taken by Erminia Leonardo as Flora, princess said, "In Oslo today there Daniel Viehmeyer as Gaston, James Shields as Baron Douphal, Robert Hasse as Marquis d'Obigny and

picture as Violetta and her voice is of a timber well suited to the part. The aria and the duets with Alfredo showed her voice to advantage, although she did not attempt the high notes of the end of the aria, declaring that Norway's example of but finished with a trill. Mr. Webster permitted the lyric character America and "all nations who beforced and his acting assisted in of truth." the picturization of the story. The scenes between Violetta and Alfredo were well worked out by 42 Frenchmen Detained the two artists. Alvin Laidley gave a secure performance of the father, For Demonstration Germont, and Myra Gregg as Annina and Mildre Barton as Guiseppe were capable in the roles.

A small but adequate orchestra was directed by Carl Lausch, who was authoritive in keeping the tempi spirited and in giving the cues. The ensemble was particularly good under Mr. Lausch's watchful care. A large audience was present and enthusiastic in its expression toward the artists.

Tenant

(Continued From Page B-1.)

methods of providing for partial payments of back rent, which was attended by more than a hundred landlords and lawyers, Judge Cayton said:

every co-operation would be given ferred payments, particularly for those who because of illness or unemployment had fallen behind in their rent payments and who needed

"It was emphasized at the conference that this plan was not intended to alter existing agreements, nor to establish widespread weekly or semimonthly payments that the only purpose was to provide partial payments in unusual situations and to save expense and harassment for those who otherwise would be sued each month for rent in arrears."

Judge Cayton said the co-operation given him by landlords and attorneys in April, and the same co-operation being given this month to Judge Armond W. Scott, "gives us good reason to hope that this new plan can be put upon a suceessful basis and that landlord and tenant litigation can thus be sub-

Labor, Management Agree to Bar Strikes In Gulf Shipyards By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .-A conference of Federal officials, labor and shipbuilding representatives tentatively agreed today there will be no strikes, lockouts or limitation of production in Gulf Coast shipyards during the national emergency, the Right Rev. Peter M. H. Wynhoven, conference chair-

man, announced. Monsignor Wynhoven, appointed by Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of O. P. M. to conduct the conference, said the group expected to reach agreement Tuesday on other points suggested by the Govern-

proposed agreement, when ratified, will cover a nostrike and lockout clause, set up grievance machinery, including provisions for arbitration, provide basic wage rates of skilled mechanics, overtime pay, shift premiums, a training program, and a two-year duration clause providing for periodic wage adjustments at the end of the

Those promoted to lieutenant are: William Seidel, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; John H. Bailey, U. S. 8, Phoenix; Morris C. Craig, Mare Island, Calif.; John C. Allen, San Diego, Calif.; Edward C. Raffetto

Amendments Proposed In Report to House **District Committee**

The Commissioners submitted to the House District Committee yesterday a favorable report, with certain reservations, on the Randolph bill which would authorize the Alley Dwelling Authority to obtain additional funds from private as well as public sources to carry for-

ward its slum-clearance program. Two amendments were suggested by the Commissioners to avoid "a radical departure from existing law' which, they claimed, would constitute a "novel" situation that does not prevail in any other jurisdiction.

The principal change proposed would give the Commissioners authority to investigate substandard housing conditions and give them final and conclusive power to determine the areas which should be acquired for slum clearance,

The second proposed amendment more clearly defines substandard housing conditions as conditions that arise where dwellings are detrimental to the safety, health, morals and welfare of the inhabitants of the District.

"The Commissioners are, of course," said the report, "more than anxious to see that slum clearance is carried on with reasonable dis-Webster in the leading roles. This determination as to the necessity is the first time that the two di- for such clearance should be imrectors of the Grand Opera Guild posed in municipal authorities

Crown Princess Martha of Norway. observing her country's "independ-An effective scene was arranged Norway remains "spiritually uncon-

> "both inside and outside the homeland, are convinced that the heri-

Recalling past joyous scenes in her native land on May 17, the crown of Ship Transfers were no children, no flags, no songs on Karl Johan street; there was only the heavy tramp of enemy soldiers. Kenneth Grafton as Dr. Grenvil. And instead of the jubilant cries Miss Remington made a charming of happy children, there was an atmosphere of oppression and censorship-a blackout of our civilized

> Col. William J. Donovan followed the crown princess on the radio, "fortitude, resolution" and gallant lieve in the triumph of right and

PARIS, May 14 (Delayed via Berlin).—Fernand de Brinon, French government representative in Paris, said today 42 persons were held temporarily for refusing to break up groups on police orders on Joan of Mrs. Lundeen to Speak Arc day, May 11. Most of these were released short-

afterward. Except for small gatherings in the streets incidents failed to occur, he

broadcast to France, asked the will give a talk entitled, "A Reply French to go into the streets on

115th Will Present **Review at Meade Before Dignitaries**

11 Officers of 121st **Engineers Transferred to** Other Branches of Service

Mobile machine-gun fire will high light a review of the 115th Infantry before Gov. O'Conor and other dignitaries this afternoon in one of the features of the Maryland regiment's first "at home" week end at Fort Meade, Md.

Another feature of the day's program will be the unveiling of a painting of the crucifixion presented by the 79th Division Veterans' Association. The division was formed at Meade in 1917. About 500 veterans are expected to attend the unveiling, which will be part of a memorial service in the post chapel at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile it was announced that 11 officers of the 121st Engineers, former District of Columbia National Guard regiment, had been transferred to infantry and field regiments of the 29th Division.

Regimental Review. The regimental review, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock under the command of Col. D. John Markey, will consist of two parades. One will be in normal parade and review formation and in the other the first battalion will march with fixed bayonets, the second battalion in jog time and the third battalion in columns of companies whose men will wear gas masks.

The machine gunners will follow the third battalion, traveling in trucks going about 15 miles an hour, with all guns firing blanks. The gunners will be under the command of Capt. James S. Morris.

Today's parade also will mark the first public appearance of the regiment's selectees, who will march in the review behind the unlettered

In addition to the parade, other events on today's schedule include a band concert at 9 a.m. church services, 10:30, another band concert, 1:45 p.m. followed by company inspections and the parade at 2:30. Ten Vacancies Filled.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. commander of the Division, ordered the engineers' transfers. It was explained that officers sent from the Engineers to other units were not, in most instances professional engineers. It was considered they would be more useful in other assignments. Ten of the 11 vacancies thus made in the 121st Engineers were filled by assignments of officers who were engineers in civil

Washington officers transferred from the engineers and their new assignments are Lt. Col. Julian S. Oliff, attached to 115th Infantry; Maj. Ralph D. Childs, Capt. Luther B. Hall and Capt. Edward A. Mcpatch in the interest of the health Mahon, 176th Infantry; Capt. and safety of the residents of the George W. Johns, 175th Infantry; The feature of the Remington- District of Columbia and the com- Capt. James R. Quade, 11th Field formance of Verdi's "La Traviata" authority requested in the bill is extremely broad and the Commission, 110th Field Artillery; First Lt. Lewis A. Jackson, 176th Infantry; evening was the presentation of sioners are of the opinion that it is First Lt. J. F. Fitzgerald, 110th Field Dorothy Remington and William a matter over which the original Artillery; Second Lt. Ellis H. Martin and Second Lt. Herbert C. Hunter, jr., 116th Infantry. New officers of the 121st Engi-

neers and the units from which they were assigned: Maj. Norman C. At-wood, 176th Field Artillery: Maj. John T. O'Neill, 104th Quartermas-ter Regiment; Capt William B. Eu-bank, 176th Infantry; Pirst Lt. Lloyd M. Griffin, and First Lt. George T. Gray, 176th Field Artillery; First Lt. Harold B. Norwood, 104th Quarence day," yesterday declared that termaster Regiment; First Lt. William S. Shoemaker, 115th Infantry; Second Lt. Arnold W. Ellis, Second Speaking over the Mutual radio Lt. Joseph K. Haley, jr., and Second network, she said all Norwegians Lt. Thomas P. Love, 111th Field Ar-

Argentina Takes Control

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 17.-The government decreed today that the transfer of Argentine ships by sale or charter henceforth must receive government approval.

The move was seen as an effort to assure the country's neutrality in the European war and also to build up Argentina's small merchant

marine. The government will only approve ship transfers to Argentines, foreign residents of Argentina or proven Argentina companies, the decree

Before sailing Argentine ships must obtain government approval of their cargo and itinerary. Observers said importance of the decree would be emphasized if the government carried out its an-

ncunced purpose of buying 26 for-

eign ships now idle in Argentine

In 'Reply to Winchell'

Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, who was killed in an airplane crash last summer in Virginia, at 10:30 o'clock The "Free French," in appeals tonight over Radio Station WMAL, to Walter Winchell." The talk will May 11, but remain silent for three deal with charges that the Senator hours.

on said: "We were given assurance that Army to Prod Campus Feuds toward working out a plan of deferred payments, particularly for In Drive for College Pilots

a reasonable opportunity to bring campus recruiting campaign for their rent up to date by partial payments.

Air Corps pilots, announced yesteras organizers of units of 20 flying
day a decision to train flying cadets
cadets, each of which the War from each college as an individual Department promised to keep in-

> The decision was admittedly intended as an incentive to qualified youths to become Army pilots. The Army did not say so, but it appeared it might also mean carrying college athletic rivalries into ron of Americans in Britain's Royal flight training with, for instance, Air Force or existing National Guard the Cornell squadron vying with organizations. a Pennsylvania outfit.

> Campus Leaders Sought. will be trained together, raising to their respective institutions to the possibility that the "Bronx talk with prospective cadets in ad-Bombers" may soon mean an Air vance of visits by Army examining Corps unit as well as a baseball boards.

commanders to concentrate re- Army branches and the Navy, which cruiting efforts on students in the have been seeking particularly en-Chile shipped over 250,000 gallons few remaining weeks of the col- gineering school graduates and of wine to other countries last year. lege year as the Air Corps accele- others with special training.

The Army, ordering an intensive 12,000 to 30,000 a year. Outstanding athletes and campus

leaders, officials said, will be sought

tact during the training period of 71/2 months. Ex-Students May Lend Help. There was no promise, however, to keep units together indefinitely in the manner of the Eagle Squad-

To stir campus enthusiasm, former students who already have be-Cadets from the same city also come Army flyers may be returned

In seeking college students, the Instructions went to corps area Air Corps is competing with other

Parks Office Plans Summer Schedule Of Outdoor Events

Shenandoah Excursion First of Series to Scenic Points

A wide-range schedule of out-

of National Capital Parks will begin Park, Fort Dupont Park, Roaches ducted by members of the parks ing many motion picture stars, Sunday, June 1, with an excursion Run waterfowl sanctuary, Chesa-office staff. to Shenandoah National Park, Va., Irving C. Root, park superintendent, other locations throughout the park announced yesterday.

Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist, will conduct the Shenandoah trip, which will include visits

system. The junior program will close Humanitarian Award September 3 with a display of nature A series of illustrated talks fea-

objects by those participating. to the better-known scenic points in the park and a study of natural phenomena. Similar trips will be

held each Sunday through Novem-Beginning June 24, junior nature outings for children under 12 will be conducted each Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. These door events arranged by the Office trips will be through Rock Creek speakers. The program will be con-

peake & Ohio Canal Parkway and

turing natural color sound motion pictures will be given each Friday Dr. George Washington Carver, at 8 p.m., beginning June 13, at the famed colored scientist of Tuskegee Rock Creek Park campfire site, near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. National park exploration, travel manitarian award" of the Variety strength for the occasion. and natural history subjects will be Clubs of America tonight at the orpresented by nationally known ganization's annual banquet.

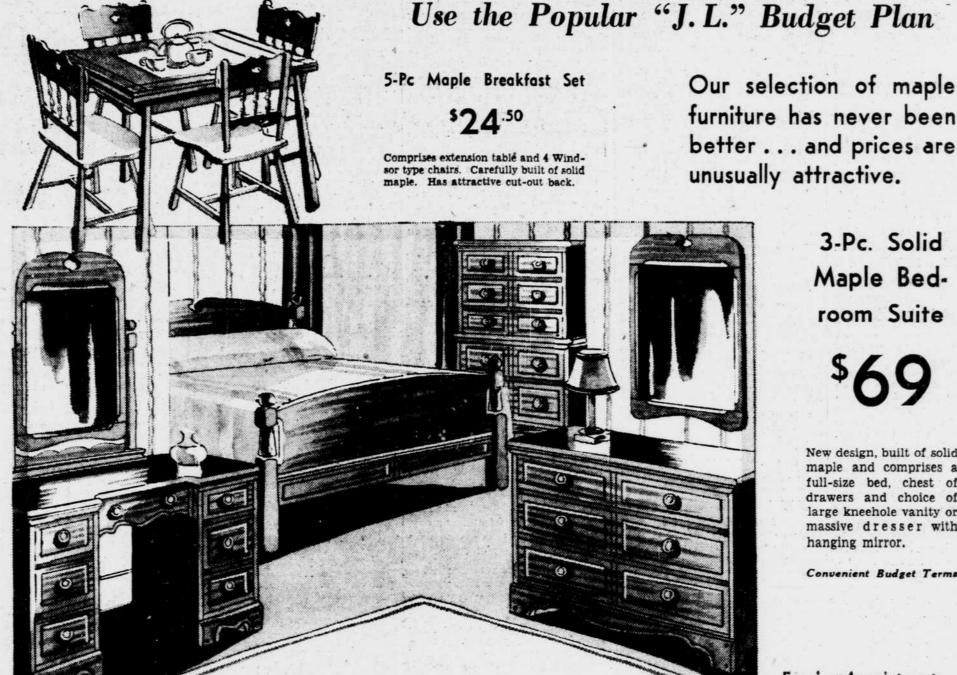
Dr. Carver Receives

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 .-Institute, received the annual "hu- the nonor bestowed upon the find

cheered as the 82-year-old scientist, whose parents were emancipated slaves, appeared to receive a parchment proclaiming him a renowned benefactor of mankind. With the parchment went a check for \$1,000. Dr. Carver, who has turned the inner shells of the peanut into 148 commercial products, acknowledged

He predicted a great civilization would arise after "the present de-Eleven hundred showmen, includ- structive warfare."

MAPLE FURNITURE SPECIALLY PRICED



Our selection of maple furniture has never been

room Suite

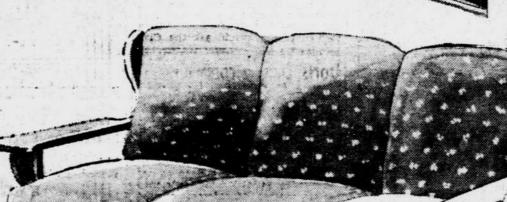
3-Pc. Solid

Maple Bed-

New design, built of solid maple and comprises a full-size bed, chest of drawers and choice of large kneehole vanity or massive dresser with hanging mirror.

Convenient Budget Terms

Evening Appointments National 8748 Before 5 P.M.



2-Pc. Solid Maple Sun Parlor Suite \$59

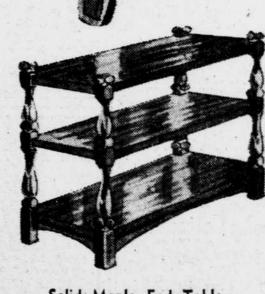
An unusually attractive solid maple suite with maple leaf design on fronts. Auto spring filled seats and backs covered in long-wearing tapestry. Consists of winged back settee and chair to match.

No down payment on approved credit.



Solid Maple 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite Designed in the 18th century manner and built of selected solid maple, finished in honey tone. Finest workmanship and construction. Consists of Duncan Phyfe extension table, massive buffet, china cabinet, server, host chair and 5 side chairs to match. An unusual value in a fine group.

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Solid Maple End Table

Built of solid maple and fitted with 3



\$9.95

Ideal for porch, or sun maple finished in honey tone. Has con-cealed sliding lid.

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Patuxent Beach Hotel May 29. Route 5. Special rates Memorial Day. Chicken and Sea Dinners Our Specialty. Rates: Daily, Weekly, \$17.50. Fine Fishing, P. O. California, Md. Phone Great Mills 15F15. POCONO MANOR, PA.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Canno

The Traveler's Notebook

Time Limits Big Travel Bargain in Upstate New York; Going West

If they hurry to upstate New York travelers can take advantage of the spring's greatest bargains-a 75 per cent cut in rates of one of the East's outstanding scenic thrills. Opening yesterday for the season, the 8-mile Whiteface Memorial Highway that winds and climbs to one of the highest peaks in the Adirondacks and offers a longrange panoramic view that sweeps even as far as Canada, cut fees for a 12-day period from \$1 to 25 cents for a driver and his car and 25 cents each additional passenger. Children under five ride free.

The reduced rates prevail through May 29. On May 30, Memorial Day, the regular toll will be restored \$1 for the driver and his car, \$1 for each other passenger and 50 cents for children between 5 and 12 years old. Children under five are charged

Announcing the rates, the State Conservation Commission said the reduction was made to open the road to those who have found the RESORTS.

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OPEN FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Special Holiday Rates
Friday Dinner to Sunday Lunch.
ouble room, private bath, for two guests, 20,00; two full days, two nights, twelve tals. Write, Wire or Phone Reservations.

Earl E. Conley, Manager.

THE LANKFORD Special Memorial Day Rates. Ocean Front. M. B. Quillin. MONT TREMBLANT, CANADA.

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When You Visit Canada

In the Winter months Mont Tremblant is the St. Moritz of America. In the Summer it is the Williamsburg of the North, the Yosemite of the East.

Only an easy day's motoring from Saratoga via Route 9 to Montreal and from there Route 11. Pack trips, fishing, sailing, tennis, swimming, canoeing, mt. climbing—but no hay fever. Rates \$30, \$35, \$40 per week, with meals (your American dollar is worth \$1.10 at Mont Tremblant). Restricted

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Changes, as Equipment Advice Attests By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.

Travel Editor.

Travel Editor.

If they have to support to the bargain, and long, sleek cars as well as the bat-

tered and dingy may climb for the same charge. Few travelers there are who fail to remember the days prior to streamline, air-conditioned trainsjourneys in coaches that steamed

under a sun that did not spare even the luxury traveler in Pullman chair and private room. Today's comforts are dramatized more pointedly by advice to the westbound traveler in 1858, when the trip from St. Louis to San Francisco took 25 tedious, gruelling days by stagecoach. Travelers had, it is true, an alternative the dubious comforts of a windiammer that would round Cape Horn and heave into sight of the Golden Gate some six months later.

Dug up from the musty past that only centenarians can remember is a copy of the Overland Mail Magafor 1858, suggesting travel equipment that warned of danger in the Western country as well as taken-for-granted discomfort. Albert K. Dawson, New York travel man, discovered the printed advice and passed it along as an interesting commentary on what is now by comparison almost overnight travel

from East to West. Take, said the article, directing itself to male prospective travelers: One rifle, 100 cartridges. One Colt's revolver, two pounds of

balls, a pound of powder. A bowie knife and sheath.

A jair of thick boots and woolen socks.

Three woolen shirts, six under-A wide felt hat, a cheap sack coat, soldier's overcoat. One pair of heavy blankets if summer, two if winter.

A tarpaulin. Six towels, three pairs of thick drawers.

Hairbrush, comb and soap in oil silk bag; pins, needles and thread. Dr. Dawson points out, of the list, only the comb and brush need remain, unless, of course, a roughingit trip suggests the woolens and boots. Bachelor-travelers can dispense even with the essentials in a sewing kit. Stewardess-nurses on the streamliners—porters, in a pinch -can help out in emergencies.

Invented in San Francisco in 1873, cable cars flourished in many a city, then died. Today they are a quaint memory, identified dimly with the Gay Nineties; yet they still survive in San Francisco, where the topography of the downtown area, with its steep inclines, conspires to bar modern electric trams and keep the little "grip" cars alive. And therein lies a travel experience.

Jaunty little conveyances they are, swaying up one hill, lurching over the top, plunging down another. Wherever they go, their speed is the same—91/2 miles an hour. Those who board first get "reserved" seats, where one sits outside, facing the curb for the view. It's like a movie. Through Chinatown, with its pagoda-ed eaves, Oriental costumes, odd little shops; through the financial district; down to the big ships and white-sailed yachts in the bay.

"Look out for the curve," the gripman shouts. His passengers get firmer hold on their seats as he clangs the warning bell and pulls back a big lever to tighen the car's purchase on the cable. Round the curve the cable, gliding in a slot in the street, carries the dinky vehicle, then, perhaps, up another incline. It's a thrilling ride, this Gay Nine-

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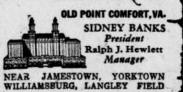
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ties variety. And some say you seek as they did for the fullness of pleted. We consider the cost as a in living and then life will not be haven't seen San Francisco till you've tried them. venture of living.

What is travel? Worked and saved for, planned during weeks and months, enjoyed by millions, travel is a will-of-the-wisp-in words. From a globe-trotter and travel authority, L. A. Mathews. general passenger agent of the American President Lines, Chicago, comes an observation that might be called an essay of what travel really is.

He puts it in these words: Some people call it a vacation, relaxation or adventure; actually travel is a definite combination of all three, and here's why: One never leaves his or her back yard unless there is a definite reason or urge to do so We might as well be honest about that. We live in the same nouse and on the same street with the same people, work in the same office with the same people year in and year out, and, about once a year . . . and some of us oftener . . . feel the urge for a change. We call it a vacation when it really should be referred to as a retreat

This brings us to the next step-

relaxation. Do not vacation and

relaxation go hand in hand with retreat from habit? Of course they do! Given a chance to relax as we please, in a place of our own choice. leads us to the third phase of travel adventure. There are few who, when planning a vacation program, do not hope to find adventure, whether it will be the thrill of visiting in a distant city, landing a big one somewhere in the Caribbean, spending a few carefree days or weeks on a dude ranch, sipping the wine of life in a foreign land or gazing dreamily at the moon from the top deck of a liner somewhere between New York and California, the Orient or elsewhere around the world It's in the blood of the American people to seek for adventure, for were not many of our kin be-fore us pioneers? Most of them sailed the seas of the world to get here. And what did they have?

So, we who have come after shall RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The spirit of adventure, of course



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Memorial Day Are you yearning for a sum-

mer, cooled by a purling sea? It'll be here Memorial Day. Meals are extra good-rooms extra luxurious - the Surf 'n Sand Room extra inviting. In fact, you've never really enjoyed the 'shore unless you've stayed at the Seaside. Rates are low. Make reservations now.







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life, which, after all, is but the adgood investment . . . and it is.

You will hear people say, "I need that they need a change of habit. Travelers should not be influenced altogether by what others are doing or, perhaps, the most conventional, the most pleasure may be the most unusual.

Now that I have given you a general idea as to what travel is, let's realization. ook at another side of the subject. Travel has three counterparts—con- along, taking us with them through templation, realization and, finally, a short but sweet life of relaxation recollection. The latter perhaps is and adventure with people and in as important as the second in that places we shall see again some day many of us obtain a great deal of ... maybe only in recollection. But pleasure reliving our trip over and we shall have stored these days over again . . . telling our friends in our vault of memories and when about it and in taking inventory of we find the days to come a little our improved general well-being tiresome we will have our thoughts after our travel program is com- to bring us back to our adventure

daily routine-even for a little while a vacation," when they really mean | -- is the essence of the first phase,

contemplation. What fun we have making plans . . . looking over travel programs . . . matching the various opportunities with our travel budget as the program which may bring of time and means. The day we leave is a thrilling one full of expectancy of the things to come. We have arrived at the second step, The days of realization whisk

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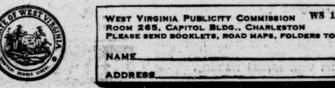
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JUST as explorers, pioneers and the people of a growing young Nation traversed the trails of West Virginia traversed the trails of West Virginia to reach destinations quickly and more pleasantly, so tourists of 1941, where ever they travel, can profitably discover "West Virginia on the Way!" Today's modern highways appropriate-ly follow the old romantic paths—the Northwestern, the James River and Kanawha Turnpikes, the National Road, Warrior's Path, the Wetzel Trail. And they still shorten the dis-tance between East and West, North Make your plans now to enjoy an unspoiled vacation land. Journey through thousands of acres of State and National Forests. Find recreation in mational Forests. Visit places famous jestic highlands.

in history. A warm welcome hospitable people awaits you.



so bleak. Travel is wonderful we should do more of it. The chance to get away from our

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fishing, but fishing is only part of Wisconsin's popularity as a great vacation state. Here you will find incomparable summer climate, thrilling scenic beauty, wide variety of accommodations and friendly hospitality that will make you want to come back year after year.

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VERYED FREE TO GUESTS

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Waikiki Beach Patrol Water Sport Skill

Outrigger Canceing And Surf-Boarding Provide Big Thrills

HONOLULU, May 17.-If you want a tenor, a steel-guitar maestro, a fourth at bridge, a guide around town, a chauffeur or a nurse for little Sally and Gus even a professor of water sportsjust call on one of the boys of the Waikiki Beach patrol.

There are about a dozen in the

group-husky, handsome, bronzed specimens, with level heads on their shoulders, a natural fondness for children, a way with the unwieldy lady from Dubuque and everything there is to know about Waikiki's famous world-envied water sports. In the summer of 1941 thousands visitors from mainland United States will land in Honolulu, and thousands will try their hand at the unparalleled thrills of bodysurfing, surf-boarding, outrigger ca-

noeing and plain old lazy swimming in the warm, blue water of Waikiki Form Beach Patrol. For a long time, visitors to Waikiki knew of the "beach boys," but it was only recently that they banded together into the Waikiki Beach Patrol, voluntarily laying down rules and regulations for their work with their malihini (newcomer) pupils and for keeping the beach itself in

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Golf . . Riding . . Nature Trails . . Bird Walks. A. Gordon Moody. Manager. VORTHFIELD EAST NORTHFIELD & MASS.

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Do you want mountains and

lakes-spiced with fragrant

pines? Do you want the rugged

beauty of rocky coastline, or

long, sunny, sandy beaches? Do

you want to fish, in salt-water or

fresh-water? Want to ride? Play

tennis? Golf? Sail? Do you want

to relax and take it easy - or

keep on the go every fun-packed

Don't take your choice! Come

to Maine and get them all! Cram

your days with pleasure and

your nights with cool, restful

sleep. Enjoy the tempting good-

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inns, sporting camps, comfort-

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tionally famous for hospitality. Write for

water sport in the world if you can worry-you'll land topside up. Maybe find the long-range, evenly behaved a wee bit hoarse, too. waves for it. These are at Waikiki. Master of the sport isn't easy, but TOURS WITH ESCORT ... boarding knack is like coming home 13 DAYS 226.25 from WASHINGTON

into his territory.

with a million dollars in your pocket. Besides surfboarding, the beach the waves in an outrigger canoe. Few visitors have the nerve at first

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100 Rooms. Elevator. Steam Heat
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ALWAYS TOPSIDE UP-Hawaii's outrigger canoes look husky enough on the beach at Waikiki and all too frail when a powerful wave picks it up and sends it sandward with a thrilled cargo of vacationists. But in the skilled hands of the beach boys it has the reputation of never landing upside

usually fine physique, good manners | Club. and the desire to make himself

agreeable to everybody that comes fashion, hollowed out of a single deep coat of golden brown. log, and stabilized by an outrigger, What do the boys do? Well, just which is a small log float attached try working by yourself on the parallel to the canoe by cross-combination of a 100-pound surfbeams, these tied together instead board, a half-mile paddle with your of bolted so as to assure resiliency. arms out to where the waves get An outrigger can't sink, so when the up their magic steam and a 40- steersman picks the right wave and mile-an-hour race to shore that you | yells "paddle!" and you feel the have to win, or else. Now do you power and lift of the water and see what they do? paddle like mad for the beach Surfboarding is the most thrilling that's racing toward you, don't

A far easier sport than either surfboarding or canoeing is ordinary the beach patrol makes it first in body-surfing, except that there's their order of business to teach as nothing ordinary about it at much as the visitor has time to Waikiki. Here 3-foot waves start learn about it-and going back to breaking 30 feet out, 10-foot waves the mainland with any real surf- a hundred feet out, 30-foot waves a half mile out. The beach patrol boys would laugh you to scorn if you told them about the dinky little boys take the malihini out to shoot breakers at Jones Beach, Long Island, or anywhere else on the mainland. Riding the shallow waves at Waikiki is simple, but lots of practice and co-ordination are needed for the big boys.

> Supervise Sunburn. Waikiki is one of the best places in the world to learn to swim, and people who have never done it before often become quite expert here. The time one can spend in the sea is practically unlimited by considerations of temperature and weather, and the safety of this beach, with the advice of the helpful members of the beach patrol, some of them former swimming champions, gives the beginner real confi-

One last favor the beach boys will do you is to supervise your sun-Before the malihini gets out in the sun to pick up a quick tan he is given a few words of advice TRAVEL.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

tiptop condition. As to requirements to try steering an outrigger down on how to accomplish this quickly for membership in the patrol, the boys themselves can't tell you exactly what they are, except that a wield a paddle. The patrol has a a thin coating of coconut oil, well ing equipment checked for efficiency candidate has to be an expert swim- dozen canoes of its own and more rubbed in, before he goes out to at the chief ranger's office as to mer and surfer, must have an un- are available at the Outrigger Canoe brave the bright rays. This is repeated morning and afternoon for They are built in the old Hawaiian several days. The result is a rich,

New Road Is Built To Picture Writings

ALAMOGORDO, N. Mex., May 17. -Increasing tourist interest in the Mexico's largest cattle ranches, has vania and Maine. prompted marking of the road leading to the area.

The area embraces one of the outstanding collections of Indian pictures in New Mexico. The petroglyph region is just 4 miles from Three Rivers, and cars may be driven to within a quarter of a mile of the writings

Scientists believe the picture writings were made between 800 and 1,200 years ago.

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Colorado Rockies Prepared For Mountain Climbers

ESTES PARK, Colo., May 17 .-With the peaks of Switzerland and other European countries denied American alpinists by war conditions, the Colorado Rockies are expected to come even more into their own for mountain climbers of all degrees of experience.

Increased Colorado mountainclimbing interest is indicated by a growing number of inquiries cover-ing climbing in the Estes Park region and Rocky Mountain National Park, the latter recognized as having a greater concentration of high peaks in a small area than the centuries-famous mountainous regions of Switzerland. In the national park alone, with

an area of 405 square miles, there are 65 peaks over 10,000 feet high. Fifteen are 13,000 feet or higher. Longs Peak leads the procession of towering crests with an elevation of 14,255 feet. Climbers have the choice of sheer cliffs, rocky slopes, easy inclines stretching far up into the horizon. In some cases park visitors can do their climbing on horseback to reach high summits or they can walk up over trails. Other peaks present difficult prob-lems, challenging the skill of the most expert climbers to scale precipitous sides, requiring the use of pitons, carabiniers, ropes and other mountain-climbing equipment. Before attempting difficult climbs visitors are advised to have their climbproper ropes, climbing shoes and general equipment. Inexperienced climbers are warned to stay off the difficult peaks and climb only those mountains within the range of their experience. Park rangers will also provide information as to best routes of ascent.

So large is New Mexico's land area that, with only the slightest squeez-Indian petroglyphs near Three ing, its borders could be fitted with Rivers, headquarters for one of New the States of New York, Pennsyl-

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Eastern Provinces Offer Fine Fishing To Canadian Visitors

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QUEBEC, Province of Quebec, May 17.—An early spring and wellstocked streams, offering fine angling opportunities, are bringing scores of American fishermen to the Eastern Provinces of Canada.

Anglers may bring in to the Dominion without any difficulty, free of duty or deposit, all the paraphernalia of their sport—the fishing rods, tackle, camp equipment, and even the camera, whose pictures will afterward lend veracity to the tales. The articles need only be reported at the point of entry, provided they were previously used by the visitor and brought in solely for his use.

Streams Restocked.

Prospects are good for a productive season in Quebec's trout streams. Restocking has helped here, as well as in all the other provinces of Canada. Bass, pike, pickerel, maskinonge, and the province's own species, the "ouananiche," a particularly game fighter, also abound in Quebec's cold streams.

The Laurentides National Park. only 35 miles from Quebec City, has all the sporting advantages of a natural preserve. A short term fishing license for non-residents is now available in Quebec for the first time. Following in the lead of Ontario, the provincial Department of Mines and Fisheries is issuing special \$2 permits, allowing visitors to if the Eagle hadn't had some sort of fish for three days. Hitherto, the metal on her bottom that stopped non-resident had to pay a minimum

salmon, the king of all game fish, holds command. Such rivers as the Restigouche, the Miramichi, the Nepisiguit and the tobique known throughout the world for

their superb salmon angling. Nova Scotia Unspoiled.

Nova Scotia contains hundreds of lakes and rivers furnish ig bountiful catches. There are n exclusive fishing rights granted t toughout the province and thus the angler who complies with the regulations may fish where he chooses in publicly-owned water. While salmon is to be had in all the coastal rivers, the most famous are St. Marys. Annapolis, Musquodoboit, Margaree and Tusket, where anglers have caught salmon weighing in at 50

To the fresh-water angler, Ontario offers myriad lakes and all varieties of fish. Within 100 miles of Toronto, where the Royal York, the largest hotel in the British Empire, is located, the Kawartha and Muskoka districts present holiday resorts as well as accessible fishing.

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Why not plan now to go on a cruise for your vacation this Summer? The Swedish American Line has planned a series of short cruises to fascinating and colorful ports in the West Indies on the famous Viking Liner Kungsholm for the coming

11-DAY CRUISES May 29 (Decoration June 14.

July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 20 See the Citadel near Cap Haitien-one of the most interesting and historic spots in the West Indies, where an Empire rose and fell. Visit gay, colorful Havana where romance lurks. Bask on Nassau's sun-

121/2-DAY CRUISES June 27 July Cruise) July 12,

Aug. 9, Sept. 6, Oct. 3 Colorful Port-au-Prince, Haiti, capital of a picturesque republic. See the seventh wonder of the modern world—the Panama Canal. Visit the legendary "White Indians" on their coral island home in San Blas Bay. Climax the cruise in Havana. From \$140.00.

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New U. S. Ship Named Bushnell For 'Father of Submarine'

> Builder of the Turtle, Revolutionary War Craft, Is Honored Second Time

> > munity.

who are always on guard."

ROME, May 17.-A Croat delega-

and his consort, Irene of Greece.

there had been some talk that the

crown might go to the Duke of

Fascist organs hailed tomorrow's

ceremony as returning to Rome the

crown which first was placed on the

head of King Tomislav, 1,016 years

ago by the legate of Pope Joannes X.

headed by Dr. Ante Pavelic, who be-

came chief of state when Croatia

declared its independence from now-

vanquished Yugoslavia. The party

arrived at the Italian frontier by

motor today and took a special train

at Trieste for the overnight trip to

NORFOLK, Va., May 17-Two

men, identified by police as Allen

Herschberger, 22, of Greenwood, Del.,

and Ray Stutzman, 24, of Meadville,

Pa., drowned late today off Ocean

Two Drowned as Boat

Capsizes Off Norfolk

By the Associated Press.

were rescued.

The 33-man Croat delegation is

Aosta, Italy's viceroy in Ethiopia.

By CLAUDE MAHONEY. | and the first suggestion of the tor-President Roosevelt, a Harvard pedo.

graduate with a sentiment for the was an effort of genius," declared sea, has named a submarine tender George Washington to Thomas Jeffor David Bushnell, a Yale graduate ferson, "but that too many things of the class of 1775, who is known were necessary to be combined to familiarly to students of naval his- expect too much against an enemy tory as the "father of the submarine."

It's the second tender to be Croats to Confer Crown named the Bushnell, but that is small enough honor for the inventor On Italian Prince Today who built the Turtle, the craft that might have turned the course of the Revolutionary War sooner—if tion is en route to Rome to confer everything had worked out right. the crown of Croatia upon the Duke This second honor may be an acknowledgement by Uncle Sam that he didn't treat the inventor fairly after the Revolution. Bushnell thought he was mistreated; he thought so strongly on the subject that he went away and changed his name to Dr. Bush.

Six Others Are Named. The new U. S. S. Bushnell is under construction at the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Calif., and was named with four other sub tenders and two mine layers yesterday. Other names selected by the President for the tenders under construction are Neptune, Nereus, Orion and Porteus. The Catskill and the Ozark are names chosen for the two mine layers.

But none has the romance of the name of the man who built the first workable submarine in this country, the submarine that might have blown up the British frigate Eagle the brace and bit the submarine operator was using to get a hole In New Brunswick, the Atlantic for fastening a crude underwater

David Bushnell was a Connecticut Yankee whom George Washington called "a man of great mechanical powers, fertile in invention and master of execution." He must have The unspoiled sporting country of been such a man, indeed, for history shows that when other Yale lads View when their fishing boat capwere disporting themselves in their sized in a sudden squall. spare time, young Bushnell was solving the problem of exploding gunpowder under water. He had no percussion caps—they were not yet House, 15 to 20 small fishing boats invented-so he took a flintlock from overturned. Others in the vicinity a musket and had it snapped by clockwork that could be set in a and police gave first aid to 8 or water-tight cask and set for any de- 10, Capt. House said. sired length of time.

He kept blowing water out of Connecticut rivers until Gov. Trumbell became so impressed he had his council appropriate enough money for Bushnell to build the Turtle. Thus the State of Connecticut was the first "world power" to have a submarine in its navy. The Dutch Rotterdam boat was private property, and the "eelboats" of King

The hull of the Turtle was of oak. Industry's first steam - driven "corked and tarred," according to machine was made for spinning early accounts. The combination conning tower and hatchway was brass, and a medium-sized man could just slide through. Once inside, the operator acted as both propelling machinery and crew, and, according to an old account, was "busier than a cathedral organist on Easter morning."

With one foot he opened a brass valve that let water into the ballast tanks, and with the other foot he pumped it out. There was a little vertical propeller, hand worked, and another hand-worked tractor propeller for forward motion. Behind was the rudder, the handle under

the arm of the operator. Sergt. Ezra Lee attempted the destruction of the Eagle in New York Harbor. The Turtle was towed out by whaleboats, cut loose, and Sergt. Lee maneuvered it under the Eagle. He tried to bore the hole and fasten in it an oak magazine with a time fuse, but he hit metal and failed. On his way back from his unsuccessful attempt he cut loose his magazine and frightened away a boatload of British

who were approaching him. Used Several Other Times. The Turtle was used several more times, and at last planted a magazine near the frigate Cerberus, near New London, Conn. A sloop anchored nearby exploded the magazine and was demolished. Then it set powder kegs in the Delaware River, and the British, frightened, began shooting at every bit of float-ing debris. This frenzy was described by a sarcastic Revolutionary poet in "The Battle of the Kegs." Bushnell was captured by the British, but the name made no impression on them, and he was reeased. He was 84 years old when

tity was revealed in his will. But the new sub tender will honor the man to whom submarines owe the propeller, the conning tower

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Home Builders Ask Congress to Set Up **Research Agency**

Commission Would Serve As Clearing House for **Real Estate Information**

Establishment by Congress of a national research commission as an agency of the Federal Government to serve the field of real estate and housing was asked by the Home Builders' Institute of America, which closed its first National Conference on Home Building here yesterday.

The conference official sessions were concluded late Friday night following a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel and delegates yesterday visited housing projects in Balti-

of Spoleto tomorrow through King Victor Emmanuel, reliable sources more and Washington. The proposed commission is said, thus bringing the newly created needed, the institute pointed out state within Italy's "imperial comin a resolution, because the construction and real estate industry The Duke of Spoleto was named has "no adequate clearing house for unanimously in political circles as the choice when newspapers predata and information." Many milpared for publication photographs lions of dollars, it was pointed out, are expended annually on extensive of the prince of the House of Savoy and useful governmental research His choice was conceded, although in other fields

The Federal Housing Administration was asked to give careful consideration to the 15 per cent advance in construction costs in the last 18 months, with a view to taking account of this in appraisals Beach of property for mortgage insurance Congress was asked to complete enactment of pending amendments to the National Housing Act, which nassed the House Thursday and were sent to the Senate. The legislation extends F. H. A. mortgage insurance on existing houses for a three-year period, extends likewise Title I insurance of loans on rehabilitation and on small homes, and raises the amount of loans insurable under this title from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The Home Builders' Institute is a new professional branch of the National Asociation of Real Estate Boards.

Herndon Civic Unit Listed Ralph O. Ennis, president of the

Herndon (Va.) Business and Civic League, has named Mrs. Arthur H. Three other members of the party Buell chairman of the Improvement Committee. Other members are According to Pouce Capt. M H. Mrs. Douglas Laing, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Harry Stutsman, Mrs. Stanley Hanes, Mrs. William S. Blanchard, Mrs. Harry Breckenridge, Mrs. R. M. Garber and Mrs. Gray-

'Mercy' Plane Ride Jolts Penny Loose From Child's Throat

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.-When 6-year-old Arnold Tenenbaum learned an Army bomber was to carry his 3-year old cousin to Atlanta for removal of a throat-obstructing penny today he promptly swal-lowed a dime in hopes of mak-

ing the flight too. But while Barbara Tenenbaum's coin had stopped in her throat, Arnold's slipped to his stomach and he got no ride. Barbara became airsick near ing Atlanta, the penny was dislodged and landed in her stom-

ach, with no serious consequences foreseen.

Army officers arranged the plane flight as a "mercy errand.

Boat Sinking Victim's Body Is Recovered

By the Associated Press.

ST. MICHAELS, Md., May 17 .-The body of Eugene Tawes, 19, of Crisfield, one of two men lost when the lumber boat Louise Travers sank in a storm March 7, was recovered today.

Wade H. Murphy, Tilman's Isand oysterman, picked up the body in a Chesapeake Bay channel between Poplar Island and North

Travis Tawes, 49, father of Eurene, dropped dead at his home in Crisfield when informed last March of the loss of his son.

Farm Group to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., May 18 .- Community and county agricultural conservation program committeemen of Prince William County will meet at the office of Frank Cox, county agent, Wednesday. Joseph Copley, district field representative from the State A. A. A. office at Blacksburg, will attend.

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.

Fire Causes Damage Set at \$750,000 In Salisbury, Md.

Blaze Sweeps Lumber Yard Two Blocks Long: 2 Are Overcome by Smoke

SALISBURY, Md., May 17 .- A spectacular fire today caused damage estimated unofficially at about \$750,000 as it swept the two-blocklong George A. Bound lumber mill and yards and damaged seven nearby houses.

Power and telephone lines fell during the blaze, closing down several industrial plants, Radio Station WBOC and State Police Station wwsg.

Fire officials said the blaze was under control, but probably would burn most of the night. A stiff breeze presented a constant threat of flames spreading to outlying districts, and equipment called from other towns continued to stand by. Two Overcome by Smoke.

Fire Capt. Milton Clark and John Hodges, mill employe aiding the firemen, were overcome by smoke. Their condition was reported as satisfactory. Harold Ingersoll, Salisbury fireman, was burned on one arm.

Flames broke out in the straw-

berry crate manufacturing part of the mill. In a few moments the flames swept through the tinderlike baskets and the mill proper was afire.

Store Catches Afire. Chatham's store and the Lincoln Apartments caught fire, but a shift in the wind enabled fire fighters to

save those buildings. Edward Sinecal, plant superintendent, said 5,000,000 baskets due for delivery to Eastern Shore farmers within the next 10 days were destroyed.

At the height of the fire an ember was blown four blocks through the air to ignite the home of James Agnew. That fire gained headway before being discovered, burning the two-and-a-ha'f story house to the ground.

Condors are stealing lambs from flocks in Peru.



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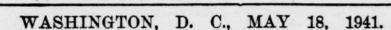


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Nats With 6-Run Uprising in Sixth Round Topple Browns in 12-7 Struggle

Win, Lose or Draw Mix 4 of 13 Hits

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Up Comes No Ordinary Week in Sports

Even the casual observer must know this will be no average week in sports around these parts. If at the end of the next seven days you find yourself babbling over Margaret Cotter's pitching performance against the Indians, Buddy Baer's daring riding astride Rocksie, the hunter, and the Bob Feller-Joe Louis fight it will be nothing that a few days of peace and quiet won't cure. This is the kind of a week that will have a lot of other people running around in circles and talking the same

If you are interested in boxing-and even if you aren't-you must know that Joe Louis, the champion, is defending his title next Friday in Griffith Stadium. Never has there been a heavyweight title fight in Washington. Not even a fight where a seat sold for \$15. That is the maximum rap, as decreed by Promoter Mike Jacobs, and if this same Mr. Jacobs hasn't matched Louis with the best challenger around today he certainly assigned him to the biggest.

Big Buddy Baer is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 240 pounds on the hoof. Some people have called it a mis-match, suggesting that Big Buddy doesn't know enough for Joe. That may be true, but what a lot of people have neglected to mention is that the burly Baer has been fighting just as long as Louis-both turned pro in 1934-and has had one more fight than Louis' total of 52.

Louis at Least May Be A While Whittling

Louis, of course, has fought some better-known pugs. Big Buddy, who has scored 43 knockouts to 44 for Louis, met a slightly different group. After hurdling such early foes as Big Boy Brackey and Big Boy Cook, he really went to work. Buddy knocked out Jack (Irish Flush) Doyle in one round. This should have qualified him for a bout with Elinor Troy, the showgal, but somehow it never came off.

From here Buddy went on to knock out one Michael Patrick Barry, according to Mr. Jacobs' press agent. This is the same press agent who casually referred to "Red" Barry on Louis' list of victims. As a matter of fact, it is one and the same Barry, except that his name really is Donald 7-6, however, and they promptly Throckmorton Barry.

Some of Big Buddy's victims are hard to place. There is a fourround knockout credited to him over Jimmy Wilde. This name is familiar. There used to be a good British flyweight by that monicker but that was about 30 years ago. A Sandy McDonald also is on Baer victim chart, but the only Sandy McDonald we know is Arch's boy, 12, and Papa Mc-Donald says Buddy can't lick him.

There is a Millionaire Murphy who was beaten, too, a Maxie Doyle (by the way, whatever became of the girl who used to say "thank you" at the Earle?) and a Jack London. Finally, there is Galento, over whose blubbery hide Buddy stepped into this fight with Louis.

He may not be the best challenger, but, to repeat, he is the biggest, and even woodchoppers with sharp axes have to spend a little time whittling in the redwood country.

Now Has Griff Got His Pitching Staff?

If you have a mind for golf, a lot of ladies who can play it will compete tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club for The Star Cup and before the week is over the high school team and individual tournaments will wind up. If it's track and field, Thursday will herald the Jimmy Vernon to score Archie and annual interhigh meet at Central Stadium, while on Saturday the District A. A. U. championships will be run off at the University of Maryland | to Right Fielder Chet Laabs. oval. And, of course, today the big Meadowbrook Horse Show will come

Meanwhile, busy afternoons are scheduled at Griffith Stadium. The White Sox move into Washington tomorrow for the first time this season. Not a fashionable ball club, the Sox nevertheless are chasing after the Indians and fooling a lot of people, and if there is one club that consistently has plagued the Nationals during the last half dozen years it has been Jimmy Dykes' outfit.

After the White Sox will come the Indians. They are not known as a road team, but so far the Tribe has done very well. The Cry Babies of 1940 are the only team in the majors to pile up any kind of an early lead and they have done it, as usual, on superior pitching.

This brings up the matter of the Nats. At long last they are beginning to play the kind of ball they promised in Florida last March. It was thought that Washington, too, would have pitching to spare, with Leonard, Hudson, Chase and Masterson, but the latter pair flopped and the Nats got off in a cloud of confusion.

But Uncle Clark Griffith bought Steve Sundra, who has won four out of five, and then he added Bill Zuber to relieve, and just the other day he traded Rick Ferrell for the Browns' Vernon Kennedy. Now the Nats think they are set again, with a starting quartet of Leonard, Hudson, Sundra and Kennedy. The shock troops have been bolstered by Zuber, Chase and Masterson and it will be interesting to see if Mr. Griffith is right this time about his pitching staff.

Official Score

Evans, c Hudson, p Zuber, p West Masterson, p

*Ran for Berardino in fifth.

§Batted for Early in sixth.

† Batted for Muncrief in ninth. ‡Batted for Zuber in fourth.

Batted for Masterson in sixth.

Totals _____42 7 14 24 9 1

__37 12 13 27 11

Harvard Crew Leads **Navy Half Length** For Adams Cup

Crimson Also Is Jayvee Victor; Close Frosh Race Won by Penn

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17.-Harvard's unbeaten Crimson shell shattered both course and regatta records today as it outsped Navy and Pennsylvania on rough, rain-spattered Severn River to win the colorful Adams Cup classic for its fourth consecutive year.

The Cambridge crew, the lone unconquered eight in the East, was forced to turn in its peak performance to beat a light but fighting band of Navy oarsmen by a half length. Pennsylvania was third, three lengths behind.

Sets Record for Course.

Harvard's time was 8:24.21/2 for the 13/4-mile course, 34.31/2 seconds better than the record established by Pennsylvania in the 1935 Adams Cup Regatta. The Crimson also lowered the course record of 8:54 hung up by Navy in 1935. A stiff down-course wind and tide

helped all the crews today-varsity, junior varsity and freshmen-to to break the course and regatta

It was a big day for Harvard, which also copped the junior varsity race to the great delight of a large group of Harvard alumni who turned out for the gilt-edged classic. The Crimson Jayvees scored a 14-length victory over Navy and Pennsylvania trailed the Middies by Griffs' Records 21/2 lengths. Harvard's time was

8:33.6, compared to Navy's 8:38.8 and Pennsylvania's 8:48.6.

Quaker Frosh Ahead.

'The Quakers had to be content with top honors in the freshman contest, the closest of the afternoon. Penn's Frosh crossed the finish line only a scant foot ahead of Navy's Plebes. Penn's shell was clocked in 8:34.1, 1 second faster than the Plebes' crew. Harvard did not compete in the freshman race.

Varsity, Harvard—Bruce Pirnie, bow; Paul Pennoyer, 2; Sam Goddard, 3; Sher-man Gray, 4; Theodore Lyman, 5; H. Hallett Whitman, 6; David Challinor, 7; Dorsey Ourwen, stroke; Tom Boynton, coxswain,

Pennsylvania—Francis Forbes. bow:
John Kieffer. 2: Heyward Pepper. 3: Ernest
Clark, 4: Frederick Stimson, 5: Norman
Keiser, 6: Charles Knopf. 7: Victor Wojner, stroke: James Wiltsie. coxswain.

Mavy—Bill Racette, bow: Richard Riley.
2: Brian McCauley. 3: John Dudley. 4:
John Hansen, 5: William Cross, 6: Robert
Armstead. 7: Dion O'Sullivan, stroke;
Joseph Sestak, coxswain.

With 3 Passes To Clinch Tilt

Hudson Chased Early As St. Louis Builds Its 7-6 Lead

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Nationals, who suddenly have developed a surprising sock, sparred for several rounds with some citi-

zens from St. Louis yesterday at Griffith Stadium, finally parlaying a half-dozen runs in the sixth inning into a payoff punch to beat the Browns, 12-7.

The rally the Nats staged in the sixth, was as refreshing as the light rain that fell during most of the ball game, for until that time they weren't manufacturing runs as rapidly as their pitchers were giving them away. Walter Masterson, who happened to be strolling across the diamond at the proper time, received credit for the victory.

Washington was operating under 4-0 deficit before Manager Bucky Harris could get slim Sid Hudson out of there. When the Nats entered the hectic sixth inning they had whittled the Browns' advantage to proceeded to make it no contest

by bunching four of their 13 hits. Cramer Hits In Tying Run.

Fritz Ostermueller, who had replaced the peevish Johnny Allen, walked Ben Chapman to open the inning, but that aroused no great glee among the 4,000 customers for Pinch-hitter Johnny Welaj popped to First Basemen Roy Cullenbine When Ostermueller also walked Pinch-hitter George Archie, though, Bill Trotter was summoned to replace him and that was quite a break for the Nats.

George Case greeted Trotter with a single to right that filled the bases and Doc Cramer sent Chapman across with the tying run by punching a single to right that left the bases crammed. Trotter walked Case scored after Buddy Lewis lined

With Cramer perched on second and Vernon on first, Cecil Travis belted a double down the left field line to score both runners. Jimmy Bloodworth followed with a duplicate double and Bob Muncrief finally walked from the bullpen to retire Chapman on his second trip to the

Hudson No Mystery to Browns. Hudson was no man of mystery

to the Browns, who quickly squelched any ideas he nursed of fourth-straight win at their expense. A single by Johnny Lucadello and doubles by Johnny Berardino, Walter Judnich and Bobby Estalella 12-Inning Game produced two runs in the first and only a fine relay by Shortstop Travis to Catcher Jake Early prevented another score, the relay nipping Berardino as he attempted to tally on Judnich's blow.

The Browns' second-inning uprising was launched innocently, Allen reaching first with one out when Bloodworth fumbled his grounder. Lucadello sent him to third with a double to right and Berardino scored both with a scorching single to center. Berardino, incidentally, collected four of the Browns' 14 hits before he was forced to leave the game with a twisted left knee in

the fifth inning. Washington went to work on Allen in the third. With Allen's aid the Nats produced two runs on three walks, a single by Doc Cramer and a wild pitch by Allen that scored

St. Louis Gets to Zuber.

Bill Zuber, who replaced Hudson starting the third, escaped with his anatomy intact in that inning, but in the fourth Chet Laabs caromed a home run off the center field fence, scoring Berardino, who had singled,

Travis, Allen and Jake Early col- W laborated in shaving the St. Louis lead to 6-4 in Washington's portion of the fourth. Travis led off with a triple to the center-field corner and after Third Baseman Lucadello held Cecil on third while throwing out Bloodworth, Allen accommodatingly sent him across on a wild pitch. Chapman was whipped out by Lucadello, but at that juncture Early inserted his first extra base

blow of the season, a mighty home run over the right-field fence. The Browns touched up Masterson, the Nats' third thrower, for a run in the fifth through the medium of a single by Don Heffner, a walk to Pinch-Hitter Ostermueller and Berardino's fourth successive hit, a looping single which escaped the outstretched Travis glove.

Washington 002 226 00x—12

Runs batted in—Judnich, Estalella, Berardino (3), Cramer (3), Laabs (2), Early, Lewis (2), Vernon, Travis (2), Bloodworth, Two-base hits—Berardino, Judnich, Estalella, Lucadello, Cramer, Travis, Bloodworth, Three-base hits—Travis, Homeruns—Laabs, Early, Stolen bases—Case, Cramer, Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Washington, 8, Bases on balls—Off Allen, 3: off Muncrief, 1: off Hudson, 1: off Zuber, 1: off Ostermueller, 2: off Trotter, 1: off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1: by Hudson, 2: by Zuber, 1: by Muncrief, 2: by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Hudson, 6 in 2 innings; off Ostermueller, 3 in 1½ innings; off Zuber, 4 in 2 innings; off trotter, 4 in ½ inning; off Masterson, 2 in 2 innings; off Muncrief, 3 in 2½ innings; off Allen, 3 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 3 innings, wild pitches—Allen (2), Winning pitcher—Masterson, Losing pitcher—Ostermueller, Umplres—Messrs, Gelsel, Passarella and Piggras, Time—2:40, Attendance (estimated)—4.000. Carrasquel Finishes Well. Back bounced the Nats, though, with another brace of runs in the fifth. Case singled to center and scored on Cramer's double to left center and Cramer scored on Lewis single to right after Vernon had fouled out.

That yanked the Nats to within a run of the Browns at 7-6 and in the sixth inning they poured it on. Alejandro Carrasquel finished for the Nats, and in comparison with what preceded him he was spark-The first two men to face him singled, but Carrasquel braced to allow no runs and no more hits in his three-inning stretch.

Louis to Air Bout View On WMAL Tomorrow

What Joe Louis thinks about his chances of keeping the heavyweight championship of the world in his scheduled 15-round bout with Buddy Bear at Griffith Stadium Friday WMAL at 6:40 o'clock tomorrow

Louis will be interviewed by Ray Michael on the latter's nightly



FLYING CARDINALS-John Weschler, Jim Maloney and Charley O'Keefe (left to right), all of Catholic U., running one, two, (Story on Page B-8.)

three in the 440-yard dash in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet in Baltimore yesterday. The Cards won handily.

-Star Staff Photo.

Sluggers Save Feller

As Indians Capture

Red Sox 12-to-9 Victims

BOSTON, May 17.-Bob Feller

was anything but his usual self to-

day, but he didn't have to be as the

Cleveland Indians let loose with

four homers to give their pitching

ace his seventh victory of the cam-

paign-a 12-to-9 triumph over the

bow on his pitching arm when he

was struck by a ball off the bat of

Ray Mack in the third inning a

few minutes after he entered the

In the fifth Bobby Doerr, Red

Sox second sacker, pulled up lame-

aggravating an old leg muscle in-jury—after beating out an infield

Ken Keltner, Cleveland third

baseman, was the third casual,

Cleveland got off to a six-run lead

in the first three innings-Heath

and Trosky bringing three runs in

the first on homers and Heath rap-

ping his second in the third with

two aboard.

season in the eighth.

game as a relief hurler.

roller and had to leave.

Joe Cronin in the eighth.

In 8 Innings; Slab Ace

Endures Only Six

By the Associated Press.

Boston Red Sox.

of the ninth.

Red Sox this season.

4-Hour Thriller

Shaw, also driving a Maseratithe same car in which he won the 1939 and 1940 races-roared around the windswept 21/2-mile course at a speed of 127.836 miles an hour. Rose, Mays and Shaw also were in the front row for the start of the

order. Then it was Mays on the pole with Shaw in the Middle and Rose on the outside. Rose, a slightly built veteran of the speedway, will be making his

Rose said he would have topped 130 miles an hour for the full 10 miles. On the last lap the wind and whipped it off the edge of the

Rose's Car Quickly Righted. has two other cars entered. One, driven by Cliff Bergere, Hollywood (Calif.) stunt man, also qualified

Feller's erratic performance—giv-ing up 10 hits in the six innings he worked and walking seven-was in The third car did not qualify. line with the rest of a topsy-turvy contest, which dragged on for more than four hours and finally wound in the starting line-up, with a up at only eight innings when a qualifying speed of 120.656 miles downpour halted play in the first an hour. The Mays and Hepburn In making a clean sweep of the

three-game Boston series, eague-leading Indians ran to five their string of consecutive victories and made it five in a row over the A crowd of 20,000 turned out and there never was a dull moment. Boyle driver, has yet to qualify. Added to the tremendous hitting, parade of pitchers and rain were three injuries on separate plays. mated at 40,000 persons. Until late Jack Wilson, veteran Boston in the afternoon only two drivers right-hander, suffered a cracked eleven attempted to conquer the wind.

> The early qualifiers were Merrill (Doc) Williams of Franklin, Ind. who a few years ago sold autograph pictures of himself in his home town to finance himself in the racing business, and Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis veteran.

Williams shot his four-cylinder

when he was forced out after he McQuinn shaded him a bit, makbattered down a stinging drive by ing a speed of 125.449 in his eightcyclinder job, owned by Bill White,

Navy Golfers Get Easy Victory Over G. W.

a rain-swept course.

Hunt (Nayy), defeated Betsch, 1 up;
Fleming (George Washirgton), defeated
Maher, 1 up, on the 19th, Best ball, George
Washington, 1 up,
Moore (Nayy), defeated Gudmondson, 7
and 6; McCulley (Nayy), defeated Kokoski,
7 and 6, Best ball, Nayy, 8 and 7,
Dillon (George Washington), defeated
Boyd, 2 and 1; Knight (nayy), defeated
Turrou, 6 and 5. Best ball, Nayy, 1 up
on 19th,



Your last chance to take ad-

orriven.

Service Athletes Connie Takes Usual O.K. With Big Ten

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17. -Faculty representatives of the Western Conference agreed today that athletic competition with the Army and Navy would in no way jeopardize the eligibility of Big Ten athletes. Prof. F. E. Richart of Illinois,

secretary of the Faculty Com-mittee, said the faculty representatives decided to recognize all Army and Navy athletic units as amateur teams and that Big Ten athletes could even coach while in the service and retain

Dahlgren All-Around Ace as Braves Win

Homers to Beat Cards, Makes 21 Putouts, 13 Coming in a Streak

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, May 17.-The New York Yankees let a good first baseman go when they shipped Babe Dahlgren to the Boston Braves.

Babe batted the Braves to a 6to-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today, driving in one run with a single and then smashing a homer with two men on base in the 12th inning to win the game.

Always a Fancy Dan in the field, Dahlgren handled 21 putouts, 13 of them coming in succession. Al Javery and Art Johnson shared

honors with Dahlgren. Javery, making his first start of the season, matched veteran Lon Warneke in a tight pitchers' duel until he weakened in the 10th inning. Johnson, rookie left-hander, pitched 2% innings of hitless ball in winding up the game.

Totals 42 8 36 15 in tenth. 001 000 010 103—6 000 001 010 100—3

St. Louis 000 001 010 100—3

Runs—Rowell (2). Cooney. E. Moore.
West. Dahlgren, T. Moore. Warneke. Hopp.
Runs batted in—Rowell. T. Moore. Miller.
Padgett. Dahlgren (4). Triplett. Two-base hits—Majesk, Rowell. T. Moore. E. Moore.
Home runs—Rowell. Dahlgren. Stolen base—E. Moore. Sacrifice—J. Brown. Double plays—Crespi to Mize. Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Javery. 2; off Errickson. 1; off Warneke, 4; off Hutchinson. 1; by Warneke, 5; by Hutchinson. 2. Hits—Off Javery. 8 in 9½ innings; off Errickson. none in no innings (pitched to one batter); off Johnson. none in 2½ innings; off Warneke, 11 in 10 innings; off mings; off Warneke, 11 in 10 innings; off Warneke, 12 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Pinelli and Ballafant. Time—3:08.

Nap as Thousands **Pay Him Tribute**

Chokes Up as Bigwigs Heap Praise and Fans Load Him With Gifts

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Base-ball's bigwigs and 15.000 fans honored Connie Mack today and neither the threat of rain nor the Athletics' 8-5 loss to the Detroit Tigers could detract from the elaborate af-

The 79-year-old owner-manager of the A's was praised in speeches delphia business and professional

Emotion Ties His Tongue. Bands played in the flag-draped

ball park, which this afternoon dropped its old name of Shibe Park and became Connie Mack Stadium. Pennants of all Mack's championship teams were displayed prom-

Connie, an American League fixture for 40 years, took his customary nap in the stadium office midway in the celebration, which began in the Mayor's office and continued at the game. When he appeared on the field

the crowd roared its welcome to the tall, white-haired sportsman. The Athletics' manager, choked up with emotion, barely was able to speak when he thanked the Philadelphia Citizens' Committee for the gifts and the fans for turning out to honor him.

Many Notables Introduced.

Among the guests introduced to the crowd were Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner; Will Harridge, president of the American League; Walter O. Briggs, jr., vice president of the Detroit club; William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh National League Pirates; Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians; Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves; Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox; President Gerry Nugent of the Philadelphia Nationals, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox and Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League, and Actor George M Cohan, who sang his specially written song, named after Mack.

The day's festivities began when Connie, accompanied by both Philadelphia and Detroit players, received a framed set of greetings from Detroit's City Council in the office of Mayor Robert Lamberton.

Irish Easily Take Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 (49). -Notre Dame's powerful track and field team, with sophomores carrying the brunt of the scoring burden, overwhelmed Marquette, 911/2 to

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941. Results Yesterday. Washington, 12: St. Louis, 7.

Major Statistics

Cleveland, 12: Boston, 9. Detroit, 8: Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Wash... 3. Chi. at Wash... 3:15. Cleveland at Phila. Cleveland at Phila. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at N. Y. St. Louis at N. Y. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3 (12 innings),

Philadelphia, 2: Cincinnati, 1. New York. 9: Chicago. 0. Standing of the Clubs

Games Today.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincin.
N. Y. at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled

Dartmouth Golfers Trounce Princeton For Eastern Title

First Win in 20 Years For Hanover Linksmen

Scored 61/2 to 21/2

STAMFORD, Conn., May 17 .-Dartmouth's team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship for the first time in 20 years at Woodway C. C. here today, defeating Princeton, 61/2 to 21/2. Georgetown, 1940 champion, was eliminated in a triple-tie playoff in the southern division here Friday. Coach Tom Kean's Hanover Indians won all of the team matches

The victory came quickly in the afternoon singles events, when Bill Martin, Dartmouth '42, shellacked Bob Boyntown, Princeton '42, 7 and 6, and Dick Remsen, Dartmouth '42, defeated Harry Munger, Princeton 41, 1 up, for the decisive fifth point.

in the morning round, gaining three

Summary:

Summary:

Morning round, team matches—W.

Clark and H. Maxwell , Dartmouth '41)
defeated P. Page (Princeton '41) and D.

Jamison (Princeton '43), 3 and 2; Mel
Figley and Bill Martin (Dartmouth '42)
defeated Arnold Zimmerman and Bob
Boynton (Princeton '42), 2 and 1; S.

Calder (Dartmouth '43) and Dick Remsen (Dartmouth '42) defeated Jack Selby
and Harry Munger (Princeton '41), 4
and 3.

Afternoon round, singles—Page (Princeton) defeated Clark (Dartmouth), 2 and
1; Jamison (Princeton), defeated Maxwell
(Dartmouth), 4 and 2; Figley (Dartmouth)
and Zimmerman (Princeton), all even:
Martin (Dartmouth) defeated Boynton
(Princeton), 7 and 6; Calder (Dartmouth)
defeated Selby (Princeton), 1 up; Remsen (Dartmouth) defeated Munger (Princeton), 1 up.

Nats Are Celebrating 'I Am an American' Day

Ceremony Opens Chisox Series; Sundra-Lyons Duel Likely

The Chicago White Sox, who are amazing the American League by inhabiting second place at the moment, will invade Griffith Stadium today for the first engagement of a three-game series. "I Am An American Day" will be celebrated with special ceremonies before the game, which will start at 3 o'clock. Edwin Steffe, prominent local baritone, will sing "God Bless America" over the public address system at 2:45 o'clock and fans

present will be requested to join him in the last chorus. The Nats and White Sox then will parade to the center field flag pole, accompanied by the Western High School Cadet Band and Western's Company K,

winner of the recent public high competitive drill. Steve Sundra, former Yankee. who has won four of his five starts with the Nats, will pitch for Washington, while the veteran Ted Lyons is expected to hurl for the White Sox. Vernon Kennedy, the right hander recently acquired from the Browns in exchange for Catcher Rick

Ferrell, will face the White Sox

It will be Bob Feller's turn to pitch when the league-leading Cleveland Indians appear here Wednesday. Ticketed to oppose him is Sid Hudson, although Manager Bucky Harris may give Ken Chase another chance. Chase, usually effective against the Indians, recently dropped a 2-1 decision to Feller.

Dutch Leonard and Hudson continue to pitch by the same pattern. Leonard lost his first three starts and so did Hudson. Dutch then won three straight and so did Sid. On Saturday Leonard was belted from the box but escaped loss of the game when Washington rallied. Yesterday Hudson survived only two innings, but the Nats rallied and he evaded defeat. Those have been the only occasions, inci-dentally, when the Nats have won with a relief pitcher in ac-

Alejandro Carrasquel, who was Manager Harris, in a huff, said he'd never pitch him again, now has hurled nine consecutive scoreless innings in relief roles.

Totals 35 14 24 11 Totals 36 15 24 9 Cleveland ______ 303 003 03—12 Boston _____ 000 031 23— 9 Boston 303 003 033—12 Runs—Boudreau (4), Campbell, Keltner (2), Trosky, Heath (2), De Sautels, Feller, Di Maggio, Williams, Cronin (2), Carey (2), Foxx (2), Judd. Error—Cronin, Runs batted in—Keltner (4), Trosky (4), Heath (4), Foxx (2), Tabor (2), Di Maggio (2), Williams, Doerr, Carey, Two-base hits—Boudreau, Walker, Williams (2), Di Maggio, Tabor. Home runs—Heath (2), Trosky, Keltner, Foxx, Stolen base—Tabor, Sacrifices—Boudreau, Feller, Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Trosky, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, Cronin to Carey to Foxx, Left on bases—Cleveland, 6: Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Off Feller, 7: off Wagner, 1: off Freming, 4. Struck out—By Feller, 6: By Wagner, 1: by Fleming, 1. Hits—Off Wagner, 5 in 2% innings; off Wilson, 2 in unfinished inning; off Fleming, 3 in 3½ innings; off Dickman, 2 in 1 inning; off Ryba, 2 in 1 inning, Winning pitcher—Feller, Losing pitcher—Wagner, Umpires—Messrs, Stewart, Rue, Summer, Time—3:20. BASEBALL TODAY P.M

Washington vs. Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Chicago-3:15 P.M.

At 130 M.P.H. High Wind Hampers Dozen That Qualify For May 30 Race By HAROLD HARRISON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Rose Earns Pole

In Auto Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.-Mauri Rose, a worker in the Allison Engineering Co.'s airplane engine manufacturing plant here, today won the pole position for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race, as an even dozen drivers qualified for the May 30 classic despite a high wind and chilling cold weather. Rose, driving the same Italian

Maserati in which Rene Lebegue of France finished tenth a year ago, reeled off his 10-mile qualifying jaunt at 128.691 miles an hour barely to nose out Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., the pole favorite.

Rose had one lap of 130.152 miles Mays' qualifying speed of 128.301 miles an hour gave him the middle

position in the front row for the start of the race. The outside spot in the first row will go to Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who is trying to be the first man to win the race four times. Ninth Start for Rose.

race a year ago, but in a different

ninth start in an Indianapolis race. He never has won, but he finished second in 1934, fourth in 1936, eighth in 1939 and third last year. Had it not been for the high wind and a slight mishap on his last lap,

caught the blue and red speedster track to the safety apron. Rose quickly righted the car, however, and continued on to the finish. Rose's car is owned by Lou Moore, a former speedway driver, who also

at a speed of 123.890 miles an hour. Mays' teammate, Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles, gained his place cars are entered by Robert Bowes,

Indianapolis automobile parts manufacturer. One of Shaw's partners on the Mike Boyle team also qualified. That was Chet Miller of Detroit, who ran 10 miles at 121.540 miles an hour. George Connor, another The wind whipped across the track all day, chilling a crowd esti-

Two Early Qualifiers.

front-drive machine through the 10-mile test at 124.014 miles an

Jeff Heath, cracking out homers Los Angeles sportsman. in his first two trips to the plate led the long-distance Cleveland attack off five Boston pitchers. Sharing honors with him were Keltner and Trosky, each with a round-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17.-Navy's golf team scored an easy 6-3 win over George Washington today over

Boston kept Feller in trouble, but when Bob left he held a 9-4-to lead. Clint Brown replaced him and was found for five hits-one Jimmy Foxx's fourth homer of the



FINAL WEEK!

vantage of substantial savings on hundreds of timely items. Shop now for your vacation needs as well as gifts for Father's Day, the bride and the graduate.



Catholic U. Romps to Third Consecutive Title in Mason-Dixon Track Meet

Nearly Doubles Count On Washington, in **Runnerup Spot**

Doyle of Cards, in 880, Sets 1 of 5 Records; Corbett Big Star

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, BALTIMORE, Md., May 17 .-Almost doubling the score on its nearest rival while bagging six Individual titles, Catholic University's trackmen captured their third consecutive Mason-Dixie Conference championship in the sixth annual renewal of the games here today.

Paced by smooth-striding Johnny Corbett, who retained his crowns in the mile and 2-mile gallops, the Cardinals rolled up the impressive total of 641/2 points while Delaware was beating out Washington College for runner-up honors, 391/2 to 35. Other teams finished in the following order: Johns Hopkins, 191/2; Randolph Macon, 17; Bridgewater, 15; Western Maryland, 81/2; American University, 8, and Gallaudet, 3.

Five Records Shattered. Five records were inscribed in the books, one credited to Catholic's Johnny Doyle, who broke the tape in the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 6/10 seconds, slicing almost a full second off the mark hung up by Driscoll of Johns Hopkins two years

Other record - breakers were Johnny Lovett, Randolph-Macon, in the 100; Bill Rosenthal, Johns Hopkins, in the shotput; Mickey Parde of Hopkins, pole yault, and John Rawlings, Randolph-Macon, javelin. Vince Campenella, Catholic University's freshman sprint star whose old habit of crossing over into the wrong lane caused him to be disqual-lified in the 100, thereby losing Heurich Nine Facing second place, won the 220 in the fast time of 22.2 seconds, which also would be a record according to Tough Barrier in advance publicity on the meet. But the mark was questioned by George Ekaitis, Washington College coach, who claimed the Cardinal merely equalled the figures hung up by

Bill Young two years ago. Carleton Douglas of Deleware was a double winner. He won the 120yard high hurdles in the good time of 15.16 and surprised by taking the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 11 inches. Earl Stevens, usually dependable Gallaudet ace who won the event last year with a record-

Cards Sweep Quarter-Mile. in a fast quarter, which saw Johnny | Ellipse.

back to place second behind Cam- and will be for undisputed possespenella in the 220. umper, got second place and Walter the first-half flag chase. Makofske the runner-up points in

came

Ill luck overtook Charley Riehl, Catholic's freshman pole vaulter, who was injured on his third and to get third. The youngster landed on the sharp edge of a board and

was believed to have fractured his Corbett ran well paced races to take his two events, showing a strong finishing kick to win the mile. In the 2-mile he had "Slim" Chase, Western Maryland's persistent distance runner, at his heels for six of the eight laps but pulled out in front on the last two and was

breezing at the finish. was conducted under adverse conditions. A heavy rain fell about an hour before the start of the finals and a light drizzle continued until the last two events.

100-yard dash—Won by Lovett (Randolph-Macon); second, Bell (Randolph-Macon); third, Yerkes (Washington); fourth, Jackson (Washington); ffth. D. Shull (Bridgewater). Time, 9.6. (New

220-vard dash—Won by Campanella atholic U.); second. Weschler (Catholic); third, D. Shull (Bridgewater); fourth, ampler (Bridgewater); fifth, Bell (Ran-lph-Macon). Time, 22.2. Ties record. 440-yard run—Won by Weschler (Catholic U.): second, Muleaney (Catholic U.); hird. O'Keefe (Catholic U.); fourth, steele (Washington); fifth, Gerow (Delayare), Time, 51.6.

880-yard run—Won by Doyle (Catholic.); secodn, Gerow (Delaware); third, uckinsham (Washington); fourth, Huffan (Gallaudet); fifth Lord (Delaware), ime, 2:00.6. New record. Mile run—Won by Corbett (Catholic U.): second. Doyle (Catholic U.): third, Jeffers (Johns Hopkins): fourth. McQuade (Bridgewater); fifth. Diehl (Bridgewater).

High hurdles—Won by Douglas (Delaware); second. Wall (Catholic U.); third. Betts (Delaware); fourth, Hutton (Catholic U.); fifth, Diehl (Bridgewater). Time, 15.6.

Shotput—Won by Rosenthal (Johns Ropkins): second, Makoske (Catholic U.); furd. Bifoeglia (American U.); fourth, Bifclair (Washington); fifth, Conlon (Catholic U.). Distance, 45 feet 10 inches. (New record.) Pole vault—Won by Pardew (Johns Hopkins); tie for second. Freeman (Washington) and Riel (Catholic U.); fourth. Schoolmaster (Delaware). Height, 11 feet 6 inches. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Freeman (Wash-ington); second. Stauffer (Catholic U.); hird. Yerkes (Washington); fourth. Glazer (Johns Hopkins); fifth. C. Shull (Bridge-water). Distance, 21 feet 734 inches.

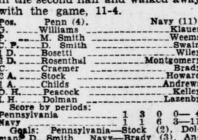
Javelin—Won by Rawlings (Randolph-Macon); second. Yerkes (Washington); third Wharton (Delaware); fourth. Irwin (Western Maryland); fifth. Rosenthal Johns Hopkins). Distance, 187 feet 1/4 inch.

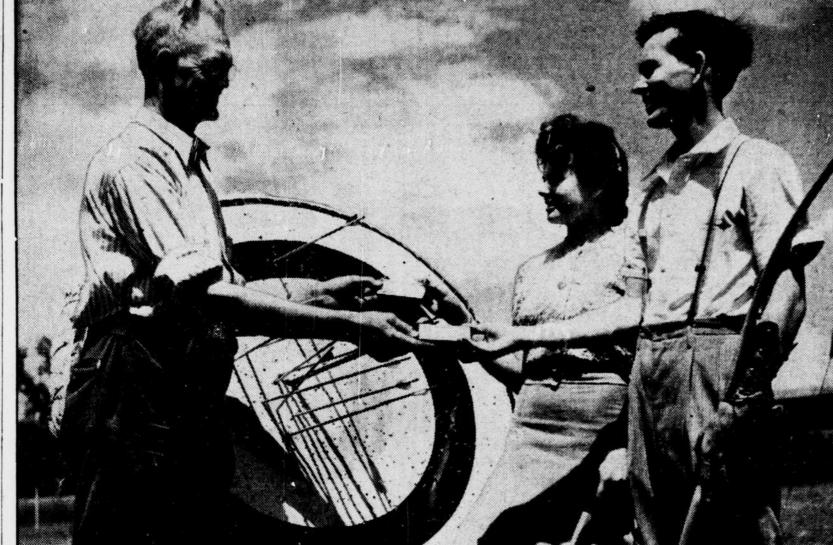
Discus throw—Won by Bisceglia (Amer-can U.); second. Sinclair (Washington); hird, Freeman (Delaware); fourth, Yerkes Washington); fifth, Dove (Bridgewater). Distance, 129 feet 94 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Wall (Catholio): second, Douglas (Delaware); third, sarber (Bridgewater); fourth, McQuaide Randolph-Macon): fifth, Hutton (Catholic U.). Time, 0:25.4.

Penn Scares Navy Ten, But Is Beaten, 11-4

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17.-Penn gave the Navy lacrosse team a scare here today by leading, 4 to 2, at intermission but the Middles got going in the second half and walked away with the game, 11-4.





STRAIGHT SHOOTERS - Barbara Berberich and Bruce Gist, both of Central, being presented with prizes for having the top scores in high school archery tourney yesterday on the Monument range. Joel G. Winkjer of the Potomac Archers' Association, which sponsored the event, is doing the honors.

-Star Staff Photo.

Hopkins' Lacrossemen Swamp Central Archers Bag Terps, 10-3, Earn Clear Claim To National Championship

Maryland's erratic lacrossemen to-10-3 count to claim its first national give Hopkins the upper hand. collegiate championship since 1932.

A capacity crowd of 5,000 fans lent a Derby Day atmosphere to the match. It was a strongly pro-Hopkins crowd that came out for the anticipated kill, for Maryland was

the long shot in pre-game dope. Hopkins, appropriately enough, re-ascended the throne on the golden anniversary of its first national championship, an honor won for it by a mustachioed crew of gallants back in the lusty age of 1891.

It was not apparent from the outset that Hopkins would emerge the victor and with an unblemished record for the season, for the first period ended all even at 1-1, and Maryland went ahead early in the

Blue Jays Go to Town.

It was in this second period when Maryland's attack stalled in the face of an impregnable Hopkins resistance and its own defense came apart at the seams that the ultimate outcome slowly dawned on the assemblage. Hopkins fired five shots into the net, one caroming off Bill Graham's crosse into the goal, to obtain a 6-2 lead.

That should have been sufficient and it was, but the Jays kept on. In the third period three more goals rattled into the net before the Baltimoreans decided they could coast. Imoreans decided they could coast.

Jack Williams, a speedy, shifty

Zink for Shawn. Wilson for Zink, Weitze for Kaestner. Green for Swerdioff. Mary-land—Hill for Allen. Sexton for McGregor.

Probable Pitchers

In Majors Today
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Prob-

able pitchers in the major

leagues tomorrow (won-and-lost

National League.

Brooklyn at Chicago-Casey

New York at Pittsburgh-Mc-

Boston at Cincinnati-Tobin

Gee (0-1) vs. Butcher (2-3) or

records in parentheses):

(5-0) vs. French (1-3).

Sewell (2-2).

BALTIMORE, Md., May 17 .- the last three minutes of the match, Johns Hopkins threw the book at paced his mates to victory, scoring three goals. George Penniman, Charley Thomas, Frank Murnaghan day, burying the Terps beneath a and Ed Spilman counted early to

Maryland held the lead briefly in the second period when Ray Grelecki scooped up a loose ball and pegged a shot, but Thomas squared matters two minutes later and the Blue Jays were on their way to

Hopkins' Title Claims Clear. Hopkins' claim to the title is undisputed by virtue of its victories over Army, Princeton-which in

turn defeated Navy-and Maryland. Maryland was handicapped by in-Jordan Sexton, ace midfielder, did not start because of a badly hurt ankle, and Bill Graham, senior cover point, was nursing a torn ligament in his shoulder. Neither had played since Princeton was defeated on May 3.

Pos.	Maryland (3). John Hopkins (10)
G	_ Forbes Swerdlot
P	-Graham Tolso
C. P	Graham Tolson Widener (C.) Shaw
F. D.	Fetters Kaestne
S. D.	McGregor William
C	_Mueller Gree
S.H.	Mueiler Gree Allen Pennima
PA	Slesinger Thoma
OH	Vandenberg Spilma
I. H.	-Grelecki Murnaghan
Sco	re by periods:
Maryl	and 1 1 0 1— ns 1 5 3 1—1
Hopki	ns 1 5 3 1—1
Sco	ring: Johns Hopkins-Williams (4)
Tolsor	1 (3). Penniman (2). Spilman, Mary
land-	-Allen, Grelecki, Mueller, Assists
Hopki	ns-Thomas (2). Spilman, Penniman
Gosne	ll. Maryland-Grelecki. Penalties
Honki	ns-Spilman (3), Penniman, Mary
land	-Fetters. Reserves: Hopkins-Wol
man t	for Thomas. Roberts for Murnagham
Marsh	all for Spilman. Brown for Williams
	for Green. Gosnell for Penniman
Ontitu	for Green, Gosnen for Pennimar

W. A. A. Is Nosed Out

By Baltimore A. C.

also tallied three times.

uppe	r nand, scorin	ig single goals
each	of four period	is.
Pos.	B. A. C. (5).	Wash, A. A.
G	Christhilf	Mun
I P.	Kenny	Fletc
C. P	Nance	Bo
F. D	Eaton	Hoskin
S. D	McCarthy	Mag
C	Henderson	Rang
S. A	Lundvall	Hamil
F. A.	C. Kelly	Hant
O. H.	Wyatt	Sm
TT	Thursday	Deales

First High School Championships

Barbara Berberich Gets Girls' Title, Boys' Goes To Bruce Gist

In the first interhigh archery tournament here, Central won both team and individual championships yesterday in competition sponsored by the Potomac Archers on the

Monument Grounds. Barbara Berberich beat her teammate, Martha Dallas, by one point to win the girls' title, while Bruce Gist and Shelly Williams, both of Central, finished one-two in the

boys' tournament. Coolidge and Eastern finished behind Central in that order.

The team trophy captured by the Vikings yesterday will become the permanent possession of the school winning the annual event three times. Consolation prizes were awarded

to Betty Doyle of Anacostia and Rosenberg of Central. Memberships for a year in the Potomac Archers Club were awarded Williams, Jack Economos of Coolidge, Jack Pettit of St. John's, R. Cardinale of Eastern, Jeanne Reat of Anacostia and Dorothy Jones of Tech for their high scores.

INDIVIDUALS Boys. Name. Team. Bruce Gist. Central Shelly Williams. Central Edwin Wood. Coolidge Will Montague. Wilson Mayo Cox. Central Georse Brown, Central Robert Healy. Central Jack Economos Coolidge Allan Cox. Central Jack Pettit. St. John's Rocky Cardinale. Eastern Jesse Newberry. Eastern Jesse Newberry. Eastern Jesse Newberry. Eastern Darrell Smithson. Eastern Bernard Rosenberg. Central Martha Dallas. Central Martha Dallas. Central Helen Nelson. Central Betty Johnston. Central Betty Johnston. Central Betty Johnston. Central Joanne Latta. Central Joanne Latta. Central Naomi Clifford. Coolidge Dorothy Jones. Tech Jesnne Reat. Anacostia

Setty Doyle, A	nacostia 16— 62 nacostia 5— 17
Sist 83- Villiams _ 72-	TEAMS. Central. —495 Cox. M 71—339 —412 Brown 69—321
Totals	295—1,567
Vood 70- conomos _ 66-	Coolidge. -376 Botkin 42-192 -280 St. John. M. 43-135
Totals	221-983
t. Cardin'le 57- lewberry 47	Eastern. -259 Kemp 40-170 -203 Smithson 40-170
Totale	184-802

Wendell in No-Hitter

Fern Wendell pitched a no-hit,

Only two runners reached first off Miss Wendell, both by walks, as

Millers Today

Game on Ellipse Heads Luring Card; Naimans Play P. G. Boys' Club

feat by the narrow margin of one saw promise in his teammates and run in their first two National City forthwith organized them officially has a business here, to play with making 6-foot jump, failed to place. League games, face one of the tall- under his banner. est barriers in their path to the first-half championship this after-Catholic University made a clean noon when they tangle with Miller sweep of the first three positions Furniutre at 3 o'clock on the East Rigney Hurls, Hoag

Weschler hit the tape in 51.6, trailed by Teammates Jim Malaney and attract a couple of thousand fans, sion of first place. Moreover, the Cleve Stauffer, Catholic's broad victor will have the inside lane on

Miller Squad Is Strong. Miller, which nosed out the Brewers, two games to one, in a weekday playoff series three years ago after

tion of Frank Watt, former Philadelphia National Leaguer, who has since signed up with the Metropolitan Police force. Watt, however, may not get the starting assignment for Less Hoff, Lanny Birch, Bill Liggett and Boyd Liggett also are ready for a turn on the firing line.

The furniture men, who bowled over Taft A. C., 13-3, and nosed out Jacobsen Florists, 4-3, have an airtight infield, reading from first to third as follows: "Connie" Sullivan, Eddie Cinotti, "Danny" Dansberger and Bill Simonds, but it is conjectural if it is smoother or stronger than the Brewers' inner de-

Russ Kidwell, Joey Kaufman, Huck Stahl and Max Posnack will man the Heurich defenses and this combination is tough to beat. Art Lacy probably will draw the pitching assignment, as Manager Ralph Bennie has been rotatnig Ed Colliflower, Leonard Downs and Johnny Murnane in weekday league competition, but all three will be avail-

able if Lacy falters. Potent Nines to Clash. Naiman Photographers, who seem to have one of the better younger teams in the circuit, travel out to Magruder Park for a game with the potent Prince Georges Police Boys' Club nine that promises to stir up enough action for the most avid fan.

Today's complete schedules: Section A (3 P.M.). Heurich Brewers vs. Miller Furniture, East Ellipse.
Small Motors vs. Orange Disc, South
Ellipse.
Taft A. C. vs. Jacobsen Florists, Taft Taft A. C. vs. Jacobsen Florists, Taft
Park.
Prince Georges Boys' Club vs. Naiman
Photographers. Magruder Park.
Section B (10:45 A.M.).
Arrow Cab vs. Carolina Rebels, South
Ellipse.
Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch vs.
Solomon's Market, East Ellipse.
Perry's Restaurant vs. Southern Oxygen,
North Ellipse.
Western Electric vs. Pepsi-Cola, West
Ellipse.

Navy Nips Notre Dame Princeton Drubs Army Last-Inning Rally For 5-4 Victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 17 .-Navy's baseball team, scoring all by Elmer Weisheit gave Princeton its runs in the first two innings a 3-0 lead at half time. Weisheit Umpire Jorda head over heels was and stopping a last-frame rally, and Dan Stuckey added to the score beat Notre Dame, 5 to 4, today for in the second half. its ninth victory in a row and its | Al Reinert and Ed Carberry made thirteenth in 16 starts this season. the Army goals. Shortstop Don Blue of Wichita, Kans., batted in three of the Middies' five runs. Capt. Andy Chlebeck of the Irish got two hits and a base on balls.

Notre Dame's two-run ninth-Derinie Crimmins, star football full-back, was out trying to steal home.

Navy ______ 230 000 000—5 8 3

Notre Dame ____ 011 000 002—4 5 4

Hurt, N. Smith and W. Sattleful A. Stuckey Army, Reinert, Carberry, Substitutes—Princeton, Crolius, Munda, Callery; Army, Nazzaro, Tate, Carberry, Murphy, Cobb, Frawley.

Petworth, V. F. W. Play

Stralka Musters Redskin Ten For Tussle With Star Club

members of the Washington Red-skins, will make its debut as that Club at Washington Softball Sta- chock, Andy Farkas, Turk Edwards,

dium at 3 o'clock. Heurich Brewers, who escaped de- to Standard Linen, but Stralka fore-

Clem Stralka's Service Station | With Ed Justice recently having ten, composed almost entirely of moved to Washington there will be team today when it meets The Star squad, the others being Frank Fil-Clyde Shugart, Micky Parks, Dick The Skins played for the first Farman, Bill Young, Steve Andrako, time as a team last Wednesday night Bob Masterson, Vic Carroll and when they dropped a 9-5 exhibition Draftee Fred Davis from Alabama Stralka also is said to be after Tuffy Leemans, the Giant star who

Podgajny Wins Over

CINCINNATI, May 17.-The Cin-

cinnati Reds lost their sixth straight

knocked them down, 2 to 1, behind

the six-hit pitching of John Sigmund Podgajny, 21-year-old Polish

John permitted the world cham-

base in every inning but the ninth,

The Reds' one score came in the

third when rookie Third Baseman

Chuck Aleno tripled and got home

on a passed ball. His slide sending

Bucky Walters, co-ace of the Cin-

cinnati staff, gave the Phils only six

hits himself, but in the second Nick

Etten walked and stole second, Em-

mett Mueller singled, and Bob Bra-

gan doubled for all the winners

Joe Marty, Phil center fielder,

crashed against the outfield wall

making a sensational catch of a

liner by Lonnie Frey in the third,

but was able to remain in the game.

AB. H. O. A. Cinci. AB. H. O. A.

5 0 0 0 Frey, 2b. 3 0 2 1

1.1f 4 0 2 0 Joost, ss. 4 1 1 3

1f. 4 0 5 0 Ripple, rf 3 1 4 0

b 3 1 12 1 F.Mc'k 1b 4 1 8 1

7.ff 3 1 3 0 Koy, lf 4 0 1 0

.ss 4 1 2 6 Lomb'dic 4 1 4 0

2b 4 1 2 4 Aieno, 3b 4 2 0 1

p 4 1 1 2 Walters, 9 3 0 1 3

the feature of the game.

needed.

but they were unable to bat in a

Walters as Phils

Sock Reds, 2-1

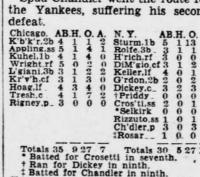
Tigers Sweep Series With Mackmen for Only Road Wins

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.-Right-Detroit Tigers helped celebrate Con-Hander Johnny Rigney, who beat nie Mack day today by beating his mate. them four times last year, and Left-Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 5, to Fielder Myril Hoag, who used to wear sweep the three-game series, their the same uniform, proved trouble- only road victories of the season. some thorns in the Yankees' sides today as they collaborated to give

Rudy York's home run led the rally. Rigney, though he got into trou-Benny McCoy featured the A.'s ble several times by issuing seven nine-hit attack, but their teammates walks, held the Yanks to five hits, couldn't get to Tommy Bridges' no more than one in any inning excurves with men on base. Detroit cept the sixth. Hoag paced Chi- got 12 hits off Knott and Nelson cago's nine-hit attack, two of his Potter. three singles driving in the first

two Sox runs. base on balls, an infield out and Hoag's hit to center gave the Sox one in the second; another walk, Dario Lodigiani's double and a single by Hoag to short right field brought another in the sixth, and in the ninth an error by Joe Gordon, the Yanks' third of the day, set the stage for Chicago's

deciding run. Spud Chandler went the route for the Yankees, suffering his second



At Lacrosse, 5 to 2

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., May 17 .-A downpour of rain during most of the game did not slow down Prince- | single run. ton's lacrosse team much today as the Tigers whipped Army, 5 to 2. Two goals by Joe King and one

Hurt, N. Smith and Wallace; Fischer, Metzger and B. Crimmins. Mattos Takes Perfect Slate Against Palace

Mattos A. C. baseball team, leader in the Washington-Virginia League,

To First-Half Flag In Industrial Reliance Gets Colonial

Brewer Nine Is Close

Players for Tussle In Second Series

Barring a sudden and wholly unexpected letdown in their two games this week, the Heurich Brewers virtually are certain to have the first-half pennant in hand when the curtain drops in the Industrial League Friday afternoon.

Cameo Furniture, which held the Brewers to a tie in their first game, but lost the second, and O'Donnell's Grill have outside chances of overhauling Manager Ralph Bennie's crew if it loses to O'Donnell's Tuesday and Little Tavern Thursday. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The In this event Cameo and Heurich would have to play off their stale-

Reliance Life, managed by Vinnie D'Angelis and populated by most of the current George Washington A five-run attack that drove Jack University squad, will be an added Knott to the showers wiped out a starter in the second-half race, one-run deficit in the eighth inning. which will be longer than the first, when the teams played around only Home runs by Sam Chapman and twice.

clouted his first homer of the season last week, connecting with one of Eddie Colliflower's fast balls. Johnny Nurane's 1-hitter against H. and J. Construction was his second for the Brewers this season.

Team standings and games this Monday (No. 2)-Little Tavern vs. Monday (No. 2)—Little Tavern vs. Cameo.
Tuesday (South Ellipse)—Heurich vs. O'Donnell's.
Wednesday (West Ellipse)—Cameo vs. H. and J. Construction Co.
Thursday (North Ellipse)—Heurich vs. Little Tavern.
Friday (East Ellipse)—O'Donnell's vs. H. and J Construction Co.

†Miles 1 0 0 0 Totals 37 12 27 11 Totals 9 27 13 *Batted for Potter in ninth. Detroit 020 001 050—8 Philadelphia 202 110 010—5 Runs—Harris, York (2). McNair (2). Tebbetts (2). Croucher, McCoy, Siebert (2). Chapman (2). Runs batted in—Croucher (4). Chapman (2). Hayes (2). York, McCoy, Harris, Mullin, Two-base hits— Mullin, McNair, Croucher, Three-base hits—Croucher, Croucher, Croucher, Chapman, Siebert, Brits—Croucher, Chapman, Stolen base—Harris, Double plays—McCoy to Brancato to Siebert, Brancato to McCoy to Siebert, Left on bases—Detroit, 8: Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Knott, 6: off Bridges, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 5: by Bridges, 5. Hits—Off Knott, 11 in 7% innings. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Messrs, McGowan, Rommel and Quinn, Attendance—12,361. Failure to Tag Plate On Homer Costly as **Episcopal Bows**

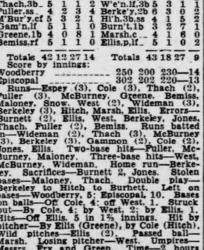
Woodberry Forest nosed out Episcopal High, 14-13, at Alexandria yesterday. It was Episcopal's first loss to a Virginia team this season. Failure of Frank Wideman to touch home plate after smashing a homer in the seventh with two on caused an Episcopal rally to collapse. The blow would have put Episcopal

ahead for the first time after the

opening inning.

Woodberry took the lead with five runs in the second inning and won the game with three in the eighth. today as the last-place Phillies Episcopal scored two runs in each of five innings.

Thirty hits sailed from the bats of the two teams, with Dick West Episcopal shortstop and pitcher, leading the way with four. Ben Mcpions to get at least one man on Burney, center fielder, led the winners with a triple, double and single in five times up. Bunny Berkeley, Episcopal second baseman, lined a homer to center field in the third inning with one man on.



(2-2) vs. Derringer (2-4). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Grisson (0-1) vs. Cooper (4-1). American League. Cleveland at Philadelphia-Dorsett (0-0) vs. Babich (0-0). St. Louis at New York-Harris (2-2) vs. Gomez (2-3). Chicago at Washington-Diet-

Novikoff Alone Tough As Melton of Giants **Shuts Out Cubs**

Detroit at Boston-Newsom

(2-4) vs. Grove (2-1).

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.-Cliff Melton held the Cubs to five hits today as his New York Giant mates battered three of four Chicago pitchers for 13

Mel Ott, Babe Young and Joe Orengo fired the heavy artillery for runs with a pair of doubles, while Young and Orengo each bagged three singles. . Ju Novikoff, back ber's injury, was the only man to give Melton trouble, clipping him

for three of the Cubs' safeties. The Giants got to Verne Olson for a run in the firs and drove him to cover in the f. h, when Burgess Whitehead led off with a triple to right center and four runs in all came in. Jake Mooty put a very temporary damper on the Giants, for he was knocked out of the box in the sixth when five hits, Whitehead again leading off with a single, were good for four more tallies.

Ricker of 4 1 2 0 Hack 3b 3 0 3 0 0 Wh'h'd 2b 4 2 3 2 Str'ger, 2b 4 1 3 7 Jurges.ss 4 1 3 5 Crette.ib 4 0 15 0 Poung.ib 5 3 9 0 N'h's n.rf 4 0 1 0 Dann'g.c 4 0 5 0 N'vik'ff.lf 4 3 1 1 Ott, rf 5 2 2 0 D's drocf 3 1 0 1 Arnov'h ff 3 0 2 0 McC'ghc 3 0 2 2 Totals 38 13 27 10 Totals 32 5 27 21

Batted for Erickson in ninth.

New York 100 044 000—9

Chicago 000 000 000 000 000—0

Runs—Rucker, Whitehead (2), Jurges (2),

Young (2), Ott (2). Errors—Whitehead,

Sturgeon, Olsen, Runs batted in—Jurges
(2), Young, Ott (3), Orengo (2), Melton.

Two-base hits—Ott (2), Dallessandro.

Two-base hits—Ott (2), Dallessandro.

Three-base hit—Rucker, Stolen base—Whithead, Sacrifice—Whitehead, Young,

Double play—Melton to Young, Sturgeon to

Stringer to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Osen, 4; off Mooty, 1: off Pressnell, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by Oisen, 1: by Erickson, 2. Hits—Off Olsen, 7 in 4½ innings; off Mooty, 3 in 1 inning: off Pressnell, 3 in 1½ innings; off Erickson, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Olsen. Losing pitcher—Olsen.

Umpires—Messrs, Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn, Time—2:01. Attendance (actual)—6,308.

Charlotte Hall Regains Title From Briarley

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 17.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy's baseball team regained the Maryland military school title it dropped to Briarley Military Academy emy last year by slugging out an 8-5 win over the Red Devils. It was the Cadets' second win this year over the Ammendale nine.

Frank Cady was the individual star of the game, collecting a double and two singles, stealing three

| Petworth, V. F. W. Play | Petworth, V. F.

In Lacrosse, 5-4

BALTIMORE, Md., May 17.-Baltimore Athletic Club defeated Washington Athletic Association lacrosse team, 5-4, today at Homewood, with George Thursby of B. A. C. scoring three goals. Smith of Washington Washington kept the battle close all the way, but never had the

	upper hand, scoring single goa
	each of four periods.
	Pos. B. A. C. (5). Wash. A. A. G. — Christhilf M. Fle. Kenny Fle
	C. PNance
	F. D. Eaton Hosk S. D. McCarthy M
	C. Henderson Ra
	P. A. C. Kelly Ha
	I. H. Thursby Dec
	B. A. C. 2 1 2 Washington A. A. 1 1 1 Goals: B. A. C.—Thursby (3), C.
	Litz. Washington A. A.—Smith (3), Sa
۱	Substitutions: B. A. C.—Deeley, meier. Rowse, Diffenderfer, Alberts. V
	ington A. A.—Leverson, Hill, Berry, mond, Sagner, Edwards,

For F. B. I. Lassies no-run game for F. B. I. Recreation Association girls' softball team as it swamped Interior R. A. lassies,

Penalties: B. A. C.—Alberts (2), Wyatt. her players behind her played error-Deeley, Kenny. Washington A. A.—Berry. less ball.



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AND FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS

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GET THE GLEN ECHO SWIM HABIT

Duke's three field event titlists

Terps Relay Nosed Out.

Duke's Werner Brown nosed out

Maryland's Gene Ochsenreiter in

6-Foot, 5-Inch Jump by Barham Steals Show as Episcopal Wins 'C. C.' Club Games

Baltimore Poly Ties Woodberry Forest For Second Place

Tech Sensation's Record Leap One of Greatest In Scholastic Annals

By GEORGE HUBER. Landy Ed Barham, Tech High's sensational track man, made schoolboy history in Washington yesterday, when he contributed a prodigious high jump of 6 feet, 5 inches as his share in the 23d annual "C" Club track and field games at Central Stadium.

That record-shattering leap stole the show as Episcopal School of Stay Unbeaten Alexandria came back after two years among the also-rans to regain | Special Dispatch to The Star. the team honors it won in 1936, 1937 MIDDLETON, DEL., May 17.-St. and 1938. The Maroons scored 22 points-picking up four of them in tained its undefeated status at tenthe mile relay, last event on the program—to top Baltimore Poly and netmen, 71/2 to 11/2. Woodberry Forest, who tied for second with 19. Washington-Lee's Generals, winners for the last two draw. years, dropped to fifth, with Tech leading Washington public schools

Barham Sets Lone Record. Barham's amazing jump was the only record produced, as damp cinders hampered the athletes. Most of the meet was run in the rain The previous high jump record was set in 1933 at 6 feet, 15% inches by Bob Harmon of Woodberry Forest, and not only did Barham shatter that completely, but his jump was one of the best ever made anywhere by a high school athlete. The national schoolboy mark is 6 feet, 71/8 inches, made by Gilbert La Cava

'C' Club Meet Scores

Ciub	IAIC	et acores	
Episcopal Baltimore Poly W'db'y Forrest Tech Wash'gt'n-Lee F'kl. & Marsh'l. Mt. St. J'sph's Tome Bullis Eastern Central Massanutten	22 19 19 161/4 151/4 101/4 10 10 8 7/2 6	Jefferson G. Washington Balto City Severn Sparks Fork Union Wilson Bel Air Charlotte Hall Roosevelt Anacostia	333321 00
massanutten	0		

of Beverley Hills (Calif.) High School in 1938.

Eddie was a double winner yesterday, taking the broad jump at 21 feet, 9 inches. Two others scored doubles. Bill Mohler of Woodberry Forest captured both hurdles and William Strong of Bullis the javelin and discus. Strong was the only Bullis entrant in the meet and the 10 points he picked up gave the Silver Spring school a seventh-place

Relay Points Valuable. it gathered in the mile relay by tying locals a record of nine victories other first-place winner, namely Gibby Semmes, who did 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault. Until the final event. Baltimore Poly was in front with 19 points. Episcopal trailing with 18 and Woodberry Forest farther back with 15. All three were in the first section of the relay—it was run in two sections with comparative times determining the winner—and Episcopal and Woodberry ran a dead heat in 3

minutes 362-10 seconds. medley relay in 3 minutes 455-10 seconds, was only a half second be-hind the meet record. Jefferson Insect Loop Lead seconds, was only a half second be-High of Roanoke was close despite a dropped baton which cost 20 yards. Records were approached in the \$80-yard run when John Jones of

2 minutes and 2 seconds, 8-10 of a second off the mark, and in the 120-yard high hurdles won by Mohler in 159-10 seconds, only 5-10 of a 880-yard run—Won by Jones (Franklin d Marshall): second. Gudger (Wash-gton-Lee): third. Dodson (Episcopal): urth. Tschantre (Baito. Poly). Time,

ington-Lee); third. Dodson (Episcopal); fourth. Tschantre (Balto. Poly). Time, £.02.0.

440-yard dash—Won by Fray (Woodberry Forest); second. Hopkins (Episcopal): third. Marshall (Balto. Poly); lourth. Simmons (Episcopal). Time, 0.51.9. South. Simmons (Episcopal). Time, 0.51.9. Shotput—Won by Goodman (Mount St. Joseph's); second. Stough (Massanutten); third. Kurz (Central); fourth. Pieri (Eastern). Distance, 50 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Barham (Tech); second. Gary (Franklin and Marshall); third. Shumway (Washington-Lee); fourth. tie between Anders (Balto. City College) and Massey (Charlotte Hall). Height. 6 feet, 5 inches. (New record. former record of 6 feet, 13 inches set in 1933 by Harmon of Woodberry Forest); second. Combs (Fork Union): third. Nelson (Eastern); fourth. Davis Tech). Time. 0.15.9.

120-yard dash—Won by Gross (Balto. Poly); second. Schwab (Balto. Poly); second. Schwab (Balto. Poly); second. Half-mile relay—Won by Tome (White-lock. Worthington. Kenlinger. Bromstedt); second. Baltimore Poly: third. Episcopal; fourth. Washington-Lee. Time, 1:33.5.

Discus—Won by Strong (Bullis); second. Stough (Massanutten); third. Goodman (Mount St. Joseph's); fourth. Grinnell. Washington-Lee). Distance, 127 feet St., inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Barham (Tech): man (Mount St. Joseph's): fourth. Grinnell , Washington-Lee). Distance, 127 feet 8 % inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Barham (Tech): gecond. Du Broy (Severn): third. Semmes (Episcopal): fourth. Herbert (Episcopal). Distance, 21 feet 9 inches.

Mile run—Won by White (Washington-Lee): second. Wisner (Sparks): third. Hall (Tech): fourth. Shumway (Washington-Lee). Time, 4:37.8.

Pole vault—Won by Semmes (Episcopal): second. the between Tucker (Central) and Gary (Franklin and Marshall): fourth, the among McIntyre (Washington-Lee). Peach (Mount St. Joseph's). Bell (George Washington) and Stamm (Tech). Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Bromstedt (Tome): second. Renshaw (George Washington) third. Adams (Eastern): fourth. Simmons (Eastern). Time. 0:23.3.

Javelin—Won by Strong (Bullis): second. Goodman (Mount St. Joseph's); third. Kurz (Central): fourth. Lavinder (Central). Distance, 151 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mohler (Woodberry Forest): second. Williams (Episcopal): third. Davis (Téch): fourth, Nelson (Eastern). Time. 0:27.2.

Medley relay—Won by Baltimore Poly (Marshall. Gross, Schabb. Tschantre): second. Jefferson of Roanoke; third. Washington-Lee; fourth, Bel Air, Time 3:45.5.

Mile relay—Tie between Episcopal (De Butts. Dodson. Herbert. Hopkins) and Woodberry Forest (Robinson, Ficklin, Boomer, Fray): third, Jefferson; fourth, Tech. Time, 3:36.2.

Brookland and Sorority Bowlers to Battle

Picked teams of the Brookland Ladies and Intersorority Bewling Leagues will square off tonight at 8 o'clock in a post-season match at the Brookland Recreation. Winners over the strong Rosslyn the Brookland combination will include Lois Gladding, Martha Biggs, Ruth King, Mary Moyer and Donna May Mulquin. Mary Heine and

Gallagher Goes to Lions DETROIT, May 17 (P).—Detroit Lions have signed Thomas Gallagher, Notre Dame tackle, to a con-

Emma Bourne will roll with the so-

rority quint.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball. Chicago vs. Washington, Grif-Washington Horse

Meadowbrook. Washington Prep School Cournament, at Georgetown Tournament, at Prep, 2:00.

St. Albans Racketers Beat St. Andrews,

Albans School of Washington re- der as he beat the Middle leader nis today by sinking St. Andrews terrupted by rain and declared a

Only match won by St. Andrews onds. was by Tom Saunders who topped Hutchinson in the No. 6 singles. Hutchinson in the No. 6 singles.

Singles—Cooper (Albans) defeated Van Masdas, 6—1, 6—3; Chewning (Albans) defeated Hushes, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2; Lee defeated Austin, 6—4, 6—1: Doyle (Albans) defeated Gillette, 5—7, 6—0, 6—2. Quigsle (Albans) defeated Hutchinson, 8—6, 6—2. Doubles—Lee and Doyle (Albans) defeated Hutchinson, 8—6, 6—2. Doubles—Lee and Doyle (Albans) defeated Gillette and Saunders, 7—5, 6—4; Quigsle and Sacks (Albans) defeated Austin and Van Devanter, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, Last doubles halted by rain.

ning note today, routing Woodberry Episcopal needed the four points Forest, 5-1. The victory gave the against three defeats. Only singles

minutes 36 2-10 seconds. Baltimore Poly, in winning the Tie for Boys' Club

Franklin and Marshall finished in terday when they slaughtered Ho-11-5, with Lazzari pounding four hits to lead the winners' attack. don Lions defeated Eastern Branch White Sox, 6-1, Echloff limiting the

Tar Heels Beat V. M. I., Gain Baseball Title

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 17 (AP) -North Carolina won the Southern Conference baseball championship today by defeating Virginia Military Institute, 3-2, in the Tarheels' North Carolina ended the cam-

three defeats. Duke, which closed out its season Wednesday, had 10 victories and three defeats.

Gonzaga Defeats Hoya Frosh Netmen, 5-2

Taking the first three singles and both doubles matches, Gonzaga's tennis team whipped Georgetown's freshmen, 5-2 yesterday on the Hill- Freshmen, 5 to 1.

top courts. Emmett Sheehan, Gonzaga's No. 1 player, was extended to three sets to down Chilsom, but Ervin and Curley took their matches in straight sets.

Singles — Sheehan (Gonzaga) defeated Chilsom. 6—1, 2—6, 6—2; Ervin (Gonzaga) defeated Nefl, 7—5, 6—3; Curley (Gonzaga) defeated Ewing, 6—1, 6—2; McElroy (G. U. Frosh) defeated Peabody, 5—7, 6—0, 6—4; Byrnes (G. U. Frosh) defeated O'Lone, 7—5, 6—4.

Doubles—Sheehan-Ervin (Gonzaga) defeated Shortly-Eckert. 6—4, 6—4; Curley-Peabody (Gonzaga) defeated Pierce-McElroy, 5—7, 7—5, 6—3.

Dodgers to Meet Cubs

Chevy Chase Dodgers will meet the Bethesda Cubs at 3 o'clock to-day on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond. Herman Byer will pitch

Blozis Discus Loser As Middies Easily **Conquer Hoyas**

Retaliates With Shotput Edge Over Hahnfeldt; Four Marks Fall

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17 .-Navy's track team swept to a 781/4-471/2 victory over Georgetown today in a meet that was climaxed by the defeat of Georgetown's star, Al Blozis, in the discus throw.

Capt. Ed Hahnfeldt threw the discus 159 feet, while the best Blozis could do was 153 feet, 7 inches. The Hilltop star came back in the shotput, however, to reverse the orwith a heave of 53 feet, 5 inches. On the cinderpath the Middies set two meet records when Midship-The last doubles match was in- man Herzeberger ran the 220 in 21.9 seconds and Midshipman Devlin, the 220 low hurdles, in 24.4 sec-

> Jack Doolan of Georgetown set a meet record in the century of 9.7 seconds. The Plebe team ran wild to defeat the Georgetown freshmen, 79

> Short of the Hilltop team ran the 440 in 49.5.

120-yard high hurdles Won by Rae (Navy): second, Devlin (Navy); third, Holmes (Navy). Time, 0:15.4 (ties meet Tech Netmen Edge Out
Washington-Lee, 4-3

A one-point edge gained in the singles carried Tech High's tennis team to a 4-3 victory over Washington-Lee yesterday on the Rock Creek courts.

The winners swept the first three singles matches and clinched the verdict by winning the No. 1 doubles

Tech Netmen Edge Out
Holmes (Navy). Time, 0:15.4 (ties meet record).

100-yard dash—Won by Doolan (Georgetown); third, Hopley (Navy). Time, 0:2.7 (new meet record).

Mile run—Won by Goode (Navy); second, Williams (Georgetown); third, May), indick (Georgetown); third, Mayson (Navy). Time, 0:49.6 (new meet record).

Two-mile run—First, tie between Buckwalter and Turner (Navy); third, Leehey (Navy), Time, 9:59.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Devlin (Navy); second. Newlon (Navy); third, Wiley (Georgetown). Time, 0:24.4 (new meet record).

singles matches and clinched the verdict by winning the No. 1 doubles encounter.

SINGLES — Furniss (Tech) defeated Sowell. 6—1, 6—1; Barton (Tech) defeated Bild. 6—2, 6—4; Kientz (Tech) defeated Gaummitz. 6—8, 6—4, 6—2; Abenschein (Washington-Lee) defeated (Washington-Lee) defeated Rowe, 6—1, 6—3; Whitehouse (Washington-Lee) defeated Bild-Abenschein. 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; DOUBLES — Furniss-Barton (Tech) defeated Bild-Abenschein. 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Rowe-Simms (Washington-Lee) defeated Whitehouse-Gaummitz. 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

Episcopal Netmen End

Season With Victory

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 17.—

Episcopal High School's crack tennis team ended its season on a winning note today, routing Woodberry

Alexandria, Va., May 17.—

Episcopal High School's crack tennis team ended its season on a winning note today, routing Woodberry

Singles Matches (Navy); second. Newlon (Navy); third. Opedated Almylek (Georgetown). Time, 0:24.4 (new meet record).

220-yard dash—Won by Herzberger (Navy): second. Fish (Georgetown): 116.2.

880-yard run—Won by Lyden (Georgetown): 18.7.9.

Boutling (Navy): second. Fish (Georgetown): 18.7.9.

Shotput—Won by Blozis (Georgetown): 18.0.10

Shotput—Won by Blozis (Georgetown): 18.0.10

Shotput—Won by Merz (Navy): 18.0.1 Broad jump—Won by Newlon (Navy); second. Doolan (Georgetown); third. Tich-enor (Navy). Distance, 23 feet % inch.

locals a record of nine victories against three defeats. Only singles were played today, the doubles being rained out.

Weems (Episcopal) defeated W. Shannon. 6—4. 6—2; Gamble (Episcopal) defeated J. Shannon. 6—4. 6—2; Gamble (Episcopal) defeated J. Shannon. 6—4. 6—2; Gld (Episcopal) defeated Des Cognets, 8—6. 6—4; Crimball (Episcopal) defeated Bain. 1—6. 6—2. 6—4; Williams (Woodberry) defeated Sackett. 6—3. 6—0; Lord (Episcopal) defeated Malloy. 6—3. 6—0.

Eastern Branch Cubs

Tie for Boys Club

Insect Loop Lead

Eastern Branch Cubs moved into a first-place tie in the insect division of the Boys' Club League yesterday when they slaughtered Homer A. C., 19–2, in one of three loop games. Backing his team's 17-hit attack was Spicer's one-hit pitching.

Another insect game found Merrick whipping Eastern Branch Bees, 11-5, with Lazzari pounding four hits to lead the winners' attack. 1-mile run-Won by Creamer (Navy)

Phelps School Cinder Meet Ends in Tie

Auto and Printing finished in deadlock for top honors in Phelps Vocation School's first annual track meet yesterday, each scoring 40 points. The Shoe team was third with 28 points and Machine Divi-

sion fourth with 24. Roberts of Drafting, Green of Carpentry and Colbert of Printing each won two events to set the pace in individual competition. Roberts won the 50 and 100 novice dashes. Green captured the novice paign with 11 victories against broad jump and 50-yard invitation dash and Colbert won the senior high and broad jumps.

Plebes Lace Maryland Freshmen in Tennis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17.-In a match cut short by rain, the Navy Plebes' tennis team swept five of six singles to defeat the Maryland

Maryland gained its lone point on Leon Strauss' victory over Bill Crutcher in the second match. Singles—Wyatt, Navy, defeated Miller.
6—0. 6—1: Strauss. Maryland. defeated Crutcher. 6—4. 2—6. 6—4: Aloirich. Navy. defeated Gottlieb. 7—5. 6—4: Casey, Navy, defeated Millstein. 6—4. 5—7. 6—2: Williamson. Navy. defeated Gurklis. 6—1. 6—2: McCormick. Navy, defeated Darling. 6—3. 6—1.

Row Carnegie Cup Contest Today

ITHACA, N. Y., May 17 .- The Carnegie Cup Regatta for Cornell, Princeton and Yale crews was postponed today because of rough water until tomorrow

Cumberland Valley Pin Tourney winners over the strong Rosslyn quint of the Ladies' District League, Attracts Washington's Finest



GOING UP-Eddie Barham, 18-year-old Tech athlete, who cleared the high jump bar at the sensational height of 6 feet 5 inches to set a record in the "C" Club games at Central Stadium yesterday.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 17 .- year, dropped out of this event on the second lap today and Jim Vaw-A versatile, 16-man Duke University ter, North Carolina, staged probsquad wrested the Southern Con- ably the meet's biggest surprise by ference track championship from winning over a strong band of distance runners. Fields apparently ran himself out in the mile when he was bested by about 2 yards by North Caro-

Duke Ends Tar Heels' Track

Rule, Terps Finishing Third;

Ochsenreiter Wins 880

North Carolina's defending titleholders by a 66-to-58 5/6 margin today in a strictly two-way battle. North Carolina's Tar Heels, who lina's Dave Morrison in a credithad dominated the conference cinable 4:21.6. der paths since 1938, attempted to overcome Duke's overwhelming sucame through as expected and one, Steve Lach, set a shotput record of 49 feet 11 inches in the trials vesterday.

periority in the field events by sending a 42-man squad into the struggle, but relinquished the crown at the low hurdles, third event from the end of the meet, when Ed Sargent and Moffatt Storer, both of Duke, finished one-two ahead of Carolina's hurdling duo, Warren Mengel and Mike Mangum.

Maryland Finishes Third. Maryland trailed in third place with 26 points and Richmond was fourth with 175/6. Other scoring schools were V. M. I., 13; William and Mary, 10; Clemson, 7; Virginia Tech, 7: Washington and Lee, 6: Wake Forest, 51/2: Davidson, 31/4: North Carolina State, 21/2, and South Carolina, 2.

Contestants were unable to better

the 440, the watches showing 48.8 Ochsenreiter, running some 15 yards behind V. M. I.'s Rockwood and North Carolina's Branch as they approached the half-mile tape, Baker, Haigh, Groves and Cathey

any records today, although several performances came close to old marks, despite a stiff crosswind and a rainstorm which swept the William and Mary Stadium mid-

Storer, stocky Duke halfback, was the meet's high scorer, with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and a second in the low barriers for 14 points. Mengel captured individual honors in the broad jump and high hurdles and finished fourth in the

Joe Murphy of Maryland, de-

5, and Chicago, 41/2. they received courageous and at times unexpected support from Teammates Roy Cochran, winner of the 440-yard dash and second in the 220-yard low hurdles; Wayne Tolliver 2 mile with the support of the support from the support fro Tolliver, 2-mile winner; Fred Wilt, second in the 2-mile; Bob Burnett in the relay and Marc Jenkins and Paul Kendall, who surprised every one by placing second, respectively,

in the 440 and mile. Kane had a great afternoon. He won the mile and 60 minutes later came back to take the half, roaring from behind in the final 100 yards to beat Michigan's Warren Briedenbach. Kane's time of 1 minute 51.3 seconds was a meet mark, bettering the 1:52.2 made by Charles Beetham

of Ohio State in 1937. Kane and Harris monopolized the meet's record-making business. Harris took the discus crown with his preliminary toss of 174 feet 1 inchperformance which was a meet and American mark. The big Negro also captured the shotput title.

The other double winners of the afternoon were Northwestern's Myron Piker, who successfully defended his 100-yard dash championship and also took the 220, and Bob Wright of Ohio State. Wright won the 120yard high hurdles easily, then whirled from behind to beat Cochran

that accounted for six first places—
scored 48 points to 43 for Michigan.
The meet, one of the closest of recent years, was not decided until the final event, the high jump. Michigan, depending on Don Canham to defend his title with little trouble, got no better than a tie for first and a tie for fifth as the Wolverine hopes fell short in this "stretch" bid.

Kane, Harris Lead Way.
Behind Michigan the point winners were: Ohio State, 37; Northwestern, 27; Wisconsin, 22; Illinois, 21½; Minnesota, 17; Purdue, 5, and Chicago, 4½.

Campbell Kane and Archie Harris paced Indiana's amazing drive that broke Michigan's title hold, but they received courageous and at times the scored of the closest of the diana's third. Dave Matchay (Northwestern) the control of the closest of the Harris paced Indiana's amazing drive that broke Michigan's title hold, but they received courageous and at times the point winners were of the closest of the closest of the decided until diana's title hold, but they received courageous and at times the point winners were of the closest of

Al Piel (Michigan). Time, 0:9.8. (Third. fourth and fifth places subject to revision by judges after inspection of photographs.)

220-yard dash—Won by Myron Piker (Northwestern): second. Ralph Hammond (Ohio State): third. Al Piel (Michigan); fourth. Al Thomas (Michigan); fifth, Jim Turner (Illinois). Time. 0:22.

Javelin—Won by Lawrence Hadley (Wisconsin) (187 feet 7½ inches): second. Don Kienlen (Illinois) (183 feet 3 inches); third. Perry Kimerer (Michigan) (186 feet 1 inch): fourth. John Wise (Michigan) (176 feet 5½ inches): fifth. Frank Silkey (Minnesota) (169 feet 4 inches).

2-mile run—Won by Wayne Tolliver (Indiana): second. Fred Wilt (Indiana); third. Howard Schoenike (Wisconsin); fourth. Gene Kiracofe (Ohio State); fifth. A. Woods (Illinois). Time, 9:15.

Discus—Won by Harris (Indiana) (174 feet 1 inch): second. Bob Fitch (Edinnesota) (161 feet 4½ inches); third. Robert Johnston (Ohio State) (160 feet ½ inch); fourth. Robert Beierle (Wisconsin) (153 feet 10 inches): fifth. George Paskvan (Wisconsin) (151 feet 8½ inches). New American and meet record. made in Friday's preliminaries. Old American mark. 173 feet, by Ken Carpenter of Southern California in 1936. Old Big Ten mark. 166 feet 5¾ inches. by Harris in 1940. 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Bob Wright (Ohio State): second. Roy Cochran (Indiana); third. Chuek Horvath (Northwestern): fourth. Dave Rankin (Purdue): fifth. Geoffrey Hall (Michigan). Time, 0:23.9.

Broad jump—Won by Larry Stout (Illinois) (23 feet % inches): second. Bill Lewis (Illinois) (23 feet 8 inches): third. Wassom (Illinois) (23 feet 8 inches): third. Thesota: fourth. Indiana; fifth, Illinois. 171 feet 5 inches): fifth, James Ray (Chicago) (23 feet % inch). Mile relay—Won by Michigan (Al Thomas, Bob Barnard, Bob Ufer and Jack Leutritz): second. Ohio State: third. Minnesota: fourth. Indiana; fifth, Illinois. 176 feet 5 inches): fifth, James Ray (Chicago) (21 feet 5 inches): fifth, James Ray (Chicago) (21 feet 5 inches): fifth, James Ray (Chicago) (21 feet 5 inches): fifth, James Ray (C

whirled from behind to beat Cochran in the 220 lows.

Spectators Get Break.

The 4,000 spectators not only enjoyed good weather but most of them had "pit side" seats when it became apparent Michigan's hopes of retaining its team title hinged on the high jump. But Canham loss in the cochrant of the light of the light

Harvard 150s Row to Record In Rally Beating Princeton

by defeating the Princeton eight by Challenge Trophy. Angyal also a length and a quarter today in the teamed with Joe Nicastri, his Ravican Henley Regatta on the Charles the double sculls victory.

during the early stages of the mile the intercollegiate singles. and five-sixteenths race, set a new Harvard eight-oared crews also

fourth and Pennsylvania's fifth. while leading the Harvard freshmen The regatta's outstanding singles by a half-length in another four-triumph was gained by Joseph cornered race for the Stewards' Cup.

Angyal, 25-year-old New York fire-BOSTON, May 17.-Harvard's man, when he defeated the closest 150-pound varsity crew retained the of his three rivals, Robert F. Claire Joseph Wright Trophy and its East- of Worcester, by two lengths in the ern intercollegiate lightweight title sculling for the prized Farragut five-crew feature event of the Amer- enswood boat clubmate, to annex

The second singles event was cap-While coming from behind, the tured by Arthur Gallagher of the lower-stroking crimson sweepers, Penn. A. C., Philadelphia, and who trailed the Tigers by a deck Princeton's Richard Hartshorne won

course record of 6 minutes, 40 sec- triumphed in the junior varsity onds. The old mark, three seconds and freshman 150-pound races and slower, was made by Harvard's 1939 the quadrangular interclub event was won by the United States Naval M. I. T. lightweights, slowed down Reserve Midshipmen's School eight, a half-mile from the finish line, M. I. T.'s powerful freshmen sped finished third, Columbia's 150s were over the Henley course in 6:48%

Three Marks Are Set In Junior High Meet **Macfarland Wins**

Powell School Athletes Crack Jump Records; Eliot Boy Stars

Three records were broken and one tied yesterday as Macfarland School swept to victory in the annual junior high track and field meet at Tech Stadium. The winners scored 81 7-12 points, far ahead of Paul, second-place team, with 46%, and Taft, third, 41%.

Other school scores were Eliot 40 13-24; Powell, 347/8; Deal, 317/8; Langley, 19%; Gordon, 134; Stuart, 51/3; Jefferson, 41/2; Hine, 3, and Anacostia, none.

Two records were hung un Powell boys. Osborne took the 100pound class broad jump with 17 feet 114 inches and Baxter did 5 feet 4 inches for the 130-pound high jump, breaking a record he set last year. The other mark was by passed them both with a tremendous Acquilino of Eliot, who broad jumped kick to win. The time was 1:57.3. 20 feet 4 inches in the unlimited Sharing honors with the 880 as class. Crandall of Powell tied the the meet's most exciting event was 115-pound high jump mark of 5 the mile relay. North Carolina's feet 5 inches.

Baker, Haigh, Groves and Cathey quartet won a thriller over a strong Maryland four, anchored by Ochsenreiter, and V. M. I.'s crack team anchored by Bosh Pritchard.

(Pirst. five points: second. four points; third, three points: fourth. two points; fifth. one point.)

440-yard run. won by Brown Duke: second, Ochenreiter, Maryland: third, Goldberg (Eliot); fourth. Costelle (Macfarland): fifth. Baldy (Macfarland). Distance—15 feet 3½ inches.

North Carolina: fourth. Cathey, North Carolina: fourth. Carolina: fourth. Cathey, North Carolina: fourth. Cathey, North Carolina: fourth. Cathey, North Carolina: fourth. Carolina: fourth. Cathey, North Carolina: fourth. Cathey

18-year-old Tech athlete, who be sensational height of 6 feet "C" Club games at Central Status — Star Staff Photo.

Kane and Harris Have Big Day As Indiana Scores Smashing Upset to Win Track Crown

Kane and Harris Have Big Day As Indiana Scores Smashing Upset to Win Track Crown

By EARL HILLIGAN, Associated Free Sports Writer. MINNEAPOLIS, May 11—A little band of valiant Indiana Hoosters at Staged as mashing upset in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium today by taking the state Big Tou utdoor track and field championship from Michigan's big squad of Wolverine. Holders of the team title the lass four years.

The meet climaxed Indiana's drive in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium today has that accounted for six first places—scored 48 points to 43 for Michigan big squad of Wolverine in the total for corn ears, was no desided with min men to the Michigan the spoints to 43 for Michigan's Discourse of the team title the lass four years.

The meet climaxed Indiana's drive in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium today has that scoring in a brilliania performance that accounted for six first places—scored 48 points to 43 for Michigan in the men in the went, and that come than to the Michigan the spoints of the team title the lass four years.

The meet climaxed Indiana's drive in Minnesota in Minnesot

Brown Sets New Point Mark, Wins Track Title for L. S. U

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17 .-Billy Brown, the blond bayou bullet, wound up his collegiate track and field career with a record-

The big speedster set a conference record of 20.6 seconds in the 220-yard dash, tied his own conference record of 9.5 seconds in to win the broad jump, bounded an in today's finals. even 6 feet to place fourth in the high jump. Then, to top off the day, he led off L. S. U.'s mile relay team with a 49-second quartermile. The team won the event in 3 minutes 18.4 seconds, two seconds short of the record.

all-time conference record for total points scored by one individual in three years of competition. Today's 17 points-not counting any share in the relay victory-gave him 44 points for his career, far eclipsing breaking splash today and paced the mark of 35 hung up between Louisiana State to a fourth straight 1926-28 by Eddie Hamm of Georgia Tech. L. S. U.'s Slats Hardin was Southeastern Conference championnext with 30.

Brown's winning broad jump was made in yesterday's qualifying trials. Leading his nearest challenger, Dick Bowman of Mississippi, the 100, leaped 24 feet 21/2 inches by 14 inches, he did not compete

Alabama, rated as a pre-meet contender for the championship, sustained predictions of its partisans by rolling up 41 points. Georgia Tech was third with 355-6. Auburn fourth with 21 5-6. Tennessee fifth with 171/2 and Mississippl



Led by bowlers of the defending | Palace women's team, with Lucile champion Valley Forge men's and Young at the helm. Rosslyns women's team, leading men's all-events leader and Caro-

final day's competition of a record- are: wants Contest Today

District Heights B. C. baseball team wants a game for today with a good junior club. It has a diamond. Phone Capitol Heights 476. lington Bowling Center and the Ice

Inal day's competition of a record-breaking event will be Tad How-archemost a record-breaking event will be Tad How-archemost.

Teams—Men. Park Circle. Baltimore, 1,756. Tony Petro-Buck Schane, Baltimore, 1,756. Doubles—Men. Tony Petro-Buck Schane, Postrick and Other strong outfalt, and the Ice archemost.

Today

Teams—Men. Park Circle. Baltimore, 1,756. Doubles—Men. Tony Petro-Buck Schane, Baltimore, 1786. Women. Virginia Foits, including the Rosslyn men's combination, Virginia State champions; Shaffer Flower Shop, Arginia Inglian Bowling Center and the Ice Young, Baltimore, 180; women. Lillian Young, Baltimore, 180; women. Regents Baltimore, 1,756; Doubles—Men. Tony Petro-Buck Schane, Baltimore, 1,756; Doubles—Men. Tony Petro-Buck Schane, Baltimore, 180; women. Regents Baltimore, 1,756; Doubles—Men. Tony Petro-Buck Schane, Baltimore, 180; women. Singles—Men. Bill Brozey, Baltimore, 270; women. Baltimore, 180; women. Baltimore,

With Lindsey Stott of King Pin pinspillers of this area will fire this line Hiser of Hyattsville women's afternoon in the third annual Cum- all-events front-runner, metropolberland Valley tournament at Ha-gerstown, Md. itan Washington bowlers already have gripped two titles. Also aspiring to lift a title in the Other leaders in the tournament

in the javelin and a third in the discus, Lawson Robertson's proteges came up with 58 points. Princeton took second place with 421/2. Harvard was next with 39; Yale, last year's winner, 33; Cornell, 29; Dartmouth, 251/2, and

Whips Six Others In Vail Regatta MARIETTA, Ohio, May 17. Rutgers University won its third

Rutgers Crew Easily

Penn Earns First 'Ivy' Track Win

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17 .-

Pennsylvania's squad won six

first places and came through with the needed additional tal-

lies to romp off with the seventh

annual heptagonal track and

field games today for its initial

victory in the Ivy League classic. Led by big Ed Beetem's two

firsts for 12 points in the shot

and discus and Ed Allen's victory

Ps the Associated Press.

Columbia 13.

straight Dad Vail rowing regatta today, besting six other colleges over the Ohio River course here. The Scarlet's eight breezed the mile and 550 yards in 6 minutes and 36 seconds, its best time for the distance this season, to finish three lengths in front of Marietta, which

The others, strung out, finished in this order: Rollins, American In-College, Springfield ternational (Mass.) College and University of Richmond. Marietta's time was 6:512 and Boston's 6:51.8.

Schoolboy Hurdle Mark Set by Illinois Lad

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 17.-John Gelston Smith of Des Plaines, Ill., bettered the national interscholastic record for the 200-yard low hurdles today in the Illinois State high school track meet with a 21.9-secend performance. The existing national mark of

22.1 seconds was set by Don Pollom, Topeka, Kans., in 1938 College Sports

Columbia, 12: Pennsylvania, 1.
Yale. 8; Cornell, 6.
Rutgers, 11: Manhattan, 0.
Temple. 8; Penn State. 7 (10 innings).
Lafayette. 8; Lehigh. 6.
Dickinson. 2: Gettysburg. 0.
Penn A. C., 4: Villanova. 3.
Drexel. 14: Juniata. 5.
West Chester, 4: Washington College, 4.
(8 innings. rain)
Shippensburg, 15: Millersville. 1.
Moravian. 9: Penn Millitary. 2.
Susquehanna, 8; Elizabethtown. 6.
North Carolina. 3; V. M. L. 2.
Bridgewater. 8: Roanoke. 3.
Princeton. 6: Harvard. 4.
Brown. 3; Rhode Island State. 1.
Virginia Tech Prosh, 8; Parkersburg
High, 1. Brown. 3; Rhode Island State, Virginia Tech Frosh, 8; Parkersburg High, 1.
Purdue, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Kansas State, 6; Maryville Teachers, 2.
Kentucky, 6; Tennessee, 3.
Michigan, 8; Indiana, 3.
Ohio State, 3; Illinois, 2.
Wisconsin, 5; Chicago, 1.
Iowa, 8; Northwestern, 7 (11 innings), Nebraska, 3; Iowa State, 2 (10 innings).
Western Michigan Teachers, 6; Fo Custer, 1. Nebraska, 3: Iowa State. 2 (10 Western Michigan Teachers Custer, 1. Okaihoma, 4: Missouri, 2. Ohio U., 3: West Virginia, 2. Depaw. 15; Louisville, 4. rmy, 110; Rutgers, 16. Haverford, 90; Drexel, 39%; Penn Military, 24%.
Notre Dame, 91½; Marquette, 39½.
Missouri, 80; Kansas, 51.
Nebraska, 74; Iowa State, 57.
Kansas State, 75; Oklahoma, 56.
Colorado 128½; Colorado State, 57; Denver, 29½; Wyoming, 24.
Michigan State, 74; Michigan Normal, 71½.
Allegheny, 66; Kenyon, 60.

Navy Plebes, 5: Maryland Frosh, 1. Gonzaga, 5: Georgetown Frosh, 2. Navy, 9: Pittsburgh, 0. Michigan State, 6: Kentucky, 3. Nebraska, 3: Missouri, 3. Iowa State, 11: Drake, 1. Northwestern, 5: Notre Dame, 4. Dartmouth, 6: Army, 3. Wisconsin, 7: Illinois, 2. Navy, 6: George Washington, 3, Navy Plebes, 9: Forest Park, 0, Illinois, 23 %: Michigan, 12 %. Northwestern; 16: Notre Dame, 11, Purdue, 17: Butler, 7. Minnesota, 14 %: Iowa State, 12 %.

Sparkling Field of Linkswomen to Tilt in The Star Cup Tourney Tomorrow

Title to Be Defended By Barbara Simons In 24th Renewal

Meet for Class B Group Slated May 23; Golfers **Eye Sectional Test**

One of the major golf tournaments for the feminine players around Washington comes up tomorrow over the tricky course of Washington Golf and Country Club when a strong field will compete in the 24th annual event for The Evening Star trophies.

Oldest consecutive tournament for women golfers held around Washington, with the single exception of the District championship, The Star tourney this year is split into two Af June 6 Fefe classes, based on Women's District Golf Association handicaps. Class A players, with handicaps of 18 strokes and below, will compete tomorrow. Class B players, with handicaps 19 to 36, inclusive, will compete over the same course on May 23. The Star will give prizes for best gross and net scores in both classes.

The Star tourney started in 1917, when the beloved Rudolph Kauffmann, then managing editor, presented to the feminine golfers of Washington a trophy for which all H. J. Kaufman, George B. Burrus, women golfers are eligible to play. The tourney has been played each year since, except in 1918.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Helen Dett- M. B. Sacks, C. D. Ferguson, J. A. pro at the Staunton club.

Barbara Simons Defends Title.

defend in the tourney at Washington tomorrow. It will be the first tournament this year for the Simons youngster. Mrs. H. E. Davies of Bannockburn won the class B tourney last year over her own course. Previous winners of The Star Trophy: 1917, Mrs. Charles L. Frailey; 1919, Louisa Pierce; 1920, Mrs. J. R. De Farges; 1921, Mrs. J. W. Rankin; 1922, Mrs. L. O. Cameron; 1923, Carolyn Warner; 1924, Ruth Tanner: 1925, Mrs. Alma Von Steinner; 1926 and 1927, Dorothy White; 1928, Winifred Faunce: 1929, Mrs. J. N. Hodges; 1930, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne; 1931, Mrs. Alma Von Steinner; 1932, Virginia Williams: 1933, Mrs. J. E. P. Davis; 1934, Mrs. L. B. Platt; 1935, Mrs. L. G. Pray; 1936, Mrs. T. J. Johnson; 1937, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes; 1938 and 1939, Mrs. Rich-

Simons and Mrs. H. E. Davies. Sectional Test Next Week A week from tomorrow a strong pro field and a smattering of amateurs who will be along only for the ride, go to the post at Columbia Country Club in the 36-hole sectional qualification round for the The championship proper will be creeled. at Fort Worth, Tex., starting June 5.

Fred McLeod, 1908 national champ. will be sitting on the sidelines watching the other lads suffer first time Freddie automatically is eligible under a new rule permitting all former champs to play without sectional qualification. Andy Gibson of Baltimore's Bonnie View

Chief of the stars to come to ing, too. Washington for the sectional trials will be Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Country Club of Virginia pro, who twice has been runnerup for the national title. Bobby tied in 1923 and lost in a playoff to Bob Jones. He also tied for second in 1932.

Pleasant course a good field of pros a survey of the stream first, and that pound mark. and amateurs from the mid-Atlantic may be had only through the cosector will compete in an amateur- operation of the State or Federal pro event to be staged by the Middle

Comedienne Enjoys Romp in Gloucester Steeplechase

MEDIA, Pa., May 17.—Comedi-enne, owned by Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, scored a smashing 22length victory in the Gloucester Fox Hunters plate steeplechase today, racing over the 31/2-mile, 21 simber-jump course in 6:14 before

Comedienne was ridden by her owner's husband and led the eighthorse field all the way Coq-Noir, Meigs-Cheston entry was second, and C. M. Greer, jr.'s

Goldun was third. Other winners today were Black Mars, owned by John Prima, in the Agricultural Stakes; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Sunador in the Rose Valley Plate: Whitelaw Reid's Bagpipe in the Rose Tree Plate, and C. Mah-High Weight Handicap.

Oliver Is Pacesetter

20 Years Ago In The Star

SPORTS.

Washington ended its threegame losing streak by nosing out the Tigers, 2-1. Judge's triple in the seventh scored Mogridge with the winning run.

Chick Evans and Bobby Jones, American golfers, defeated T. D. Armour of Scotland, French champion, and Harold Hilton, former British champion, 2 and 1, in an exhibition match in Eng-

Babe Ruth hit his 12th homer of the year off Uhle of the Indians, but Cleveland won any-

Ad Club Will Punish Golf Balls, Food

Members of the Advertising Club of Washington will stage their annual golf tourney and fun fest at the Washington Golf and Country Club June 6, the golf event to be followed by a dinner.

In charge of the affair will be W. Frank Gatewood, Donald M. Bernard, Walter S. Furlow, Earl D. Baker, Matt Meyer, John H. Dodge, Max Sherman, C. R. Sanders, Henry M. Voss, Dan Terrell, James Fishback, W. R. Harvey, A. J. Maloney, Lawrence Heller, L. D. Louft, Ben Baylor, jr.; Frank La Falce, A. Q. On the Star cup are the names of kow, Louis Janof, Harry Darhan- be a meeting between brothers, both nearly all the top linkswomen since son, Isador Cohen, A. Hahn, N. Ward professionals. Mel Shorey is Indian 1917, although, strangely enough, Guthrie, L. Baum, Jack Blank, J. Spring pro, while John C. Shorey is weiler, Marion Brown and Mrs. J. Anderon, M. J. Davis, Jack Lehr-Marvin Haynes, all former District man, M. P. Trippe, E. Levin, L. champions, were not able to win Goldberg, T. J. O'Neill, Harrison, Parkman, C. Schulman, J. D. Bligh, L. J. Rinaldo, Crosby N. Boyd, Present class A champion is win- George B. Kennedy, Walter D. Barksome Barbara Simons, youthful dull, William Spellman, Jack Frost Manor Country Club star, who will and Martin Waxman.

Church, Merchant Loop **Bowlers in Final**

city, teams selected from the Methodist Church and Brookland Merchants League will clash in the final of the Brookland Recreation Interleague elimination series at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Methodist League pinmen, which bettered his own American record includes Karl Gochenour, Bill Mil- for the javelin throw tonight. He ler and Chick Hollidge, reached the final round by defeating The Evening Star, defending champions, 234 feet 31/2 inches. while the Brookland loop howitzers took the measure of Treasury Recre- set the former record of 234 feet ational Association stars.

32 Linksmen Battling Terps Finish Second In Match Play Meet At Congressional

Indian Spring in Team Match at Staunton; Hall I. & N. Victor

Thirty-two Congressional Country Club golfers are scheduled to play today in the second round of the spring handicap match-play tourney, following the opening match

ney, following the opening match round yesterday.

First flight—H. S. McDonald beat W. E. Trevett. 1 up: Marvin Johnston beat A. B. Adams by default: O. T. Smith beat C. W. Hammett. 3 and 2: J. E. Freeman beat H. J. Klossner. 1 up: T. B. Conlyn beat T. J. Groom. 7 and 6: G. H. Hill. ir., beat Frank Murray. 5 and 4: G. W. Neville. jr., beat A. L. Strong. 3 and 2: Elden MacFarland beat F. J. Neuland, 2 and 1.

Second flight—A. J. Cristadoro beat Paul Porter by default: T. W. Seay beat H. W. Millang. 2 up: G. F. Buskie beat J. L. Mc-Elfresh. 3 and 2: M. J. McMillan beat C. H. Giroux. 2 up: G. K. Brobeck beat O. U. Singer. 1 up: C. H. McClain beat G. L. Meloney. 4 and 3; J. M. Strait beat W. E. Gallagher. 2 and 1: G. F. Mikkelson and V. P. Simmons. even.

Third flight—Dr. R. A. Keilty beat Ar-

Gallagher, 2 and 1; G. F. Mikkelson and V. P. Simmons, even.
Third flight—Dr. R. A. Keilty beat Arthur E. Dowell, 3 and 2; T. E. Hughes beat H. D. Krafft, 5 and 4; P. J. Winkler beat Myron Davy, 2 and 1; J. A. Agur beat W. D. Osgood, 3 and 1; F. E. Johnson beat Prank Murphy, Jr., 4 and 3; R. R. Rommell beat J. F. McCarron, 1 up. Dr. Noah Pomeroy beat J. Mark Trice, 4 and 3; J. E. Taggart beat R. J. Connor by default. Fourth flight—C. W. Dudley beat R. S. Doyle by default; C. A. Fergus, F. E. McArdle and J. F. Tracy, all won by default. Pirst round byes were drawn by H. I. Quinn, W. W. Bayfield, Dr. H. D. Adams and J. P. Strong.

try Club members is at Staunton, Ehrlich, W. D. Murdock, L. D. Kra- Va., for a match. The feature will

Edward C. Hall scored an 88 to win the gross prize in a tourney for employes of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, at Beaver Dam. Low net went to Calvin Derringer with 62. Makers of birdies were E. C. Hall, Clifford Hobbins and Gordon Mac-Kinnon. In charge of the tourney were Charles H. Grayshel and John

Loaded with leading bowlers of the Peoples Betters Mark For Javelin Throw

By the Associated Press, FRESNO, Calif., May 17.-Bob Peoples of Southern California won the event in the 15th annual West Coast relays with a mark of

The husky Trojan football player 1% inches in 1938.

ROD and STREAM ard D. Kreuzburg; 1940, Barbara

Pennsylvania Anglers' Paradise Opens 'Stream Builders' Idea Spreading

trout stream near Bellefont that has section last week. Many organizacome to be known as the "Fisher- tions of sportsmen and conservanational open championship. While man's Paradise," opened last week tionists combined to stage what we pairings and starting times, together to the usual record crowd of anglers. with the number of qualifiers sec- Checking in for the inaugural were ing of trees outside a State or Fedtionally, have not eyet been an- 1.382 fishermen. This number in- eral project. nounced by the U. S. G. A., it is cluded 136 women and 96 children. hardly likely that more than three They caught 1,230 brook, brown and places will be allotted to this sector. rainbow trout of which 567 were

On Big Hunting Creek in Frederick County, Md., the first two weeks of the season produced 406 trout for 376 anglers. We thought through 36 holes of play. For the that was tough fishing, but in actual figures it compares favorably with

Spring Branch. We would like to believe that stream fishermen are learning that with increased numbers following Club also is eligible. Andy finished the sport it is impossible it continue to kill fish and keep the fish-

provement, such as dam construction and usually of large bass. This Tomorrow at Baltimore's Mount able undertaking. It should include ing caught weighing over the 50-Government, both of which always gravel reefs and trout are around are willing to do all they can. From the wrecks. there on the organization could take there in several weeks, but the bo-

We have here a small coterie of ing plenty of action for those who Waltonians, which we have dubbed want to go offshore. 'Stream Builders," for they are doing just that. Their practice is port this week with his Torobil and to work at least as much time as probably will stay there until the they fish. The results, after less marlin season opens at Ocean City than two months, are gratifying. about the middle of June. Capt. Lev The same idea could be followed by Raymond also is on the way up. other organizations with some supervision until they learned to judge the need of any pool or section of

Tree Planting Might Help. Pittsburgh Press have been the fish- ing likewise right along. ing guide of thousands of Penn- Many anglers have wondered, sylvanians for many years, liked while many more have asked, if the the idea so well after a survey of offshore fishing would be affected some of the work on Frederick in any way by the war and if it

get it over in his section. In this area, however, stream im- looks as though our Uncle Sam provement has been consistently fol- would be glad to have so many extra lowed by sportsmen for some time. eyes on patrol. Nor can we see One of the most interesting of their where there could be any danger. efforts resulted in a tree-planting We expect to try it at every oppor-

Spring Branch, the Pennsylvania willow shoots in the Pymatuning

Programs of tree planting in this section easily could be accomplished and to the good advantage not only of fishing, but also for adequate flood control over the Potomac watershed. The Monocacy River, which runs red with a heavy silt load with the lightest rains, would be an excellent place to start and willows, we

would say, would stop the erosion. Oregon Inlet Weather Poor. Fishermen going down to Oregon Inlet for the channel bass fishing haven't had a really good stretch of weather since the fish arrived four weeks ago. One or two days the wind is right, then it pops right back to east or northeast-where it

isn't wanted We are asked occasionally by out- But on the days it is possible to door organizations to suggest im- get over the bar the bronze-backs provement programs and they are there and ready to take lures or usually have in mind stream im- baits. The early run always is heavy and deflectors. Any kind of a year the schools appear more nustream improvement is a consider- merous and there are more fish be-

Dolphin should be

Capt. Vic Lance is due at South-He will arrive here late this week.

It is hard to say how many boats will be missing this season from the marlin fleet, but many have gone into Coast Guard service during the Johnny Mock, whose stories in the past few weeks. Others will be do-

County streams that he hopes to would be dangerous for fishermen. We do not believe it will, for it

lon Kline's Tarbrush in the Stayer's Star Trophy Golf Tournament **Pairings and Starting Times**

STEATH STINE DESIGNATED MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

As Liebman Fires **Best Golf Score**

Johnston of Baltimore, Low for Entire Event, Heads Team Victory

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 17.-Eddie Johnston, Baltimore University junior, slipped to a mediocre 79 today in the final 18 holes of the Maryland intercollegiate golf tournament, but coupled with his 2under-par 68 of yesterday it was good enough to give him individual

former titleholder, whose 36-hole total of 150 helped the Bees capture the 4-man team championship burning up the track in The Star with a 642 aggregate.

versity of Maryland, with a 73. Maryland's 646 put it in second of yesterday's round, dropped to par best ball of 64. third in team play with 648, followed by Johns Hopkins, 670. and of the Federal Golf Association, is Western Maryland College, 683.

Scores:

University of Baltimore. 642—Eddle
Johnston. 68—79—147; Otto Greiner.
72—78—150; Herb Hardman. 84—85—
169; Emil Khyatt. 83—93—176.
University of Maryland. 646—Leonard
Liebman. 82—73—155; Robert Harmon.
79—79—158; Gail Holmes. 84—78—162;
William Cook. 86—85—171.
Loyola College. 648—William Moran,
76—76—152; Johnny Farrell. 77—76—
153; Charles Pfeil. 85—85—170; James
Downey. 86—87—173.
Johns Hopkins. 670—Duncan McRae.
78—76—154; James Carey. 82—78—160;
Carl Simpson. 87—86—173; Melvin Lewis,
90—93—183.
Western Maryland. 683—Woodrow
Preston, 79—82—161; Richard Hauser.
82—85—167; Fred Holloway, 83—90—
173; Neil Eckenrode. 86—96—182.

Skinker Is Top-Heavy Choice In School Golf Tournament; Federal Linksmen Shining

due to start at Kenwood next Fri- urday, May 31. day. Two match rounds are billed at Manor Saturday, May 24, with Maryland want to make their event the semifinal and final rounds a real championship tourney, with

from today. roll and Alton Willett of Bethesda- play. Chevy Chase, Bill Allman of Anacostia, Bill Brownrigg of Roosevelt, Joe Barse of Roosevelt, Manders of Wilson and Charley Price and Neill Sullivan of Georgetown Prep. But the tow head from Devitt and Co-Three strokes behind Johnston lumbia Country Club figures to carry was Otto Greiner, a teammate and too many heavy guns for his schoolboy rivals.

match play tourney. You could William Moran of Loyola, with search a long time and not find two 76s, copped third place with such golf as that shot by Joe Ba-152, but the best round today was fired by Leonard Liebman of Uni-Printing Office in a match at Bea-152, but the best round today was lestri and Steve Dale of Government ver Dam against F. B. I. All Joe did was shoot a 70 against the course place. Loyola, runner-up at the end par of 71. And they had a 7-under-Meanwhile, Chuck Redick, prexy

having trouble finding a course for the individual championship scheduled June 16 and 17. Several clubs at which the tourney has been held in past years have banned large outside events because of crowded memberships.

ing to decide where they'll go over each city were engaged. the Memorial Day week end. They Baltimore won individual honors.

Earle Skinker, the tow-headed Co- | same dates. Both will start May lumbia youngster, figures as the out- 29, although the Maryland affair standing favorite in the inter- will wind up Sunday, June 1, while scholastic individual championship the Richmond event will end Sat-

The boys at Country Club of scheduled for Congressional a week | 32 qualifiers to start match play May 30. An entry fee of \$2 will be Skinker will have some capable charged. All former Maryland State competition from such lads as Car- champions have been invited to

Lovell Whips Godoy To Help His Title

BUENOS AIRES, May 17.-Alberto Lovell of Argentina retained his South American heavyweight course record this morning, made championship by outpointing Arturo | Harper the outstanding favorite to Those Government golfers are Godoy of Chile, twice a challenger retain the title, although the secfor the world title, in a 12-round bout tonight.

Baltimore Streak In Duckpin Feud

BALTIMORE, May 17. - Washington Odd Fellows won their first victory in four years in their annual Baltimore Odd Fellows, the grand totals after tonight's rolling being Local tournament golfers are try- 37,207 to 36,972. Twelve teams from

Harper Hits Par Golf, Despite Storm, for Virginia Lead

Defending Champ's Total Of 137 Tops Snead by 4 At Halfway Point

OCEAN VIEW, Va., May 17 .-Chandler Harper, slender Portsmouth professional, added a par 71 this afternoon despite a rainstorm which struck at the 33rd hole, to give him a 66-71-137 and a four-stroke lead on the field at the halfway mark in defense of his French Bikeman Breaks Virginia Open golf championship. This lead and his superlative golf, which enabled him to equal the

ond-place golfer was Slammin' Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs professional who has the shots to win almost any golf tournament. Snead put together rounds of 69-72-141 to keep very much in the competition. Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Country Club of Virginia professional

from Richmond, and Synsol Spencer, former Virginia amateur champion from Newport News, were tied at 142, while Errie Ball, Farmington Country Club pro at Charlottesville, held down fifth position Only 15 golfers out of 78 who home-and-home bowling series with played turned in cards of 150 or

Bayliss, Insco Duel

A pitching duel is expected on

New Champions In City Bowling

Teams,
Unlimited—Lucky Strike (District League), 1.879. Class A—Government Printing Office (Federal League), 1.841. Class B—Dixie Tavern (Prince Georges County League), 1.872. Class C—Proof Shop (Navy Yard Monday League), 1.757. Class D—National Resources Planning Board (Executive Offices League), 1.740. Class E—Securities Review (R. F. C. League), 1.639. Class F—Adjustments (Soil Conservation League), 1.586.

Doubles. Unlimited—Milton Walker and Richard Lee. 80%. Class A.—Clarence Wheeler and Ed Cleary. 77%. Class B.—Thurmond Cordell and Charmers Groff. 77%. Class C.—John Zurlo and Jim Justes. 778. Class D.—Graciano Carvajal and Rhots., 75%. Class E.—Bill Tarver and J. Howell, 65%. Class F.—Gazin and Habermyer, 645.

Unlimited—Leonard Smith, 420, Class A—Herbie Kaschub, 421, Class B—Paul Brannan, 424, Class C—Ed Radtke, 404, Class D—Jay Lowery, 385, Class E— Frank Jerry, 342, Class F—Bill Tarver, 348,

Pace Mile Record

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 17 .-Alfred Letourner of France bettered the world's paced bicycle speed record today, reaching 108.92 miles an house in an event timed by the

The noted six-day bike racer rode behind a huge shield attached to the rear of an automobile. Earlier this month he raised the mark of 87 miles per hour, set by Albert Marquette in Los Angeles in 1933, to 90.91 m.p.h.

Treasury No. 1 Repeats As Bowling Champ

Treasury No. 1 is champion for the second straight year of the National Federation of Federal Employes Bowling League, which will

award prizes tonight at a banquet. The team composed of Jimmy Newton, Belknap, Caspar, Wimpy



THE GREATEST NAME

and an electrical transfer of the property of the property of

King Cole Breezes to Withers Victory but Shows Nothing to Worry Whirly

Makes Triple Crown Appear Cinch for-**Wright Horse**

Robert Morris Gritty Second; Porter's Cap Runs Poor Third

> By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Flashy King Cole won the historic Withers Mile at Belmont Park today, and there was a horse-laugh from Whirlaway's barn.

For, in spite of an easy four-length victory in this annual classic for 3-year-olds, neither Ogden Phipps' handsome standard-bearer nor the eight others who chashed him home showed anything to worry "Whirly" in his campaign for the triple crown, which reaches its climax in the Belmont Stakes June 7.

You might say that Whirlaway. flying winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this spring, let King Cole pick up this jackpot, worth \$20,300 to the winner. For Trainer Ben Jones and Owner Warren Wright let him have the day off and gave the rest of the 3-year-old pack a crack at the big money. Only Whirly and Our Boots, among the ranking 3-year-olds, were missing A Breeze All the Way.

From end to end it was just a breeze for King Cole. The public address system called "King Cole by three," and "King Cole by five" and "King Cole by four" as he passed each pole and the crowd of 31,613, second largest of the New York season, just yelled back the cry of the The big son of Pharamond II was backed down to \$3.90 for \$2 in the mutuels, and won like

Robert Morris, early spring sensation of the New York season owned by J. Fred Byers of Pittsburgh, finished gamely to wind up second, five lengths to the good over Porter's Cap, the hope of Charley (Lucky) Howard of California, which made his move at the quarter pole. The others just trailed them home, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Monday Lunch a good-closing fourth, followed in order by Hal Price Headley's Alaking, Robert Kleberg's Dispose, Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Mettlesome, and, dead last Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue, which gave King Cole a fight of it for a quarter of a mile and then just

Second Victory for Phipps. "We could have won by a hundred yards," Jockey Johnny Gilbert explained later in telling of the

ers winner and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons his third, "the king" covered the mile in the fair time of 1:38% on a track considered fast in spite of a morning rain. The first triumph scored by both Phipps and Sunny Jim in this annual classic was with White Cockade in 1936. Mr. Fitz also saddled Johnstown for William Woodward to win two years ago.

By his victory King Cole, which won the Paumonok Handicap earlier this season, boosted his 3-year-old earnings to \$38,900 and his "take" for his 2-year career to \$66,750. which can't be too hard on Phipps, who picked him up for \$6,500 at the Saratoga yearling sales two years

ago.
The crowd poured more than a million and a half dollars into the mutuel machines on the eightrace card. The Withers, alone, drew a handle of \$272,061, biggest single race betting of the season and within \$5,000 of the local record.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500: allow-ances; steepiechase: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles.

Eran de Perse (King 6.50 3.20 2.70 Broadside King (Roby)

Bois Chabot (Maloney)

Time, 3:48%.

Also ran—The Beak, La Touche and Yamassee.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.
Legenda (Skelly) 9.30 4.80 3.10
Dicty Step (Madden) 11.40 6.00
King Pharamond (Stout) 3.70
Time, 1:27.
Also ran—Classic Beauty, Ken's Pop.
Judiry, Postage Due, Parading, Miquelon, I Allmar, Treadon, React and Pat 'n' Mike, field

(Daily Double paid \$25.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.

Miss Q. (Lindberg) 9.50 4.40 3.90

Mersa Matruh (Meade) 3.80 3.40

Time, 0.5945.

Also ran—Quick Conquest, Court Mano ran-Quick Conquest, Court Man-and Cherry Cobbler.

mile.
Chaldar (McCreary)
Afshanistan (Madden)
Dun Galomar (Gilbert)
Time, 1:40%.
Also ran—Selaibeda,
About Town, Romanov,
and Big Risk.

Manager Mountain Range

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: Withers Stakes; 3-year-olds; 1 mile. King Cole (Gilbert) 3.90 3.00 2.50 Robert Morris (James) 8.30 4.40 Porter's Cap (Haas) 3.50 Time, 1:384s. Also ran—Alaking, Ocean Blue, Dispose, Mettlesome, Monday Lunch and War Relic.

furionss.
Play House (McCreary) 30.20 9.90 4.20
Vintage Port (Robertson) 5.00 3.20
Call to Colors (Arcaro) 2.70
Time, 1:25.
Also ran—Ned Lover, Abrasion, Victory
Morn and City Talk.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Blazing Heat (Meade) 18.50 6.80 4.20
Bright Rebel (Hanford) 5.50 3.80
Meadow Morn (Madden) 3.30
Time, 2:33½.
Also ran—Fleet Admiral, Wedding Morn

Twelfth Street 'Y' Run

Melvin Hurtt, last year's junior

THAR'S BAER IN THEM THAR WOODS



In giving Phipps his second Withers winner and Trainer Sunny Jim As He Rolls Scores At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 17.-Ten thousand fans got a great thrill when Mrs. Victor P. Noyes' He Rolls, winner of the Arkansas Derby, raced seven-eighths over a heavy track in 1:27% to land the Shenandoah Handicap, feature

The form players plunged on He Rolls right at post time. The gelding was off slowly, but rushed to the front going down the back lane to win easily. Arthur Hullcoat's The Fop, early

pacemaker, outgamed W. J. Susini's Becomiv for the place award. A daily double payoff of \$56.40

was posted following the victories of the Shenandoah Stable's Red Idol and Mrs. C. B. Incoe's Doctor's Nurse in the second and third races, respectively. After Dr. H. Tabler's Blue Prelude, favorite, had won the 41/2-

furlong opener, a rain storm struck the track, turning it from heavy to Galt Davis of Rosslyn, Va., saw his Yankee Lad break on top and

outrun seven opponents over the 1 1/16-mile fourth. Gallo Dipper, owned by Mrs. F. Dove and trained by Frank E. James, both residents of Washington, came with a rush on the outside to win the sixth. He netted the few who wagered on his chances

the stunning payoff of \$138.80 for \$2.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Malinda B (T.Atkinson) 16.60 7.60 6.00 Jair (H. Allgaler) 8.60 7.20 Bonnie Buzz (C. Charlton) 20.80 Time, 112%.
Also ran—Chance Maker, Calling, Septime, Free Again, Kindly Act, Dinner Jacket, Easterner, Jane Vito, Miss Mogul. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Cosse (W. L. Taylor) 5.40 4.00 3.40
Marching Feet (M. Packer) 12.80 6.00
Somali (T. May)
Time, 1:54%.
Also ran—Stalagmite, Blackmail, Victory
March, Rexair, Ho. Strident, Rhiniz.
Daily double paid \$41.20.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1-k miles.
Charmette (Vina) 1-k miles.
Peanut Lady (Packer) 4.20 3.20
Sun Kincsen (Chariton) 4.20
Time, 1:48%.
Also ran—Flying Glee, Harry's Dream.
Inactive, Miss Penny, Altadena, Miss
Sangamon and Voilee II.

PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500; handicap; Johnnie J. (Chariton) 8.00 5.80 3.60. The Rage (Snyder) 7.00 3.80 Boiled Shirt (Vina) 2.80 Time 1:38%. Also ran—Harp Weaver, Long Pass, Robespierre and Old Joe

Slated for June 14

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.'s 11th annual trans-city run will be held on June 14, it was announced last night, with races for both seniors and juniors.

Melvin Hurtt, last, year's junior entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Wisbech 113 Hishomar 123 Last Frontier 113 Roman Hero 115 KGreeny 116 KGallant Stroke 118 Deep End 119

winner, will compete in the Senior division this year with Bob Easley, defending champion, planning to come here from Xavier University in New Orleans, where he is being coached by Ralph Metcalf.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bob's Boy (Briggs) 8.40 4.20 3.00
Maechance (Taylor) 4.00 3.20
Maechance (Taylor) 3.40
Time, 1:3945.

Also ran—Purceilville, Suntime, Rere

a.R. B. Strassi and Williamstown.

Rossvan's Comment

(STEVE COCHRAN'S PRE-CONVALSCENT HOME)

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

FIRST RACE-PRISON SHIP. TERRY MAY, HEROD'S PILATE.

PRISON SHIP turned in a corking effort to take third honors in his debut and natural improvement is expected. TERRY MAY was second in her only try and rates close up. HEROD'S PILATE may be hard to defeat.

SECOND RACE-LULA KHAY-YAM, MISS HILDUR, ROV-ING EYE. LULA KHAYYAM has shown improvement in every one of her 1941 starts and appears to have been raced into winning condition. MISS HILDUR is as good as ner last try at this oval in-

dicates. ROVING EYE has speed

and could be third. THIRD RACE - WENUIT,

SMART LAD, GRAND WENUIT took third honors in her first 1941 outing and has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. SMART LAD was fairly consistent last GRAND LUCK could be along in

time to share the purse. FOURTH RACE - SARANITE, WINDSOR CHIEF, FLAG-

SARANITE is the class of this race, but is on the eligible list and may not get to the post. Should win if she starts. WIND-SOR CHIEF was right there in his first try of the meeting. tomer to turn back.

FIFTH RACE-CLOCKS, REM-OLEE, PANDORAMINT. CLOCKS won his first start of this meeting and previously

Churchill Downs Entries **Belmont Park Entries** For Tomorrow For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; 2 miles. az Budos 138 z Ship Executive 143 greenwich Time 150 zzz Santi Qu'nti 143 z Congarce 138 Lone Gallant 150 Little Cott'ge, II 147 Buck Langhorne 148 zz Trade 141 zz Briar Blue 138 Mesa Rica 148 z Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

zz Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

zzz Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; handicap; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.
Side Arm 115 Third Covey 115
a Advocator 122 a Maechance 115
Multitude 112 xHalcyon Boy 110
a G. Felkner entry. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1:s miles.

Dissy B. 117 xPowers Gour'd 110
Country Lass 115 Sun Breeze 115
Star Marvel 115 Almas 115
Star Marvel 115
Star Marv

Budpath Makes Pace All Way in Toronto King's Plate

ON A VOLLEY BALL

this year copped three races at Havana. The veteran may be

able to score with ease. REMO-

LEE won his last start and is as

good as that showing. PANDOR-

AMINT is improving and is a

SIXTH RACE-WELSH LAD,

GROUCHER'S BOY, ANNI-

WELSH LAD won his first at

this strip in the easiest possible

manner and has raced consist-

ently at Havana. Let's call him

the best bet of the afternoon.

GROUCHER'S BOY is at tops

and is a keen threat. ANNIKIN

just missed at Havre de Grace.

SEVENTH RACE—TYR, MYS-TIC MAN, CHALOTAUR.

form all spring and should be

able to master the opposition he

is asked to match strides with

here. MYSTIC MAN lost his last

by the scantiest of margins and

is a threat. CHALOTAUR is re-

EIGHTH RACE-TWO ACES,

TWO ACES trailed at Havre, but since shifting to this point has worked as if fit and ready for

a first-rate performance. FERN-

BRAKE threatens when matched

against this sort. NETTA WOOD

was second the other after-

NINTH RACE-SCHLEY AL,

there in all recent tests and if

the substitute is pressed into

service should prove the victor.

BUFFOON and QUESTRE ap-

BUFFOON, QUESTRE. SCHLEY AL has been right

noon and has to be considered.

FERNBRAKE, NETTA

ported working well.

TYR has been showing good

TORONTO, May 17. - Harry Hatch's chestnut colt Budpath withstood a great stretch challenge by the favored Undisturbed to win the 82d running of the historic King's Plate before a crowd of 25,000 at

Under the handling of veteran Bobby Watson, the little colt by Buddy Bauer out of Luress drove to the front from the barrier and never relinquished the lead. At the finish, moving under the whip to fight off the late run of Harry Gidding's Undisturbed, Budpath was 21/2 lengths in front.

Woodbine Park today. Attrisius was

His time for the mile and a furlong was 1:56%, well off Horo-meter's record of 1:54.2. James Heffeign's Attrisius was a length behind Undisturbed, and J. E. Frowde Seagram's Taffrail was fourth in the field of nine which started for the \$8,000-added purse.

Motorcycle Racers Hold Opening Meet On Stiff Course

The National Capital Motorcycle Club's first race of the season will be held this afternoon at Glenmont . Heights, Md., 5 miles north of Silver Spring on the Georgia avenue pike.

ally tough test as well as to provide more excitement for spectators, the course has been shaped like the letter "P," with both right and left hand turns.

Today's program, starting at 2:30 o'clock, calls for a novice event, amateur and expert qualifying heats, a grand final and a consolation race. Among last year's favorite riders expected to compete are Don Smith, George Sabine, Clarke Allen, Don Smith and John Hosstetter, the

Capital Shrine Teams Bowling in Order's Baltimore Meet

A bowling tournament proposed by the late George L. Isemann, who was executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress for 13 years until his death a year ago, will become a reality today when the first Shriners' tournament is staged over the King Pin drives

More than 30 teams from the District, Maryland, Virginia and nearby States are expected to compete. Four teams representing the local Almas Temple League have enfor his second term as executive

secretary of the N. D. B. C., will direct the event, which is likely to be rolled here next year.

Ring Fans Little Concerned Over Odds Against Baer Joe Louis, tawny czar of the he can't hurt with them. Joe may heavyweight division and acclaimed go along with Baer a few rounds, one of the greatest titleholders of fool around and take his time soft-

Baer's Tactics Conjectural.

their first bout and 12 in the second

before getting knocked cold. Tony

Galento unsuccessfully tried a weav-

ing, crouching style, but Arturo

Godoy enjoyed more success with an

exaggerated crouch that kept his

chin scarcely 2 feet from the canvas.

A second fight with the South Amer-

ican exploded the theory that his

Young Baer essentially is a

ishing right. Buddy appears to be

too awkward to change his stance

The principals were to continue

heavy training today, Louis work-

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; weights; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Tredia 107 Golden Goose Kee Kee 107 Helen Agnes High and Easy 110 Famed James Quest 113

THIRD RACE—Purse, year-olds and up; 1 % n

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Opera Star 111 xJayIcee 113 xSherron Ann 106 Court Counsel 116 xWinlette 108 xTorch Gleam 111 Ottoman 111 xRoyal Blue 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap;
3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs,
a Prairie Dog. 107 Potranco
Doubel Call 102 Uncle Walter 105
Vino Puro 111 b Technician 113
Flying Lill 106 Frank's Boy 111
b Joe Schenck 118 Midair 105
Ballinderry 109 a Equistar 111
a Mrs. E. Denemark entry,
b Woolford Farm entry.

xHeman xMiss Grief Hadaboy xMack's Hope xEarliana

NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse, \$800; laiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Lady Infinite 107 xAnnie Alone 102 Cautivo 112 xPyrexin 107 imitation 106 xPelter 107 lying Jane 110 I Do Believe 107 Falsweep 110 xSir L. 109 lalerno 114 xHard Biscuit 105 lighthorne 112

With Charles Kiesgen fanning 16

NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse, claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 fu xLady Infinite 107 xAnnie Alone xCautivo 112 xPyrexin Limitation 106 xPelter Flying Jane 110 I Do Believe Falsweep 110 xSir L. Falerno 114 xHard Biscuit Highthorne 112 Clear and fast. x Apprentice allowance claimed,

Takoma Juniors Ahead

the ages, will level his pulverizing ening up his elephantine opponent broadsides at Buddy Baer Friday for the coup de grace, and the night at Griffith Stadium in the first longer he goes the better the fans heavyweight championship fight in will like it. They would like nothing better than to see him travel

It will be Louis' 17th defense of the full 15 rounds-if Baer took the crown he lifted from Jim Brad- the count in the last chapter, but dock's bloody head one hot June most of all they want a glimpse night almost four years ago to the of his vaunted knockout shot. month in Chicago and, like in most a prohibitive favorite.

probably as good as the rest of the way to the top. Louis' handlers 3-year-old-fillies event. so-called challengers holding mem- wanted to see how he'd act against berships in the champ's Bum-of- a veteran like Brown and he came the-month Club. But the crowd of through with colors flying, although 20,000 expected for the match is he couldn't put Natie away. He By the Associated Press. willing to fork over its money for did in a return engagement, flata peek at Joe in action and whether tening him in four heats. he wins in one round or loses in 15, he'll be the whole show.

Suspect Joe's in Decline. Louis' recent fights, notably those with Abe Simon in Detroit and Tony Musto in St. Louis, in which the contenders for his regal robes lasted longer than expected, have given rise to a suspicion that he isn't as deadly as he was a year ago, that his triphammer right is losing steam and that he has gone over his peak. That may be true. Certainly no accredited ring critic expects him to reach again the heights was the style Louis couldn't solve. he scaled on the night of his second bout with Max Schmeling when stand-up style of ringman and he dulled the only blemish on his that's the type the champ prefers. escutcheon with a 1-round knockout. Louis that night would have stood up with the greatest ringmen for his whistling left hook and finof all time and it is doubtful if he ever will regain that sharpness. But against Baer he won't have

to be hitting on all cylinders, with have to take his chances in that upall due respect to Buddy. Louis right pose. All of which means can be hit and a puncher can hurt Louis can call his shots and the him. Sooner or later the crown will knockout round. be belted from his brow, but Buddy simply isn't the man to do it. Buddy can hurt when he gets the ing at 3 o'clock at Riverside and full impact of his 240 pounds be- Baer a half hour earlier at Olney, hind a punch, but he's not greased Md. lightning personified and must wind up to sling a punch. While he's winding up Joe is likely to knock Lincoln Fields Entries him over the right-field wall. It is true also that Louis' hands, For Tomorrow the knuckles, that is, have been By the Associated Press. damaged by his unrelenting campaign to mop up all and sundry

competition in his class, but they haven't been so badly cracked that

For Tomorrow By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: -rear-olds: about 4% furlongs. 2-Fear-oids; about 4 britongs.
Sicepy (Root)
Sprison Ship (Bletzacker)
Virginia Girl (Scocca)
Herod's Pilate (C. Kirk)
AFrank L. (Bletzacker)
Dart Spin (Dufford)
Terry May (Hernandez)
XChie: Teddy (Eversole)
G. C. Hamilton (Cardoza)
Little Scandal (Miller)
XOops (Claggett)
XTidkin (Claggett)
Mowme: (Palumbo)
Baby Dumpling (Hacker)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$4
3-vear-olds and up; about
xMiss Hildur (Bernhardt)
Gray Gleam (Churchill)
Pushkin (Hernandez)
xLulu Khayyam (Clasgett)
Beauty Wave (Cardota)
xDon Dash (Herman) Beauty Wave (Cardoca)
xDon Dash (Herman)
Bullet B (Root)
Satin Royce (Scocca)
xBrain Child (Claggett)
Lead Please (Bletzacker)
High Bud (Dufford)
xAsunder (Claggett)
ROving Eye (Kelly)
xHappy Hostess (Driscoll)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; clair
3-year-olds; Charles Town course.
Button Bush (Spanks)
xSmart Lad (Eversole)
Mint Kiss (Cardoza)
xGrand Luck (Eversole)
Counterpart (Palumbo)
Meddling Mac (Vesselli)
Noah's Broom (Palumbo)
Indian Sea (Vesselli)
Wenuit (Hernandez)
Sir Ksar (Root)
Dragon Watch (Churchill)
Miss Mud (Churchill)
Paso Grande (Scocca)
xZacpam (Claggett)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimi
4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Time Scout (Palumbo)
Wintona (Root)
Bud's King (Woodstock)
Windsor Chief (Palumbo)
Gold Buckle (Root)
Flagetta (Relly)
Capstick (Root)
Exhort (Palumbo)
Blue Boo (Vesselli)
xSaranite (Acosta)
Emma H. (Witmer)
xTime Passes (Claggett)
xNanci's Best (Bletzacker) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1 is miles. Chalotaur (Root) xBig Steel (Clasgett) Counterpass (Walters) xTyr (Bletzacker) XMy Gracious (Acosta) Olivilo (Scocca)
Sea Finn (Cardoza)
Blox (Palumbo)
xSchley Gores (Claggett)
Ala Mode (Churchill)
Bull Terrier (Churchill)
Chance Mac (Root) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500; elaiming:
3-year-olds and up: 1-k miles.

Fernbrake (Palumbo) 111
Two Aces (Scocca) 116
Netta Wood (Root) 111
xWood of Roses (Clasgett) 106
Summer Stock (Dufford) 111
Best Policy (Root) 111
Mack (Felly) 116
High Aim (Kelly) 116
High Aim (Scock) 111
Maeside (Dufford) 108
zExtra Good (Claggett) 106

arlongs. Schley Al (Claggett). Juffoon (Palumbo) Buffoon (Palumbo)
War Rumor (Kelly)
Golden Mayne (Dufford)
Drodo (Dufford)
Lafitof (Cardoza)
Cantamore (Palumbo)
Overplay (Grant)
Cuestre (Hernandez)
Candy Belle (Claggett)
Blenethei (Cardoza)

FRAM OIL FILTERS SAVE REPAIR BILLS Lorton Blues, 8-6, yesterday on the Reformatory diamond. 1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8075

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Eager to See Champ in Action, Valdina Myth Snares Closing Feature at **Churchill Downs**

Favored Sylvestra Runs Second; Third Coin to Mystery Marvel

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 .- Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina Myth romped home a neat winner today Louis is not a one-punch kayo in the \$5,000-added Kentucky Oaks. of his bouts, the champion will be artist. He has yet to dump a bona star attraction on the Churchill

fide contender with a single bolt Downs closing program. On paper. Baer, a personable of his right or left. He stuns them, A crowd of 15,000 watched Valyoung man who made flabby Tony like a butcher clunking a steer, be- dina Myth, ridden by George King, Galento quit after six rounds of a scheduled 10-round bout at Uline Brown, a so-so heavyweight who favored Silvestra and Mrs. G. C. Arena several weeks ago, doesn't hails from our town, went 10 rounds White's Mystery Marvel to capture figure to extend Louis, but he's with him when Joe was on the the 67th renewal of the strictly-for-

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Bullanne (Hightshoe) 11.80 6.40 4.60
Thistle Nancy (King) 11.60 7.40
f Black Arrow (Parise) 5.40
Time. 1:2035.
Also ran—Dutch Dame. f Moreva. Random. Roaming Again. Marie Olympia. Fylot. Kenneth K., Rusty Gold and f Teperwine. How Baer will fight the titleholder is conjectural. Tommy Farr stood up with Louis and outboxed him only to lose the decision. Bob Pastor back-pedaled 15 rounds in

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
The Dancer (Le Blanc) 54.60 27.20 15.20 A One (Pool) 15.20 10.40 Athens Maid (Cruisshank) 13.40 Time, 1:01½.
Also ran—f Polly Pauline, f Two Roses, d Say Nomore, Sunny Heels, Tripod, Star Dance, Noble Saxon, f K, Albert and Prince of Mars.

Mars. d finished first, but disqualified. f Field. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: special weights; maidens; 3 and 4 year olds; 5 furlongs. Searcy (Mills) 23,40 8.80 5.00

Searcy (Mills) 23.40 8.50 8.60 Flying Count (King) 10.40 6.60 Flying Count (King) 4.40 Time. 1:1315.

Also ran—f Agracela. Black Flame. It's a Go. Nanga Parbat, Wes-Tex. a Ganges. Our Jane. f Grier's Star. a Jezebel II and Bid Up. a J. E. Widener entry. The boys who can't duck and bob and back-pedal are nice, fat targets overnight for this one fight and will

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Alohort (Montgomery) 4.60 4.00 2.80 Aridisteal (Kins) 5.20 3.00 Long Hope (Williams) 2.80 Time. 1:003. Also ran—Little Red Fox. Mae H... Sun Risk, Valdina Blue, Advising Irene and Gay Nash.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. My Bill (Borton) 3.80 2.60 2.40 | My Bill (Borton) | 3.80 | 2.60 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2. SIXTH RACE-Kentucky Oaks: purse,

SIXTH RACE—Kentucky Oaks: purse, \$5.000 added: 3-year-olds: 1\s miles. Valdina Myth (King) 6.60 3.00 2.60 Silvestra (McCombs) 2.40 2.20 a Mystery Marvel (Craig) 2.60 Time, 1:52\structure{3}. Also ran—Fee D'Or, a Rose Tint and Onemore. a Mrs. G. C. White entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim-

Time, 1:127s.
Also ran—Rose Anita, Wise Dean and Fairly Fly.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1.5 miles.
Fancy That (Hightshoe) 14.40 8.20 6.40
Mistucky (Dyer) 9.40 6.00
Catalonia (Jones) 10.60
Time. 2:015.
Also ran—Midas. Three Ciovers. f Orita,
Orucibenna. Endymion, Star Bud, f Dian and Panjab,
I Field.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; about 4½ furiongs. Blue Prelude (Vesselli) 5.60 3.40 2.60 Pleasant Lady (Dufford) 4.00 3.20 Toast (Clasgett) 3.00 Time. 0:533s. Also ran—Lady Doctor. Dunport, Jewel Sons, Balaris and Precious Time. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: elaiming: for 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Red Idol (Hernandez) 5.60 3.20 2.80 (Canrock (Kirk) 3.40 3.80 Irish Mirth (Woodstock) 3.40 Time. 1:26.

Also ran—Small Change. Mac's Cantor. Square Play, Filly O'Flynn. Baby Susan. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming

for 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Doctors Nurse (Evers'le) 12.00 6.80 3 Sistaur (Root) 7.40 Sistaur (Root) 7.40 4.20
Overbost (Acosta) 3.40
Time, 1:24°a.
Also ran—Blue Cyclone, Toothpick, Limerick, Rebellious, Ivonia.
(Daily Double paid \$56.40.) POURTH RACE-Purse, \$500: claiming;

for 4-year-olds and up; 1 h miles.
Yankee Lad (Palumbo) 6.40 3.80 3.40
Last Scamp (Bietzacker) 5.00 4.00
Chief Cherokee (Kirk) 4.40
Time, 1:55.
Also ran—Credence, Palkin, Real Money,
Jean C, Asterisk. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; andoah Handicap; 3-year-olds about 7 furionss. He Rolls (Root) 5.20 3 The Fop (Churchill) 4 Becomly (Kirk) Time, 1:2735.
Also ran—Royal Business, De Big Jack.

olds: Charles Town course.
Gallo Dipper (Her'z) 138.30 56.60 18.80
Star Canter (Dufford) 12.00 5.80
Clay Hill (Palumbo) 4.60
Time, 1:2045.
Also ran—Gold Cap 2nd, Courtander.
Purport, Rippling On and Tantrum. DEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimins: for 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Lyde (Clarget) 5.80 3.80 3.40 Russel McGee (Leyland) 6.80 5.60 Morocco (Eversole) 8.20 Time, 2:02½, Also ran—Simmer. Buds Girl, Erada and Cora Kay.

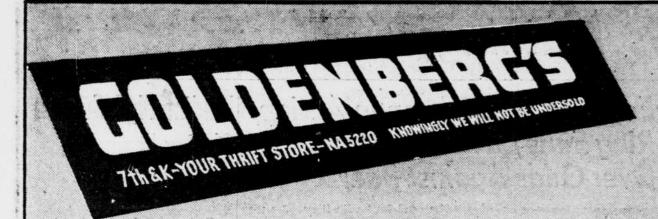
With Charles Kiesgen fanning 16 and allowing only three hits, Takoma Park Junior High diamonders defeated Montgomery Hills, 8-6, in a baseball game yesterday at Takoma Elementary School field.

| EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500: elaiming: for 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. five of Fue (Eversole) 9.60 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. Sun Sweep (Scott) 6.80 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. Sun Sweep (Scott) 6.80 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. For extractional five for 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. five of Fue (Eversole) 9.60 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. Sun Sweep (Scott) 6.80 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. Five of Fue (Eversole) 9.60 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. Sun Sweep (Scott) 6.80 4.60 4.60 to 15 miles. Sun Sweep (Scott) 6.80 to 15 miles

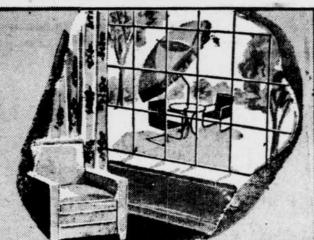


DIRTY OR WORN-PLUGS STEAL ONE GALLON of gas in ten! Stop this loss by having your plugs checked, cleaned, and regapped Get plugs cleaned NOW! Your neighborhood Registered AC

For Best Performance REPLACE WORN PLUGS WITH NEW AC'S



MAY SALES FOR YOUR HOME



SALE of 12.95 to 18.95 FIBRE RUGS

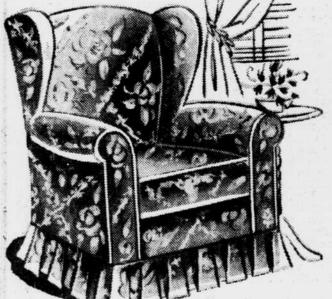


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Select Everything You Need for New and Summer-and Pay Later Out of Income

NEW SHIPMENT OF HOLLYGATE AND ROSEBUD PATTERNS IN

SURE-FIT CRETONNE Slip Covers



CHAIRS 2.95

There's fabric and color magic in these new slip covers to lighten and brighten your summer home. Skillfully tailored to rejuvenate drab old furniture and protect new furniture from dust and soil. Readymade, washable, vat-dyed. Sizes to fit 5 styles of chairs and 72 and 84" sofas.

Slip Covers-Third Floor.

98c SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY FABRICS

These pre-shrunk, dustite ruff-texture fabrics offer correct slip cover and drapery treatments for living room, dining room or bedroom. Floral designs in light or dark colors, dusty rose, blue, green, eggshell or wine. Misprints. 50" wide.

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER FOR AVERAGE 2-PC. SUITE (labor only), \$10

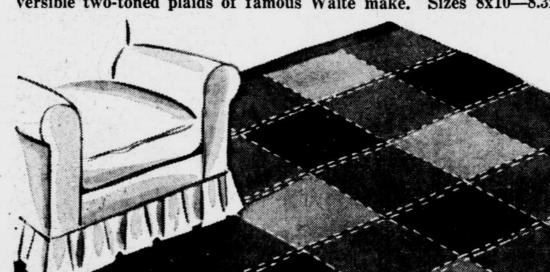
Goldenberg's-Upholstery-Third Floor.







Because we bought the 1941 and 1940 discontinued patterns of summer rugs from three of the leading mills you get these attractive floor coverings at savings of 25% to 50%. A choice selection of weaves, patterns and colors in Deltox jacquard woven fibres in reversible designs, Del Maid wool-and-fibres and heavy woven reversible two-toned plaids of famous Waite make. Sizes 8x10-8.3x10.6-9x12 ft.



FLOOR COVERINGS THIRD FLOOR

JACQUARD FIBRES

WOOL AND FIBRES

WOVEN PLAIDS

SIZE 9x12 REVERSIBLE

Deltox Fibres AND DECOWAITE FIBRES

Choose your favorite pattern from an immense variety of florals with reversible side, smart plaids in several combinations, striking effects in interrupted stripes and plain stripes. Cool summer colors of light and dark green, light and dark blue, brown burgundy, dubonnet.

Sizes 27x54" to 12x18', Accordingly Priced Goldenberg's-Floor Covering-Third Floor.

WOVEN PLAIDS AND STRIPED

Ratannia **HEAVY FIBRE RUGS**

An old favorite at a new low price. Woven plaids and stripes showing unusually attractive color treatments. 9x12-ft, room size.

9x12 WESTWOOD FIBRE RUGS__10.95 9x12 DELBROOK FIBRE RUGS ___ 15.95 9x12 DELTONE FIBRE RUGS ____ 15.95

Goldenberg's-Floor Covering-Third Floor.

5.95 Room Sizes in FELT-BASE RUGS

9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes for large and average size rooms. Choice of ten selected patterns in floral designs, tiles and stone effects.

Floor Covering-Third Floor.

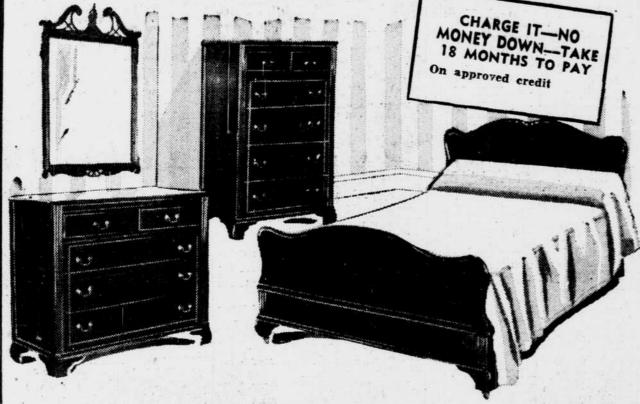
49c Congoleum - Made FLOOR COVERING

29°C sq. yd.

Congoleum Co.'s "Crescent Seal" felt base floor covering and other well known makes. Discontinued tile and stone effects in popular

Floor Covering-Third Floor.

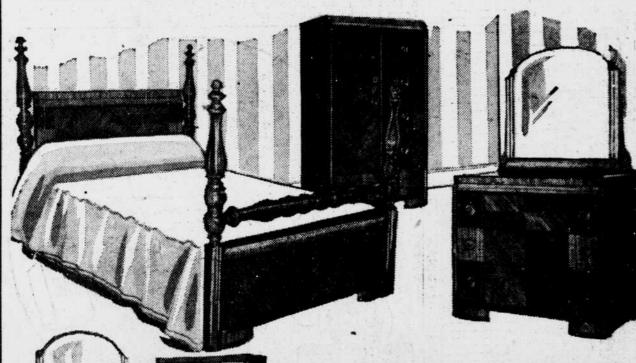
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT!



\$119 MAHOGANY BEDROOM PANEL BED-DRESSER AND CHEST IN COLONIAL STYLE

A suite that combines graceful appearance, superior workmanship down to the last detail and value out of the ordinary. Rich, lustrous mahogany veneers on hardwood. The three attractive pieces include a 42" dresser with large, graceful carved mirror, chest with 5 drawers, and panel bed. Only 8 suites.





3-Pc. \$169 Bed Plus Choice of Dresser or Vanity and Chest or Chestrobe. V-matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Large plate

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

glass mirrors trimmed with gold etched glass, large 44" dresser or vanity, spacious chest or chestrobe and

79c to 1.00 Tailored Ruffled and Cottage Sets



pen mesh plaids in soft ecru and two tone colors. Full width, 216

Third Floor.

3.99 Cornice Top

Metal Venetian Blinds

sizes 28 to 36" wide, 64" long. Flexible metal slats, automatic stop, worm-gear tilting device. Ivory color. Third Floor.

2.49 Sure-Fit Floral 2.49 to 2.98 Sure-Fit Studio Couch Covers Chair Slip Covers



Tubfast and sunfast cretonne in brown backgrounds; corded seams, box pleated sk/rt. Club chairs only. Third Floor.



cretonne in attractive designs. Box pleated on 3 sides, corded seams, stay fasteners.

Third Floor. 59c to 1.39 Hand-Blocked

49c Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics



YARD

Crashes, homespuns colors that are just right for slip covers and drapes. Some slight irregulars. Third Floor.



50" Printed Crashes

YARD Heavy weight crash cretonne printed on sail cloth in many patterns and colors, For rapes, slip covers. Third Floor.

Cross-Striped Homespun Draperies and Portieres



cross stripe ruff tex-21/2 yds. long, 2.98 Woven Homespun Spreads & Draperies



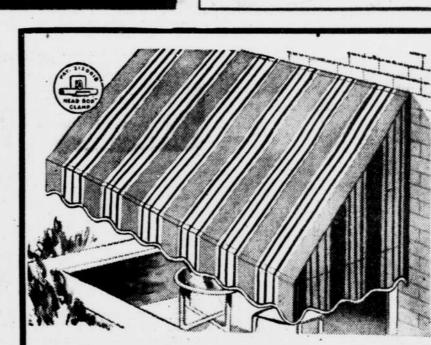
-0.29

FOR BOTH Woven novelty plaids ride on each side for Third Floor.



SUMMER CURTAINS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME

- Ruffled Priscilla Chenille Cushion Dots
- · Two tone Swagger Curtains, 2½ yds. cut length.
- Novelty Rayon and Cotton
- · 6-Pe. Cottage Sets in 4 colors



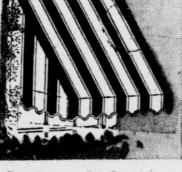
DE LUXE HEAD - ROD

Two Sizes: 5 Ft. and 5.6

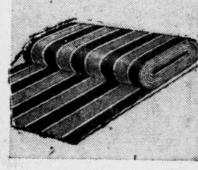
Made of heavy 8-oz. army duck, strong, durable and mildewproof. Complete with round galvanized head rods and iron pipe. Choice of 2 patterns.

6 ft. and 6.6 ft. sixe 7.49 7 ft., 7.6 ft., 8 ft., 8.6, 8.49 9 ft., 9.6 ft. and 10 ft., 10.49

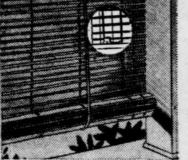
10.6 ft., 11 ft. and 11.6, 12.49 12 ft., 12.6 ft., 13 ft. and 13.6 ft._____14.49



Painted Stripe Window Awnings



39c Painted Stripe Awning Canvas



Green Basswood



Striped Canvas Porch Curtains

Goldenberg's-Awnings-Third Floor.

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941.

Closer U. S. Ties Seen Periled By New Puerto Rican Regime

Sudden Change in Outlook Is the Result of 1940 Elections and Not Because of America's Island Defense Plans

By Everett B. Wilson.

for granted that Uncle Sam's \$150,000,-000 defense program in Puerto Rico would result in closer political and economic ties between the Caribbean territory and the United States. Various Federal officials also have been counting on Puerto Rico to serve as a good example of the ability of a Latin people to fit in smoothly with our national policies and economy and thus to play a prominent part in promoting the goodneighbor policy in the rest of Latin

However, recent political developments in the island threaten to nullify any such developments and to halt or at least slow up the steady trend toward Americanization in the Territory.

The sudden change in outlook is not related to the defense preparations, which are going ahead as scheduled, but rather has come about as a result of the 1940 elections in which a new political party won control of the insular Legislature, following splits in the two parties which previously had dominated the political picture. The new Popular Democratic party, under the leadership of Luis Munoz Marin, Senate President, immediately embarked on a program that involves eliminating continental American business concerns from the island, slowing up the teaching of English, purchasing the island's food supply from foreign nations rather than from the United States mainland, and ultimately seeking independence or some form of autonomous government in place of territorial status or eventual statehood

Sharing Wealth a Big Argument.

Appealing mainly to unemployed laborers, slum dwellers and the jibaros, or landless mountain dwellers, Munoz Marin campaigned on a slogan of "Bread, Land and Liberty." His principal campaign promise was to regain the land of Puerto Rico for the island's people, by driving out non-resident owners and breaking up the larger sugar, fruit and tobacco farms into small plots.

The victory of the Populares is attributed to the Territory's depressed economic situation resulting from the low per capita income and overpopulation. Inasmuch as there is no prospect of any substantial increase in income, owing to natural and legislative restrictions on the island's agriculture and industry, redistribution of the existing income was the appeal that Munoz Marin held out to the voters, together with a general program of heavier taxation, higher wages, new social benefits for labor, and

Having complete control of the Legislature, though receiving only about 36 per cent of the total vote in the November elections, the Populares proceeded to pass legislation putting their entire program into effect, including one bill that would have reduced greatly the Territory's huge food purchases from farmers and business men in the United States.

In 1900, soon after Puerto Rico became a part of the United States. Congress provided that customs duties on all foreign goods entering the island should be turned over to the insular treasury, insead of going to the Federal Government. However, customs collections have been relatively small because the island always has purchased the bulk of its requirements from the mainland United States, ranking from 6th to 10th as a market for United States goods in recent years.

Cheaper Food Bill Vetoed.

The Populares, having promised cheaper food to the people, passed a bill which would have shifted a large part of the \$28,000,000 food purchases to foreign nations. Under the plan, the island would have bought its rice from Java instead of Louisiana, its wheat flour from the various South American countries instead of Texas and Oklahoma, and so on.

The bill passed by the Legislature provided that the insular government rebate 75 per cent of the customs duty to wholesalers who agreed to sell the food at reduced prices. In that way, people

Until a few months ago it was taken, a pound, instead of the 5 cents or more which they pay at the present time. The only losers under this plan would be the farmers in continental United States, who would be deprived of the island's heavy purchases.

Gov. Guy J. Swope vetoed the bill with the explanation that it was contrary to public policy, probably with an eye to possible disapproval on the part

Another bill, known as the land law of Puerto Rico, is intended to eliminate American operators of sugar, fruit and tobacco farms. Passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, this bill sets up a Land Authority which is empowered to condemn and take possession of all lands owned by any corporations, partnerships, trusts or other "juridical persons," exempting only lands that are owned by individuals.

Parcels May Be Sold.

Having gained title to the land, the Authority is authorized to sell it in parcels not exceeding 100 acres to individual farmers or to lease it in farms of any size to other individuals.

A maximum of 400,000 acres might be taken over under this plan, provided sufficient funds were made available by the Federal Government. The value of the lands will be determined by the courts, after the Authority takes possession of the farms. While the Legislature was preparing

this bill, the subject of land distribution was under official discussion in San Juan, the island's capital. Rexford Guy Tugwell, former brain-truster, had been commissioned by Secretary of Interior Ickes to hold hearings in Puerto Rico on the advisability of breaking up large farms under a law passed by Congress in 1900. At these hearings, representatives of the sugar companies testified that any plan of breaking up efficient large farms into small units would be disastrous. They insisted that such a move would result in less employment, lower wages, reduced tax collections by the insular government, a decline in yields of sugar per acre, and general economic chaos. They charged also that the huge expenditures needed from the Federal Freasury to put the program into effect would benefit only a few thousand new land owners, at best, whereas the great number of unemployed, aggregating 200. lord; next, a titan grappling with Air 000 or more, would in no way benefit Marshal Goering for empire of the from the program, and the island as a heavens; and, finally, economic autocrat whole would lose heavily.

Wage Drop Claim Denied. Advocates of the plan disputed the claim that wages or yields would drop drastically and based their approval of the plan on the grounds that the land would go back into the hands of Puerto

Business leaders also have attacked the new land law on two grounds. First, they charge it is un-American to take property from one private owner, by the process of condemnation, merely for the purpose of selling the land to another private owner for the same purpose, even though Federal funds are used to effect the transfer. Second, they claim that the law, in effect, is semi-confiscatory, because there is no assurance that the Land Authority or the insular treasury will have enough money to pay the full price set on the land by the courts after

the Authority has taken possession. With the passage of the new land law, the principal problem before the Tugwell commission is to make a report on the amount of Federal funds needed to put the law into effect. Unofficial estimates indicate that from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000-000 will be needed to carry out the land

With the single exception of coffee, which has sunk to secondary importance, every one of Puerto Rico's industries was developed mainly with continental

The Populares now plan to replace American capital with whatever local funds are available, plus large loans from the United States Treasury. Inasmuch as the Federal Government already has spent or lent more than \$200,000,000 in the Territory since the beginning of the New Deal, excluding could buy their rice for 31/2 of 4 cents | the defense appropriations which are



Mustery of the Week.

Britain Turns to Beaverbrook

Press Lord Given Dictatorial Power Over Arms Production

By Richard L. Stokes.

FOR the second time, in an hour of national tragedy, Britain has turned for rescue to a dynamic and ruthless personage from the Western Hemisphere -the Right Hon. William Maxwell Aitken, first Baron Beaverbrook.

When the German campaign in the low countries a year ago betrayed England's weakness in the skies, he was appointed Minister of Aircraft Production. The resulting increase of output was described four months later in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill as "so astounding and splendid" as to "look like magic."

That "magic" now has been invoked to remedy a dearth of mechanized equipment which was disclosed by British reverses in North Africa and routs in Yugoslavia and Greece. On May 2 Lord Beaverbrook was named Minister of State, an office till then non-existent, and one carrying dictatorial powers over production of guns, tanks and war material in general. Thus, according to London interpretations, he has become in effect Deputy Prime Minister, second in authority to Churchill alone.

Newsboy Who Made Good. The temper, savage in its realism, with

which the Minister of State approaches his new job was indicated by an editorial which appeared in his Daily Express 24 hours after the appointment was announced. "Bunk merchants are at it again," snarled the Express. "Among other fairy tales we read yesterday were: 1. The German Army is rotting in Holland; 2. There is mutiny among U-boat crews; 3. Russia is going to fight Germany. On the contrary, we have been licked in Norway, licked in France, Belgium and Holland, licked in Libya and licked in Greece. Believe nothing good in this war until you see it and until you earn it."

Whether or not Lord Beaverbrook's countrymen are guilty of a further example of the wishful thinking damned by his newspaper, they are disposed to draw hopeful signs from the fact that he is the author of a tactical handbook on the subject, but his career has been of a sort to stagger Horatio Alger himself. Multimillionaire at 30.

The third of nine children of an impoverished Canadian dominie, a newsboy at 6, at 20 a penniless insurance agent. a millionaire five times over at 30, and a year afterward member of the British Parliament; the hidden Warwick who set Lloyd George on the road to Prime a peerage; then the creator of modern propaganda and Britain's No. 1 press of the United Kingdom-such, in brief, has been the rise of England's "miracle

In print is his definition of success: "A constitutional temperament bestowed by the gods." Among other boons, some fairy endowed him with an aspect priceless to a public man. A spindling body and Gargantuan skull, a face of India rubber and broad mouth gaping with a goblin's grin-these are materials at sight of which a cartoonist leaps for his pencil. Here is the Beaverbrook whom the most famous member of his staff, David Low of the Evening Standard, delights to caricature as gnome or insect, and who unwittingly sat for the burlesque Lord Copper in "Scoop," Evelyn Waugh's satire on Fleet street.

Known for Eccentricity. Partly because of his own impish humor, and partly as coloration protecting a colonial from insular snobs, Lord Beaverbrook has taken advantage of his brownie-like appearance to rear a fame for eccentricity that is outstanding among a people rich in odd characters. Tales of his flibbertigibbet pranks are legion. Many involve his country place, Cherkley, in Surrey, which is renowned as the ugliest mansion in England.

On its lawn, before the blackout, glowed a lighted cross, not to mark a grave, but to remind the owner he is a Presbyterian. Thither he used to invite the staff of his London Daily Express to sing hymns with the boss. There one

approaching the same figure, Popular party leaders are hopeful that it will not be too hard to get another \$500,-000,000 or more for buying up properties owned by continental Americans.

The new party has announced its intention to restrict the teaching of English in the public schools. Puerto Rico was a Spanish-speaking colony under the Spanish government, but many educators and political leaders in the territory have felt that adoption of the English language was essential to bring the people a fuller understanding of democracy and of mainland traditions and to facilitate emigration of Puerto Ricans to the States, where employment opportunities

Closer Ties Doubtful. Talk of independence or less intimate ties with the United States for the most part is predicated on the fact that statehood will not be forthcoming in the immediate future. Some statehood advocates assert that they would prefer

independence, with all its economic and social handicaps, to what they term the oppressive colonial government of the present time, under which Puerto Rico has no effective voice in national affairs and is governed by a continental American instead of an elected governor. It seems almost certain that Puerto

Rico will remain under the American flag indefinitely, owing to the selection of the island as the main defense outpost to protect the Panama Canal and to discourage foreign nations from hostile activity in the Caribbean area.

However, the program designed to lessen continental American influence in local affairs, to slow down the teaching of English, and to reduce purchases of mainland food products promises to work against the goal of many Puerto closer to the United States instead of lessening continental influence. While the relationship may not become critical. closer ties seem out of the question under the present political regime.



LORD BEAVERBROOK. -Wide World Photo.

night, in his joy at discovering an American portable radio, he danced before guests in the drawing room with the receiving set slung 'round his neck. And there, during an editorial conference, he began absently to cast off his clothes, till the discussion ended with his promenading the sunny garden in a state of nature. A hypochondriac, he has made his asthma notorious in two hemispheres.

A barber has instruction to turn up every three weeks and give him a haircut, wherever he may be. His lordship affects custom-made shoes at \$20 a pair. but indignantly refuses to pay more than \$30 each for his department store suits. He scandalized international society at Cannes, on the Riviera, by drawing back the sleeves of his full-dress coat to show that he used safety pins for cuff links

Stonewall Jackson His Hero. Legend had it that his office in the Aircraft Production Ministry was supplied with flunkies dressed as admirals and generals. When a caller was to be impressed the Minister punched a bell for one of them and roared: "Get a week's pay; you're fired!" Then he would turn to the visitor and remark calmly: "You see? That's the way I run this office. No red tape."

But the medal has a reverse, austere and somber, which camera and public are seldom allowed to witness. On days of toil and thought, the droll grimaces of a pixy harden into a mask of bronze, remote, silent and brooding, with only the profound eyes smoldering alive. Such is the Beaverbrook whose military hero is Stonewall Jackson, not simply because the Virginia chieftain was bold and sagacious, but also because he was a covenanter, given to prayer. It is the Beaverbrook who christened his private plane John Knox and litters his houses with portraits of the dour statesman and theologian who braved Mary Stuart on her throne, established the Church of Scotland and was driven by a passion for great practical affairs.

Since the job would need despotism tinctured with cajolery, Churchill last May possibly had in mind both Beaverbrooks, crusader and kobold, when he founded the post of aircraft production czar especially for his friend, to whom he pledged a free hand and absolute support. The new Minister had never been connected with plane construction. So he proceeded first to master the industry by dint of a three-day inspection tour. Blandishments were then postponed, while he launched a series of thunderbolts.

Boards of Directors Suspended.

The Royal Air Force was notified that its fussiness in constantly changing designs would be tolerated no longer. Efforts must be concentrated on a few standard types, he declared. Against their protest, he merged two of the largest airplane plants in England, Nuffield and Vickers Supermarine, under one management. Labor was told that work in shifts would be compulsory round the clock, 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Proprietors were shocked by a ukase ordering that boards of directors be suspended for the duration of the war. A clean sweep was made of company executives and shop foremen, who were replaced with technicians responsible not to stockholders, but government. Owners and managers, Lord Beaverbrook had convinced himself, were so indelibly saturated with notions of profit and loss as to be incapable of thinking in terms of national defense.

Overnight he ordained a revolution in the aviation industry which was denounced as verging on state socialism. But initial outcries became mute in the face of results. The Minister had to work in a nation the genius of which has always been stoutly resistant to the assembly belt. He encountered a laggard system of plane production under the Chamberlain government, with representatives of ownership in charge and the slogan, "Business as usual." When he took command, England's output was about 30 machines a day. Estimates purport to show it has more than trebled in a year, to a present total of approximately 3,200 a month.

Covered War for Canadians. Aitken donned khaki and the rank of

Germans used poison gas for the first time, is still recalled as an exemplar of journalism. Lord Kitchener thought war correspondents only a trifle less dangerous than Prussians, and ruthlessly hunted them out of France. Aitken believed the policy to be unwise, and stretched regulations to the breaking point in order to reverse it. Canadian intelligence headquarters became known as a center where correspondents were welcomed and encouraged to see for themselves what was happening.

The effect on Dominion morale and neutral sentiment was so striking that, after Kitchener's death, the government created the post of minister of information for Lt. Col. Aitken. Dr. Joseph Goebbels was then a schoolboy. Aitken's expert use of every engine of publicity and psychology entitles him to rank as the father of scientific propaganda. His particular field was the Western Hemisphere. He is credited with paralyzing the intrigues of German minorities in the Latin American republics, and with being as responsible as any one man for the entry of the United States into the war.

Failed to Save Churchill. At the same time, behind the domestic scene, he was engaged in political manipulation on a grand scale. The costly failure of the Neuve Chapelle offensive early in 1915 enabled his faction of the Unionist party to force on Prime Minister Asquith the first coalition cabinet, with David Lloyd George as minister of munitions. Aitken's victory was soured, however, by the failure of one

item close to his heart.

He had been quick to sense the greatness of Winston Spencer Churchill, and lavished every influence to keep him in office as First Lord of the Admiralty. The Unionists were resolved to punish Churchill's desertion of their party for the Liberals. He was dismissed, and Lord Balfour installed in his place. Churchill never forgot this distinterested championship, just as Lloyd George never forgave Aitken for his part in making the Welshman Prime Minister. Lloyd George, it is said, always resented the fact, known to insiders, that he owed his rise partly to the aid of an "upstart intriguer."

Refused a Place in Cabinet. Lord Kitchener's death at sea in the summer of 1916 left a vacancy at the head of the War Office. Relations between Bonar Law and Lloyd George were distinctly cold. Aitken brought them together one historic week end at Cherkley and, after hours of conciliation, persuaded Law to pledge his support to Lloyd George for Minister of War. Law and Aitken motored to Asquith's country place and coerced him into an agreement to name Lloyd George to the post. Only a step now remained between the latter and No. 10 Downing street. Aitken was offered a place in the cabinet, but refused. He accepted a barony, and chose the name of Beaverbrook after a New Brunswick hamlet beside a trout stream in which he had fished happily as a boy.

After the war Lord Beaverbrook resigned all his directorships, and explained to friends that he was bored with money making. For \$85,000 he bought control of the London Daily Express, a tottering newspaper of small circulation, which had lost nearly a quarter of a million dollars the previous year. Under the new management it became, ironically, a gold mine.

Works 16 Hours a Day. "The way to run a newspaper," the

press lord once confided, "is to have a young man as editor and an old bird like me on top of him." Because of his capacity for work at top speed 16 hours a day, with "a brain literally incapable of fatigue," the staff nicknamed him "the Beaver." As one columnist summed it up: "Positive, bee; comparative, beaver; superlative, Beaverbrook." Thanks to his incomparable contacts, he was his own best reporter and supplied a goodly proportion of the important news stories each day. He had a private radio station at Cherkley, flocks of dictaphones, even beside his bathtub, and more telephones than any man in England. The moment a thought struck him, he could snatch up an instrument and speak to his office. There were telephones at every step both at Cherkley and his London house, Stornaway Hall; they lurked behind every bush and tree on the Cherkley grounds.

In 1930 he surrendered controlling interest to his son and heir, the Hon. Max Aitken, and ostensibly retired. He remained, however, the dynamic force behind the enterprise. As a publicist he had a large hand in creating the Irish Free State and disowning the American war debt.

Fought for Empire Trade.

His greatest service was considered to have been a tremendous crusade in behalf of free trade within the empire. It was recognized that he had surpassed Lord Northcliffe and his brother, Lord Rothermere, on their own ground.

The Daily Express had more readers than any newspaper extant; its sale at one time outstripped the capacity of the presses, so that circulation had temporarily to be reduced. It added a Sunday issue and daily tabloid, the Evening Standard, and was earning a net profit of more than a million dollars annually. The Express, since the war, has been cut to four pages and its advertisements are rationed. But it is still declared to be making money.

Lady Beaverbrook died in 1927, having done much with charm and tact to counterbalance her husband's exploits as "the rudest man in England." There are three children, Max, Janet and Peter. 'In 1927 Janet married Ian Douglas Campbell, heir presumptive to the 10th Duke of Argyll. They were divorced in 1934. She keeps a house near one of the British airdromes for her brother Max, a celebrated aviator. He Air Force, and won the Distinguished lieutenant colonel as record officer and Flying Cross in the Dunkerque retreat.

official eyewitness of the Canadian Ex- As a last chore each night, the Minister peditionary Force. His account of the of State telephones the flying field to second battle of Tyres, in which the learn whether his son is still alive.

Overemphasis of Hess' Flight Believed Dangerous for British

Relaxation of U. S. War Effort Held Likely if Conclusion Is Reached That Nazi Regime Is Riddled With Dissension

By Felix Morley.

Rudolf Hess from Germany have received their due share of attention. In a war which has been replete with sensationalism, this hyper-sensational event has, for the moment, relegated all other developments to a subordinate position. But, unlike lesser nine-day wonders, the dramatic values in this Nazi leader's alleged defection may tend to increase rather than fade.

Amid the myriad explanations, estimates and speculations as to what it all means, one conclusion has so far been paramount. This is that grave doubt and cleavage of opinion are now revealed within the very citadel of Nazi power. Hundreds of commentators already have pointed to this almost too obvious conclusion. It will be more difficult to reach agreement as to the policy which can most effectually exploit this seeming evidence of Nazi weakness.

Yet that is the vital question which would remain to be answered even if the excitement roused by the event itself should soon subside. It is a question more important than all the inside information which Hess may be able or willing to disclose to the British authorities.

That might conceivably affect the military situation, in a way unfavorable to Germany. But the more subtle issue of the policy to be followed as a result of the Hess episode is a matter affecting much more than wartime operations. For this policy will quite possibly go a long way toward determining the entire postwar structure of civilization and the part to be played by the United States therein.

Three Possible Reactions.

There are, briefly speaking, three ways in which Britain's policy may be affected by the Hess phantasmagoria.

The assertedly self-imposed mission of Hitler's deputy may be treated as a passing incident, of no real long-range significance. Or it may be continuously advertised as an important symptom of German weakness, with the implication that if the United States will new throw its full weight into the scales the Nazi regime can soon be expected to collapse. Alternatively, this officially unofficial German "peace offensive" may be met by a countermove of similar character the part of the British

The first of these reactions seems most unlikely. Even if Hess was only actuated by "a crazy notion," as Berlin asserts, the episode would remain so dramatic as to lend itself to vigorous exploitation in whatever way the British. government deems most effective. But the most desirable form of that exploitation is not necessarily that which seems most obvious.

Of course the whole business lends itself, in highly alluring fashion, to the conclusion that Germany is much weaker than appears to be the case. But if that conclusion is drawn, does it follow that the United States is more likely or less likely to become actively engaged in the war? That is the very neat point which Winston Churchill has now to decide, for there is little doubt that continuing American hesitation to take the plunge is now his most serious

President to Decide. As to whether or not the Hess adven-

ture brings the United States closer to full war participation, one guess is as good as another. Probably there will be no definite indication until President Roosevelt makes his postponed statement, now scheduled for May 27.

But the effect of the Hess drama on American public opinion will inevitably be a major factor in determining Mr. Roosevelt's decision. And as British leaders now have considerable influence in molding American public opinion, the British themselves have to weigh the American reaction very carefully in deciding how to interpret the flight to Scotland of No. 3 in the Nazi hierarchy.

The British decision is the more ticklish because American public opinion has tended to consolidate against active participation in the war when it has appeared that England was sure to win

The dramatic aspects of the flight of | and when it has appeared that England was doomed to defeat. In the first instance, as in the opening stages of the war, it was optimistically argued that an American expeditionary

> force would be wholly unnecessary. In the second instance, as right after the collapse of France and again today, it has been pessimistically said that American military assistance could not hope to effect the outcome. Probability of British victory and prob-

> ability of British defeat have seemed almost equal obstacles to advocates of outright American belligerency. On the other hand, the dogged, unflinching, continuous resistance of the British has steadily operated to draw us in, both because of its heroism and because it is thought that our weight would serve to tip a fairly even balance in the British

Effect on America.

If this analysis is correct, and all the polls of public opinion seem to indicate its validity, it would be a psychological mistake for the British to overemphasize the significance of the Hess episode. To draw from it any conclusion that the Nazi regime is riddled with dissension and threatened with revolt would be to invite relaxation of American war effort.

On the other hand, to dismiss so sensational an event as fundamentally unimportant would be to encourage those American pessimists of the Lindbergh persuasion who feel that Great Britain has already lost the war.

To take the latter line is the more inadmissible because the present British position, when all discounts are made, is clearly very serious, if not desperate. The flight of Rudolf Hess cuts across a chain of recent events which have been almost uniformly unfavorable to Great Britain and which can be minimized only by heavy overdrafts on faith. It is partly to provide contrast with prevailing gloom that every one wants to regard Hess as

a symbol of coming Nazi collapse. Incidentally it is curious, and an incentive to suspicion, that Herr Heas should have fled from Germany, without effective hindrance, on the morrow of that country's greatest military triumph, and also on the eve of momentous decisions of which the outcome for Germany is by no means clear. If it had been another man than Hitler's most fanatical and devoted lieutenant, another moment than that of Germany's fundamentally inconclusive victory in the Balkans, doubts as to the authenticity of the "escape" could be more easily allayed.

Hess Knows Much. There remains the possibility that the British, whether they believe Hess or not, will take his ostensible mission seriously Regardless of whether his amazing flight was made with Hitler's knowledge, it is probable that Hess knows as much of Germany's war objectives as is known to any living person at this time. Whether he talks to Churchill as a fugitive or as an unacknowledged envoy, he can, and doubtless will, give information as to the terms on which Germany would be likely to conclude and observe peace.

How Churchill will answer Hess depends, ir part, on his estimate of the Nazi leader's sincerity. It further depends not merely on German willingness to make peace but also on German guarantees for maintaining it. Without convincing evidence of reliable guarantees. in oversight of which the United States might reasonably be expected to join, the British Prime Minister will scarcely grab the bait which has been so temptingly dropped in Scotland.

Either way, however, it is difficult to see how Britain stands to lose as a result of this fantastic affair. If Hess represents nobody but himself, his mission is at least a sign of weakening purpose among the Nazi hierarchy. If he is actually Hitler's envoy it means that the Germans are now the appeasers and that the opportunity for stating terms now rests, at least momentarily, in London. If the cards are now played

(See MORLEY, Page C-3.)



Something Up His Sleeve? -By Jack Lambert

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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The Planning Problem

Frederic A. Delano, having been a tireless and effective worker for a greater and more beautiful National Capital, can look back with considerable satisfaction on what has been accomplished during his long years of service. And it is with equal satisfaction that the Washington community learns of Mr. Delano's understanding with the President that he is to remain as chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, at least until completion of the studies which the President has asked the Budget Bureau to make concerning the possibilities of reorganizing the Capital's planning agencies.

It seems obvious that such a reorganization ought to accompany the beginning of a program which would naturally follow the pioneering work in city planning which National Capital builders may credit to Mr. Delano's leadership. Ably assisted by others, Mr. Delano was largely responsible for the formation in the early twenties of an agency charged with the systematic acquisition of land for parks and for Federal buildings. From the work of this agency there resulted the creation in 1924 of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which two years later was enlarged to include general city planning. In its early days the commission was handicapped by the slow processes involved in first obtaining from Congress the authorization to acquire land, and after that the appropriation necessary to make the purchase.

Mr. Delano, assisted by publicspirited citizens in and out of the Federal establishment, was able to enlist the always helpful interest of Senator Capper of Kansas and Representative Cramton of Michigan in legislation which later became known as the Capper-Cramton Act-an act which has constituted the enabling legislation for park purchases so that the commission could make plans and carry them out after the necessary appropriations became available.

Under the Capper-Cramton Act, the Park and Planning Commission has accomplished a great deal. But it is evident that more adequate city planning could best be carried out through an agency clothed with more authority than the present National Park and Planning Commission, enabling it to enlarge its field of planning to include not merely parks and buildings, but many other functions of a rapidly expanding municipal organization. There should be some central agency in Washington, representing both the Federal and municipal governments, and planning not merely for expansion of park and Federal building sites, but also co-ordinating the highway programs, health programs, housing programs, school building programs and all of the other programs which now are made by separate agencies overlapping in responsibility and functioning without much regard to what the other is doing.

From the Budget Bureau study of the whole planning picture in Washington there should result the establishment of a real city planning agency, effectively co-ordinating all phases of city planning and possessed of the authority to prevent injurious departures from such plans. It is to be hoped that Mr. Delano will remain to see such an organization function-

American Youth

With its immediate goal a revivification of the ideals of democracy, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America is holding its annual meeting in Washington. Thirtyone years ago the first conference of this governing body of the largest American youth movement was held at the White House. Since that time more than 10,000,000 young Americans have come into direct contact with the creed of the Boy Scouts, a law which in specific ways covers personal duty to God, to country and to fellow citizens. Only a lack of sufficient volunteer leadership has denied the opportunity to other millions.

For the present year, Scouts have adopted a national project embracing closer attention to the responsibilities of citizenship and preparation for aid in national defense. Younger boys are concentrating on such studies as | ties between the fumblings and the civics and various health, safety and | hesitations of prewar France and the conservation programs, while those present pattern of life in the United more than fifteen years old are being | States. To this time, there is little | If the Iraqi think they will be better | portant in a war of attrition. organized into trained squads pre- evidence that we, as a people, have off by inviting Germany to take over, pared to engage actively in first aid, | profited from the lessons of the irre- | they are just plain "waqi."

life saving, communication and rescue work in co-operation with national and local civil defense

This program, it should be pointed out, is entirely a volunteer movement under guidance of adults serving without compensation. Although the training requires many hours of work weekly, the work is carried out in the leisure time of the boys and young men. .

Armageddon

Once more the tide of human history rolls toward the place referred to in the sixteenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Revelations-the traditional site of the final conflict between the forces of good and those of evil. By some it is called Armageddon, by others Megiddo. It is a mountain, a valley or a plateau, according to the choice of the writer. A careful scientific geographer describes it as "forming the western part of the great Plain of Esdraelon, in Northern Palestine, stretching from the Jordan to the Mediterranean Sea, along the course of the River Kishon." Standard gazeteers relate it to Mount Carmel, a limestone hill eighteen hundred feet high, mentioned in the eighteenth chapter of the First Book of the Kings as the scene of Elijah's destruction of the prophets of Baal.

The origin of the conception of a conclusive struggle in a neighborhood particularly designated for it is lost to living men. Such a cataclysmic collision of what is righteous and what is sinful is to be found in the ideology of widely scattered peoples. The Babylonians anticipated the last phase of a universal conflict on a height which might have been Megiddo. Among the Scandinavians of antiquity the end of the world was to follow when Loke at the head of the hosts of Hel appeared at Vigrid to defy Odin and the heroes of Valhal. To read the story of Ragarok is to realize that centuries must have been required to assemble its materials. One single brain may have conceived the legend of Gotterdammerung, but its characters, its complexity of events and the magnificent wealth of detail which distinguishes it throughout probably were produced by many minds.

Perhaps the first sponsor of the Nibelungen cycle, discoverable in one form or another in different parts of the earth, was a forgotten poet of ancient Phoenicia-a Homer before Homer. His theme, to which his interpreters later contributed, may have developed from a contest of which no more definite record now remains. Sir John Hammerton | that it now favors a stabilization of and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes date | China on a compromise basis under the earliest battle of Megiddo as having been fought in 1479 B.C., explaining that it was through a narrow central pass that Thothmes III, the Egyptian Napoleon, descended to crush the Syrians. Eight hundred and seventy years later Necho, King of Egypt, overwhelmed Josiah, King of Judah, at Armageddon. There have been unnumbered clashes since, and from a relatively recent struggle-his conquest of the Turks in 1918-General Edmund Henry Hynman Allenby took his title when he was raised to the peerage.

War is an unexceptional phenomenon in the still mysterious lands of the Scriptures. If German and British armies meet in the shadow of Carmel, the fate of civilization may be settled again. The pity of it is that Armageddon is repetitious. Aware of this, millions now are praying that when next good triumphs over evil the ultimate goal of justice and peace may be achieved forever.

Misplacing the Blame

To those Americans who hoped against hope for a military miracle that would save France in the dreadful days of last June, whose hearts went out to the men of the French Army when they received the fateful order to "stand or die" in defense of their homeland, it is peculiarly distressing to learn that the Vichy government now seeks to blame Great Britain and the United States for the tragic thing that has happened to France.

The men of Vichy might be excused for taking what is left of the French Republic into the Nazis' "new order." Self interest, or what seems to be self interest, has always shaped the policies of governmental heads, but certainly it is neither in the interests of France nor of truth for the Vichy government to be asserting now, even by implication, that the United States and Britain are responsible for their country's down-

fall and present plight. France is the victim of her own folly. She dabbled in social experiments while her mortal enemy was arming to the teeth. Divided counsels bred a confusion of thought which rendered her incapable of taking effective and timely action. Even in the frantic months just preceding the war strikes and internal political dissensions were permitted to retard an effort that was already too late, with the result that the armies of the French Republic were smashed after a month of war for which they were hopelessly unpre-

No, it does not lie in the mouths of the men of Vichy to blame other peoples for the tragedy of France. The French have no one to blame but themselves, and if that is true of France it is true of all other coun-

There are many ominous similari-

trievable mistakes that were made in France, and if we continue to ignore the all too obvious facts of international life in the world of today, we, like the French, will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Far Eastern Realpolitik

Evidence is accumulating that the Far East may soon see political and diplomatic shifts fully as startling as those now taking place in Europe. If these changes occur, they will alter the respective relations of Japan, Russia and China in drastic fashion.

Ever since the agreement negotiated in Moscow between Joseph Stalin and Mr. Matsuoka, speculation has been rife over the possibility of secret clauses not embodied in the published text. Since then several developments have occurred which tend to show the existence of a Russo-Japanese understanding regarding China.

To begin with, the Soviet Consulate General in Shanghai has been reopened and a regular service of Soviet merchant vessels has been reestablished between Shanghai and Vladivostok. These things could not have happened without Japanese approval.

Even more noteworthy are reported concentrations of the Chinese Communist armies toward the coastal provinces with no opposition from the Japanese forces which are firmly established in those regions. If these reports are correct, it would clearly indicate a further move by Japan toward settling the "China incident" on a negotiated basis. The deal, however, would be made with the Chinese Communists and the Japanese-backed Nanking government of Wang Ching-wei, and not with the "Free China" government of General Chiang Kai-shek.

It should be remembered that resistance to Japan has been made possible by a coalition of Chiang's Nationalists and the Chinese Communists who have always retained their separate political and military organization. This alliance has been none too stable. Both factions have played internal politics and have actually fought each other on several occasions.

So long as Russia favored effective Chinese resistance to the Japanese invasion, the Chinese Communists could be counted on to fight alongside Chiang against the common foe. If Moscow has made a deal with Japan, however, it would not be strange to see the Chinese Communists co-operating with the Nanking government instead of with Chiang Kai-shek. Tokio has clearly indicated Wang Ching-wei. In this connection it is interesting to observe Wang taking an ostensibly more independent attitude toward his Japanese backers. Thus, every part of this Chinese puzzle points toward a new

It is ironically amusing to recall Japanese past pronouncements in the light of what now seems to be happening. For years Tokio has cried out against the Red Peril and the spread of Communism in China with Russian backing. Indeed, Japan has tried to defend her aggressive policy in China on the ground that she was seeking to save China, herself, and the whole Far East from Communism. This argument was addressed especially to the English-speaking world in an attempt to get Britain and America to recognize and acquiesce in Japanese

domination of China. If Japan now makes a deal with Russia over China involving encouragement of Chinese Communism, it will be one more proof of the cynical attitude which animates all the totalitarian powers. Just as Hitler and Stalin metaphorically kiss and make up after long years of mutual blackguarding, so we may soon see Moscow and Tokio scrapping their respective ideologies and doing profitable business together. What, after all, are alleged ideals between totalitarians?

Crime Does Not Pay

The great Anti-Horsethief Association of Strawberry Point, Idaho, founded in 1886, has had a curious and disappointing history. Begun in high hope, it has virtually ended in failure. It has never yet had a case.

Idaho crooks let them down so badly, in fact, that they were compelled to take on the job of detecting mule, chicken, duck, turkey, goose and bicycle thieves. Year after year, members paid dues to serve as reward funds, but the shady citizenry stayed away from Strawberry Point. In other parts of Idaho and in neighboring States crimes galore were perpetrated—the kind that were right up their alley-but, alas, out of their jurisdiction. Horses by the hundreds and poultry by the thousands were rustled to right and left of them, but none on the premises. In desperation they added automobiles to their repertoire, still with no luck. There was a disgusting lack of enterprise among local crooks, and

When it reached \$842 something simply had to be done. They called a meeting and distributed dividends of five and ten dollars apiece until they had reduced it to \$141, with a remark from the chairman that Mr. J. Edgar Hoover was absolutely right when he said that crime does not

the treasury grew dangerously full.

Suggested advertisement for insertion in the London Times: Wanted-Mind reader. Apply Churchill-Hess, 10 Downing St.

Believes Hitler Will Lose Long War

By Owen L. Scott.

The struggle for power now extending throughout the world will be different from any other in modern times. The strategy is different, the weapons are different, the scope is broader.

Strange as it may seem, this can be said of the American status:

The United States today is as prepared in its way as Adolf Hitler is in his for the type of contest that appears to lie ahead. Further, in this struggle the final decision is likely to be on the side with the greatest staying power, not on the side with the greatest armies. Points that this country's strategists keen in mind are:

Hitler, on his side, has what looks like an unbeatable army. His team of tanks and airplanes—a team now highly skilled through practice—is likely to have its way wherever it can operate. The Hitler army probably will be supreme wherever it can march and still be adequately supplied.

But there is another side to the story. The United States and Britain possess apparently unbeatable navies. These navies are supreme wherever ships can sail and still be supplied. The British Navy is tried and tested in war. The American Navy, although not experienced in battle, never was so strong as it is today.

Here enters the factor in this war that seldom gets attention.

Hitler's armies for all of their 260 divisions, and their airplanes and tanks, cannot fight the British and American Navies, unless it is in the narrow waters around Britain herself. Likewise, the British and American Navies, for all of their ships and airplanes, cannot fight Hitler's armies, except in occasional forays.

However, it is at this point the war eventually may turn.

The area over which Hitler's armies may march and conquer cannot support itself, for all of its size. In foodstuffs there is a shortage of wheat and sugar, vegetable oils, dairy products and coffee In industrial materials there is a shortage of phosphates, nitrates, rubber, leather, wool, cotton, silk, copper and other metals.

The area over which the British and American Navies can extend their sway has a super-abundance of nearly everything. This abundance is accessible and can be carried over the ocean highways to the United States and to Britain for processing and use. It assures that there will be plenty for the peoples and plenty for the military and naval forces.

* * * *

The result is this:

So long as the British and American Navies can bottle up Hitler in Europe, North Africa, Russia and the Near East he can talk about a "new order," but cannot build a real "new order" that can sustain itself over the years. Within the area of his control will be hungry neonle inefficient industry shortages that interfere with his plans and impose strains upon his entire regime.

Also, so long as the British and American Navies can keep Hitler bottled up, the British and American Empires-except for England herself-can go ahead with their development and organize the remainder of the world into a real new order, with a power that cannot be matched by anything Europe is able to create.

The difficulty from the British-American point of view is this:

England is in an exposed position. Her industry is subject to constant air attack. Her ports are vulnerable to attack. Her problem of supply, to support a population of 44,000,000 and to supply a war industry besides, is extremely difficult. Furthermore, there always is the danger of invasion, owing to the nearness to Hitler-controlled Europe.

The British Isles, as a center of empire and as the site of a war industry, are in an extremely difficult position. But the British Isles, as a base for air

and naval operations against Germany and as a military, naval and air fortress, are something else again. In British-American hands England is a point from which attack can be launched on Germany and a base from which the sea lanes leading out of Europe can be controlled. In German hands, England is a point from which the route to Europe can be guarded and is one of the many stepping stones from which an encircling movement can be directed against this Nation.

All of these are considerations that enter deeply into calculations of American officials, who must determine American policy. There are some other con-

siderations as well. They concern Japan. The Japanese are allies of Hitler and are letting it be known they want nothing more than a favorable opportunity in which to do a little stabbing in the American back. This stabbing would be done at some time inconvenient for this country and convenient for Japan.

However, there is another weakness in the position of the Axis powers. This weakness, just as in Germany's case, is due to lack of supply.

* * * * The Japanese lack about everything with which to conduct modern war on any extended basis. They do not have access to oil or iron or wool or lumber or cotton or any of a large number of vital war materials. The United States, throughout Japan's war with China, has supplied the Japanese war machine.

To cut off those supplies and to make sure Japanese sea power was bottled up would strangle that nation. Germany, lacking sea power, would be unable to come to the rescue. China, at war with Japan, would be a base from which a flanking movement could be directed against the Japanese and from which air attack could be directed at her. Alaska and the Philippines would be other points from which attack could

be directed. All of these factors add up to the fol-

This war can develop into a contest between Hitler with his land power augmented by the inferior sea power of Japan, and Britain and the United States, with their inferior land power, but vastly superior sea power. The added factor is the power of the airplane. Contrary to popular opinion, the United States is far ahead of any other nation in the design and development of long-range military and naval air- ance. Time is on the side of naval craft of the type that would become im-

but a war that is not costly in human | those who shape this Nation's policy.

'THE LOST YEARS ARE GONE'

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

In a notable speech delivered before | the Pilgrims' Society in London, the new American Ambassador, John G. Winant, said in its closing part the following: "The great mass of common men the world over want a friendly, civilized world of free people, in which Christian virtues and moral values are not spurned and outmoded. The road ahead is hard. The lost years are gone. A new spirit is abroad."

"The lost years are gone." What made them lost years? What made them years to be forgotten? The world lived in and through them. Life was life, with all its cares and trials, its unrealized hopes, its hours of deep joy, its days of testing pain and sorrow. In some respects they were memorable years; in other respects they were unprofitable ones. Men ate and drank, slept and waked, worked and played, but something was lacking in them. That is evident, else the present days would not be overcast with fears and doubts, with tragedies and universal pain. A great and efficient diagnostician is

needed to discover to a sick world the true causes of its malady. It would be a dangerous thing for the patient to ignore the causes of his illness or to be unresponsive and indifferent to the imposed regimen and the exacting treatment. Nothing is more dangerous than refusal to reckon with causes, or a prescribed course, hard and severe as it may be. Men generally are impatient of anything that interrupts the free course of life, they are irked by any one who attempts to suggest a better and more wholesome way of living. They would rather reckon with a few "lost years" than to suffer the loss of what they call their "independence and freedom of action," hence an excess of complacency and satisfaction, with the "god of things as they are."

From such a foolish course we are suddenly jolted and unless we awaken to the gravity of certain trends we shall have a protracted and painful period of convalescence and inaction. "Let us eat, drink and be merry," is the slogan of an unthinking, flippant, care-free people, who will live as they please today, without any idea as to what is to be on the morrow. All men want fredom and in no place more than here in

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago President Harrison had

just returned to Washington from an

extensive tour of the country. In com-

menting on his return, The Star of May

"Although there was no meeting of

the cabinet, about every cabinet officer

in town called during the day, and had

a short chat over matters pertaining to

* * * *

Among political items, under the head-

line "An Applejack Talk," The Star of

the same date reported the plans and

Farmers' . ideas of the Farmers' Alli-

expressed are interesting. According to

Farmer Stanford: "Here is our idea:

That the Government of the United

States shall donate land to all citizens

who do not now own any soil, in order

that they also may have farm land upon

which they can borrow Government

money at 2 per cent * * *. This equal-

izes the opportunities for all citizens

alike to receive aid from the paternal

In explanation of the headline, the re-

porter explained that it was a Grange

custom to take hot water, regarded as a

standard dyspepsia remedy, with baked

apples, a specific for torpid liver, and

add just enough applejack to destroy

any dangerous bacteria that might be

Plans for the National Guard are thus

discussed in the same issue: "The first

battalion-the Washington Light Infan-

National try - will spend a week or

battalion, although there is something

nebulous in connection with the plans

so far discussed. * * * The third does

not know just where it will go, but there

is a strong sentiment among some of the

members favorable to locating for a

Neither the fourth nor the fifth at pres-

ent contemplate camping as battalions.

but some of the companies have the

camp fever and will almost certainly fol-

low the example set them. * * * The

sixth will sojourn at Bay Ridge for a

while, which means that while that com-

mand is down on the Chesapeake there

will be very few pretty girls in Washing-

ton until the last train returns to the

city each of the evenings while the camp

* * * *

Now that Britain is so stirred by the

visit of Rudolf Hess, high in the councils

of Germany, it is interesting to note that

fifty years ago plans were being made in

Britain for the reception of an even

higher one, the Kaiser himself. Says

The Star of May 16, 1891: "The subject

of Emperor William's coming visit to

England was discussed by the corporation

council of London on Thursday. A prop-

osition to appropriate a sum of money

to be expended in welcoming his majesty

to that city found many adherents in the

council, and some also who objected to

what they considered a waste of money.'

life. A land war often is a very short

war, but a war that is more costly in

human life. Armies conquer, and in

conquering are wasteful of men. Navies

strangle, and, in strangling, are not

wasteful of men. Instead, they depend

upon a gradual wearing down of resist-

week or two at Fort Washington. * *

two at Cape May. . .

Atlantic City seems to be

the choice of the second

ance, as given out at their

streets. Some of the views

office at Fifteenth and I

Returns many people in his

President

the departments."

Alliance

Government."

Guard

Plans

16, 1891, said: "The Pres-

America. The large question today is, how shall they secure and keep it? Other peoples as strong as we have desired it, but for the time they have lost it. They are compelled now to reckon with their "lost years," the years of their folly and stupidity. They built their defenses, they prosecuted their trade and commerce, they grew strong intellectually, they had measurable contentment, they built homes and reared families, and then-misfortune, disaster and

shattered hopes were their lot. The following excerpts from a Paris newspaper appeared the morning after the occupation of that beautiful city by the German invader: "We are going to pay for 60 years of de-Christianization, falling birthrate, decline into paganism and materialism, decline into political anarchy. After the last war Providence granted us 25 years' respite in which to recover ourselves. We returned to our free-thinking, materialism, to our 'popular front,' moral and political anarchy. We have worn out the patience of Providence! We have disgusted the good God Himself' And now, when will the Lord grant us the recovery and resurrection of France?"

This is the lamentation of a nation. upon which has been imposed a cruel slavery. It is the honest confession of a people who believed in the supremacy of the state and of its self-sufficiency, a state without God, unmindful of its moral and religious obligations. Has our Nation drifted slowly and surely away from its old moorings? Have these late years seen us de-Christianizing the Nation, given to paganism and materialism and political anarchy? We have no Maginot or Siegfried Line; we are only now, and in feverish haste, building our defenses; we are suddenly, but not adequately being awakened to imminent and impending dangers. We are reluctant to have our complacency disturbed. When will we turn again to the old, wholesome ways, the Christian ways, the reverent ways, that were once our glory and our pride?

Wake up, America, a day of reckoning it at hand! There must be no more "lost years." We want a "friendly, civilized world of free people, in which Christian virtues and moral values are not spurned and outmoded." Have we the moral courage to pay the price?

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

"Who is an American?" In preparation for the celebration of "I Am an American Day" today, Representative Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan asks himself that question and an-

ident put in a pretty busy "An American is the man who works day today and saw a good besides shaking hands with a couple of hundred callers downstairs in the east

"He is the man at the desk conducting the financial affairs of the Nation. "The mother in the home teaching her children to love God and country.

"The farmer tilling the soil to raise foodstuffs to feed his fellowman. "The politician following the precepts of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

"The doctor, the clergyman, the truck driver, the lawyer, the clerk, the teacher. the stenographer.

"The boys and girls in school, the salesman and the carpenter. "These people make up America. Their

joys and sorrows, their desires and apprehensions become the emotions of a free people. They are Americans, and you are one of them. Little wonder that I consider it my glorious right, my bounden duty and a noble mission-to represent you, Americans."

In celebration of the 165th anniversary of the Rhode Island Declaration of Independence, Representative Aime J Forand has placed in the official record of Congress an impressive summary of Rhode Island's contribution to American democracy since that smallest State in the Union "found its soul," prepared for the occasion by James J. Hines, historian of the State society.

* * * *

The pages of Congress—the boys who carry messages and run errands for those engaged in making the lawshave a proud background, traditions and ambitions. Many of them have graduated to high positions in life-some of them have come back as members of either House or Senate, others have worked their way to be governors, college presidents, industrial executives. Wall Street financiers, directors of great humanitarian institutions. They have been successes in all walks of life. And those who are in service in the House today have ambitions along many lines, and are working to make their dreams come true—one already is a promising artist, another an inventor and one is in a fair way to becoming a golf champion. Take the last, just by way of illustration-Claude Kitchings, jr., a "half-pint" tow-head from Dalton, Ga., best known as "Cotton." His patron, Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, feels that helping this youth to help himself has been one of his achievements from which he derives much personal gratification. This frank-faced, unassuming, manly youngster has played golf successfully at home and at George Washington University here. He won two matches at Kenwood. But with him golf is just a healthful sport at which he is good. He is earnestly devoting himself to an arts and letters course at George Washington on his way to an A.B. degree. Joseph J. Sinnott, the veteran doorkeeper of the House, is very proud of his page boys and encourages them to "make men of themselves."

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol. recently received a report from H. B. Sommers, elevator engineer, which shows that despite the fact that the big tourist groups daily visiting the Capitol walk the marble stairs, the battery of elevators in the Capitol group of buildings last year carried 15,919,900 persons for upward of 113,892 miles. * * * *

June 18 has been set as Memorials Day in the House. That day the House stands in recess while memorial services are held jointly for all members who died during the preceding year. All members are granted permission to in-To understand these things is to un- sert eulogies of the deceased for print-A naval war often is a very long war, derstand the way the war is viewed by ing in the Record, which will later be assembled and published as booklets.

Australian Steel Had Card Game Origin

By Frederic J. Haskin.

One of the longest chances in the history of great industrial fortunes lies behind the story of Australia's heavy industry-the keystone of a booming war production supplying enemies of the Axis in an area bounded by Aden, the Himalayas, Singapore and the New Zealand

The story began 58 years ago with the crazy tale of a sheepherder who pegged out a tin mine claim on a rocky ridge in the heat and mirages of the New South Wales western plains. There was no tin, and the sheepherder and some of his associates lost their stake in a poker game. The claim's new owners thought they would look for gold anyway. There was no gold, but 20 feet down the shaft they uncovered a great lode of silver, lead and zinc that has yielded 47,000,000 tons of ore worth \$600,-000,000 in 50 years.

The company that began with the sheepherder's dream of a tin mine soon found itself with one of the world's largest deposits of lead, and now operates the largest steel plant in the British Empire. Thus, the lonely sheepherder and his poker game began something that has developed into what is, perhaps, the most important political factor in the South Pacific-an Australian arms industry with 160,000 workers. Australia occupies a land mass of 3,-000,000 square miles and has a population of slightly less than that of New York City, but the big commonwealth down in the South Seas is not a backwoods country still in a pioneering condition, although it may look that way on the map. It was the last continent opened to white settlement.

Take away the eastern and southern coast areas and Australia is just a big place occupied by kangaroos, 115,000,000 sheep-the world's largest sheep population-and so many rabbits there is a standing reward of \$100,000 for some one with a workable method of wiping them out. It is the industrial fringe of the continent, however, that makes this Pacific democracy important to the United States today.

Gold and wool were the two things that made Australia rich. When gold was found in 1851, the population of the commonwealth quadrupled in nine years. Prospectors had found the Welcome Stranger Nugget, a lump of pure gold worth \$46,000, and the gold fever was running high when news came in 1867 of a long outcrop of stone jutting from the lonely plains of Western New South Wales. Gold seekers swarmed to the place, called the Barrier Ranges, and many perished of thirst. They found no gold, and bitterly left the Barrier to the 5-foot goanna lizards that lived in the mulga scrub.

Six years later the Barrier was deserted except for a sheepherder, Charlie Rasp. behind the lathe producing the articles of | who rode the wire fences that stretched into the mirage on the endless horizons. His job as boundary rider for Mount Gipps sheep station took him to the edge of the Barrier. He recalled the tragic gold rush and so, one day in 1883, tethered his horse and pegged out 40 acres of the outcrop as a mine claim. Then he rode into the homestead and told his boss, George McCulloch, that he had found a tin mine.

McCulloch liked the idea, and a syndicate was formed, each man putting up \$250. But Charlie and the boys found no tin, and that night he and some of the others tossed their shares in a poker game. Perhaps they knew the cards, but they did not know the stakes, for dividends of \$200,000,000 were to be paid from the riches of that blistering 3-mile hump of ironstone in the desert. Rasp's shaft, sunk in 1884, found at 20 feet the top of a huge mass of silver, lead and zinc ore. The great lode has been only scratched, yet ore already taken represents a slab 31/2 miles long, 1,000 feet across and 30 feet thick.

The Broken Hill Proprietary Co. was formed to mine the deposits, and today it is one of the great corporations of the world, parent of half a dozen companies. The system dominates the industrial pattern of the South Pacific, runs the British Empire's biggest steel works, with annual production of more than 2,000,000 tons, and has a fleet of coastal steamers. It owns many coal mines, also the world's largest lead smelting plant, located at Port Pirie, South Australia, and in addition, a \$12,000,000 zinc corporation and a copper corporation. It also owns a mountain of iron ore called Iron Knob, South Australia, estimated at 130,000,000 tons, and two islands at Yampi Sound, Western Australia, which consist of 68,000,000 tons of iron jutting up from the tide.

In recent times the scene has shifted from the endless desert 700 miles east to the coal coast of the Pacific, where Australia has centered her steel industry. Great blast furnaces and steel rolling mills look out over the wide fringe of surf at Newcastle and at Port Kembla on the New South Wales south coast.

The steel industry enables Australia to build her own warships. She has 50,000 tons of warships now building, and has launched the first of three destroyers. She is building 50 10,000-ton pre-fabricated freighters and a graving dock able to refit a huge battleship. She is able to build for herself an entirely mechanized division comprising about 600 tanks and armored vehicles.

Americans can see across the Pacific an outpost of the same democratic pattern of life as in the 48 States, able to form an industrial bastion of democratic politics in the Pacific. Australia is exporting shells, munitions and other military equpment to the Dutch East Indes, India and Singapore. Steel exports to these three places alone exceed \$12,-

The United States has a stake in this development and, properly enough, helped it along. It was a Pennsylvania steel man. David Baker of Philadelphia, who advised the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. that its iron deposits could be profitably worked. He became the first works manager of Iron Knob.

Scores of United States technicians emigrated to Australia about four years ago to help found the new steel plants at Fort Kembla. This is only the latest installment of American-Australian cross-migration that has been going on since Australian diggers went to California in 1849 and Californians rushed to the Ballarat gold fields in Victoria three years later.

Hess Mystery and Vichy's Collaboration With Germany Complicate War Picture

Review of Eighty-Ninth Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

In the dead of night England's most unexpected, most exciting and most puzzling visitor of the war landed on a Scottish field-Rudolf Hess, the No. 3 man in the Nazi hierarchy, the devoted apostle of his Fuehrer, Hitler, Did he mean good or ill to England? Was he fleeing or spying? Was he a menace or a prize? Did he bring a suggestion for peace or tidings of blacker war to come? If Germany cannot answer why Hess went by airplane from Germany to Scotland, then nobody yet except Hess himself knows the question's answer for sure. Perhaps he means little either to Germany or England tactically or strategically, but Herr Hess at least has put the human touch into the war of machines.

Grim realities of war unfolded in the Middle East. The British had a success against the Nazis in North Africa. The Nazis began to use Syria. French-mandated Near East country, as an air base for the push on Iraq. The prospect of a German diplomatic victory that would greatly strengthen the Axis hand in Africa and around the Mediterranean came from Vichy; the Petain government of unoccupied France reached an agreement for "collaboration" with Germany. To this the United States made vigorous reply: President Roosevelt appealed to the French people to preserve their honor by holding Germany to its armistice terms of last June and the Coast Guard occupied 14 French ships in American harbors. The second fall of France in 12 months seemed imminent.

Scotch Front

At 6 p.m. Saturday, a week ago yesterday, Rudolf Hess, whom Hitler had named his second choice as his successor, after Reichsmarshal Goering, took off from Augsburg, Bayaria, in his Messerschmitt 110. He flew four hours in almost a straight fine 800 miles to Western Scotland, carrying an extra gasoline tank on his plane in order to insure the completion of his journey. Near Glasgow, his plane failed him and crashed in a blaze while Hess floated to earth by parachute. He broke his leg in landing, but he greeted pleasantly the Scotch farmer, David McLean, who, armed with a pitchfork, ran to capture him. The parachutist was placed under

guard and removed to a hospital in Glasgow, where at first he gave his name as Horn, but Of the Moors later said, and proved by pictures, that he was Hess. Fortyeight hours after his arrival on the Scottish moor, Prime Minister Churchill announced to the press that the British had the august prisoner. The announce-

ment aroused more energetic speculation by all people everywhere than any event since the war's beginning. The Nazis officially said he was crazy. The British began by welcoming his arrival as a sign of Nazi internal disintegration; ended the week by wondering aloud whether he was not a dangerous fifth

One fact became clear. Hess went to Scotland in hopes of seeing the Duke of Hamilton, a British sportsman whom he had met during the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin. The map which Hess carried Scotland, ringed in blue pencil. Hess bailed out of his damaged Messerschmitt only 15 miles from Dungavel, and Pitchfork McLean was a tenant of the duke. Even had he landed at Dungavel, however, he would have found the duke absent. He saw the duke in the Glasgow hospital while guards watched.

The authoritative British Press Association reported that Hess wrote to the authorities and, on those authorities' advice, refrained from answering. The Duke of Hamilton, who in 1936 was the Marquess of Clydesdale, is now a squadron leader with the R. A. F. What Hess had to say to Hamilton we do not know.

What should be done with Herr Hess? That problem now plagues England. Is he valuable or is he a Greek gift? Perhaps it is significant that his wife and children remain in Germany.

Mediterranean Front

Early Monday morning Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the chief of state of unoccupied France, left the blue shores of the Mediterranean after a six-day vacation at his Riviera home. The sea's soothing waters lap gently at the Riviera's sands and rocks, but in another quarter the same sea is a great battlefield. And what Marshal Petain did when in Vichy, his capital, whither he proceeded from the Riviera, may have great effect on the course of war over that watery battlefield. In Vichy, Marshal Petain got his head

together with the head of the Vice Premier and Foreign Minister of Vichy, Ad-Collaborates miral Jean Darlan, who reached Vichy from Paris Tuesday. Since May 7 he had been conferring in Paris with the Germans, and he had gone, it was learned Wednesday, to Berchtesgaden to see Hitler. On Wednesday the French were told that their government in Vichy and the Germans were agreed that Vichy should "collaborate" (to what extent was not stated) with Germany. Furthershowed the duke's estate at Dungavel, more, the negotiations were still in progress, it was said. On Thursday,

Marshal Petain went on the radio. "Frenchmen!" he said. "You have learned that Admiral Darlan recently had an interview with the Chancellor in Germany. I had approved the idea of such a meeting. This new interview permits us to light up the pathway to the future and continue discussions undertaken with the German government. Toduke several months ago, but the duke | day it is no longer up to public opinion, turned the letter over to British security often worried because ill-informed, to



This is Artist William Heaslip's conception of a British naval raid on an Axis supply base in Libya, such as occurred recently at Tripoli, Libyan capital. Frequent fleet actions of this sort have harassed German and Italian columns seeking to invade Egypt and Suez. -Wide World Service.

judge our actions.

"It is up to you, the French, to follow me without mental reservation on the road of honor and of national interest. If in the strict discipline of our public mentality, we are able successfully to carry on 'the negotiations under way, France will be able to rise above her defeat and maintain her world rank as a European and colonial power. That, my friends, is all I have to tell you to-

The French move was accepted in the

weigh our chances, measure our risks, democratic world as a step turning over Mediterranean fleet and the British the French resources to Hitler. What African mechanized army. of the French fleet? Of African bases? Of American colonies? These questions arose at once in Britain and America. Apparently the first evidence of "collaboration" was the French permission to Germany to use the French geographical resource of the country of Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, contiguous to Iraq, where the Germans would like to get control of the oil fields that supply in large measure the British

Reports came Thursday that four large German planes landed on Syrian bases the day before Petain left

the Riviera, and that In Syria French fighter planes escorted the first Nazi planes that passed from the air over Syria to | Ships the air over Iraq. On Friday Cairo British headquarters reported that the British air power was smashing at the Germans in French-ruled Syria; there

on that day it was reported that not ever, during the week Berlin announced only German planes but German panzer | that during one general operation (no forces were making a swift infiltration for a drive both at the oil fields and southward toward the Suez.

Thus this distant part of Francewhich really isn't a part of France at all, since France theoretically gave up its right to mandate over Syria by withdrawing from the League of Nationsbecame a potential battleground in the violent and, by now, long British struggle to defend her Middle Eastern supremacy. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Thursday that the British Near East forces have been given authority to bomb German planes on Syrian airfields. France protested British action over Syria.

While the likelihood grew that Britain might soon have a Syrian battlefield; the British scored a success on a longoperative Mediterranean battlefield—the Libyan. On Friday the British reoccupied the stronghold of Salum, Egypt, near the Libyan border, which the Germans took during the initial force of their eastward drive against the British Army of the Nile. Yesterday Germany claimed capture of Salum from the

There were indications that a second British offensive into Libya, to push back the Germans as the Italians were pushed | period.

back, is in the making. Heavy air attacks on the Nazi force were unleashed westward from Salum to Bardia, Tobruk and around the Libyan hump to Bengasi. At the Palmyra airport in Syria the British reported they destroyed three German planes.

That the British were ready to be on the military offensive generally in the Middle East was suggested by reports that the British have mined all of the Eastern Mediterranean, except Turkish territorial waters, against the passage of German troops and supplies to Syria from Greece and other northshore Mediterranean regions in the hands of the Nazis. The Nazis for their part attempted to insure future difficulties for the British in the Middle East by declaring a blockade of the Red Sea. This followed the American decision to send ships bearing material supplies for the British to the Middle East via the Red

Deeper in Africa, the British and the Italians beat at each other in Northern Ethiopia. The British on Monday announced their forces had taken the stronghold of Gumsa, in the mountains 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa. At the week's close the British, supported by artillery and air strength, were attacking the Italian stronghold of Amba Alaji in Ethiopia.

At Tobruk, in Libya, Axis troops are still besieging a British garrison. In Iraq itself, where a guerrilla war broke out against the British May 2, hostilities

Battle for Britain

The British during the week announced officially in London that British shipping losses during April were the lowest in 11 months, 301,070 tons-indicating that the effectiveness of countermeasures against Hitler's air, surface | States upholds the doctrine of the free-

date given) Nazi submarines had sunk 56,248 tons of merchant ships bound for British-used ports over several days in an attack on a convoy strongly protected by destroyers. The Germans said the same convoy had been under earlier attack by submarines and lost 20,000 tons. In all, 13 ships went down from the convoy, Berlin said.

No bomb dropped from the sky could equal the excitement caused by Hess' dropping himself on Scotland, but many a bomb was dropped early in the week. The Luftwaffe in one night pounded at 20 British airports apparently in an effort to spike the heavy R. A. F. raids on Germany. British pilots went after the German ports of Hamburg and Bremen, and left, London said, vast areas of flaming destruction.

The British Air Ministry said that shipbuilding yards 9 miles in length lining the banks of the River Elbe near Hamburg were threaded with fire. Among the objectives reported hit were the Blohm and Voss shipyards, where German capital ships were laid down during the World War.

Berlin, in a recapitulative mood, reported that in the period May 9-11, 36 British planes were destroyed. The Germans said they lost 18 during the same

Home Front

Each week the home front of the United States becomes more and more a part of the world-war front, whether we are in the war or not.

In response to Marshal Petain's speech about Franco-German co-operation, President Roosevelt, just Roosevelt up from a stay in bed for To Petain 10 days on account of

illness, on Thursday night issued a statement of his own to the French people. "It is inconceivable." he said, that the French people "will willingly accept any agreement for socalled 'collaboration' which in reality will imply their alliance with a military power whose central and fundamental policy calls for the utter destruction of liberty, freedom and popular institutions

More to the point, Coast Guardsmen were ordered to take 14 French ships into protective custody. The greatest of these was the Normandie, 84,423 tons, docked in New York since five days after the war's outbreak.

A central factor in American apprehension about the collaboration is that German control of the French port of Dakar on the hump of the African coast commanding South Atlantic sealanes would provide the Nazis with a base from which U-boats and bombers could attack American shipping and Britishinterested shipping moving via the Cape of Good Hope.

Obviously in rejoinder to the German declaration of blockade of the Red Sea, Mr. Roosevelt on Friday at his press conference recalled two items from history: 1. The United States in the past has used its Navy in quasi-war to clear the Mediterranean and the West Indies of pirates. 2. The United States gives no recognition to paper blockades. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt said, the United and undersea weapons is telling. How- dom of the seas.

AMERICA'S MILITARY MEN ARE CONFIDENT

Navy Is Ready for Action, Army and Air Force Will Be Soon

By Constantine Brown.

American naval and military professionals look to the prospects of a conflict with the Axis powers without misgivings. They realize that the struggle would be bitter and long but have not the slightest hesitation in diagnosing the outcome as a definite victory for the powers of the Western Hemisphere. The opinion of these men is not based on wishful thinking, nor is it pep talk.

Professional soldiers and sailors don't give interviews; neither do they talk about war for publication. They have nothing to do with the political end of the present situation. They don't advise the executive branch of the Government. They don't urge the commander in chief to fight or to stay out. They examine the situation purely from the strategical, tactical and prepared-

Several months ago, when asked what the situation of the Navy was, its leaders were able to reply to the Commander in Chief: "Ready, sir." The Army is not ready yet, but the progress made in a few months is such that they look at the future with the utmost confidence. Finally, the two branches of the air force which are watching production of the factories feel that they, too, can report a readiness which they could not have reported six months ago.

Navy Morale High.

The Navy is far better prepared than it was in 1917. The morale-and that counts in that branch of national defense higher than ever in the history of the United States. The men are well trained; the officers are efficient and enjoy the full confidence of the ratings. Whatever unsatisfactory elements there have been affoat or on land have been weeded out and more weeding is expected shortly. There is neither fifth column nor any other insidious influence among the crews and the men of the shore establishments of the United

The production of the private and Government yards has been more satisfactory than the most optimistic observers have dared to hope. By January, 1943, there will be five new battleships in commission. The end of this year will see two new additions and in the course of the next year three.additional capital ships will be added to the United States battle fleet. They will be the most modern and powerful units in the world. These vessels will be completed in record time, almost a year before they were scheduled.

The tempo of production has been speeded up in all other branches of naval construction. Cruisers—heavy and | nation. hight-destroyers, submarines and torpedo speed boats are being completed with such speed that one would think

ally with the utmost care. Naval officers | fallacy of the old theory was best ilwho have been engaged in the production of men-of-war for years are amazed at the speed with which our workmen are producing ships.

There is no lack of manpower or officers for the newly constructed ships when they are put in commission. Young men from colleges have been given intensive training and the Navy has today a sufficient number of ensigns and junior-grade lieutenants on the Reserve list to take care of all its needs. Two-Ocean Setup.

The fleet is divided into two main groups. One, the striking force, is in the Without any flag-waving or superpatriotism, it can be said that it is the most powerful striking body in the world. This fleet is based in Pearl Harbor-in Hawaii-but where the various detachments are is a secret that very few, even among naval officers. know. A whole group may leave Pearl Harbor without any one knowing what its destination is. Sealed orders are opened by the admiral in command and the squadron may be out for tactical exercises for three days or it may be away for many weeks, directing its course according to orders which are being opened from time to time as the cruise

The Atlantic Fleet has a more difficult task because of the role it plays. For the time being the role assigned to this fleet is mostly one of patrolling and

defending the huge Atlantic coast. The Atiantic Fleet is composed of heterogeneous units; some new types of cruisers and destroyers but mostly obsolescent ships which are serviceable and adequate for patrolling or convoying

duty-if there were many more of them. This fleet is, however, rapidly being reinforced with new men-of-war which are leaving the ways and are being commissioned. In the event of war, this portion of the United States Navy will cooperate with the British and its strength will be determined by the strength of the British fleet in the Atlantic and the collaboration of the South American

navies for hemispheric defense. Army Makes Progress.

The Army, it is freely admitted by those officers who have watched it grow from a nucleus of 250,000 men to its present size, is far above expectation. Of course, there are still many vacuums in the Army, as far as equipment is concerned. But the factories are beginning to deliver up to expectation-sometimes ahead of schedule-and as soon as the 'tools" are delivered it takes far less time for the American doughboy to learn their handling than the soldiers of any other

This is mechanical war. The old teamthat the American yards have found | air force and mechanized units. The pre- | quire the occupation of certain islands some device for the mass production of | vious operations made the peasant sol- | on the African coast of the Atlantic, |

lustrated in the Yugoslav campaign when the brave Serbs were defeated in 48 hours by the mechanical forces of the Reich. As the war progresses, there is no question that the nation which is best equipped industrially and has the most adaptable population for mechanical warfare is bound to win in the end.

In the United States the officers training the men in the existing motorized divisions have no trouble whatsoever. No less than 99 per cent of the selectees or enlisted men knew all about automobiles, and many can take a motor apart and put it back together quickly. The training of pilots for the military aviation is greatly facilitated by the same knack of the young Americans who are mechanically-minded.

With this type of manpower at the disposal of the military trainers, the formation of a huge mechanical army is no problem whatsoever. The main trouble is the manufacture of equipment, which should surpass everything the German technical mind has so far created. While it is a deep secret what new devices are being prepared at the present moment by our engineer designers, it can be said that in a relatively short space of time new things will be developed and they

Europe's Problem.

The American industrial coefficient is greater than that of the combined European nations, if you take it for granted that there can be no sincere desire for collaboration on the part of the subjected nations. Hungry people are but poor workers unless they are moved by some superideal. The Dutch and the Czecho-Slovaks and the Belgians and, up to a certain point, the French, are all non-co-operative. They are doing forced labor under the whip of the German supervisor. There is little likelihood that in the few years to come their food supplies could be greatly increased; it is equally unlikely that their love for the German conqueror will be increased. A sulky, hungry, industrial population

will never work enthusiastically, whatever the coercion may be. Hence, our military experts look confidently to the none too distant future when the American equipment will be far superior to that of the combined forces which may be facing our country.

It is admitted that if we had to send a large expeditionary force abroad immediately-say half a million men-they would not be adequately prepared for such a task. Such a contingent would not be better prepared than the men we sent over in the latter part of 1917. But there is no question of sending a work between artillery and infantry has sizable expeditionary corps to Europe or by ending without regard to military been replaced by the teamwork between Africa. Should hemispheric defense re-



SECRETARY KNOX. The Navy is ready, he says. -Underwood Photo.

corps for that purpose. But behind the shelter of the fleet the Army will have ample time to perfect its present organization and take care of the selectees and the enlisted men who are flocking to the battalions of what is stated to be the best fighting Army in the world. There is time for that and not a minute is being lost.

As far as the aviation is concerned, there are no qualms in the minds of the American military and naval authorities responsible for the equipping of that arm and the training of the pilots. The aviation factories have been slow. so far. Their production has been stepped up in the last 10 weeks and by August the production will be more than adequate to provide this country and her associates (active or potential) with all the machines they may need.

> Morley (Continued From Page C-1.)

with traditional British diplomatic skill and with active White House support. all the advantages springing from this astonishing episode should lie with Churchill.

Very possibly the German Embassy in Washington had no advance information about the flight of Rudolf Hess. Very possibly this event had nothing whatsoever to do with President Roosevelt's coincidental decision to postpone any public statement at this time. Very likely the war is still in the expanding rather than the contracting phase.

On the other hand, this revolutionary conflict has from the outset been a war of surprises. It is a war in which the dopesters have been wrong-with almost 100 per cent consistency. It is a war which may further shatter precedent decision on the battlefields. It may even produce the further anomaly of a nonbelligerent America serving as a full

Advantages Are Offset by Fact She Is Also Main Customer

GERMANY BECOMES BANKER FOR EUROPE

By Preston Grover,

cautioned German officials that an ab-

The net effect of the proposed change

buy the Balkans' produce at lower prices

and to require Balkan countries to pay

Germany was able to grant premiums

for Balkan food and other supplies by

the simple expedient of delivering marks

to the Balkans at low prices. In other

words, the Bulgarian farmer who would

get only 8 marks for a haunch of mut-

ton at the "historic gold value" of the

mark, was able to get 25 per cent pre-

Slowly, under the plan of the Reichs-

bank and the German officials, he would

Balkans Already Hooked Now.

Premiums were offered to the Bal-

kans during a period when it was diplo-

matically and economically necessary to

coax them into the German sphere of

influence and induce them to sell to

Germany instead of England, who was

buying in an effort to drain away raw

Now these countries' main bargaining

France already has had experience

with the Reich's currency operations.

Before the war started, one German

mark was worth about 12 French francs.

When German soldiers marched into

France and occupied Paris, however,

Germany fixed the rate as 1 mark to

The net result was that raw materials

in France-those which were not war

booty-were made available to Germany

at surprisingly low prices. German pur-

chasers could buy 20 francs' worth of

goods with one mark where before they

could buy only about 12 francs' worth.

That was especially rich booty for

Germany, because the French price scale

was particularly low. German soldiers

Even though prices in France at pres-

material and supplies from Germany.

opportunity has been lost.

mium or 10 marks for the haunch.

be led again to accept only eight.

a higher price for German goods.

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent BERLIN, May 17.-With the subjec- | national value of the goods, both to tion of Greece and Yugoslavia, Germany stimulate movement of raw materials to Germany and to increase purchase of has become the banker and main customer for practically all Europe-and is manufactured goods from the Reich.) finding the position both advantageous The change will not be effected sud-

and troublesome. denly, Dr. Puhl explained, because that Not only is she the banker and cuswould upset the entire economy of the tomer, but also the main supplier for Balkan states. They have been trading with Germany on a premium basis for the rest of Continental Europe of manufactured articles which other European nations once could buy freely from all Rumania Warns of Revolution. the rest of the world. Already Rumanian authorities have

That situation permits Germany virtually to dictate the prices at which Europe's goods will be bought and sold and, moreover, who will be permitted to buy, from whom and when.

But this job of being banker for all Continental Europe is no light task, and already Germany would welcome the co-operation of the intricate and experienced French banking system to make the machinery run more easily.

A Vichy Bargaining Point.

That is one of France's bargaining points in negotiations long under way respecting the extent of "collaboration" to be worked out between conqueror and

conquered. But whatever may be Germany's success in establishing herself as Europe's banker, she already has manipulated Europe's currencies so that whatever supplies of raw materials Europe had are being made available to Germany at lowering prices.

A notable development of the conquest of the Balkans is that Yugoslavia has lost the fat 40 per cent premium she once received for delivering her rich stocks of food to help feed Germany's armies and masses of munitions workers. Soon there will be no premiums.

This fact was made known by Emil Puhl, the Reichsbank's director, in an exclusive interview. The new countries being created out

of defeated Yugoslavia will be required to base their currency on the historic gold value of the reichsmark, he said That automatically would operate to wipe out the 40 per cent premium.

Other Premiums to Go.

Furthermore, the premiums which have been paid to other Balkan and Central European states for their raw materials and food also are to be elimi-

Hungary and Bulgaria, for instance, have been getting a 25 per cent premium through currency operation in the same blocked-mark system which once was familiar to American traders in South and Central America.

(Blocked marks are a sort of I. O. U. among businessmen, but must eventu- bring home to their families. ally be taken out in trade with Gerside the country have paid more in things still are low in contrast to the ships which are, in fact, built individu- diers among the best in the world. The | there is already a well prepared, trained | participant in the framing of peace. | blocked marks than the accepted inter- cost of similar things in Germany.

Five marks will buy one relatively second-rate meal in Berlin, whereas 5 marks or 100 francs will get German soldiers a dinner with wines in some of the best cafes in Paris. Simple soldiers whose 20 or 30 marks of holiday money wouldn't mean much in Berlin have been able to have more than an average celebration in Paris and still bring back silken goodies for wife or sweetheart.

Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands had a similar experience when the mark was fixed at a rate which was designed to permit the Reich to buy rupt change in the exchange basis would work an "economic revolution" in Rucheaply there:

Some Hitches, of Course.

But all has not been beer and skittles in currency relationships between Gerfor the German banking system in this many and the Balkans-when put into effect-would be to permit Germany to

While trade between Germany and other European countries has been arranged largely to Germany's advantage, the Reichsbank had to facilitate a system whereby the Netherlands, for in-

stance, could buy goods from Sweden. The currency problems were tremendous, but the Reichsbank has been working out a system which would permit these countries and others to trade with one another provided they have credits available in Berlin. This means that every transaction must be worked out through the Berlin Reichsbank.

However, Puhl explained, this is being done as expeditiously as possible, considering war difficulties.

Moreover, while the rate of exchange fixed by Germany was profitable for the Reich in buying goods, it was not too satisfactory when Germany was attempting to sell her goods. The high rate of the mark in contrast to the lower rate of other European currencies made

German goods costly. Steps Taken in France.

This fact already is noticeable in France, where Germany has been trying to devise some trade arrangement. Puhl said the rate of 1 mark to 20 French francs was established largely to make exchange easy for soldiers at the time they moved in. He said the present rate should really be about 5.60 marks to the hundred francs, or slightly

less than 18 francs to the mark. Puhl declared that an overall adjustment of currencies could be made after the war which would stabilize exchange and make international trade easier than at present or before the war.

"It, must be remembered." he asserted. "that much being done at present is necessitated by the war. This is often

were among the first to notice it, and | forgotten." of the Reichsbank that can be traded | bought lavishly of French goods to | He said that only necessity forced Germany to go on the blocked-mark trading basis before the war, and he many. Germans who bought goods out- ent are tending to rise, prices for many expressed hope that currency treaties could eliminate much of the difficulty when peace comes.

Washington's First Trained Nurses

By John Clagett Proctor.

Few people in this busy world ever stop long enough to give even the slightest consideration to the value of

Today there are thousands of nurses n Washington, plying their profession t all hours of the day and night, some attending only ordinary cases of illness, others waiting on contagious diseases, where the most extreme precaution must be taken not to contract or spread the malady. Generally, it does not seem to be the most pleasant vocation one might select, and yet those engaged in it certainly seem cheerful and happy, and rightly they should be, for admittedly it is a glorious humanitarian occupation, worthy of the loftiest commendation

the professional woman nurse.

Trained nursing, or scientific nursing, does not go back very far in the District of Columbia, and yet its start in the United States pegan when Florence Nightingale was but 16 years of age. 14 years before this wonderful woman learned formal discipline in hospital nursing from the sisters of the order of St. Vincent de Paul, while making a tour of Egypt in the winter of 1849-50, and which knowledge, and that acquired later, she so successfully applied during the Crimean War and subsequently, and which identified her for all time with this merciful work.

First Training School.

The first attempt to train or educate a nurse to prepare her for her calling, in the United States, was in the Philadelphia Lying-in Hospital and Nurses' School, which was opened in 1836. However, this school seems to have had a very brief existence, and the project actually slumbered until 1863, when a training school was opened in connection with the Woman's Hospital at Philadelphia. Subsequent to this, in 1873, a scheme of general nursing, an

RUTH E. MASON, first Visiting Nurse in the District of Co-

Patents was Judge Charles Mason of Iowa, who also made Washington his home. Miss Barton's work included the preparing of the mechanical part of the

reports of the dreadful suffering at the front from want of supplies and care," says Cora Bacon-Foster. "Putting aside considerations of convention and propriety, Clara Barton determined to go to the fields where her supplies were most needed. By persistent effort she secured a pass from Col. Rucker, the Washington depot quartermaster, who always was her devoted friend and champien With assistants - among them Mrs. Fales, wife of a Patent Office official, also a worker for the soldiers during the war-she was on the field after the battle of Cedar Mountain in August, 1862.

"One of Clara Barton's greatest war achievements, measured by results, was her success in securing the authority to cut the red tape regulations that continued the congestion at Acquia Creek, where hundreds of wounded men were held waiting in ambulances and in the fields for transportation to Washington hospitals. No one was ever told how she secured a tug for the Capital, but she came and at night aroused the chairman of the Senate Military Committee, who at once conferred with the War Department officials; they were incredulous of the recital of incapacity at the front, but the Senator so stormed, threatening publicity, that in two hours the quartermaster general was en route for Acquia Creek, where he took charge and cleared the situation."

Grant's Headquarters.

Clara Barton's subsequent experience with the International Red Cross relief workers in the Franco-Prussian War induced her to establish an organization of this kind in the United States, and so, on May 21, 1881, "The Association of the Red Cross" was incorporated in the District of Columbia and worked under this charter for 10 years. In 1893 the association was reincorporated in the District as the American National Red Cross and from 1892 to 1895 occupied



Headquarters of the Washington Training School for Nurses, on the southwest corner of Twelfth and F streets N.W.

idea of the training schools, was introduced in this country from Europe and first established in the Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and up to the year 1888 there were 33 such schools reported in this country.

Naturally, the Civil War was responsible for the training of a large number of womer nurses, nearly all of whom volunteered their services. Undoubtedly, chief among these was Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. and today the foremost organization of its kind the world over.

This fine woman who was at the head of this body from 1881, when it was incorporated as "The Association of the Red Cross," to 1904, when it had assumed its present name, was, indeed, a near Washingtonian, having come to this city in November, 1854, and with the exception of a few years when out of the city on duty or resting up, she resided here or in nearby Maryland until her death at Glen Echo on April 12, 1912,

Like so many other people, Clara Barton came to Washington before the Civil War in order to secure employment. Her first job was teaching school. but this she soon gave up when friends secured copying for her to do from the Patent Office. She did this at home. 10,000 words daily being her task. At this time the Commissioner of

commissioner, being attracted by the excellence of her work, appointed her, in 1855, clerk in charge of a confidential desk at the salary of \$1,400 a year.

woman to receive an appointment in the Government departmental service, and we are told she made a very good one. But her Government position was no more certain then than it would be today, or seemingly so, at least, and when the Buchanan administration came into power and William D. Bishop became the Commissioner of Patents, she was let out of the service.

Improved Her Knowledge.

But the separation thus enforced upon her was not wasted, for Miss Barton continued to improve her knowledge of French, literature and art, before she was reinstated, which was not long. In 1861, when the war began, and the 6th Massachusetts Volunteers from her own State arrived in Washington after their exciting encounter passing through Baltimore, she left her desk, feeling that her country needed her elsewhere. But the patriotism thus demonstrated was in a sense rewarded, for she was continued on the pay roll throughout the war, a fellow clerk named Edward Shaw working overtime in order to keep

"All the summer came distressing



Headquarters of the American National Red Cross from 1892 49 of whom were regular graduates of to 1895, still standing at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and training schools. F streets.

the old mansion at the corner of Sevenannual report for the printer, and the teenth and F streets, which served as the headquarters of Gen. U. S. Grant shortly after the close of the Civil War and later became the Depot Quartermaster's Office. In this way she became the first The first training school for nurses

in the District of Columbia was chartered in this city in 1877, under the name of the "Washington Training School for Nurses," and was "for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a school for the proper and free education of nurses," and the earliest graduates from to 1881 to 1891 included: (1881) Louisa Hartman, Louisa Hubler, Lucy Russell; (1883) Louisa Beveridge Harriet C. Evans, G. L. Cooper; (1884) Jennie F. Clark, Alice R. Westfall, Amelia Erbach, Mary Vandersoll: (1885) Eliza A Duffield, Martha Gray, Lida Henry; (1886) Ellen C Brodie, Edinborough Brown, Jennie M. Dauchy, Ellen A. McElwain, D. M. A. Sanborn, Mary E. Nugent, Sarah A. Robinson, Anna Taylor; (1887) Harriet B. Black, S. M. Cartwright, Henrietta Davis, Maggie E. Garges, Jane Boyd Meigs; (1889) E. P. Cowperthwait, Alice O'Hara, Ella M. Snowden, Lavinia S. Boyd, Annie Brown; (1890) Martha B. Bright, Mary A. Carter, Altha L. Emmert, Sallie C. Turner, Mary E. Walmsley, Corrine Lowe; (1891) Mary Clare, Sarah Ann

Practical Instruction.

The lecture room of the school for the season of 1882 and 1883 was in the Lenman Building, 1425 New York avenue, now the site of the National Savings and Trust Building, and at this time arrangements had peen made for the practical instruction of eight pupil nurses at one time, four in the Columbia Hospital for Women and four in Freedmen's Hospital. From the Lenman Building the school moved to Marini's Hall on E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, where instructions were given in dressing blisters, burns, sores and wounds; the application and management of leaches; the use of the hypodermic syringe, and other duties guite in line with trained nursing of today.

Here also, Dr. J. S. Beale lectured on anatom; Dr. William Lee, on physiology; Dr. P. J. Murphy, medical hospital nursing; Dr. J. Taber Johnson, obstetrical nursing; Dr. D. W. Prentiss, hygiene and medicine; Dr. A. F. A. King, nursing of children; Dr F. A. Ashford,

surgical nursing. In 1883 the training school was located at the southwest corner of Twelfth and F streets, and here the pupils included: Fannie Adams, Geneva Ashton, Cora E. Bradford, Carrie Besch, Adelaide Campbell, Charlotte Carroll, Jennie F Clark, Amelia Erbach, Gertrude Ercell, Mary Fincham, Julia Fracker, Lyda Henry, Mary E. Joyce, Margaret Kaiser, Ellen Long, E. F. Marble, Annie E. Meredith, C. V. Patrick, Mary L. Potter, Margaret Sullivan, C. Sutherland, Mary E. Walker, Alice M. Walsh, Alice R. Westfall, Julia E. Thomas, Mary Vandersoll.

By 1831-2, the directory of the school was moved to 1226 O street, and was in charge of Mrs. A. R. Westfall. At

Some of the requirements for student



MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE.

years, a certificate of moral character and sound health and an elementary

The presidents of the Washington Training School for Nurses, from 1877 to 1902 included in order: Dr. Thomas Antisell, Dr. J. M. Toner, Dr. J. T. Johnson, Dr. D. Webster Prentiss, Dr. William Lee, Dr. P. J. Murphy, Dr. H. J. Fry, Mr. Henry F. Blount and Prof. Thomas

One of the earliest activities promoted here for the purpose of aiding the training school was a loan exhibition given in 1881, which had for its purpose "the establishing and maintaining a school for the proper and free education of nurses," and those attached to a special committee mentioned in this connection were S. H. Kauffmann, Thomas Wilson, F. B. McGuire Mrs. V. R. Hoxie, Miss Juliet Emery, Mr. B. Ogle Tayloe, Maj. Powell, Prof. S. F. Baird, Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann nd G. Brown Goode.

Today there are thousands of trained jurses in Washington and as equally reat a rumber of student nurses who, re long will become graduates.

The Federal Government in its various medical branches employs many nurses to assist in caring for its patients. The same is true of the District government. which takes care of many cases financially unable to care for themselves. Of the other organizations of this

candidates were a minimum age of 20 kind, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society is doing a magnificent work. This society, which is a private, non-sectarian public health nursing body, was organized a little over 41 years ago, its first nurse being Miss Ruth E. Mason. Miss Mason remained with this society for five years. An account of her experience here in her pioneer nursing days, written a year ago, is well worth

repeating. She says:

"It was 41 years ago the first of this present month that I assumed the duty of being the first nurse of this splendid organization under the supervision of Miss Emily Tuckerman, the organizer. My headquarters were located in the office of the Southwest Associated Charities agent and were in the home of a poor epileptic widow and her three small children who lived on K street S.W., Washington.

"I was to cover the entire Southwest of the city at a salary of \$25 and expenses per month which was entirely paid by Miss Tuckerman "When weather permitted I did my

visiting by bicycle, walking when weather was such I could not use the bicycle At that time the greater part of the Southwest section was cobblestones and distance to the extreme point rather

"At the end of five and one-half years I was forced to leave the most interesting work of my life and seek to regain my own health, which has been uphill

Mrs. Wallace Speaks For the First Lady

By Ruth Cowan.

(The Star's Special News Service.) Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, could write after her name: "Pinchhitter."

Since the inauguration she has been getting a lot of experience in doing just that for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who never yet has found enough hours in a day to do all the things she wants to.

In pretty Ilo Browne Wallace the Capital again has a second lady in

Unlike Mrs. John Nance Garner who, as secretary to Vice President Garner, demands of its public figures. didn't have the time or the inclination to go about to teas and receptions, Mrs.

The Garners got up at dawn, went to bed early and never went out at night if they could help it. But Vice President and Mrs. Wallace are not so adverse to late hours, especially if the event has an official or semi-official nature.

Mrs. Wallace is serious about her role as second lady. She plays the part expected of her in a reserved, quiet manner, careful to do the proper thing at the proper moment. But one gets the impression she would rather be at home.

She is a very attractive woman. Her graying brown hair, which she wears softly waved back from her high forehead, accents her large and expressive brown eyes that can sparkle with merriment. She is of medium height and has to watch her figure.

In Mrs. Wallace's case there is truth in the time-worn compliment: "She gets prettier as time goes by." It is true even since the inauguration, and her friends say "she has certainly blossomed out since she first came to Washington."

That was back in 1933. The Wallaces and their three children were living on a 400-acre farm outside Des Moines, Iowa. Wallace has modern ideas in farming that were attuned to the New Deal and President Roosevelt dealt him a place in his first cabinet—as Secretary of Agriculture-the same his father had held in the Republican administration of President Harding.

And so the Wallaces came to Washington. In those days Mrs. Wallace wasn't counting calories so carefully. She pulled lovely hair severely back from her round face. She wore spectacles unbecoming to her. She didn't give clothes much thought.

But political life makes pictorial demands and her husband was becoming Mrs. Wallace in a dark blue knit frock increasingly important. As one way of doing her part, Mrs. Wallace began paying attention to fashions. She did an expert job. This spring

the Fashion Academy in New York selected her as the "best dressed woman in public life." That's topping quite a number of women important in Washington official life who make a study of clothes. The award could be taken as an attri-

bute to her elegant but simple inauguration outfits. She selected that backbone of nearly every successful wardrobe crowd. -the simple black dress-for the day's main events, the church services and that important moment when she saw the man she had married when he was a reporter on his dad's farm paper take the oath of office as vice president. To the "gala," a theatrical ensemble

inauguration ball, she wore a gown of shimmering satin almost the blue of

cornflowers To Mrs. Wallace a hat is the especially important item in her costume. She was more concerned with the tilt of the smart black pill-box hat she wore Inauguration Day than on the fit of her frock. When she substituted for Mrs. Roosevelt at the last White House Easter egg roll, she wore the same dress for her two appear-

ances but changed her hat. That Easter egg roll really gave Mrs. Wallace a "workout" in what democracy

This event on Easter Monday is a distinct Washington tradition. On that day Wallace has a well-filled social calendar. the gates of the White House are opened and children by the tens of thousands come to roll their eggs and play on the

> Custom permits the younger ones to be accompanied by grown-ups, and this last time it seemed that nearly every child had in tow several adults. The final count of noses, 53,000, showed all previous attendance records broken.

> In years past, it has been Mrs. Roosevelt's habit to broadcast a welcome from the White House portico and several times during the day to come out on the grounds and walk through the crowds, stopping to talk to the children.

But this Easter week end there were two weddings in the Roosevelt clanher niece and namesake was marrying in Dedham, Mass., the Saturday before Easter, and her son, Jimmy, in Los Angeles on Easter Monday.

Mrs. Roosevelt had planned to fly back to Washington from Massachusetts in order to attend the sunrise Easter services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, her usual custom. But she could not make connections and that left Mrs. Wallace the task of greet-

ing the morn with prayer in her stead. Then Mrs. Roosevelt decided that on Easter Sunday she would take a plane for the West to see Jimmy married to Romelle Schneider. Mrs. Wallace was left to carry on in her stead at the Easter egg roll-that welcoming speech

and those personal appearances. Now, Mrs. Wallace is shy and hasn't gone in for public speaking. And that White House lawn is very big and can hold a lot of people. On Easter Sunday Mrs. Wallace confided to a friend that she wished it were Tuesday right then.

But Monday came as Monday will and with a jacket was on hand to speak her 30-word welcome from high up on the portico, which is like broadcasting from a second-story balcony.

Standing nearby to give smiling support to Mrs. Wallace, who was as serious as could be, were members of the White House staff and Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, and Mrs. James Helm, the White House social secretary. Afterward, escorted by Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves, Mrs. Wallace took a short turn through the

In all, it was stiff training for her next task a few days later-receiving in Mrs. Roosevelt's stead nearly 2,000 delegates attending the White House reception for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Roosevelt was away speech-making.

Women Are Helping Uncle Sam Make Friends

folk for a lot of help in this business of getting on friendlier terms with his

Sam himself can be a good neighbor by lending money and giving help if somebody starts a scrap. But when the neighbor's store is on the rocks, the women are the ones who must commence buying there to help him out. And for the social activities, of course, Sam would be at a complete loss without feminine aid. Most women see a special reason for

wanting Nazi-ism and Fascism defeated, anyway. Totalitarianism takes away their suffrage and the civil rights for which they have struggled for generations. Hitler and Mussolini put women back in the inferior position they held in past generations; Franco, even before he won the Spanish revolution, abolished women's suffrage.

Hope for Suffrage. On the other hand, the feminists of Latin America are expecting the present emergency to leave them in a much stronger position than they have been up to now, provided totalitarianism is defeated. Just as United States women got the vote after the last war, the Latin American women who are not now enfranchised are hoping they will get suffrage after this conflict is over.

Miss Minerva Bernardino, acting chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, explains that in wartime women are called into industry and into social and welfare work, taking

ability to serve their country. When peace comes, men are apt to recognize this by giving them a voice in govern-

That is another point that Uncle Sam has ir mind in having the womenfolk cultivate the wives and daughters of his southern neighbors. He doesn't intend to let his god-neighbor policy lapse after this emergency: he intends to build up hemisphere solidarity for all time. And the more political power the Latin American women acquire, the more important it is for him to secure their good will.

ment, she says.

Women throughout this country and in all the Latin American countries are working to improve inter-American relations. They are working primarily through the Inter-American Commission of Women, composed of one representative from each of the 21 republics, with a permanent office in the Pan-American Union.

The women of this country have their contact with the commission through the United States representative, Miss Mary Winslow. It is Miss Winslow, also, who hardles the work with women for Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics. Old-Time Suffragette.

Miss Winslow is an old-time suffragette, with memories of harrowing experience; in the picket line and in the midst of anti-feminist riots in the fight for women's rights. In the co-ordinator's office she aids the United States women's organizations to carry on their

Millions of women from the Great Lakes to Cape Horn are thus united in thousands of projects to promote understanding and mutual assistance between the men and women of the northern and southern continents. Some of the South American women enjoy the freedom of the most modern constitutions: some are voteless and live under most of the restrictions of the Napoleonic code, which made women's legal position inferior to men's in nearly every respect

That code, designed to shelter women and shield them from harsh contact with the world, kept them out of business and out of all contact with govern-

Kept Out of Business.

In some Latin American countries today women are not allowed to work unless they have their husbands' permission, and then their earnings become the property of their husbands. They cannot own property. In some countries women cannot enter into a contract without their husbands' consent; they cannot be a witness to a will, cannot be a trustee nor a receiver.

Some countries, while permitting a husband to sue his wife for unfaithfulness, do not permit her to sue him for the same cause. The father alone has legal control over the children. Women cannot enter the professions, no matter how well educated; they cannot be administrators of hospitals, asylums or welfare institutions.

Some of the Latin American countries. on the other hand, are far ahead of the United States in their treatment of women. Cuba adopted a constitution last year which abolished all legal discriminations against women, including many which prevail in this country. Mexico has put a similar provision into its constitution, but this measure has not yet been signed and promulgated by the President of Mexico.

Women enjoy national suffrage in Ecuador, Brazil, Uruguay, Cuba and El Salvador, and they will obtain it in Mexico when the new law becomes effective. Chile, Peru and Argentina have granted partial suffrage to women.

Uruguay is noted throughout the Americas for its numerous successful women's organizations It is characteristic of the women leaders of the Latin American countries that they have concentrated on building up organizations to promote public health nutrition, child welfare, recreation and other types of social work, rather than carrying on political campaigns to advance feminism. If they do this work well, they reason, they'll get the vote

Miss Winslow, for all her long experience as a suffrage agitator, says that "radical feminism is an outgrown technique." She believes the Latin American women are right in their belief that they get further by first making contributions to the welfare of their country.

One of the most significant movements democracy can be defended and preency of the women. Nazi propaganda happiness of its peoples."

Uncle Sam is counting on his women- the place of men and proving their Pan-American good-will campaign. had flourished in Argentina until a large group of men got together to fight it, forming Accion Argentina, a nonpolitical, non-religious organization of all classes of people.

> Two women were asked to serve on this committee. One of them was Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero a feminist leader who after years of effort had been unable to enlist more than 2,000 women in the suffrage cause. But within two months she had enrolled 15,000 of her sex in Accion Argentina. The cause appealed to them strongly, and they became active

> Many of the women's organizations in the United States for years have been fostering improved Pan-American relations, spensoring college scholarships for students from Latin American nations and carrying on various educational programs.

> All the women taking part in the goodneighbor movement stress the point that the work they are doing is not directed simply toward women in Latin America, but toward broad Latin American interests involving men as much as women. Language, welfare, health, commercial relations, they point out. are as much the concern of men as of

Sent as Experts.

This Nation sends many experts to Latin American nations to teach and to learn about such matters as nutrition, child welfare and recreation, and those who are sent are nearly always women. But they are not sent merely because they are women, officials point out. They go as experts who are the best qualified persons available. Rockefeller in an address to a con-

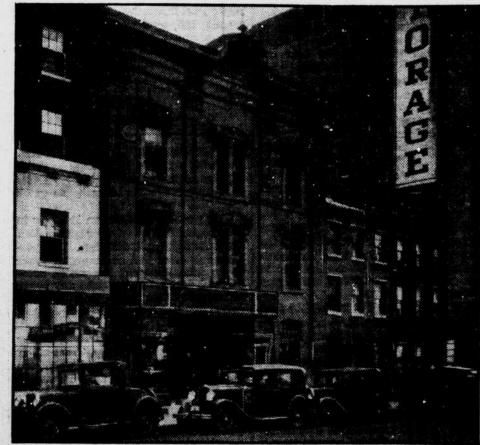
ference of women's organizations made no effort to appeal to the feminine interests of his hearers but talked to them as man to man. He appealed to them to aid the United States in its efforts to back up the good-neighbor policy with sound commercial assistance. He and Miss Winslow both asked the

women to buy from Latin American nations those products which do not compete with United States goods, and to help develop new markets for Latin American foods, jewelry and other prod-

The "power to direct purchasing habits lies largely in women's hands," Miss Winslow said.

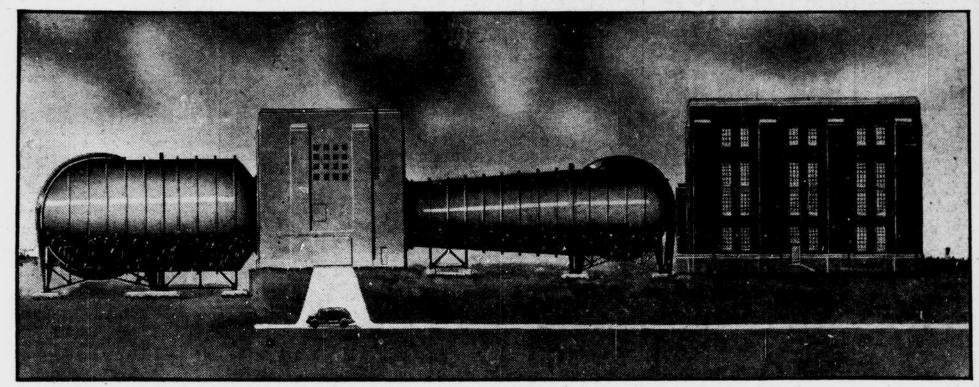
Senora Martinez Guerrero has reciprocated with a strikingly realistic. businesslike appraisal of the situation. A woman of romarkable beauty, grave eyes and dynamic personality, she said:

"The moment has passed for lyrical expression of solidarity. . . The need is for in:mediate and definite action. American women, North and South. must insist on lasting co-operation expressed first of all in adequate commercial treaties. This is the one sure way of defeating the forces of totalitarianism, because although territory can be defended by guns and planes,



Marini's Hall, early dancing academy and temperance hall, formerly on the south side of E street, between Ninth and Tenth in South America illustrates this tend- served only through the well-being and streets, an early lecture room for nurses.

Building the Army's Home of Horsepower



Artist's conception of how the new \$2,500,000 wind tunnel at Wright Field will look when completed. It will be capable of creating a 400-mile-per-hour wind current. -U. S. Army Air Corps Photo.

By Joseph S. Edgerton.

With the knowledge that in a mechanized world conflict, concentrated brute horsepower may prove the key to victory, the Army Air Corps, in co-operation with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and the American aviation industry, is pressing the development of bigger aircraft engines than the world has seen to serve as the power plants for faster and larger airplanes than any known today.

Although it is only within recent months that the 2,000-horsepower airplane engine has become available, the Air Corps already is looking forward to an engine capable of delivering 8,000 horsepower. At the Air Corps' Materiel Division, Wright Field, Ohlo, installation of the test stand for the 8,000-horsepower engine already is under construc-

The Materiel Division is becoming the home of horsepower. In addition to the research program in giant airplane engines, the Air Corps now is completing construction at Wright Field of a \$2,500,-000 high-speed wind tunnel to be devoted exclusively to military applied research. This wind tunnel is powered with a single 40,000-horsepower electric motor more powerful than the total power plant installation of the S. S. America, the largest steamer built in the New World, and far more powerful than the power plants of the largest United States battleships.

Expanded Research Facilities.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics also is building an \$8,400,000 aviation engine research laboratory at research facilities at its aeronautical Field, Sunnyvale.

looking forward to the day when airplane power plants of up to 8,000 horsepower will be ready for acceptance tests.

"New power plant test equipment now being assembled at Wright Field has been designed with this goal in mind, and when the big engines are ready, as engineers are confident they eventually will be, the equipment here will be heavy enough and strong enough to perform the necessary tests," it was said in an official report from the Materiel Division.

An 8,000 horsepower engine would equal the total power installation of a 10.000-ton steamship, usually composed of at least two engines driving two propellers. The world's largest airplane, the giant Douglas B-19 bomber, now nearing flight-test stage at Santa Monica, Calif., must employ four of the latest 2,000horsepower engines to give the 8,000 horsepower necessary to lift its 82 tons

The effects of an 8,000 horsepower engine on single-engined airplane design, however, are something of which aeronautical engineers have had little to say. Some of the answers will be obtained from the Army's new high-speed wind tunnel and it is probable that by the time such an engine is ready, the airplanes will be ready to fly it.

This is especially true since engine development toward the 8,000-horsepower giant which has been forecast will be by successive stages, with steadily increasing airplane performances as horsepowers go up.

First Airplane Engine.

As engine sizes have increased, their efficiency also has been improved. The first airplane engine, built by the Wright brothers for their 1903 flights at Kitty Hawk, developed 12 horsepower with a "dry" weight of 144 pounds, exclusive of cooling apparatus and fluid. At a weight of 12 pounds per horsepower, the Wright engine was far more efficient than any then available. Today, designers have reduced airplane engine weight per horsepower to 1.08 pounds and expect in the near future to reduce the weight to less than one pound per horsepower. At the same time, the durability of engines has been increased very greatly. During the World War the best engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today they are overhauled every 500 hours in this country and Americanbuilt engines in the European war are running as long as 1,000 and 1,200 hours between complete overhauls. In an airplane flying 200 miles per hour, which is slow for modern warplanes, this would mean 100,000 to 120,000 miles of travel between overhauls. Many of the European engines, on the other hand, require overhauling at 120 to 250 hours. The superior machining of American aircraft engines, to which the longer life between overhauls is due, came as a revelation to

French and British users. Increasing the size of a successful engine and its horsepower output is something more than a matter of scaling up the size of its parts. Many drastic changes in design and even in metallurgy are required. One of the most pressing problems, for example, has to do with the design of bearings. The crankpin bearing in the modern 2,000-horsepower air-cooled engine, for example, takes a load of nearly 45 tons. Coupled with high engine speeds, this presents a lubrication problem never before encountered in a power plant of any kind.

sure and speed. "High pressure" oils created by combining mineral and vegetable oils were developed and failed. Mineral oils containing minerals, such as lead, in precipitation, now are being developed to meet the new engine require-

This is one of many problems, but it is

Even more serious may be the problems of propeller design to harness the output of the bigger engines of tomorrow. Although the modern airplane propeller is a wonderful precision instrument of greater efficiency than either the present-day airplane or engine, it is rapidly approaching its limits and it is probable that some radical change must be made soon if the propeller is not to become the greatest obstacle in the way of further progress.

Research engineers are hard at work on the problems of propeller design, one of the interesting items of research

Langley Field, through which air can be driven at speeds greater than that of sound-1,100 feet per second, or 750 miles per hour. At this critical speed air flow around a wing or propeller blade, which is really a small wing, breaks down into a "shock wave" or the phenomenon known as "compressibility burble." Breaking up of the smooth air flow acts almost as a stone wall, preventing further progress in speed, and may set up dangerous stresses. Designers already have had to take steps to slow down propeller tip speeds below this critical point. They have geared the propellers down below engine speeds, added extra blades and increased the pitch. It is with difficulty that they are harnessing the output of the 2,000horsepower engines and bigger engines will present fundamental propeller prob-

The new Wright Field wind tunnel is as the tunnel is ready for use.

equipment being a wind tunnel at unique among the growing centers of aeronautical research in that it is the first of its kind to be made available exclusively for applied military research. The research facilities of the N. A. C. A. have been devoted to fundamental aeronautical research problems which are applicable to all types of aircraft and are basic to the general science of flying. The Wright Field tunnel will be used to carry on this fundamental research in the purely military field. Its use is expected to accelerate greatly the development of military aircraft of higher performance.

The tunnel is to be completed this summer but many weeks of calibration tests must be completed before it can be turned over for research and development projects. These projects already are being planned and a full program will face the project engineers as soon

Little Facts Build Big Cases

By W. B. Ragsdale,

Elmer Lincoln Irey never ignores an anonymous letter.

As chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which goes around rapping men like Al Capone, Waxey Gordon, Big Tom Pendergast, M. L. Annenberg and Joseph M. Schenck for tax evasion, you might think he would regard the reading of unsigned epistles as a waste of time.

Many of them are phonies, written Cleveland, Ohio, and greatly expanded by cranks. The tips they pass along are worthless. But, though Irey may have laboratory at Langley Field, Va., and the no respect whatever for the writer of new California Laboratory at Moffett an anonymous letter, he has at least \$2,000,000 worth of respect for the con-Army Air Corps research experts at tents. Once an anonymous tip from Wright Field said that they already are Brooklyn brought him the information which set his Intelligence Unit agents on a trail that unearthed \$2,000,000 of

For that matter, Irey never ignores anything he doesn't understand. Little things that turn up as small puzzles which the everyday sort of person would put aside and forget with the remark, "That's funny," or "That's queer," or "That's odd," stir his imagination. He wants to learn why the "funny," or "queer," or "odd" thing happened. Such an item as a wrong name signed to a telegram will start him off tracking down the sender to learn why.

Months Pursuing Thin Threads. That questioning mind, his continual picking at the tag ends of facts that show up in the pattern of everyday life, helps to explain why his agency goes ahead plowing up one big case after another with little-publicized efficiency.

He and his men will spend months pursuing these thin threads of facts through mazes of figures that fill intricately meshed, tightly woven, many-plied bank accounts to get their quarry. It took 45 agents four years to break through the intricacies of the 86 corporations that had been built up around Annenberg's racing news services that reached down to 1,500 poolrooms. But they found the work eminently worth

Time after time when Irey's men have reached into the top of the roost to pluck the tax feathers from a squawking recalcitrant, they have found that others in the same group came forward eagerly to yield up their tribute. By now, it is legend that important gamblers take along cost accountants to figure out the Government's take when they expect a large evening.

The very fact that Irey's men nailed Schenck, one of Hollywood's notables, for tax evasion, is having its effect on tax collections throughout the movie colony. And the next case there is that of Willie Bioff, who moved from the Chicago underworld to the celluloid coast to become a labor leader.

Boss of Atlantic City.

Even before the Bioff case comes up, Irey's men will be busy up in New Jersey with the trial of Enoch Lewis Johnson, whom familiars have often spoken of as the boss of Atlantic City.

The man back of these, and myriad other works of the Treasury's five detection agencies for which he serves as co-ordinator, is mild-mannered and pleasant. He looks at you through goldrimmed glasses with kindly eyes.

One glance about his office is a sure clue to the derivation of his middle name. A small figure of Lincoln stands in the middle of his desk. Three volumes of Sandburg's "Lincoln" are in a bookshelf behind him, within ready reach. A picture of the Great Emancipator hangs at the far end of the long

The office might be that of a good lawver in a middle-sized town. Few traces of the art of detection are to be seen. A big American flag occupies a standard near the middle of the room. The walls are lined with pictures of Irey's co-workers. Save for the Lincoln books, most of the others are law books and tax digests. A vase at one. corner of the desk holds a spray of ash tray made of counterfeiters' copper then was, and still is, one of the toughest, None of the finest lubricants available plates, three others that used to be opium most persistent and most efficient detec-



Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of

around this desk.

The middle of the desk holds a stack of reports, each relating the progress of the cases his unit has in hand. He used to read them all, from end to end. Now he reads digests and synopses of them. For his son, Hugh, a physician, keeps a close eve on him since a serious illness a year or so ago. His other son, Robert, is rounding out his first year of pre-medical college.

His chief relaxation is found at his summer place on the West River, near Chesapeake Bay. There he loafs through a two-day week end, spending most of his time in an easy chair overlooking

In Washington he attends St. Stephen's Lutheran Church regularly, is a trustee. He lives a quiet family life in which night clubs and social flub-dub play no part.

Right now, in addition to the business of handling the regular cases that turn up, his unit is engaged in a big job of personnel investigation.

The new tax laws, passed and pending, are vastly broadening the unit's field of action. Both that agency and the regular staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue have to be expanded to keep pace with the multiplying tax sources. The men have to be chosen carefully. In spite of the opportunities for bribery, few of Irey's men have fallen for it in the past.

Knows Their Qualifications.

Since the last tax law was enacted, the bureau has hired 3,800 new deputy collectors of internal revenue. To get these 3,800 men, Irey's unit investigated 5,000 men. One of every four was combed out in the investigations.

This is an indication, but only a paly symptom, of the thoroughness with which Irey sifts through the records of the men he chooses for his own organization. Generally the new men he takes into the Intelligence Unit have matched wits with criminals in one or another of the Government detection agencies, and he knows both their past history and their present qualifications.

That was the way the unit started. Twenty-two years ago when Daniel C. Roper was commissioner of internal revenue, he found that his newly created agency needed an investigative unit.

Roper, from previous association with the Post Office Department, was familiar was good enough. Hydrocarbon oils were containers, provide the only visible evi-

vide the chief topic of conversation reached the top layer of the postal inspection service. He got permission to draft six inspectors to form the nucleus of his new service.

Irey became the chief. He selected the others himself, picking them from his own intimate knowledge of the workings and personnel of the inspection service. Of the five Irey chose, one is dead, one has retired, two others are about to retire. The fifth is Hugh McQuillan, head of the Intelligence Unit's New York office. All of them stayed with Irey to the end of their Government service.

These men, coming as they did from an agency that is schooled in persistent efficiency, have trained all of the Intelligence Unit men who have come into the service since.

Two of the men they trained were Frank Wilson, head of the secret service, and M. L. Harney, assistant to the commissioner of the Narcotics Bureau, two of the Treasury agencies for which Irey acts an co-ordinator. A third is Clifton E. Mack, director of the Procurement Division of the Treasury, which now is spending billions for defense.

visions in continental United States-it was composed of only 250,000 men.

cent of their full strength. No divisions were fully organized. They lacked many units essential to make them an effective battle force. They were broken up and scattered all over the country, never assembling in one place where they could train as a division. The National Guard's 18 divisions were in a still weaker condition numerically.

> Each one had only 6,000 to 8,000 men, although its full strength was 20,000. But that skeleton of an Army has

become a picture of robust health today. The Army now has 1,302,500 men, of whom 480,000 are selectees. By now nearly all the Regular Army divisions are at full strength, and the National Guard divisions are fast approaching it.

In the process of building itself up, however, the Army has had to devote most of its time to training raw recruits -the selectees and the large influx of volunteers. Until recently, it had no way of giving basic training to recruits anywhere except with the existing units. Swamped by the waves of new men soned men had to put off their own advanced training in order to school the first aid, physical training and the oprookies. Even General Headquarters eration of vehicles in convoy. officers have had time for little besides training activity.

U. S. Army Now at Full Strength

Six-bladed "clubs" or stub-ended test propellers are used to test large engines on en-

For more than six months the selectees But a new era was inaugurated in have been leaving the cities, towns and farms for camps and cantonments. From of the 21 replacement training centers it coast to coast the youngsters are talking had been constructing all over the counabout changing from civvies to khaki. try. From that time on, most of the Soon they are going to demonstrate newly-inducted men have gotten their

durance runs on Wright Field torque stands.

By Clarke Beach.

from the big goldfish bowl in the na-

tional selective service lottery last Oc-

what they have done for the Nation. The

Army all summer is going to hold

maneuvers on a larger scale than ever

before tried in the United States. This

couldn't have been done before, because

the country has had only the skeleton of

an army since the World War. Its ma-

neuvers had to be piecemeal and incom-

Now the Army is at full strength, and

it can practice war games on a full

General Headquarters' strategy for de-

Reservoir of Replacements.

in still another development of enormous

importance to the country-the estab-

lishment of a replacement system, which

the United States hitherto has not had,

although for generations such a system

has been a vital part of the highly or-

The system enables the Army to give

basic training to recruits without inter-

rupting the work of the seasoned men.

It also helps provide a reservoir of re-

placements, for the lack of which the

American Expeditionary Forces were

seriously handicapped in the World War.

cleus of an Army last September, when

the Selective Service Act was passed.

Although it looked rather impressive on

paper - nine infantry divisions, two

armored divisions and two cavalry di-

Picture of Robust Health Today.

The divisions had only about 60 per

The United States had only the nu-

ganized armies of Europe.

And the inducted boys are taking part

fending the Nation against attack.

tober 16 has begun to yield.

The crop of numbers which was sowed

basic training in those centers. Maneuvers on Large Scale.

The seasoned men are thus left free to engage in more advanced unit training, to become familiar with the tactical use of the new weapons and machines, to practice new methods of military tactics, to combine and operate in large units.

In basic training, the men work as squads, platoons, companies and sometimes battalions. Aside from occasional regimental drills, the United States Army has seldom had the opportunity to train in large units since the World War. Now, however, with divisions at full strength, and with the four armies and their corps and the other new components of the Army graduated out of the blueprint stage, maneuvers will be on a large scale, involving all the military forces of large sections of the Nation.

The replacement centers will train 180,000 men at a time, completing the course for each new class in about 13 weeks. The first "graduates." about 60.-000 men, will leave the centers for their permanent Army units by June 30.

The trainees' education begins the day after they are inducted. They spend the first few hours of their Army life in one of the hundred or more induction centers, are given their physical examinations and are taken to one of the 30 re-

Classified by Abilities.

There they get their uniforms, are vaccinated, inoculated and interviewed by officers. Records are prepared showing their education, previous military training, work in civilian life, and their hobbies and interests. They are asked to indicate which branch of the service they would prefer.

The men are then classified according to their abilities and the needs of the Army, and they are given some elementary lectures and instructions. All trainees at the reception centers are shown motion pictures on "Sex Hygiene," "Personal Hygiene" and "Military Cour-

tesy and Customs of the Service." After two or three days, most of the men are sent to those replacement centers which provide the training for which they have been selected. Each center trains men for one particular arm or service: Infantry, cavalry, coast artillery, medical, quartermaster, field artillery, engineer, armored forces, chemical warfare, ordnance and signal corps. In addition, there are to be four replacement centers for the Air Corps.

In these Army kindergartens, with from 1,000 to 20,000 pupils, the men learn to drill, how to use and care for weapons, how to defend themselves

that have poured in since November, sea- against gas and air attacks. They learn military hygiene, military regulations,

Their aptitudes and qualifications are noted, and some of the men are chosen for training as military specialists. These March. The Army opened all but one men are given courses of two to four months in technical subjects, such as the various branches of mechanical work. Some are sent to civilian trade and vocational schools

To Train 630,000 a Year.

Thousands of men in the Army will work at the same occupations they followed in civilian life, especially mechanics. Some trainees will spend their year mending shoes, operating laundries, cooking, handling carrier pigeons, working on railroads.

The replacement centers are equipped to train 630,000 men a year, and those maintained by the Air Corps will give primary training to aviation mechanics and pilots. These centers have been a feature of the Army mobilization since

But up to now the Army has schooled recruits in the same units in which the seasoned men were in training. Each unit has had its own reception center where the primary course was given. During the World War, most of the 32 camps and cantonments had depot brigades for re-

placement training. Pressed for time and with no preparation for extensive replacement training, the Army seems to have done about as well as it could have in 1917 and 1918, but the replacement training proved extremely inadequate. The system did not supply replacements in sufficient

numbers or with proper training.

The European countries which have universal training have had replacement systems for years which are similar to the one now used in this country, designed to provide facilities for continually renewing the Army with men who have had basic training. The result is that in wartime they have been able to replenish their manpower on a large scale without breaking up established

Reserve Officers Train Troops.

Keeping a unit intact is regarded by military strategists as highly important, both for morale and for efficiency. When men have been trained together, have learned to work in a team and have developed a pride and interest in their outfit, much is lost by breaking up the unit and scattering its men. The divisions which fought best in the World War were those which maintained their identity throughout the conflict.

The training at the replacement centers is being carried on largely by Reserve officers. Nearly all the company commanders and other company officers are from the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The training of officers is no serious problem in the present mobilization program. A striking contrast to the situation in the World War, when only 3,000 Reserve officers were available for service. Tens of thousands of men without military experience had to be taught within a few months to command the forces which were sent overseas to do battle against the armies of the central powers. led by men who had been in training

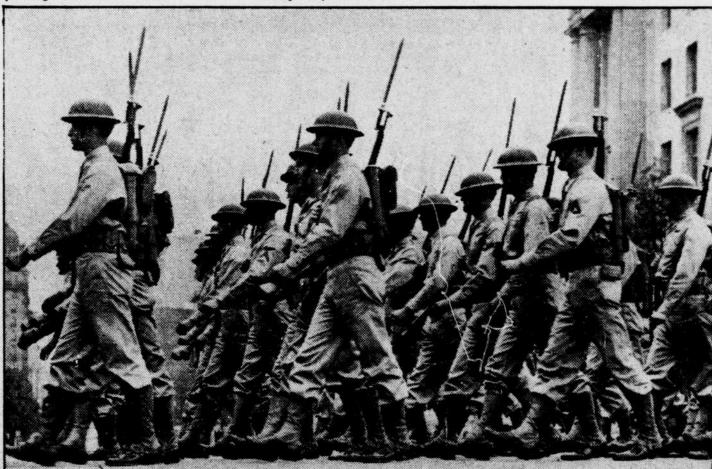
About 45,000 Reserve officers now are on active duty, and another 25,000 are to be called up within a month or two. There are approximately 105,000 Reserve officers available, and these, with the officers of the Regular Army and National Guard, will go a long way toward providing officers for an army of 2,500,000

More than half the officers now on duty with the Regular Army are Reserve officers. They are serving in every capacity, from the War Department general staff down to scattered troop

Thousands of Applications. The Army has been building up this reserve of trained officers since the passage of the National Defense Act of 1920. Most of the officers are graduates

of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which has units at hundreds of universities, colleges and military schools. Most of the others are graduates of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. This summer 8,000 more R. O. T. C. graduates will be given commissions. Thousands of applications for Reserve

commissions have been received by the War Department recently, but only a few have been granted, because the department felt it did not need the men. Those commissioned have had special technical or educational qualifications.



Soon the draftees, marching in the footsteps of trained infantrymen like these, are going to disintegrated under the tremendous pres- dence that crimes and criminals pro- Roper knew Irey, who at 31 had already demonstrate in maneuvers what they have done for the Nation.

Program Planned Thursday by Kann's **Cornerstone Club**

Masonic Group's Honor Guests Will Include Two House Members

of S. Kann's Sons Co. will hold its theater at Arlington Cemetery next annual firm's night with a dinner and entertainment Thursday at the Harrington Hotel. B. B. Burgunder. Sol Kann, Representative Bloom of New York, Representative Sacks of 8:30 a.m. Pennsylvania and Jesse Suter will be honor guests.

Following a business session of George C. Whiting Lodge Thursday, the Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, will confer its second degree and its uniformed drill patrol will give an exhibition drill.

Barristers Lodge will hold a spe-

At the meeting of Benjamin B. French Lodge tomorrow evening Candidates' Class Harry L. Strang, jr., past master, will give a talk. All master Masons are invited.

Master John D. Gainer announces East Gate Lodge will have the F. C. degree confered on a class of candidates Wednesday night by a cast, composed of Past Masters Alfred Steffen, Arthur Henderson, T. Homer Hall, Arthur Carson, Louis Plowman, Paul Smith, Paul Carson, Raymond Murphy, George Dodge

The Woman's Auxiliary of the at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle

Special recognition, and only living and active charter memlodge's first secretary and has served as such for a period of 21

Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and will confer the Royal Arch Mason's degree. The king, Arthur C. Morin, will preside in the East and the master of the third veil. Albert Stanley will act as principal so-Refreshments will be journer.

Melvin M. Werty, master of Alin the east, assisted by Junior Deacon Stansland acting as senior dea-

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons, held ning as follows: Ralph H. Gauker. orator; Louis Merks, master of cere- day, 8 p.m. monies; Hugh Murrell, expert; Norman S. Meese, assistant expert; Melvin C. Smith, standard bearer; John C. Palmer, guardian of the temple; Brahmachari Jotin, captain of the host; William F. Holmes, tiler; John C. Palmer, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer, and Robert P. Smith, board of trustees.

Next Tuesday evening Albert Pike Consistory will meet. The 32d degree will be conferred. This is the last elective degree of the Scottish Rite and closes the ceremonial work for this spring. Mithras Lodge of Perfection will also meet.

Trestleboard. Monday-Potomac, Benjamin B. French, Anacostia, Pentalpha, Mt. Pleasant, Albert Pike and

journers Lodges. Tuesday - National, Myron M. Parker and King David Loages. Wednesday-Washington Centennial, Osiris and East Gate Lodges. Thursday-New Jerusalem and

Trinity Lodges Saturday-Grand Lodge School of

Job's Daughters

George C. Whiting Lodges.

with informal dancing following the the United States from Germany. meeting. Masons and members of the Eastern Star are invited. Last Friday night the members were guests of the Federal Personnel Association at a dance at the Indian

Spring Country Club. The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will meet May 19 at the Masonic Temple for practice. The same day the Mother's Club will hold a rummage

They would appreciate any old The drill team will have a swimning party at the Ambassador on

sale at Fourth and L streets S.W.

May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting of the Bethel Ethel Read is the candidate for

"queen of the pageant."

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture No. 174 will meet Wednesday at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues N.W. at 8 p.m.

The voiture will be host to Chef le Chemin de Fer, Ben Hilliard, at dinner on May 29 at 815 Thireenth street N.W. at 7 p.m. It will e attended by notables within La Societe who will be in Washington for the exercises at Arlington. Members can obtain reservations from R. A. O'Brien, W. Leo Collins, John J. Mulvey, C. T. Milne, M. J. Lyons, Haywood Saunders and Joseph L. Koehl.

Eight and Forty

District of Columbia Salon, No. 14 Eight and Forty, will meet at the Hotel Washington, May 21, at 8:00

Mrs. Catherine Crompton, cha-

peau departemental, spoke at the Child Welfare and Rehabilitation forum held at the Department of Commerce Auditorium on May 8. Members of the salon will usher at Arlington on Memorial Day. coming departmental marche to be

held in August. The annual national marche will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Septem-ber 14 and 15.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

The final rehearsal of the District drill team will be held Friday at the Knights of Columbus Club at 8 p.m. to prepare for initiation on May 28. Mrs. Blanche Myers is the director. Holy Comforter Auxiliary has arranged a card party at the K. C. Hall on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the District building on May 25 at 3 p.m. fund. Holy Comforter juniors will

serve as markers.

District No. 1 will participate in The Cornerstone Club of Masons morial field mass in the amphi-Sunday at 10 a.m. All members are urged to attend. For transportation buses will leave the south end of the Treasury Building beginning at

Holy Comforter Juniors, accompanied by Director Teddy Thompson, have planned a picnic luncheon and skating party at Hains Point on Thursday.

Washington Lodge, eial communication at 7 p.m., Wed-nesday to confer the M. M. degree. B. P. O. Elks, Initiates

Many Members Make Reservations for Trip To Convention

Led by Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, initiated a large class of candidates last Wednesday evening. Mr. Duvall announced that classes would Chapter will meet Monday evening be initiated each month.

The new members are: Edward Arliss, F. R. Varoni, H. L. Benson, entertained Wednesday by Eva Craftsman's Club will meet Tuesday jr.; Clyde Duvall, J. W. Feather- Leninger, Grace Goddard, Blanche Matron Estelle Brunow and Marstone, R. C. Garrison, John W. Heacock and Maude Henigsmith at Club. Entertainment and refresh- Hardy, L. H. Johnson, William E. 6638 Barnaby street N.W. Knorr, Anthony Luzi, Joseph A. Mc-Auliffe, Harold G. Malon, Charles meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday with Myron M. Parker Lodge celebrated M. May, T. F. Moore, jr.: Ralph W. Marie Lusby. with a dinner, entertainment and Offutt, J. T. Oliver, William P. dance, the 50th year of its organi- Plikas, Eleazer Ray, L. N. Readmond, be entertained Thursday at 12:30 zation on May 13 at Wardman Park Gilbert Shapiro, James O. Stevens, p.m. by Thelma Merchant, Agnes Home. Hotel. The principal address was B. G. Thomas, R. R. Workman. For Merchant and Grace Beasley at given by Grand Master Ara M. affiliation: Charles D. Mairs, J. W. Moreschi, A. P. Persion, William a general ovation was given Past Sterling, A. F. Weeks. For reinstate-Master John A. Moyer, who is the ment: H. W. Fleishman, Charles F. McCarthy, J. J. McCarthy, H. J. ber. He was master in 1900, was the McDonald, J. A. McNamara, R. A. Mattingly

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the Philadelphia Club which is sponsoring a trip for Washington Elks to the Grand Lodge Convention, announced many are making reservations for the trip. Members should see John McDermott or Mr. Berger at an early date.

Members will attend the "I Am an American Day" rally, to be held in the Departmental Auditorium to-

Washington Lodge will entertain bert Pike Lodge, announces the the Dance, Entertainment and F. C. degree will be conferred to- Sum It Committees at a banquet and morrow with Junior Warden Fuller dance at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Army and Navy Union

Meetings this week are: Gen Anton Stephan Garrison, election of officers last Tuesday eve- Monday, 8 p.m., at the armory, and the President's Own Ladies' Auxilwise master; Orie Beardsley, senior lary at 915 L street N.W., 8 p.m. warden; Hector G. Spaulding, jun- Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison at ior warden; Mishel G. Daoud, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., Wednes- the Ladies' Auxiliary Home Board,

> Department Comdr. Norris I. Perry Loffler Sewing Circle on May 24 morial Day services at Arlington and vide ice cream, hot dogs and cold at the 2nd Division Monument. Past drinks. National Chaplain Edward Crump was appointed deputy judge advo- Eastern Star bodies are invited. vate. Harry Nelligan was appointed department inspector.

> sided. National Legislative Chair- freshments and dancing. man Smith and Department Comdr. Perry spoke. Department Paymaster Marie Anderson announced club will meet Tuesday night at the Junior Vice Comdr. Howard Legg home of Mrs. Kathleen Bradbury, had moved to Kentucky.

Friday-St. Johns, Hope and Third Division, A. E. F.

Barney Galletelli of Brooklyn, N. Y., national historian of the Third home of Mrs. Louise Tucker on Division Society A. E. F., is visiting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lottie here today. He has been secretary Dony and Mrs. Elsie Robinson are of the Third Trench Mortar Bat- joint hostesses. On Thursday evetery Association since its inception ning the Auxiliary Board will have Bethel No. 3 will hold its semi- when the men of the Third Division annual election of officers and an were demobilized after the World initiatory ceremony next Thursday War in 1919, after their return to At the present time he is gather-

ing material for a book on the Third Trench Mortar Battery, of which he of Thrills."

GREAT FALLS

ICE CO.

924-PA. AVE. N.W.

Order of the Eastern Star

tomorrow evening; May festival at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on May 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. and religious services by the chapter at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home

The Ways and Means Committee District No. 1 will participate in the services of the third annual me-Saturday May 24 at Chillum Hall, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments.

Congress Lodge Chapter will celebrate its 17th anniversary on May 19. The grand officers and matrons and patrons of 1941 will be special guests. Dancing and refreshments.

Ways and Means Committee of Cathedral Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Burgess. Mrs. Mary A. Herbert will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Auralea M. Crim, matron of Good Will Chapter, announces the chapter is sponsoring Edna M. bers of the Home Board. Miss Alma Kritzman and Miss Ann Gardener were assisting hostesses. On May 23 the line officers will entertain officers of the other chapters. Entertainment refreshments and danc-

Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Mizpah chapter, announces on Tuesday evening there will be initiation and

The Home Board of Columbia with Agnes Hoffman. The Star Point Society will be

The Educational Committee will

The Endowment Committee will

4912 Illinois avenue N.W. Ollie H. Carr, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces the members of Takoma Lodge and their wives will be special guests of the chapter next Friday. Entertainment and

refreshments The Sewing Bees will meet May 22 at the temple with Mrs. McAinsh Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Rundvoldt,

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces the Dairies. Home Board Committee will meet at the home of the matron on the tron. evening of May 19, assisted by Mrs.

The Temple Committee will meet on the evening of May 20, assisted by Mrs. Alice Manning.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a mittee at 5 V street N.W. on Tuesday evening.

The Home Board will meet Thursday for luncheon with the chairman. Call Columbia 9377 for reservations.

Mrs. Lelia J. Cooke, president of announces a May festival at the Department of the Potomac Coun- Masonic and Eastern Star Home cil met at the District Building. under the auspices of the Campbell-National Rehabilitation from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be music Chairman Ralph N. Werner read by a band and drills by the Job's the report of National Legislative Daughters of Bethel No. 5. A num-Chairman Earl Hamilton Smith. ber of booths are as follows: Candy, National Chief of Staff Foster A. Ruth Gray, associate matron East Touart reported on the junior base- Gate Chapter; fancy work, Past ball team. Department Senior Vice Matron Lela Sanford, Friendship Comdr. Edward Livingstone re- Chapter; cakes, Ruth Cecil, Esther ported on the arrangements for Me- Chapter. Additional stands will pro-

Members of the Masonic and

Acacia Chapter will celebrate its Presidents' Own Garrison met at 20th anniversary next Tuesday 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Na- night. The grand matron and grand tional Chief of Staff Touart pre- patron will be guests of honor. Re-

La Fayette Lodge Chapter's card with Miss Norberta Bramell and Mrs. Josephine S. Miller assisting.

The Endowment Committee of Electa Chapter will meet at the a card party at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets S.E.

Joppa Lodge Chapter voted to sponsor Miss Marie Larnach of this chapter as queen for the "Night At the meeting next Wednesday chairman.

WHERE WE STAND

NOW IS WHERE THE

Ruth Chapter, announces initiation | charge. The Ways and Means Committee will hold a rummage sale in June. Telephone Irene Conway to call for

> The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association held its spring meeting last night at Henderson Castle; supper at 6:30, preceding the meeting and social.

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1928 will meet for dinner on May 22 at 7 p.m., 4728 Fourteenth street N.W. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Following the dinner there will be a business meeting and cards.

Mrs. Zoie M. Nelson, matron of East Gate Chapter, announces the Auxiliary Home Board Committee will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Runyan, with Past Matrons Harding, Hays and Vierkorn assisting.

Friendship Chapter will sponsor a luncheon Tuesday at 4441 Wiscon-Stailey for queen on May 16. Mrs. sin avenue N.W. from 12 to 1:30 Eva Saganish entertained the mem- p.m. A dinner will be served at the p.m. A dinner will be served at the Fairfax Hotel on Friday at 6 p.m.

Fidelity Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members having the grand line officers and the line birthday anniversaries in May will be honored.

The Temple Card Club of Hope Chapter will meet at the home of Past Matron Fish on May 23, 8 p.m. The matron announces the next chapter meeting will be in honor of past matrons and past patrons. Refreshments and dancing.

Lillian E. Hadley, matron of Federal Chapter, announces a meeting of the Friendship Club on May 19 at the home of Past Matron Dorothy Paul. Assisting hostesses are Past garet Burnston. Home Board meeting May 21 at

the home of Mrs. W. B. Yowell. Assisting hostesses are Mae Bayless and Mattie Maloney. The annual lawn party is May 24 at the Masonic and Eastern Star

Mrs. Lula Jett, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces a meeting on Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Lewis, associate matron, and Fred R. Overbee, associate patron. will be honored, and special guests will be the line officers of the Grand Chapter and of the constituent chapters. Refreshments and danc-

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Mabel Britt. On May 23 at 1:30 p.m. the Home Board will Sons and Daughters hold a card party at Southern Save rummage and call the ma-

The Chapter Committee of Naomi Chapter will hold a rummage sale Daughters of Liberty convened last was borne home that these young at the home of Mrs. Clara Reynolds on May 22-24, inclusive. For information call North 8115.

Mrs. Genevieve Meese.

meeting of the Endowment Com- will meet with Mrs. Maxwell Ward. sung by Mrs. Mabel Bullough. The Auxiliary Home Board of at the home of Miss Helen Gates. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Marigold Fry and Mrs. Rena Hunt. A tour, sponsored by the Life Membership Committee, will be held Wednesday evening. Buses will be boarded at Naval Lodge Building at 6:15 p.m.

> ning. Members having birthdays ate State vice councilor, Rose Buckduring May will be honored. Fol- ner; junior ex-State councilor, Ethel will be conducted by Past Grand guide, Ada Gray; State secretary, Patron Richard Titlow.

Auxiliary Home Board will meet at State treasurer, William Usher; the home of Past Matron Nelly Lynch, Tuesday evening. The Home State outside guard, Henry Gray; Board will sponsor a games party national representative, Ethel Fow-Wednesday evening at 3021 Rodman ler, and national alternate, Minnie

The monthly meeting of the Aux-The matron of Trinity Chapter announces a card and game party of gifts to the officers. Friday at the home of Past Matron Ruby M. Canter with the Associate Matron and Associate Patron Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Werty as host

and hostess. Ben Hur News

Chairman Samuel Trupp presided at the meeting of the Executive Board. The revision of the By-laws Committee completed their work and the six courts have approved the rules. The State manager requested the board to sponsor an outbership in this city. The June meeting will be held at the home of the light trip on the S. S. Mount Vernon

IF I WASN'T

Odd Fellows' Lodge To Instructors' Unit

Other Events Are Listed; Rebekah Assembly Presents Awards

Columbia Lodge of Odd Fellows will be host to the Grand Lodge school of instruction next Thursday night. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and other officers have been invited to participate.

Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Harry Koenigsburg, noble grand, will preside. The second degree will be exempli-Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 103 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, D. C. Kenneth Youngblood, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred. Canton Washington No. 1, Patri-

archs Militant, will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. Mithras Sanctorum, A. M. O. S.,

will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 822 Twentieth street N.W. Grand Monarch Willard M. Brown will be in charge. They will entertain Grand Monarch William H. Mosberg and members of Jonaza Sanctorum of Baltimore. Past monarchs are in-Rebekah Lodges.

Martha Washington Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, will preside. Schuyler Colfax Lodge will meet

May 28 at 8 p.m. at 822 Twentieth street N.W. Box supper and entertainment. Contact Mrs. Rea Booth a part. or Mrs. Beatrice Lampe. Miss Marguerite Ison, president

of the Rebekah Assembly, and her officers last week visited Fidelity Lodge. Gifts were presented to the president, Grand Master Ernest L. modeled that would compare favor-Loving and Miss Emily Dingley, ably with the best of professional secretary of Fidelity Lodge. Grand work, and there was the added Master Loving received the emblem pride of accomplishment apparent jewel, representing 30 years in the order, presented by his wife and son, Mrs. Mary Etta Loving and years in the Rebekahs. Grand Lodge

Of Liberty Convene

The twelfth annual session of the week at the Hamilton Hotel. Mabel The Tuesday night card club of The invocation was given by the Chevy Chase Chapter will meet with Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, followed by their shoulders. the address of welcome by State

and National Inside Guard Madge Mills of the District of Columbia were received.

The following officers were elected Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, matron Marie Carney; associate State counof Areme Chapter, announces a cilor, Harvey Payne; State vice business meeting Wednesday eve- councilor, Mary E. Williams; associlowing the entertainment by Bethel Fowler; junior ex-associate State Mamie Howell; State associate sec-Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of retary, Goodin Osthaus; State treas-State inside guard, Ethel Windsor;

Stuart. The first evening a banquet was iliary Board has been advanced to followed by dancing. At the closing sented followed by the presentation True Blue Council No. 5 met with

Sue Youngman presiding. National Inside Guard Madge Mills spoke.

29th Division Association

A special meeting of Washington Post will be held at the Veterans' Club, Inc., 3135 K street N.W., on Friday at 8 p.m. Reports will be made on the annual reunion convention of the association to be held here August 29 to September 1. Aring this summer for the entire mem- | rangements have been made by the

-By Dick Mansfield

ORTH CAPITOL & GSIG

ON THE POST OFFICE SITE

WHERE WAS WALL'S OPERA HOUSE

Students Active. At an elementary school, the pro- J. H. Waterman; alternates, Mrs. Woman's Benefit vited to participate in forming a new gram was also given by the pupils, M. Waller, Mrs. Dorothy Burriss, and it was amazing what these Mrs. Elbert Ferguson, Mrs. W. F. youngsters were doing. They were Hanning, Mrs. Howard Mathews, tending flower gardens, making Mrs. Walter Valentine.

classrooms, taking part in school glee clubs and in every way demonstrating the fundamental theory that by participation one becomes In a senior high school, there was an interesting exhibition of work done in the home economics mer, historian. department, especially by the girls in the sewing classes. Clothing was

School. to lend interest to the display. to make first-aid supplies Our high school and junior high

school orchestras and bands are Burton E. Loving. Mrs. Grace becoming increasingly proficient, Thomasson, past president of the and while a boy or girl remains Rebekah Assembly, presented Miss only a few years in either one, Dingley a jewel representing 25 these few years are invaluable to him or her for musical training officers of the District took part in received and for the concrete lessons in community participation and loyalty.

opportunity for young people.

Confidence in Future. Recently, when patrol units from Washington and many other cities staged their colorful and inspiring parade on Constitution avenue, I am sure there were many eyes wet State Council of the Sons and with emotion as the realization people were parading in the in-Hall, chairman, opened the meeting. terests of safety-and not with guns, either real or simulated, on

So as this, another school year The Saturday night couple club Councilor Ethel Fowler. A solo was is drawing to a close, I am quite certain that we have much of which Page was the to be proud as we recount all the Martha Chapter will meet Tuesday principal speaker. Benediction was many and varied activities offered given by Mrs. Mitchel. Matthew to and accepted by our boys and Kenny, national secretary, and Mr. girls. And there is an increasing Sager, State secretary of Baltimore, confidence in the belief that the future of our country will be in good hands when these young people "take over," for they are being daily indoctrinated with the and installed by National Secretary advantages to be found under and Matthew Kenny: State councilor, in the preservation of life in a

At the meeting of the Board of Managers last Tuesday, it was unanimously decided to make a vigorous appeal for some method of rat con-No. 2 of Job's Daughters, a quiz councilor, Minnie Stuart; State trol in Washington. The presence of the unlimited numbers of rats that are overrunning the city were cited as not only a distinct health Lebanon Chapter, announces the urer, E. Viola Thompson; assistant menace but also as an economic liability.

Attention was called to the "open house" to be held at Children's Hospital on Wednesday from 1:30 p.m., when the newly-equipped dental clinic will be open for inspection. The entrance to the clinic is on W street, and mothers of young children May 23 at the home of Daisy Crown. of the session a program was pre- are especially invited. There will be a nurse in attendance to care for young children.

Indorsement of the use of an audiometer in the schools was also given, after a report by Mrs. Evelyn An evening of games will be held Bright Buckley, director of the Department of Health, on a recent test made among 900 school children. At that time 7 per cent were found to have incipient deafness, another 7 per cent were partially deaf and were recommended for lip-reading classes, and two children were found to be

totally deaf. Bunker Hill. The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in honor of the fathers. There will be a panel discussion by students of the Wilson Teachers' College on "Propaganda and Education." The Men's Glee Club of Wilson will sing, and Miss Marian Brunner, third-grade teacher, will outline briefly for the parents some local points of interest to visit during the coming vaca-

tion period. Benning. May Day exercises will be held Tuesday. School letters will be awarded by the association to pupils for outstanding achievement during

Gordon Junior High. The last meeting of the season vas held May 7. Rolland Todd, retiring president, was presented with book by Mrs. Hugh Butler, retiring program chairman, on behalf

of the Executive Board, in appreciation of his services. The following officers were installed by Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Mabel T. Brunner, president; Mrs. M. Lipscomb. first vice president in charge of room representatives; Mrs. H. T. Bissell, second bader, fourth vice president of the pitality; Mrs. C. R. Fadely, third vice president in charge of membership; Mrs. R. Christie, fifth vice torian, will read a short history of in honor of Mrs. Josef Vanier, retirpresident in charge of publicity; the association's activities during Mrs. C. B. Conklin, sixth vice president in charge of ways and means: Mrs. H. G. Boydstun, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Bishop, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs.

L. A. Dellwig; principal, F. A. Woodward. Members of the numerous school clubs gave demonstrations and talks concerning their activities. The school band and drum and bugle corps, which won second prize in teachers, will be held June 11 at the recent Patrol Boys' parade played several selections, led by the four drum majorettes.

John Burroughs

Extra-Curricular Activity Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of the Temple Committee will have To Be Host Thursday Praised by P.-T. A. Head

Club, Hobby and Sport Projects Increase Confidence In Younger Generation

By MRS. C. D. LOWE,
President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

During these past few weeks, when installations of officers have been the important items on Parent-Teacher Association programs, I have visited many of the schools in my official capacity. On each of these visits. I have found so many concrete evidences of the wonderfully constructive, character-building projects being promoted that I was pleased to see the work being done, and proud in the belief that the Parent-Teacher Association has aided in the promotion of much of it.

At one junior high school the program was given over to the various "clubs" of the school-those groups of boys and girls who have for their extra-curricular activity membership in some club whose program is built around a hobby, a !-

sport, music, a language, even cur- summer roundup chairman, reported rent events. There were boys and that 35 children, representing 75 27, at 7:15 p.m. girls who demonstrated an amszing per cent of those registered, were understanding of world conditions examined at the school on May 9. and even offered solutions for some Following are delegates to the of the world's difficulties. There was a delightful concert by the Mrs. Almeda Hartley, Mrs. L. W. ful navigator, will preside. school orchestra, with various solo Beach, Mrs. D. E. Haering, Mrs. L. numbers. There were exhibits of W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick Manhobbies with explanations by the glier, Mrs. W. F. Cones, Mrs. Wilbur student hobbyists. All in all, it was Sterling, Mrs. C. F. Schoening, Mrs. an inspiring program and one John Ferguson, Mrs. F. O'Conwhich contributed much to our nell, Mrs. J. Metz. Mrs. E. C. Rowbelief that the public schools are land, Mrs. L. H. James, Mrs. H. R.

not lacking in encouragement and Trittapoe, Mrs. Robert Bier, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Mrs. L. A. Fry, Mrs. N. P. Drayer, Mrs. John King, Mrs. vegetable gardens, decorating their Blair-Haves.

Officers were installed at the meeting Thursday night: Mrs. Harry W. Mills, president; Mrs. L. D. Gray, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Friis, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Golden, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Pal-

Members will meet at the Goldenberg Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Taft Junior High. The last meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to sicians and specialists of the Hol-8 p.m. A "night of music" has been arranged by the music department. The junior and senior glee clubs and the orchestra will contribute to the program. Election and installation of officers will take place

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell. Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the be elected and installed. Fairbrother School and from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday at the Rossell. Cranch-Tyler. Mrs. L. Kerch, chairman, an-

bert will examine pre-school chilthe Tyler School. Brookland-Noyes. be held at the Brookland School Hudson, second vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of the following officers: President, Mrs. A. T. Newberry; first vice presi- held a candlelight investiture ceredent, Mrs. C. F. Cole; second vice

president, Mrs. A. A. Belt and Miss G. Bush; recording secretary, Mrs. A. N. Rinehart; corresponding sec- president; Mrs. Archibald King. retary, Mrs. W. H. Vincent; treasurer, W. C. Hunley; historian, Mrs. M. H. Sanders. A motion picture on "Safety" will be shown by the American Automobile Association. Delegates and alternates to the state convention are: Mrs. A. F. Wagner, Mrs. H. M. Shafer, Mrs. T. A. Doerer, Mrs. J. A. Reamey, Bush, Miss A. E. Belt, Mrs. W. J. Tavenner and Edward B. Layne. Reck, Mrs. E. A. MacDonald, Mrs. E. B. Lawless, Mrs. A. L. Bond, Mrs. C. F. Cole, Mrs. M. H. Sanders, Mrs. McDonald, chairman. I. M. Sullivan, Mrs. A. F. Shockey; alternates, Mrs. W. A. Gallagher,

Mrs. E. R. Currier, Mrs. F. J. Lupac, Mrs. H. Lusted. The annual spring luncheon will be held in both schools on Wednes-

Fillmore.

The association meeting will be gress of Parents and Teachers, will held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Theresa McGee, health secretary of speak on "Training Children in De-

Gage. At the meeting Tuesday evening the new officers were installed. Henry E. Lorentz presented motion

sirable Mental Attitudes.'

pictures in natural color. Pre-school children were examined Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Condron in charge. The examination included visual tests, physical tests, dental and orthopedic examinations and weight and measure.

A school luncheon was held Tues-day, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, ways and means chairman, in charge.

Wheatley.

The following members are attending the class in psychology led by Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls: Mrs. H. Botkin, Mrs. M. Geist, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Pearl M. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. William J. Lee, Mrs. J. C. Lunson and Mrs. A. N. Waldrop.

Members of the association attended an assembly Monday when a cup was awarded to the boy patrol for having the best float in the parade on May 10.

Blow-Webb The last meeting of the year will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Webb School. The nominating Committee, consisting of Mrs. M. Sigmon, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. N. McAuliff and J. Taliaferro, will present the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the new officers. Mrs. J. Culp, his-

Stanton. be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Officers luncheon. will be elected. Mrs. Howard R. Jones, treasurer of the District of Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Columbia Congress of Parents and | A card and game party will be held Teachers, will conduct the installa- Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments

the year.

tion service. The annual picnic, given by the Donald Siegrist, ways and means association for pupils, parents and chairman, is in charge. Rock Creek Park.

Ketcham-Van Buren. Teachers. Mrs. A. M. Blakeney, ond vice president, Mrs. Robert J. convention were elected.

Annual Gathering Of K. of C. Council To Be Held Thursday

General Assembly to Hold Pan-American Meeting Tomorrow Night

State Deputy Alfred A. McGar-raghy, Knights of Columbus, announced the annual meeting of the District of Columbia State Council will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Officers will be elected. Grand Knight Joseph M. Mc-Kenna has called a special council meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel in connection with the membership campaign. Washington Council will meet at the hotel, May

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 8:15 State convention: Mrs. E. H. Riecks, p.m. Andrew L. Oehmann, faith-

Following the business meeting there will be a pan-American meeting to which representatives of all South American governments have been invited. They will be welcomed by the Very Rev. James Magner of Catholic University, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, is general chairman.

Association

Washington Review will meet May 19 at 8 p.m. at the clubroom. National Review will have a business meeting at the club room, May 23, 1:30 p.m.

Luckie; third vice president, Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, principal; secretary; Mrs. William Weitzell; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Seiler. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president of the District Summer roundup examinations of of Columbia Congress of Parents pre-school children will be held and Teachers, was the installing Tuesday at 9 a.m., at the Hayes officer. Mrs. Schaeffer, principal, presented Mrs. Walter Sonntag, retiring president, with a past president's pin on behalf of the associa-

Mrs. Josephine Smith, chairman of the summer roundup, reports that 47 children were examined by phylingsworth Clinic. Nine were found to be perfect.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The music department will entertain and the art and industrial arts departments will have exhi-May Day exercises will be held bitions in their rooms. Officers will

Jackson. The annual meeting was held May 12, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, nounces that Dr. William C. Lam- president; Mrs. Archibald King. first vice president; Mrs. Nicolai dren on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., at Cikovsky, second vice president; Mrs. Lofton S. Wesley, secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Radford, treasurer. The final meeting of the year will New by-laws were adopted. The Boy Patrol, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Waddey, was introduties and experiences. The newly Parents and Teachers, will install organized Girl Scout troop, under the direction of Capt. Van Doren,

> mony for the parents. Delegates to the state convention are Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, Mrs. Robert Radfor and Mrs. Wil-

liam Summerbell.

Raymond The chairman of delegates has submitted the following list of delegates to the state convention: J. W. Wells, president; Mrs. Leo Craven, Shockey, chairman; Mrs. A. T. New- Mrs. J. E. Dougherty, Mrs. Jane berry, president; Mrs. W. H. Vincent, De Boskey, Mrs. Katherine Abreo Mrs. W. P. Byrne, Mrs. A. N. Rine- Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Edward hart, Mrs. H. C. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Layne, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Harold Pope, Mrs. Gilbert Saunders, Mrs. Roy Whitesel, Mrs. Heman Mrs. G. F. Valenti, Mrs. C. N. Hub- Ward; alternates, Mrs. Donald Warbard, Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, Miss G. ren, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Marvin Bundle day will be held Tuesday under the supervision of Mrs. W. R.

> May day will be held Thursday with all classes participating. Stoddert. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Election and installation of officers will take place. Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president

install the new officers. The Nominating Committee has reported the following slate: Presithe Council of Social Agencies, will dent, Mrs. R. H. Megeath; first vice president, Mrs. M. W. Fetzer; second vice president, Miss Blanche L. Fawcett; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Turk; recording secretary, Mrs. T. F. Moffett, and coresponding secretary,

Mrs. W. G. Pollard. Phoebe Hearst. The last meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected. Mrs. L. Alar Sharp, chairman of the Nominating Committee, has presented the following slate: Mrs. Joseph H. Abel, president; Mrs. G. A. Cooper, first vice president; Miss H. Gantley. principal, second vice president; Mrs. James D. Secrest, treasurer: Mrs. John A. Bresenahan, recording secretary; Mrs. William M. King, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Watson Monroe, historian. Mrs. E. B. Buckley, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install

the new officers Grant-Weightman. The Executive Board will meet May 29 at 2 p.m. at the Grant School, followed by the association meeting at 3:15 p.m. Summer roundup examination of

pre-school children will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Grant Delegates to the State convention are Mrs. E. Leroy Risk, Mrs. W. P. Allison, Mrs. M. Cooley, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Earl Waters, Mrs. J. Westbrook; alternates, Mrs. Max

Dobbins, Mrs. W. Tolbert. Janney. A luncheon was held Wednesday ing president. A gift was presented to her on behalf of the association by Miss C. M. Hall, third vice presi-

The final meeting of the year will dent, who was in charge of the The class in food buying will meet

> and prizes will be furnished. Mrs. Bowen-Greenleaf.

At the May meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mrs. William Linden, chairman of Samuel Parr; first vice president, an- Mrs. C. Huth: second vice At the final association meeting nounces the election and installation Miss Alice Ewers; secretary, Miss the officers were installed by Mrs. of the following officers: President, P. C. Ellett, first vice president of Mrs. H. E. C. Weber; first vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and dent, Mrs. George P. Smith, jr.; sector and Delegates to the State

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

WAS A VAST

TENTED CITY WITH THRILLS

GALORE, REMEMBER? 1215AY WE DO.

AFRAID OF BEING MAIN ENTRANCE TO ARRESTED 170 90G! THE BIG SHOW WAS RUN AWAY WITH AND WE GOTTA WAIT TH'CIRCUS, A WHOLE YEAR AFTER ALLIGUESS FORE IT COMES WE'LL JUSTHAVE TO WAIT ? L NEXT SPRING SOUTH EAST BOY IN 1912 MAKES GOOD, PAUL "POLLY" OLIVERI SIGNS VAUDEVILLE CONTRACTION ORPHEUM CIRCUIT AM DRANE FROMS DRANESVILLE" CHARLIE HUROLE "AUNT DINA" BILLY WILSON. RAY BIXLEY, DINA ASSOVIA NHEN NEIGHBOR HOOD FOLK ALL EMORY TESTO FLOCKED TO WHAT OO YOU REMEMBERS O'TH' ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS IN OUR YOUNG TIMES' THE QUESTION, LIVES, REMEMBER EMPTY CIRCUS ERE DID BARNUM & THISONES GROUNDS BAILEY'S CIRCUS FIRST SHOW IN D.C. THAT THE WEARENOT DAY BEFORE ANSWER, IN THE COMBINE"

Tonight to Observe 'I Am American Day'

Legion Auxiliary And Other Patriotic **Groups to Participate**

In recognition of the proclamation issued by President Roosevelt, District of Columbia, together with casting System. other patriotic and civic groups, will observe today in exercises at the department auditorium at 8 p.m.

Honor, all posts and auxiliaries will the founders. The Rev. Howard S. attend with their colors. licitor General Francis Biddle.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department radio chairman, announces exercises will also be broadcast over the Columbia network at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fields, department employment chairman, of all States Hotel. issues a call to all department and unit officers. chairmen and members to cooperate with the D. C. Employment Center by having unemployed members register at 808 E street N.W All units that have completed

Mrs. Killeen. their poppy quota are urged to send the poppies immediately to the department poppy chairman, Mrs. Mary Killeen, 3117 N street N.W.

quested by the department presi- Americanization School in sponsordent. Mrs. McCabe, to send their ing a celebration in the Inter-Dereports to the department chairmen partment auditorium. Raymond G. monthly, with copies for their re- Church, chairman of the Sub-comspective divisional vice presidents. mittee on Citizenship of the Departover by the president, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Kathleen Abreo, American-1sm chairman, announced she had presented 100 flag codes to the graduating class of the Americanization School, and on May 23 will present scholarship awards to the graduating class of Central High School. The unit indorsed the organiza-

tion of a girl cadet corps in Central Legionnaires present. The unit will participate in "I Am An American Day" services on May

18 at the Departmental Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Initiation ceremonies were held

man, reported that 3,000 poppies, squadron. which is the unit's quota for Memorial Day, have been completed.

The next meeting is June 9 at the support in the efforts to raise funds new Colonial Hotel at 8 p.m.

James E. Walker Unit celebrated ficial visitation of the departmental

The guest speaker was Miss Mary M. Smith, student at Dunbar High School and one of the contestants participating in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Her tonic was "The Constitution, a Guarantee of Human Rights."

Mrs. Ellen L. Warren, department membership chairman, presented Mrs. Helen B. Wanton, unit membership chairman, with a handbag for having attained the goal of reporting 100 per cent membership fees by March 31. Twenty dollars was donated by the unit towards the purchase of an incubator to be given to a local hospital by the American Peters.

Music was rendered by Mr. Dallas Gantt accompanied by Duplain Gant; and the Capital City Choral Society, accompanied by Mrs. Fairfax Lomack, music chairman of the

The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Carrie R. Gant, unit president,

followed by refreshments.

Temporary Promotion Of Reserve Officers Studied by Army

The War Department General ment headquarters. was pointed out temporary promodecided upon more easily than those of Regular officers, because by far the majority of reservists are on troop duty, thus permitting commanding officers to make recommendations on the basis of leadership ability, upon which Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff,

places paramount emphasis. The War Department announced last week that all Reserve officers, who were fully qualified for promotion under the provisions of Para- It was decided to hold free classes graph 31a, Army Regulations No. in short-wave communications for without regard to vacancies occur- | ican Legion. A staff of instructors ing within the peacetime procurement objectives for Reserve officers. any charges. Tomorrow night the The reservists, however, will be in- first meeting will be held for regisformed that should they desire to tration. refuse promotion when offered, they may do so without jeopardy to their eligibility for promotion at a future

District Cavalry officers will assemble today at Fort Myer, Va., at a.m. for instruction in equitation. ject of the Infantry Conference Tuesday evening. Field Artillery will discuss Wednesday evening the conduct of lateral fire. Military Intelligence Department officers will hold their conference

Friday evening. The following District officers C. Moore, Charles M. Musso, jr., Alexander Prager, Ernest T. Sheen, and John A. Swartwout, all to the and Bugle Corps and the Junior Table General Hospital.

Iters American Legion Certificate of the massing of the colors. Department Junior Vice vais and Sadie Ward as alternates. Street N.W. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Julie West Hamilton will be camps are invited.

The meeting was conducted by mrs. Julie West Hamilton will be camps are invited. The Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliaries and Bugle Corps and the Junior Capital Chapter, were also guests.

Auditorium Exercises National Legion Commander To Speak on Radio Tonight

Citizenship Recognition Program On Mutual Network at 9:45

National Comdr. Milo J. Warner of the American Legion will be the principal speaker tonight on a nationwide American Legion radio program in connection with citizenship recognition day.

He will go on the air at 9:45 p.m. designating the third Sunday in Eastern Standard Time. He will May of each year as "I Am an speak over Station KFRC in San American Day," the American Le- Francisco. The 15-minute program will be carried over the coast-togion Auxiliary, Department of the coast network of the Mutual Broad-

Memorial services will be held for Col. E. Lester Jones next Sunday at The massing of the colors will be 2 p.m. in Arlington National Cemeunder the direction of the American tery by members of George Wash-Legion. The National Guard of ington Post of which he was one of Snyder, chaplain, will officiate. The principal speaker will be So- Comdr. Charles S. Beilman will place

a wreath on the grave. A committee, headed by Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee, will decorate the graves of veterans of all wars in Rock Creek Cemetery. At the last meeting gold stars

were presented to Elliott A. Bartlett, Larry E. Harrison and Samuel L. Crump by Vice Comdr. William A. Corley, chairman of the Membership Committee. Leon Ackerman and Ralph A. Werner were re-instated to membership and new members elected included Pvt. Perry A. Thompson, who served with the Northern Bombing Squadron with the A. E. F.; Corp. Robert F. Bauer and Lt. Harrison E. Meyer, also A. E. F. veterans.

Zeb T. Hamilton, department chairman of the Soap Box Derby day at 8 p.m. at 5824 Georgia avenue N.W. The meeting date Committee, spoke.

President Roosevelt designated May 18, as "I Am An American Day" for public recognition of all who by coming of age or naturalization, have attained a status of citizenship during the year. This evening the District of Columbia Units and their chairmen are re- Department is co-operating with the Sergeant Jasper Unit was presided ment Americanism Commission, has arranged for posts to have their colors present escorted by the National Guard of Honor to participate in the massing of the colors feature of the ceremony.

The Department of the District June 21. of Columbia will be 22 years old tomorrow. It was organized at a meeting held in Central High School, May 19, 1919, with 1,400 berg

Capital Transit Post is organizing a unit of the auxiliary and will have

approximately 150 members. Forty-seven boys, sons of post members, have affiliated with the presiding. Entertainment and re-Fort Stevens Squadron of the Sons freshments will be furnished. A of the American Legion, for train- discussion of funds for the New

at the last meeting. The post pledged Georgia 3626 for reservations. ment. A boy will be selected to represent the post in the Soap Box Derby. A moonlight boat trip will

The five-star award contest of the James Reese Europe Squadron originally planned for May 23 has been changed to June 6 at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. The contest is for decoration of the graves and open to all paid up sons. Harry services to be held at the graves McKenzie is in charge of the con- of deceased comrades.

The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play at the Georgetown Playgrounds today at 3 p.m. in celebration of "I Am An American Day

All squadron captains who wish to enter a soft-ball team in the league should contact Comrade

tomorrow night there will be a meet- of the Ellipse. ing of the Department Building Committee and post commanders to report on progress made by the post teams and to devise ways and spector John R. Anderson in the means of furthering the solicitation near future. campaign. This meeting will take

department's testimonial in June. dinner to Watson B. Miller, originally scheduled for May 29 has been changed to June 12 at the Willard Disabled Veterans at the Department Executive Committee meeting Thursday night and mittee meeting Thursday night and reservations may be made at depart-

American Legion school awards Opened to Members will be made by the Sergt. Jasper Post at Central High School at 9 a.m. next Friday by Maj. Paul H. Mc furray, U. S. A., a past post commander of the post.

W. Bruce Gist will be presented with a medal and a certificate. He is a member of the graduating class, who has been selected as excelling in the qualities of honor, courage scholarship, leadership and service during the past year. Miss Dorothy Cochran will receive a similar award. on behalf of the Sergt. Jasper Post Auxiliary, by the American chairman of that organization.

Comdr. George Seiders presiding, the near future. 140-5, on May 1, may be promoted | members of the Sons of the Amerhave offered their services without

members to attend, the class will be open to veterans, and then boys who are not connected with the American Legion.

Americanism Officer J. A. Walker announces that Fort Stevens Post, in co-operation with all citizens' associations in the North Washington area, will conduct exercises in observance of "I Am an American Day" today at 5 p.m. at the Roose-

velt High School stadium

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday - Co-ordinated Child Welfare Meeting, Department Headquarters, 8 p.m.; Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p.m.; Gardner, luncheon meeting, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p.m.; Department of Justice, F. B. I. Assembly Room, 8 p.m.; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday-National Press Club,

Press Club, 6:30 p.m.; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel 8 p.m.; Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe street N.E., 8 p.m.; Pepco, Pepco Building, 8 p.m.; Coo-ley-McCullough, 802 F street N.W., 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Stanley Church DePue, Hayloft, 8 p.m. Thursday—Department Executive Committee, District Building 8 p.m.; James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones No. 2, anniversary dinner, Casino Royal, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Bureau Engraving, 713 D street N.W., 8 p.m.

Drug and Bugle Corps of the Jewish War Veterans Association. Community singing will be conducted by Memorial Service William R. Schumacker.

The baseball team of Fort Stevens lough Post's team today at 3 o'clock on the north diamond of the Ellipse.

A meeting of Post Sons of the A meeting of Post Sons of the Bris. Legion Squadron will be held Frihas been advanced in order not to conflict with the squadron's special program for Memorial Day.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will celebrate their 22d anniversary, May 22, 7 p.m., at Casino Royal Cafe with dinner, floor show and dancing. Make reservations with The Braille class meets on May 20 at Red Cross Chapter House. This is the last class this season.

Internal Revenue Post will meet May 26 at 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. There will be entertainment and refreshments. The post will hold its annual boat ride on the S. S. Potomac, New post members are Albert

Wright, Morris Z. Gruenberg, Victor J. Swenson and Louis Rosen-There will be an Executive Com-

mittee meeting tomorrow. Burker Hill Post will meet at its club house, 809 Monroe street N.E.,

May 20, with Comdr. Mack Myers Miss Iva Smathers, poppy chair- ing before starting their own American Legion Home will be held. The post will hold a crab feast on

the club house. Call The post will participate in the to purchase a home for the depart- parade on Memorial Day and at the services at Arlington National Ceme-

Entertainment Officer McGill and be held on the S. S. Potomac July 8. his committee are making plans for an all-day outing to be held next month at one of the beaches nearby. The post will sponsor a boy in

the Soap Box Derby. The Executive Committee met last Wednesday. Plans were completed

The Legion Home Committee of Vincent B. Costello Post will meet at the home of James S. Brent, 3151 Adams Mill road N.W. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Past Comdr. Henry S. Heinie called this meeting to formulate plans for solicitation of post mem-

Costello Post junior baseball team will play today the 2d Division post the Portner Apartments team at 3 p.m. on the west diamond

> The James Reese Europe will have the annual inspection by Chief In-

The post will turn out at the anthe place of the one scheduled for nual joint memorial at the Ebtomorrow night at department enezer M. E. Church on Sunday night, May 25. The post anniversary will be held

District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, announced the Department Executive Committee meeting which will be Wednesday at the District Building at 8 p.m. will be open to all members. Subjects for discus-Committee will be the massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral. May 25, at 3:45 p.m., the Memorial Day parade and exercises at Arlington National Cemetery on May 30, and the "Old Timers' Night, which Kenneth H. Nash Post met, with is scheduled by the department for

National Service Director Millard W. Rice will make a brief address

Federal Chapter members entertained their wives and friends at a dinner meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel last week. There were brief addresses by Past National Comdr. E. Claude Babcock, National Service Director Millard W Rice and Department Comdr. Thacker. Comdr. Kenneth C. Brady, who presided, announced a similar affair would be held June 3.

Comdr. Mary Hargraves, of the Women's Auxiliary, announced Department Comdr. Thacker and the ent term. officers of the auxiliary will make a special visit to Mount Alto Hospital May 26.

next week. The last meeting of the auxiliary Department Comdr. William H. was designated as "Americanization afternoon at Mount St. Albans. Hargrave will deliver the address of Meeting," and was held at 3072 M welcome. The guest speaker will be street N.W. Department Comdr. Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Thacker was the guest speaker. The have been relieved from assignment George Washington University. Milo program was in charge of Mrs. to the 1322d Service Unit and are Christensian, co-ordinator of recre- LeRoy Westbury and Miss Ione assigned to the units indicated: Lt. ation for the District of Columbia. Schrick. Mrs. H. Koehler and Mrs. ton, Grace Fields, Hattie Byram. Col. Saul C. Woldenberg to Division will read the Commissioners' procla- O. Ermer were initiated. The aux- Sarah Wynkoop, Clara Campbell Surgeon's Office, 80th Division, and mation. New citizens will be pre- iliary voted to have its colors at and Patrice Kelly as delegates; Capt Thomas A. Hurney and First sented with the National Headquar- Washington Cathedral on May 25 Bertie Lewis, Lockie Morrow, Mae War will hold memorial services at his staff, the Camp of the Sons Las. Albert E. Meisenbach, jr., Winsor ters American Legion Certificate of for participation in the massing of Embrey, Julia Hooker, Gladys Ger- Holy Name Guild, 1727 Thirteenth of Spanish War Veterans and the



POTOMAC AUXILIARY UNIT OFFICERS-Veterans of Foreign Wars Unit elected: (seated, left to right) Mrs. Garda Sage, junior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley, president, and Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, treasurer. Standing: Mrs. Margaret Myers, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Daly, chaplain, and Mrs. Rose Luebkert, conductress. -Star Staff Photo.

Post will play the Cooley-McCullough Post's team today at 2 cicles. By District V. F. W.

Department Session To Be Held in June At Roosevelt School

The Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual memorial services May 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Cedar the commander, Shepherd 2635-W. Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain and pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, will officiate. A memorial address will be delivered by a member of Congress. All members, their families and friends are

The department encampment will be held at Roosevelt High School on the evenings of June 23, 24 and 25. The opening session will be open to the public. Guest speakers, representatives from other organizations and military and naval representatives will be recognized. A tableau will be presented under the direction of Carl Pribek. Past De- p.m. partment Comdr. George G. Mc-Leish is chairman of the General

Follow Me-Defense Post will lative representative, will make the ices will start at 11 a.m. There will at annual exercises at the mast of Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of should report not later than 3:15 the Lutheran Church of the Atone- p.m. at the flag pole in the grove ment, will take part in the cere- along Wisconsin avenue, just north monies. The degree team will take of St. Alban's Church. charge of all the ritual work.

At the last meeting delegates to the department encampment were Hiser presiding. as follows: Joseph L. the department Luyster, Ross L. Spencer, Julius Wolfe, Newton L. Sayers, Sidney R. Goodheart and Fred C. Kelly. Alternates are: James R. Cruse. Paul A. Swearingen, John W. Thompson, Addison W. Grant, Selby C. Harr, Walter C. Whitcraft, Samuel E. Mastin and H. A. J. Fogle. Elmer W. Williams and P. L. Haislip were elected to sit on the Council of Administration for the remainder of the current term.

Comrade Belt, chairman of the Committee to Contact the Ladies' Club, reported that there are now 21 members of the club and a number of applications are to be acted upon at the next meeting. The club has adopted the name "Club Eighteen-Thirty."

Monthly socials, usually held stag at Klein's Tavern, have been discontinued and in the future will be called by the commander. A social will be held next Friday evening at the home of President Grubb, 427 Garfield avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

The next post meeting will be held June 12 at 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post will hold installation ceremonies Wednesday evening at 729 Fifteenth street N.W. Officers to be installed are: Commander, James F. McCann; senior vice commander, Joseph P. Jordan; junior vice commander, Dave Stambler; quartermaster adjutant, B. B. Aiken; chaplain, John Caswell; post advocate, Byron G. Carson; surgeon, Frank D. Norton, and officer of the day, Paul L. Hutchins. Comdr.-elect McCann has announced the following appointments: Patriotic instructor, Eugene G. Anderson; historian, Alfred J. Bartram; service officer, Edgar R. Baker; sergeant major, John S. Gibson; quartermaster sersion and action of the Executive geant, Alfred J. Bartram; color sergeants, Eric Stearns and Everett Hall, and publicity officer, B. B Aiken.

Front Line Post met last Monday evening, with Comdr. Busada presiding. Among the guests were Department Comdr. Bacon and on May 30 Comdr. Neville-Thompson of Follow Me-Defense Post.

Philip A. Fox, who served with in France during the World War, was accepted to membership. Emory O'Berry, Victor C. Guillermain, Frank Werner, Frank Benedetto and Edward T. Spedden were elected delegates to the department encampment and Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Frank T. Fleura,

The post will participate in the massing of the colors next Sunday

the following to the department en- is invited. campment at Roosevelt High School June 23, 24 and 25: Blanche Mel-

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Monday - Internal Revenue

Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. Tuesday-Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W. Wednesday-General Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth street

Friday—Follow Me - Defense Post, 427 Garfield avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

and Viola Hooker were initiated and Mrs. Mary Lister transferred from Altoona, Pa. The post and auxiliary jointly will sponsor an evening of games Tues-

day at Confederate Memorial Hall,

1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Mrs. Mary Campbell, past president, has been indorsed by her auxiliary as a candidate for junior vice president of District of Columbia Department.

Auxiliary and post members are invited to attend the opening of Beverly Beach on May 24. Bring a picnic lunch to the cottage of President Schaumleffle. Meet in front of Sears, Roebuck & Co at 6 p.m. A musicale will be held at Mount Alto Hospital on May 29 at 7:30

The department auxiliary president requests all presidents to have their flags and banners at Cedar conduct memorial services May 28 Hill Cemetery on May 25, at 10:30 in McKendree Methodist Church, a.m. for services held by the Vet-Omar B. Ketchum, national legis- erans of Foreign Wars. The serv-

National Capital Auxiliary met last Thursday with President Edith The delegates to encampment are Florence Grubb. Laura Weaver. Maud Wright, Mrs. Margullis, and Snider, John A. Metzger, Charles alternates. Mary Hagan, Fannie Clark, Ruby Hierionums and Laura Atheson. Comdr. Marguillis spoke An evening of games will be held at the home of Florence Grubb, 427 Garfield avenue, Hyattsville, Md., on May 24. The proceeds will go to the auxiliary's quota for the national home fund. The next meeting will be May 22 when Memorial services will be held. The president requests members taking part in the floor work be there at 7 o'clock.

Federal Auxiliary met with President Betty Williams presiding. Delegates to the department encampment are Carrie Irving and Charolett Strathern. The president of Treasury Auxiliary, Devota Klein, spoke. A Memorial service will be held by the auxiliary on May 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Thomas Circle Club.

The Daughters Junior Unit of Federal Auxiliary held installation last evening. The auxiliary president, Betty Williams, acted as the installing officer. The new officers are Mary McCallum, president; Dora Rosetta, first vice president; Lois Long, second vice president; Thelma Lohman, treasurer; Florence Hayes, secretary; Thelma Long, chaplain; Hilda Clementson, conductress: Connie Tyrrell, guard; Mary Louise Peck, patriotic instructor, and Catherine and Natalie

Rosetta, color bearers. Treasury Auxiliary will meet tomorrow a 1414 I street N.W. Past Department President Eola Wright will give the officers their charges. Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1414 I street N.W. for election of delegates and alternates to the department encampment. The department president will give the officers their charges. The auxiliary will hold a moonlight boat ride on June 10.

2d Division Association The association will meet May 23

at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. It is requested that all members participate in the exercises at the those veterans who lost their lives 1st Division Monument at 9:30 a.m.

teenth street and Constitution ave- ticipate in the services in the the 23d United States Engineers nue, at 2:15 p.m. May 30. The prin- amphitheater at the Arlington Nacipal speaker will be Representative tional Cemetery. Bertrand W. Gearhart of California. The services will be broadcast from will hold a social on May 23. There Station WINX. The Army, Navy, will be an entertainment. The price Marine Corps and United States of admission will be a pair of men's Marine Corps Band will participate socks, sizes 91/2 to 11, and these in the services. The department socks will be sent to Mount Alto commander of the V. F. W. and his Hospital for the veterans who are Garnett M. Mattingly, C. G. Cox staff, the department commander of in that hospital. and Joseph Moffett as elternates. the D. A. V. and his staff, the de-Joseph Moffett was elected to partment commander of the Army James S. Pettit Auxiliary Mrs. serve on the Council of Administra- and Navy Union and his staff, Ethe! E. Finn, junior vice departtion for the remainder of the pres- the department commander of the ment president, was indorsed for American Legion and his staff, the Memorial services will be held national guard of honor of the ment president, and Mrs. Gertrude American Legion, the Gold Star E. Miles, department historian, was Mothers, the national commander of indorsed for patriotic instructor the Catholic War Veterans and the department commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and membership of Mrs. Irene Ferguson All - American Auxiliary elected his staff will participate. The public

Plan Memorial Services

Observation Squadron Doubles Training Duty

District of Columbia Guard Unit Has Drills Increased

Observation Squadron, the new air men are still on the inactive list unit of the District National Guard, they are employed as care takers of have been stepped up, in prepara- the equipment, and during this tion for possible early induction into period are getting first-hand inthe Federal service. It was said at formation which will fit them to local headquarters that the unit take care of the new plane which is henceforth will hold drills on Tues- expected here within a short time. day night and Sunday morning.

largely section and classroom in- to Hybla Valley flying field, below struction by the officers and non- Alexandria, Va., where flying incommissioned officers, in the tech- struction will get on in earnest. As nical work of airplane construction, soon as the unit has mastered this operation and maintenance, as well phase of the training with the one work will consist largely of infantry drill and instruction in the school will be sent here by the War Departof the soldier, and this will be given on the parade ground in the Mall conduct regular maneuvers, in ad- for surface-ship operation. between Fourth and Sixth streets The organization is said now to be recruited up to its full strength, in firing from the air.

and the increased tempo of instruction is taken with a view to having the organization in the best of military shape by the time its training field is completed and it is ordered to active duty. While its present complement is completed, it was said that when it is called to active duty, about 30 additional men will be added. But these may not come until they arrive at their training station and may be made up of men brought into the service through the selective draft system. However, officers indicated that they might be permitted to recruit them in Washington between the time they are inducted into the service and the time that they depart for their training center. At any rate, in order to be prepared, they say that the service. The date for this in- been sent to a training station, they have a long waiting list of duction is said to be uncertain at where ordinarily drafts of men of volunteers who have indicated a desire to enlist in the new air outfit. until the training facilities, in-It was said that some vacancies are being kept open now for men who are attending the aviation cadet schools, who will be returned to the outfit upon completion of their courses, and when these report every billet will be filled.

Special instruction is being obtained by three members of the out- has returned to the city, after a trip as the assignment of the local batfit, who have been assigned for a short period to the 104th Observa-

To Hold Exercises

On Memorial Day

Drills and exercises of the 121st | It was explained that while these At that time, it was said the Sunday The Tuesday night drill will be activities of the outfit will be shifted it is expected that additional planes ment, so that the organization can dition to the individual flying in-

> ferred from the divisional commands, and now are a part of the Army. At first, it was said the signed to operate with the divisions in maneuvers and in actual field operations. S. C., when they are inducted into

The local outfit, along with the

and barracks for the men are been instrumental in organizing the stood, is to take command, after induction into the Federal service,

to the West Coast. Maj. Stewart W. Towle, jr., U. S. tion Squadron, a Baltimore, Md., A., assigned here as inspector-in-National Guard duty, which is on structor of the local outfit, while active duty at Logan Field, Balti- flying over Washington last week, it more. They are Staff Sergts. Fred was said, was forced down by en-Moulden, Gray Ethridge and For- gine trouble, and made a landing at the new Gravelly Point airport.

Spanish War Veterans Thousands Sought By Navy for Officers in Fleet

Representative Smith of Wash-Thousands of young college gradington will be the principal speaker uates are being sought by the Navy been attached. memorial address. The Rev. Samuel be the massing of the colors at the Battleship Maine in Arlington Department to train for commis-Rose, pastor of the church, and the Mount St. Alban. Color bearers Cemetery on Memorial Day at 11:30 sions as Naval Reserve ensigns, to fact that the float The ceremonies, under the auspices officer personnel to man the ships of Admiral George Dewey Naval of all types which are expected to Camp, U. S. W. V., will be directed come off the ways during the next by National Aide Harry Nolan, Past several years.

> Comdr. Calvin B. Lucas will lay a cruit as many men as possible for wreath at the base of the mast. Spanish-American War Monument training within a short time. The at services conducted by District new requirements are somewhat department auxiliaries. Daughters stiffer than those which were proof '98, Sons of Veterans and camps vided for the group of young colat 11:10 a.m.

by members of the auxiliaries At the United States Soldiers' college work. Home exercises directed by Vice Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey will be held

Annual memorial rites will be held at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's ticularly it was said that not a few Hospital, at 2:30 p.m., directed by of them did not have sufficient Past Comdr. Nelson B. Durfee. The mathematical background to be able United States Marine Band Orches- to master the Navy's celestial navi-

tra will play. On the morning of May 25 veterans' graves in all District ceme- bly a bachelor of science, and with teries will be decorated with fresh engineering background. But with

On May 29 about 18,000 carnations will be laid on graves in Ar- have any great difficulty in filling lington under supervision of Dewey Naval Camp, the Sea Scout Reserves, President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans and members of the District camps.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United are not officer material. The re-States Soldiers' Home. Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday-Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell at Northwestern University, where Auxiliary, Pythian Temple. Thurs- the Navy now maintains special day-Daughters of '98, birthday party, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Friday-Gen, Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple. Mrs Pauline A. Thompson, de-

partment president, announced

services will be held at the Water Gate on May 25 at 10:30 a.m. Music will be played by the Navy after "Taps" are sounded the services will conclude with the strewing of fresh flowers on the Potomac. The department auxiliaries will participate in the parade on Memorial Day and in services in Arlington National Cemetery at the monument erected to the memory of during the Spanish-American War. Following these services, the de-There will be memorial services at partment president with the organthe 2d Division Monument, at Seven- izational flag and banner will par-

The Gen. Nelson Miles Auxiliary

At the last meeting of the Col the position of senior vice departat the department convention to be held in June. The application for was favorably received.

The Capitol City Fort of the Daughters of '98 will celebrate their anniversary at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. at 8 p.m. May 22. The Sergt. William H. Carney Camp, department president and her staff, Sons Union Veterans of the Civil the department commander and

Comdr. Harry C. Schafer and Chap-

Word has gone out to all Naval lain William M. La Roche. Dept. Reserve district headquarters to rethis branch of the Reserve and Wreaths will also be placed at the have them ready to begin their lege men who were taken into the On May 25 flowers will be strewn service last year because at that on the Potomac at the Water Gate time all that a candidate had to do was to have at least two years of

But the experience in training these young men, it was said, indi-May 30 at 9 am. Col. John Jacob cated that two years of college Astor Camp will officiate. them good naval officers and pargation course. The candidates must now have a college degree, preferaall of these requirements it is not anticipated that the department will the quota

The present plan is to send the candidates to a training station for one month, after which they may leave, if they like, or be dismissed if the Navy determines that they Admiral mainder will be sent to classes at Annapolis, the U.S.S. Prairie State in the North River, New York, and schools for them. It is possible that other schools may be established so that as many may be commissioned as possible.

While enlistments now are being eceived at the Washington Navy ard from young men who are interested in this service, it was said that it may be some weeks before they are called for their first trial duty at the training sta-



COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Naval Reserve Here to Recruit Officer Candidates

Drilling Units Have Been Ordered To Active Duty

With the 1st Division, the last of the Organized Reserve units, preparing to depart tonight for the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, the local Reserve activities will be concentrated here during the next several months on the acquisition of recruits for the highly specialized plane, and more men are qualified services, such as enlisted men for future training and service as commissioned officers and pilots of the Air Corps an das officers of the line

The officers indicated they have structions, and training in observa- not yet been furnished with infortion duties, as well as the instruction mation as to what the latest two divisions to go on active duty will do. It was said to be probable that they will be kept at the Norfolk other aero outfits has been trans- Training Station for about a month, when they might be sent to transports or district vessels, despite the fact that practically all of their squadrons were attached to the training during the past few years National Guard Divisions, and even has been for the purpose of serving under the present setup they can be on duty with destroyers of the fleet. detached for special duty and as- However, it might be said that their training has been broadened for some time and even to the extent of having taken several cruises aboard This explains why the local outfit a battleship of the fleet to familiarwill not be sent to operate with the lize themselves with the larger ves-29th National Guard Division at Fort | sels, just in anticipation of the Meade, Md., where all of the na- fact that destroyers might not be tional troops of this area are taking available for them when mobilizatheir training. It is planned to send the local outfit to Columbia, have been proved a fact.

Although the two divisions have this time, and it will not be effected various numbers are taken to fill billets on various ships, it was the cluding hangars for the equipment opinion here that the two organizations might be sent intact to particular ships. That is the hope Maj. James H. Higgs, who has of the men. Of course, the battalion officers are not attached to any present unit, and who, it is under- regular divisions, but for the most part they have been given individual orders to various ships, such talion commander, Lt. W. Croft Jennings, to the command of the U. S. S. Opal, a converted yacht.

> The departure of the last of the regularly drilling divisions has brought out new regulations for the Naval Academy candidate divisions These are groups of young Naval Reservists, most of them not of legal age, who entered the organization to seek appointments to the United States Naval Academy. In the past all of these candidates, who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve, have been required to be a part of a regularly drilling organization, to make at least one cruise a year aboard a vessel of the fleet and to have attended at least 27 drills of the organization to which they have

The latter requirement was ordered into active service. Some time ago the Navy issued new regulations which provided that members of the Naval Reserve on active duty, who were interested in ob taining one of the appointments to the naval officers school could be credited with three drills a month. While it was explained tha this would be satisfactory from the the candidates were unable to ob tain any special instruction which would prepare them to take the

rigid competitive examinations. lations for the qualification for the appointments. It was pointed ou 100 appointments a year allowed to lapse because provision has not been made for the enlisted men to qualify to the changed conditions brough about by the current emergency.

In addition to the three fleet divisions, which were allocated to the District, it was said that so many candidates applied here for the naval school examinations that it was necessary to form three special divisions to give instruction to these men. They were not ordered to active duty with the fleet divisions and probably will not receive any sea orders until the report on the competitive examinations which they have just completed shows whether they were successful.



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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

D. C. Supply Bill Hearings Awaited; Vote Seen District's Only Hope

By JESSE C. SUTER.

District day in the House of Representatives, last Monday, was a day of great disappointment to organized civic Washington. The defeat of the Overton bill, to provide a formula for fixing the annual payment by the United States toward defraying the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, was most unexpected.

The assured support of the measure by the administration had raised the hopes of the citizens to a high point. They felt that at least the annual controversy was to be ended by the adoption of a businesslike plan which, on the whole, would be equitable to both the Federal Government and the voteless and unrepresented taxpayers of the District. The extended debate, which showed no disposition of fairness on the part of the opposition, was bad enough but the crushing defeat on a roll call vote of 230 to 69 was considered as almost too much to bear.

Other big news of the week from Capitol Hill was the designation, on Thursday, of Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada as chairman of the Senate District Committee to succeed Senator Reynolds, who succeeds the late Senator Morris Sheppard as chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. Senator McCarran has made acceptance contingent upon being provided with on expert adviser on District affairs.

The Senate Steering Committee, which made the appointment, has no authority to provide such assistance. An appropriation will be required for the purpose. As this is written it is not known whether or not the Senate District Committee has a chairman.

The House District Committee has reported favorably the small loans bill fixing the legal rate at 2 per cent per month on loans up to \$500. It is still contended that the rate is too low on unsecured loans of the character contemplated by the bill. The risk is so great that a rate of 3 per cent is generally considered necessary to keep the borrowers out of the hands of the "loan sharks." Money lenders in nearby Maryland and Virginia are understood to be preparing

Early Hearings on District Appropriation Bill

With the Overton formula voted down by the House of Representatives, Chairman Mahon of the District Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee announced hearings will commence shortly on the District Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year 1942. In this connection word comes from the Senate end of the Capitol of an intention to propose a Federal payment toward District expenses of \$10,000,000 as the amount which the Overton formula would yield would prove inadequate. These Senators proposed to "go to the mat" and fight to see justice done the District.

The indications are that the same bitter fight which the Overton plan would have banished will be resumed through the widely differing opinions of the two Houses.

It is not known whether there is any parliamentary method whereby the Overton plan can be revived in the House this session. If such a revival would be possible it is believed that every objection which was raised against the bill in the debate in the House last Monday can be answered successfully.

There is an inclination on the part of the citizens to hold back on urging elaborate new projects because of the defeat of the Overton bill. Without any definite idea as to what part will be paid by the Federal Government, budget making has struck a difficult beginning. The local yield in taxes of various kinds can be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy but there is no way in which to gauge what the United States will do.

District Problem No. 1 the Only Real Hope

The attitude of the House of Representatives on the Overton bill and the attitude on the attempted amendment of the local income tax law so as to make it an equitable tax measure is convincing evidence that the only hope for the District is through amendment to the Constitution after the Sumners-Capper pattern. Only by according the people of the District of Columbia their just rights as American citizens with voting representation in House and Senate and among the electors of President and Vice President may they get a square deal in either national or local legislation.

The work on the preparation of the digest of the record of the recent hearings on the Capper joint resolution is understood to be incomplete. There is no way of predicting what will be the findings of the subcommittee or the entire Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

The House Committee on the Judiciary is not expected to take up the Sumners resolution for consideration or hearing until there has been some action by the Senate committee. The advocates and opponents of national representation for the District of Columbia have had the privilege of appearing at four different hearings before the entire membership of the House Committee on the Judiciary, but have never had a similar privilege before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. The recent hearing before a subcommittee of the Senate committee is the first even before a subcommittee of that

Several hearings were held by the Senate District Committee from which committee came the fine favorable report in 1922.

Pending a report of the findings of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, and possible action by the full committee, the subject continues to be one of lively interest in citizen gatherings.

Immediate interest among the women's clubs is the consideration of the question by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its great convention at Atlantic City this week. An indorsing resolution, originating in the District of Columbia Federation of Women's clubs, is to be reported out by the Committee on Resolutions. It is known as resolution No. 3 on the agenda and besides having the support of the District of Columbia delegation is indorsed by both the Virginia and the Maryland State federations.

If the District delegation is victorious it will be the culmination of a long and earnest effort through many stages of activities. Some years ago the District delegates succeeded in having national representation made a subject recommended by the General Federation for study by affiliated clubs. Much informative printed matter was sent out by a committee of the District Federation for use of the clubs in such a study.

From sympathetic replies from different parts of the country the local leaders are very hopeful that the general body will indorse this measure for which the District Federation has been working for the past 20 years.

The need for voting representation in Congress for the District people was never more apparent than now. Many of the local problems are without solution and all of the national problems affecting District people are likewise without solution, from a District of Columbia standpoint, in the American way, unless the people here are made truly American citizens.

It can be established as a fact, beyond successful contradiction, that the only reason for a departure from the general plan of government in the case of the District of Columbia, is for the protection of the national interest. It cannot be successfully maintained that the granting to the people here of voting representation in the Congress and electoral college will, in any way, impair the national interest.

Law to Curb Charity Rackets

Stringent law to curb the large number of charity rackets which have been preying upon the public, largely to the detriment of legitimate organizations and institutions, has long been the aim of leaders of civic and welfare organizations. It has been a difficult task to impose proper restrictions to curb the unworthy without seriously hampering the churches and other recognized organizations engaged in legitimate work.

A bill has been drafted to control such solicitations and activities. It will be submitted to the various civic and welfare groups before it is offered to the District Commissioners for consideration and recommendation to Congress.

Under its provisions all organizations and institutions soliciting funds, except churches and civic clubs selling tickets or soliciting funds from their members, would be required to register. Sworn statements accompanying the application for registration would give details of organization, personnel, distribution of moneys, salaries and commissions paid and other pertinent information.

More than 200 existing agencies would be affected by the proposed legislation. Among the organizations which would be required to register would be the Red Cross and the Community Chest. The registration would be controlled by a board composed of the director of public welfare, superintendent of police and the District auditor. They would be assisted by a committee of not more than nine representative citizens.

D. C. Business

Licenses Asked Of Liquor Board

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. C. B. Ethridge, to transfer off-sale liquor license from 1211 E street day. wich Shop, on-sale beer and wine Broadcasts but also conta Georgia avenue N.W.

Federation Radio Programs End

Sunday broadcasts over Radio Station WINX under the sponsor-ship of the Federation of Citizens' Associations have ended for the Applications-E. F. Hall, jr., and year, Federation Radio Chairman Ernest F. Henry announced yester-

N.W. to 505 E street N.W.; Cotton Mr. Henry will submit a report to have exhausted means at their through our streets during school Club Grill, on-sale beer and wine at the federation covering not only the command but can file cases for hours." 1557 Benning road N.E.; Neal Sand- activities of the Committee on Juvenile Court only through the wich Shop, on-sale beer and wine Broadcasts but also containing director. From the records of the on the part of the dep at 418 Neal street N.E.; Herbert and wine at 6525 of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption for improvement acquainting newcomers to the city of programs and their resumption out fear, favor or sentimentality.

3. That truants found upon the part of the department in the first unightly endoted for inclusion in the first unightly endoted for inclusion in the first unique for inclusion in the first u



Include Other Things, Too

MISS BLANCHE LOUISE

PULIZZI.

She has her own methods of get-

ting over that bogevman, "if you're

office." When she has to "jack a

boy up," she says, she makes him

feel she's not pleased with him. But

a few days later she asks him to do

something for her, just so he won't

After August, when she retires,

she'll have all the time she wants

for her bridge games, books and boat

trips, but she'll miss "my children."

Schneider, manager of the Conven-

Capital Committee. The list fol-

Horological Institute of America-

Today through Tuesday at the

Academy of Sciences Building; 100

Eastern States Regional Confer-

ence of Civil Service Assembly-To-

morrow through Wednesday at the

Wardman Park Hotel; 250 delegates.

United Order of the Golden Cross

-Tomorrow through Wednesday at

the Ambassador Hotel; 75 delegates.

District of Columbia Pharma-

ceutical Association - Wednesday

and Thursday at the Shoreham

Association of Transit Equipment

Society for the Advancement of

Management—Thursday and Friday

at the Wardman Park Hotel; 1,000

ment and contended there is a twi-

light zone in the theaters which

neither the attendance department

nor the police regularly check for

Mrs. Sheldon, the report contin-

used, is inclined to temper justice

with mercy. Disposition of the cases

is a problem for the court rather

Many non-residents are guilty of

the violations and should be com-

pelled to observe the law if they

The committee therefore recom-

1. That the attendance depart-

than the department.

attend District schools

truants.

Men-Wednesday through Friday at

the Mayflower Hotel; 200 delegates.

Hotel; 400 delegates.

delegates.

tion Bureau of the Greater National

feel she's carrying a grudge.

Capital Is Host

To Seven Groups

-Star Staff Photo.

Dinner Saturday To Honor Record Of Miss Pulizzi

Federation-Regular meeting,

Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H

Columbia Heights - Luncheon,

Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street

Georgia Avenue—Regular meeting, Washington Realty Co., 5320 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Northern Seventh Street-Regular

meeting, Seventh Street Branch of

the Hamilton National Bank, Eighth

Wednesday, May 21.

Columbia Heights—Regular meet-ng, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth

Hardware-Regular meeting, May-

flower Hotel. Connecticut avenue

New Center Market — Regular

meeting, New Center Market, Fifth

Thursday, May 22.

Central-Luncheon, Casino Royal,

Northeast-Luncheon, Continental

Hotel, North Capital, between D and

CALENDAR NOTES.

The Petroleum Board of Directors

will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m.,

Raleigh Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue

will select "Miss Connecticut

proximately \$600 in prizes to be

On another moonlight outing

"Miss Central" will be selected by

members of the Central Business

will entertain at the June meeting of

the Federation of Businessmen's

Associations: William Mileham,

past president of Central and vice

president of the federation, and

Frederick Levy will be in charge

The Board of Directors of the body

has gone on record opposing the

and place to be announced later.

adequate lighting in the alley be-

tween Seventh and Eighth streets

and O and P. streets N.W. A report

forced to the satisfaction of the

The attendance problem is a

iouble one, consisting of those who

In the case of the first group,

eachers and attendance officers

deliberately defy the law and those

who are ignorant of the law.

report follows:

of arrangements for the occasion

given away, it was said.

and H streets N.E., 8:30 p.m.

and K streets N.W., 2 p.m.

E streets, 12:30 p.m.

and Twelfth street N. W.

streets N.W., 6:30 p.m.

N.W., 12:15 p.m.

street N.W., 9 p.m.

After teaching the boys and girls of Washington for a half-century Miss Blanche Louise Pulizzi still calls them "my children" and they bring ner nowers.

But this veteran of 50 years in the school system, 25 of them as and De Sales street N.W., 8:30 p.m. principal of Janney School, says: "If I'd just stayed within this school belt I'd be so narrow."

To avoid that, to like her children just as well at the end of her 50th year as she did her first, Miss Fourteenth and H strets N.W., 12:15 Pulizzi has regularly recommended for herself a change of scene. She has her bridge club, concerts,

her automobile, trips to Florida in the winter and a perennial battle for civic improvements.

Won Vestibule Cars. Streetcar motormen won closed vestibule cars because Miss Pulizzi chanced to notice snow blowing into fitted, perhaps, for manual train-Tomorrow night the Connecticut a motorman's face in one of the ing. Avenue Businessmen's Association old open cars.

When Tenleytown, now Friend-Avenue" on the annual moonlight ship, was just an overgrown farm, boat ride of the association down a branch public library was started the Potomac. As first planned only in Janney School and later moved girls working on or living on or near | into the building vacated by No. 8 Connecticut avenue were eligible for police precinct station. That was the contest, but plans formulated at Miss Pulizzi's work, too.

The first traffic light in the a late meeting of the group point to the city-wide contest. Winners Friendship section was installed will be "outfitted" by businessmen at Wisconsin avenue and Albeof Connecticut avenue, with ap- marle street—a dangerous intersection for Janney School children. Miss Pulizzi didn't stop hammering at officials until it was installed Then she went after a traffic light for Wisconsin avenue and Fessenmen's Aassociation. The date is den street.

For those achievements and others Sunday May 25. The Central group Friendship Citizens' Association is giving a banquet Saturday in honor of its vice president for the last 20-odd years-Miss Pulizzi.

Granddaughter of the late Mai. Vennie R. Pulizzi, who was commandant of the Marine Barracks here, Miss Pulizzi started teaching at Corcoran School in the first grade. It was a new building then. creation of a Rent Commission in the District and any further in-Now, says Miss Pulizzi, it looks "so forlorn. crease in the city's real estate taxes.

Then came Force, Addison, Fil-The group will hold its Membership more and Berret Schools. The only Initiation Festival May 27. Time opening for a principal was at the The Northern Seventh Street Industrial Home School. None of the other principals wanted it. Miss group Tuesday night will discuss Pulizzi took it. the immediate necessity of more

Teaching Methods Change. When Janney School was built, 'every hand was out for the job' as principal, but she had been willalso will be made by the Public Safety Committee relative to juvenile ing to take the Industrial Home delinquency in the northern Seventh | School, and Janney School was her

street neighborhood. Adjustments reward. in salaries of District police and There have been changes in the way of teaching these 50 years, and firemen will also be discussed and sometimes, Miss Pulizzi says, she has Staggering of Government pay "fought it out with myself" when days has been asked by the South- she saw trends away from formal east Businessmen's Association pri- education.

Now she is willing to admit that marily to facilitate traffic problems in the city. It was further pointed | the greatest progress made has been out this pay system would call for to help each child develop along a more uniform buying by a great the lines he is fitted for—not "huddle Association—Saturday and Sunday part of residents of the District them all together, with everybody at the Washington Hotel; 600 deleand nearby over the entire month. taking algebra when they're better gates.

In a conference with Mrs. Alice

told it the figures were incorrect

and submitted other figures which

the committee was unable to check

in another visit to Juvenile Court

records. The committee felt the

records showed small action in view

of "all the apparent truancy any

The committee also felt a laxity

A special committee of the Fed- | showed that the number of cases

eration of Civic Associations has where a parent was held responsi-

investigated the problem of tru- ble for the failure of the child to

ancy and reported that the law is attend school during this same

citizens, principals or teachers of C. Sheldon, director of attendance,

the public schools. A digest of the the committee said Mrs. Sheldon

citizen may

not being administered and en- period varies from 2 to 27.

Civic Federation Probes D. C. Truancy Problem

Death Hits Recreation Funds Hoped For

To Expand week also knocked a prop from speedy realization of the proposed \$5,580,700 recreation development

program just submitted to the Commissioners. The program, calling for development of 23 existing centers and tion Tuesday night. Raymond E. opening of 13 new centers, as well as park improvements and six new swimming pools, looked to the \$3,000,000 additional payment which would have resulted to the District | Capital Transit Co. Representative under the plan as a possible source

entire program was realized. About the only extra budgetary source of funds now in sight is the other suggested by Acting Coordinator of Recreation Milo F. Christiansen in his report-the Lanham bill for the relief of national defense centers whose municipal facilities have been strained because

length of time required before the

of defense activities. bad I'll send you to the principal's Many of the items included in the development schedule have been sought by civic groups for many years. Obtaining them through the regular budgetary channels in \$500.-000 priority annual allotments would doubtless spread the completion of the program over at least 10 years. Mr. Christiansen had hoped it could be done in 5.

Three Trade Board Units Will Meet

Three committees and subcom-Washington will be host to seven hold meetings this week. The conventions this week, according schedule follows: to an announcement by Russell

Membership-Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the board's offices in The the association will be held Saturpanion to the institution. Star Building; Thornton W. Owen, chairman.

Public schools-Friday at 12:15 m. at Harvey's Restaurant; George

E. Keneipp, chairman. of Municipal Finance Committee-Friday at 4 p.m. in the board's offices; Granville Gude, chairman.

How They Stand Attitude of citizens' associations on District matters since the start of the civic vear: District Highway Improvemen

Favor Opposed _____ 0 Increase in District Gasoline Tax. Favor Opposed _____ 6

delegates. Maryland Border States' Moose

The committee suggested seeking | be immediately appointed for di

collaboration of the Police Depart- visions 10-13.

Program.

Hunter Recreation Bill.

3. That the attendance depart-

ment enlist the services of the Po-

4. That the department take im-

mediate and definite steps to have

all children thus found not en-

rolled to enter school without fur-

5. That attendance officers regu-

6. That attendance officers be

empowered or permitted to enlist

the assistance of any police officer

in the proper enforcement of the

larly check theaters for truants.

lice Department in checking homes for children of school age, report-

ing those not enrolled.

Favor (9-man board) __ 5 Favor (3-man board) __ 1 Opposed _____ 1

Prisons decides to abandon the Natemplating this abandonment has already been submitted to Congress. No official figures on over-all cost of the relocation of the four institutions now contemplated have been disclosed, but it is reliably estimated at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,-

Economy Is Key.
Economy of operation is the key to the plan as welfare officials see it, as well as eliminating conditions

13 Meetings And Banquet This Week

Inspector Miller Will Speak on

and retiring principal of the Janney

said by President Samuel J. Flickinger, include Dr. John W. Studebaker. United States commissioner of education; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the Playground System first division of the public schools; Harry N. Stull, president of the The landslide vote which buried Federation of Citizens' Associations, than on bigger and better instituthe Overton plan in the House last and David Babp, secretary of the

A report of a special committee work he said, does not always affect on proposed bus changes in the all of the cases.

Petworth, Chillum Heights and Should the pro-Takoma Park Areas will be made at approved, a number of major ima meeting of the Petworth Associa-Gable, secretary, said that to date more than 2,000 petitions had been would be pouring money down a signed in the community opposing the changes as advocated by the of the Student Council of the Barof funds which would cut down the nard Elementary School will give a shorttalk on beautifying Petworth, Mr. Gable added.

nounced.

added.

Mr. Wender added.

Tuesday.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Girls, on Conduit read, is in the

Lamont street and Hyatt place N.W., lic Library, Georgia and Kansas avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W., 8 p.m. Sixteenth Street Highlands-Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m.

places N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday. Arkansas Avenue Community-Telford's Cafe, Fourteenth and De-

Commissioners Will Push Welfare Center Project

Plan Would Locate Four Or Five Institutions on Nearby 1,000-Acre Tract

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

A \$70,000 item in the 1942 District budget, on which a House ppopriations subcommittee is expected to open hearings near the end of this month, foreshadows a major change in the District public welfare

The item, to be pushed by the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare, covers purchase of land in nearby Maryland or Virginia and preliminary plans for a District welfare center on which tract would be relocated at least four and possibly five of the District's institutions. Institutions to be moved are the Industrial Home School, the In-

dustrial Home School for Colored, the National Training School for which Mrs. Roosevelt and a House Girls and the Home for the Aged investigation last year condemned at Blue Plains Erection of a fifth Instead of continually patching up institution, a District Training failing facilities at these institutions School for Boys, may be forced upon or even attempting replacement at the city if the Federal Bureau of present locations, the sponsors of tional Training School for Boys on effect economies of construction re-Bladensburg road. A report con- sulting from the use of common light and power.

000,000, including the initial \$70,-000 and a central power plant.

Thursday Night Thirteen citizens' association

The banquet, to be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Y. W. C. A., will honor Miss Blanche L. Pulizzi, first vice president of the association

Election of officers will be the order of busines at a meeting of a year and in order determined by the Lincoln Park Association tomorrow night and the Burroughs stitutions. It is thought the Home group Friday night, it was an-

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Investigation Bureau of the Police Department, will speak at a meeting of the Arkansas sociation Thursday night, it was announced by Miss Helen Gilcrest. chairman of publicity. Following the business session, a "gay 90s" program will be presented, it was

The Conduit Road Association will meet this Wednesday instead of the last Thursday of the month due

ciation has adjourned for the sum-

day, July 12, at Marshall Hall, Md., Theannual dinner meeting of the Interfederation Conference, the last that the present Wisconsin avenue until the third Monday in Septem-Appropriation Bill Subcommittee ber, will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Y. W. C. A., it was an-

> Following is the schedule of the week and the banquet of the Friendship Association:

Monday. Interfederation Conference-Y. W.

Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8 p.m. research laboratory and several Shepherd School, Fourteenth street to be interested in the site. and Kalmia road N.W., 8 p.m.

Chevy Chase-E. V. Brown School.

Wednesday.

catur streets N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis-Ryland M. E. Church Branch avenue and S street S.E.,

Anacostia-Anacostia Junior-

Senior High School, Fourteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m. Burroughs-John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m.

the welfare center project expect to utilities such as sewer, water, heat, The operating economies would

result from use of common maintenance and repair crew, from the provision of food from a central farm, and from the common use of physicians, dentists, specialists and other administrative personnel. At the present time, probably no

District department is so decentralized as the Welfare Department. Its administrative offices are scattered through the downtown district and its institutions range within the District from Conduit road on the west to Blue Plains in southeast, not to mention the penal establishments in Virginia and the District Training School for feebleminded in Maryland. It involves a major transportation operation for resigning Welfare Director Robert Bondy to call an administrative conference. Some much needed unification was to have been effected with the transfer of the department to the new Municipal Center, but this has been postponed because of the temporary demands of the War Department. With the concentration of administrative offices in the new center, however, and the concentration of meetings and the annual banquet of the proposed four institutions on a the Friendship Citizens' Association single tract, Mr. Bondy looks for comprise the civic calendar this increased administrative efficiency which now is impossible.

Spikes Opposition. In an effort to spike any opposi-

tion to the plan from some who may feel it undesirable to house the aged, the delinquent boys and the delinquent girls on the same tract, Mr. Bondy emphasized that the build-Guests expected to attend, it was ings would be separate and perhaps a mile apart.

Although there are some who reportedly feel the money should be spent in expanding the child protective service-readjustment work now carried on by about 10 professional social workers with delinquent children who have not yet been hauled into Juvenile Court-rather than on bigger and better instituwould still be needed for those committed by the court. Preventive

Should the proposed plan be disprovements will have to be made at the present locations of these institutions, but officials feel this drain. The Commissioners, in approving the proposed center, have cut from the welfare budget several items sought, such as a new power plant at Blue Plains.

It is understood that welfare officials would attempt to relocate the institutions at the rate of about one the urgency of conditions at the infor the Aged might be the first to be moved

The plan to relocate grew out of conditions existing at each of the institutions. The Home for Aged and Infirm was originally con-Avenue Community Citizens' As- structed partly from second-hand materials and none of the buildings, according to reports, meets safety requirements. Two of the three boilers were moved to the home from the Capitol about 1914 and only recently the power house was set on fire when an overheated boiler caused flames to break out on the roof. In addition demands on the to the proximity of the Memorial Blue Plains acreage from outside sources make it virtually impossible The Southwest Citizens' Asso- to extend the facilities there. The proposed extension of Fort Foote mer, it was said by President Harry parkway cuts across the grounds mittees of the Board of Trade will S. Wender, but the Executive Com- and the Navy Department reportedly mittee of the group will continue to has asked for some of the land. The function until regular meetings are sewage disposal plant is likewise held again. The annual picnic of considered a none too desirable com-

> Agitation for a new Industrial Home School for white has been going on for years on the ground location is too urban. The bright lights of nearby movies and stores serve only to make the inmates nounced by secretary E. L. Bennett. more conscious of their confinement and enforcement of that confine-13 citizens' associations meeting this ment doubly difficult. The recent disturbances there resulting in the resignation of Supt. Earle W. Cassie were cited by Mr. Bondy as another example of the need for relocation. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets In addition it is understood the Navy wants to make use of some Lincoln Park-Kingsman School, of the property which belongs to its Sixteenth Street Heights-A. R. other Federal departments are said

A Residential Area.

Heights-Powell Junior High School, middle of a residential community and similarly unsatisfactory for an enforcement point view. Boys drive Petworth-Petworth Branch, Pub- their cars out, park them near the reservation and carry on gossip with the inmates. The buildings generally need repair and are old except for the cottage for white girls, which is about two years old. Mrs. Roosevelt was interested in the institu-The Industrial Training School for colored is on part of the tract

Conduit Road-Palisades Park of the Home for the Aged. Its build-Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds ings are in much better condition, but officials feel it would not be economical to run the plant there if the Home for the Aged is moved. The same utilities are used by both. Of the \$70,000 sought in the budget about \$50,000 would be used to purchase about 1,000 acres of land. The remainder would go for engineering studies and plans.

The suggestion that the National Training School for Boys will be abandoned by the Bureau of Prisons was accompanied by the proposal that the District take it over as a training school for its approximately 100 boys whose delinquency is too

Are Announced

Scholarships Awarded To Six Nuns; Oratorical Contest Tomorrow

Benior Week committee at Catholic University have begun preparing for a series of religious and became aroused to the presentation of degrees and special | the sea in ships. awards to the graduating class.

The ceremonies will be inaugurated with the baccalaurate mass in | the factor that good reading matter the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus at 10:30 a.m. June 8 and conclude with luncheon in the university dining | For two decades since then, she has hall for the seniors and their guests at 1 o'clock June 11.

One of the high lights of the ball game between the seniors and June 8, to be followed by the senior banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The senior tea dance at 5:30 o'clock in Mullen Library will be the only event June 9. The senior class mass in Gibbons Hall chapel, with a farewell talk by the Rev. George B. Stratemeier. O.P., chaplain of the university, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. June 10. Class day exercises will be at 4:40 p.m. in McMahon Hall auditorium. At 9 p.m. June 10, the alumni will be hosts to the senior class at a smoker. The commencement ex- as our Army and Navy. ercises will be at 10:30 a.m. in the eon. Harry McCarthy of Washington, who will graduate from the school of engineering, and Robert Hickey of Denver, who completes his course in the college of arts and sciences, are co-chairmen in charge of the class week ceremonies.

Scholarships Given Six Nuns. Scholarships for graduate work at the university have just been awarded to six nuns by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, titular bishop of Bilta and rector of the university, making a total of 40 classes of working men. When they en the lives of the men, and somegrants announced for lay and religious students to pursue special studies during the 1941-42 academic

University tuition scholarships were awarded to Sister Stella Maris Bergin, R. S. M. of Savannah, Ga., and Sister Mary Ruth Sandifer of Crighton College, Omaha, for work in the education department, and to Sister Agnes Claire Schroll, O. S. B., of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans., for work in sociology. The Sister Mary de Paul Cogon scholarship was awarded to Sister Marianna Gildea of College Misericordia Dallas Tex., to pursue her work in romance languages. Sister Eloise Johannes of Concordia, Kans., was given the Clara Douglas Sheeran scholarship in sociology. The Mary Smith Yearley grant was made to Sister Mary Magdeleine MUeller of Milwaukee for work in Greek and Latin. The awards to Sisted Eloise and Sister Mary Magdeleine were reapponitments.

Oratorical Contest Tomorrow.

versity will compete in the annual oratorical contest for the rector's Hands of the Free"; Joseph D. discourse on "Arm Yourself Mentally'; William Endebrock of Trenand Brendan Stynes of Forest Hills, Long Island, whose oration will be "The Need for Truth." The judges will include Representative Kilday of Texas, Richard Galliher, attorney, of Texas, Richard Galliher, attorney, and Edward J. Heffron, executive American U. Seniors secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Pi Gamma Mu Dinner. Alpha Chapter, Pi Gamma Mu,

will hold its annual dinner tonight at 7 o'clock in the university dining room, graduate hall, with the diners including a list of guests in diplomatic, governmental, academic and civil circles here. M. S. Szymacak, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be the chief speaker. Other speakers include Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the Unitional president of the organization; the Right Rev. P. J. Mc-Cormick, vice rector of Catholic University, and Miss Anna Hooley of the National Council of Catholic

The national citation for the most outstanding program of the year will be presented to Alpha Chapter at | tion of arrangements with the Carthe dinner by Dr. John Donaldson, vice president of the national organization. This will be the second time in the last three years that the Catholic University chapter has won the citation. The committee in charge consists of John J. Hart, Paul McNeill, William M. Carrigan, Wilfrid H. Corridon, Neil Croarkin, Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, Mrs. Mildred C. Bennert and Miss Dorothy M. Abts.

Engineers' Club Dinner.

Students in the school of engineering and architecture of Catholic University will climax their year by neers' Club dinner in the university and in the annual open house, which will take place Friday and Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m.

presentation of talks on engineering subjects by the four ranking members of the senior class, Philipp Goldman, Bernard J. O'Keefe, Roland F. Pester and John F. Plunkert. On the basis of his academic standing and his proficiency in public speaking, one of these students will be awarded the Engineers' Club uable in counseling students in fuplaque, which will be presented at

the class day exercises. As head of the Ibero-American tion is also being offered to candinatitute, Rev. Dr. James A. Mag-dates for degrees in the schools of ner, procurator of the university, will be chairman of a Latin-American forum to be conducted at the annual convention of the Catholic students' mission crusade opening in Rochester, N. Y., June 27.

High School Party

Senior Week Events Mrs. Howard Asks Books At Catholic University For Public Library of Sea

Enlarged Merchant Marine Increases Association's Needs

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Back of the American Merchant Marine Library Association is the starry-eyed enthusiasm of Mrs. Henry Howard, who 20 years ago social events, terminating with the needs of the men who do down to

Nor did she let wishful thinking dull the edge of her dreams as to might be in the lives of sea-farers. She promptly "did something about by founding this association. been president of this "Public Library of the High Seas" and a vital force in the education of the schedule will be the annual base- public to its needs and the useful service it is performing for Amerialumni in the stadium at 2 p.m. can merchant seamen, all around the world.

Interviewed at Mrs. Gilbert Gros venor's during her visit to Washington to be present at the book tea for the American Merchant Marine Library Association, held at the Parmelee estate through the courtesy of its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Howard said: "Books are a tremendous factor in helping to maintain the morale of our merchant marine, which in the last analysis is as important to national defense

She went on to say, "the building gymnasium, followed by the lunch- of hundreds of modern merchant ships, the reconditioning of many others and the training of officers and seamen to man the new merchant marine, is one of the most vital parts of our national defense program. Without Government aid or appropriation, the American Merchant Marine Library Association is endeavoring to equip each ship with a library before it sails.

Seamen Vovacious Readers.

"Seamen," she emphasized, "are among the greatest readers of all are at sea, they do not have the adtry to place in our little green wooden sea chest libraries as varied reading fare as is possible. Books upper New York. of modern biography, current history, mathematics, science and especially needed," she emphasized, language as well as current magazines are widely sought. Time, keepers in remote sections of our News Week, the National Geo- country. graphic, Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Atlantic and

our ships. In addition to the books which and pamphlets on the prevention the association sends through its and cure of social diseases. general type libraries it aids many It has also recently published a seamen to make individual borrow- new addition, its sixth, of "The Sea- are ended, the junior cadets are could marry Ricky, go to Mexico ings of technical and non-fiction men's Handbook for Shore leave," looking forward to the summer with him, as he had wanted her to. books. Not only do these borrowed which details specific information training camps conducted by the She began for the first time to volumes further serious reading in- as to, what to see, where to stay, Sister Agnes Clair, Sister Marianna, terest but in many instances they who the reliable dentists and docare direct means of obtaining pro- tors are in various ports, and, permotion. Among the technical books haps most important of all, what With Bishop Corrigan presiding, on seamanship, navigation, marine men.

Scrocco of Orange, N. J., who will gave the association credit for his of the National Geographic Society. vanced courses. untarily collected by the seamen ciation.



-Allied News Photo.

of an even more widely known line, asking that it be extended "for more books and magazines for our li-

braries. Sea stories and tales of adventure are always prime favorites with seamen, every 10th book borrowed from a ship's library by seamen being a sea story.

That sailors wish to be mindful of their manners ashore and afloat is attested to by the fact that worthwhile books on etiquette are always in demand.

"Last year the American Merchant Marine Library Association circulated a total of 212,809 books as against 171,628 in 1939," Mrs. Howard said. "If we are in anywise to keep up the pace with our Government's vastly augmented shipbuilding program for 1941 we must have the help of friends everywhere to supply the men who man these ships with reading matter in their leisure hours at sea.'

"Worthwhile children's books are "for the children of lighthouse

Publishes Handbook.

The association has also been a ites dispensed by the thousands to conditions among seaman by its

four students of the Catholic Uni- engineering, radio and nautical On the association's National Ad- June 13 to July 25, while some 30 visory Board are such well known from the medical unit will attend Court knew Cynthia was auctioning From her handbag Mrs. Howard men in public life in Washington the six-week encampment at off the furniture, she shook her oratorical contest for the rector's plaque tomorrow night at 8:15 extracted several letters which had of the Maritime Commission, Dr. ing the same period. These men of the Maritime Commission, Dr. ing the same period. These men will be eligible powr town to the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr to the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be eligible powr town the forwarded to her will be e testants include Vernon Von Drehle from the association's central office Thomas Parran of the Public Health will be eligible next year for com- all that kept the tears from brimof High Point, N. C., speaking on at 45 Broadway, New York City, Service, Rear Admiral R. R. missions in the Reserve Corps, but ming out of her eyes "The Reign of Democracy in the thanking her for the aid which its Waesche of the Coast Guard and before they can qualify it is re-

> recent promotion to an assistant's For the next week all the branch place with the ship's refrigeration Public Libraries in this city will closed a contribution of \$15, vol- can Merchant Marine Library Asso-

Will Take Graduate **Record Examination**

Test Slated May 28 And 29 Designed to Give Academic Profile

The graduate record examination developed by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching in co-operation with the graduate facilities of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia Universities will be administered to the entire senior class of the college of arts and sciences of the American University, it was announced by Dean George B. Woods, following complenegie Foundation at New York.

The examination to be administered first in the District to college graduate classes will be given May 28 and 29 and covers a period of eight hours. It is supervised by representatives of the Carnegie Foundation, which also grades the papers and compiles comparative reports.

Gives Academic Profile.

As a result of the graduate record examination each American University senior will have an academic profile chart showing the ment, economics, literature, fine arts and the verbal factor.

In making the announcement on The dinner will be featured by the behalf of the university, Dean toward appropriate degrees in the Woods said the program is a distinct advantage to student and university in emphasizing the thorough grounding of the student in education psychology, is dean of the various fields of knowledge as a necessary preparation for admission to graduate and professional schools. The academic profile is also inval- Housing Course at Howard ture academic work.

> The graduate record examina social science and public affairs.

> > "American Day" Fete.

"I Am an American Dav." celebrated today all over the United States, will be given due recognition at the university at 4 p.m., according to Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president.

This day of citizenship recognition The Woodrow Wilson High School will be celebrated at the president's Home and School Association will residence on the campus by a tea hold its annual meeting, with elec- honoring the 44 students who be-

arrangements for which are in charge of Mrs. John Northrop and the Mothers' Committee. The school the Mothers' Committee. The school the Mothers' Committee. The school orchestra will furnish music.

National Education Association and Say a few words of floor of the window. What says few words of the committee were curiously.



MRS. HENRY HOWARD

The association also distributes books and magazines to help brighttimes of the women and children. vantage of daily newspapers, so are who make up the personnel of the entirely dependent for reading di- United States Coast Guard and the version upon books and magazines. lighthouses and lightships that Therefore, we of the American Mer- guard some 7,000 miles of lonely chant Marine Library Association | coast line from Maine to Texas, from California to Washington and along the Great Lakes from Superior to

ship's libraries had been. One man Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president quired that they complete the ad-

Summer Preregistration To Start at G. W. U.

Preregistration in 134 courses to be offered during the summer sessions at George Washington University will open tomorrow and continue through next Monday. This special period is set aside for students now enrolled in the university. They may arrange their schedules at the registrar's office.

Courses are offered in two terms during the summer. The nine weeks' term runs from June 17 through August 15 and the six weeks' term from June 24 through August 1. The law school conducts courses in two six-week terms, the first from June 17 through July 28 and the second from July 29 through September 11. Regular registration days are Monday, June 16, for all courses in

the summer sessions and Monday, June 23, for the six-week term. This year the summer sessions will present courses in 22 departments of instruction, given by 67 members of the resident faculty and by visiting specialists from national economic and educational organiza-

Courses dealing with current educational problems and with recent trends and developments in the field are included in the special schedule arranged by the school of education for teachers and school administrators.

Continuing the program started two years ago, double-semester courses are offered in a number of participating in the annual Engi- able knowledge in the fields of student to complete an entire year as photographic editor. mathematics, physics, chemistry, bi- of work in the summer. Courses dinning hall Wednesday at 7 o'clock ological sciences, history, govern- offered are the equivalent of the corresponding courses offered in the regular terms, and academic credit for the completed work will be given various colleges and schools of the

university. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of summer sessions.

Dr. R. Clyde White, professor of University of Chicago's Graduate versity. School of Social Service Administration, will be among the visiting faculty members of Howard University's summer school, it was announced

He will offer a course on housing problems in the division of social

work. Prior to joining the Chicago faculty Dr. White was director of the School of Social Work at Indiana University.

tion of officers, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a garden party in the school garden, are in property trustee will give a brief student senator George Aiken of Vermont will be there to say a few words on honor of the school garden, are in property trustee will give a brief student.

G. U. Commencement Will Start June 6 For 500 Seniors

Rev. Thomas L. O'Neill Of New York to Preach **Baccalaureate Sermon**

Some of the high lights of the 142d annual commencement week at Georgetown University, from Friday, June 6, through Monday, June 9, were announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary,

Approximately 500 seniors in all departments will take part in the four days of festivities, a feature of which will be the traditional baccalaureate mass and sermon on Sunday of commencement week The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas L. O'Neill, C. S. P., of New York City at 10 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel on the campus. Father O'Neill, a graduate of

gree in 1899 and a Ph. D. degree in 1916. He is now with the Church Beginning with an annual banquet the evening of June 7 at the Mayflower Hotel, the four days of commencement will be crowded with events. There will be the usual mass for deceased alumni the morning of June 8 at which the Rev.

erator of athletics, will be the Mullahey to Give Valedictory.

John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty mod-

Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., of Shanghai, China, retiring president of the Student Council and one of the out- eyes standing campus leaders, will deliver the seniors' Cohonguroton oration Sunday evening, June 8. This is the valedictory and features the senior class day exercises, which will be held in the college quadrangle. It will be followed by the Tropai program, at which honor students in the various departments will be awarded prizes. Mr. Mullahey is a varsity debater and member of the Philodemic Society.

Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., national alumni secretary, is in charge of the country. Prominent service officials will be among the guests.

The few remaining men of the uated 60 and 50 years ago, will be some boarding school, without the alumni dinner are nearing comple- inside the bitter loneliness and hurt Harpers are among the prime favor- tremendous aid in improving health tion and reservations are now being and bewilderment that would be made. From all indications, it will hers. part in the distribution of books be one of the largest Georgetown affairs in recent years.

at the college and medical school there, at the Dollover Farm? She

22 Cadets to Go to Meade.

in demand of this nature are those to avoid on the part of visiting sea-Fort George G. Meade, Md., from almost tearful.

The Georgetown men at Fort cried Her eyes met her mother's. Meade have always done well in the 'I'm going to call Ricky and ask ton, N. J., who will speak on "To- plant on a vessel plying between talitarianism and Christian Ethics," here and Puerto Rico. Another in- books and magazines for the Ameri- This year they have been through We'll buy the nicest pieces. Some a grinding course in handling not of them are really valuable and, only the rifle, but machine guns, anyway, Lucy has a right to some of mortars and the 37-mm. gun. Lt. them." She hurried to the phone. Col. Charles E. Rayens, commandant at the Hilltop, expects them to kindly. "have you had letters from make another good showing in the Court?"

competitions next month. The annual campus elections will 'He says he's got a surprise, too, take place this morning at 10:30 something about living on the o'clock in Gaston Hall, with the farm' juniors, sophomores and freshmen balloting for new officers of the Mary returned from phoning, "you Yard. Resident foreign service students also are eligible to vote.

Presidential Candidates Chosen.

Two candidates, William V. Finn of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dennis M. Horan of Chicago, were chosen in I get marriedlast Monday's primaries to contest H. Shaefer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., want any reminders of Court." and James McSherry of Frederick. Md., are candidates for secretary. The race for treasurer is between Frank D. O'Grady of New Dorp, N. Y., and Al C. Blozis of North Bergen, N. J., Georgetown's cham-

pion shotputter. The presidency of the Yard is the equivalent to heading the Students' Council.

Frank S. Waters of Chicago was chosen editor in chief of the Hoya, and Lucy met him at the station campus publication, last week by and they all drove out to the farm. the Senior Board of Editors in se-E. McVoy, also of Chicago.

Other principal staff selections included Andrew J. Raskopf of Garden City, N. Y., as assistant editor; all this. I can't afford it to begin George H. Cain of Forest Hills, N. Y., as university editor; Frank J. Prial of Brooklyn, N. Y., as sports darling editor; John M. Rankin as business manager for the third year, and command of paramount and avail- subjects. These courses enable the Albert J. Zaloom of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Shoreham Dance Held By Phi Beta Gamma

Members of the Washington chapthe Shoreham Hotel.

at Georgetown University, Beta gaped at the streamlined stove. In the receiving line were Senator probably do pretty well to start with

and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler of in this kitchen." Kentucky, Representative and Mrs. "You won't nave to darling," Oscar Youngdahl of Minnesota, Cynthia said stiffly. "Oh, Court," Controller General and Mrs. Lind- she put her hand on his arm, "don't say Warren, Deputy Register of you love it?" Wills and Mrs. Victor S. Mersch, "Sure," he lied. "Only-well-Deputy Register of Wills and Mrs. you didn't get rid of everything Melvin J. Marques, District Court that belonged to the family, did Justice and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, you? Grandpa Dollover's bed-Mr. and Mrs. U. Bon Geaslin and that little rocker-?"

The Long Way home by Irene Lonnen Ernhart

It was half an hour later that Cynthia came over. "Lucy!" she said impatiently, "I've been looking everywhere for you. Do hurry along. We're ready to go!"

the whole way."

'Naturally."

out tearfully.

to cry.

obediently.

in his hands

farm after all.'

it?" He laughed thinly.

to its being like this."

Cynthia Disappointed.

It was after Cynthia had gone

way we had it all figured out. But

of course-it isn't worth a nickel

Not a Farm Any More.

the edge of the bed with his head

He loosened his tie and sat on

"Gee, Courtney," Lucy said slowly.

And we could have stayed at the

"Only it isn't a farm any more, is

Lucy swallowed the lump in her

throat, and touched Court's arm

and smiled at him. "We'll get used

Mary Crews was right about him

after all, Court was thinking. He

wasn't a man but a moron, with no

more backbone than a garden worm.

He was filled with revulsion at his

own weakness and lack of deter-

mination. Mary, he thought, could

have saved him. She could have

helped him make something of him-

self, be the sort of a person he

wanted to be; strong, full of courage

to do what he knew he ought to do. "Ricky's going to Mexico, Court-ney, and Mary is going to marry

him, maybe," Lucy piped up sud-

denly, as if she knew what he was

"Is that right?" Court said in-

days ahead. What did they hold

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Concluded tomorrow.

Day and Night Sessions

At Strayer in Summer

E. G. Purvis, vice president.

19 and also June 2, 16 and 23.

The demand for qualified em-

ployes and business training is so

both the day and the evening ses-

sions open all summer, according to

New classes will be formed May

The employment secretary at the

college reports that calls from busi-

ness and professional men are be-

ing received at the rate of 300 a

To provide the additional classes,

three new teachers have been added

to the evening division of Strayer

Miss Frances B Enos will instruct

new classes in shorthand and type-

writing. She has the degree of

Bachelor of Commercial Science in

education from the State Teachers'

College at Wayne, Nebr., and also a

Master of Commercial Science de-

gree in commercial education from

the University of Michigan. Be-

fore coming to Washington she was

the head of the commercial depart-

ment of the high school at Winston-

Miss Ruby Crumley, who has a

Bachelor of Commercial Science de-

gree from Mary Washington Col-

lege at Fredericksburg, Va., and

commercial teacher during the day

at the George Washington High

School, Alexandria, Va., has been

assigned to evening session short-

Miss Audrey Sasher, also a grad-uate of Mary Washington College

and a commercial teacher at

Alexandria, Va., will instruct eve-

ACCOUNTANCY

BUSINESS

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SUMMER SESSION OPENS

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hand classes.

No wonder, beneath her gladness at ning session shorthand classes dur-

seeing him, she had looked so ing the summer.

College of Secretarial Training.

for him? He felt very depressed.

was brittle.

Lucy nodded, scrambled to her feet. Startled, Mr. Sparks came to life suddenly. He stopped his scratching in the dust, swelled himself imposingly, stretched his wings and started in Cynthia's direction. Cynthia screamed hysterically. Lucy snatched Mr. Sparks up, but doing it over we might as well go not before Cynthia had kicked at the whole way."

him frantically. "He wouldn't hurt you," she said as she hugged the little rooster against her.

"Oh, wouldn't he?" Cynthia cried She toosed her head at Mary Crews' soft laughter. Then her manner changed suddenly. "I feel," she said to Mary, "that I ought to apologize to you for the things I said last time we met. I can tell. And I've worked so hard After all, since we're going to be neighbors, we really ought to be trying to please you!" She began deliver the baccalaureate sermon at friends, don't you think?"

"Neighbors?" Mary's voice was Georgetown, received his A. B. de-"Court is so ridiculously attached to the farm that I can't make him of St. Paul the Apostle in New York. | give it up. So I'm surprising him accomplish in only three weeks, but the architect is really thrilled about it. Of course, I'll have to get rid of Lucy?" he said gruffly that awful furniture, and," she threw a spiteful glance toward Mr. Sparks, still in Lucy's arms, "the chicken houses will give way to the stables we're building later."

> going to-to-"We're going to live there, yes," Cynthia purred. Triumph lit her it he burst out laughing.

"Courtney will be glad!" Lucy exclaimed. "And you won't be lonesome for him any more!" she said to Mary, then stopped as Mary reddened and Cynthia burst out laugh-

"Come along, darling," Cynthia said again. Mary Is Desolate. A crushing sense of desolation

filled Mary's heart as she watched them go. Cynthia's sort, she was thinking, always knew exactly how to get what they wanted. Cynthia arrangements for the Mayflower would change Court's beloved farm. banquet, which will honor George- his way of life, everything, and he'd town's sons in the armed services of like it She'd mold him into the pattern of a man she wanted, and there wouldn't be anything he could do about it. And Lucy, poor sweet classes of 1881 and 1891, who grad- little girl, would be brought up in honor guests of the university dur- sustaining affection she had a right ing the commencement, Dr. O'Leary to expect from Court. She'd grow announced. Most of them are law up into a wise-cracking, sophisti-Arrangements for the cated young woman, hiding deep

Mary Crews hid her face in her hands How could she bear it to Now that R. O. T. C. activities have Court and Cynthia living

Lucy trotted over to the Crews' About 22 of the infantry cadets farm the morning of the auction, thinking.

effectually. When Mrs. Crews asked her if "She sure did miss you while you were gone." "I bet," Court scoffed. He spanked her playfully. "You'd better get to bed, youngster. Tomorrow's ahead of us." Tomorrow-and all the other

Seeks Ricky's Help.

"Oh, but that's horrid!" Mary 'Well, Lucy," Mrs. Crews said

"Oh. yes!" Lucy said excitedly.

"My dear," Mrs. Crews said, when know we've got all the furniture we need." She shook her head rue-

fully. "Some of these pieces will be good investments,' Mary replied stubbornly. "Anyway, if Ricky and

"If you marry Ricky and go off for the office of president. James to Mexico with him-you won't Mary flushed to the roots of her hair. "But I've got to do this-for Court's sake," she said. "Come along, Lucy, Ricky's going to meet us at the farm."

Lucy kept thinking of what Mrs. Crews had said about Mary marrying Ricky and going to Mexico with him. She wished that Courtney

would hurry back. The day Court returned Cynthia Ccurt could hardly believe his lecting the staff for the 1941-2 eyes when he saw the house. He felt academic year. He succeeds Richard too stunned to speak for a moment. 'It-it was rather untidy looking, Cynthia, I know, 'he gasped at last, "but you-you shouldn't have done

> "Oh, but father paid the bill, darling. It's our wedding present." At a Loss for Words. He tried to find something else to say, but the words wouldn't come. Lucy's warm hand crept into his George Washington High School, and he gave it a comforting squeeze.

scared. And when he saw the house inside, he was hard pressed to think ters of Phi Beta Gamma, national of something nice to say to Cynthia. legal fraternity, were hosts last evening at the founder's day reception burst into ridiculous little-boy tears. and dance in the new ballroom of He walked through all the rooms as if in a trance, his eyes staring at The affair was sponsored by things, his hand still clutching alumni members of Alpha Chapter Lucy's. He stopped in the kitchen, Chapter at National University and "Well." he said, "I remember what Social Service Administration of the Mu Chapter at Southeastern Uni- a time Mary had showing me how to work the old one.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings "Oh. they were so hideous! You Price.

Guests included Senator and Mrs. do see that they wouldn't have fit in at all, don't you?"

> **COlumbus University** 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3443

Gunston Hall School Arranges Program Of Commencement

Luncheon at Shoreham May 31 Opens 3-Day Series of Festivities

Gunston Hall School yesterday announced the program of events scheduled for the commencement period from May 31 to June 3.

On Saturday, May 31, at 1 p.m. Court's laughter the juniors of both academic and collegiate departments will honor the graduates with a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel. At 8 p.m. the In the short, painful silence that girls of the drama department, ensued Lucy came to stand by Court, looking past him at the work under the direction of Mrs. Sally Fauntleroy Johnson, will present going on. He patted her shoulder. "An Old English Custom," a play "Oh Darling!" Cynthia burst "You don't like it. by E. W. Mason. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler will

"Of course, it's beautiful," Court hardly audible, a hoarse whisper. said. "I was just taken back. I o'clock. At 6:30 Sunday evening, dent. mean, I didn't think it could pos- supper will be served on the roof The banquet will be part of comsibly be changed so completely." garden for the students and out-of-He took Cynthia into his arms. She town guests. This will be followed be in honor of students who receive and having it all remodeled by the hid her face against him, sniffing, at 8 o'clock by the recital given by their degrees in M. P. L., L. M. time he gets back. Quite a task to dabbing miserably at her eyes. the heads of the piano and voice de- or S. J. D. Court looked at Lucy over Cynthia's partments, Miss Minna Nieman and dark head. "We-like it, don't we, Mrs. Henriette Bagger Plum. On Monday, June 2, at 11 o'clock, "Of course, Cynthia," Lucy echoed

class day exercises will be held in the assembly hall of the school. At and Court and Lucy had had their supper and were preparing to go "You mean you and Court are to bed, that Lucy remembered the will be in the city to attend the on Arrangements. surprise Court had mentioned in graduation exercises of their daughhis letters. When she mentioned ters at Gunston Hall.

Commencement exercises will be "It's really quite funny now," he held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, said "You see, I met a man in in the assembly hall. Dr. Peter Chicago who was interested in our Marshall, minister of the New York chicken-raising. He owns a restau-Avenue Presbyterian Church, will rant, and he wanted to work out a give the address. A buffet luncheon contract for me to furnish him with will be served to the graduates and dated eggs and fryers. It wouldn't their parents. nave been farming, really, more like a business. It sounded swell, the

Candidates for the Junior College diploma are Misses Betty Jane Academy, Silver Spring, at 9 a.m. Becker of Washington; Augusta Saturday. Hodges Clarke of Portsmouth, Va.; Four-year scholarships will be Frances Cogswell of Greenville, S. awarded those selected, according to C.; Elisabeth Hicks of Cambridge, Sister Mary Jane Francis, principal Md.; Mary Davis McCord of St. at Holy Name. Examinations will Joseph, Mo.; Rebecca Putney Mor- take place at the girls' school, gan of Charleston, W. Va.; Anne Pershing drive, in Silver Spring.

NESS ADMINISTRATION

Pepper of Winston-Salem, N. C .: Beverly Phelps of Hinsdale, Ill.: Mary Stewart Pollock of Elmira, N. Y.; Harriet Ramsey of Washington; Sue Rucker of Battle Creek, Mich. and Lorraine Wentworth of Wash-

Graduates of the high school department of Gunston Hall will be the Misses Sarah Elizabeth Brien of Arlington, Va.; Sally Wetherill Craig of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martha Dobson of Nashville, Tenn.; Patricia Garrison of Washington, Mary Ann Haynes of Hope, Ark.; Margaret McMillen Jones of Herndon, Va.; Ann Sumner Lawrence of Portsmouth, Va.; Patsy Ludey of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jean Nichols of Eufaula, Okla.; Frances Puryear of Silver Spring, Md.; Emma 'Thomas Rose of Henderson, N. C.; Elizabeth Turnbull of Washington, and Mary Kathryn Willis of Bethesda, Md.

National U. Graduates Arrange Club Banquet

The Graduate Club of National University will hold its first annual banquet on June 11 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church the Hay-Adams, it has been an-Sunday morning, June 1, at 11 nounced by Henry Langley, presi-

> mencement week festivities and will Membership, Mr. Langley ex-

plained, is limited to graduates of National who have obtained degrees by graduate work. Joseph Burstein, Lee Berger, Ma-1 p.m. the annual luncheon of the rie Raftery, Frank Walsh, Donald alumnae of Gunston Hall will be a Dunham, Jean McManus and Virfeature. Several members present ginia Wallgren are the Committee

> Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett, Dean Charles Pergler and Dr. Milton Baldinger have been named sponsors of the club for 1941.

Examinations for Holy Name

Eighth-grade girl pupils of both public and parochial schools will be eligible to participate in examinations for scholarships at Holy Name

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Automobile Industry Rushes Production Of War Materiel

Huge Volume Predicted Well Ahead of Schedule; Housing Shortage Looms

By The Star's Special News Service. DETROIT, May 17.-Vast factory buildings in various stages of completion but weeks ahead of schedinstallation of machine tool equipment . . . Drafting rooms jammed with engineers, young and old . . Parking lots jammed with workers'

That's a quick view of the outward aspects of the motorcar industry's defense effort that already aggregates upward of \$1,500,000,000 in contracts allotted or pending.

The inside view is a revelation of intense effort to reach the top level of productive activity in the shortest possible time consistent with safety in plant and equipment construction and in output quality.

Employment, of course, is on the upward curve, but the larger part of what is expected to result from defense spending still is prospective rather than actual. At the same time the areas from which the automobile industry draws its workers and in which it plans its greatest output of defense materiel already are experiencing many of the aspects of the boom periods of

There is much buying of durable and other goods, of motorcars and of homes. In automobile purchases the distribution has been greater than in any previous period in the industry's history, despite nearrecord production totals. The volume of home building has been mounting steadily for more than a year and shows no indication of a slackening. Yet a housing shortage is regarded as a certainty once the automobile industry gets into full productive activity on its defense

Real Volume Yet to Come.

For many months the motorcar industry's production wizards have been making ready for the manufacture of war machinery in volume not even dreamed about in the World War. Deliveries in sizable quantities of trucks and machine guns, shells and projectiles, marine and aviation engines and airplane parts already are being made, but pared to the potential output.

year in others-are 28-ton tanks and 42,000-pound bomber planes, aviation engines of various types

on a real "mass production" basis. Some time after next August 1 the tanks, heavily armored "land battleships," capable of a speed of 50 miles an hour on smooth terrain and terrific crushing force on less favorable surfaces, will begin rolling off Chrysler production lines

level: Ford plans to start turning out Pratt & Whitney air-cooled radial aviation engines at the rate of at least one an hour, and later Packard will begin rolling Rolls-Royce aircraft motors off its new assembly

Soon after January 1 the Ford bomber plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., its construction cost boosted from an original estimate of \$11,000,000 to \$18,000,000 to provide for a sharp increase in capacity, will be ready thick adobe walls to an ancient for production. Instead of parts for five of the giant bomber planes a day the factory is to produce a mission, and other fragrant blooms age and appealed to the Allied govminimum of 10 daily and to deliver at least half the number on a "ready to fly" basis.

Plants Well Along.

Meanwhile work is progressing on the big Buick aviation engine plant near Chicago, while preliminary experimental work on the motors is continuing at Flint; Hudson Motor Car Co. has initial work well developed on its \$13,000,000 naval ordnance arsenal near Detroit; Briggs Manufacturing Co. is delivering airplane assembly parts, and Murray Corp., another automobile body manufacturer, is preparing to turn out similar airplane subassemblies. Somewhat less impressive but

none the less vital in the over-all part the motorcar industry is taking in the defense program are the anti-aircraft cannon manufacturing jobs assigned to other units of the vehicle manufacturing industry, such as Pontiac and Olds. Perhaps one of the most impres-

sive demonstrations of the industry's productive capacity has been given in the making of an average of more than 100,000 passenger cars and trucks a week while preparing for the full impact of the defense program.

Coincident with the job of assembling passenger cars and trucks to meet the heaviest demand in its history and getting the armament work under way the industry has had to begin the training of men for defense production. Hundreds of foremen and thousands of production workers have been receiving this preparatory training.

By the end of the year more than 150,000 men will be working on the automobile industry's defense tasks. And that, say the men who make motors, also is just a beginning.

Deaths Reported

Mary A. Williams, 87, 2101 New Hamp-Mary A. Williams, 87, 2101 New Hampshire ave.
Mary C. Davis, 81, 2410 33rd st. se.
Henry Thurtell, 76, 1217 Delafield place.
Margaret M. Beuchert, 76, 542 Shepheed st.
John J. Kendrick, 74, Emergency Hospital.
Lee C. Nai, 71, 610 H st.
Ida Becker, 66, Gallinger Hospital.
Grace L. Schaeffer, 65, Sibley Hospital.
Mary D. Riggles, 60, 1130 Kalmia road,
W. Don Lundy, 59, 2639 Garfield st.
Earl M. Swetland, 27, 707 D st. ne.
Daisy M. Talbot, 7, Casualty Hospital.
Infant Ruth A. Greene, Georgetown Hospital. pital.

Georgianna Jackson. 75, 901 T st.

Albert Johnson. 67, Emergency Hospital.

Harry G. Robinson. 65, 2714 Georgia ave.

James Porter, 60. Gallinger Hospital.

Harrison W. Willis, 51, St. Elizabeth's

Hospital.

Annice W. Williamson. 46, 4234 Dix st. n.e.

Infant Butler. 1520 9th st.

Births Reported Edwin and Gladys Beall, twin girls, John and Edna Birkel, boy. Herbert and Benita Brine, girl. George and Esther Chertock, girl. Raymond and Virginia DuMont, girl, William and Dorothy Giller, boy. Nicholas and Mary Manfreda, boy. Roy and Mary Newman, girl. Russell and Alice Schneider, girl. Edward and Esther Torchin, boy. William and Anne Unklesbee, boy. Ernest and Charlotte Belyea, boy. Fischer and Elizabeth Black, girl. Roy and Louise Burgess. Jr., girl. Etanley and Mildred Dove, girl. Bernard and Gwendolyn Epes. girl. Bernard and Frances Horecker, girl. Chester and Dorothy Lord, girl.

Special D. A. R. Programs

Chapters Electing Officers as Club Season Nears Close

presenting special programs.

evening at the chapter house. pletion but weeks ahead of sched- Others on the program will include L. Sawyer, jr., historian; Mrs. Carl ule . . . Plant workers hastening Mrs. Velma Barnett, soprano, and Markwith, delegate, and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, who will give patriotic verse.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, will be a guest and hostesses will include Mrs. Samuel J. Porter, Mrs. Edward L. Marthill, Miss Sallie Colvin and Mrs. Helen Worth Gordon.

Elms to Be Dedicated In Mrs. Hartman's Honor.

The State Conservation Com-Jubilee Penny Pines Project in Con- son Bennett, registrar; Mrs. Donoway Robinson Memorial Forest, 9 hoe, historian, and Mrs. J. Wesley miles west of Centerville, Va. Tables | Buchanan, delegate, for picnic supper will be reserved Molly Pitcher Chapter for members in the picnic grounds | Elects New Officers.

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter will be entertained at dinner tomorrow by entertained at dinner tomorrow by the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor

As the club season draws to a Dorothy Hancock Chapter held close a number of the local chapters election of officers at its final of the Daughters of the American luncheon meeting at the Columbia Revolution are electing officers and Country Club. Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce was elected regent; Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, Ross T. McIntire, vice regent; Mrs. composer, whose works include the C. A. R. Lindquist, chaplain; Mrs.

music to Henry Van Dyke's "Amer- | Charles S. Schermerhorn, recording ica for Me," will appear before the secretary; Mrs. John Robert Grove, Fort McHenry Chapter Tuesday corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, jr., historian; Mrs. Carl ward L. Morrison, member at large. silver bowl and tray by members nysacks full of halibut, smelt, perch, of the chapter.

At the May meeting of Judge Lynn Chapter at the home of Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. Eldridge Lee Myers was re-elected regent. Other officers are Mrs. Dorothy Crisp Hanson, vice regent; Mrs. Oren R. Lewis, chaplain; Mrs. mittee will dedicate two elms in George B. Hartman, recording secmemory of a former chairman, Mrs. retary; Miss Margaret L. Vann, cor-W. A. Hartman, in exercises Sat- responding secretary; Mrs. Robert urday at 3 p.m. at the Golden J. Swingle, treasurer; Mrs. A. Jack-

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter held its final meeting at Wild Acres, discussed for sending underprivi- Gwynn, was elected regent; Mrs. near Bethesda. Mrs. Fred D. leged children to summer camp. The Henry C. Morris, vice regent; Mrs. program will include a talk by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, recording sec-Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, retary; Miss Bertha Marsh, corres-

their over-all volume, say the production experts, is as nothing com-In prospect—within a few months in some instances and early next Stands as Cherished Landmark

Before that time General Motors | feet of thousands of Indians trod | summoned Spaniard and Indian to expects to have its Allison engine a path in the red-tiled flooring, the cause of Christianity more than output around the 1,000 a month | there is an ornate altar from Spain. | a century ago, peal forth every day There are paintings, chalices and with the arrival of tourist parties other relics, too, from the land of to view the historic landmark. the founders.

are huge redwood beams, hand- in recent years. hewn and painted with chevronshaped patterns in red and blue by the city's oldest points of interest, the Indian neophytes. The chapel continues to attract thousands of is dimly lighted from stained glass tourists each month. windows.

A doorway at one end of the chapel leads through the three-foot- Appeals for Ships burial ground. Roses of Castile, a food from South America to Britain century old, climb the walls of the that Argentina faced a fruit shortgrow in this, the oldest cemetery in San Francisco. The old tombstones bear the names of many a each season from Brazil to Argenpioneer Californian. There are tina, governors, commandantes, soldiers, priests, and yes, even a lawbreaker or two, who came to an end dan-

Alongside the mission is a modern High above, supporting the ceiling, church of the same faith, erected

Little old Mission Dolores, one of

Ships were so busy transporting 2.000,000 boxes of oranges shipped

Inscriptions on El Morro National gling from a rope in the hands of Monument in Western New Mexico San Francisco's Vigilance Commit- date from 1605, when Don Juan de Onate, first Governor and colonizer

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60 Inches Long

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-Gorgeous new cedar pattern,

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Holds up to eight garments with-

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out crowding.

It is quiet in this secluded spot. of what is now the State, camped Once brown-robed friars sunned at the site.

Now You Need "AL-LON"

Storage Bags!

California Prepared

been high and the season may be

The plantings have been made in the rushing streams tumbling down the High Sierras, which provide some of the best fishing—and scenic fishing-areas in the world.

So far, the fish have been unusually plentiful in the Pacific, according to the commission experts. Ocean fishing is a sport for every one, amateurs and experts alike, in The retiring regent, Mrs. John W. Southern California. On good days Townsend, was presented with a vacationists come ashore with guncorbina, mackerel and steelhead. Live bait boats follow the fish for better catches. The sports fishing boats go after the tuna and swordfish, using flying fish for bait.

Norse Society Dance

The Norwegian Society of Washington will sponsor an entertainment and dance at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Hotel 2400. It will be the society's final party of the season.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, which recently was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ryand. C. Bryant, elected Mrs. Bryant regent, Mrs. Charles Her. Bryant regent, Mrs. Robert Palms Annual Bryant Regent, Mrs. Bessie William H. Schrienter, regent; Mrs. Susan M. Curran, chaplain; Mrs. Bryant regent, Mrs. Bryant regen 3419 17th st. n.e.: the Rev. J. S. Spence. Orville W. Greenwood 23. Cottage City, Md. and Willa M. Davis. 22. 3810 4th st. n.w.: the Rev. W. G. Borchers. Ir. Charles T. Lawson, 23. 1763 Q st. n.w.. and Dorothy K. Walker, 22. Farmersburg Ind: the Rev. F. G. Davis. James E. Birchell, Ir., 20. Arlington, Va. and Edna J. Davis. 19. Arlington, Va. and Edna J. Davis. 19. Arlington, Va. and Edna J. Davis. 19. Arlington, Va. the Rev. F. L. Morrison.
William E. Hodge, 30, 1817 Kalorama rd. n.w. and Phyllis A. Helov. 21. Albany, N. Y.: the Rev. H. S. Anderson.
John L. Kilcullen, 25. 1314 18th st. n.w. and Ivy L. Rupp. 23. 2510 17th st. n.e.; the Rev. W. F. Wheeler.
Joseph S. McCoy, Ir. 27, 2929 Conn. ave. n.w. and Gertrude A. Ohlmacher. 24, 2929 Conn. ave. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Ford.

Ford.
ohn H. Stake, 23, 2238 39th pl. n.w., and
Mary A. Yingling, 23, 3511 R st. n.w.;
the Rev. C. H. Yingling.

Hotel Greeters of America

For Good Fishing Season at the Hay-Adams Hotel on Wed-LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Heavy nesday the following were nomiplantings of fish assure good catches nated for offices: For president, in the streams and lakes of South-Robinson Lappin; first vice presi-Robinson Lappin; first vice presiern California this summer, according to the State Fish and Game Commission. The fresh water season opened May 1, but water has been blick and the season may be Board of Governors, Frank Taylor, J. P. Edwards, Louis Berry, John J. Donley, Robert D. Mills, C. J. Cook, Annual Pilgrimage John Delaney, Wilmer Ruff, R. D. Smiley, C. L. Hutchinson, James Arbogast and William Martin.

> Auxiliary nominees are: For president, Mrs. Robinson Lappin; first of the U. S. S. Maine Memorial, vice president, Mrs. Hazel Wood; second vice president, Mrs. Agnes Carpenter; sec. etary-treasurer, Mrs. Harvey T. Black; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ann Neal: Board of Governors. Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. John Donley, Miss Lottie Taylor, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Edna Botsford, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. Edna Finney and Mrs. Weston B. Jones, jr.

Delegates elected to represent both groups at the national convention in Houston, Tex., May 25-29 are J. P. Edwards, speaking delegate; alterlong and 121 miles wide, is able nates, Dr. William J. G. Thomas and to support 42,000,000 people.

Louis G. Jackson. Delegates from the auxiliary are: Speaking delegate, Mrs. Hazel Wood; alternate, Mrs.

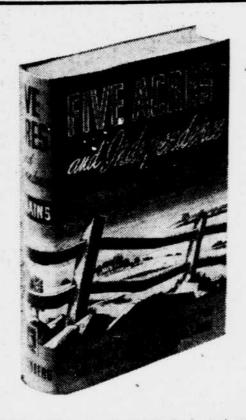
Edna Finney. A meeting of the committee arranging for the annual Greeter

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will conduct the annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the mast today at 1 p.m., in Arlington National Cemetery. The ceremonies will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Lou Seagar, national Americanism chairman of Norfolk, Va.

Past National President Alexander Steele will be the principle speaker. Mrs. Amelia Anselm, past national chaplain of Unit No. 1, Philadelphia, Pa., will read the prayer.

An honor guard and bugler from the Navy Yard will assist.

The island of Java, 622 miles



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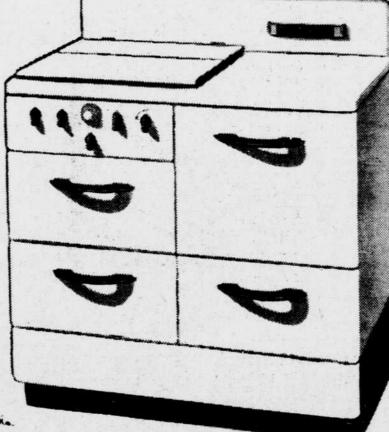
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—Streamlined designing goes into this new Detroit Jewel range! Check these important features . . . High speed nickel burners, one giant burner, roomy, one-piece oven, stainless porcelain top, dependable heat control, large utensil drawers, heavy insulation, all porcelain.

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"SLA" SPRAY

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spray for carpets, rugs,

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tive against flies and other

• \$1.35 qt. \$2.55 ½ ral. Gallon \$4.25 Continuous Sprayer, 50c

Odora "Cameo"

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household insects.

a hard shine!

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"Celolite" PAINT
Made by Sapolin \$2.59 gal.

1/2 gal., \$1.39 Quart, 79c -For interior and exterior

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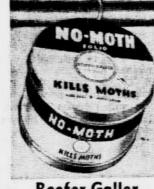
Celolite Flat Wall
Finish
Celolite Floor Enamel,
79c qt.

Celolite Quick Drying.
Enamel
Celolite Quick Drying
Yarnish
Celolite Flat Finish 69c qt.



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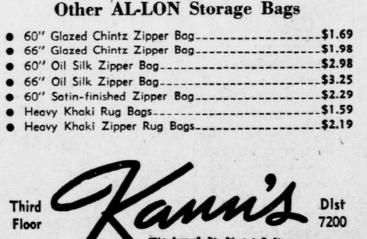
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Slide-a-Dor Wardrobes

-60x24x201/2 in, size. Door slides up or down at a touch of your finger. Wood-grain finish kraftboard with wood trim, Dust-resistant construction. Complete with E-Z-DO moth humidor. Kann's-Third Floor.





Four States to Send **Delegates to Social** Lodge Anniversary

Grand Lodge Officers To Be Special Guests Of Colored Masons

Social Lodge of colored masons of the District of Columbia will celebrate its 116th anniversary on June 5. Members from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware will participate. The grand lodge officers will be special guests.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker at the thanksgiving services of Oasis Court, Daughters of Isis, tonight at 8 o'clock at his church. Mabel Mason, illustrous commandress, will preside Sir Knight Melvin J. Key will deliver the sermon at the 70th annual Ascension Day services of John W. Freeman Grand Commadery, Knights Templar, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison, pastor will assist. Eminent Sir William Thornley, R. E. G. C., will To Meet Wednesday preside. All members are asked to assemble in the lower auditorium in full Templar regalia at 7 p.m.

Chapter of colored Royal Arch Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel Masons will convene in its 75th semi-annual convocation May 27 at 7 p.m. at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 dent, Irving Tennyson. The Wom-Eleventh street N.W. Issac Mason, en's Auxiliary will sponsor a card grand high priest and Thornton H. Simmons, deputy grand high priest,

will officiate. to complete the purchase of property close that night with a dinner dance. for a new Masonic Temple, at 3118-22 Georgia avenue N.W. for local colored Masons, the Acacia Temple Builders Association will have as Auxiliary its guest today at 4 p.m. at Scottish Rite Hall, members of the grand and subordinate commanderies of Knights Templar, the grand and subordinate guilds of Heroines Templar Crusades and the Grand Court of the Order of Cyrenes.

celebrate its 13th annual Jublee Day Juniors, will participate in the servon June 1 at Second Baptist Church. ices on May 25, 10 a.m., of the Golden Circle will celebrate its 33d Cemetery. Miss Mary E. Cleary, dis-

Lady Ruler Golden McKenzie presiding Master Henry H. Ambrose and the degree team of Harmony Lodge will confer the E. A. Degree on

Y. W. C. A. News

There will be no tea hour this will be presented by the music students of the music division of the Y. W. C. A.

rehearse Monday at 4 p.m. The Unit meets each Tuesday from Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will re- 7:30 to 9 p.m. Members from Dihearse at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. The various departments are en- teers from other divisions. devoring to make available the recreational and educational facilities services to those interested. National Association The Business and Professional Women's Department are having an Of Regulars "at home" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening for all new girls in the city. The Daughters of Penelope will meet at 8 p.m. The Roosevelt Girl Re-

serves will have a dinner at 6 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Greek Mutual Aid Society on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Xenos Club will meet to install new members and for a social at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hugh McClay is chairman of ar-

Memebers of the All-States Club are sponsoring a tea for China on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is welcome and the proceeds will go to the Y. W. C. A. World Emergency Fund in China.

The Blue Triangle Club is closing the winter season with a banque Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Junior High School Girl Reserve dance on Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. The McKinley Girl Reserves are

on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. ing to Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, June 27. Va., for their annual spring house party Saturday and Sunday. There will be tennis, hiking, good food and a dance on Saturday night.

having a mother-daughter banquet

Y. M. C. A. News

Men's Department. Monday-6:30 p.m., Y's Men's Club dinner meeting at the Smorgasbord; 8:15 p.m., Pan-American Club. Tuesday-12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting of Religious Work Committee; 7:30 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa

Wednesday-8 p.m., Checker Club, fencing group Thursday—8 p.m., public-speaking group; 9:30 p.m., Town Hall of the

American Club.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Radio Club; 8 p.m., Debating Club; 9:30 p.m., broadcast of international Sunday school lesson; Statoin WINX; speaker, the Rev. Wilber Wilson, assistant pastor Moun Vernon Meth-

Boys' Activities.

Monday-3:45 p.m., Prep and Knights of Pythias Junior Outdoor League. Tuesday-3:30 p.m., library; 6:30 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., library; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Club. p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club, D. A. R. Homemakers Club.

Friday-2-5 p.m., Glover Estate Community Chest Fiesta; 3:30 p.m., Saturday-11:45 a.m., Prep Indian Tribes; 1:30 p.m., junior woodwork;

2 p.m., clay modeling; 2:30 p.m., senior woodwork; 3 p.m., movies, Drum and Bugle Corps; 4 p.m., Arts Club; 5 p.m., all-members swim.

Patriotic Order of Americans day will confer the Page Rank. Camp No. 2 will meet at 7 Fourth street N.E. tomorrow. Mrs. U. evening will confer the Page Rank. Clark will preside. On Wednesday there will be a meeting at the Wil- will entertain the grand chief of Virlard Hotel for all convention members at 8 p.m. Mrs. Emma Buell, officers and Grand Chancellor E. H. national convention chairman, will Kirby and the other officers of the

Camp No. 8 will meet Tuesday in evening. Mrs. Rose Bean, most exits hall on Pennsylvania avenue cellent chief, announces Rathbone S.E. between Ninth and Tenth Temple will also celebrate it streets. Naomi Kidwell will pre- anniversary. The grand visitation side. Members' birthday anniver- will be proceded by a banquet at saries will be celebrated. Among the Continental Hotel at 6 o'clock. them is Mrs. Fillur, who has been Reservations may be made through Mrs. Cordelia Fanciulli. treasurer for 15 years.



WED 51 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Gurevich of Cherry Hill Farm, Beltsville (Md.), who are celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary at their home today. They have 7 children, 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

District Pharmacists

The District Pharmaceutical Association and Women's Auxiliary The Adolphus P. Hall Grand will open an annual convention with the annual address of the presi-

party in the afternoon, and a dance is planned for the evening. Business sessions will be held Continuing its drive for funds Thursday, and the convention will

Ancient Order of Hibernians

The Irish History Study Club will hold the final meeting of this season tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of the district chairman, Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser.

The Commodore John Barry Di-Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, will vision, Ladies' Auxiliary and the The Richard Howell Gleaves solemn memorial field mass at the Assembly of Honored Ladies of the amphitheater at Arlington National anniversary Tuesday evening at trict president, will present the Scottish Rite Hall, with Loyal wreath in the name of the organization. Memorial services will be held at the Commodore John Barry Statue, Fourteenth street, between I and K streets N.W., at 2:30 p.m. the same day and at the Nuns' Monument, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues and M street N.W., at 3 p.m.

Division No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. Mary McNeill. Mrs. Mary afternoon. The music hour at 5 p.m. B. McDermott was initiated by the president, Miss Kathleen Lackey. Brother Michael of the Sacred

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will The Ladies' Auxiliary Red Cross Nos. 7 and 8 and Junio visions The Membership Council will meet Division No. 1 attend. The president, Miss Cleary, asks for volun-

National Defense Post, through Comdr. John Arthur Shaw, has asked the War Department to provide a barracks in Washington for the use of service men visiting

Washington while on furlough. A business meeting of the post will be held June 2, and all future meetings will likewise be held on the first Monday of each month. The post now has both father and son as members. Narmate Harry E. Steingrebe served in the Army during the first World War and his son, Harry E. Steingrebe, jr., who recently joined the N. A. R., is now similarly serving with the 115th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md.

Women of the Moose

Columia Chapter will meet Friday at 1414 I street N.W. at 8 p.m., with the senior regent, Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, presiding. There will be nomination of officers. Election will

The college of regents will present their chapter night program. Graduate Regent Frances Mitchell will present to the chapter \$10 on behalf of the committee; this money will be sent to Mooseheart and placed in the College of Regents Scholarship Fund that is given to the outstanding girl graduate in June making the highest grades. Assisting Mrs. Mitchell will be Graduate Regent Grace Clark and Margaret Deegan.

A joint memorial service of Columbia Chapter and Columbia Lodge was held May 15. Mrs. Myrtle Turpin, guide, recited Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" while the assistant guide, Miss Eleanor Shaw, placed a red carnation on the altar in remembrance of the departed Friday—7:15 p.m., movies; 7:30 in remembrance of the departed members. Special honors were paid to the memory of the late Anna to the memory of the late Anna Wagner, graduate regent. Miss Adele Le Buffe rendered accordion selections.

> The services were presided over jointly by the senior regent, Mrs. R. Gilbert, and the governor, Howard J. Clark.

The Esquire Rank will be conferred upon James B. Price, Arthur Merelstine, Eugene D. Crouse, Arthur E. Files, Jacob J. Weinstine and Abraham Chaifetz at the meeting of Thursday-3:30 p.m., library; 7:30 Amaranth Lodge tomorrow evening. Chancellor Comdr. N. Gilman Shreve will preside.

Grand Chancellor Eugene H. Kirby and other Grand Lodge officers will make their annual visitation to Capital Lodge Tuesday evening. Entertainment and refreshments.

At a meeting of Calanthe Lodge last Monday evening the Page and Esquire Rank was conferred upon James H. Whitted, John Caponnito and Edward W. Negosta.

Mount Vernon Lodge on Wednes-

Syracusians Lodge on Thursday Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, ginia, Mrs. Freda M. Stine, and her Pythian Grand Lodge next Friday



25c to 29c Printed COTTONS

- 36-in. Floral-Printed Sheer Dimity
- . 39-in. Printed Chiffon Voils
- 36-in. Printed Floral Dotted Swiss · 36-in. Printed Slub Crisp Lawn
- 39-in, Flock-Dot Voiles
- 36-in. 80-Square Percale Prints

29c to 49c Printed COTTONS

- . 36-in. Everfast Printed Cotton
- 36-in, Playtime Striped Pique
- . 36-in. McKay's Rexshan Prints

- 36-in. Fashion Girl Muslin (disc.)
- 36-in. Woven Striped Seersucker
- 36-in. Woven Striped Chambray
- · 36-in. McKay's Rib Row Prints

49c to 59c Summer COTTONS

- · 36-in. Kaycraft Tissue Crinkle
- · 36-in. ABC Double-Feature Crinkle
- · 36-in. Hollywood Waffle Pique
- · 36-in. Everfast Sport Cotton • 36-in. Logantex Corduroy Pique
- 36-in. Dress and Suiting Linens

Butterick

Pattern

No. 1499-506 Hat, 1494-256



Heart Fathers was a guest speaker. May Savings In SPUN-LO RAYONS

> Regular and Extra Sizes

This group includes stepins, vests and briefs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Chemise, sizes Full-cut bodice top chemise. Bra-Top Slips,

-If you are a Spun-lo enthusiast, you'll stock up. If you've never worn Spun-lo garments, this is your chance to save on one of the country's best known makes! Group includes panties, stepins, bloomers, briefs and vests. All are fully sized . . . no need worry about their being too small after laundering. Time savers, too, because they don't require ironing! Tea rose.

Kann's-Underwear-Street Floor.

21st. She will be glad to assist you in selecting patterns and fabrics, and help you with your sewing problems. A GREAT GROUP OF

Miss LUCY LONG, Stylist From BUTTERICK PATTERN CO.

Will be in our Pattern and Fabric Departments Monday, May 19th, and Wednesday, May

\$1.00 SILK

SPECIALLY LOW PRICED

Skinner's Washable Rayon Prints __ Pure-dye, Pure-silk Prints_____ Pure-silk Chiffon Prints______ Mallinson's Rayon Prints_____ Belding's Rayon Prints_____ Fine Rayon Emblem Prints_____ Rayon Polka Dot Shantung _____ Embroidered Rayon Marquisette __ Romaine Sheer Rayon Crepe _____

-Think of it! . . . bolt after bolt of gorgeous rayons and silks at almost half price! Many famous weaves from the country's best-known manufacturers! Over 100 exquisite printed patterns and new summer colors in the season's favorites . . . artistic florals, frosty-cool monotones, your be-

Use TALON Slide Fasteners-All Styles and Sizes (Notion Dept.), 20c to 70c

loved polka dots, smart all-over designs, tailored motifs! Choose now

... for vacation clothes, business dresses, afternoon and evening fashions!

Sale! \$1.00 and \$1.39

DRESS LACES

-Types for daytime and evening clothes! Cottonand-rayon and all-cotton, in exquisite patterns and lovely summer colors.

Kann's-Laces-Street Floor.



"Pliofilm" is one of the products of this modern age which makes every-day living much smoother! Use "Pliofilm" articles in your home . . . they're convenient, protective,

60-in. Garment Bag, holds 8 garments \$1.00
Rain Cape with hood attached \$1.00
Lamp Shade Covers 3 for \$1.00 Towel Bags 4 for \$1.00
Envelopes for Pillowcases 3 for \$1.00 Men's Suit Bags
Food Covers, 22 in Knitting Box \$1.00
Dresser Scarf Sets, 7 in set \$1.00 Lingerie Sets, 3 in set _____\$1.00

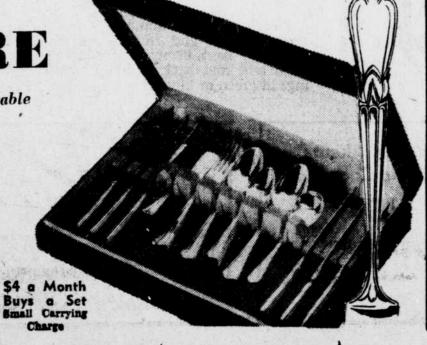
Kann's-Notions-Street Floor

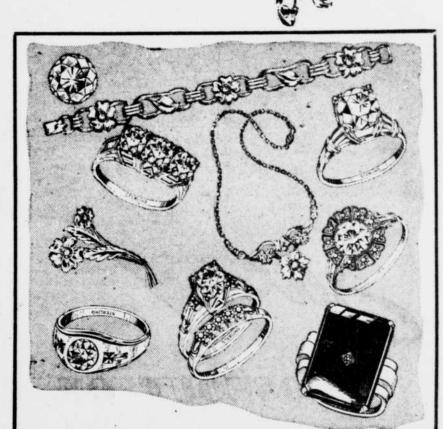
STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE Priced Away Below the Price of Comparable

Qualities and Weights! \$45.95

—This superb sterling will lend distinction to the most impressive table settings . . . its simple "Troubadour" pattern will be a reflection of your own good taste. A well-balanced, excellent weight that will last through generations. Thirty pieces . . . six each of teaspoons, dessert knives, salad forks, butter spreaders.

dessert forks. Kann's Silverware Street Floor





SALE! ZIRCON JEWELRY 1/4 to 1/2 off

-We can't remember when we have seen a more brilliant collection of zircons! You'll be dazzled ... find it hard to choose between the sparkling topaz color, the deep sea-like blue, and the white-as full of fire as real diamonds! Unmounted stones, as well as those set in smart new style rings, pins and bracelets. Sterling silver, gold-filled, or 10-kt. gold mountings.

Regularly \$5.00 to \$42.50

NOW \$2.95 to \$29.95

Kann's-Jewelry Dept.-Street Floor.

Service Orders

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Manny.

Messer. Capt. Thomas H. from Los Anjectes to Oxden. Utah.

Messer. Capt. Thomas H. from Los Anjectes to Oxden. Utah.

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Enter L. Col. Gorman de P., from Wash.

Jamen. L. Col. Gorman de P., from Wash.

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Teled to Tat.

Mortell

Field. Tex., to Drew Field. Fla,
Fleming, Capt. Frank R., from Randolph
Field. Tex. to Manchaster. N. H.
Crawford. First Lt. Walter J., from Randolph Field. Tex., to New Orleans. La.
McKibben. Capt. Byron G., from Denver,
Colo., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Harney First Lt. John P., from Carlisle
Barracks, Pa., to Fort Devens.
Richardson. First Lt. Frank L., from Fort
Ord to Philipoline Department.
ORDNANCE DEFARTMENT.
Fischer, First Lt. Edward M., from Fort
Sheridan. Ill., to St. Louis. Mo.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Gruneck, Mai. Sidney, from Fort Bliss to
Waco. Tex.
Hasie, Capt. Coleman L., from Port Sam
Houston. Tex., to Cookson Hills. Okla.
Morgar. Capt. John T., from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Paris, Tex.
Ditterbrant, Capt. Theodore E., from Vancouver Barricks, Wash, to Eugene. Oreg.
Stewart, First Lt. James C., from Fort
Riley, Kans., to Joplin, Mo.



AMERICAN DINNERWARE

54-PIECE DINNER SETS ^{\$}7.49



- 8 Dinner Plates 8 Tea Cups 1 Covered

Kann's-Third Floor.

1 Creamer

2 Vegetable Dishes

1 Platter

-While these 54-pc. maroon and cobalt blue sets are classed as irregulars, they're the most "perfect irregulars" we have ever seen. It would take a trained factory inspector to discover their microscopic flaws . . . a tiny fleck of gold on the back of a plate or a slight blur in the pattern. Service for eight. Just 30 sets, so hurry!



CLOSEOUT OF \$13.95, \$15.95 and \$17.95

SUMMER RUGS

Discontinued Patterns

Sizes 9'x12' and 8'x10'

Bar Harbor

Chair Sets

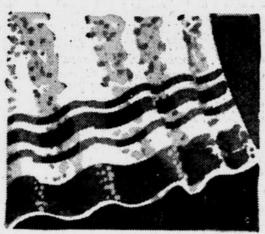
\$1.00

—The patterns are discontinued but that doesn't affect their beauty or wearing qualities one bit! Reversible summer rugs that will give you twice as much pleasure . . . Some are stencilled on one side, plaid on the other. Also interrupted stripe sisal rugs in a large variety of colors.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Reg. 50c Skeins **Bucilla Cotton**

Exceptional LINES, TOWES, SPRIVALUES in

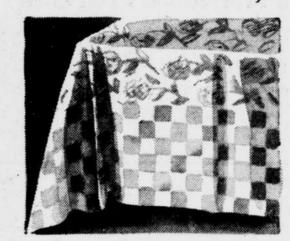


39c Cannon Towels

Heavyweight

—You'll want plenty of these big fluffy towels...what with summer coming on! Famous Cannon make... heavyweight and absorbent with colored striped pat-

Kann's-Street Floor.



\$1.29 Damask Cloths

Over 2 Yards Long

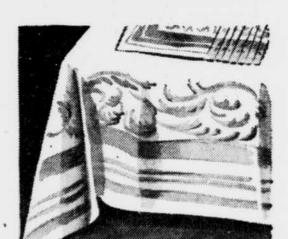
-Cotton and rayon damask table cloth, 56x76" size. Smooth, closely woven with luminous floral pattern. Nice enough to use for good! Pastel shades. Kann's-Street Floor.



\$6.95 Linen Cloths

60x80 and 64x84 in.

linen table cloths makes this low price possible . . . Gleaming, satiny white cloths in Matching Napkins \$4.95 doz. Kann's—Street Floor.



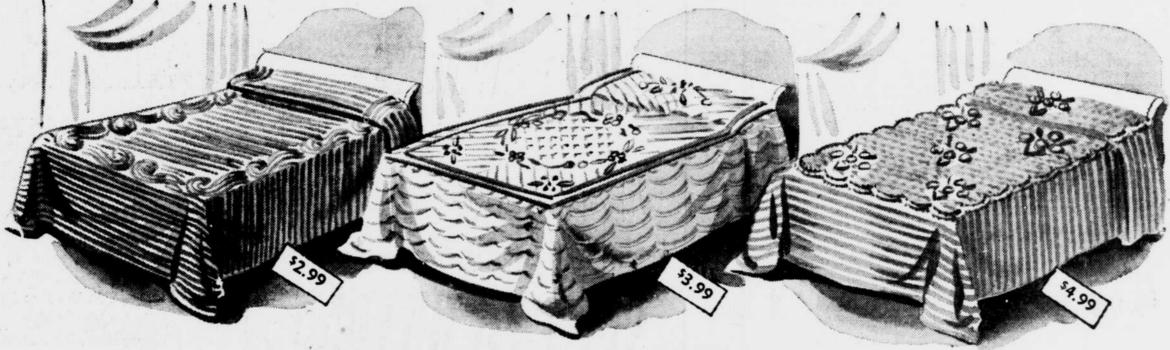
\$3.95 Dinner Sets

56x76—with napkins

-Cotton and rayon damask dinner sets in pretty summer pastels. Large 56x76-in. size complete with eight matching napkins. Closely woven for long wear!

Kann's-Street Floor.

Reg. \$6.99 and \$7.99



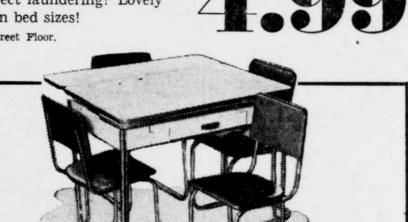
Special Purchase, and SAVINGS for YOU, on Hundreds of New

CHENILLE TUFTED BEDSPREADS

Reg. \$3.99 SPREADS | Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99

-Pretty summer spreads to transform your bedrooms into cool, restful retreats! Solid colored or white grounds thickly blanketed with multi-colored or solid colored chenille tuftings . . . Made on an excellent quality sheeting tubfast for perfect laundering! Lovely summer shades in double or twin bed sizes!

Kann's-Domestics-Street Floor.



\$34.95 Chrome Dinette Sets!

—Extension-leaf table and four S-style, chrome-plated frame chairs. The table top gleams with white porcelain and red edge trim, while the comfortable chairs are upholstered in red simulated leather. Table closed is 25x40 inches... opened, 45x40 inches. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



Special Sale! Styles of Steel Porch Chairs

—Tubular frame and spring-steel styles... Some with cushioned backs and seats, others all enameled metal in a variety of colors!





Seat and Back Cushions —Smart, practical summer furniture that combines style, comfort and rugged construction. Frames of gracefully bent, firmly jointed rattan . . . Deep spring-filled seat and back cushions. Water-repellent coverings in green or blue. Kann's—Fourth Floor.

\$8.95 UNIVERSAL Combination Adjustable, Automatic Sandwich Toaster Double Griddle

\$4 A MONTH BUYS IT

Small Carrying Charge

For Your Porch or Sun Room

3-Pc. Rattan Suites

desired cooking temperatures,

Kann's-Third Floor.

Kann's-Art Goods-Fourth Floor.

Cotton. An excellent quality thread

With Water-Repellent

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941.

The Sunday S

Garden Parties Popular In Current Entertaining At the White House

Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim Hosts; Ropers Among Those Planning Outdoor Fetes During Week

By MARGARET HART,

The season for alfresco entertainments is at its peak in the Capital fust now, with many prominent hostesses sharing the beauty of their gardens with their friends. And whether one plans to entertain in a setting of Mother Nature or not, if there be even a semblance of a garden this is where the guests go. There perhaps is no one in the Washington scene who favors garden parties more than Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She has added more outdoor parties to the social history of the President's House than any other chatelaine of the mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt has always taken great pride in the south lawn of the White House and, whenever weather permits, it is there that she

Wives of Representatives

To Be Guests Tomorrow. The grounds of the Executive Mansion were never more lovely than this spring. The formal garden surrounding the rectangular pool on the south side of the house is a riot of color with stately purple and yellow irises standing out majestically against a background of green hedges and the smiling faces of the heartsease, in every color of the rainbow bordering the pool. The rose gardens are bursting into full bloom, the huge trees in full leaf, and with the sunbeams making a rainbow effect in the sprays of the giant fountain at the foot of the greensward no more beautiful setting could be found for a party in this or any other

Wives of members of the House of Representatives will enjoy this setting tomorrow, for this is the day

o fthe annual party given in their

honor by Mrs. Roosevelt and the

wives of members of the cabinet

Thursday afternoon will find the

President's wife again entertaining

on the lawn, her guests on this occasion being the disabled veterans

who are patients in Government

hospitals in and near Washington. A high light of the festivities a

the mansion last week was the recep-

tion yesterday for members of the

See HART, Page D-2.

MRS. LEWIS CLARKE.

Mrs. Clarke is another

prominent member of the

Community Chest League who

is working for the success of

Friday's party, when the work

of the Chest agencies will be

Attends Hendricks

Nearly 300 guests gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Hendricks, in Edgemoor, Md.,

yesterday for their annual spring

party. The party was planned

for a garden fete, but was held

inside because of yesterday's

The well known lawyer and

his wife received together, Mrs.

Hendricks wearing a white

organdy dress made on princess

lines and trimmed with long

green velvet ribbons. Green and

white was the color scheme used

for the party, which drew nu-

merous members of official so-

ciety in the Capital and nearby

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife

of Mr. Justice Douglas of the

Supreme Court, alternated with

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the

Attorney General, in presiding at

the tea table. Here, too, green

and white was used in the dec-

orations and attractive little

sandwiches and cakes were served

Another guest who assisted the

hostess was Senora de Crespo,

wife of the First Secretary of the

Ecuadorean Embassy. Mrs. Lu-

ther Johnson, wife of Repre-

sentative Johnson of Texas, and

Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, whose

husband is also a Representative

from Texas, helped at the punch

Others who assisted in seeing

that all the guests were served

were Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs.

Robert N. Miller, Mrs. Parker

West, Mrs. Francis C. Hill, ir.:

Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Koones Henius, Mrs. Robert

Ash, Mrs. Celeste Walker Page

and Mrs. Louis Mountfort.

with the liquid refreshments

Official Society

Annual Party

shown.

Democratic Women's National Coun-

Horse Show Gay Despite Showers

Junior League Benefit Event Continues Today

The early showers of yesterday afternoon at Meadowbrook did little to daunt the spirits of those in the boxes to witness the second day of the Washington Horse Show, sponsored by the Junior League. The roof kept the rain off, and children's day went merrily on, despite the rain. Today is the final day of the horse show, which is to benefit the social service department of Childrens' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill had with them their two daughters, Misses Eugenia and Rosemary Merrill, and in a nearby box was Miss Audrey Campbell and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Moran McConihe, both ardent horse show fans, were with Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Conihe, and in the box held by Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and her sister, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, were Mrs. Erwin's son, Hal Erwin, and the little English evacuee, Russell Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, jr., were among yesterday's spectators, and others seen included Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, Mrs. Godfrey W. Kauffmann, and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, jr., who were in a party together. Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney and Mrs. William N. Sturdevant also were present. In a box with Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., were Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Robert Meade of Jacksonville, Fla., and, when her duties in the ring did not eall her forth, Miss Deborah Rood. Today's boxholders include Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, Col. Berkeley T. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Knight, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Green, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, Donna Elly Colonna, wife of the Italian Ambassador: Mrs. Louise MacC. Little, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. R. M. Kleberg, Mrs. A. E. Chiswell, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mr George J. Mueller, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Mrs. John Lord

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis was or hand to tell fortunes in one of the booths yesterday and will be at Meadowbrook again today to add interest to the occasion. The popular tintype man strolled about and found many customers among the smart group present and the children adored the pony cart which drew them to various parts of the

The efficient Junior Leaguers are under the capable management of Miss Cecil Lester Jones, the chairman of the Junior League committee for the event.

Miss Mattingly To Wed June 14

Miss Elizabeth Agnes Mattingly, daughter of Judge Robert P. Mattingly, has selected Saturday afternoon, June 14, as the date for her wedding to Mr. J. Frank Maguire, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Maguire of Auburn, N. Y., and Kingston, Pa. The eeremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the Assumption Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's

father, at Oxon Hill, Md. Miss Mattingly will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Eleanor Mattingly. A number of festivities are being planned in honor of Miss Mattingly and her fiance. Mrs. Guy W. Castle and her sister, Mrs. William H. Goodacre, will give a cocktail party for them June 8 and on June 10 Miss Page Spencer will entertain for them at a similar party.

Towerses Move To New Home

Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers are moving into their new home at 2709 Thirty-fourth place

They will be at home to their friends after June 1.



MRS. CHARLES CARROLL GLOVER, Jr., and MRS. JAMES CLEMENT DUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover's beautiful estate on Massachusetts avenue will be the scene of the Community Chest Fiesta Friday ofternoon. Mrs. Dunn is chairman of the Committee on Refreshments for the event.

Bevy of Buds Will Blossom, But Spring Debuts Are Rare

Festivities Include Party Planned By Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard for Granddaughter, Miss Hills Morris

By MONA DUGAS.

As pretty a bevy of buds is expected to blossom this year as has ever been seen in the Capital, but there seem to be fewer spring debuts on the calendar than in recent years. Perhaps the terrible situation abroad has something to do with this state of affairs, for the spring parties have been most successful and popular in the past.

With the news that Mrs. Wilbur Watson Hubbard will give a gala garden party, supper and dance on July 5 for her granddaughter, Miss Hills Reid Morris, comes speculation as to who will be her sister-debs of the year. Miss Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris of this city, will make her debut this year both in Washington and Baltimore. The July 5 party will be held at Widehall, Mrs. Hubbard's Colonial home at Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Plan Tea for Daughter in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris' tea, at which their daughter will be formally introduced here, will be held November 22 at their home, the Lindens, on Kalorama road, and they will give a dance there December 22 for

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge will issue invitations shortly for the spring tea at which they will introduce their daughter, Miss Camilla Edge, and others who may choose to make a spring bow are Miss Isabella L. Hagner, daughter of Mrs. Randall H. Hagner; Miss Mary D. Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine; Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, and Miss Dorothea Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Vere Drayton. Of course, there is a possibility that these buds will decide, as many of their friends have, to post-See DUGAS, Page D-6.



MRS. EDWARD PAGE AND

MRS. THEODORE ACHILLES. Both are members of Mrs. Dunn's Committee on Refreshments, and will see that all the children at the Fiesta are served free ice creum and

Assistants Named For Benefit Affair at Mrs. Houghteling's

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling will have as assistants at tea Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Clara W. Herbert, Miss Katherine Fite, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.; Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. William Mackall, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Miss Dorothy Tirrell.

The tea for which Mrs. Houghteling has opened her home at 2424 Wyoming avenue is for the benefit of the library of historic St. John's Church and Dr. Glenn, rector of the church, will give a review of Dr. Alfreda Withington's recently published auto-biography "Mine Eyes Have Seen." Dr. Glenn's talk will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and 3:45 has been set for the opening hour so those who attend the tea will have time to be settled before the review of the book begins. Writer Led Active Life

In Many Parts of World. Dr. Withington, who is now past 80, was one of the first woman physicians in this country and was the first volunteer to assist the late Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell in Labrador. She saw service in the World War of 1914-18 and when past 60 gave up her practice in Massachusetts to serve in the remote mountain

regions of Kentucky. St. John's Library, in the Parish house at 821 Sixteenth street, is the only Episcopal reading room in the downtown district of Washington where books may be taken without charge. It was opened last February with 204 books and now has nearly 600 volumes, comprising biography, travel, poetry, history and drams. There also are reference books.

Many Weddings Attract Widespread Interest in Capital Social Circles

Miss Virginia Ball Ryan Marries Mr. John M. Wigglesworth In Bethesda Church Ceremony

By MARGARET GERMOND.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Virginia Ball Ryan and Mr. John Matthew Wigglesworth. Ferns and palms formed the background of a beautiful arrangement of white peonies, white larkspur and white snapdragons in the church. The nuptial mass was read at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph A. Little. The music was by Mr. Eliot Ferry, a cousin of the bridegroom, who sang "Panis Angelicus"; Mr. William Hannan, who sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Mr. John McMahon, who sang Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Miss Ryan, who is the daughter of Capt. Michael J. Ryan, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Ryan of Chevy Chase, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore the wedding gown of her sister, which was made of French dotted organdy with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Short crocheted gloves covered her hands and her finger-tip veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bride's bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Quentin McKay Greeley of Norfolk and Mrs. Sidney Russell of Arlington, sisters of Miss Ryan, served as matrons of honor. They were gowned alike in white organdy modeled like the dress of the bride and wore small white net veils over caps of cornflowers and daisies. They carried bouquets of pale yellow daisies and corn flowers.

Nieces of Bride

The bride's nieces, Virginia Greeley and Marie Greeley, were lovely little flower girls in short white organdy dresses with little bows and clusters of flowers in their hair and

carrying old-fashioned bouquets o corn flowers and yellow daisies. The bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth of Oteen, N. C., had as best man his brother, Mr. Eliot Wigglesworth, and Of Interest the ushers were Mr. Frank Wigglesworth, also a brother; Mr. Sidney Russell, Mr. Ned Barnes and Mr. In Capital
Harry Scharnikow.

Harry Scharnikow. Mrs. Ryan, mother of the bride, wore a white crepe suit with a long jacket, a small white straw hat (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

Engagements

Mary Washington, Nelson Robinson To Wed June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Washingon of Nashville and Wessyngton. Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Bolling Washington, to Mr. Nelson Robinson of Nashville and Boston. The wedding will take place June 21 at Wessyngton, ancestral home of

Miss Washington has many friends here. Her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, makes her home at 1302 Eighteenth street. Her grandfather, the late Mr. Washington, represented the Hermitage district of Tennessee in Congress. Miss Washington spent several months with her grandmother in the Capital during the winter of 1940. She was graduated from Fairmont Junior College and later attended Corcoran Art Institute. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Philips Exeter Academy and of Dartmouth College.

Miss Dorothy Shelton's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelton announce the enagagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Shelton, to Mr. Lowell Joseph Bradford, son of Mr. Louis E. Bradford and the late Mrs. Bradford.

Miss Shelton is a graduate of Holton Arms School. Her parents are descended from old Virginia families who came to America from England in the early days of the

Mr. Bradford was graduated from Georgetown University and from George Washington University law school. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the honorary fraternity of Omicron Delta Kappa. He also is a member of the Junior Board of Trade, the Board of Commerce and of the District of Columbia Bar Association. Mr. Bradford, who is a first lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve, is a practicing attorney in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kathleen Horne's Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bunting Horne announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Patricia Horne, to Mr. Frank Eugene Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mann of this city. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 12, in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Horne attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Mann will graduate in June from George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Miss Horne will have as matron of honor Mrs. J. Kenneth Sullivan. Bridesmaids will be Miss Marirose Manning, Miss Louise Mann, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marcia

The best man will be Mr. George Walter and the ushers will be Mr. J. Kenneth Sullivan, Mr. Charles Tebbe and Mr. Murdaugh Madden.

Mary Marjorie Richey Engaged to C. D. Reeve.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Marjoria Rickey, to Mr. Charles Douglas Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeve of Lorton, Va.

The wedding will take place (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Peppers Leave For Ontario

per of Florida left last evening for Canada, where tomorrow the Senator will be given an honorary degree from MacMaster's University at Hamilton, Ontario. They are being met in Niagara today by a group of Canadian officials who will escort them to Hamilton. Tomorrow Mrs. Albert Matthews, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will entertain at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Pepper_and the party will then go to the ceremonies at the university. Senator and Mrs. Pepper expect to return to the Capital Tuesday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pep-



MRS. CLARENCE ASPINWALL, MRS. STANLEY REED and MRS. JOHN GUIDER. The three were pictured at a recent meeting in Mrs. Reed's apartment, when plans were made for the Fiesta. Mrs. Reed is chairman of the Community Chest League. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

Chest Groups Plan Fiesta Here Friday

Glover Estate To Be Scene of Gay Display

The beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover's estate will be bedecked wth gay colors Friday for the third annual fiesta of Chest agencies which will be held from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been completed for the showing of work done by the 87 welfare agencies and services supported by the Chest, and pan-Amercan "villages" will be arranged to dramatize the services rendered by Chest agencies for Washington.

Children in Costume To Display Handicraft.

Around the villages hundreds of children in costume, dancing and singing and busy at handicraft and games, will present a scene filled with happy activity. Nurses, doctors and other members of agency staffs will be on hand to demonstrate and explain a wide range of welfare services.

Responsibility for reception arrangements of the 3,000 guests expected to attend the flesta has been accepted by a committee of nearly 50 prominent members of the league Headed by Mrs. Stanley F. Reed as chairman of the league, they will greet the guests and start them on their tours of the fiesta villages of service.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an Invitation to attend the fiesta. Other prominent guests are expected to include members of South American legations. Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, recently became a Chest League member and is organizing a group of young women from the pan-American embassies who will appear at the flesta in the costumes of their native peoples.

Mrs. James C. Dunn Heads Refreshments Committee.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, chairman of the Committee on Refreshments, has enlisted the services of a corps of young women and refreshments will be served free to the children, but may be purchased by adult guests.

Serving on Mrs. Dunn's committee will be the Misses Nancy Glover, Mildred Dunn, Sita Finkenstaedt, Ann Sperry, Edith Wright, Eugenia Merrill, Mrs. Edward Page, Mrs. Julius Harrington, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Lewis Clarke and the Countess de Baillet Latour.

Further concern for the many children expected to take part in the flesta is evidenced by the formation of a volunteer motor corps transportation for groups of chil- Mrs. Alva B. Court of White Plains, dren from the agencies. Attired in N. Y. a regulation motor corps uniform of trench coat and cap adopted by the league, most of them will also drive their own cars.

Massachusetts avenue N.W.-will be thrown open to the general public on the afternoon of the flesta. Members of Reception

Committee Are Listed. With Mrs. Reed as chairman, those serving as hostesses on the fiesta Reception Committee will include Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Gilbert W. M. Kiplinger, Mrs. Henry Leon-Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, and shrubs. Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr.; Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Robert C. Watson, Mrs. B. Peyton and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

Will Be Honored

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave this afternoon for Atlantic City, where tomorrow she will be given an award by the Federation of Women's Clubs which is conven-



MISS ELIZABETH AGNES MATTINGLY. The daughter of Judge Robert E. Mattingly has selected June 14 for the date of her wedding to Mr. J. Frank Maguire, -Hessler Photo.

Potomac, where the party will take

farewell to her friends for the sum-

mer, as Mrs. Worthington will leave

weeks and while the events for the

will be held in the Aztec garden.

Miss Robin Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rosalie Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Robin, to Mr. Horace J. Meyers,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meyers,

in Alexandria, Va., April 26, the

ceremony being performed by

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have re-

turned from their honeymoon in

Richmond and are now at home

To Wed Mr. Martin

Mrs. Walter W. Imboden an-

nounces the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Louise Shepherd

Imboden, to Mr. Noel D. Martin,

ding will take place early in June.

Of Mr. Meyers

Rabbi Hugo Schiff.

at 1620 Fuller street.

Louise Imboden

spend the summer.

Pan-American Union

Plans Interesting Program.

Hart (Continued From Page D-1.)

cil. Before this latter function Mrs. Roosevelt attended the Junior League horse show, entertained 25 members of the senior class of the June 5 for Greenwich, Conn., to Arthurdale High School and heard members of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Another group that will enjoy the White House gardens this week will be the newspaper men and women who will be feted Wednesday night. While dancing will take place in the east room, many will enjoy the coolness of the terrace and wander about under the big trees on the lawn. Terrace of Guggenheim Home

Scene of Delightful Party. The attractive terrace of the home | del Prado, Bolivian sculptress; May of Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim at 2700 Macomb street was the mecca for members of residential and diplomatic society yesterday. The party was originally planned by Mrs. Guggenheim as a little tribute to Col. Guggenheim in celebration of his birthday anniversary with only a small number of their friends present, but, like Topsy, the party "just grew and grew" until when it was in full swing there were something like 250 guests on the scene. under the chairmanship of Mrs. The fete also was to honor the Gug-Walter F. Chappell. Under her lead- genheims' house guests, Mr. and Mrs. ership about 20 women will provide Emery Trott of Andover, Mass., and

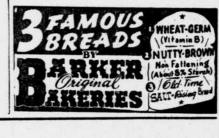
Mrs. Guggenheim and her house guests received in the spacious living room, where clusters of peonies filled large vases, and in the drawing room The fiesta gates-entrance on 4300 | where tea was served similar flowers were used. But it was on the terrace that guests lingered. Here refreshing beverages were served and when the hosts had greeted the large company they joined their guests on the terrace, where flowering shrubs gave a charming background for the roses

and tulips. Mrs. Guggenheim chose for her party a becoming gown of beige and green, the shirtwaist bodice of the beige print and the skirt of the green with a tiny red pattern. Assisting Mrs. Guggenheim at the tea table were Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mme. Bonesco.

Ropers to Entertain At Garden Party Wednesday.

Another garden party that will son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan 1324 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W claim the social rays will take place | Martin of Arlington, Va. The wed-Grosvenor, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Wednesday with the former Secre-Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Thomas tary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel Holcomb, Mrs. James Lawrence C. Roper as the hosts. The garden Houghteling, Miss Elisabeth Hough- of the home of the former cabinet ton, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. officer at 3001 Woodland drive is noted for its variety of flowers ard, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. which for the most part were planted George C. Marshall, Senhora de Mar- by Mrs. Roper. There are roses tins, Mrs. Albert McCartney, Mrs. galore and dainty old-fashioned Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Neville Miller, flowers border the pond on the lower terrace, which boasts many old trees

Still another outdoor party will be that given next Sunday by Mrs. Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Edward Ralph Worthington, who will enter-E. Stettinius, Mrs. Harlan Fiske tain in honor of her son-in-law and Stone, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, Mrs. Keefe, who will come from their country place on the Main Line. Whalen, Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer near Philadelphia. Mrs. Worthington's home, River-Farm-on-the-





Alexandria Social Interest Centers on 'Mikado'

Mrs. Paul W. Thompson Gives Luncheon; Pohick Lawn Fete Held at Price Estate

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 17.—Social interest this past week has been concentrated largely upon preparations for the performance a week from tonight of "The Mikado," which promises to be another highlight in a season of several programs of fine music.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the popular comic opera are Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Streng, Mr. and Mrs. Paige Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Arnole, Mrs. Mason Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Marks, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Waring, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mr. and Mrs. George Hohein, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clarke, Miss Clarence 4

Trainer.

Christiansen and Mrs. Wyatt C.

Sweetpeas in the dining room and

a profusion of peonies in the living

room added to the attractiveness of

This afternoon found a large number of Alexandrians participat-

ing in the Pohick lawn party and

fair which was held on the estate

of Judge and Mrs. John W. Price.

Among those assisting were Mrs

Herbert R. Haar, Miss Harriet Hill

Mrs. Milton K. Lockwood, Mrs. Anna

Boal Wickes, Miss Anna Bryant Hill

Mrs. John Leadbeater left last

wee kto open her summer home in

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Oram are

New Hampshire. En route she will

visit for a few days in Connecticut.

and Miss Ida Wood Hill.

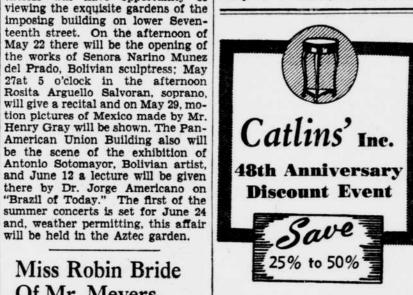
Mrs. Thompson's lovely home.

Snowden, Mrs. MacDonald Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Houghton and Mrs. Hennen Jennings of Washington, Mrs. Oscar Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book, Mr. Buel Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Field, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cameron McCluer, Mr. John Nicols, Mr. Raymond Sammons, Mr. Russell Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield, Mr. Charles Worthem, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernes Smith.

Mrs. Paul W. Thompson Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Paul W. Thompson entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Herbert D. Zogen of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Zogen's sisters, place, is one of the lovely old estates Mrs. Henry Hayes Stansburry of of nearby Virginia. In addition to New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. honoring her son-in-law and daugh- Joseph A. Cranston of Washington. ter, the party also will serve as a Mrs. Zogen and Mrs. Stansburry are the guests in Washington of their mother, Mrs. W. Eugene Elliott.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Roscoe C. Crawford, Mrs. Clifton T. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur W. Pente, Mrs. James L. Greene and Mrs. The Pan-American Union has an Charles H. Bonesteel of Fort Belinteresting program for the next few voir, Mrs. John L. Person and Mrs. Thomas North of Washington and Mrs. George Van W. Pope, Mrs. most will be indoors, guests nevertheless will have opportunity of Joseph S. Gorlinski, Mrs. James G.



A Store-wide markdown on Exquisite Period-Style Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Occasional Furniture.

Deferred Payments!



Oram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nial. They arrived in Troy in time to observe Mother's Day and will return to their home here next week. Mrs. Herbert Fairfax Leary, who

Edward Truebloods Give Fete for Latin Americans.

The assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department and Mrs. Edward G. Trueblood entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Duke street for several of the Latin American visitors who have been widely feted during their stay in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. J. Joseph Smith of Connecticut have as their nouse guests the Representative's mother and sister, Mrs. James E. Smith and Miss Margaret Smith. They will leave Tuesday for their home in Waterbury, Conn.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Ristroph, who left last week on a trip to Oklahoma, have gone on to New Orleans and are expected to return some time next week.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING SLIP COVERS

3-Pc. Suite French Seams Box Pleats 5.00

BENJ. OSCAR 3915 14th St. N.W.

the guests in Troy, N. Y., of Mrs. shirtwaister with tucked bodice and eight gored, skint. In cool rayon crepe. CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W.

SPECIAL—ONE WEEK ONLY

PERSIAN LAMB

Fur Coats Custom-Made to Individual Measure



Direct from the New York Design Studios-Advance 1942 Fur Styles for Your Selection

For one week only at this exceptional savings-a superb Persian coat, custommade for you under the personal supervision of Mr. J. A. Gordon, director of our Fur Salon. You yourself select the skins; gleaming black, tightly curled, and beautifully matched. Then try on these original design studio coats and have the one of your choosing duplicated to your measure. Any size up to 40. Payment may be spread over many months. And we will place your coat in our cold storage vaults until Fall.



has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Bryant, left Wednesday for Honolulu to join Rear Admiral

... WHEN YOU'RE SEEN OUT DANCING" . . . your popularity stock soars up! So why not learn to dance beautifully.

It's so easy-when you put yourself in the hands of the capable, sympathetic teachers at the LEROY THAYER STUDIO. Brush up on your fox trot

LEROY and waltz steps. THAYER Learn to rumba, conga and tango. Be a better dancer this summer and have a better time. It's so much fun, too. Private or class lessonsyou be the judge. 1215 CONN. AVE. Phone MET. 4121,

...AN ENCHANTING NOOK" . . . is Mary
Frances Bartz's "WHAT-NOT-SHOP." It's filled to overflowing with Early Amer-N-NOT-SHOD ican Glass, Antiques, Furniture and Bric-a-Brac. Unusual gifts for the

bride. And prices start at prices start at \$1.00. 1139 CONN. AVE. at the corner of De (Grafton Hotel Bldg.).

***** ... JUST A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP FROM TOWN"

.. serving mammoth Steaks with French Fried Onions, Creamed Chicken and waffles, Smithfield Ham, Country - fried chicken and glorious S poonbread.

BLACK LANTERN INN, 18 miles out on Lee Blvd . . . near Fairfax . . . Route 50. Dinners \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone FAIRFAX 277

.. SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED?" Why not let HELENE, that young genius of dressmaking, design your bridal gown and trousseau clothes, Bridal

\$15. Dresses from \$6.00. Tems 75c. Also re-YELENW, modeling and alterations.

gowns from

Miramar Apts. (Apt. 305), 15th and R. I. AVE. MI. 5600.

.. To MAKE SOME ONE THINK OF YOU." If you have to be away from one you esteem . . . and want her to think often (and well)

of you-try the magic of flowers. Such a gift (sent

constantly) bears eloquent testimony of your thoughtfulness. So before leaving -place an order BROS.CQ. for "her" favorite

flowers at GUDE BROTHERS COMPANY. And arrange to have them sent constantly while you're away. They will put a bloom in "her" heart-without taking a bloom off your bankroll. There are four conveniently located stores for your convenience. 1212 F ST. phone NA. 4276; 1124 CONN. AVE., phone DI. 8450; 5016 CONN. AVE., phone EM. 1225; 3103 14th ST., phone CO. 3103.

... GENTLEMEN - WE THANK YOU!" Helene is speaking for the smartly tailored young women of Washington-who have had

their man-

tailored suits

made-to - or-



der by those men's tailors: BRUCE BRUCE HUNT Inc. HUNT, INC. You can order them now in fine tropical fabrics and gabardines . . . made to your measure for only \$26.50. Have them tailor a pair of contrasting slacks-and wear your suit jacket with them. Second floor, women's department-613 14th ST.

***** LEAVE YOUR FOOT-PRINTS"...in stun-ning popular white SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "Discontinued" FOOTWEAR



3 to 9 . . . widths AAA to C. Fenton, Vlykrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. 1311 CONN. AVE. *****

... TALK ABOUT CUCUM-BERS!"... the dresses that MOLLIE ZEICHNER has just received are just about the coolest

things out, barring on e layer of net. And they're all SAMPLES. All priced for less. You'll find a wonderful collection of cottons,

MOLLIE silk prints ZEICHNER and linens . . . for hot-weather shopping, work, fun or dress. 2519 14th ST.

Movie Note.

Being a Disney wife is just like being an actual working member of Walt Disney's staff, spouses of the studio animators, story men, and directors declare. In the first place, a Disney wife is used to her husband's bringing home all sorts of stories and saying: "Walt

wants to this to Junior and We think maybe it's a little too soph is ticated, but i adults and kids both

WALT DISNEY. looks like we might put it into production."

Or a husband is often wont to call up in the late afternoon and say: "Honey, you'd better plan on meeting me at the studio for dinner. We're running some rough reels of 'Fantasia' tonight and Walt wants to get some outside reactions." "Fantasia," Disney's newest production is now at the National Theatre. Some of the Disney wives

are girls who originally worked in the studio themselves, generly as inkers or painters. Wives also find themselves posing by the hour so that their husbands can make up some character sketches. Most of them know that when they don old slacks and hoe the vegetable garden, they're liable to land on the wall of some studio workroom.

"Nothing's sacred," declared Disney wives, "but we love it!"

... S-T-R-E-T-C-H LIKE A CAT" . . . with Helena Rubinstein's "LITHE LINE" . . . a gadget that makes it fun to exercise

... and it's only \$2.00 at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Copy cats, says Vogue, if you'd like a better figure! Helena The Palais Royal

the famous cat exercises based on the cat-stretch theory using this tough, elastic "Lithe-Line" invention . . . used to stretch every part of the figure. And you'll take to it as a cat takes to cream. Get one tomorrow . . . remember, it's only \$2.00 . . . and you'll find it in the

Toiletries Department. First floor. *****

... ADD 'PEP' TO YOUR STEP" ... years to your life . . . at ANNE T. KELLY'S. All puffiness will disappear . . . the pounds and inches

will practically melt away. Ten "spot" reducersexercise or massage, \$12.50. Ten half - hour massages with steam cabinet or sun ANNE T. lamp, \$17.50. Ten full - hour treat-

KELLY ments, \$25. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

"... Too good for words" are the good times you'll remember and remember when you go to the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS

... in the ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH, every Saturday. You'll of course, enjoy the most de- Pall Mall Room

licious foods (after all, one knows the wonderful reputation of the Raleigh) . . . you'll see an exciting revue of summer fashions (the play clothes, daytime things and formal dresses) ... and you'll thrill to the music of Bert Bernath and his orchestra. Why not plan to entertain at luncheon next Saturday. Give a small or large party—your guests will love it. Luncheon is \$1 complete. For reservations-call Mr. Arthur-NA.

... HEALTH FIRST-8 slender figure follows" ... in the new Arnold De Luxe Reclining Cabinet at JENNIE SCHULTZ SALON. Treatments administered by Mrs. Schultz and Ann Schoos (formerly

with Emile). You'll enjoy sun rays produced by ultraviolet and infra-red lamps; pine needle tonic, mineral vapors and herb oil massage. 1702 CONN. AVE. DU. 7738

***** ... PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"is the cigaret burn that

completely ruins your suit or dress. The STELOS COMPANY can combat this enemy and efface it entirely-via inweaving or reweaving . . . two methods that repair moth holes, rips, snags and cigaret burns in silk, woolen and fine linen. Prices are the most reasonable in

town. 613 12th ST.

Helene keeps you posted every Sunday and Wednesday-on what is new-on where to find it-on where to go! Consult her! She will be delighted to help you.

British Relief To Benefit by Country Fair

Langley Park Event Is Set For June 14

Of interest in the District as well as in the entire State of Maryland are the plans for the State-wide benefit being sponsored by the British War Relief Society of Maryland, headquarters of which are in Baltimore and the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc.

The benefit will be a country fair and will be held at Langley Park, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. June 14. Langley Park is on Riggs Mill road, just off Old Bladensburg road, midway between College Park and Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs E. Brooke Lee, president of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., and Miss Frances Gore, chairman of Special Events Committee of the British Relief Society of Maryland, are in charge of the affair. Mrs. Lee has called an Executive Board meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, where reports of the committee chairmen will be heard and an outline of special country fair events will be announced by Mrs.

The chairmen appointed to date are: Mrs. Raymond Clapper of Washington and Mrs. Ralph Wells of Silver Spring, patrons; Mrs. William Throckmorton, Chevy Chase, flower booth; Mrs James Cope, Burnt Mills Hills, herb mart: Miss Frances Gore, Baltimore, grab bag; Mrs. Rose Dawson, Rockville, fortune telling; Mrs. John B. Diamond, sr., Gaithersburg, cake and candy; Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Silver Spring. luncheon arrangements; Miss Ferris Linthicum of Takoma Park and Miss Lenore Throckmorton, Chevy Chase, animals; Mrs. Vernon Brewster, Bradley Hills Grove, and Mrs. G. Benton Potter of Sligo Park Hills, announcements; Mrs. John T. Lucker, Takoma Park, radio releases; Mrs. F. Paul Clark and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt of Silver Spring and Mrs. James Wilson, Northwood Park, publicity.

Chevy Chase Branch, Bundles for Britain, To Present Benefit

The Chevy Chase Branch of Bundles for Britain, of which Mrs. William W. Throckmorton is chairman, will sponsor a benefit performance of "Little Women" by the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club next Saturday at 8

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons, among whom are a great | Friday evening she attended the marriage of her cousin, Miss Emily Louis number of residents of the Chevy Jones, in Brooklyn. Chase area interested in aiding the British. These include Countess Miami, where they have spent the last two weeks. Andre de Limur, Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. Robert Swope, Senator Robert 25 guests yesterday afternoon in 4 Peter, Mr. Walter C. Clephane, celebration of her birthday anniver-Judge Bolithia Laws, Mrs. D. R. Merritt, Miss Marjorie Webster, Lt. Col. Keith Adamson, Mrs. Karl with their children, Howard and Corley, Capt. W. J. C. Agnew, Mr. Jane Bonham, will return today Alfred Neal and Mrs. Frederick M.

Jersey City, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hol-Mrs. Ralph A. Fowler is chairman of arrangements for the benefit. Her assistants are Mrs. R. M. Roundsbush, Mrs. Frank A. Spurr, Howard H. Oldhams jr.; Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron, Mrs. Have House Guer's. Irving Day and Mrs. George N.

St. Gertrude's Patrons Listed

Among the patrons for the mo- Staten Island, N. Y. tion picture and music program to be given for the benefit of St. Ger- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and trude's School of Arts and Crafts Mrs. E. Keith Kloman, in Charlesare the Rev. James Dwyer, the Rev. ton, W. Va. James P. Grace and the Rev. John S. Spence. The performance will be given at the Newton Theater at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Other patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Helen R. Ballenger, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Howard F. Baxter, Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Miss Sarah E. Lee, Mrs. George A. Luers, Dr. Charles Marbury, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. Arthur McConville. Mrs. Justin V. O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Miss Agnes Riley, Miss Agnes A. Saul, Mrs. Waldemar T. Schaller, Mrs. George F. Shea, Mrs. William Smith, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Dr. Francis Walker and Mrs. Lee



MISS SYLVIA IRENE BERLIN. Her marriage to Mr. Cyrus Katzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katzen, will take place next month. Their engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Personal Notes of Interest

Dorseys Leave on Extended Trip;

Mrs. W. P. Ames and Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Return From Pennsylvania Tomorrow

in Denver, Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon and points in California.

return tomorrow from Liverpool, Pa., where they are spending the week

ened with their mother, Mrs. O. D. Wingert, and attending a class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dorsey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Walter Dorsey

Mrs. William P. Ames and her sister, Mrs. Hoyt L. Johnson, will

Miss Mary Farley Ames is spending the week end in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Canada will return today by boat from

Miss Elaine Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Holt, entertained

Women's Clubs.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Merrick, returned yesterday from a

month's stay with relatives in Balti-

Miss Bessie Blincoe, Mrs. Nannie

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

In Arlington County

They will return by the way of Canada about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonham

from a stay of several days in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Oldham

have as their house guests, Mrs.

Daisy Whitney and her daughter.

spending the week end with Lt. and Mrs. W. J. McAnally, jr., on

Mrs. E. K. Kloman is visiting her

Mrs. G. W. Blake, who makes her

U-NI-KWEE

THE KENNEDY-WARREN

AS SUGGESTED BY

House Beautiful

Suzanne Whitney, of Iowa City. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Marriott are

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Bliss Museum Has Lovely Setting; Second Barnard Collection Rivals Cloisters' Pieces

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Returning from a most interesting visit to the collection of Byzantine. early Christian and medieval art which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss have opened to the public in the museum recently built as an adjunct to the Dumbarton Oaks research library in Georgetown, we found Mr. Monroe Grey Barnard's announcement of the auction sale of early Christian, Romanesque and Gothic art in New York.

The announcement recalled charming visits to the Cloisters on the banks of the Hudson River, which house the first Barnard collection that almost two decades ago Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., bought and gave to the Metropolitan Museum of Art Later in giving Fort Tryon Park, with its superb location, to the city of New York, Mr. Rockefeller reserved a 4-acre plot of ground out of the 56 acres for the building of the Cloisters, and gave \$2,500,000 for the construction of the building in which the treasures of centuries are now so housed that the parts are a blended picture of the whole, & which carries one back to the Mid- place. The classic outlines of the

The first and also the present advertised collection was made by George Grey Barnard, noted sculptor and father of Monroe. The efforts of the son to sell intact his father's second priceless collection of medieval and early Christian art having been fruitless, it was announced that individual items could be purchased at prices ranging from \$10 to \$175,000. It is interesting to note that the sculptor acquired the present collection with the money received from Mr. Rockefeller for the first collection, and by the sale of his own work.

dle Ages without a mar on the at-

mosphere of the place.

Superb Natural Setting Provided for Collection.

If Mr. and Mrs. Bliss ever wished background they would have. So has the feeling it is a hallowed

in Colonial Village after spending Two Pieces Nearly Lost six weeks in Des Moines, Iowa, In Invasion of Belgium. six weeks in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley of South Pasadena, Calif. two weeks in Miami.

their guest in their home in Way- barns. croft Mrs. Rose McLean of Fairleft yesterday by auto for an extended Western trip that will include stops | fax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Packer, jr., of Arlington Village are spending a month in Atlanta visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan Johnson

are again in their home in Country Club Grove after spending six weeks effect the steps from one great touring the South. week's stay in Atlantic City.

D. C. Texas Society Meets Wednesday

The Texas Society of Washington will hold its last regular meeting of the 1941 season Wednesday in the new Burgundy room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Middleton, Miss Margaret Troxell, There will be a very short busi-Mrs. Agnes Conradi. Mrs. Rachel ness session for the election of of-White, Miss Lucy Moss and Mrs. ficers for the 1942 season. Elizabeth B. Magruder will return The guest will be the Speaker of the House, Representative Sam Raytoday from Charlottesville where they have attended the meeting burn of Bonham, Tex., whose brief

of the State Federation of Business address will be the only program of the evening. Mrs. Paul A. Taylor and her Dancing will be in order except daughters, Linda and Patsy Taylor, for the short time given to Speaker have returned to their apartment Rayburn's address

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embroidery. Sizes 32 to 40. White or tea-

A Complete Assortment of Slips Priced from 195

sylvan vistas melt into the religious atmosphere of the place, lend a feeling of repose. On the sunny morning we visited the museum one could well picture monks sitting on stone seats in the

red brick museum with its back-

ground of great oak trees where

courtways or wandering through shaded pathways of the wooded landscape reading. Mr. Bliss in presenting the Dum-

barton Oaks Research Library and

collection of art to Harvard Univer-sity, said: "It is not always that dreams become realities. Life has granted us that favor. During the years of professional nomadism. Mrs. Bliss and I dreamed of having a home of our own—a country home near a city. A kindly star led us to Dumbarton Oaks. The dream grew. We should find a way to make the old house and noble trees to enlarge their collection of eccle- productive of beauty and enlightensiastical art, what a superb natural ment. And, gradually from our old enjoyment of medieval art, and a wonderfully has their conception of tinuity, the conception of a small a suitable sanctuary for their small and modest but specialized 'cabinet collection been carried out that one des medailles' took form; a research collection to illustrate the booksa library to interpret the objects."

But to return to Mr. Barnard's announcement of the sale: He says Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Schooler that two of the major pieces of the second collection, a large Flemish altar piece and a 16-foot Gothic crucifixion, narrowly escaped de-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCallister of struction during the German in-Country Club Grove are spending vasion of Belgium in 1914. They were smuggled out of the country Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers have as and hidden in the lofts of French

According to Mr. Barnard's announcement, the most important objects of the present collection as a group, are a number of magnificent 12th century Romanesque capitals that show the transition from Roman sources to Gothic. "The capitals," he says, "show in art age to another and are the Mrs. G. M. Spitler of Arlington actual living evidence of the birth



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\$10.95 to \$27.95 Were \$25 to \$49.95 ALL SPRING MILLINERY \$1**_**\$3**_**\$5



in St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was followed by a reception in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Kibbey. The bride formerly was Miss Barbara Clarkson Kibbey and Mr. Woltz is a son of Mrs. Edna Woltz-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Webb Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Evans Webb and their little daughter, Virginia Lee, of Gainesville, Fla., are visiting Mr. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, at their home, 1517 Allison street N.W. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are being extensively entertained while here.

Mr. Webb is manager of the Social Security office at Gainesville

COMBINATION SET Fuller Launderable Dry Mop with Handle & 1 pt. Fullustre





the host of styles made exclusively for Queen Quality Boot Shop. In all White and White with Color. All sizes.

(A) White Calf Open-toe, Elasticized

(B) White Suede Open-toe Pump, \$4.95

> (C)White Suede Brown Calf Closed Toe, \$4.95

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MILK-WHITE Sharkskin redingote with tomato applique pockets and collar. Sea shell buttons. The coat has a shirtwaist collar, the dress a cardiyan neckline. Sizes 9 to 15

SNOW-WHITE Shan-a-leen suit to give you that fresh as a dew-drop look. All around pleated skirt. Also in Tomato, Green, Corn, Blue or 16.95 Nasturtium Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.... 16.95

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Woven of the finest quality soft Rayon Crepetailored to fit exquisitely -enriched lavishly with lace trims, scallops or lovely embroidered eyelets. Plain or with shadow-panels. All guaranteed at the seams. White or shell pink.

Charge Accounts Invited

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted



Juniors, Look!

Takoma Park Social News Of Interest

SOCIETY.

Mrs. James T. Allen And Daughters Going to Florida

Mrs. James T. Allen, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Jacqueline and Aileen Allen, and by Miss Audrey Turner, is leaving Takoma Park this morning for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will remain until June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H A. Axtell spent several days in Annapolis attending June Week festivities for the Reserve midshipmen. Their son, Harold A. Axtell, jr., received his commission as ensign and has returned to Takoma Park to be with his parents until May 26, when he will return to the Naval Academy for advanced work, Ensign Axtell has visiting him a classmate, Ensign Eugene Leroy Autry of Texarkanna, Ark., who also received his commission at last week's exer-

Mrs. Robert Ramsay entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday.

Mrs. Grace W. Van Allen has gone to Saybrook, Conn., to be with her brother, Dr. Herbert P. Woodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Davis of Kansas City, Mo., and the latter's niece, Miss Sarah Gray Devendorf of Topeka, Kans.

Mr. Harry E. Dodge and his son, Mr. Harry P. Dodge, have returned from a visit in Louisville, Ky., and

Southern Indiana.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned is again in her home on Columbia avenue after a month's trip to Mexico and a visit with her son, Lt. Alfred Harned, and his family at Pensa-

cola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones and their children, Bobby and Carolyn, are spending the week end at Fredericksburg, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Tracy of Mrs. John Elvin is leaving this week end for a two-month trip to California and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Coulson are planning to move the latter part | place July 3. of this month from Carroll avenue to a home on Takoma avenue in North Takoma Park.

Engagement Announced

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Saturday, May 31, in the Little Chapel at Fort Lincoln.

John W. Burke, Jr., To Wed Duluth Girl.

Mr. Roger W. Spencer of Duluth, Minn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Agnes Alexander Spencer, to Mr. John Wool- Mr. J. Gordon White. folk Burke, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk Burke of Washing-

the Bachelors' Cotillion in Balti- nounced by her parents, Mr. Howard more in 1937 and was graduated C. Faul and Mrs. Rita C. Faul of from Sweet Briar College in 1940. She is the niece of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Batterfield of Norfolk,

Mr. Burke is a graduate of Epis-Va., and of Princeton University, Sorority. of the legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, the American Bar Association Miss Geny Merican to Become and the Virginia Bar Association. The wedding will take place early

Miss Diza Anne Stief To Be Bride of Mr. Cole.

Mrs. Diza L. Stief announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss September. Diza Anne Stief, to Mr. E. Clarke Cole of this city, son of Mr. J. C. Miss Mary Jane Croghan Cole and the late Mrs. Cole of At- To Wed Mr. E. D. Swalec.

Both Miss Stief and Mr. Cole attend George Washington Univer- daughter, Miss Mary Jane Croghan, sity and Miss Stief is a member of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, which selected her as its "dream girl." Mr. Cole is a member of Pi Kappa

The wedding is to take place on the evening of June 5 in St. Stephen's Church of the Incarnation.

Miss Lucile Hamilton

To Wed Mr. Slaughter July 3. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Hamilton, to





MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE HOUGHTELING and DR. AFREDA WITHINGTON.

Standing in the library of St. John's Church at 821 Sixteenth street Mrs. Houghteling and Dr. Withington look over the latter's book recently published. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, will review the book Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houghteling at 2424 Wyoming avenue, the review to be followed by tea. _The event will add to the fund for the library. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Newark, N. J., have moved into the house at 803 Philadelphia avenue.

Mr. Joseph E. Slaughter, jr., son to Mr. Elvie Donald Swalec of Tucker of Rockville, Md.

Tucker of Rockville, Md. honor from Central High School and Patrick's Academy, attended Colum-

> Miss Diantha Bowie To Wed William Powers.

Mrs. John M. S. Bowie of Kensington, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Diantha Atkinson Bowie, to Mr. William Irving Powers of this city. The wedding will take place

Mary Arnold to Be Married To Ralph C. Liming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Payne of Petersburg, Va., announce the en-Mr. Reeve is a student at Ameri- gagement of the latter's daughter, can University and with his bride Miss Mary Beckwith Arnold, to Mr. will make his home in Washington. Ralph Compher Liming, son o and Mrs. J. F. Liming of Arlington,

> The wedding will take place in Arlington, Va.

Miss R. Virginia Faul to Wed

The engagement of Miss R. Virginia Faul to Mr. J. Gordon White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Miss Spencer made her debut at White of Baltimore, has been an-Washington.

The wedding will take place June 14. Miss Faul is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she

copal High School in Alexandria, was a member of the Kappa Delta where he was a member of the Cap Mr. White was graduated from and Gown Club. He is finishing at the same university and is attend-

in law school of the University of ing the School of Law of the Uni-Virginia this June and is a member versity of Maryland in Baltimore.

Bride of Mr. Howard Polinger. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merican, of

Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Geny, to Mr. Howard Polinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Polinger of Washington. The wedding will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Croghan announce the engagement of their

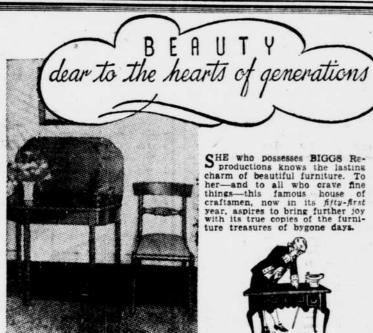
Miss Hamilton was graduated with Miss Croghan, a graduate of St. also from Strayer's Business College. bus University Junior College. Her To Wed Mr. S. C. Snellings. The wedding is planned to take fiance is a graduate of Fullerton High School and attended St. Paul College, Omaha. He is now with the Department of Justice. The couple will be married in June

> Miss Ellen B. Stone to Wed Mr. Carl W. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stone of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

Miss Nellie Louise Thomas Mrs. Edward F. Bland of this city

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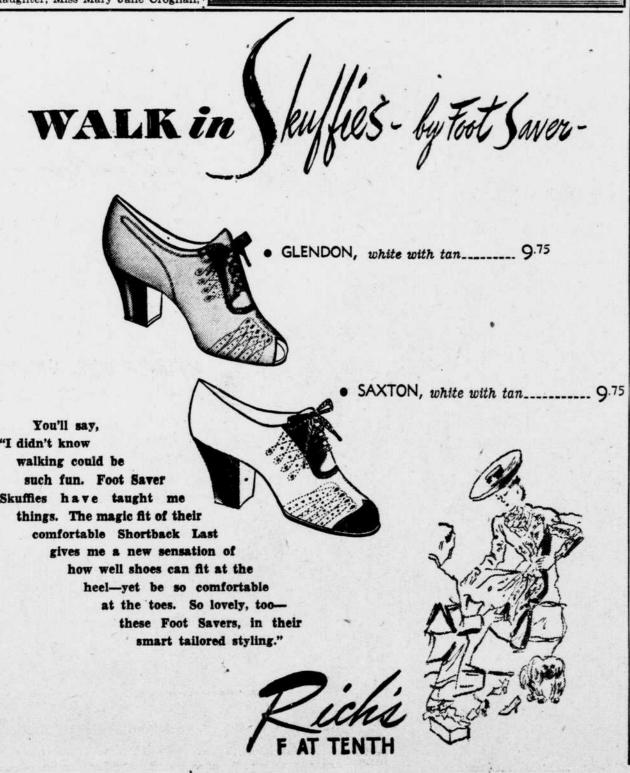
Sheraton Card Table Built according to rigid stand-

ards of perfection in design and cabinet work formerly associated only with collectors and museum pieces, this timetested console design has for generations captured the appreciation of lovers of period furniture -----\$47.50

Duncan Phyfe Chair The Biggs hallmark, representative of lasting craftsmanship and beauty, stands behind the fine quality and strict authenticity of these lovely little chairs. Their comforting grace-

fulness will inspire their use in many places about the home -----\$30.00 Convenient Terms Arranged.

For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



announces the engagement of her Omaha, Nebr., and Albany, N. Y. niece, Miss Nellie Louise Thomas, to Mr. Scott Cavin Snellings of ingham, Ala. Arlington, Va., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Snellings of

Alexandria, Va.
The wedding will take place Octoper 17 in St. Dominic's Rectory

Sixth and F streets S.W., at 8:15 o'clock. The young couple will make their home in nearby Virginia.

Miss Rita Evelyn Lerch To Wed Mr. Lyle A. Ryan.

Mrs. Loretta I. Lerch has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rita Evelyn Lerch, to Mr. Lyle A. Ryan of West Vir-ginia and Michigan. Miss Lerch is the daughter of Mr. Robert E. Lerch.
The wedding will take place

Miss Evelyn Lee Craig to Wed Mr. Kenneth H. Karriker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brock of Washington announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Evelyn Lee Craig, to Mr. Kenneth Hayden Karriker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Karriker of Alexandria.

The wedding will take place June 30 at the Del Ray Methodist Church in Alexandria.

Miss Marie Virginia Davis To Wed Mr. Robert W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Virginia Davis, to Mr. Robert Weaver Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

E. Smith of Kingston, Pa. The an-

nouncement was made at a tea

which Mr. and Mrs. Davis gave yes-

terday at the Columbia Country

Miss Thelma G. Rohrs to Wed Mr. Linwood J. White.

. Mrs. Pauline L. Rohrs announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Thelma G. Rohrs, formerly of

to Mr. Linwood J. White of Birm

Mr. White has attended Duke University and is now affiliated with a hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va. Miss Rohrs is a graduate of St. John's Girls' School, Omaha, is president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority and is connected with the Federal

Miss Marguerite Rollins To Wed Mr. James Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manning Rollins of Messick, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Manning Rollins to Mr. James Boyle, son of Mrs. Robina Boyle of Newport News, Va. Miss Rollins is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers' College and is a member of the faculty of Franklin Sherman School at Mc-Lean, Va. Mr. Boyle was graduated from the Apprentice School of the Newport News Shipyard.

The wedding will take place in July in the Trinity Methodist



Housing Administration. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, June 4, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. John F. Burns will officiate.

SHANTUNG DRESS

\$7.98

and matching bag

Just one look, and you'll say, "I'll take it." And why not! Aren't they featured in "Mademoiselle"—the style magazine for young women. Cool, cool shantung, tropical flower print skirt, white top and star-shaped buttons. In all pastels, including black. Sizes 9 to 17. One of Klein's many "newcomers."







F Street at Fourteenth

Arthur C. Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

Smith will entertain at a cocktail

party for 150 guests this after-

noon to honor Mrs. Earle C. Cal-

houn. The party will be held

at the Smith's home, 2949 Ma-

Mrs. Calhoun is the authoress,

under her maiden name Jona Konopko, of a novel of Poland,

her native land, which was pub-

lished recently. Mrs, Calhoun's book is the first novel of Poland,

in English, by a native of Poland ever to be published initially in

the United States. It covers the

period from 1921 until after the

German and Russian invasion of

Panna Halka Ricci, celebrated

Polish prima donna who was the leading soprano at the Grand

Opera House at Lwow, Poland, at

the time that city was invaded

by the Russians in 1939, will attend the party and sing several arias from the Polish opera

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Summer Rate Now in Effect

On All Remodeling and

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Glaze and steam

Mend frayed lining

Renew worn loops \$100 insurance

Poland in September, 1939.

Hold Party for

Jona Konopko

comb street N.W.

Weddings of Interest In Capital Circles

trimmed with flowers and a corsage of white orchids.

The mother of the bridegroom navy blue hat with velvet ribbon trim and corsage of white orchids.

A reception was held after the graduated from Western High School parents, 5502 Fairglen road, which Kinley High School. was attractively decorated with Mrs. H. P. Clarida, grandmother Wright, aunts of the bridegroom.

Bride Is Trinity Graduate;

Bridegroom of Catholic U. member of Delta Delta Delta So- Mrs. Amanda Patterson of Woodrority. She graduated from Trinity bridge, Va. College in this city and is a member of the staff of Senator Charles
Miss Margaret S. Ogsbury
McNary of Oregon.

Wed to Lt. McLester Snow.

Mr. Wigglesworth received his A. B. Degree from Catholic University. sician with the Indian Service.

and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley of Nor-

For traveling the bride wore Kelly green chantung with a small white dot and white trim, a large off-face sailor of white straw with green trim, white and tan accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth will be at home after May 29, when they return from a trip to Sea Island, Ga., at 5502 Fairglen road, Chevy

Miss Dorothy May George Married to Mr. H. G. Davis, jr.

The Church of the Pilgrims at Twenty-second and P streets was bouquets of all of the attendants the scene of a prettily arranged were of spring flowers. wedding yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Ogsbury, mother of the bride Miss Dorothy May George became the bride of Mr. Henry G. Davis, violet flower headdress, and Mrs. and the bridegroom a son of Mr. with a pastel beaded jacket. Both and Mrs. Davis. The Rev. A. R. wore orchid corsages. Bird, pastor of the church, officiated at 4 o'clock before a flower-decked was best man for Lt. Snow and altar which was flanked by tall the ushers were Mr. Richard Whitstandards holding clusters of white ing of Birmingham, brother of the stock, lilies and gladioluses with fern bride; Mr. Joseph Broadus, Mr. and palms banked against the altar. Spaulding Birss and Dr. Frank Mr. Leonard R. Davis, cousin of the bride, sang, accompanied by Mrs.

After the wedding a reception and John Murphy

After the wedding a reception and Fellers, jr.; Miss Virginia Heyward John Murphy.

riage by her father, was attended The bride attended St. Cath- that of the matron of honor, and by her cousin. Mrs. Vance Koontz, erine's School in Richmond, Va.; they carried arm bouquets of blue as matron of honor and her sister, the Beaux Arts School in Geneva, delphinium and pink snapdragons. Miss Nancy Lee George, was her junior maid of honor. Her other College in Millbrook, N. Y. She also

Mr. Woltz had as his best man Mr. Louis E. Hoover, jr., and the ushers attendants were Miss Mildred Ward, studied at the Grand Central Art were Mr. John Bittenbender, Mr. Miss Bernice Higgins, Mrs. Lester
Ballard and Mrs. Frank Putnam.
Young Miss George, the junior maid

School in New York. Lt. Snow is a graduate of the University of Alabama and later took graduate work

George Chappell, Mr. Robert E. Fellers, jr., and Mr. Marvin B. of honor, wore a dainty frock of sun- at Columbia University. He is at shine yellow net fashioned with a full floor-length skirt, fitted waistline and high neck bodice with short puffed sleeves. Her headdress was of flowers like those in her colonial bouquet.

The matron of honor was dressed in oceanic green chiffon made with Miss Barbara Kibbey Wed full bishop's sleeves, high neckline To Mr. George W. Woltz. and full longskirt, falling from a tight-fitting waistband. Her widebrimmed Leghorn straw hat had a brimmed Leghorn straw hat had a band of velvet matching the gown shout the grown and folling in long. George William Woltz, son of Mrs. about the crown and falling in long streamers at the back. She carried Johanna Hill roses. The other attendants were dressed in chiffon gowns made like that of the matron of honor, two of them in sunshine yellow and two in sylvan orchid, the velvet ribbons on their Leghorn gram before the ceremony. The straw hats matching their gowns.

The bride's gown was of pale ivory ception was held in the home of the mother's wedding gown.

The ushers were Mr. Vernon Glisson, and freesias, and her only ornament

As other interests will require my

full attention in the near future I

must immediately dispose of my entire stock of antique furniture,

silver, jewelry, mirrors, ivory and numerous rare individual objects

prized by collectors and connoisseurs.

Early American Mahogany Shaving Mirror_____ 20.00

Tebriz Rug, 10x14_____500.00 Tebriz Rug, 12x14_____550.00

4 Candlesticks each 5.50 12 Georgian Dessert Spoons 45.00

Rust Oval Platter 7.50
English Satinwood Commode 150.00
French Covered Screen 17.50
Old English Double-Tier Table 35.00

Venetian Hand-Painted Table 25.00 Old English Butler's Table ___ 35.00

Georgian Forks 45.00 12 Georgian Teaspoons ____ 22.00

1 Gong, Indian, hand-carved

(Continued From Page D-1.)

mmed with flowers and a corsage | Mr. Frank Putnam, Mr. Ernest
Weaver and Mr. Elwood Davis. The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents and wore a blue suit with white trim, a later Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for ceremony at the home of the bride's and his bride is a graduate of Mc-

palms, ferns, peonies, larkspur and of the bridegroom, and Mr. Stamey snapdragons. Mrs. William Ball of Clarida came from their home at Hartford, Conn., aunt of the bride, bresided at the tea table, assisted ding and others from out of town by Miss Edith Wright and Miss Sue were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walters of Clifton, N. C.; Mrs. William Reid of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bushey of Indianhead, Md.; Mr. The bride attended the University Dale Patterson of Baltimore, and of Washington in Seattle and is a Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and

Miss Margaret Sothoron Ogsbury daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles He lived for a long time in New R. Ogsbury of New York and Lime Mexico where his father was a phy- Rock, Conn., was married last evening in New York to Lt. McLester Out-of-town guests attending the Jared Snow, U. S. A., of Tuscaloosa, wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ala., the ceremony taking place at Pollock and Russell Pollock, jr., of 8 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Chapel Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William with the Rev. George Pauli T. Sar-Ball of Hartford, Conn., uncle and aunt of the bride, and their two the son of Mrs. F. M. Dickinson of children, Carolyn and Robert Ball; Tuscaloosa and the late Mr. Lester Jared Snow.

Miss Ogsbury, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace with a face veil and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. Richard Whiting of Birmingham, Ala., a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and she wore white embroidered net over

blue with a blue heart-shaped hat The bridesmaids were Miss Josie Bogue of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Marie Fontaine of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Ellen King and Miss Winifred Timberlake of Washington. They wore blue embroidered net over blue with blue heart-shaped hats. The

was in violet crepe, with a veil and The bride is the daughter of Dickinson, mother of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee George groom, wore golden yellow crepe

Mr. Aubrey Boyles of New York

dinner was given by the bride's par- and Miss Dorothy Minker. Their The bride, who was given in mar- ents at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel. costumes were of dusty pink, like tion Complement, Quartermaster

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Miss Barbara Clarkson Kibbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edna Woltz, were married last evening. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, officiating, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Roy Gourley, organist, and Mr. Gene Swygert, soloist, gave a short prostately church had a simple ar-They all carried clusters of spring rangement of Easter lilies and white snapdragons with palms. The re-

tint satin made on empire lines with bride's parents on Emerson street. a high neckline, the long sleeves Mr. Kibbey escorted his daughter finished in points over the hands and gave her in marriage. Her and the skirt falling into a long wedding gown was of white satin train at the back. A pearl tiara made on princess lines, with long held her three-tier fingertip-length sleeves, finished in points over the veil and she carried calla lilies and hands, and a V-shaped neckline. lilies of the valley caught with a Her long tulle veil was becomingly satin bow which was on her grand- arranged and held by a band of mother's wedding gown arrange blossoms. Her bouquet was orange blossoms. Her bouquet was Mr. Vance Koontz was best man. of white orchids, lilies of the valley

All of these items are contained in

my regular personally selected stocks . . . nothing was bought for promotional purposes of this sale.

Immediate inspection is urged as I

have arranged to vacate these prem-

ises within a very short time.
S. M. HANNA

Table \$15.00 Small Indian Screen, hand

Carved 10.00
Paris Porcelain & Bronze
Clock, Louis XVI 75.00
Old Georgian Brass Fender 50.00

Well and Tree _____ 17.50

French What-Not Shelf ____ 10.00

Killom Rug, 11x16_____50.00

French Stenciled Tilt-Top

Platinum Diamond Cross and

Early American Child's Prayer Chair Gold Amethyst Bracelet 35.00

Old Carved Crystal Ring, Intaglio ______ 30.00 Jade Bracelet _____ 15.00

4-Pc. Coffee Set

Going Out of Business

Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Silver, Furniture,

Art Objects, Jewelry, Etc.

ALL ITEMS OFFERED AT ACTUAL COST

ATTENTION, Dealers and Antique Collectors

A Typical Few of the Many Interesting Pieces Are Listed Below

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

HANNA Art Galleries

=1729 L St. Just 2 Doors East of Connecticut Ave.



MISS MARIE VIRGINIA DAVIS.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert Weaver Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of Kingston, Pa., was announced yesterday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, who gave a tea at the Columbia Country Club.

1116 Conn. Ave. Opposite Mayflower -Harris-Ewing Photo.

was a rare old cameo pin of her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin S. Clarkson, which fastened the bodice at the high neckline.

Mrs. George Chappell, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, and wore blue, the net skirt very full and the taffeta bodice tightfitting with sweetheart neckline. Her turban matched her gown, and had a short face veil in the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and snapdragons. The bride's other attendants were

Mrs. Kibbey, mother of the bride, present stationed at Camp Shelby, who was assisted at the reception by Miss., with the rank of second lieu- Mrs. Woltz. mother of the bridetenant with the Headquarters Sta- groom, wore rose-color lace trimmed with marquisette. Mrs. Woltz was in a gown of blue lace, and each

Lt. and Mrs. Snow will reside in carried a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Woltz left later on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue suit with a white chiffon blouse and navy blue accessories, with a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Woltz was graduated from Central High School and attended George Washingon University and the Mount Pleasant School for Sec-(See WEDDINGS, Page D-9.)



FACE SUMMER with Your Beauty at Its Best

Whether it's your hair or your complexion — or both — which need a bit (or a good deal) of beautifying or rejuvenating— you'll find our advice and expert service exactly madeto-order for you.

Custom Permanents Special, Selected Solutions for Your Choice, \$5.50 to \$12.59

Popular De Luxe Halo

HAIR TREATMENTS

Ladies and Gentlemen Treated

Special entrance and Department for Men. North door, 1145 Conn. Ave., Mezzanine floor. Call for Examination (no charge) . . . NA. 2626

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Skin Blemishes, Warts and Mole Permanently Removed
By multiple electrolysis—all new equipment—more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured. TRIAL TREATMENT, \$1.00

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.

1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626 4 Doors Above the Mayflower. 37th Year in Business OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

COLD STORAGE AT STANDARD RATES-CALL DI. 4004-

m.pasterno 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Spring Clearaway

This is the well-known Semi-Annual Sale held each year when our regular collection of high quality spring apparel is marked down! Offering a wide selection of the spring's successes and many fresh, exclusive fashions. Early shopping is advisable.

MISSES' FROCKS SPRING SUITS

Sports and Town. Prints and plain crepes.

Regularly 25.00 to 35.00

Tailored and softer types. Regularly 32.95 to 65.00

15.50 18.50 22.50 19,50 25.00 29.50

DAY DRESSES

COSTUMES-SUITS

Women's and Misses.' Prints and Colors. Regularly 39.95 to 75.00

Women's and Misses.' Regularly 45.00 to 90.00

25.00 29.50 35.00

35.00 45.00

EVENING DRESSES

Misses' and Women's sizes.

Regularly 29.95 to 125.00

SPRING COATS

Dress and Sports. Women's and Misses'.

Regularly 39.95 to 65.00

25.00 29.50 35.00

MILLINERY Town and Sports. Felts and Straws.

Regularly 10.00 to 20.00

5.00 7.50 10.00

No Exchanges

No Credits

All Sales Final

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903-

Budapest String Quartet Offers Rare Program

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will entertain the Friends of Music Thursday at a concert in the Coolidge auditorium of the library. The program will be devoted to chamber music, two of the numbers being unusual and very rarely heard. The Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, first violin; Alexander Schneider, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello) will be augmented by Benar Heifetz, solo violoncellist of the Philadelphia Symphony.

The program will consist of Boccherini's "Quintet in E Flat Major" for two violins, viola and two violoncellos; Beethoven's "String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18, No. 4," and Schubert's "Quintet in C Major" for two violins, viola and two violoncellos.

Mrs. Harper Departs Fuller BRISTLECOMB Mrs. William Kent Harper, who has been the house guest of her

sister, Miss Eunice R. Porter, at the Woodside, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh.



Reorganization Sale Continues At Cost and Below Cost Prices

Spring Coats and Suits

1 and 3 Pieces Suitable for Fall Wear At Cost and Below Cost Prices!

Dresses for All Occasions 16^{.50}, 19^{.50}, 25^{.00}

Formerly Marked 25.00, 29.50 and 39.50

Every Garment Under Adolf's Supervision

ADOLF 1024 CONN.



This is the final week of Beckers' justly famous May Sale, and it is your last chance to take advantage of the many timely items now being offered at really substantial savings. You would be wise to shop now for your vacation needs as well as those gifts for Father's Day, the June Bride and the Graduate.



\$7.50	Men's Pigskin Zipper Bags	\$5.95	
17.50	Men's Cowhide 2-Suiters	14.95	
6.00	Buffalo Zipper Envelopes with Handles	4.95	
25.00	Men's Russet 2-Suiter Wardrobes	19.95	
7.50	Women's Canvas Cases	4.95	
20.00	Women's Drop-Front Fitted Zipper Bag	14.95	
20.00	Hartmann Canvas Sky-Robes	14.95	
	Hat and Shoe Case		
1			

Leather Good \$4.00 Men's Belt and Sterling Buckle Sets.....\$2.95



2.00 Men's Billfolds...... 1.69 3.00 and \$3.50 Leather Key Cases...... 2.25 5.00 Men's Leather Billfolds...... 3.45 2.00 Women's Manicure Sets..... 1.00

Women's accessories

\$3.00 Leather Handbags \$2.19 3.00 Women's Umbrellas 2.29 2.00 and 3.00 Costume Jewelry..... 1.00 5.00 Women's Handbags 3.65 7.50 and 10.00 Fine Leather Handbags...... 6.95

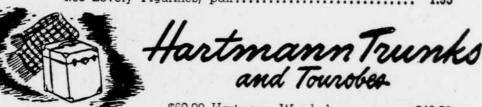
3.00 Pony Print Blouses 1.50 3.00 Fur Felt Hats..... 2.49 5.00 Nat'l Boot Trees...... 3.95 4.00 Flannel Sport Skirts..... 2.95 2.50 Luggage Leather Sandals 1.95

iftware

 2.50 Aluminum Ware
 1.95

 6.00 Bronze Finished Ash Stands
 4.95

 3.50 Poker Sets 2.95 7.50 Chinese Tables 4.95



\$60.00 Hartmann Wardrobes\$49.50 100.00 Hartmann Wardrobes 74.95 135.00 Hartmann Large Canvas Wardrobes...... 99.50 32.50 Hartmann Canvas Tourobes 24.95

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



MAIL PHONE PHONE PILLED

Many Bethesda Parties Given to Aid British

Garden Tour Today Will High Light Social Activities; John M. Maders to Entertain

Parties in Bethesda that are purely social affairs and parties that are planned to raise funds for relief of those abroad are so intermingled these days that it it hard to tell where the one leaves off and the other

The high light of the week end's social activities is the tour of the lovely gardens to be opened to the public this afternoon by Bethesda hostesses. The tour, an annual event, has been turned into a benefit and the proceeds are to be turned over to the Bundles for Britain Committee. Several of the hostesses whose gardens are to be opened are taking

advantage of the occasion to give small parties at the close of the tour to a few specially invited guests.

One of the these parties will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miles Mader on Bradley boulevard. They have invited more than 50 guests, some from the District and some from Virginia, for a buffet sup-

England last year to remain for the duration

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Coote are also entertaining a few friends at supper. Their garden is not on exhibit, but Mrs. Coote is a member of the Bethesda Garden Club, which is sponsoring the tour.

Some of the local hostesses who will serve tea during the tour are Mrs. William E. Lee, Mrs. F. P. Lee, Mrs. John A. Dickinson, Mrs. Scott Brewer, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Willis and Mrs. Arthur Hilland.

Mrs. America to Entertain For Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Joseph America of Friendship Heights will entertain the Waditaka Camp Fire Girls at a party tomorrow afternoon after their Camp Fire Ceremonial Council, which closes their year's work.

Mrs. America is leader of the group. Mrs. Frank P. Farley, who has been nominated as the unopposed candidate for the presidency of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will have her sister, Mrs. W. K. Collins of Baltimore, as her guest for the rest of May. Mrs. Collins will be Mrs. Farley's guest at the charter day luncheon of the Woman's Club and will also assist her at the Mr. Richard Lee, will join them Mrs. Harry de Butts. Juncheon which she will give May there later. They will make the trip 28 for the Baltimore members of by motor, and will stay in Idaho for the American Legion, who will come a short visit with relatives. Their Miss Ruth Forney

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richards home.

per. Among the guest will be Mrs. *

Mader's mother, Mrs. Susanne Alder | have returned to Millwood, their Atkinson and her sister, Miss Flor- country place in Bradley Hills. Mr. ence Joyce Atkinson, who came from and Mrs. Richards, who have lived in Washington during the winter, expect now to make their permanent home at Millwood.

Col. and Mrs. Alvin Barton Barber are back at Sky Meadows, their home on Bradley boulevard, which they had leased during the winter to Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson of New York. Mrs. Barber has been in Colorado for the past several weeks. Mr. Godfrey Barber, son of Col. and Mrs. Barber, who has been in Rochester for nearly ten years, has been called to duty with the Navy and is temporarily at Sky Meadows.

Mrs. Erwin Snyder's Sister Honored at Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Snyder of Bethesda entertained at a dessert bridge Friday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Rita Rizzio of Chicago, Mrs. Snyder's sister. Miss Rizzio is spending the week end in New York. She will stop here Wed-

nesday on her way back to Chicago. Judge William E. Lee and Mrs. Lee of Edgemoor will go to Idaho which their daughter, Miss Mary Cuniberti; Miss Eileen Erwin, Madeline Lee, is a member. Their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry City. Md. younger son, Charles Lee, will make Parsons Erwin, and Miss Van van the trip with them, and another son, Metre de Butts, daughter of Mr. and home after June 1 in Arlington, Va. to Washington on a pilgrimage to return trip will be through Southern the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. California. Their younger daughter, Mrs. Farley is past president of the Miss Flavia Lee, also a student at Maryland Auxiliary of the American | the University of Idaho, will join Judge and Mrs. Lee for the trip of Arlington announce the marriage

(Continued From Page D-1.) for that group.

Miss Anne C. Bryan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Vose Bryan, will be graduated from Madeira in June, and will be busy with college board exams through A prominent visitor among the the entire month, so will not make debutante group in the Capital will her bow until the winter season, be Miss Anne Bullitt, daughter of but will take time out to enjoy her

The list of other probable buds



MISS DOROTHY VIRGINIA SHELTON. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelton announce the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Lowell Joseph Bradford, son of Mr. Louis E. Bradford and the late Mrs. Bradford. No date has been set for the wedding.

ment exercises at the State Univer- names of Miss Julia Cuniberti, Washington. The wedding took place sity of Idaho for the class of 1941, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Saturday, April 26, at Ellicott

next week to attend the commence- in debutante fetes-includes the jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will be at

Tennessee Society To Dance Thursday

The Tennessee State Society will entertain in honor of Senators and members of the House from Tennessee and their wives at a banquet and dance Thursday evening at the

Reservations for either the banwith Mr. Jack W. Gates or Mr. D. Hurd Hudson, president of the

English Lavender Sale Aids Relief

Real imported English lavender and marmalade and cookies made from old British recipes will be on sale by the Daughters of the British Empire in the British War Relief shop at 1423 F street N.W. from Monday through Empire day, May 24, for the purpose of helping to re-equip hospital beds in Britain. Five London hospitals suffered direct hits in the great German raid in which the Parliament buildings vere damaged, and there is urgent need for additional equipment.

Most of the 80 members of the

Washington branch of the Daughters of the British Empire, known as the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, will make the marmalade and cookies from old family recipes. Copies of these recipes, already entered on filing bards, will also be on sale. Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, State regent and general chairman of the Washington branch of the society, will be in charge of the hospital benefit

quet or the dance may be made sale. On her committee will be Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. W. Boyer Pain and Mrs. Ted Walker. Lady Halifax is honorary president of the national organization

and Mrs. Nevile Butler honorary

president of the Queen Elizabeth



French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

THINGS YOU'LL NEED FOR YOUR PARTY FOR THE BRIDE

Add atmosphere and gaiety to your bridal party or shower with appropriate decorations and accessories. Suggestions include

Bridal Figures — Favors Place Cards — Nut Cups Wedding Cake Ornaments

Sprinkler—Petal Wedding Bells—Parasol 5-Foot Silver Slipper—Huge Silver Chest Bridal Shower Games—Can Be Played by 20 persons.

Centerpieces for Rent, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Wedding Cards and Announcements

GARRISON'S



EXHIBIT **INCLUDES**

Rare timepieces

from the Bowman

Technical School of

Watchmaking show

ing historical devel-

opment of watch-

The FIRST Hamilton

Watch ever sold and

their collection of

timepleces which

making.

Dramatically Presented by

GALT'S in an Exhibit of

Rare Historical Timepieces,

MAY 19th TO MAY 24th

Romance

noted Time's passing, and remarked its importance in their lives, have struggled valiantly to measure its passage in units of accurate determination.

SOCIETY.

GALT'S, in the most remarkable display ever presented Washington, exhibit ancient time keeping devices of amazing ingenuity, painstakingly created by men devoted to centuries of effort in the Science of Horology.

607 13th N.W.-DI. 1034



Dugas

pone their formal bows until laterbut all of these popular young women will be active in the entertainments for the younger set this

dor to France, Mr. William C. Bullitt, whose formal debut will be made of the year-or those participating in Philadelphia. When she comes here it is expected that she will be given a party June 12 at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of our Minister to

Miss Nedenia M. Hutton, glamorous daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, probably will bow here some time this year, and Miss Ruth Hurley, younger daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, also will be a 1941 debutante, but possibly will not be introduced until fall.

Miss Hildreth Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, was feted by her parents, with her sister, Miss Mildred Dunn, last year, but will take part in the debutante festivities of 1941, when most of her

friends make their bow. Miss Elizabeth S. Lee, pretty blond daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, will not come out until winter, and her cousin, Miss Carroll Franklin, also will come out later in the

year-probably in the fall. Others to Be Included In Debutante Festivities.

Of course, all these plans are "subject to change"-many of the mothers supplementing their information on their daughters' debuts with the words "if things don't get worse," or "if we keep

out of the war." "No formal debut" is planned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford for their daughter, Lindsay, who is another member of the young debage contingent, and Mrs. Atherton Macondray is not expected to introduce her daughter, Miss Helen Tucker Andrews, at any formal entertainment, but they are on all

the debutante lists for the year. Miss Agnes Flather, daughter of

not planning a formal debut, either, for this year, but she too will be "among those present" at all affairs

Becomes a Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Christian G. Forney of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Forney, to Mr. James E. Rogers,



can be purchased at the PENN BOOTERY AT. 9191. Ave. S.E. Open Evenings.



100 Announcements, Including Script Plate Special \$17.00

Additional 100 Invitations or Announcements, \$10 At Home and Reception Cards \$6.50 for plate and 100 cards \$3.50 for each additional 100

We will be glad to send a Wedding Sample Book

1322 F Street N.W.

3428 Conn. Ave.

5634 Conn. Ave.



Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.

with very special values!

-impossible to tell you all about them, every day brings its quota fresh from America's finest creators, gay, festive, summery things, or those more demure for quieter moods, travel clothes, sports togs, all developed the Erlebacher way, that you may have a distinct advantage in low summer prices when vacation expenses run high and clothes budgets low.

\$6.95 to \$29.95

-so regard the smart navy and white dotted swiss evening gown, with pique jacket, sketched at \$14.95, lease, just as a hint of the Erlebacher better values available to you now in every type of summer clothes for women, misses, funiors and little women.



New Stations Call Families From Military Academy

Many Wives, Accompanied by Children, to Visit Parents Before Going on to Join Husbands

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 17.—Several wives whose husbands have been ordered to new stations from West Point departed this week or are planning to depart. Among them are Mrs. John A. Isherwood and her children, Carol Ann and Jane, wife and daughters of Maj. Isherwood of the Medical Corps, who left this week for Waterbury, Vt., where they will be with Mrs. Isherwood's mother, Mrs. Eugene A. Stanley.

Mrs. Douglas G. Ludlum, accompanied by Douglas, jr., and Donald, wife and sons of Maj. Ludlum, will depart early this coming week for Baltimore, where they will visit Mrs. Ludlum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Morgan. Maj. Ludlum will join them later, when they plan a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ludlum, at Newport, R. I., before they depart for their new station.

Mr. James A. Ostrand and her &and Georgie, left West Point today for Washington, where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earle Babcock, until Capt. Ostrand joins them and they depart for the West Coast and their new station.

Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen will leave this coming week. She is to go to Oakland, Calif., to visit her parlater, and they will go to Hawaii. Nichols, whose new station will be Plattsburg Barracks, depart this Dorrane Farrell of New York. week end, and en route to their new post they will visit at Cleveland with | Culla have with them for a day or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. two Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of

Capt. George A. Lincoln, Engineer Corps, who has been ordered to duty Cusak, who are hosts to the former's Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Lincoln de- Mrs. William Cusak of East Orange, parted yesterday. They plan to go to Denver to visit Mrs. Lincoln's Ca parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell- cal Corps, formerly stationed at for the summer while Capt. Lincoln ton, accompanied by Mrs. Stark, has goes on to Benning.

Maj. and Mrs. James R. Anderson Hau of Racine, Wis., who plan a visit here of several weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. John M. Weikert coast artillery detachment at this have as their guest the latter's nice, post. Miss Janet Wanner, daughter of Mrs. Carrick P. Collins of La Jolla, lonsky, accompanied by their two Calif. Miss Wanner, whose engagement to Cadet Harold W. Norton of depart Monday for St. Louis, Mo., the first class has been announced, where they will visit the former's is to be the guest of her uncle and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. aunt until graduation, after which Jablonsky. her wedding will take place at West

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Stanley are entertaining as their week end the surgeon.

Is Held at

Annapolis

At Party

was held this evening.

ANNAPOLIS, May 17.—Comdr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Walton gave a

cocktail party at their home at

Wardour before the Adams Cup race

this afternoon. The party also was

given for Capt. and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher.

An officers' hop at the Golf Club

Most of this week has been given

over to the graduation exercises of

the Reserve midshipmen and enter-

tainments for them and their guests.

of the graduating class. Wednesday

evening the graduation ball in honor

their friends was held at Dahlgren

Mrs. Harrison Field of Waterford,

Conn., and Cincinnati, who has been the guest of Mrs. Chester C. Wood,

wife of Lt. Comdr. Wood, will be the

peake Bay before returning to Cin-

cinnati. Mrs. Field is the niece of

Admiral Brown, former superintend-

Count Villopolski of Poland is the

rison Colhoun at their home, Wind-

sor Farm, on West River. Lt. Comdr.

Comdr. Jesse W. Allen (M. C.),

ent of the Naval Academy.

honor of their guest.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell

three children, James, jr.; Pauline guests Miss Pauline Wright, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John W. Wright of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murkland of New York City. Other week enders at the garrison are Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Dobson, jr., of New York City, who are guests of Maj. and Mrs. Legare

Mr. Roger G. Alexander, jr., who ents, Col, and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, attends Princeton University, is where Capt. Dahlen will join her passing the week end at West Point with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Roger G. Alexander. Also with the Alexanders for the week end is Miss

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mc-Boston. Others with week end guests are Capt. and Mrs. Gordan K. with the 20th Engineers at Fort brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Capt. Jesse D. Stark of the Mediamy, where Mrs. Lincoln will remain | Walter Reed Hospital in Washingarrived at the garrison to take up his duties as assistant to the post were joined today by Mrs. Ander- surgeon. Another new arrival is son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Second Lt. George T. Mehalko, who comes from Fort. H. G. Wright, N. Y., to assume his duties with the

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Jabchildren, David and Jean, plan to

First Lt. Thomas K. Mortonson of the Dental Corps has reported to West Point for duty as assistant to

Thursday at her home on Porter Officers' Hop Comdr. and Mrs. Benton W. Decker gave a cocktail party this after- and served tea from the canteen noon at their home on Upshur road. Mr. and Mrs. Davis G. Arnold of Washington are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. as their defense project. and Mrs. Chester C. Wood, at their home on Porter road.

Mrs. Edith L. Naylor of California Mrs. Kemper Williams, Mrs. Robert Comdr. Walton and is visiting her son-in-law and daugh- is visiting her son-in-law and daugh- P. Patterson, Mrs. Royal Inger-Mrs. Walton Hosts ter, Comdr. and Mrs. B. W. Decker, at their home on Upshur road.

The Patterson, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. Robert L. Mitten, Mrs. Harold W. Jones, Mrs. Harry Hill, wife of Capt. Hill

of Washington, is the guest of her aunt. Miss Mary P. Stockett, at her Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. John K. aunt, Miss Mary P. Stockett, at her home on Prince George street.

Mrs. Phillip S. Ball has returned from Key West, Fla., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Richard S. Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Ball and their son James are now at their country home on South River.

Mrs. Owen Hill has returned to her home on Gloucester street after a month's visit to her daughter. Mrs. D. H. Johnston, in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Hill was accompanied Willson gave a reception Monday on the trip by another daughter, evening at Dahlgren Hall in honor Miss Kay Hill.

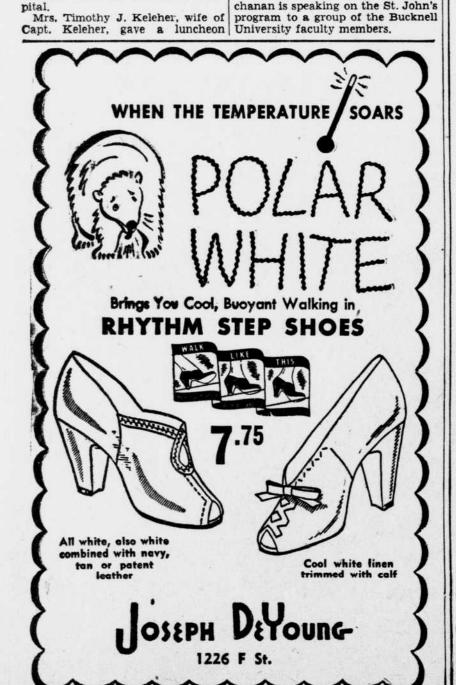
Mrs. Daniel Banks has returned from Fort Moultree, S. C., and has Mrs. Henry Coit Maclean, Mrs. Paul of the Reserve midshipmen and opened her home on Prince George V. McNutt, Mrs. Edward B. Meig,

Mrs. Roy Dudley has returned to Annapolis to join her son, Mr. David Dudley, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Dudley accompanied her husband, Capt. Dudley, to Coronado, Calif. He has gone to Bremerton, Wash., for duty. Riggs.

guest of Mrs. William La Brot at Holly Beach Farms on the Chesa-Mrs. Frank R. Fisse of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. A. G. Cooke at tea for which the Democratic Club her home, the River House, on the is asking members to bring a small Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Vice Severn. Mrs. Fisse's daughter is Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, jr., wife of Mrs. Cooke's nephew, Mr. guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Har- L. Warrington Baldwin, jr., now living in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Banks, who have been living in cocktail party Monday afternoon in Hyattsville, will make their home in George street.

and Mrs. Colhoun entertained at a Annapolis and now are at 231 Prince The dean of St. John's College and U. S. N., and Mrs. Allen gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon Mrs. Scott Buchanan are in Lewisat their home at the Naval Hos- burg, Pa., today, where Dean Bu-





MISS GARDENA ANNE MATEJKA. The engagement of Miss Matejka to Lt. Lawrence Cutwright Sheetz, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Lt. Col. J. V. Matejka, U. S. A., and Mrs. Matejka. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Army-Navy

League Plans

Canteen Tea

Mrs. Julien L. Schley, president of

the Woman's Army and Navy

League, together with the members

of the Executive Board and the

House Committee, will receive Mrs.

John B. Gordon, chairman of the

Canteen Drive Committee, of the

Women's National Democratic Club,

and their guests tomorrow afternoon

at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

Club at 1015 L street. The guests

will be shown through the building

made possible by the generosity of

the Democratic Women's Club who

have underwriten the cost of \$5,000,

Among those assisting Mrs. Schley

will be Mrs. George C. Marshall,

Herr, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs.

Thomas Robbins, Mrs. Walter Wood-

son, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Felix

Gygax, Mrs. Charles Sanderson and

Other members of the Canteen

Drive Committee, were: Mrs. Emil

Schram, secretary; Mrs. Thomas

Sebrell, treasurer; Mrs. William

Beale, Mrs. Albert Cox. Mrs. J. Harry

Covington, Mrs. John Allan Daugh-

erty, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson,

Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs.

Benjamin D. Hill, Mrs. James L.

Houghteling, Mrs. Robert H. Jack-

son, Mrs. Julien Frient, Mrs. Ben-

jamin King, Mrs. James D. Le Gron,

Mrs. Leo Bryson Norris, Mrs. James

H. Patten, Mrs. William Jennings

Price, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs.

Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Curtis Shears,

Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Bates

Warren, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs.

John R. Williams, Mrs Thomas

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the

piece of silver change.

Mrs. H. Smith.

Gardena Matejka To Wed Lt. Sheetz

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Matejka announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gardena Anne Matejka, to Lt. Lawrence Cutwright Sheetz.

Miss Matejka was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Virginia, where she was member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After her graduation she became a member of the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Lt. Sheetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sheetz of Uniontown, Pa. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1940, and is on duty with the G. H. Q. Air Force at Bolling Field.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Bassett Off For Honolulu

Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, wife of Dr. Bassett of 1622 Hobart street N.W. has gone to Honolulu for two months to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr and Mrs. D. Thomas Eddy, and her two grandchildren, Miss Lillian Eddy and Thomas Todd Eddy.

Lt. Comdr. Eddy is stationed at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Visiting Her Parents Miss Emily Berry arrived yesterday from Montreat, N. C., where she has been attending Montreat College, to spend the summer months with her parents, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert







She will marry Mr. Louis Fellows Woods, jr., their engagement being announced today by her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Shepler Ward Fitzgerald.

-Hessler Photos.

Service Notes In Arlington

Capt. George M. Stackhouse, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stackhouse have returned to their home in Arlington following a six-week stay in their home in Marion, N. C.

Lt. John A. Moore, U. S. N., and Mrs. Moore have as their guest in their home in Arlington, Miss Fern Howell of Memphis, Tenn. Col. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey, formerly

of Chicago, are spending some time with Mrs. Rixey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer N. Stearns, in Arlington.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner of Arlington have as their house guest, Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Charles Seeley, who is en route from Florida to the West Coast. Mrs. Porter F. Cope has returned

to her home in Philadelphia, after

having spent a fortnight with her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Twining, in Arling-Maj. and Mrs. Albert H. Burton

and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brady of Arlington are spending the week end at Williamsburg and Fort

Jeanne Battley, Capt. Duffy to Wed Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Batt-ley have issued invitations for

the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Battley, to Capt. John J. Duffy. The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, May 31, at 3:30 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Address

821 14th Street

Mrs. Deutschbein's Troth Announced Col. and Mrs. Shepler Ward

FitzGerald announce the engagement of their niece, Mrs. Belle Smith Deutschbein, to Mr. Louis Fellows Woods, jr.

Mrs. Deutschbein is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Linville Smith of this Mr. Woods is the son of Mrs.

Louis Fellows Woods and the late Mr. Woods, formerly of Selma, No date has been set for the

Miss Gamble Soon To Wed Lt. Nelson

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. D. Gamble of Fort Bragg, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Anne Gamble, to Lt. Arthur H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of New York City.

The wedding will take place in the post chapel at Fort Bragg Monday, June 2. Miss Gamble is a graduate of

the Washington School for Secretaries and Lt. Nelson was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1940.

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Dinners, Teas and Weddings
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Army Red Cross Chapter Proud of War Relief Work

Group Boasts It Has Turned Out More Surgical Dressings Than Any Other Unit

The old Walsh mansion on Massachusetts avenue is a center of greactivity these days-particularly on Fridays, when members of the Arn Chapter of the Red Cross meet to work. This group's proud boast is th it has turned out more surgical dressings and bandages than any othunit. Under a sign, "do not discuss the war," the wives of all branch of the Army meet from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. They work hard, as may 1 gathered from the figures on their work accomplished since the first the year: January, 6,850 pieces of dressing comprising nine differen types; February, 6,235 dressings, five different types; March, 8,685 dress ings, six different types; April, 7,840 dressings of one type.

After the World War Mrs. Charles Summerall organized the Arm Chapter to make dressings and sew for the local hospitals. Then whe the new emergency arose the Army wives turned most of their energi to making surgical dressings and bandages for the National Red Cross. R. T. Rice, Miss Ann Dalton Staple

There still is a group, however which works for the hospitals and a sew- Mrs. J. W. Sawyer and Mrs. J. 1 ing unit under the chairmanship of Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall.

Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell Chairman of Group.

Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, wife of Brig. Gen. Maxwell, director of export control, is the chairman and Mrs. William Bryden is vice chairman. Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Harry J. Maloney and Mrs. Orlando Ward are instructors. Mrs. William E. Chickering, Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. H. C. Minton, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs William W. Jervey are supervisors.

Among those working there last Friday morning were: Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. J. A. B. Gibson, Mrs. Thomas J. Betts, Mrs. P. H. Perry, Mrs. E. G. Le Stourgeon, Mrs. Chickering, Mrs W. W. Dick, Mrs. Jervey, Mrs. H. M. Schofield, Mrs. R. W. Beasley, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. H. W. Churchill, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Hildreth, Mrs. Walter Soderholm, Mrs. Leonard H. Frasier, Mrs. D. B. Smith, Mrs. M. G. White, Mrs. E. S. Adams, Mrs. O. E. Cound, Mrs. J. C. Longins, Mrs. F. G. Wagner, Mrs. F. C. Finch, Mrs. William A. Coleman, Mrs. C. L. Sturdevant, Mrs. Frederick De Rohan, Mrs. F. F. Austin, Mrs. B. F. Weare, Mrs. E. P. Doyle, Mrs. Charles T. Hansen, Mrs. A. H. Barton, Mrs. L. W. Kehe, Mrs. William Clarkson, Mrs. Henry C. Wendeer, Mrs. J. H. Hills, Mrs. Leater Ostrander, Mrs. W. V. Carter, Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Mrs. P. S. Wood, Mrs. W. G. Layman, Mrs. D. E. Washburn, Mrs. F. E. Kidwell, Mrs. S. N. Tideman, Mrs. R. B. Moran, Mrs. Roy F. Warner, Mrs. W. K. Bonnell, Mrs. T. O. Donnell, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Starr, Mrs. J. E. Harriman, Mrs. O. B. Bucher, Mrs. J. A. Bannington, Mrs.

Mrs. R. D. Hoyt, Mrs. C. H. Hodge

W. F. Pearsons

Have House Guests Col and Mrs. William F. Pearson have as their guests in their home on Tracy place their daughter, Mrs. William S. Turner of Winston-Salem, N. C., and her small son. William Turner, 3d. who arrived yesterday to remain two weeks.

Beginning Tomorrow GENERAL SALE Several Groups of DRESSES, CREPES.

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Fiesta Colors on a two-tone Dress

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Foundations, 2nd Floor

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Philipaborn
11" STREET BETWEEN F & G

Attractive Brides in Spring Wedding Procession in the Nation's Capital



MRS. EDWARD P. BEAVER.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B.
Herr, she was Miss Charlotte L. Herr before
her marriage in the early spring.

—Brooks Photo.



• MRS. JOSEPH BURK.

Before her marriage last month she was

Miss Geraldine Jett, daughter of Lt. Ewell K. Jett,
U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Jett of Chevy Chase,
Md.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. RANDOLPH L. GREGORY.

Married the middle of April, the bride formerly
was Miss Hilda Josephine Hess, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Hess of Puyallup, Wash.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WILLIAM PRICE BANISTER.

Before her marriage in April she was Miss
Barbara Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
A. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Banister are at home at 509
Powhatan place.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. SAMUEL JOSEPH FILADELFIA.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Milice, the bride of last month formerly was Miss Mary Josephine Milice. Mr. and Mrs. Filadelfia are at home at 2329 Thirteenth street N.E.



MRS. DENNIS JOSEPH HANLON.

A bride May 5, she formerly was Miss Dorothy Mae Giebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Henry Giebel. Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon will make their home on the West Coast after June 1.

—Hessler Photo.



Married the latter part of April, the brideformerly was Miss Opal Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sneed of Doniphan, Mo.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. WALLACE GLASS
STEVENSON.
A daughter of Mrs. Moeller
Seringhaus of New York and
Mr. Frederick Seringhaus of
Washington, she was married
the middle of April in New
York.—Bachrach Photo.



MRS. JOHN WILBUR COFFIN.

A bride April 12, Mrs. Coffin formerly was
Miss Miriam Ada Hilton, daughter of Mr. Allen
P. Hilton of Mercer, Me. The bride and bridegroom are at home in the Monmouth Apartments.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. JOHN ANTHONY CASPAR.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss

Marguerite Frances O'Brien, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter F. O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs.
Caspar are at home at 2922 Anacostia road
S.E. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WALTER F. WHITE.

Married last month, the bride
formerly was Miss Betty Crisp,
daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Crisp
of Bolivar and Memphis, Tenn.

—Lorstan Photo.



MRS. CHARLES K.
HELLREIGEL, Jr.
Formerly Miss Sylvia Ellen
Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles William Jones, she was
a bride of the early spring.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.



-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH EDWARD COOKSEY.
Before her marriage May 1 she was
Miss Rose L. Melling. The wedding took
place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD WOLF.
The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf took place in the Douglas Memorial Church early in the spring. The bride formerly was Miss Edna Mae Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Flournoy.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. MARSHALL McGOVERN.
The bride formerly was Miss Virgenio
Ardel Miller, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Miller of Hyattsville, Md. The
wedding took place a month ago.

-Carroll Landvoight Photo.



MRS. THOMAS A. BRENNAN.

Her wedding took place the medle of
April and she formerly was Miss Agnes
F. Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bayer. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. HERMAN EDWARD NAYLOR, Jr. She was Miss Lillian Shore

Strickland, daughter of Mrs. B. Karlstromer of Washington

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

and Savannah.

MRS. SAVERIO S. PISCIOTTA.

Before her marriage a month ago
she was Miss Madeline F. Amato,
daughter of Mrs. Gaspare Amato.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Domenico Pisciotta.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. JOSEPH FREDERICK
DRUMMER.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church in
Anacostia was the scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Drummer, the
latter formerly Miss Margaret Lenora
Bowling.

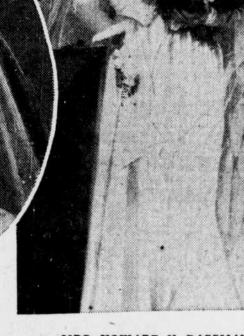
-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. ROBERT W. KNEESI.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Kneesi, the latter formerly Miss
Catherine de Thierry, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leb de Thierry, took
place in the rectory of St. Matthew's
Cathedral April 19.

—Slinkman Photo.



MRS. HOWARD N. PASSMAN.

The former Miss Mary Rita Harty,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R.
Harty, she was married the middle of
April in St. Ann's Church.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

committee are Messrs. John M. Ar- Tickets may be obtained at the

as vice chairman. Others on the Woods.

rington, Alfred S. Baer, jr., Judson door.

Connecticut Society Dance Thursday

A final meeting of the committee arranging the annual spring dance of the Connecticut State Society will be held tomorrow evening at the office of Representative James A. Shanley, Room 1610, House Office

The dance will be held Thursday at Hotel 2400. Guests of honor will include the entire Connecticut congressional delegation, headed by Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney. Mrs. H. Frederick Day. chairman of the Arrangements Committee, announced that information and tickets may be obtained from the office of any of the Connecticut Senators or Representa-

Reception Committee in-The cludes Miss Sally Glancy, Miss Alice Glazer, Miss Helen Grickis, Miss Catherine Flynn, Miss Celia Lisensky, Miss Rose Lisensky, Miss Margaret Donlon, Miss Ann Grickis, Mrs. William F. McKenna, Mrs. Day, Mrs. H. Lamberton, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Max Herzog, Mr. William Cronin, Mr. Joseph Donahue, Mr. Walter Gallagher, Mr. Edmond Fitzgerald, Mr. William McKenna, Mr. H. Frederick Day and Mr. H. Lamberton.

Weddings (Continued From Page D-5.)

retaries. She is a member of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority. Mr. Woltz was graduated from McKinley High School and is attending Benjamin Franklin University.

Mr. and Mrs. Pacca Oberlin, Mr. Robert Oberlin, Miss Rose Oberlin and Miss Carline Overlin of Cleveland came for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Fletcher and Miss Betty Lee Fletcher of Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Frances Miller Bride Of Mr. Henry H. Blandy, Jr.

Miss Frances Isabella Miller, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Miller, was married to Henry Herbert Blandy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blandy of Arlington, Va., at the chapel of St. Charles Church in Arlington yesterday at 6:50 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Rezier officiating. The bride wore her traveling

gown of French blue with a flowing cape, a matching hat, and accessories of dark blue. She had a corsage bouquet of deep purple orchids and lilies of the valley The matron of honor was Mrs.

Stanley Taylor, who wore a navy blue silk crepe dress with navy blue hat and a shoulder bouquet of white orchards.

Mr. John Martin Blandy, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Washington lace. Both mothers wore corsages to Dr. Will Camp Sealy of Reynolds, Golf and Country Club. Receiving of roses. Mrs. Robert Price of Ar- Ga., and Durham, N. C., took place with the bridal couple were Mrs. lington served the wedding cake, and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Taylor, matron of honor; Mr. Blandy, best man; the mother of the bride, Mrs. Thomas Miller, in sky blue crepe dress with a bouquet of gardenias, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blandy, sr. Mrs. Blandy wore a sheer crepe of Windsor blue with a bouquet of gardenias.

Blandy, jr., left for their wedding trip. They will make their home at 1437 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Mrs. Rosa Miller, aunt of the bride, came up from Miami to attend the wedding and Mrs. John Johnson of Cameron also attended.

Miss Margaret Ankers Marries Mr. Earle Gilkey.

A pretty wedding of last evening took place in the Baptist Church in Purcellville, Va., at 6 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Ankers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson Ankers of Falls Church, Va., was married to Mr. Earle W. Gilkey, son of Mrs. Katherine Gilkey and the late Mr. J. Newton Gilkey of Grand-

with mixed spring flowers and candles, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George E. Barham, former pastor in Texas. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barham, played the wedding music, and Mr. Alonzo Allison of Falls Church sang three solos. At the end of the ceremony, a vested choir in the balcony sang Lutkin's "Seven Fold Amen. directed by Miss Virginia Roberts of Falls Church. The couple received informally in the vestibule of the

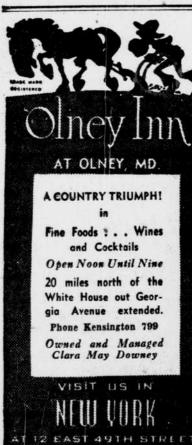
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velveray mousseline, made with a tight bodice, a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, full skirt and a short train. Her veil was fingertip length, held by tiny white rosebuds, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lily of the valley

Miss Mary Alice Ankers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, attired in aquamarine marquisette over lace, fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers with pink tulle

Miss Fay Lathem of Greenville, S. C., was the only other attendant and wore pink marguisette over lace and carried mixed spring flowers with aqua tulle. Both attendants wore a wreath of tiny rosebuds in their hair, matching their dresses. Mr. Gilkey had as his best man

Mr. Magee Gabbert of Senatobia, Miss. The ushers were Mr. Merrell C. Dougherty of Washington and Mr. Robert E. Ankers, jr., of Raleigh, N. C., brother of the bride.

Following the wedding the bridal party journeyed to Stonycroft, the summer home of the bride's parents





MRS. METCALFE WALLING and MRS. JOSEPH MILLER En route to attend a meeting for planning a tea dance Tuesday, which will raise funds for the Civic Theater. The tea dance will be given at 2400 Sixteenth street. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

an informal reception was held for family of Richmond. relatives and guests. The bride's Miss Marian Sanford Weds mother, attired in flowered mar- Dr. Will Camp Sealy. quisette, received the guests. She was assisted by the mother of the Blinn Sanford, daughter of Mr. and bridegroom, who was gowned in blue Mrs. Leigh R. Sanford of this city, Misses Edith Robey and Evelyn Via, the chapel of Mount Vernon Methocousin of the bride, served at the dist Church, the Rev. J. W. Rustin punch bowl. The couple left later officiating in the double-ring cere-

for the North, the bride wearing an | mony. aqua suit with pink accessories. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. June 1 they will be at home at 5849 Eleventh street north, Arlington, Va. Guests attending from out of town were Mrs. B. D. Lathem and Miss Betty Lathem of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kellett of South Carolina, Miss Margaret Anderson of Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Mae Truxell of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Laura Veigh McCullough of Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Helen Hinkle of Thomasville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strange of Urbana, Va.; Mrs. Grafton Snead of Fork Union, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huckstep of

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country lounging or seaside spectating.

And the cool, crisp, rayon-and-linen fabric

is a joy to wear (and wash!). Smoky

blue with cream blouse, green with red,

brown with beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis and

The marriage of Miss Marian

The wedding music was played by Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey at- Mr. R. Dean Shure, organist of the tended George Washington Univer- church. Only members of the two white straw hat with luggage tan sity, where Mr. Gilkey received his families and a few intimate friends, trim. She carried accessories to master of arts degree in 1939. After including Representative Sydney match

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a pastel green dress over which she wore a street-length fitted jacket of white, with a white hat and veil, white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

wore a navy blue suit with a blue hat and white accessories and a

Mrs. Sanford, mother of the bride

The bride attended George Wash-Columbia, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ington University and is a graduate of the Duke University school of

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Thomas and nursing family of Richmond, Va.; Miss Dr. Sealy, who is the son of Mr. Mary Strange of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Hugh K. Sealy of Reyn-

member of Omicron Delta Kappa, George P. Bistline of Emporium, Pa., jamin Franklin University. Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa to Mr. Thomas William Blumenauer, Kappa fraternities. He is connected with the Duke Hospital in Dur- William Blumenauer. The Rev. ingote and white accessories.

Friday evening the bridal couple was entertained at a semiformal dinner given by the parents of the bride in their home, at 836 Rittenhouse street, and later in the evening a cake-cutting party was given in their honor.

On their return from a motor trip Dr. and Mrs. Sealy will make their home in the faculty apartments at Duke University.

Miss Joan Daskam Wed

To Mr. Stephen A. Smith. Miss Joan Daskam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Stephen Allan Smith of Charleston, S. C., the ceremony taking place in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. Ferns and candles formed the background for the decorations, which were altar vases filled with snapdragons and large baskets of spring flowers in pastel

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette trimmed with chantilly lace and fashioned with a tiny midriff and white flounce of chantilly which accentuated the full skirt and wide, flare train. Her vail was made of illusion and was held by a headdress of satin flowers, and she carried a bride's bouquet of gar-

denias, orchids and gypsophila.

Mrs. J. Randolph Pugh served the bride as matron of honor and wore powder blue with a lace bodice, made peplum fashion and fitting over a bouffant marquisette skirt. A bandeau of spring flowers held a veil matching her gown.

Mrs. Christine Galliher, who lighted the altar candles, wore were Mr. Charles H. Burton, Mr. aquamarine lace and marquisette made like the gown of the matron of honor, with a corsage of sweetheart roses and a veil in the same shade as her dress, which was held by a bandeau of sweetheart roses. Mr. John L. Quigley, formerly of Washington but now of New York and brother-in-law of the bride-

groom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Wendal Strom of New York and Mr. Dudley H. Digges. The mother of the bride wore lavender chiffon with a small hat of shaded lavender flowers.

A reception for about 100 guests was held in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe after the ceremony, where Mrs Quigley and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Cook, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Daskam assisted in receiving Mrs. Abbe wore a gray chiffor gown with a tucked bodice and full skirt and a cerise girdle. Her hat was made of crimson flowers and she wore a corsage of gardenias Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George K. Leet of Montclair, N. J., aunts of the bride, and Col.

Fort Dupont, Del. For traveling the bride wore a pale green sharkskin dress trimmed with small gray pearl buttons and a

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 2634 Thirty-ninth street N.W. on their return, about

Miss Julia Bistline Married To Mr. Thomas W. Blumenauer, Jr. Grace Reformed Church was the cene yesterday afternoon of the

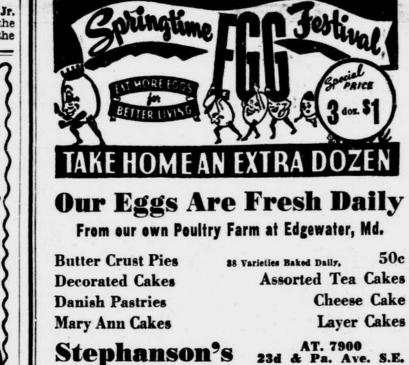


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olds, Ga., graduated from Emory marriage of Miss Julia Elizabeth College in Frederick, Md., and the luff and Betty Stewart Richardson. Bowles, J. Monroe Hunter, jr., J. University medical school and is a Bistline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom is a graduate of Ben- Mr. H. Harland Crowell, jr., is Conway Hunt, Rufus Johnson, Fredchairman of the Men's Floor Com- erick Mechlin, Robert L. Parsons, For traveling the bride wore a mittee, with Mr. Douglass Titus Edgar Prochnik, jr., and Robert

jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas white linen dress with a scarlet red-Rev. James W. Moyer of Mercers-Mr. and Mrs. Blumenauer will be burg, Pa., cousin of the bride, was at home after June 15 at 2019 Lansassisted in officiating by the Rev. downe way, Woodside Knools, Silver Calvin H. Wingert, paster of the

Pauleen Miller sang. The church Committees Named was decorated with ferns, palms and For Benefit Dance

Miss Achsah Dorsey is chairman riage by her father and she wore a of the Girl's Committee for a tea gown of white faille made on classic dance from 5:30 to 7:30 Tuesday at lines with smalle turn-back collar, Hotel 2400 for the benefit of the three-quarter length leg-o'-mutton Washington Civic Theater. sleeves and full skirt with a long

Miss Patricia Hill is vice chairman and others on the committee held her fingertip veil and she car- are Misses Ruth Dove, Eleanor ried an arm bouquet of white roses Flood, Mary Ann Ferandou, Beth Kean, Peggy Lansdowne, Mary Miss Louise Bistline, sister of the Theresa Norris, Marion Norris, Courtney Owens, Suzanne Sling-



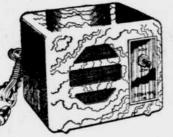
that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

Immediately after the ceremony a reception for about 100 guests was 922 17th ST. ME. 6551 (At Conn. Ave. and K) held at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Hood

FINGER-FREE GLOVES

For Home and Travel Carry Your Fresh Air With You Just Plug in on Any AC 110-Volt Current



Mrs. James W. Moyer and Miss

Miss Bistline was given in mar-

train. A Mary Queen of Scots cap

bride, was her maid of honor and

the bridesmaids were Miss Alice

Austermuhl of Camden, Miss Har-

riette Bowers of Harrisburg, Miss

Mary Bistline of Emporium, another

sister of the bride, and Miss Katherine Reuschlein of Cumberland,

The maid of honor wore tea rose

faille with sweetheart neckline, torso

bodice and full skirt. A cluster of

fresh flowers helh her shoulder-

length veil of tea rose illusion and

she carried an arm bouquet of spring

The bridesmaids wore apple green

with shoulder veils held by clusters

of spring flowers and they carried

navy blue with a corsage of gar-

denias and the mother of the bride-

groom wore pink and a corsage of

Mr. Harry Stephey of Greencastle,

Pa., was best man and the ushers

Harvey E. Fenstermacher of Silver

Spring, Md.; Mr. Marshall D. Aiken

of Woodmoor, Md., and Mr. Paul E.

arm bouquets of spring flowers. The mother of the bride was in

and lilies of the valley.

white flowers.

flowers.

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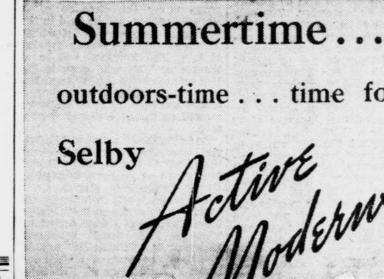
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Opportunity **Knocks For**

Prizes Are Offered To Young Artists And Composers

By Alice Eversman.

This time of the year seems to be the period when opportunities crop up for musicians of various types to bring their talents before the public. Prizes are being offered to embryo artists, and composers have ways opened to them in which their skill at musical creation can be put to a test. The pleasant part of this activity is the realization of a continuous effort to develop American talent and to provide a substantial incentive for those who take their music study seriously to strive for perfection that will be recognized throughout the country. It also proves that the young talent is not forgotten and that those older and already arrived artists are putting the benefit of their own experience at the disposal of those who may follow in their footsteps.

One of these opportunities is being offered by Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist who annually has been on concert tours of this country to soldout houses Mme. Novaes wishes to repay her "spiritual debt to this country" and to this end has created a Guiomar Novaes Award, which provides for a concert tour at Mme. Novaes' expense for a young American pianist in Brazil. This is entirely a personal affair with Mme. Novaes, and she plans for the tour to include at least four concerts. It is her contribution to the cultural intercourse between the Americas that has been so enthusiastically sponsored in the United States.

30-Year Age Limit. A contest will be held in New York with a committee of four prominent musicians acting as judges. The general supervision of the contest will be in Arthur Judson's hands. First consideration will be given the winners of the awards of the Naumburg Foundation, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Town Hall Endowment Series and other organizations. The Chanters Concert contest will be held soon, the exact date is not yet announced, and the winner will sail for Rio de Janeiro in August or September. The only stipulation so far is that the applicant must be an American citizen and not over 30 years of age.

As a feature of the Centennial Celebration of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, the committee of the Young People's Concerts will hold a contest for composers between the ages of 10 and 18 years. There will be three prizes awarded, the first winner to receive \$200 and have his work performed at one of the Young People's Concerts during the 1941-42 season under the direction of Rudolph Ganz. The second will receive \$100 and also have his work performed while the third will have only the monetary recompense of \$50.

ances have been made in Baltimore

as well as in the National Capital

Assisting the Chanters will be Syl-

via Meyer, harpist of the National

Symphony Orchestra, who will play

two groups on the harp, assisted by

The program will include: By the

Chanters, "Adoramus Te" (Pales-

trina), "O Filii et Filiae" (Leisring),

"Summer Is a'Coming In" (attrib-

uted to John of Fornsete). Harp and

piano, "Danse Sacree" (Debussy).

Chanters, "Hymn to the Night"

(Campbell-Tipton, arr. Scherer)

"Everyone Suddenly Burst Out

Singing" (Lang), "I Only Hear the

Simple Voice" (Camilieri), "Song

of the Open Road" (Mallotte). Harp

solos, "Chanson Dans La Nuit" (Sal-

petit roi d'Yvetot" (Grandjany).

"Who's That Tapping at My Door?"

(James), "May Day Carol" (arr.

Taylor), "Battle Hymn of the Re-

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

The Western Maryland College

Choir, Alfred de Long, direc-

tor: Mary Griffith and Mary

Frances Hawkins, soloists;

Calvary Methodist Church,

Walker, contralto: William

Wetmore, jr., baritone; Ladies' Octette, Mary Alice

Ferguson, violinist, Romaine-

van Schaick room, Univer-

salist Memorial Church, 4:30

Music Hour, recital by voice and

TOMORROW.

streets, 7:30 p.m.

'Evening With a Victrola," Pub-

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ

Nelson Logan, piano recital; St

TUESDAY.

Chamber Music Guild String

Quartet, Frances Nash Wat-

son, pianist, assisting; Cos-

Church of Epiphany, 8:15

Presbyterian Church, annual

concert, Roy K. Easter, di-

rector; church auditorium,

torium, 1 p.m.; Walter Reed

Army Band, Army Band audi-

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra;

WEDNESDAY.

Chevy Chase Chanters, J. Hor-

ace Smithey, director; Sylvia

Meyer, harpist, assisting;

auditorium, Bureau of En-

raving and Printing, 8:30

recital; L. D. S. Chapel, 8

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ

THURSDAY.

Milliard Taylor, violin recital;

Marine Band, Marine Barracks;

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra;

FRIDAY.

D. Sterling Wheelwright organ

SATURDAY.

Army Band, band auditorium,

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra;

bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

recital, Edna Wheelwright,

soprano, assisting; L. D. S.

Arts Club, 8:30 p.m.

bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

Chapel, 8 p.m.

1 p.m.

Hospital, 6:30 p.m.

bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Young People's Choir, Sherwood

mos Club, 8:45 p.m. Charlotte Klein, organ recital,

lic Library, Eighth and K

recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8

Augustine's Auditorium, 8:30

piano students of Music

Division, Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

'Musical At Homes." Dorothy

public" (arr. Roberton).

8 p.m.

"Introspection" (Salzedo),

Voices Die" (Dickinson),

"Danse Profane" (Debussy). By the

Quinta Jensen Frey, pianist.

Suabian

There are four types of compositions suggested. Three single pieces, one for strings, one for woodwinds and one for brasses not to exceed three minutes comprise the first suggestion. The second is a work for chamber orchestra of not more than 7 minutes of playing time. A symphonic composition for large orchestra not to exceed 8 to 10 minutes is next outiined while a short concertino in one movement for a voice or orchestral solo instrument with orchestral accompaniment of a length not more than 8 to 10 minutes concludes the list.

Only composers born in the United States or Canada may compete and the submitted works must not have been published or performed before. December 1 is the deadline for the manuscripts to be sent to Dr. Rudolph Ganz, Chicago Musical College, 64 East Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

Town Hall Rental Offered. For singers and instrumentalists

the gift of a Town Hall recital is being offered by the New York Madrigal Society of which Marguerite Potter is the founder. This group which was organized in 1920 has for objective the launching of young musicians and each year sponsors a recital in the popular New York hall for the winner of the contest. Judges for this year's contest will include Frank La Forge Frances Alda and Louis Persinger with others to be announced. The rules for this contest are not given but can be had by applying to the secretary at 817 Steinway Building, New York City.

These various opportunities are listed for the consideration of musicians of this city. Few contests offering concert appearances are sponsored in the District of Columbia and none that lead directly to the mecca of all earnest students-a Town Hall appearance Playing in New York City is still a requirement by the important concert managers and the winners of centests naturally claim their first attention.

It is with considerable satisfaction that we read the announcement sent from the National Music Council of its protest against the proposed 10 per cent tax on musical instruments. A resolution was adopted at its recent annual meeting opposing the tax on the ground that it would interfere with the furthering of music both in the military forces and among the civilians, and that musical instruments constituted "one of the most important tools of education in the public school system and in higher institutions of learning." Copies of the resolution have been sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and to all members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives which now holds hearings on tax measures. Edwin Hughes is president of the council.

Frances Watson At Cosmos Club

Frances Nash Watson, distinguished American pianist, will be heard locally for the second time this season Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Cosmos Club, where she will assist the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet.

The group, consisting of Frank Gittelson and Alexander Levin, violins; Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Marcel Ancher, cello, will play Tschaikowsky's "Quartetto Op. 11" the latter the organization will have the assistance of Mrs. Watson at the piano.





SYLVIA MEYER,

In Local Music Circles

two popular French folksongs, "Et ron ron, petit patapon"; "Le bon be given at the Young Women's tions by Chopin. Christian Association by voice and By the Chanters, "What Shall We piano students of the music division. Do With the Drunken Sailor?" (sea chantey, arr. Spaeth), "Music, When attend the program, which will behours will be resumed in October. Allen, soprano; Margaret Ellis, con-Clare Lund, Ingrid Olson and Inez Payne, pianists.

> Church on Columbia road near Fifis 40 voices strong and is under the directorship of Alfred de Long. Jane Veasey is accompanist. Mary Griffith and Mary Frances Hawkins will be the soloists. Featured on the program are selections by Bach. Handel, Arkhangelsky, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky.

Jessie Masters, musical director of Church, Sixteenth and S streets Romaine-Van Schaick room of the church. Dorothy Walker, contralto, and William Wetmore, jr., baritone, will be the soloists, accompanied by H. Jerome Graham. A ladies' octette from the National Capital Choir will contribute to the program and Mary Alice Ferguson, violinist, will appear as guest artist.

An all-request "evening-with-the-Victrola" program to be given tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., will include such favorites as Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," Tchaikowsky's "Concerto for Piano, No. 1, in B Flat Minor"; Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love: A Furtive Tear;" Verdi's "La Forza del Destino: Pace, Pace," and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Le Coq d'Or: Introduc tion and Bridal Cortege."

The young people's choir of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will prethe church school auditorium at festival. Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. on Tuesday eve-

ning at 8:15 o'clock. The choir of over 30 voices will will be assisted by a trio composed Claiborne, pianist, Mr. Beaschler York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Mr. Woodward is a former Freude at the organ. member of the Wellington and Chicago University Symphony Orches-

At last night's meeting of the row talk on Mozart in commemoration by Mottu, De Falla, Sowerby and Tatum, Mrs. Kelly Tatum and Mrs. Day Saints. of the 150th anniversary of his Tournemire. death. Two arias from "Figaros Hochzeit" were sung by Maria

This afternoon the last of this was the accompanist. Helen Spasoff season's Sunday music hours will Jenks, pianist, played several selec-

Lois Abernethy presented her The public is cordially invited to pupils in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in Burrall Hall, Calvary gin at 5 o'clock. Sunday music Baptist Church. Those who participated were Peggy Anderson, John Those taking part will be Marion Berge, Katharine Eleanor Bliss, Betty Bogardus, Laurel and Frances tralto; Doris De Meritt, Mary Isely, Bolgiano, Betty and Bobby Cattell, Jacqueline Chevallaz, Julia Cobb, Mary Creswell, Althea Davis, Betty Felt, Nora Finlay, Betty Jean Foust, The Western Maryland College Carola Giovanoni, Betty Ann Hickey, Choir will give a concert this eve- Peggy Hudson, Patricia Jackson, ning at the Calvary Methodist Dorothy Mandeville, Kathleen Moss, Joan Nasuti, Vance Ricker, Jean teenth street at 8 p.m. The group Sauer, Ruth Suter, Edward Swecker, Grant Uhl, Mildred Wangler, Eleanor Wolford and Jan Wood.

Laura and Donald Laws, junior pupils of Mabel Frost, were presented in the first of a short series of student recitals at the studio on chestra and through his able han-Gluck, MacFarren, Brahms and Jonquil street yesterday. The program consisted of several groups of solos and duets selected from the modern literature for the piano. the Universalist National Memorial David Manley, tenor, was guest artist. Accompaniments were played N.W., will present the last in a by Mrs. Frost. Registrations are beseries of "musical-at-homes" this ing received now for summer courses afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the at two studios, one on Jonquil street, in Shepherd Park, and the other on Newark street, in Cleveland Park.

Jean Anne Ferrier, 15-year-old pianist, will be presented by Minna Niemann in a recital to be held at Gunston Hall School next Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

Pupils of Etta Schmid Wells have been celebrating National Music Week by participating in a May piano festival. Throughout the month, students are being presented in individual recitals at the Wells' Cleveland Park Studios, 3432 Ashely terrace N.W.

Those to give programs include Janet Ritter, Bettigene and Patricia Ann Distler, Joan Freed, Dorothy Gauss, Jeanne De Prez, Mary Ellen dramatic soprano; Joseph Flores-Ferry, Margaret Briggs, Marian Greene and Joanne Trunk. Pupils tenor: Francis Heartsill, bass, and of the Maret School and Flora Blumenthal, Mrs. Wells' teacher-assent its fourth annual concert in sistant, will also participate in the

During the last few weeks Mrs. ments. Carl T. Mack, contralto, has been substituting for Helen Marie Koontz be directed by Roy K. Easter, and in the quartet of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Sixteenth street of Charles Beaschler, violinist; Don- near Lamont street N.W. The other ald Woodward, cellist, and William members of the Francis Asbury Quartet are Fannie Shreve Heartand Mr. Claiborne are director and sill, soprano and director; Harvey organist, respectively, of the New I. Townsend, tenor, and Fred C. Schaefer, bass, with Lawrence W.

Theodore Schaefer, organist of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will give an organ recital tomorat the Brick Presbyterian German Literary Society the presi- Church, Park avenue, New York by the students' chorus, under the ference of five congregations of the dent, Anita Schade, gave a short City. He will play compositions direction of Mrs. Flum. Leonora

Kate Nellis Johnston will be pre- Plum's ensemble will be featured in Thomas, soprano, who gave as an encore Mozart's "Wiegenlied." Later on the program Miss Thomas sang four Brahms' songs. Marjorie Keim Sonniston will be presented in a piano recital by Kather of three songs consisting in recital at St. Augustine's auditorium, Fifteenth street between R sang School.

The Bands.

Kate Nellis Johnston will be presented in a piano recital by Kather of three songs consisting in recital at St. Augustine's auditorium, Fifteenth street between R sang School.

Kay Kyser's "With a Twist of "Nymphs and Shepherds" and "The Three Singers," by Tours.

School.

ally known baritone (left) and Gertrude Lyons, soprano (center), a prominent figure in local music activities, on Tuesday,

Below: Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will be heard in a violin recital Thursday evening at the Arts Club.



A joint recital will be given by Reinald Werrenrath, nation-May 27, at Pierce Hall.

Will Sing at Water Gate Jessica Dragonette

Radio Star

To Appear With Symphony July 10

Jessica Dragonette, "America's beloved soprano," is the first soloist to be engaged for this summer's series of "Sunset Symphonies" by the National Symphony Orchestra, opering Sunday evening, June 29. The radio and concert star, whose appearance at the Water Gate last year drew an overflow crowd, will be heard with the National Sym-

phony Thursday evening, July 10.

Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the National Symphony. has been appointed musical director of the Water Gate concerts and will conduct the first and final concerts and possibly one more. Dr. Kindler is now selecting soloists and guest conductors for the National Symphony's summer season and will announce his acquisitions as they are engaged.

In all, 10 concerts will be given at the Water Gate this summer-two concerts a week over a period of five weeks. Except for the first week, they will be given on Monday and Thursday evenings, instead of on Sundays and Wednesdays as formerly. To avoid conflict with the Fourth of July week-end exodus, however, the concerts of the first week will be given on Sunday. June 29, and Wednesday, July 2. As in previ-ous years, any concert that has to be canceled because of inclement weather on the scheduled date will be given the following night. Miss Dragonette has long been

hailed as this country's "sweetheart of the air." She has the longest commercial broadcasting career of any singer in the world and at the present time is to be heard on the Saturday Night Serenade program over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Since her entry into the concert field she has broken attendance records in almost every city in which she has appeared. Her Water Gate debut last year was no exception. One of the largest audiences of the summer heard her and 2,000 had to be turned away. Because of the success of that appearance Miss Dragonette was the first soloist to be engaged for the 1941 Water Gate season.

Charlotte Klein Will Give Recital Tuesday Night

Charlotte Klein, Mus. D., F. A. universal favor, has been remem-G. O., will give an organ recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at an earlier work, "String Quartet, the Church of Epiphany. Her pro- Op. 50." Composed a score of years gram, to which the public is in- ago, available now in disc form, this vited, will consist of numbers by work has all the earmarks of the Bach, Vierne, Weitz, Durufle, Shelley and artistic restraint. and Mary Howe. By request Dr. Klein will close her recital by a performance of Mulet's "Carillon-

CHARLOTTE KLEIN.

Taylor Plans

Recital at

Arts Club

Symphony

Concertmaster

With National

sented in recital at the Arts Club

Thursday evening at 8:30. Mr.

Taylor received his training at the

Eastman School of Music under

Gustave Tinlot and later under

William Kroll. While a student he

was a member of the Kilbourn

String Quartet and played in the

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has won an enviable reputation

in many of the principal cities of the

United States through his appear-

ances in solo recitals, chamber

music concerts and as soloist with

symphony orchestras. Washington-

ians are well acquainted with him

through his appearances as soloist

with the National Symphony Or-

dling of the duties of concertmaster

Mr. Taylor has just returned from

Hartford, Conn., where he was pre-

sented in a recital sponsored by

Trinity College. He will be accom-

panied in his Arts Club recital by

A grand opera concert will be held

at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at

Hurney Hall, Eighth and N streets

N.W., as a benefit for the Club for

the Protection and Defense of the

Children of Puerto Rico. The

Washington members are contrib-

Scarry will play the accompani-

The recital features selections from "Martha," "Tosca," "Il Trova-tore" and "La Gioconda," including

Henrietta Bagger Plum, head of

the vocal department at Gunston

Hall School, will present her pupils

in the school auditorium tonight

at 8 o'clock in a joint recital with

those of the dramatic department,

headed by Sally Fountleroy Johnson.

Wagner and Von Fielitz will be sing

Graham Loving will be heard in

songs and operatic arias. Mrs.

Selections by Brahms,

popular arias, duets and quartets.

Gunston Recital

there.

Operatic Concert

Aids Puerto Rico

of that organization.

Dr. Klein received her musical education at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, with post-graduate courses under Edgar Priest, late organist of the Washington Cathedral: Widor, Decreus, Philipp and Libert in France. A music doctor's degree was conferred on her in 1937 by the Boguslawski College of Music in Chicago. She is on the faculty of Mary Washington College. Fredericksburg, Va., and will celebrate her 10th anniversary in June as organist and director of Millard Taylor, brilliant young concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be premusic at St. Margaret's Episcopal

Dmitrieff Studio Lists 6-Week Course

Alexander Sklarevski of the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, will offer a six-week summer course for advanced students and teachers of piano at the Dmitrieff Studio, 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W., it has been announced by Tamara Dmitrieff. The summer session, which will begin June 1, is designed to give intensive training in all branches of study offered by the studio.

Another guest teacher will be Prof. Nicolas Avierino, formerly director of the Imperial Conservatory of Russia. Prof. Avierino will coach ensemble work in violin and viola. A course in conversational French will be conducted by Mme. Yette. Regular members of the faculty who will offer summer courses are: Tamara Dmitrieff, advanced piano; Preston Tew, preparatory piano: Marion Ursula Rueth, pre-Ricci, voice, and Fritz Maile, violin. Enrollment for summer work is now instruction at the branch studio, 8935 Colesville road.

Mrs. Wheelwright Musicale Soloist

uting toward a fund to establish a "boys town" in Puerto Rico for the Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, many destitute and homeless boys will be featured soloist in the community musical to be given Friday Outstanding Washington musiat 8 p.m., at the Washington Chapel cians who will appear on the proof the Latter-Day Saints' Church, gram include Clelia Fioravanti, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist mezzo-soprano; Alma Harris, dra-Jerman, Priscilla and Emelie Wisch, matic soprano; Edith Hoffman and chapel director, will play recitals also tomorrow and Wednesday at Jones, soprano; Mathilda Houser, 8 p.m. and present each evening tano, tenor; Thomas Costaggini, his own arrangement of "Come. Come Ye Saints," which has been Alba Rosa Vietor, pianist. The protermed the greatest hymn to come from the Mormon migration over gram is under the direction of Mme Amelia Conti, formerly of the Metthe plains. ropolitan Opera Association. Nesa

Mrs. Wheelwright will sing the Donaudy aria, "O Vanished Loveliness"; "Vissi d'Arte," from Puccini's "Tosca," and "Down in the Forest," by Ronald. All these musicales are presented for public enjoyment and may be attended without ticket or collection taken.

Washington will have its own three-choir festival when J. Spencer Cornwall, director of the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, arrives to conduct the local "Mormon" choirs Sunday, May 25, at 7 p.m., at the Washington Chapel. The chapel choir and congregational choirs of Arlington and Chevy Chase will unite in an evening of song which concludes a spring con-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

The Church of the Incarnation will present Nelson Logan, pianist,

Review of Recordings review also. Known as the "Hunt"

By Elena de Sayn.

Serge Prokofiev, composed of 'Peter and the Wolf," which won

has not the remotest resemblance source of marvel and enjoyment. of that of Glinka, founder of national music in old Russia, he is folklore.

gaging rhythms. The Stuyvesant ment predominated. String Quartet group, S. Schulman, H. Glickman, violins; L. Kievman, a skillful presentation of the compo-

Quartet, it was dedicated to Josef Haydn along with five others, with the composer relinquishing all rights as a token of esteem. In a humorous vein Mozart calls the set "his six sons" and asks Haydn in a letter to be "indulgent to those faults which may have escaped a father's partial eye." Needless to say, his excuses were

unnecessary, since Haydn had al-In full possession of his creative ready proclaimed Mozart "the powers, Prokofiev is known to ex- greatest composer known to him ercise a powerful influence over his either in person or by name." The younger contemporaries. Born with- number, as performed by the Budain the last decade of the 19th cen- pest String Quartet, is a great tury he is the embodiment of artis- work. Much finesse and shading tic values of the past and of the goes into its making, and the present in art, and, while his style players' ensemble is as usual a Along with chamber music.

symphony album found its way onto considered to be his follower into the shelf, released by Victor. This classical traditions and is known time it is Harl McDonald's "Symto draw inspiration from Russian phony No. 1," known also as "The Santa Fe Trail." Eugene Ormandy Yet this is where resemblance and the Philadelphia Orchestra ends. In keeping with the times gave it a spirited reading. A slow, and departures made into unex- improvisationlike beginning works plored tonalities, Prokofiev has up to a heroic climax, to die down evolved his own pattern, which is before the end of the first movesimple and satisfying in spite of ment. Spanish rhythms of the secmodern dissonance. The quartet, ond lead into a galaxy of Nordic consisting of two slow movements, and American Indian subjects in with a gay finale added, is notable the third, a variety which was infor an intensity of emotion, surging | tended to depict life of American in the breadth of tone drawn from pioneers and their expatriation into the instruments and reflected in en- a country where the Spanish ele-

Decca Co., coming forward with a "Sonata in E Flat for Alto Saxoviola, and A. Schulman, cello, makes | phone and Piano, Opus 96," by Edvard Moritz, contributes a semisition, enhanced by a good recording, classical number to its output of Another string quartet, "Op. 17 in popular music. The work is grace-B Flat Major, K. 458," by Mozart, ful and melodious and is ably prerecorded by Victor and presented sented by Cecil Leeson, who is secby the Budapest players is on onded by Josef Wagner at the piano.

Popular Music

first, but this time Mr. Duchin conunder way. Students in the Silver Away From Me," "Embraceable "'S Wonderful," "Somebody In." Loves Me" and "Man I Love." The Duchin variety of phrasing is especially good to these tunes.

"Accordiana" titles another setof-four issued by Columbia, a collection, naturally, of accordion solos played by Charles Magnante. Mr. Magnante wields the instrument with exceptional artistry, and he is thoroughly adept at injecting the proper spirit into each number of his varied selection. Included are: "Blue Danube," "Merry Widow," 'Nola," "Black Eyes," "Two Guitars," "Estrellita," and a purely exhibitionistic piece entitled "Dizzy Fin-

"Crosbyana," or "Twelve Favorite Songs From Bing Crosby Pictures," is a Decca release which means just what it says. People who admire the Crosby larynx-and there are few who don't, aren't there-now have at beck and call a summary of the best of Bing's output during the '30s. Although the voice in that period hadn't the mellowness it possesses today, it was still Bing's and it had that old power to make sentimental ladies swoon along about the fourth bar. In order: 'With Every Breath I Take," "It's Easy to Remember," "June in January," "Love Is Just Around the Corner," "Soon," "I Wished on the Moon," "Two for Tonight," "I Wish I Were Aladdin," "From the Top of Your Head" and "Without a Word of Warning." Incidentally, you may also hear the early Crosby on a 12inch Columbia disc performing "St. Louis Blue" in conjunction with Duke Ellington's Band. On the other side the band by itself is heard in "Creole Love Call." Half-hearted

recommendation for both.

-By J. W. Stepp

Eddie Duchin, of the flashing Harry Babbitt's smooth vocal. Harsmile and forceful piano technique, ry James comes up with a promiis active again as soloist for Colum- nent fiddle section, which emulates bia. His second album of four discs | Artie Shaw's after a fashion, and retraces the stylistic patterns of the results are very satisfactory in "Walkin' by the River" and "Docentrates on the music of but one lores." Bouquet to Columbia for recomposer, George Gershwin. Num- pressing two old Wayne King clasparatory piano and theory; Halka bered among the selections are some sics, "Giannina Mia" and "I Can't of the finest that Gershwin ever Remember," both of which are loveauthored: "They Can't Take That ly melodies. Mart Kenney, in the same mood of musical relaxation, Spring area may arrange to take You," "Summertime," "Love Walked gives purling arrangements to "Love at Last" (from "Nice Girl??!!") and "There'll Come Another Day." Dick Kuhn's tidy little outfit, consisting mainly of piano, accordion and sax, pulls from among the mothballs "Bambalina" and "Wildflower." Guy Lombardo continues his current policy of bringing back the old ones in nattier-than-ever Lombardo raiment: "Last Roundup," "Moonlight and Roses." Xavier Cugat likewise overhauls a pair of well-used items, the rhumbas "Tony's Wife" and "Cucaracha." In "We're in the Army Now" Frankie Masters' boys replace the old with a set of new lyrics pertaining to the draftees, then go a step further by inserting a blistering swing tempo.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST
CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
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HALKA RICCI, Voice
MME YETTE. French
FRITZ MAILE. Violin
NICOLAS AVIERINO,
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Membership Goal Surpassed Clubwomen By Central Union Mission Unit Long Before Deadline

Evening Auxiliary of Women's Guild Raises Roster to 1,144, Brings In \$1,653 in Dues

By FRANCES LIDE,

An increase in its roster from 240 to 1.144 is the remarkable result of a membership drive which has been completed five months ahead of schedule by the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of Central Union

Well "over the top" in its goal for 1,000 members, the auxiliary has received \$1,653 in membership dues. Funds raised from dues and other sources are contributed to mission projects selected by the organization. Incentive for the campaign was provided by the auxiliary president, Miss Marjorie Webster, who in her inaugural address last fall expressed the wish that the organization might have 1,000 members by October, 1941. Miss Webster had her childhood belief in fairy tales restored last week when the membership chairman, Miss Mary Willie Allen, made her report. The campaign brought the number of life members to 31, life mem-

For Voteless

Mrs. Callaghan

For Presidency

Others proposed for posts vacant

The annual meeting will be an

Two Panel Discussions.

Department Reviews Slated.

Reports also will be made on the

work at the league headquarters

publications, publicity, membership

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander

Mr. W. T. Thompson and Mr.

Mrs. John L. Lewis of Bethesda

in Leesburg.

Women See Film

and college leagues.

try and abroad.

end by 3:30

annual report.

Mrs. Lorenz.

the group

Is Nominated

League

bership signifying that annual dues of \$1 are paid 25 years in advance. Several of the auxiliary workers. were presented such memberships during the drive in complimentary gestures from groups of friends and

Both Blues and Golds Win Honors in Drive.

What was virtually a "photo finish" between the two opposing divisions-the Blues and Golds-was reported at the windup of the cam-

The Blue division obtained the larger number of new members, but the Golds won out in the amount collected for membership dues, having a larger number of paid-up life

Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary life president, headed the Blues and Mrs. Wilbur Harrison the Golds. Close races also were run between Voters, heading the slate of officers the District Federation. captains in the two divisions.

Miss Jessie Vroom, ranking captain in the Gold division, was cred- Committee at the league's annual tee for the District, will attend as ited with honors-largely because of meeting Friday life memberships-while her closest competitor, Mrs. J. Carl Orebaugh, her two-year term as president. won honors by bringing in nearly

In a friendly competition between partment, and Mrs. Louis Otten- rison, flag chairman. Miss Webster and Mrs. Jean Ben- berg, former league president, have nett, superintendent of the mission, been nominated for positions as Miss Webster scored the larger num- directors ber of members and Mrs. Bennett the larger number of life members this year are Mrs. Gerard Reilly, and the larger contribution in dues. for second vice president, and Mrs.

The victory banquet, scheduled Edna Johnston, who has been servfor next fall, originally was to have ing as treasurer, for re-election. honored the winning team. It now seems likely that both sides will all-day session commencing at 10:30 be honored. The auxiliary's annual a.m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Vacaelection of officers also is scheduled tion Lodge in Cherrydale, Va. for the fall.

Drive Chairman Among Those Given Life Membership.

Miss Allen, the drive chairman: Miss Darrow and Mrs. Harrison were among those given complimentary life memberships, others including Miss Mary Terrell, ways and means chairman; Miss Sarah Lynch, service chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, secretary to Mrs. Bennett.

Others on the life membership roll are Mrs. Wilbur Ackley, Mrs. Mary Groverman Mrs. William T. Gill, Miss Margery T. Leavy, Miss Webster, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Ruth Robinson Roach, Mrs. Orebaugh, Miss Vroom, Mrs. Mary M. Power, Homer Rodeheaver, Miss Mary Pickering, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Esther Mc-Devitt, Miss Hazel V. Howard. Miss Edna Jordan, Miss Jessie Rentz, Mrs. M. E. Blackerby, Mrs. J. B. Boice, Mrs. Florida Bonsall, Miss Clara Coppersmith, Mrs. Lorraine Hatfield, Miss Ivy Mason and Mrs. Edith Allen Mayers.

Arts Club to Hear Lecture on Parks

Donald Edward McHenry of the National Park Service will give an address with pictures before members of the Arts Club of Washington Tuesday evening.

The speaker's subject will be Francis Walters, the work of the Parks." The pictures will show education, and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, scenes of Washington, including the the department of government and restored historic canal, Rock Creek foreign policy. Park and the water lilies at the Mrs. Harold Stone, legislation Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, for- chairman will report on three items merly known as the Shaw Aquatic studied this year: The child labor

Mr. McHenry was formerly na- for women increasing the classificaturalist at the Grand Canyon Na- tions covered by minimum hours tional Park and was detailed five legislation and the proposed rentyears ago to the development of the control bill. naturalist program here in the Washington parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Richards conducted by a volunteer staff and will be hosts for the evening.

Tea to Be Given For Press Women

Members of the Newspaper Women's Club will be guests at tea Washington will meet at 6 p.m. totomorrow afternoon of the retiring morrow, at the Westchester, 4000 president, Katharine Brooks, who Cathedral avenue N.W. Mrs. Mary will complete her second term May Mudd, the president, will preside at

The party will be given in the new members will be entertained by Jules clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street C. Ricker, who will show moving N.W. at 5 o'clock. The house is pictures taken on trips in this counset back in the yard which is edged by a hedge of boxwood. Members of the club are making an attractive

Miss Brooks will be assisted by other officers and chairmen of committees who have served with her during the last two years.

Church Women Plan Juvenile Court Day

The Juvenile Court department of Women in Business at 1:30 p.m., at the Washington Council of Church a luncheon at the Woodward & Women will hold a "Juvenile Court Lothrop tearoom. Miss Bernice day" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Burns, chairman of the group, will Juvenile Court Building, 400 E street preside. N.W. Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, chairman of the department, will preside and greetings will be extended by the president, Mrs. George Ross. Plans will be discussed by the chairmen of the wardrobe, alley window box and doll tea programs. Mrs. W. Cranford, Mrs. Walter Kline and Miss Etta Mai Russell will be among those making the reports.

Wanderlust Club To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Ridgley Chapline will be the guest speaker before the Wanderlust W. W. Scales have left for an ex-Travel Club Tuesday evening at the tended stay in Barre, Vt. home of Mrs. Dorothy Colleran, 2544 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winston Seventeenth street N.W. Mrs. Chap- are visiting relatives in Clarksville, line will illustrate her lecture with N. C. a motion picture entitled "American Beauty," comprising scenes from the Md., has returned after visiting her Yellowstone National Park, the Da- sister, Mrs. Frank D. Moncure, at

kotas, Utah, Banff and Lake Louise. Oakenwold. Election of officers will be held prior to the lecture and plans will and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Embrey, be completed for the annual banquet jr., have moved to their summer Thursday evening at the Colling- home, Hop Yard, in King George County.

To Throng to Convention

Many Delegates And Observers To Go From Here

With a vanguard of officials al-ready in Atlantic City, a large delegation of women from Washington and vicinity will leave today and tomorrow for the golden jubilee convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The session will open tomorow night and continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, federation president, left for convention headquarters Friday and has since been joined by Miss Vella A. Winner, publicity director, and others from the national office here. All of the headquarters staff will put in an appearance before the sessions are

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, left yesterday with Mr. Daniel. Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, vice chairman of the golden jubilee pageant, also was among early arrivals.

Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Husband Among National Chairmen. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the Indian Division, who leaves today, and Mrs. William Walter Husband, chairman of the Headquarters and House Committee, are local women planning to attend in their official capacity with the General Federation.

Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Julia Webb the latter newly elected president of the Excelsior Literary Society, are Mrs. Eugene Callaghan has been to be contestants for national pionominated for the presidency of the neer clubwoman honors at the ses-Voteless District League of Women sion, have received gold medals from

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, State chairto be presented by the Nominating man of the Golden Jubilee Commita delegate from the Twentieth Cen-Mrs. M. O. Lorenz is completing tury Club, while others from the committee will include Mrs. John W. Frizzell, pioneer clubwoman Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Mor-Women's Bureau of the Labor De-

Mrs. Meritt and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund are to represent federation founders in the jubilee pageant. The official delegates from the District Federation include Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, who is so far unopposed as a candidate to succeed Mrs. Daniel; Mrs. Frizzell, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, second vice president. Alternates are Mrs. C. P. Keyer, auditor: Mrs. Charles H. Lane, Mrs. Charles

Luncheon will be served at the lodge Langley and Mrs. Hammerlund. from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Department Mrs. LeVerne Beales, District Fedand committee chairmen are being eration first vice president, will go requested to observe strict time as a delegate from the Petworth limits in order that the session may Club, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, director to the General Federation, also is planning to attend. Two panel discussions will be fea- Junior Alliance

tured, one to be presented by the To Be Represented. social welfare department as its With Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, Mrs. Henry Maryland women are planning to Fenno Sawtelle, Dr. Henrietta Bur-

Mrs. Paul Johnston, child welfare: H. Faris. Mrs. Donald Stone, Federal responsibility for public health, and delegation including Mrs. Lee D. to grant the District national Mrs, George Galloway, child wel- Ritter, official delegate; Mrs. John representation. W. Lyles, alternate; Mrs. Al-In the other discussion proceedfred Fleming, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, ings of the recent biennial council Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Wiliam of the National League will be the Peterson, Mrs. Claude Webb and

subject. Speakers will include Mrs. Mrs. Richard Moguin. Among the junior clubs to be Joseph Low, Mrs. Harold Stone and represented is the Junior Alliance whose president, Mrs. Carlton C. Mrs. Low, who is chairman of the department of government and its Duffus, will be queen for the Disoperation, will report on the "Know trict in the junior pageant. Mrs. Your Washington" study, the suf- Earle D. Farmer is to be junior frage pamphlet and the new pamflag bearer and Mrs. Glen Spitler. phlet entitled "Citizens Without alliance delegate. Others include Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr.; Mrs. Votes," which is being produced by Myrtle Post Baker, Mrs. C. Y. Stephens and Mrs. Yvonne Knapp.

The Junior Women's Club of Mrs. Gerald Morgan will review the work of the department of gov- Chevy Chase, Md., will send its president-elect. Miss Margaret ernment and economic welfare; Mrs. Springer, and Miss Marjorie Olsen. "Rambles Through Our Washington department of government and Miss Springer is a Maryland delegate and will be a page at the opening pageant.

Chevy Chase Delegates To Include President. Delegates from the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will include the new president, Mrs. Henry De Coursey amendment, the proposed hours bill



Three contenders for the office of second vice president in the General Federation of Women's Clubs are (top to bottom) Mrs. J. L. B. Ruck, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie. Athens. Ga., and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, Wakefield. Mich. Elections are scheduled for the federation's convention in Atlantic City this

schied and Mrs. Eber R. Woodruff. Others attending from the club will be Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, a past president; Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mrs. T. R. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Wichers, Mrs. Harold E Burton, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. B. Temple Webster, Mrs. William D. Wermouth, Mrs. Arthur Richards, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Hubert Snoke, Mrs. E. H. Somervell, Miss Mary A. Davis, Mrs. Harrison Fitts, Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Kelley, Mrs. William Throckmorton Mrs. Charles A. Hinkel and Mrs

R. Harvey Stacy. High light of the convention for the Maryland delegation will be the election, as Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore is so far un-Among others going either as dele- opposed as candidate to succeed gates, or as interested observers, are Mrs. Dunbar. Approximately 700

The Pro Bonata Club will have a amendment empowering Congress 1425 F street N.W.

Tea Will Honor Soroptimist Club

A tea in honor of the Soroptimist and Venture Clubs of Montgomery County will be given by Mrs. Mary Sowers, past president of the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club, from 5 to 7 p.m., today at her home, 4304 Leland street, Chevy

A dinner meeting of the County Soroptimist Club will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Miss Earlene White will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Charlotte La Fond, the president, will preside.

Consumers' Is Topic "What Consumers Want" will be the subject of an address by R. S. Adams; Mrs. Frank Hoadley, past of the Department of Agriculture president; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., and has lectured all over the United corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy States before club groups. Members neth D. McRae, Mrs. F. F. Espen- to the lecture.





MRS. CARLTON C. DUFFUS. Who will be "queen" for the District junior clubwomen in convention festivities. Mrs. Duffus is the new president of the Junior Alliance.

Empire Daughters Plan Benefit Sale For British Relief

Relief Society will be held by the mittee, will introduce the speaker. Spanish fleet. the discussants will be the following subcommittee chairmen: Mrs. Horsubcommittee chairmen: Mrs. L. H. Sanders, ace Wilkie, public health nursing; Mrs. A. L. Hayford and Mrs. Thomas of a resolution indorsing the printing large transfer of the District delegation, interesting events for A. A. U. W. members this week include a large transfer of the British large transfer of the District delegation, interesting events for A. A. U. W. members this week include a large transfer of the British large transfer of the British large transfer of the large transfe ciple of the proposed constitutional this week beginning tomorrow at view group Thursday at the home

lavender sachets, cookies made from day evening at the clubhouse. British recipes and homemade marthe purchase of hospital beds for bombed British hospitals. Forty dollars supplies complete equipment Chapin, director. for one bed.

Mrs. Nevile Butler is honorary president of the D. B. E. in the District of Columbia and the committee in charge of the sale will include Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, state regent; Mrs. Ted Walker, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. Everett Cofran, Mrs. W. Bowyer Pain and Mrs. O. C. Hol-

Phillips to Speak

Clarence A. Phillips, bursar of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak before the Hadsell before the Ashton Heights | Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at on "Old Virginia; 1,000 Miles of the club. Mr. Hadsell is a member | Scenic and Historic Charm." Mr. of the Consumers' Counsel Division | Phillips, whose hobby is photography, has spent many week ends filming old houses and historic landmarks in the countryside surround-

cording secretary, and Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, Keene, N. H., for first vice president. A. A. U. W. Tea Tomorrow to Fete New Members

Several other candidates are

as yet unopposed. Top to bot-

tom, they are Mrs. Rowland

C. Latham, Asheville, N. C., for

treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Black-

stone, Waukesha, Wis., for re-

The annual tea honoring new members will be given by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Radford will receive assisted by members who have joined the club during the past year.

Merlo Pusey, newspaper columnist and author, will be guest speaker and will discuss current events. He will be presented by Mrs. Dick Carl-

dinner Tuesday evening when Miss fleet. Marjorie Webster will give several According to Miss Graves, they Other interesting events for A. A. Describes Suffering After

of Mrs. Vergil D. Reed in Arlington The sale will include English and the last of the mixed dinner bridge parties for the season Satur-Newly elected officers of the Washmalades. Proceeds will be used for ington branch are Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, first vice president; Miss Esther M. Colvin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward A.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Members of the Washington chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood have been invited by Chapter A to a they had left. meeting Wednesday at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W., when pictures Miss Graves recalled the country will be shown of the Canadian was discussing the Klondike gold Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Alaska.

The P. E. O. Supreme Chapter will meet in Victoria in September branch of the Interior Department, and is sponsoring a pre-convention where she has remained ever since. cruise through the inner passage to Skagway.

Picnic Is Planned

The annual picnic of the Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle for partment. the girls of the Florence Crittenton Home will be held Wednesday on Jorolemon, treasurer; Mrs. Ken- are invited to bring their husbands ing Washington. His lecture will be the grounds of the home, 4759 Res- but I shall probably continue to ervoir road.

representatives of all Washing-

Daughters of the American Revolution-Tuesday, 2 p.m., Consti- need for help there." tution Chapter, with Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, 4935 Quebec street N.W., election of officers; 8 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Chaphonor guest, Miss Lillian Cheno-W. C. T. U-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m., Conservation way Robinson Memorial Forest, for dedication of two elms in memory of Mrs. W. A. Hartman. Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter-Tomorrow, opening of benefit sale, to continue through Saturday,

1425 F street N.W.

sachusetts avenue N.W.

Y. W. C. A. Official Here ter House. 1732 Massachusetts secretary of the World's Young Wom- Mack Crippen, Mrs. R. S. Crippen avenue N.W., musical program; en's Christian Association, which Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Harold F Wednesday, 8 p.m., Marcia | Sixteenth street N.W. last Septem-Burns Chapter, Chapter House. ber, has arrived in this country to turned from a visit of several days Committee to meet at Golden and Executive Committee meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson of Jubilee Penny Pines Project. Con- to be held here June 6-11. SPRING SPECIAL

Authority on Alaska Began Career With Clara Barton

Miss Lucy Graves Helped In Red Cross Relief Work During Spanish-American War

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Cuban waters in Spanish War days were the first scenes of adventure for Miss Lucy Graves who is better known to many friends in Washington, however, for her work in the Alaskan branch of the Interior Department. Recognized as something of an authority on Alaska, because of knowledge acquired as chief clerk in the office of the chief geologist, Miss Graves will retire from the service next autumn.

Although she had "watched" Alaska grow, through the medium of her work, from a little known, sparsely settled territory, to a country developed with busy, modern cities closely knit by air service, Miss Graves had never visited the country until last year.

"I felt that I was going home." she said. "I knew most of the places I visited from reading and studying maps, but it was more wonderful than I had anticipated. And its development has just begun."

It seems add that Miss Graves, whose specialty is Alaskan affairs. should have begun her professional career in another part of the hemisphere through association with the famous Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. She recalls with amusement the

andria, her birthplace, when she announced her intention "back in the 90's" of taking a job. She said she was asked, "Can't your father support you?' Miss Graves was considered lucky.

attitude of her friends in Alex-

however, by some of the more adventurous girls of that day when she became Miss Barton's secretary.

Was Forbidden to Go By English Foreign Office.

"When I first went to Miss Barton they were having a lot of trouble in Armenia," Miss Graves recalled. "Miss Barton decided to go and take me with her. We sailed for England, accompanied by one other woman interested in Red Cross work, but when we reached London, the foreign office would not permit me to continue with Miss Barton."

Miss Graves returned to the United States, she said, to await Miss Barton's return, and her "boss" had only been home a short time when trouble started in Cuba. She explained that shortly before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, hundreds of Cubans, who had revolted against the Spanish regime. had been placed in concentration camps where there was great suffering and lack of food. "There was starvation and illness,"

she said, "and Miss Barton planned a relief expedition. She leased a ship to carry food and clothing and we were to meet it in Key West. Before we could sail, however, the war had broken out.' Miss Graves told how Miss Barton

decided to follow the American fleet Members of the Committee on the after it had sailed secretly for Cuban Legal and Economic Status of waters and told the captain. "We'll Women will act as hostess at a hoist anchor and go and find the

appropriate readings. Miss Nelle found the fleet, but it was at a dis-A benefit sale for the British War L. Ingels, chairman of the com- tance, engaged in battle with the

> Battle of Santiago. The Red Cross relief ship came

"into its own." Miss Graves said. after the battle of Santiago, when its supplies of medicines and foods were welcomed for the American wounded.

"When we entered Santiago, it was indescribable." she recalled. "It was filled with starving, sick people, and the dead and dying were everywhere.'

Miss Graves told how for many weeks Miss Barton and her staff of doctors and nurses remained in Cuba, nursing the wounded and forming committees to carry on after

Upon her return from the tropics. rush. It never occurred to her then that a few years later she would be engaged in work with the Alaskan Miss Graves remained with Clara Barton until the latter retired from active service with the Red Cross She then obtained a position with

the Smithsonian Institution, being transferred later to the Interior De-

Asked what she will do when she retires, she replied, "I don't know, travel. I will find something useful to do as I don't ever want to lose my

Miss Graves, who was the first president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Alexandria and a past matron of the ton P. E. O. chapters, 1732 Mas- Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, plans to remain active in club work. "I may also take up animal rescue work," she added. "There is always

opened a temporary office at 1201 Hanes and Mrs. Mark Turner. attend the organization's Council with her brother and sister-in-law



MISS LUCY GRAVES.

Political Study Club Elects Mrs. Sloan As New President

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan was elected president of the Political Study Club, succeeding Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, at a meeting yesterday at the Washington Club.

The new president, who has traveled extensively, is a member of the National Geographic Society and is active in other organizations, among them the Washington Club, the 20th Century Club and the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, first vice president: Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, second vice president; Mrs. Lane Schofield, third vice president; Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, recording secretory: Mrs. Fred Gauss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, treasurer, and Mrs. George E. Anderson, auditor. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. W. F. Keohan and Mrs. Gordon Clay were elected District Federation delegates.

Officers and committee chairmen gave annual reports and Mrs. John service for deceased members. Miss

Dora Bailey acted as page. The club officers were honor guests at the tea following the meeting. Those pouring included Mrs. Elma R. Saul. Mrs. W. R. Cole and Mrs Anton Heitmuller

Miss Lucy Witherspoon, chairman of the 42d annual breakfast of the club to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, announced as guest speaker Senator Hill of Alabama. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, will deliver the invocation. Juanita Claxton, guest singer, will be accompanied by Theodore Schaefer. Miss Claxton will sing one of the songs composed by Dorothy Radde Emery, Washington composer.

The Floor Committee consists of Miss Bailey, chairman; Mrs. George E. Anderson, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. Mary Talbott Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Courtney Whitney. Miss Naomi Marie Peabody and Miss Marie Haves will act as pages Others assisting will be Mrs. Shields. Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. George F. Warner.

Herndon Social News of Week

HERNDON, Va., May 17 .- Mrs. Calvin Kidwell will entertain at a dessert bridge party Monday afternoon for 12 guests.

Mayor Russell A. Lynn and Prof. John H. Rice spent several days this week in Richmond, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. George A. Waite

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Jarrett and their small son have leased the Halls home on Station street. Members of the Herndon Chapter,

Order of the Eastern Star, who attended the annual sessions of the Grand Chapter of Virginia in Richmond this week included Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Julian D. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Wyn-Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, general koop, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs.

Miss Bertha Ferguson has re-Lyon Village.

BRING THIS AD New Spring Croquignole Oil Includes: 609 14th St. N. W. Every Shop THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL Evening

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Anounced

by chairmen on orientation, finance,

Civic and Study Clubs American Association of University Women-Today, 3 p.m., hikers' The Insurance Women's Club of group, walk and picnic. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Merlo Pusey; 7:30 p.m., creative writing group. Tuesday, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7 p.m., dinthe business meeting, after which ner; speaker, Miss Marjorie Webster. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., singers' group. Thursday, 11 a.m., book review by Mrs. Vergil Reed; 12:15 p.m., constitutional seminar luncheon; 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Spanish study. Friday, 7:30 p.m.,

Nichols to Speak bridge. Saturday, 12 noon, French conversation; 6:30 p.m., mixed "The Activities of the F. B. I. in dinner bridge. National Defense" will be the sub-Political Study Club-Saturday, anject of an address by Lewis B.

nual breakfast; guest speaker, Nichols, assistant director of the Senator Lister Hill. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Saturday. Mr. Nichols will speak Voteless District League of Women before the District of Columbia Voters-Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., sosection of the Home Economics cial welfare; final report of public health group; league office. Tuesday, 2 p.m., joint meeting of economic welfare and government and operation groups, league office. Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., annual meeting, Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va. Washington Club-Tuesday, 11 a.m. Items of Interest speaker, Clarence A. Phillips, "Old

In Fredericksburg Virginia; 1,000 Miles of Scenic and Historic Charm." FREDERICKSBRG. Va., May 17.-Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards Business, Professional Clubs Varner of Washington have been Insurance Women's Club of Washvisiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. ington-Monday, 6 p.m., Westand Mrs. W. Francis Rowe. chester, 4000 Cathedral avenue Miss Margaret Wallace has re-N.W.; program, moving pictures turned after a visit to the home of

by Jules C. Ricker of personal trips home and abroad. Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Kenwood Golf and Country Club; speaker, Miss Earlene White.

Home Economics Women in Business-Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Woodward & Lothrop; speaker, Lewis B. Nichols, "The Activities of the F. B. I. in National Defense." Hadassah Business and Professional ber-bring-a-member tea, with

Mrs. David L. Sirkis, 2723 Woodley

place N.W. Speaker, Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek.

Community Clubs

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., civic education, with Mrs. Margaretta Parson, 6930 Ninth street N.W. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., philanthropic section, with Mrs. Griffith Evans, 67 Observatory Circle. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Petworth Branch Library. Friday, 10 a.m., fine arts section New National Gallery of Arts.

Ashton Heights Woman's Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m. Speaker, R. S. Hadsell, "What Consumers Want." Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tuesday, 1 p.m., German section. Friday, 9 p.m., junior dance group.

Miscellaneous Clubs League of American Pen Women-

view tea, Grafton Hotel. Reviewer, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell. Friday, 8 p.m., Executive Committee. Woman's Welsh Club-Tomorrow evening, with Mrs. S. J. Hughes, 5044 Reno road N.W. Woman's Alliance of All Souls

Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., book re-

Church-Friday, 11 a.m., Pierce Hall. Speaker, Dr. Everett B. Wilson. Arts Club-Tuesday. Speaker, Donald Edward McHenry, "Rambles Through Our Washington Parks.' Society of Free Lance Writers-Thursday, 7 p.m., annual banquet,

Shoreham Hotel. Wanderlust Travel Club-Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Dorothy Colleran, 2544 Seventeenth street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Ridgley Chapline, "American Beauty," with motion pictures.

American Knitters' Club-Wednes-

day, 10 a.m., Hay Adams House.

Women's Auxiliary, Izaak Walton

League-Friday, 8 p.m., with Mrs.

Maude L. Smith, 2743 North Lor-

com lane, Arlington, Va. Pi Beta Phi, Washington Alumnae Club-Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m., tea, with Mrs. Charles Pledger, honnational presdent; 6:30 p.m., buffet supper and business meeting, with Mrs. Ralph Hudson; in-stallation of officers.

Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 81 p.m., District Council, Lee Sheraton Hotel. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, Town House Apartments. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, Lee Sheraton Hotel. Thursday, 8 p.m., Delta Chapter, 2460

Sixteenth street N.W. Phi Pi Epsilon Sorority, Zeta Chapter-Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Monte Carlo party" at Hayloft. Hadassah-Tuesday, 2 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

North Capitol Union, with Mrs. Annie Gore, 1335 Fairmont street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Earle Drum-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Emma Sanford Shelton Union, with Mrs. Sarah Hunter, 518 Shepherd street N.W.; book reviewer, Mrs. D. W. "The Amazing Story of Repeal," by Fletcher Dobyns.

P. E. O. Sisterhood-Wednesday, Chapter A, entertainment for

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Silver Spring Society Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter W. Gale have come from Washington and are now in residence at the rectory of Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside. The Rev. Mr. Gale is the new rector of Grace Church and was to conduct his first service there this

The Rev. Richard Aselford, former rector of the church, with Mrs. Aselford and their small daughter, Deirdre, left Thursday for Morris- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reslan, the latter formerly Miss taken an apartment at 4700 Contown, N. J., where they are spending a short time with Mrs. Aselford's parents, Mr and Mrs. Haymond Lanterman, before going on a brief

Mrs. Raymond K. Peck and her son, William, have left for Atlanta, where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton Williams. During her visit, Mrs. Peck will attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Claude Shelton Williams, jr.

Mrs. John C. Marsh has issued invitations for a bridge party Wed- at a luncheon followed by cards at nesday evening at her home in North | the Broadmoor. Woodside. Mrs. Marsh was hostess at luncheon Friday afternoon at her the guest of her son-in-law and

home. Dr. and Mrs Howard D. Dozier Levi, jr. were hosts at supper and bridge last evening at their home in North the latter formerly Miss Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs of Mrs. N. Norman Smiler, will be at St. Petersburg, Fla., are now in their | home, 1614 Crittenden street, after residence at 9415 Wire avenue. Mr. June 15. Jacobs is with the Veterans' Admin-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Johnston have sold their home on Mid- Mrs. William Sondheim. wood drive and are planning to leave in the early summer for Tacoma. Wash., where Mr. Johnston will supervise the building of a Federal hospital. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Ellen, and their

John Scofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scofield of Sligo Park Hills, has left with his grandmother, Mrs. Walter H. Brooke, for her home in Oak Park, Ill., where he will remain day for Philadelphia, where she is until the latter part of next month. spending the week end with rela-Mrs. Brooke has been the house tives, guest of the Scofields.

Of Personal Note Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman

Return After Visit to South Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman have returned to the Broadmoor

after a three-week motor trip to Texarkana, Tex., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Morton Kaufman their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Weber. They spent two days in are back in Washington from a two-New Orleans en route home. Mrs. Robert Meyer is in Norfolk, Va., visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein will be at home, 4701 Connecticut Arbor, Mich. avenue, this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of their son-in-law

Rita Lilian Rubenstein. Mr. and Mrs. George Marks were hosts at a dinner party last night

at the Woodmont Country Club. Mrs. Irving May of Richmond, Va., is the guest for the week of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlesinger of the & Westchester and will be among the Va., is visiting friends here and is

out-of-town guests attending the staying at the Cairo. Sisterhood luncheon at the Shoreham tomorrow.

Louis were joint hostesses Thursday

Mrs. Madaline Iglo of Baltimore is

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Gordin,

Harriett Smiler, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Norman Fischer and Mrs.

Joseph De Young spent part of the

week in Philadelphia, the guests of

Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith, with her

two young daughters, have joined

Mr. Goldsmith at their home in Phil-

adelphia after visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer,

Mr. Paul Heller is spending the

Mrs. Samuel J. Pack left Thurs-

Miss Lucille Levin of Roanoke.

week in New York, the guest of

for several weeks.

relatives.

Mrs. Picard and Mrs. Louis Are Joint Hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan have been spending the week in New daughter in Rutherford, N. C., for Mrs. Charles Picard and Mrs. Gus

Mrs. Lee Whitlock of Richmond

Miss Barbara Myers Chooses June 14 As Wedding Date

Miss Barbara Blair Myers has chosen June 14 for the day of her wedding to Dr. George R. Farrell of Washington. The ceremony will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrest Myers, in Chevy Chase, Md., in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Myers will have as her only attendant Miss Florence Wright of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell of Washington, will have as his best man his brother, Mr. John Farrell.

Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan King and will attend the Sisterhood luncheon tomorrow at

Mrs. Emma Sancier And Daughter in N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Sancier and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Goldberg of the Broadmoor, are spending the week in New York.

week vacation at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson and Mrs. Charles Frank returned Wednesday from a week's trip to Ann Mr. and Mrs. Bud Freiburger have

necticut avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann are at the Chelsea in Atlantic City, where

they will spend the summer. Mrs. Lehman Goldman of Atlantic City is the guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele Mid- Va., after a visit here with their sondlemas are spending a week in Ak- in-law and daughter, Mr., and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger. Mrs. Adolph Kahn is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home, 4701 Connecticut avenue, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Relson. Mrs. Rel-

Rubenstein.



A NEW tilt to turbans

The newest glamour to arrive—magnetic, stimulating Turbans in glistening WHITE rayon jersey; soft, sparkling, delectable as iced meringue.

> \$5 to \$10 Carmen sweeps sky high baring a pretty brow, \$5.95. Tilted naughtily over one eye, shirred scooped crown,

WEAR ONE NOW, you'll love the

change from your big, dreamy straw!

Draped Pillbox, eye pierced with hat pins, \$8.50. Jelleff's-Millinery Salon,

Two big names in fashion—NELLY DON ("Just try one on") and LUX combine in a celebration of National Cotton Week here at Jelleff's!

ly Don LUXABLE COTTONS



This certainly is an opportune moment for thrifty, far-sighted shoppers. The stock includes the remainder of our finer type Coats, all in top quality fabrics. Dressy, Casual, and all occasion models.

WOMEN'S

\$98.75 Dressy Coats—tucked, fitted models; navy, black......\$59.75 \$59.75 to \$79.75 Dressy Coats—Forstmann fine woolens in fitted styles with pin tucks and self embroidered panels; trimmed with rayon satin binding; navy, back, brown. \$49.75 \$49.75 Dressy Coats-Forstmann's fine woolens in "Elgardeen" twill; "Cordaleen" and "Sandrosa" crepes. Fitted and box styles; black, navy, brown..... \$39.75 Casual Coats-Forstmann's Shadow Diagonal and tweed woolens; Stroock's chev-

rons and fleeces. Fitted and box styles; beige, brown, blue, grey_____\$29.75 \$29.75 and \$35 Dressy Coats—Forstmann and Juilliard fine woolens in reefers, bloused basque and flared models in navy, black. Brown, beige, blue, grey box models, tucked

Sizes for all women 331/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44.

MISSES', JUNIORS'

Misses', Juniors' \$39.75 to \$49.75 Dress Coats—Forstmann's wool in "Elgardeen," "Cordaleen" and "Sandrosa.' Fitted coats, mostly one of a style; black, navy, brown, green: Misses' \$39.75 Casual Coats-Reefers, fitted and box types in Stroock's fabrics; natural,

Misses', Juniors' \$29.75 to \$35 Dress Coats-In Forstmann and other fine woolens. Reefers, costume and box models; mostly navy, black, a few blue, brown; sizes

Misses' \$49.75 Craigleigh Coat—blue wool, dyed wolf collar; size 16______\$35

Misses' \$49.75 Capes-Forstmann woolens, beautifully detailed, brown, navy; sizes 14 to

Jelleff's-Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

The ideal "Travel Gowns" . . . no ironing, no bulky packing! Daintily Feminine, or Sleekly Tailored?



It's just as important to choose your nightgowns according to your type, as your evening dresses. Whether you're fluffy or streamlined, these rayon jersey gowns will be right. Have both, and wear them according to your moods.

Miss Dainty - (right) Sleeveless, princess style, with deep v-front and back. A delicate band of flower-figured lace encircles the neck and crosses over the bosom . . . cameo, ivory, coral, rose, wedgewood, spray blue. Sizes 32-42, \$2

Miss Simplicity - (left) Princess top, deep v-neck front and back, sleeveless. A banding of bubble shirred fabric crosses in front to form the high, Empire waistline. White, spray blue, wedgewood. Extra sizes, 44 and 46 _____\$2.50

Vanity Fair's Famous Underwear in complete assortments in our Grey Shops, Second Floor.

> Vanity Fair Silk Stockings-

They stretch to fit your every

\$1 and \$1.25 pr. Jelleff's-Street Floor



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For 25 Years Nelly Dons have been approved and applauded by American women. First for their smart

styling, models are made on living mannequins; and fabrics, which are top

quality and carefully chosen. Secondly, for their fine tailor-

ing-every dress has a deep hem, wide seams, dainty lingerie straps; sewing is scrutinized. And last but not least, smart detailing, the kind you would choose were you designing a summer frock for your-

Nelly Dons; only at Jelleff's in Washington

"We recommend Lux for all fine washables"

NELLY DON COTTON PARADE!

Fashion highlights in abundance:

Shirtwaist collars, slashed v necks, surplice draped Buttons to waist, buttons to hem and fly-front models.

Lingerie collars, open-neck collars, ruffle collars and Gathered skirts, pleats in all varieties, bright jewel and flower petal buttons.

Stirring choice of fabrics:

Woven-stripe Chambray-Oakleigh print Voiles-Cotton dotted Swisses— Glen Voilet sheer Cottons— Fashionable print Voiles Eyelet embroidered Batistes-Fleurella print Voiles and these lovely rayon fab-Print spun RayonsDotted rayon Shantungs-Embroidered spun Rayons-Striped rayon Jerseys— Colonial print websheer Print rayon Shantungs-Print rayon Donelle-

Wovenbar rayon Sheers-Print rayon Nelletta-Dot Nelletta Rayon Sheers-

Colors in every hue-blue, brown, rose, orchid, wine, aqua, green, pink, yellow, turquoise, coral, black, grey, Array of interesting patterns—tropical and American

flower prints, dots, Colonial prints, stripes, woven bar Misses' sizes, 12 to 20; Women's, 40 to 44; Shorter

Women's, 14½ to 24½. Jelleff's-Nelly Don Washington Headquarters, Fifth Floor

MORE Jelleff exclusive COTTONS!

LYNBROOK Misses' Sizes 10 to 20

"Sunshine Fashions"-\$3.95, \$6.50 and \$7.95.

Sparkling fabrics: Chambrays, seersuckers, lawns, voiles in stripes and a gamut of prints. A rainbow of colors. Precision tailored styles: Shirtwaist, open collars, collar-

KAY DUNHILL Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

"Cream of the Classics"-\$3.95, \$6.50 and \$7.95. Colorful fabrics: Chambrays, seersuckers, chambray-andcotton seersuckers. A grand variety of patterns and

Ever-becoming styles: Shirtwaist, open collar, fly front and coat models, tailored to a turn.

JUNIOR COTTONS

"DORIS DODSON"-they glorify your figure," \$3.95 to

Cunning styles: In ginghams, lawns, chambrays. Stripes, checks and solid colors; one and two piece styles, gay color combinations, sizes 9 to 15. 'GIBSON GIRL"—"for the Soda Pop crowd," \$3.95 to \$6 50. Adorable fashions: In printed lawns, striped cottons, checked ginghams, printed voiles, plaid ginghams; one

and two piece styles, gay colors, sizes 9 to 15. Jelleff's-Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941.

Jump Reported In Insurance Sales Here

April Life Policies 7 Per Cent Ahead Of 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE. New life insurance written in the District of Columbia in April scored a 7 per cent gain over April a year ago and in the first four months of this year climbed 12 per cent above the like 1940 period, it was reported from Hartford, Conn., yesterday. Washington's hustling agents wrote \$6,012,000 new policies in April, bringing the total so far in 1941 to \$22,681,000.

Virginia made the most impressive showing in this territory, April sales reaching \$9,727,000, a gain of 12 per cent, and totaling \$33,334,000 in the four months, an upturn of 8 per cent. New April business in Maryland totaled \$8.707,000, a 4 per cent pickup over last year, while in the longer period sales amounted to \$33,345,000, an advance of 6 per cent over the same four months in

The April record in Washington was 1 per cent better than the April five-year average but was 1 per cent lower than the five-year average in the four months. Sales in the Capital so far in 1941 compare as follows with the corresponding months a year ago:

1941 January ____ \$4,914,000 \$4,671,000 February ____ 5,222,000 4,624,000 6.533.000 5.031.000 April 6.012,000 5,760,0 New Equitable Agent Named. 6.012,000 5.760,000 Rudolph F. E. Wiedemann of Los

Angeles has been appointed manager of the Washington agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, covering the District of Columbia and several

counties in Maryland and Virginia, it was announced yes-William J. Graham. vice president of the company.

He succeeds David S Bethung head of the Washington office for the past 12 years, who is about to open an office in one of the Western States where the company has not previously been represented. Mr. Bethune, who is a Western man has been active in the District Life Underwriters Association for years. Mr. Wiedemann has taken great interest in Boy Scout, Y. M. C. A., Kiwanis Club and other civic or-

Riggs Promotions Announced. Lawrence B. Pendleton, jr., assistant manager of the Friendship Branch of the Riggs National Bank, has been advanced to the position of assistant manager of the Dupont Circle Branch, President Robert V. Fleming announced today.

ganizations, as well as in insurance

The Friendship Branch vacancy has been filled by promotion of Theodore P. Cowgill from the general auditing department to the position of assistant manager. Mr. Cowgill was the winner last year of first prize in the essay contest conducted by the District Bankers Association.

Corcoran Thom, jr., assistant cashier and manager, will continue as head of the Dupont Circle Mr. Pendleton as assistant managers. W. E. Freeman, an assistant cashier, is manager of the Friendship Branch.

R. J. Lindquist, for years chief auditor of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., has resigned to become vice president and director of the Reynolds

Richmond, Va. Formerly-general auditor of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, he came to the R. F. C. in 1932 to his present position. He has also been chief auditor of seven R. F. C. subsidiaries.

Mr. Lindquist is a native of R. J. Lindquist. Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois where he won high accounting honors. He will live in Richmond

Directors Declare Dividend. Directors of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp. have declared a dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 20, President Ralph D. Quinter

stated yesterday. per cent in June and 3 per cent in United States this year, compared December, making 51/2 per cent for 1940. The stock sold recently on the Washington exchange at 6%.

Transit Stock Is Active.

stock sold at 15% on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, off fractionally from other recent transfers. Two more shares moved at 16. Mergenthaler Linotype showed strength, 20 shares changing hands of magnesium. Now its main use in the previous week; shipments for 50,000 airplanes annually. at 1914, up from recent sales at a is in the manufacture of airplane were 5 per cent less, new business lower figure. Washington Gas pre- engine parts and other portions of 4 per cent less, according to reports ferred, which has been selling in fighting planes. Combined with to the National Lumber Manufacsmall lots at 1031/2, registered an- other metals - mainly aluminum, turers Association from regional as-

Conference Report Planned. The District of Columbia Building aluminum. and Loan League will hold the April meeting Tuesday noon at the Raleigh, William N. Payne, jr., presiding. Secretary F. Willson Camp will give a full report on the Balti-

New York Produce

more conference.

District Business Barometers

Five dependable barometers depicting business conditions in the Capital in April scored further marked gains over last year, according to a survey made yesterday by The Star. Bank clearings in Washington in April totaled \$147,871,745, against

\$115,580,390 a year ago and highest for any month on record. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. had 288,919 phones in service, an all-time peak for April, while average calls per day reached 1.366.526, another new record for any month. The sales index of department store trade in the Capital reached

186.9, nearly equal to last December's figure. Postal receipts at the City Post Office amounted to \$794,564, a huge gain over the \$705,744 April total a year ago.

Potomac Electric Power sales 77,422,857 kilowatt hours against the lower total of 67,288.879 in April 1940, a gain of 15.16 per cent. Comparisons of these barometers, by months, over a period of several years, follow.

Check Transactions

	WASHINGTON	CLEARING	HOUSE.	
Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	\$93,436,118	\$96,424,506	\$107,137,093	\$132,187,282
February		82,733,900	93,153,189	118,571,597
March		103,916,350	110,284.000	136,984,555
April	404 404 000	99,730,563	115.580.390	147,871,745
May	00 510 150	96,395.809	118,940,256	
June		108,446,851	118,379,253	
July		101,104,931	123,533,492	
August		93,631,523	109,602,295	
September		99,244,037	110,134,234	
October		108,232,399	135,619,533	
November		100,838,795	132,125,590	
December		115,388,360	139,843,554	

Totals _____ \$1,146,655,717 \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884

Telephone Service in District

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service.

Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.
January	228,008	241,261	255,846
February	228,930	242,527	257,076
March	229,891	243,881	258,548
April	230,884	245,176	260,174
May	231,179	245,907	260,881
June	231,221	245,723	261,017
July	231,430	245,957	261,832
August	232,293	245,970°	263,113
September	234.605	248,643	266,109
October	236,640	251,143	269,681
November	238.368	252,682	272,552
December	239,668	254,042	275,326
Aver	age Originatin	g Calls Per	Day.
Month	1038	1939	1940

	Aver	age Originat	ing Calls Per	Day.	
,	Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	
•	January	947.124	1,035,156	1,162,923	
	February	942,333	1.057,601	1.168.653	
	March	953.947	1.057.540	1,166,232	
	April	964.239	1.084.598	1.222.119	
	May	975.559	1.078.526	1.199.791	
	June	967,630	1,091,089	1,188,027	
	July	885,451	996,486	1,120,307	
	August	840,649	954.258	1.057.411	
	September	965,622	1.063.334	1.183,971	
	October	991.556	1.118.941	1.230.378	
	November	1.026,244	1.124.434	1.250.705	
	December	1.091.115	1,143,625	1,270,567	
		SHOWEN COMMENTS TO SHOW			

Sales Index of Department Stores

		Average	Monthly	Sales 1923 =	=100.		
Month.	1935.	1936.	1937	1938.	1939.	1940.	19
January	81.6	93.1	100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	12
February	87.2	101.4	105.6	104.2	105.3	116.9	13
March	109.2	122.1	139.2	122.1	132.9	137.7	15
April	125.1	135.7		138.6	130.8	137.0	18
May	128.6	145.5		000000	153.7	157.2	
June	122.0	138.1		136.2	138.6	145.8	
July	89.7	105.2	93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	
August	100.5	95.8	97.8	101.5	110.2	133.2	
September	75.2	141.8		149.3	160.5	174.5	
October	171 0	194.9		176.9	178.8	205.8	
November	154.7	154.8			168.1	193.5	
	146.3	158.1		-2752	166.1	187.7	

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Postal Receipts in Capital

7-38. 6,818 7,138 5,724	1938-39. \$527,554 574,586 668,494	1939-40. \$575,905 559,380	1940-41. \$622,009 610,829
7,138	574,586	559,380	
7,138		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	610.829
	669 404		
	000.494	673,927	651,387
8,500	714.308	707,538	854,584
100 9000 10000	770.859	677.293	731,914
		1.026,164	1.105.250
		672,270	705,804
ATT THE TOTAL CO.		626.825	727,323
		698,348	759,105
0-1 Train 04-0		705,744	794.564
		694.092	37.757.75
	V. (20 G (T (PBT)) 3.077	623,599	
	28,500 11,517 2,990 2,169 7,277 7,945 4,646 0,183 9,601	11.517 770,859 2,990 1,040,240 2,169 652,174 7,277 577,684 7,945 680,381 4,646 664,231 0,183 633,168	11.517 770,859 677,293 2.990 1,040,240 1,026,164 2.169 652,174 672,270 7,277 577,684 626,825 7,945 680,381 698,348 4,646 664,231 705,744 0,183 633,168 694,092

Branch, with William L. Hoeke and Kilowatt Hour Output for District

\$7,395,128

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

\$8,111,896

Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	60.628,513	63.667.180	71.130.014	78,588,
February	57.871.393	60.461.416	68.831,620	76,638,9
March	57.259.643	61,185,770	69.008.918	79,826,8
April	57,093,290	61,693,187	67,228,230	77,422,
May	57,206,388	62,585,972	66,610,183	
June	59.018.524	67,298,425	70,976,568	
July	63,385,228	68.061.648	71,470,476	+
August	66,105,508	71,537,637	79,327,945	
September	61,393,990	67,365,498	71,560,281	
October	60.087,584	67,039,748	73.129.785	
November	59,496,249	66.108.941	72,366,142	
December	62,316,681	67,646,719	74,853,775	

Expansion Speeded to Relieve Acute Magnesium Shortage

NEW YORK, May 17. - Defense of magnesium was turned out. industrialists were reported today to be concerned over the supply of cheapest thing, other than air, in magnesium, a vital war material and the world: Salt water. chemical element which few persons ever have seen outside a lab-

oratory. The Office of Production Management in Washington has announced an "acute shortage" in the supply and recommended an expansion of facilities for its production, although at least 30,000,000 pounds of magnesium will be turned out in the 12,500,000 pounds in 1940, which was, in turn, more than

double the production in 1938. Oddly enough, with all this furor, the World War was fought without Eighty shares of Capital Transit benefit of magnesium, except in flares, tracer bullets and incendiary bombs. In this war things are dif-

ferent. Those combat purposes today are only secondary in the wartime use week ended May 10 was the same as zinc and maganese-it makes an sociations covering the operations of alloy two-thirds the weight of but representative hardwood and softwith a tensile strength equal to wood mills.

Although magnesium, of itself, has no strength, it gains that requisite when combined with aluminum -and does as much in turn for aluminum. Hence its great value cent greater, shipments 7 per cent apples in this area on May 24.

to the aviation industry. NEW YORK. May 17 (A).—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchaised.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal: no sales.

Live poultry by freight and express, began. Its real commercial proweek.

By CHARLES E. HARNER, | duction did not get under way until 1921, when a total of 48,000 pounds The main source of supply is the

\$8,241,085

From 1916 until now virtually all American magnesium came from the salt water wells at Midland, Mich., where Dow Chemical Co. operates four plants with an annual capacity of 12,000,000 pounds.

The company last January opened new plant at Freeport, Tex., which is expected to take 18,000,000 pounds of magnesium from the Gulf of Mexico this year. By December, the firm expects to be producing at a rate equal to 50,000,000 pounds

Week's Lumber Output Reported Unchanged

Lumber production during the

Shipments were 3 per cent above production; new orders 9 per cent above production.

Compared with the corresponding | Corp. from its Winchester office that week of 1940, production was 10 per it will discontinue the buying of ally since the beginning of chemical science, but was not fabricated as a metal in the United States until 1916, two years after the World War began. Its real commercial pro
Magnesium has been known vitual ally since the beginning of chemical science, but was not fabricated as a metal in the United States until 1916, two years after the World War began. Its real commercial pro
Magnesium has been known vitual ally since the beginning of chemical science, but was not fabricated as a metal in the United States until 1916 two years after the World War began. Its real commercial pro
Magnesium has been known vitual ally since the beginning of chemical 215 per cent of the average of production in the corresponding week but has a since 1932.

The other grades of neeces were of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold largely nominal at 42-43 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and at the grease, for fine delaine and at 125 per cent of the average bonds since 1932.

The other grades of neeces were of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold largely nominal at 42-43 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and at 125 per cent of the average bonds since 1932.

The other grades of neeces were of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold largely nominal at 42-43 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and at 125 per cent of the average bonds since 1932.

There were 605,000 bushels on farms, bringing the 955,000-bushel the Rural Electrification Administration as security for the payments in the same bond with the grease, for fine delaine and at 125 per cent of the average bonds at 25-70 per 100 pounds at 25-70 per 100 pounds the same with quotations steady but a production in the corresponding week but have a plead co. reported 215 tons at 25-70 per 100 pounds the same with quotations steady but a production in the corresponding week but have a production in the corresponding week but have a production in the corresponding to the same with a production in the corresponding to the same with a production in the corresponding to the

Oil Chiefs Plan 2,000-Mile Line To East Coast

\$60,000,000 Project Would Help Meet Tanker Shortage

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17 .- A pipeline nearly 2,000 miles long, to carry oil from the rich producing Texas-Louisiana area to the big consuming centers of the Atlantic seaboard was projected today as the oil industry's answer to the problem of moving oil formerly carried by tankers.

Oil circles gave considerable detail: Such a line would cost something more than \$60,000,000, would carry from 250,000 to 300,000 barrels a day, be financed by a group of Eastern oil companies and would take from six to nine months to

The pipeline reports came on the heels of appointment of a "petroleum defense committee," set up at the request of the Office of Production Management. O. P. M. officials were reported "vitally interested" in such a plan.

25 Tankers Withdrawn. In announcing the committee, the American Petroleum Institute admitted the supply situation had been complicated by increasing demand for oil and diversion of 25

tankers to British service. "More than 95 per cent of all the petroleum used along the seaboard reaches it by tank ship," the insti-

The 25 tankers withdrawn from coastal service supply the East with a little more than 100,000 barrels daily. The projected pipeline would take care not only of lost carrier 1.358,782 capacity, but also of capacity to be lost when another 25 are placed' in British service as planned. A parallel line, boosting the cost over \$100.-000,000, could be built to carry products, such as gasoline. Alternative Suggested.

alternative, some oil men pointed out, it would be cheaper, and possibly quicker, to build connecting pipelines between the Texas-Louisiana area and the Illinois pipeline system and move oil through a combination network to Great Lakes docks for movement to the East by water.

One pipeline already has been to the tank ship shortage. Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) plans to build a link between Portland, Me., and Montreal, Quebec, for movement of oil to Canada.

Steel Priorities Awaited, Copper Supply Watched

NEW YORK, May 17.-Steel men watched Washington today for steps toward the priority rules they felt were alternately cheered by larger were alteranately cheered by larger foreign deliveries and worrfed by shipments of domestic

Expecting priorities, steel circles said it was possible the Government might take over also the privilege of shifting stocks from consumers with unnecessarily large supplies to other users who were short.

for the rest of the year on specific products. Shipbuilding is taking Housewares Dwindle most of the plate mill products. Ordinary users can't get delivery before year end and even those orders are subject to new defense demands. Copper men attributed the April increase in refined stocks of 7.888

tons to several factors: Large shipments of foreign metal, acquisition of 20,000 tons of formerly Frenchowned copper and shutdown of the manufacturing subsidiaries of Phelps-Dodge by strike.

totalled 80,722 tons against 103,132 of building inventories. tons in March. Deliveries of foreign copper climbed to 42,858 tons. a gain of 11,657 over the previous

The trade hinted that at the present rate of copper use necessary working stocks at refineries were at such low levels further reduc-

tions would be impracticable. \$63,000,000 of Canadian **Aluminum Purchased**

MONTREAL, May 17 .- Purchase of \$63,000,000 worth of Canadian aluminum by the Metals Reserve Co. of Washington, D. C., was announced here today by President R. E. Powell of the Aluminum Co. of

Canada, Ltd. The Metals Reserve Co. is a purchasing agency of the United States an issue for which Morgan Stanley Government in the program of ac- and Company, Inc., might be an unumulating large reserve stocks of vital war materials.

Powell said the \$63,000,000 order would necessitate considerable expansion of his company's production facilities, particularly in the Province of Quebec, and probably would involve an investment of \$60,000,000 in new plants and equipment.

Canada has expanded her aluminum production greatly since the war began but current production figures are withheld for military reasons. Powell said in a recent address, however, that Canadian production was sufficient to provide aluminum

U. S. Apple Purchases To Be Discontinued

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 17. -Apple growers and distributors in this producing belt were advised yesterday by the Surplus Commodities

Stocks Register Mild Comeback At Week's End

Coppers, Rails, Oils, Steels and Specialties Share in Recovery

WHAT STOCKS DID. 570

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, May 17.- The stock market today emerged from a gen-

erally depressing week with mild recoveries sprinkled over coppers. rails, steels, oils and specialties. The principal fly in the come-back ointment was the dwindling of dealings to the lowest level in more than eight months.

Persistence of inflationary ideas in Wall Street, despite indications the administration was studying an "all-out" price "ceiling" as a means of stemming soaring living costs was thought by brokers to have inspired a little short covering and investment buying.

At the same time, many customers gave the market a wide berth because of the week-end recess, growing international tension, fears of a new crisis in the domestic soft coal mining dispute and expectations the railway brotherhoods would come out next week with demands for higher pay. Wage boosts by General Motors, Ford and other prominent industries involving millions of dollars annually also aroused doubts regarding future dividends.

Average Up Slightly The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 39.6 in the brief proceedings but on the week showed a net loss of .6. Only 400 individual issues changed hands in the two hours, less than onethird of the total listed on the stock exchange.

Transfers of 140,540 shares were the smallest since August 24, last, and compared with the preceding Saturday's lively turnover of 377,170. Among stocks ending on the upside were Anaconda Kennecott American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, New York Central, United States Steel, Republic Steel, Texas Corp., Continental Oil, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case

A new low since 1938 was posted for Consolidated Edison. General Motors was a shade off and Chrysler

Curb Market Dull. In a listless curb plus signs were attached to Creole Petroleum, Con-

solidated Gas of Baltimore, Humble Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Glen Alden Coal. Volume here was around 38,000 shares versus 47,000 a week ago. Slipping tendencies were displayed on the "big board" Monday as a

fairly good business news budget was offset by a cloudier foreign picture. Recently strong rails skidded. On Thursday quotations suffered the sharpest dip since April 18 as gloomy implications were seen in the speech of Marshall Petain which inferred France would "collaborate" with

Many steel producers are booked Supplies of Aluminum

NEW YORK, May 17.-The New York Times said today manufacturers' stocks of finished aluminum housewares would last three to six months at the present rate of distri-

Distribution already is being carefully allocated, the paper said. Manufacturers were reported to be making every effort to supply dealers Domestic deliveries of United with normal requirements but were States origin metal during April refusing large orders for the purpose Houseware manufacturers are get-

> normal supply of aluminum, it was "Manufacturers hope that this situation will change for the better before stocks run out, but believe conditions are due to get worse in-

stead of better," the paper said.

ting only about 10 per cent of their

Morgan & Co. Requests Trusteeship Ruling

J. P. Morgan and Company, Inc., asked the securities commission yesterday to rule that there was no conflicting interest, as defined by the trust indenture act, which would prevent it from acting as trustee for

derwriter. This move was taken under a recently adopted rule of the S. E. C. which permits trust companies to seek advance rulings as to such possible conflicting interests. The company did not name a spe-

cific issue in its application. A hearing was set for May 23 in New York.

Foreign Wools Active And Firm at Boston By the Associated Press

BOSTON, May 17 (United States Department of Agriculture).-Foreign wools of the fine and half blood grades were quite active at firm prices in Boston during the past territory and 12-month Fine

Prices showed a gradual stiffening tendency on a moderate turnover in combing three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools with sales mostly at 46 cents, in the grease, of the aviation industry.

Magnesium has been known virtue greater, and new business 20 per Magnesium has been known virtue greater, and new business 20 per Mo local apples have been sold a few lots bringing up to 47 cents.

MEW YORK, May 17 (AP).—St. April 1, 1940; 57,000 bushels above gage bonds due in 1964 to be extended for an equal amount of the control of the control of the sold and the control of the

Texas wools received a moderate

demand at about steady to firm

BONDS-COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL-ACTIVITY 1939

STOCKS

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES - Economic barometers displayed diverse trends this week, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Weakness in railroad securities led a mild retreat in stock and bond prices. Commodities scored another big gain, soaring to a new post-1937 high. Industrial activity continued to expand, passing the peak level of March and reaching a new record high.

Wheat Is Depressed Almost a Cent as Traders Unload

Retreat Eliminates About Half of Week's Extreme Gains

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO May 17 - Wh traders who bought earlier in the ers and sellers awaited clarification sentative commodities. week on the stimulus of higher of administration ideas on farm loan both farm and industrial items, no crop loan legislation turned sellers legislation. The market closed 2 stands about at a top since the today as the market sagged almost to 5 points higher after week-end autumn of 1937.

a cent a bushel. Prices retreated to levels more than 2 cents below the 12-months as much as 60 cents a bale. peaks established early Thursday, eliminating about half of the week's

maximum gain. Uncertainty about the actual 1941 loan rate, despite passage of legislation calling for 85 per cent of parity loans, prompted profit taking. Increased marketings in some localities, favorable crop reports and conas to availability of storage space for the new crop were additional unsettling factors.

Dally Short-Lived.

July October December January March

Rally Short-Lived.

yesterday, May 9914, July 9778-34; corn unchanged to 118 down, May 71-7114. July 7234-78; oats 38-1/2 off; soybeans 1/4-1 cent higher; rye

Wheat rallied around midseason due to buying credited to milling interests but this was short-lived. Outside mills took 13,000 bushels of

Traders were not certain that wheat loans would be raised from around 81 cents to \$1.14 a bushel on a Chicago basis in view of possibility that benefit payments may be involved in fixing the figure, and many wanted to await actual announcement before making further

mit easier storage. Grinding of Canadian grain held in bond for shipment abroad also was reported Kraft Paper Firms Agree

May Corn Is Sold.

Selling of May corn prompted By the Associated Press. partly by delivery of almost 300,000 bushels on these centracts caused cent at times, unsettling the entire contracts rallied to around the previous close. After the close notice was posted that 215,000 bushels will be delivered Monday. Grain range at principal markets today:

MAY WHEAT—High. Low. Close, close Chicago 99% 99% 99% 100 Minneapolis 99% 90 90 97 Kansas City 90% 76% 76 76 76 MAY CORN—
Chicago 71% 70% 71 72!
Kansas City 68% 67% 67% 69
JULY CORN—
Chicago 72% 72% 72% 73%
Kansas City 68% 68% 68% 68% 68%
MAY OATS—
Chicago 37% 37% 37% 37
Minneapolis 37% 37% 37% 37
Minneapolis 37% 37% 37% 37% 37
Cash wheat. No. 1 mixed 1.01% No. 2. 734%; No. 3. 71% 72%; No. 4. 68 sample. 50-65. Oats, No. 1 mixed heav: 38% No. 2 white. 38%; No. 3. 37%; No. 4. 68 sample. 50-65. Oats, No. 1 mixed heav: 38% as ample tough 34%. Barley, maltin 57-69, nominal; feed. 49-55. nominal screenings, 35-54, nominal; No. 3 malting, 67

Winnipeg Cash Market. WINNIPEG. May 17 (P).—Cash wheat No. 1 northern. 76: No. 2, 73½; No. 3, 71½; cats, No. 2 white, 37½; No. 3, 34½

825 Tons of Lead Sold

Cotton Prices Mixed As Traders Await Loan Program

New York Futures Up 2 to 5 Points After Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, May 17.-Cotton profit-taking and southern hedge selling had wiped out advances of

Worth street textiles held firm and unchanged at peak levels. Sales during the past week were estimated between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 yards. Finished goods for nearby delivery were at a premium.

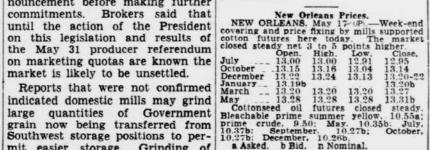
Exports Friday, 465; season so far 926,689. Port receipts, 12,039. Port stocks 3 325 028

Range Follows: Wheat closed $^38^{-34}$ lower than March 13.18 13.27 May 1942 13.25 13.31 Spot, nominal; midding,

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed oil futures moved upward today after early hesitancy. unchanged to 1/2 lower and lard 3-5 Final prices were unchanged to 3 points higher on sales of 158 contracts

Trade buying in nearby positions accompanied replacement support encouraged by steadiness in other markets. Early local sellers upon reversing their positions found offerings light and held to a scale-up basis. July closed 10.67 bid; September, 10.64; October, 10.62-65, and December, 10.66.

Crude oil was unchanged on the basis of 934 to 10 cents nominal in all districts.



To Avoid Price Boosts

Leon Henderson, price administrator, said yesterday that nine mathe price to fall as much as 11/2 | jor producers have stated that their policy was not to increase their presmarket. Later, however, deferred ent prices and standard grades of kraft wrapping paper during the remainder of this year.

Henderson said the action was taken at his request and that it was believed it would "prevent development of speculative prices and excessive inventory building on wrapping paper." The companies, Henderson said.

accounted for more than half of the kraft paper production during 1940. Advance Bag & Paper Co, Chicago; Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco; E-Z Opener Bag Co.,

Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Gaylord Container Corp., St. Louis; Mosinee Paper Company, Chiceo, New York; Tomahawk Craft Co., Tomahawk, Wis.; Union Bag & Paper Co., New York, and West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., New York.

Wheat Stocks Show Gain in Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 17 .-The University of Maryland Extension Service reported today that stocks of wheat in interior mills, the stock. elevators and warehouses in the State totaled 350,000 bashels April 1. tion concerning the issuance of \$2,-

Growing Threat Of Higher Living Costs Seen

War and Arms Drive Moving Closer to Every Pocketbook

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The war abroad and the arms drive at home are moving closer to every citizen's pocketbook and the bite is already on in what may be the beginning of a real squeeze in living costs, some close students of price trends

the question of prices to the fore: 1. At Washington, the Senate followed the House in passing "85 per cent parity loans" on five key 2. Wholesale raw staple prices in

These events of the week brought

the past seven days had one of the most rapid advances for a similar period in recent years, continuing trend which was well apparent in the previous week.

3. The Nation's factories were turning out the greatest physical quantities of goods in history, having overcome a spring lag traceable to the soft coal shutdown. In consequence they were consuming a record quantity of raw materials and promising to take more as new defense plants achieved production

in coming months. Farm Staples Boom. Wheat, corn and cotton, leaders of the farm commodities, enjoyed small-sized booms and, though there was some hesitation, they were again on the upgrade as the week drew to a close, as the new farm bill boosted the loan values which the Federal Government will allow farmers on leading crops. The bill still awaits presidential signature Dollar wheat became a reality for

the first time in a year, cotton, continuing an anticipatory advance added enough to bring gains for the past month to \$7.50-\$8.50 a bale. Corn hit a four-year high Price Administrator Leon Henderson called on principal commodity exchanges to curb speculation in coffee, cocoa, rubber and other items not directly affected by the farm bill, in what traders thought was a fear that price rises in domestic farm products would spread elsewhere.

The Associated Press index of wholesale cash prices of

The extent to which this bulg in the country's wholesale market has spread to the retailer and then to the householder was not yet clear although most observers saw evidence that the familiar seepage was under way.

The Department of Commercial yesterday, in figures running only up to mid-April, showed living cost had advanced 1 per cent in the preceding month, largely because of a rise in food prices. Statisticians noted that these figures were for a date before the greater part of the recent rise in wholesale prices. Forprices in mid-April were about 5 per cent greater than last fall.

Sharp Gains Recorded. Some of the individual items in the department's compilation have advanced 7 to 20 per cent in the past year

The Fairchild index of retail store prices, which does not include food items, showed a rise in April of .7 of 1 per cent and of 2.9 per cent compared with a year ago. Net effect of these trends on living scales was still in flux, most ob-

were on the rise in many industries with the \$50,000,000 annual boost in pay rolls by General Motors Corp this week the latest in a series of pay hikes in heavy industry. Some Wall Street men, studying the probable course of industrial

profits in the next few months,

noted an apparent differentiation in

governmental attitudes toward prices of industrial raw materials and farm commodities. With the Federal Government under the multi-billion-dollar lease-lend and armament programs, the largest single consumer of factory materials, it was pointed out, steps ranging from strong suasion to actual priorities have been taken to hold down values of steel, copper,

long list of other similar items. Difficulties Expected. At the same time, these observers said, Congress and the administration apparently desire a greater return to the farmer for the main cash crops and the parity bill passed this week is an opening wedge for that course.

aluminum, zinc, rubber, lead and a

A number of students of prices here appeared doubtful that it long would prove practical to encourage price rises in the principal foodstuffs while trying to hold down industrial prices. They said food costs would in the long run have to be reflected in wages and that wages in turn, if they increased further. would inevitably mean higher values for the products of factories.

New York State Electric Plans Big Bond Issue

By the Associated Press. The New York State Electric & Gas Corp. filed with the Securities Commission yesterday an application concerning the proposed issuance and sale of \$35,393,000 of first mortgage bonds due in 1971 and 120,000 shares of cumulative prefered stock, \$100 par value. The proceeds are to be used principally for refunding.

The company said that it would

invite bids for both the bonds and

The company also filed an applica-

This was 90,000 bushels more than 000,000 of 334 per cent first mort-NEW YORK, May 17 (A).-St. April 1, 1940; 57,000 bushels above gage bonds due in 1964 to be ex-

R. F. C. Auditor Resigns. Metals Co. of

CURB

Burry Biscuit ... 7 4 Calamba Sug 1.60 10 9

Cent HG&E (.80) 1 104 Cent NY Pw pf(5) 10s 87

Cent St E 7% pf . 25s % Cessna Aircraft. 1 312

Chesebro (4a) ___ 50s 9514

Cons G&E Bo 3.60 1 581/4

Elec Bond & Sh __ 16 24

Childs pf _____ 150s

Cities Service

7 &

314

414

5819 5814

4 4 10 10

19

3% 3% 94 94

9 1014 1014 1014

216 2%

1% 1% 1%

2914 2914 2914

1%

1% 1% 1%

214 214

13%

784

19

114

Carrier Corp __ 2 7% 7% 7% Celanese pt pf 7a. 25s 116 116 116

Chi Flex 1.50g ___ 50s 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ Childs pf ____ 150s 7½ 7½ 7½

Cons Steel Corp... 2 514 514 514 514 Creole Petr 50a... 2 16% 16% 16%

Cuban Atl S 50e .. 2 6% 6% 6%

Darby Petroleum 1 6% 6% 6% 6% 8% 8% 8% 8% Decca Rec (.60) 1 6 6 6 Derby Oil pf (1k) 150s 324 324 324

Driver-Har .60g .. 50s 281/2 281/2 281/2

Eastn Sts pf(B)_ 50s 13 13 13

Humble Oil 375g 6 594 58% 594 Hygrade Food

Hygrade Sl .625g 50s 34 34 34

Illinois la Power. 1 14 14 14

Lake Sh M (h2) __ 13 12% 11% 11%

Le Tourneau (1). 1 2612 2612 2614

Nat P& L pf (8). 258 974 974 974

Pac G 6% pf 1.50 1 32 32 32 Pantepec Oil ... 1 3% 3% 3% 35

Penn P&L pf (7) 25s 1094 1094 1094

Penn Salt (2g) __ 50s 165 165 165 Pepperell (6) __ 25s 824 824 824

Pitts Pl Gl (2g) 1 75% 75% 75% 75% Pb Svc ind \$6 pf 50s 58% 57% 57%

5 2%

(A) .37g

Nat Tunnel&Min.

Pantepec Oil Pennroad (.20e) ...

Pa Cent Airlines

Pharis T&R .45e.

Phoenix Secur . Pioneer Gold h.40

Pitts & L E 2.50g . 170s 69

Hygrade Food

FINANCIAL.

8¼ 5½ Am Bank Note 47 42% Am Bank Note

8% 6% Am Colortype 30g..

4's Am Come'l Alcohol.

961 85 Assoc Invest pf (5) 330s 884

54 2% Aviation Corp 125 3

7% Barnsdall (.30g) ___ 83 18% Bath fron (.25g) ___ 17

25% Bayuk Cigars (1.50)

25½ 22 Beatrice Cream(1a) 13 126 112 Beech-Nut (4a) ... 2

374 324 Bendix Aviat'n (2g) 55

26% Best & Co (1.60a) ...

10¹⁴ 6⁵⁴ Blaw-Knox (.15g) . 18 7¹⁴ 18⁵⁴ 14⁵⁴ Bliss & Laugh .25g 1 15 18⁵⁶ 12⁵⁸ Boeing Airplane 35 14

Borden Co (60g) ___ x 35

Borg-Warner 40g . 27 Bower Roller B (3). 2

41 31 Briggs & Strat .75g. 2 31% 31 44% 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40 x 1 38% 38%

10 Bklyn Union Gas 7 1014 10 Palke (1g) 7 21

516 Budd Wheel (.20g) _ 41 616

34¼ 24 Bullard Co (.50g) 4 25½ 24¾ 24¾ 33¾ 27½ Bulova Watch (2a) 1 30 30 30 + 1 18¼ 15¾ Burlington M.60g 5 17 17 17

231/2 151/2 Bush Term Bldgs pf 190s 161/4 16 16

Canada South'n (3). 10s 374

44 34 Canadian Pacific - 27 374 314 314 - 14

39% 34% Cannon Mills .50g - 4 35 34% 34% - 15%

30% 22 Carpenter Steel .50g - 5 2614 26 2644 - 13%

314 24 Carriers & Gen .10 - 10 25% 214 214 - 14%

59% 43 Case (J I) Co (3e) - 23 5114 49 51 + 23%

125 112 Case (J I) Co pf(7) - 90s 117% 117 117 + 14

5014 40 Caterniller Tr (2) - 25 42 414 424 + 1

50¼ 40 Caterpillar Tr (2) x 25 43 41¼ 42½ +1 28% 20 Celanese (.50g) 16 21¾ 20% 20% -1¼ 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7) 290s 118% 117¼ 118 + 7%

2% 15% Central Foundry ... 7 1% 1% 1% - % 15½ 111 Cent III Lt pf 4.50 ... 220s 112% 112 112 6% 4¼ Cent Violetta Sug ... 2 5¼ 5 5 + ¼ 34½ 27 Cerro de Pasco (2g) 22 30¼ 28% 29% - % 5% 3 Certain-teed Prod ... 6 3¼ 3 3¼ 37½ 22% Certain-teed P pf ... 340s 25½ 23% 24¼ -1¾ 21½ Certain-teed P pf ... 340s 25½ 23% 24¼ -1¾

44¼ 34½ Ches & Obio (3) ... 135 37¼ 34½ 34½ -24¼ 4¼ 1¾ Chi & East'n III (A) 44 3¾ 3¼ 3¼ 3¾ - ¾ 2¼ ½ Chi Great Western 13 2¾ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ - ¾

 3% Chi Great West'n pf
 26
 7½
 6¼
 6½

 5 Chi Mail Order 25e.
 2
 5½
 5½
 5½

 9½ Chi Pneum T (1g)
 9
 12½
 11
 11¼

 49 Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50
 1
 50
 50
 50

52½ 49 Chi Ph T ev pf (3)... 3 38¼ 38¼ 38½ - ¾ 13¾ 10¾ Chickasha C O 50e... 3 12 12 12 - ¾ 2½ 1¼ Childs Co... 10 1½ 1¼ 1¼ - ¾ 2½ 23 Chile Copper (1g)... 30s 24 24 24 + ¾ 25 Chile Copper (2g)... 150 55% 55% 55%

28½ Cluett Peabody .50g 21 334 32 33 87 Coca-Cola (1.50g) 9 92½ 90 90 11½ Colgate Pal-P .50a 41 13½ 12½ 13

14 Colo Fuel & Ir. 50g x 4 15% 15% 15% - 15 16% Columb BC (A) .90g 30 17% 16% 16% -1 16% Columb BC (B) .90g 20 17% 16% 16% -1%

724 554 Chrysler Corp (3g) x 150 584 554 56

10% 8% City ice & Fuel 30g 6 9 8% 100% 95 City ice & Fpf 6.50 160s 99% 99

30% 18% Collins & Aik 2.50g. 18

2%

7 Celotex Corp (1a) 9 9 8% 66% Celotex Corp pf (5). 70s 68% 68

164 Cent Aguirre (1.50) 6 17 1½ Central Foundry - 7 14

21% 15% Chain Belt (50g) 2 16% 16 20% 17% Champ Pap & F.50g 3 18% 18

2% Chesapeake Corp(r) 41

121 Checker Cab Co

71/2 Byron Jackson.25g. 4 8% 81/3 81/4 - %

9 Bucyrus-Erie (.40g) 13 3½ Budd Mfg 38 51 Budd Mfg pf 480s

15% Burlington M .60g . 5 49 Burlington M pf 2.75 1

7% Burr Add Mach .30g 26 2% Bush Terminal 22

4½ Butler Bros (.15g) ... 7 19¾ Butler Bros pf 1.50 ... 5 7½ Byers (A M) Co ... 7

21% 16% Calif Packing (1) _

7% 5% Calumet & Hec. 25g. 31 14% 10% Campell Wy .60g. 8 13% 11% Canada Dry (.60) ... 13

7614 Byers AM pf 8.43k x130s 84%

3¼ Brewing Corp .20g . 9 8¾ Bridgep't Brass .25g 8

6% 5% Bklyn-Man Transit 49

8% 7% Belding-Hem (.80)

20% 18 Ben'fi'al Loan 45g . 57 55 Beneficial L pf 2 50.

8914 6814 Bethlehem Stl (3g).

1314 1214 Beth Steel of (7) _ 28 234 Bigelow-Sanf (2g)

414

24% 18% Bath Iron (.25g)...

124 Baldwin Loco etrs... 45 144

7% 6%

224 21

714

1714

614

9%

9 3%

6815

314

61/4

26 84 74 74 - 4 22 24 24 24 - 4

9 18% 184 184 + 14

94 94 + 1

64 + 4

84 - 4

424

95¼ 79 Am Can (4) ... 15 80% 79 31% 23 Am Car & Foundry 26 27 24%

BONDS Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday May 17, 1941.

TREASURY. High. Low. Close. \$8 1951-55 reg ... 111.28 111.28 111.28 111.28 2 1/4 s 1946-49 110.19 110.19 110.19 2 1/4 s 1943-45 ... 106.27 106.27 106.27 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 11/2 1945-47 102.18 102.18 102.18 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 38 1980 ... 104 104 104

FOREIGN BONDS. Canada 5s 52 _____ 101'4 101'4 101'4 Chile 6s 62 11% 11% 11% 11% Copenhagen 5s52 WD 30 30 30 Denmark 6s 42 ___ 491/2 491/4 491/4 French Gov 7 1/2 s 41__ 93 93 93 Ger Govt 5 4 s 65 ____ 9 4 94 94 Ger Govt 7s 49 _____ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ Greek Gov 6s 68 ____ 7¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ Hungary 4½ s 79 ext 12% 12% 12% 11al P U Crd 7s 52 ____ 20 20 20 20 Japan 51/2 8 65 ____ 48% 481/4 48% Norway 6s 43 ___ 55% 55% 55% Norway 6s 43 W D ... 55% 55% 55% Peru 1st 6s 60 ____ 6% 6% 6% 8ao Paulo St 7s 40___ 48% 48% 48%

Serbs 7s 62 5 5 5
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53 41 40% 41
Urug3 4-4-4 1/4s 78 45 45 45 DOMESTIC BONDS. Abitibi P&P 5s 53 45% 45% 45% Alleg Corp 5s 44 90 90 90 Alleg Corp 5s 49 7716 7714 7714 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 55% 55 Am I G Ch 5 ½s 49 ____ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ Am T&T 3 ½s 61 _____ 108½ 107½ 108½ Am T&T 3 ½s 66 ____ 108 107½ 108½ Am Wat Wks 6s 75 ___ 109½ 109½ 109½ Anaconda db 4 ½s 50 105% 105½ 105½ Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 106 105% 105½ A T&SF gen 4s 95 rg _ 106 106 106 Atl Coast L 4 1/2 s 64 ... 66 65 65 B & O cv 60s std 27% 27 27% B&O 96s F stpd 35¼ 34¼ 35 B&OPLE&WVa4s51s 55½ 55½ 55½ B&OSW 50s stpd __ 47 47 47 B&O Toledo 4s 59 __ 53 53 53 Bang&Aroos en 4s 51. 44% 44% 44% Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B ... 110% 118% 110% Boston & Me 4½ s 70 ... 28% 28% 28% Bklyn Ed en 3¼ s 66 108% 108% 108% Buff Rocn & P 57 stpd 43 42% 43
Can NR 5s 70 1014 1014 1014
Can Nor 6 1/2 s 46 1071/2 107 1071/2
Can Pac 4 1/2 s 60 72 72 72
Caro Clin & O 4s 65 1064 1064 1064
Can O 4s 65 1064 1064 1064 1064 Celotex 4 1/2 s 47 ww._ 961/2 961/2 961/2 Cent Pacific 5 s 60 55 54% 54% Cent Pacific 5s 60 . 55 54% 548 Certain-t'd deb 51/2 848 84 83% 84 Ches & Ogen 4 1/28 92. 128% 128% 128% Chi B&Q gen 4s 58 ___ 84% 84% 84% C B&Q rfg 5s 71 A ... 854 844 844 C B&Q Ill div 3 1/2 849 9214 9214 9214 Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 2416 24 2414 Chi Great West 4s 88. 69% 6914 6915 C M & St P 4 ½ s 89 E. 374 374 374 Chi & NW 4 ½ s 2037 15 14 15 Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 15 14 14 154 Chi R I & Pref 4s 34 12 1114 12 Chi Un Sta 31/2 51 10514 10514 10514 Cin G & E 3 1/2 8 67 ___ 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2 CCC&StL rf 4 1/2 8 77 58 1/2 58 58 4/2 Clev Un Term 4 1/28 77 701/2 691/5 701/9

Clev Un Term 5s 73 _ 78% 7814 7814 Col G & E 5s 52 May 103% 103% 103% Comel Mackay 69 ww 4214 42 Comw Ed 3 4s 58 -- 1114 1114 1114 1114 Consol Oil 3 4s 51 - 1054 1054 1054 Consum Pwr 3 4 s 69 _ 109 109 109 109 109 Contl Oil 2 % s 48 105 105 105 Crane Co 24 s 50 99% 99% 99% 99% Cuba Nor'n 54 s 42 174 174 174 Dayton P&L 3s 70 105% 105 105 Del & Hud rf 4s 43 - 54% 54% 54% 54% 50 47½ Atlas Corp f (25g) - 31 6% 6% 6% 49% 49% Den & R G con 4s 36 - 13% 13½ 13% 72% 61 Atlas Powder 1.50g 1 61 61 61 -2 Detroit Edison 3s 70 - 104% 104½ 104% 104½ 115½ 111 Atlas Powder pf (5) 100s 115½ 114½ 115½ +2½ Dow Chem 2% s 50 - 102% 102% 102% 7 6 Atlas Tack (.15g) 2 7 Duquesne Lt 34s 65 1074 1074 1074 Elec Auto Lite2 4s 50 100% 100% 100% Green Bay&W deb B. 9 814 9
Gulf M & N 5s 50 8814 8814 8814
Gulf M&O in 2015 A. 4614 4614 4614

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 34% 33% 34 Hud Man ref 5s 57 44% 44% 44% 11ll Cent 4s 53 45% 45% 45% 45% 11ll Cent 4% s 66 46% 46% 46% 10C&StL N O 4 1/2s 63 45% 45% 45% 45% ICC&StL N O 5s 63 A 49% 49% 49% Inspir'n Cop 1st 4s 52 100 100 100 Int Hydro Elec 68 44 41% 41% 41% Int Merch Mar 6s 41... 84 84 84 Int Paper ref 6s 55.... 103% 103% 103% K C FS&M rf 48 36 ct. 4314 4314 4314 Kans City So rf 58 50 75 75 75 Kans City Term 4s 60 108 108 108 Keith's 6s 46 ______ 101% 101% 101% Laclede G 5 1/2 s 50 D__ 62 62 62 Leh Val Har 5s 54 ___ 48 48 48 48 LV RR en4 1/2 2003 st 30 29 29 29 4 Libby McN & L 4s 55. 1054 1054 1054 Long Dock 3 % s 50 ___ 95 95 95 Long Isl ref 4s 49 ___ 96% 96% 96% Me Cent RR 4s 45 ... 79% 79% 79% Manati Sugar 4s 57 ... 33 33 33 Marion St Sh 6s 47 st. 95% 95% 95% Mich Cons Gas 4s 63_ 106 106 106 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90___ 37% 37% 37% 37% Mo K & T 5s 62 A___ 30% 30% Mo Pac 5s 77 F 234 224 234 Monong P S 6s 65 1124 112 1124

Natl Steel 3s 65 ____ 103 103 103 New Orl & N 4 1/2 s 52 72 1/2 72 72 72 72 72 New Orl P S 5s 55 B _ 106 106 106 NY Cent 44s 2013 A. 594 594 594 594 NY Cent rf 5s 2013 — 66 654 654 NY CLSh 34s 98 — 68 674 675 NY C&StL 54s 74 A. 75 744 75 NY Edison 34 s 65 _ 1074 1074 1074 NY Edis ref 34 s 66 _ 1084 1084 1084 NYL&Wn 1st 4s 73. 54% 54% 54% NYNH&H cv 6s 48. 27 26% 27 NY Putnam 48 93 ___ 50% 50% 50% 50% Niag Falls P 3 % 8 66_ 110% 110% 110% Niag Sh 5 1/2 50 _____ 103% 103% 103% North Am 4s 59 ____ 103% 103% 103% North Am 4s 59 ____ 103% 103% 103% North Pac 4s 97 ____ 77% 76% 77 North Pac 6s 2047 ___ 68 67% 67% Ohio Edison 4s 67 ___ 109% 109% 109% 109% Oregon W RR 4s 61 .. 107 106% 107 Pac G & E 48 64 112% 112% 112% Pac T&T rf 3 1/2 s 66 B 108 107 107 107 107 Penn P & L 3 1/2 s 69 ___ 109 109 109 Penn RR 3 % 8 70 96% 96% 96% 96% Penn RR 4 % 8 60 122 121% 121% Peoples GL&C 5 8 47 ... 115% 115% 115% Phila R C & Ir 5s 73. 20 20 20 Pitts C & Ir 4½s 52. 103½ 103½ 103½ Pitts & W Va 4½s 60 C 53½ 53½ 53½ Portl'd Gen E 4½s 60 80% 80½ 80½

Purity Baking 5s 48 .. 104% 104% 104% Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ... 43% 48% 43% 8t L 1 M S R&G 4s 38. 69% 69% 69% 69% St L San Fr 4 4s 78 ... 13% 13% 13% 13% Shell Un Oil 24s 54 ... 96% 96% 96% 96% So Bell T&T 3s 79 105% 105% 105% So Pac 3 % 8 46 _____ 68 4 67 1/2 67 1/2 So Pac 4 1/2 8 68 ____ 53 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4 So Pac 4 1/28 69 521/3 5 Stand Oil N J 24 s 52. 104 103% 104 100% 95 City ice & F pf 6.50 160s 99% 99 99 -1 Studebaker cv 6s 45... 104% 104% 104% 137% 31% Clark Equip (1.50g) 1 32% 32% 32% -1% Texas Corp 3s 59 ... 105% 105% 105% 105% 114 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50 80s 113 112% 113 + ½ Tex & Pac 5s 77 B. 73 72% 73 100% 100% Clev Graphite pf (5) 80s 100% 100% 100% Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 73 72% 73 Tex & P M P T 5 % 564 1004 1004 1004 Un El (Mo) 3 % s 62 __ 104 104 104 104 104 104 103 103

Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 __ 111% 111% 111% Utd Drug 5s 53 __ 85% 85% 85% US Stl 2.30s 51 Nov_ 101% 101% 101%

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941-PART FOUR.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Week Ending Saturday, May 17, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some odd-lot transactions and inactive stocks not listed.) (Net changes made from last week's closing prices.)

 Stock and
 Sales—
 Net
 1941
 Stock and
 Sales—
 Net

 Dividend Rate.
 Add 00. High.
 Low. Close. Chge.
 High. Low.
 Dividend Rate.
 Add 00. High.
 Low. 2:55. chge.

 bbott Lab 1.60a
 6
 48
 47½
 48
 + ½
 97¾
 82½ Consol Cigar pf (7) x 60s
 83
 82½
 82½ + ½

 bbott Lab pf. 4.50.
 220s 117
 117
 117
 + 1
 103
 91½ Consol C pr pf 6.50
 170s
 92½
 91½
 92½
 - ½
 53 46 Abbott Lab 1.60a 6 48 47½ 48 + ¾ 120 115 Abbott Lab pf .4.50. 220s 117 117 117 +1 103 91% Consol C pr pf 6.50 170s 92% 91% 92% - %
7½ 5% Consol Copper 25g. 52 7 6% 6% - %
23% 17% Consol Edison (2) 216 18% 17% 17% -1
107% 98 Consol Edis pf (5) 31 100 98 99 -1%
8½ 7½ Consol Film pf .50k 9 8½ 8 8
3½ 2% Consol Laundries 6 2½ 2% 2% - %
6% 5½ Consol Laundries 6 2½ 2% 2% - %
6½ 2% Consol Oil (.50) 405 6% 5½ 6
4½ 2% Consolidation Coal 8 4½ 3% 3% - %
23% 15½ Consolidation Coal 8 20½ 19¾ 20½ -1%
15½ 12½ Container Corp .50g 4 13 12½ 13 + ½
14½ 7% Conti Baking nf (8) 27 97½ 95½ 97 +1½
98 79 Conti Baking nf (8) 27 97½ 95½ 97 +1½ 11¼ 8 Allen Indust .25g ... 3 8¼ 8 8 - ¼ 165 144½ Allied Chem (6) ... 8 150 148½ 149¾ - ¼ 14¼ 11¼ Allied Mills (.75g) ... 19 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - ¼ 14% 7% Conti Baking (A) 135 14% 12% 13% 11% 98 79 Conti Baking pf (8) 27 97% 95½ 97 +1½ 40½ 32% Conti Can (1g) 46 33% 32% 33% 33% 38% 6% Conti Diamond (1) 5 7% 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 4% 39% 35½ Conti Insur 1.60a 16 37% 36% 37 - 3% 4½ 2% Conti Motor 44 3 2½ 2% 27% 22½ 17% Conti Oil (.50g) 136 22 20% 21% - ¼ 23½ 15½ Conti Steel (.25g) 3 17 16% 16% -1½ 18% 13 Copperweld Stl.40g 5 14% 14½ 14½ 1½ 1½ 52½ 40½ Corn Exchange (3) 250s 45½ 41½ 41½ -3½ 47½ 42½ Corn Products (3) 22 45% 45¼ 45¼ - ½ 182½ 170 Corn Prod pf (7) 60s 171½ 170½ 170½ 170½ 14½ 3½ 3½ Coty, Inc (.25g) 22 4½ 4 4 4 4 ½ 17% 14% Am Ag Ch(Del).30g 17 16% 16% 16% + % 58½ 40 Am Airlines (1e) ... 12 44 42 42½ -1½ 8¼ 5½ Am Bank Note ... 16 6¼ 6 6¼ 8¼ 5½ Am Bank Note 16 6¼ 6 6¼ 47 42¼ Am Bank N of (3) 300n 44 43 43¾ - ¼ 8¼ 5¾ Am Bosch 2 6 5¾ 5¾ - ¾ 38 29¾ Am Brake Shoe .40g 7 33¾ 33½ 33½ + ¼ 130 122½ Am Brake S of 5.25 410s 125¾ 125 125¾ + ¾ 182½ 170 Corn Prod pf (7)... 608 171½ 170½ 170½

4½ 3¾ Coty, Inc (.25g)... 22 4½ 4 4 + ½

19¼ 13 Crane Co (.80e) ... 29 14¼ 13¼ 13¼ - ¼

107 96¾ Crane Co cv pf (5) 2308 98½ 97 97 -1

19 16 Cream of Wh (1.60) 3 16½ 16½ 16½ - ½

6¼ 4¾ Crosley Corp 4 6 5¾ 5¼ - ¼

27% 21 Crown Ck & S.25g. 12 22¾ 21 21¼ - 1¼

45½ 40¼ Crn C&S pf ww 2.25 208 41¼ 41¼ 41¼ + ¼

45½ 40 Crn C&S pf xw 2.25 42 42 42 42 + ¾

15¾ 11¼ Crown Zellerb .75g. 10 12½ 11¼ 11¼ - ⅓

92 82¼ Crown Zeller pf (5) x1008 85 84 84 - ¾ 79% + % 24% 25 71½ 56 Am Car &Fy pf (7) 18 70¾ 66 66 -4
23¼ 18½ Am Chain & C(.80g) 5 18¾ 18½ 18½ 121 105 Am Chicle (4a) 1 105½ 105½ 105½ + 1 6% 6% 6% - % 1 4% 4% 4% 4% - % 92 82½ Crown Zeller pf (5) x100s 85 84 84 - ¼
47¼ 35½ Crucible Steel 73 39¼ 36¼ 37 -2
98½ 82 Crucible Stl pf (5) 13 86½ 84 84½ -2 1415 915 Am Cryst Sug 50g... 18 1314 13 1314 18615 78 Am Cryst Sug pf (6) 60s 86 85 86 17% 1116 Am & F P 36 pf .60k 5 1514 1414 1414 1414 1414 1414 Am & F P 37 pf .70k 18 1876 1715 1815 1314 + 14 86 +114 981.9 82 Crucible Stl pf (5)... 13 861.9 84 84.9 -2
514 31.5 Cuban-Am Sugar ... 28 41.9 4 41.4
88 72 Cub-Am S pf 5.25k 408 85 844.8 85 +4
53 41.6 Cub-Am S cv pf 5.50 2 50 50 50 +2
161.2 11.2 Cudahy Packing ... 6 121.4 111.4 111.4 - 9.8
17.1 Curtis Publishing ... 15 11.6 11.6 - 9.8
18.30 Curt Pub pr pf (3)... 4 321.2 324.3 321.5
914 71.4 Curtiss-Wright 506 139 85.6 77.8 8 - 1.2
1919 241.2 Curtiss-Wr A 421... 20 261.2 26 261.2 - 9.8
1919 15 Cutler-Ham'r 35g... 21 151.6 15 151.4 - 1.9 376 2% Am & Forn P 2d pf. 1 2½ 2½ 2½ + ¼ 38½ 29 Am-Hawiian (2) 12 34½ 32½ 32½ -1½ 30 27 Am Hide & L pf (3) 3 27 27 27 -½ 51 45 Am Home Prod 2.40 x 11 45¼ 45 45 - ½ 32½ -1½ 7% 6¼ Davison Chemical 13 7% 7 7% + % 114 109% Dayton P&L pf 4.50 408 111¼ 111 111¼ - ¼ 22¼ 18% Deere & Co (1.50e) 40 21 20% 21 29% 27 Deere & Co pf (1.40) x 4 27% 27½ 27¼ 18% 15 Deisel-Wem-G 1.50 6 15¼ 15 15 - ¼ 13¼ 9 Dei & Hudson 32 11% 9% 9% -1½ 38 2½ Dei & Gack & Wn 82 33 33 34 34 34 19½ 15½ Am Metals (.50g) ... 16 17¼ 16¾ 17¼ + ½
121 111 Am Metals pf (6) ... 720s 118 115¼ 115¼ -3¾
25¾ 23¼ Am News (1.80) 110s 25⅓ 25 25⅓ + ⅓ 2½ Del Lack & Wn 82 3% 3% 3% 3% - % 20% Detroit Edison Co 22 20% 20% 20% 20% - % 384 39 25 Am P&L \$5 pf 2.50k 21 294 284 29 46% 30 Am P&L \$6 pf (3k) 10 334 324 33 + 14 7% 6 Am Radiator (15g) 91 6% 6 6% 15% 11% Am Roll Mill 70g x 30 14% 13% 13% - % 73% 61½ Am Roll M pf 4.50 660s 66 65 66 +1 7 514 Am Safety Raz 25g 8 512 514 512 + 1 40 30 Am Ship Bldg (1g) 220s 3415 3414 3412 -1 70% - % 23% 17% Doehler Die (.25g)... 20 19% 19 19 -1 17 14½ Dome Mines (h2) ... 20 15 14½ 14% - ¾ 79¼ 63½ Douglas Aircr (5e) 21 69 65 65 -3 141% 120% Dow Chemical (3) __ 14 123 120% 120% -1% 20% 19 Am Steel Fdry 50g 22 21% 20% 20% -1
11% 9% Am Stores (25g) 3 10 9% 9% - %
13% 11% Am Store (.60g) 3 12 11% 11% - %
19 13 Am Sugar Ref 50g 10 16 15 15% - %
93 81 Am Sugar R pf (7) 3 85% 84% 84% +1%
14% 12% Am Sugar R pf (7) 3 12% 12% 12%
168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (3) 106 150% 149% 149% - %
73% 64 Am Teleges (5) 22 17½ Dresser Mfg (2e) 4 19¼ 18¾ 18¾ - ¾ 6¼ 4 Dunhill Internati 3 4¼ 4 4¼ 164¼ 138 Du Pont (1.75g) 45 141½ 139½ 140½ - ½ 125½ 120½ Du Pont pf (4.50) 4 124 123 123 - 1½ 118 114½ Duquesne 1st pf (5) 90s 115½ 114½ 115 - 1 34 24 Eastern Air Lines.. 18 24% 24 24% - ¾ 142 123% Eastman Kodak(6). 21 126 124% 125% + ¾ 73½ 64 Am Tobacco (5) ... 7 65 64 64 -2¼ 74½ 64 Am Tobacco (B) (5). 33 67 64 64 -2¼ 142 123% Eastman Kodak(e). 21 125 124% 125% + %
36% 29% Eastm Mfg (1.50g). 3 31 30% 31 + %
33% 25% El Auto-Lite 75g ... 15 27 26% 26% -1
17% 12½ Electric Boat (.40g). 44 14% 13% 14% - %
4% 1% Elec Pwr & Light ... 61 2% 15% 15%
33 23% Elec P&L \$6 pf. 30k. 22 32% 31% 31% - %
37% 27% Elec P&L \$7 pf. 35k. 37 35% 32% 33% -1%
37% 27% Elec Stor Rat (2) 11 29% 29% 29% -2% 159 1464 Am Tobacco pf (6). 3 1484 147% 147% - % 7 446 Am Type Founders. 10 446 446 446 - 14 714 414 Am Water Works 55 414 414 414 884 554 Am Woolen 11 614 518 554 - 14 6014 51 Am Woolen pf (2k) 20 564 54 5512 - 12 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead 20 514 5 514 - 14 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead ... 20 514 5 516 - 12 274 2214 Anaconda W (.50g) ... 319 26 2414 2514 - 54 35 2514 Anaconda W (.50g) ... 320s 3014 28 28 -2 1414 1114 Anchor Hoc Gl .15g 6 12 1134 12 + 36 1114 10914 Armour (Del) pf (?) 2 11014 110 110 - 14 514 Anaconda W (.50g) ... 320s 3014 28 28 -2 34% 29% Elec Stor Bat (2) ... 11 29% 29% 29% - % 31 26% El Paso Nat G 2.40 ... 3 28% 28% 28% + 3% 44% 39½ Endicott-John (3)... 2 40½ 40½ 40½ 111 108% Endicott-J pf (5)... 308 111 111 111 7 3% Eng Pub Service 22 3% 3% 3% 3% - 3% 80% 65 Eng Pub Sve pf (5) 7 77 75 75 -1% 83% 70 Eng Pub Sve pf 5.50 4 81 79% 79% -1% 87% 75% Eng Pub Sve pf (6) 110s 84% 84 84 - % 5½ 4 Armour (III) -- 42 4¼ 4½ 4½ 5½ 52½ 52½ -2½ 34% 25% Armstrong Ck.50g. 16 26 25% 25% - % 6% 43 Artloom (.375g) --- 8 4% 4% 4% - % 63, 43, Artloom (.375g) 8 43, 43, 43, - 3, 90 89 Artloom pf (7) 108 89 89 89 +23, 7% 5% Assoc Dry Goods 52 7% 6% 6% 6% 87 79½ Assoc DG 1st (6) x 3 83½ 82½ 82½ +2 99½ 87 As DG 2d pf 10.25k 5 99½ 95½ 99½ +6% 8% 5% Evans Products 7 7% 6% 6% - 39 30% 23% Ex-Cell-O (.65g) 11 24% 24 24 - 39 4512 34 Fairb'ks Morse (1g) 6 354 34 34 -1% 30% 18 Atch T&S Fe (1e) _ 328 30% 26% 274
70% 60% Atch T&S Fe pf (5). 15 70 64% 66
21% 13% Atl Coast Line _ _ 217 21% 19% 20
23% 13% Atl Gulf & W Ind _ 29 21 18 18
30 16% Atl Gulf & W Ind pf _ 24 30 27 27 2714 -314 24% 18% Fajardo Sugar (1g) x 6 20% 19% 19% - % 6419 66 -419 13% 10% Fed Lt & Trac (1) . 4 11 10% 10% - % 25% 21% Fed Min & Sm (1g). 2 24% 23% 23% - % 14% 10% Federal Mogul .25g. 2 11% 11% 11% 4% 2% Fed Motor Truck 3 2½ 2½ 2½ 97½ 93 Federat'd DS pf 4.25 3 94 93% 93% -1 14% 11½ Ferro Enamel (1) 6 13 12% 12% + ¼ 38% 34% Fidelity Phoe 1.60a 12 37% 36% 37 - ½ 24¼ 20% Atl Refining (1) ... 41 23% 23 23 7¼ 65% Atlas Corp (.25g) ... 31 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 18½ 15¼ Firestone T&R 50g. 4 16% 15% 15% 42½ 31% First Natl Strs 2.50 11 33 31% 32½ -31% 32% - 14 Foldansbee Steel _ 3 412 4 4 - 14
Food Mach (.35g) _ 3 25 33% 28 Florence Stove 50g. 314 Balto & Ohio ____ 70 414 314 314 - 14 414 Balto & Ohio pf ___ 62 715 614 614 - 14 10714 105% Food Mach pf(4.50. 30s 106 106 106 20¼ 13 Foster Wheeler . 15 14¼ 13¼ 13¾ 132 105 Foster Wh pf 8.75k. 20s 124 121¼ 124 +3¼ 33 Freeport Sul (2) ___ x 24 34% 33% 34 1% Gabriel (A) _____ 11 1% 1% 1% 2½ 1¼ Gair (Robert) ... 37 1½ 1¼ 1½ + ½
8% 7½ Gair (Robt) 6% pf... 5 8 7% 8 - ¼
22 17¼ Gamewell (1g) ... 30s 19% 19 19 - %
108 104¼ Gannett Co pf (6) ... 120s 108 107½ 108 + ½
5¼ 3¼ Gar Wood Indust 17 4½ 4¼ 4½ + %
8 6 Gar Wood Ind pf 50 5 6½ 6 6½ 914 - 14 2114 -114 756 756 756 - 14 35 32% 33% -1% 18 55 55% 46% Gen Am Trans (3e) 20 50 7% 5% Gen Baking (.15g) 5 6 5% 5% - 14 1411/4 1341/4 Gen Baking pf (8) 190s 1421/4 141 1421/4 +11/4 6 123% 1224 1224 - 4 614 314 Gen Cable 5 414 4 4 - 1 864 7314 Gen Cable pf 3.50k 2 827 814 814 + 15 19¼ 17¼ Gen Cigar (1) 2 17¾ 17½ 17¼ + ¼ 130½ 122 Gen Cigar pf (7) 70s 130¼ 127¾ 130½ + 2½ 15 + 14 35% 28% Gen Electric (.35g)_ 313 29% 28% 28% - % 51 36½ 35¾ 35¾ - ¾ 408 81 80 80 -2 39% 33% Gen Foods (2) 51 36% 91 38 Gen Gas & E cv pf. 40s 81 25½ Bohn Alum'n (1g) ... 10 27½ 26% 26% - % 90 Bon Ami (A) (4a) ... 10s 90 90 90 86 80 Gen Mills (4) ___ 2 81 80½ 80½ - ½ 48½ 36% Gen Motors 1.75g __x 253 39% 36% 37¼ -1% 54 38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a_ 220s 40¼ 39¼ 39¼ - ½ 22¼ 17¼ Bond Stores(1.60)__ 1 19¼ 19½ 19½ - ½ 48) 364 Gen Motors 1.75g x 253 39% 36% 37% -1%
126 123% Gen Motors pf (5) 3 125% 124% 1254 + 6%
4% 3% Gen Outdoor Adv 6 4 3% 3% - 34
7% 6% Gen Print Ink 60 6 6% 6% 6%
109 105% Gen Print Ink pf (6) 60s 107 105% 107
16% 11% Gen Ry Signal 50e 9 13 12% 12% - 1%
29% 20% Gen Refract 40g 7 21% 21% 21% + 1%
61% 46% Gen Steel Cast pf 390s 60% 58% 58% 58% - 3% 1914 1914 1914 - 14 1914 19 1914 - 1 16% 16% + 34 + 4 18% Briggs Mfg (.50g) __ 20 19% 18% 18% -1 31 -34 2214 1814 Gen Teleph (1.40) 5 1814 1614 11 Gen Thea Eq (.25g). 10 12 11% 11% -2014 2014 - 34

2¼ 1¼ Gobel (Adolf) 12 14½ 14 14 - ½
1¼ 11½ Goodrich (BF) .25g 58 12½ 12 12¼ + ¼
65¼ 58% Goodrich B F pf (5) 5 59½ 58% 58% + 1¼
20% 16 Goodyear Rub (1a) x 82 17½ 16 16% - ¾
90 79½ Goodyear R pf (5) 7 79½ Goodyear Rub (1a) x 82 17½ 16 16½ - ¾
79½ Goodyear R pf (5) x 4 82½ 81 82½ +2¾
4¼ Granby Consol 30g. 6 4¾ 4½ 4½ + ¾ 9 Granite City S .25e_ 9 29 90 27 364 284 Grant (WT) 1.40 28% 22 Great Nor'n pf (1g). 90 27 243 15% 13% Great Nor Ore 1.75e 13 14% 14 19% Great Wn Sug (2) ... 16 23% 23 143 1384 Great Wn S pf (7) .. 50s 1404 140 294 Green (H L) (2a)__ 5 301/2 30 9% Greyhound (1)____ 11 Greyhound pf (.55)_ 12% Grumman Air 1.25e 9 14 12% 12% - % 14 Guantanamo Sugar. 5 11/2 11/4 11/4 1½ Gulf Mobile & Ohio 20 3½ 3 3 - ¾ 9 Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 34 18 15½ 16½ -1¾ 16% 11% Hall (WF) Prtg(1) 4 13% 12% 13 106% 103% Hanna (M) pf (5) x 30s 105% 105% 105% +1%

17 Harb-Walker (.75g) 5 18½ 18 5½ Hat Corp (A) .80e_ 8 5½ 5½

28% 29 -

3014 +114

43% 45 +1 32% 32% - %

10% 10% - %

414 414 - 14

52 52 -1

114

3½ 1¼ Hayes Mfg Corp — 14 2% 2 2 — ¼
95 80½ Hazel Atlas Gl (5) ... 2 81% 80½ 80½ -1½
7% 6¼ Hecker Prod (.60) ... 9 6¼ 6¼ 6¼
166 158 Helme (G W)pf(7). 60s 160 159½ 159½ + ½ Hires (CE) Co 1.20_x 2 16 Holland Furn (2) _ 2 25 25 Holly Sugar (.25g) _ 5 124 12 42¹⁴ Homestake (4.50) _ 26 45 32³ Houd-Her(A)(2.50) 2 32³ 10 Houd-Her (B) .25g 11 10% 52 Household Fin (4a) 3 53 3½ Houston Oil 29 4½ 26½ Howe Sound (3) 2 29% 4% 37½ 26½ Howe Sound (3) ___ 2 29½ 29% 29% - % 19¼ 16 Hudson Bay (h2e) __ 12 16% 16 16 - % 3% 2% Hudson & Man pf 2 3 3 3 3 4% 3 Hudson Motor 7 3% 3 3 - 4% 8% 6% Illinois Central 1 25 20% 17% 17% - 2% 45% 34% Ill Cent isd lines (4) 130s 45% 45% 45% 45% +1 2114 18% Indianap P & L 1.60 8 1914 1874 1874 - 14 5 Indian Refining ... 22 Indust Rayon .50g... 111½ 93¼ Ingersoll-Rand(3g) 2 90½ 69¼ Inland Steel (4) x 8 90½ 69½ 1nland Steel (4) ... x 8 71 69½ 69½ - ¼
13½ 9½ Inspiration Cop .25g 59 11½ 10 10% - ½
6½ 6 Insurshares (.20e) 3 6 6 6 - ¾
25½ 19½ Interchemical 1.60 4 20% 20½ 20% + ¾
113¼ 109 Interchem pf (6) ... 100s 111 110 111 + 1½
4¾ 3¼ Intercontl Rub .40e 2 4¼ 4¼ 4½

2½ 1½ intl Agricultural 7 1½ 1½ 1½ ½ ½
49 30½ intl Agricul pr pf 3 37 35 37 +3½
167½ 140 Intl Bus Mach (6a). 4 149 148 149 +4
53% 43½ intl Harvest (1.60). 31 46% 44 45% +1½ 1 Intl Hydro-El (A) ... 9 11/8 61/4 Intl Mercantile Ma. 82 71/2 3% 3 Intl Mining (.40e) __ 9 3% 3 28½ 23% Intl Nickel Can (2) _ 140 25½ 24 131 125 Intl Nickel pf (7)... 3 126 125¼ 126 + ⅓ 15¼ 10¼ Intl Paper & Pwr... 121 14¼ 12¾ 13¾ - ¾ 684 574 Intl Pap & P pf (5) _ 52 66

7 Interlake Iron .25g _ 48 8%

13 11% Lambert Co (1.50) __ 6 12% 12% 12% - % 3 7% 7% 7% 8% 7 Lane Bryant (.50g). 27% 21% Lee Rub & T (.75g). 2 23% 23% 23% - 1 6 20% 20 20 -25¼ 19¼ Leh Port Cmt 1.50 6 20¼ 4 2¼ Leh Valley Coal pf 28 3¾ 4 21% Leh Valley Coal pf. 28 37% 31% 31% 31% 31% 11% Leh Valley RR 14 31% 21% 21% - 221% 197% Lehman Corp (1a) 10 2016 20 20 -5 12% 12% 12% + 1 3 22% 21% 22% + 12% 11% Lehn & Fing (.70g). 24 21 Lerner Stores (2) 45% 29% Libbey-Ow-Fd (1g) 54 31% 29% 29% -2% 7% 5 Libby, Mc&L.35g 88 5% 59 59 86 80 Ligg & Myers (4a) x 10 814 80 88 * 5% 5% 5% + 5 80 98 81½ Ligg & Myers (4a) x 10 81¼ 80 80
98 81½ Ligg & My (B) 4a x 11 82¼ 81½ 81½ - ½
30 20% Lima Locomotive 7 25½ 23 23 - 1½
11½ 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) 9 11½ 10¼ 10¼ - ¾
16% 13 Liq Carbonic (1a) 12 13% 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ + ¼
28% 19½ Lockheed Airc 1.50e 57 23 20½ 20½ - 2¾
34% 28½ Locw's. Inc (2) 49 29½ 28½ 28¼ - ½
19½ 14 Loft, Inc (.50e) 106 18% 17¼ 18½ - ½
40 35 Lone Star Cmt (3) 10 38½ 38 38½ - ½ 35 Lone Star Cmt (3) ... 10 38½ 38 38¼ -2½ Long Bell (A) ... 9 3¼ 3 3¼ + 31/4 + 1/4 26 15% 15% 15% - %

3½ 2½ Long Bell (A) ___ 9 3½ 3 3½ 19% 15½ Lorillard (P) .30g_ 26 15% 15½ 15½ 162 154 Lorillard P pf (7) _ 150s 155% 154 154 19% 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50 37 20% 19 20 +1 70% 60 Louis & Nash (2g) 13 69% 66 66% -3% 138 133 MacAnd&F pf (6) __ 30s 133 133 133 -2 16 116 114 116 + 16 16 414 416 416 - 16 14 Maracaibo Oil 16 11/2 44 Marine Midl'd .20g 16 44/4 71/2 Market St Ry pr pf 360s 94/4 84 9 53¼ 45 May Dept Strs (3) x 9 50½ 49½ 49½ + 23% 23% Maytag Co (.15e) 6 2½ 2% 2½ 1½ 12% McCall Corp (1.40) 2 13½ 13¼ 13¼ -

25% 21% Mengel 5% pf 1.75k 100s 24% 23% 23% 23% -1
30% 14 Merch & Min Trans 2 28% 28% 28% - 16
37 28 Mesta Machine (1g) 4 28% 28 28 - 16
9% 61% Miami Copper 45e 21 7% 6% 7% - 36
16% 13 Mid-Cont Petm 40g 52 16% 16% 16% - 16% 125 105% Mid Stl 1st pf (8) 160s 119 118 118 + 116
45½ 39½ Minn Hon Ros (2a) 10 41% 41 41½ + 14
4½ 2% Minn Moline Imp 10 2% 25% 23% - 16
11% 9% Mission Corp 25e 75 11% 10% 10½ - 14
3 1½ Mo-Kans-Texas pf 31 3 2% 2% 2% - 36 11 Mo-Kans-Texas pf. 31 3 77 Monsanto Ch (1g) . 10 79 77% 78% 112 Monsanto pf A 4.50 50s 115 115 115 +1 3915 3115 Montgom Ward (1g) 75 32% 31% 32% + 26% 26% 7% 7%

2%

18

15

2% - %

-2

756 756 - 86

5¼ 5¼ - ¾ 10 10% - ½

914 914 + %

54% 55 57% 58

5%

91/4

27 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 430s 27 264 12 7% Motor Prod (1e) 5 8 7% 17% 1412 Motor Wheel (1.60) 3 15 15 244 184 Mueller Brass (1e). 3 20 194 194 4 4 24 Mullins Mfg (B) ... 11 34 24 3 - 4 57 46 Mullins pf (2.75k) x 50s 554 53 53 -14 11% 9% Munsingwear(.50g) 9 10% 9% 10% + % 71% 61% Murphy (G C)(4) 4 64% 63% 64% +1 8% Murray Corp 25e 13 5% 5 5 5% 3% Nash-Kelvinator ... 20% 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g 180s 20% 23% 16 Natl Acme (.50g) 12 18 16% 17 - 1/2 714 514 Natl Auto Fib (.60) 4 -614 514 514 - 1/4 10% 7% Natl Aviation .75e 4 7% 18% 15% Natl Biscuit (1.60) 72 16 4 7% 134 114 Natl Bond & Inv (1) 2 114 114 114 - 19 4's Natl Dent Stores 8% 7% Natl Dept S pf .30k. 2 24% 17 Natl Distillers (2) 45 7: 614

8% 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e) 7: 61 93% 78 Natl Gypsum pf 4:50 x 90s 79 17% 14% Natl Lead (50) . 19 15% 14% 14% - % 54 142 Natl Lead of B (6) 90s 144% 143% 144% + 2% 2314 16% Natl Malleable 50g. 11 18% 18 26 Natl Off Prod .75g __ 5% Natl Pwr & Lt .60__ 681 50 Natl Steel (3) ____ 17 51% 50 50 -14 6% 44 Natl Supply 18 11½ 8½ Natl Supply \$2 pf 7 55% 41 Natl Sup pf 1.375% 8 18 5% Nehi Corp (.60) 31% 22% Newmont Min .75g...

43 Natl Sup 6 pf 1.50k 610s Natomas (1) 3 5% Newport Indus 30e 23 20% Newp't News S .90g x 32 24% 22% 22% -1% 45 31½ N Y Air Brake (1g) 2 34% 34% 34% 4 7% 15% 11% N Y Central 492 13% 12% 12% -1% 16 11% N Y Chi & St Louis 12 16 13% 14 -2 40% 25 N Y Chi & St L pf 147 40% 34% 35% -4% 24% 15% N Y C Omnibus (1)_ 12 8 NY Dock pf 2 9% 9% 9% 9% 1 12 8 NY Dock pf 2 9% 9% 25% 25% 25 25 + 5% 32% 24% Noblit-Sparks 75g 2 25% 25 25 + % 215 191% Norfolk & Wn (10a) 4 197 191% 191% -6% 109 Norfolk & W pf (4) 150s 112 1114 112 +1 17% 124 Nor Am Aviat 1.25e 33 13¼ 12½ 12% - ½ 17% 12 North Am Co (:46f) 155 13½ 12 12¼ + ⅓

57% 50% No Am 5% % pf2.875 21 53% 52% 53% + % 58% 50% No Am Co 6% pf (3) 16 53% 52% 53% + 1% 7% 5% Northern Pacific 121 7% 6% 6% - % 10% 8% Northwest Airlines 4 8% 8% 8% 8% + ¼ 39% 34 Northwest Tel (3) 608 38% 38% 38% 38% - ¼ 6% Ohio Oil (.25g) ____x 203 9% 134 Oliver Farms 50g... 11 174 164 164 164 55 56 Omnibus Corp 80... 16 6 55 56 56 80 Omnibus pf (8) ... 208 80 80 80 80 3 Oppenheim Collins... 2 34 3 3 14 Otis Elevator 40g... 26 154 145 15 10% 6½ Otis Steel 12 7¼ 6¾ 6¼ 153½ 40¼ Otis Steel 1st 5.50k 4 48 46½ 46½ -1 55 49¾ Outlet Co (3a) 70s 50 49¾ 50 49¼ 38¾ Owens-Ill Gl (1g) 10 41½ 40½ 41½ + 74 Pac Am Fisheries 11 84 74 8
14 Pacific Coast 200s 23 2 24 4 14
10 Pac Coast 1st pf 200s 134 114 124 +15
44 Pac Coast 2d pf 510s 6 516 516
10 Pac Finance (1.20a) 7 104 10 10 - 16
244 Pac Gas & El (2) 2 254 244 244 - 16
324 Pac Lighting (3) 2 334 334 334 34 - 16
11 Pac Mills 6 134 135 135 - 16 74 Pac Am Fisheries... 11 84 7% 8 11 Pac Mills 6 13% 13% 13% - 116 Pac Tel & Teleg (7) 60s 116% 116 116% + 1471/2 Pac Tel & Tel pf(6) 260s 150% 150% 150% - 14

3 Pacific Tin 1.005, 25 Packard Motor 77 Pan Am Afrways ... 49 Pan Am Afrways ... 49 3 Pacific Tin (.35g)___ 10 3% 3% 3% 4 + % 10 Pan Am Airways 714 Pan Am Petrol 25e. 4 12 Panhandle 117 1% 1½ 1% - 10 Paramount Pic.20g 206 11% 11½ 11½ - 1 12% 10 Paramount Pic.20g 206 11% 11% 11% - % 11% 10% Param't 2d pf (60). 15 10% 10% 10% - 34 1½ Park Utah (.10g) 9 1% 1½ 25% Parke Davis (.80g) 14 26% 26 17% Parker Rust (1a) ____ 7% Pathe Film (30e) ___ 914 8% 6% Patino Mines 1.10g _ 10 2 4415 4416 4416 + 1 4314 Penick & Ford (3)__ 81% 80 81 + 3 Penn-Dixie Cement 214 341/2 Penn-Dixie of 1.50k. 6 40 12 Penn Glass S'd (1) 4 25 23% 24 -1 36% Peoples GL&C 3.25g 5 37% 37% 37% -9¼ 9¼ 34½ 28 33% 34½ 7 Pere Marquette 2 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ -1½ 20¼ Pere Marquette pf. 3450s 38 33% 34½ -3½ 42¼ Pere Marq prior pf. 1010s 59% 56 56½ -3%

51/2 Petroleum Corp .20g 19 6% 61/4 61/4 + % 1084 105 Phil Morris of 4.25 4 107% 107 107% +1 424 35% Phillips Petrol (2) 100 41% 39% 414 -4 107% 107 107% +11/2 231/2 16 Pillsbury Flour (1) x 3 17% 17 94 Pitts & W Va ____ 250s 11 7% 4% Pitts Coal 3 46% 30 Pitts Coal pf 6 584 514 30 Pitts Coal pf 6 34% 32 4% Pitts Screw (.15g) 7 5% 5 16% 14% Plymouth Oil .30g __ 10 16% 15% 15% - % 5½ Poor & Co (B) ... 4 6½ 6 6 6 4½ Postal Teleg pf ... 14 6¼ 6½ 6¾ 9½ Pressed Steel Car 63 10¾ 9½ 9¾ 50¼ Frocter&Gam (2a) 29 50¾ 50¼ 50¼ 50¼

11919 11614 Procter&Gam pf (5) 30s 11714 11614 11714 - 1 29½ 21½ Pub Sve (NJ) 2.20. 47 23 22 22 - ½
110 97½ Pub Svc (NJ) pf(5) x 5 100 97½ 99½ +1½
123½ 108 Pub Svc (N J) pf(6)x 3 109½ 108 109½ 1581/4 140 Pub Svc (N J)pf(8) 30s 140 140 140 158% 140 Pub Svc (N J)pt(8) 308 140 140 140 -2
28 22½ Pullman (1) 72 25% 24% 24% 10 7 Pure Oil (.25e) 180 10 9 9% 101½ 94 Pure Oil pf (6) 10 99 99 99
90% 83½ Pure Oil pf (5) 11 89% 89 89½ +1

53½ 52 Reynolds Tob (2) _ 270s 52 52 52 52 34½ 28½ Reynolds Tob (B) (2) 48 29½ 28½ 28½ 29¾ + ¼ Am G&E pf 4.75 _ 50s 106¾ 106½ 106¼ 106½ 106¼ 17¼ 14½ Ruberoid (1.30e) _ 6 15¾ 15¼ 15½ - ¼ Am Maracatbo _ 1 ½ ¼ 13½ 13½ 9½ Rustless Ir&Sl .30g x 12 11½ 10¼ 10¾ - ¼ Am Seal-Kap .24e 2 2¾ 2¼ 2¾ 13% 9% Rustless Ir&Sl.30g x 12 11% 10% 10% - % Am Seal-Kap.246 2 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 45 35 Safeway Stores (3) 6 38% 37% 37% 4 % Am Superpower. 9 % % % 112% 109% Safeway St pf (5) 180s 112 111% 111% - % Ark Nat Gas ... 1 1% 1% 1% 151% 37 Savage Arms 2.25g ... 25 49% 44% 44% 44% - 4% Ark Nat Gas (A) ... 1 1% 1% 1% 11% 8% Schenicy Distillers. 57 9% 8% 9% + % Atl Coast L (1e) 50s 22 22 22 22 38% 34 Scott Paper 1.60a ... 6 36% 35% 35% - % Atl Coast L (1e) 50s 22 22 22 22 38% 1% Seagrave Corp ... 3 1% 1% 14% - % Baldwin Lo war ... 2 4 4 4 28% 1% Seagrave Corp ... 3 1% 1% 14% - % Baldwin Lo war ... 2 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 6 6 71 70 70% + % Baldwin Lo war ... 2 4 4 4 4 5 6 8 6 6 7 1 70 70% + % Breeze Corp (1e) ... 18% 8% 8% 8% 10% 8% Servel inc (1) ... 21 9% 8% 8% 8% Breeze Corp (1e) ... 18% 8% 8% 18% 14% 10% Sharon Steel (.25g) 7 11% 10% 10% 10% 9% Sharon Steel (.25g) 7 11% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 10 10 10 4% 3% Sharp & Dehme 20g 8 4 2% 5% 4% Shattuck (FG) (.40) 23 5% 5% 40 35% Sheaffer Pen (2a) x 40s 38 36% 36% - 14% 10% Shell Union Oil .75e 87 14% 14 14% + 15% 13% Snider Packing (1) 9% 8% Socony Vacuum.25g 285 9% 9% 9%

 $3\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4}$ $5\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$ 36% 36% - 16 3 14% 14% 14% - % 2½ 1½ South Am Gold .10g 9 1½ 1¼ 1¼ - ¼ 21 16½ So Porto Ric S (1) ... 15 17½ 16½ 16¼ - ¾ 15½ 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 6 15 15 15 28% 22% Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 24 24 22% 23% + % 11% 10% South'n Nat Gas (1) 8 11% 10% 11 381, 29 Sperry Corp (2e) ... 36 331, 32 331, + 1, 37% 27% Spicer Mfg (1.50g) 5 30% 30% 30% + % 584 5612 Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 230s 584 584 584 6% 5 Spiegel, Inc (.30g) 14 5% 57% 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 930s 47 224 125 Stand G&E \$7 pr pf. 6 19 184 184 - 4 Gen Sharehold... 4 18 184 185 175 Stand Oil (Cal) (1) x 162 234 215 22 - 4 Ga Power pf (6). 25s 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064 31 255 Stand Oil N J (1a) x 573 37 36 36 + 5 Glen Alden (.25g) 3 94 94 94 39 384 385 Stand Oil Ohio 1.50 3 384 385 385 385 Greater NY Brew 1 15 15 15

23½ 17% Stand Oil (Cal)(1) x 162 23½ 21½ 22 - ¾
31 25½ Stand Oil Ind (1) x 141 30 29½ 29½ ½
38¼ 33 Stand Oil N J (1a) x 573 37 36 36 ½
39 34½ Stand Oil Ohlo 1.50 3 38½ 38½ 38½
66 52 Sterling Prod 3.80 x 4 56 55 55 - ⅓
8¼ 6½ Stewart-Warn 25g 5 7 6¼ 6¼ - ¾
5½ 3½ Stokely Brothers 6 3¾ 3½ 3¾ 3¾ - ½
8½ 5½ Stone & Web 50e 23 6½ 5¼ 5¼ 5½ 5¼ - ¼
8½ 5½ Stone & Web 50e 23 6½ 55¼ 5¼ - ½
8½ 50 Sun Oil (1a) 20 54½ 53 54¼ +1½
127 116 Sun Oil pf (6) 60s 116½ 116½ 116½
122½ 120½ Sun Oil pf A (4.50) 390s 121½ 120½ 121½
9 7½ Sunshine Min 1.60 14 8¼ 8 8½ 55 55 - Hammermill 25g 150s 21 21 6% - % Hazeltine (3) ___ 2 184 184 184 3% - % Hecla Min 45g __ 2 5% 5% 5% 5% - % Helena Rub.75g 1 9
4% - % Helena R(A)(1) 100s 9%
54% +1% Heyden Chem(3) 50s 71 9 7% Sunshine Min 1.60 14 8% 8 8% 21 17 17 - % 11% Superheater (1) 3 17% 17 17 - % 11% Superhor Oil (1.10e) 48 2% 17% 17% - % 11% Superior Steel 4 13% 12% 12% - 1% 11% own pf 1.25k. 17 11½ Superior Steel 4 13¼ 12¼ 12¼ -1⅓ Ill Iowa pr 1.26%.
23¼ 18½ Sutherland Pap 1.20 4 19 18½ 18½ - ⅓ Ill Ia Pwr div ct.
24¼ 19¾ Swift & Co (1.20a) 54 21½ 21 21¼ + ⅓ Imp To GB 493g. 18% - % Illinois Zinc 50s 10 21½ + % Imp To GB .493g 2 7% 5% - ½ Ind Svc 7% pf 10s 19 5% - ½ Int Pa&Pwr war 36 1% 7% - ½ Int Petrol (h1) 19% 17% Swift intl (2) x 19 18% 17% 18% - ½ 7% 5½ Sym-Gould ww.50g 8 6½ 55% 55% - ½ 65% 5 Sym-Gould xw.50g 4 5% 55% 5% 5% 5% 6% 5 Sym-Gould xw.56g. 4 5% 5% 5% 5% - 16 Int Petrol (h1) ... 2 10% 10% 9% 7% Tenn Corp (.25g) ... 7 7% 7% 7% - 14 Interst Home .80. 1 8% 8% 40% 34% Texas Corp (2) 130 39% 38% 39% + % Jones & Lau Stl. 2 26% 26 26 38 31% Tex Gulf Prod.10g x 66 4% 3% 3% 33% -1% Knott Corp.30e. 2 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% -1% 64 - 4 Lack RR NJ (4). 10s 401, 401, 401, 6% 5% Tex Pac C&O (.40) _ 11 6% 614 4 34 Tex Pac L T (.10e) 12 4 4 4 4 4 4 8% Texas & Pac Rwy 4 12 10% 10% -11% Lakey Fdry 20g 1 3% 5% Thatcher Mfg 3 6 5% 5% + 1% Lane Wells (1) 1 9% 38½ The Fair pf 208 39 38½ 39 Le Tourneau (1)

414 Transamerica (.50) Midl West C .25e 914 - 114 Mount City C .25e 116 - 16 Nat Bellas Hess. Nat Fuel Gas (1). 9% Transconti & W Air 12 1014 9% 1 Tri-Continental.... 7 114 13% 66 Tri-Contl pf (6) ... 908 67% 66 74 54 20th Century-Fox. 11 54 9 4 6% Twin Coach (.70e)_ 6 7 31 34½ 30 Underw-Ell-F.50g 4 32 31 -1% 854 80 Union Pac pf (4) ... 85% 80 Union Pac pf (4) 5 82 81% 82 13% 11% Un Prem Food S (1) 2 12 12 12 +114 29% 25% Union Tank Car (2) x 4 28% 27% 27% - % 25% 25% Union Tank Car (2) 74 35% 44% 34% United Aircraft (2g) 74 35% 17% 5% United Air Lines 46 10% 17% 9% United Air Lines 46
14 11% United Biscuit 50g_x 5 50½ 40% United Carbon (3) 9 45 43½ 44¼ +1¾ 30% 18¾ United Corp pf 54 21½ 20% 21¾ - ¼ 9 45 43% 4% 3% United Drug 15 5 3% United Elec Coal 8 42 33% Utd Eng & Fy (2) 3 70¼ 60¼ United Fruit (4) ___ 26 63 61 10½ 6¾ Unit Gas Imp (.80) 84 7 6¾ 61% 105 Unit Gas Imp pf(5) 81s Unit Mer & Mfg ,25; 3 10812 108 10814 + 9% US Distributing pf 120s 11% 10% 10% -1%

89 Vulcan Detin 1.50g. 120s 95

135 Vulcan Detin pf (7). 10s 136 136 136

9% 8 Waldorf System .80. 10 9% 8% 8% - 30% 25% Walker (H) (h4) 4 27% 27 27 + 13% 12% Walker (H) pf (h1) 9 13% 13% 13% 13% -

74½ 65¼ Wesson O&S pf (4) x 1 70% 70% 70% 70% + 7 106½ 99½ West PennE(A)(7) 110s 100 99½ 99½ 99½ - 9

117½ 112 W Penn Pw pf 4.50 . 150s 116 115½ 115½ - 18 15½ W Va Pulp & P.80g 3 16 16 16

2814 2314 West'n Auto S (2) __ 3 2614 2614 2614 -

 3¾
 2¾
 West'n Maryiana...

 7¼
 6
 West'n Md 2d pf...
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 22%
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 West'n Un Tel (1g).
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22% 17% Westhse Air B .50g. x 40 20½ 19 19 -1½ 25% 25% 45% 20% 17% Westhse Elec (2g) x 56 89% 87 88½ 41 120½ Westhse Elpf (2g) x 30s 124½ 124½ 124½ +1½

34½ 28 Weston El Inst (1g) 5 29 28 28 36 27½ Westvaco (1.40) 2 28½ 28 28 -1½ 110½ 105 Westvaco pf 4.50 80s 108½ 108 108¼ - ¾

21¼ Wheeling Steel 5 24 23 23 -1¼ 10¼ White Dental (.50g) 1 11½ 11½ 11½ + ¾

25% Woodward Iron 25g. 5 27% 26% 26% - % 26% Woodworth (2.40) - 62 28% 27% 28 + %

24% 16½ Worthington Pump 20 19½ 18½ 18½ -1½ 101½ 86 Wright Aero (4e) __ 10s 89 89 89

22½ 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 10 19½ 19 19 19 17% 11% Yellow Truck (.25g) 21 13¼ 12¼ 12½ -% 120 114 Yellow Tr pf (7) 320s 117½ 117¼ 117¼ + ½ 42½ 30½ Ygstwn S & T 1.25g. 43 34 32 32½ -1½ 18% 13¼ Ygstwn Stl D(.75g). 23 15% 15 15 - ½

64% Wrigley (3ar) ____ 8 65% 64%

234

107% 100 West Penn E pf (6) 300s 101 100 115 104% West Penn E pf (7) 150s 106 1044

18 1514 W Va Pulp & P .80g 3 16

3% 2% West'n Maryland ... 4 3% 7% 6 West'n Md 2d pf ... 2 6%

1214 White Motor (.25g). 28 14

14 Willys-Overland . 16 14

31/4 Willys-Overl'd pf__ 8 31/4

4¼ Wilson & Co 22 4½ 65½ Wilson & Co pf 4.50k 3 68

41 White Sew M pf.... 2014 White S M pr pf(2).

1% Wilcox Oil & G .10e.

2%

Pb S Ind \$7 pr pf 75s 124 124 124 Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 175s 42% Radio-K-O ws __ 3 # 3½ 2% US & For'n Secur. 7 3 25 69½ 55 US Gypsum (2).... 18 56½ 55 258 - 16 Republic Aviat'n. 3 25% Root Petroleum ... 2 4% U S Hoffman 25 7 69 33 U S Hoffman pf 2.75 50s 42 42 612 Salt Dome Oil ___ 4 Segal Lock 28% 20 US Indust Alco(1a) 6 23 22 8% 5% US Leather (A) 2 6% 6% 70 54% US Lea pr pf 3.50k 1 70 70 6% - 19 SC Ed pf B 1.50 +5 S C Ed pf C 1.375. 31% 26% US Pipe & Fy (2) ... 11 27 26% 26% - % 25% 18% US Piywood (1.20) ... 8 22 21% 22 +1% 1% 1 US Realty & imp ... 5 1% 1 1% Stand Prod .50g .. 15s 1 US Realty & Imp. 5 114 1 114 2514 17% US Rubber (.50g ... 124 234 214 214 -2 9412 8014 US Rub 1st pf (8) ... 26 8912 88 8912 + 12 6514 5514 US Sm & Ref (2g) ... 1 635, 633, 6334 14 Stand St Sp 1.50e Sunray Oil (.05g). 70% 70% 70% - % Taggart 761/2 69% USSm & R pf 3.50_ 70% 49% US Steel Corp(2g) 324 55% 51% 52% -2 130 117 US Steel pf (7) 8 118% 117 117% -1% 33% 22% US Tobacco 1.28 11 24% 23% 24 Texon Oil . (10g) Trans-Lux (.05g) Tung-Sol L pf .80 59% 48% Univ Leaf Tob (4a) 1 49% 49% 49% +1% Un Gas Can h.80a 158 133 Univ Pictur 1st pf .. 10s 145 145 145 United Gas Utd Gas pf 4.50k 17 15 Vadsco sales pf ____ 20s 15½ 15½ 15½ 34½ 23 Vanadium (.25g) ___ 17 24% 23½ 23⅓ 23⅓ -1⅙ Unit Sh M 2.50a 100s 51% 50% 51 444 404 Vick Chem (2a) x 3 4274 4174 4174 - 2474 20 Victor Chem (30g). 2 2274 2175 2274 Utd Sh M pf 1.50 220s 45 United Spec .60a 1 11/2 Va-Caro Chemical 6 1% 11/2 1% + 1/4 U S Foil (B) 27½ 19½ Va-Caro Chem pf 7 23 21½ 21¼ - 117½ 115½ Va Elec Pwr pf (6) 180s 116½ 115¾ 116½ + US Lines pf Utd Wall Paper 1 1 1 1 1 Ut P&L pf 3.50k 100s 704 704 704 704 42 39 Virginian Rwy 2.50. 2 39½ 39¼ 39¼ + 1 33¼ 31½ Virginian R pf 1.50. 9 32½ 32 32 -1

94% 95 +3

13% 13% -

116 116

4¼ 4¼ - ¼ 67¼ 68

Venezuela Petrol 2 3 3 3 Westmld Inc (1). 25s 124 124 124 Westmid Inc (1). 25s 124 124 124 r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paid last year, f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year ww With warrants, xw Without warrants, war Warrants, a Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full. 16½ 14 Waukesha Mot (1) 4 14% 14 14 -1 20% 15½ Wayne Pump (1g) 5 17 16% 16% - ¼ 16% Wesson Oil & S.25g 13 23 20% 20% -2%

Utility Equities... 2 & * *

List of Leased Line Railroad Bonds and Stocks Yielding 6% to 12% Favorably Situated With Respect to Excess Profit Tax

List Given Upon Request McKNEW & CO., Inc. 719 15th St. N.W. Member Washington Stock Exchange

Industrial

Warwick Montgomery 1055 Wilson Blvd.

If It's

Commercial

Real Estate

See

Sales. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Dampness-Mold-Mildew

and Condensation in Storage and Recreation Rooms Sat-isfactorily Stopped

By a DRY-AL

J. B. KIRKS CO., Inc., NAtl. 3934

SHIPYARD OR

INDUSTRIAL SITE

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN

acres. 14 mile city limits Wilming-475 feet frontage DuPoot High-by which over 25 thousand cars daily; 955 feet frontage Chris-s River. Tax rate only 40c per Located on one of the country's traveled highways as well as this property has a potential e many times the average, and at any price is almost a give-away.

American Guaranty & Trust Co.,

Wilmington, Del.

for construction loans,

F. H. A. loans and

term loans from 3 to

5 years in D. C. and

nearby Virginia and

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE

AND GUARANTY CORP.

1610 K St. N.W.

NAtional 1403

Maryland.

Bond Market Scores Fractional Gains In Slow Session

Most Junior Rails Are Firm; Federal List Steady

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Fractional gains spread throughout the bond list in the smallest Saturday's trade since April 19, secondary rails holding firm almost without exception. Volume was \$2,660,000, par value, as against \$6,404,100 last Saturday United States Government bonds were about unchanged in a quiet

market over the counter. There was little activity in the foreign list although several issues showed small gains.

Among the more active rails holding fractional gains were Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60, Illinois Central 4%s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 "A." St. Louis & San Francisco 412s of '78, Southern Pacific 41/2s of '69, Southern Railway 4s and Nickel Plate 41/2s.

Top grade industrial issues were for the most part unchanged. Unchanged to slightly lower included Missouri Pacific 5s of '77. Northern Pacific 4s. Remington Rand 414s with warrant, Standard Oil (New Jersey) 2% s, Studebaker 6s. Chicago, 1940. † Plue extras. Milwaukee & St. Paul 5s, Commercial Mackay Income 4s and Detroit Edison 3s.

United States Treasury 314s of 45-'43 lost 1-32, the 318s of '49-'46 were down 5-32, and the 11/2s of '47-'45 gained 2-32 in stock exchange

tradings. Buyers seemed attracted to Buenos Aires 43 s, sending the price up a fraction. Also tending higher were Uruguay Adjustment 3%s, 4s, and 41/as of '79 and Japan 51/2s. Lower in the foreign list were Peru 6s and Sao Paulo stamped 7s of '40.

Capital Securities

Capital Securities		
(Over the Counte	r.)	
The following nominal b		asked
quotations on Washington se	curities	traded
over the counter as of ve	esterday	hate
hear accombled for The Sta	he W	ehing-
over the counter, as of ye been assembled for The Sta- ton members of the Nation	al Asso	ciation
ton members of the Nation	at Wood	CIACIOII
of Securities Dealers, Inc.	Total .	Antoni
BONDS.	Bia.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Co deb 4s 45 City Club 1st mtg 6s	95	
City Club 1st mtg 6s	621/2	
Dis of Col Paper Mills 3s 46	10	1000
Mayn Hot Cor as an w s	10294	10774
Mayfi Hot Cor 5s 50 ws s Mayfi Hot Cor 5s 50 ex s Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 50 Nat Press Bldg adj 4½s 50	84	89 90 ^{1/2} 31 ^{3/4}
Nat Press Bidg 1st 3-5s 50	8552	90.52
Nat Press Bldg adj 4 28 50	281/2	31%
Racquet Club 3s 45 Wash Audit Cor 6s 44 Wash Prop gen 7s 52	47	
Wash Audit Cor 6s 44	781/4	2077
Wash Prop gen 7s 52	6514	7014
STOCKS		100
American Co pfd	69	76
American Co pfd American Co com	1812	
Anacostia Bank	160	
Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross Co pfd Barber & Ross "B" com	1634	
Barber & Ross "B" com	4	
City Bank	27 195	31
Columbia Nat Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pfd	43	50
Cons Title Cor com	71/2	10
Columbia Nat Bank Columbia Nat Bank Cons Title Corp pfd Cons Title Cor com Dis Nat Sec Cor pfd East Wash Sav Bank	29	
Dis Nat Sec Cor pfd East Wash Sav Bank Fidelity Storage Co Grilath Consum Cor pfd Griffth Consum Cor com Hamilton Nat Bank	110	
Fidelity Storage Co	113	
Gritain Consum Cor pid	104	52
Grimin Consum Cor com	20	31
Hamilton Nat Bank Intern Finance Cor Units	10	91
Intern Finance Cor Units	80	
Linecoln Hall Association — Mayflower Hotel Cor com Merchants Tr & Stg Co pfd Merchants Tr & Stg Co com	17/8	93.
Mayhower Hotel Cor com	18	
Merchants Tr & Sta Co com	14	
Merchants II & Ste Co com	85	
Munsey Trust Co National Cap Insur Co	1.6	18
National Cap Insur Co	000	300
National Metropolitan Bank	200	31
National Cap Insur Co National Metropolitan Bank Raleigh Hotel Cor com Real Est Mtg & Gty "A" com Real Est Mtg & Gty "B" com Second Nat Bank		91
Real Est Mig & Giy A com	115	
Second Not Bank	8016	
Second Nat Bank Security Sav & Com Bank	165	185
Suburban Nat Bk	1.004	
	0814	
Union Trust Co	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pfd	881/2	
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	-
Wash Prop vtc	3_	2227
Union Finance Cor Units Union Trust Co Washington Baseball Club Wash Conv Hall Co pfd Wash Conv Hall Co com Wash Prop vic Wash Ry & El Co par units Wash Sanitary Hous Co Wash Sanitary Improv Co	14%	16%
Wash Sanitary Hous Co	110	
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22	
The state of the s		

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, May 17 (Special).—Among the important companies which will held dividend meetings next week are American Colortyne Co. Brisgs & Stratton Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Continental Steel Corp., Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co., General Electric Co., Kennecott Copper Corp., Mesta Machine Co., National Dairy Products Corp., Raybestos-Manhattan Co., Scott Paper Co., United-Carr Fastener Corp., and West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. A list of the meeting of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows:

Monday, May 19.

Johns-Manville Corp. (7% pid. and com.),
4:30 p.m.
Pure Oil Co. (pfd.), 10 a.m.
Butherland Paper Co. (com.), 1:15 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20.
Aero Supply Mfg. Co. (\$1.50 Cl. "A"), 4 2 p.m. Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc. (com.), 3 p.m. Pet Milk Co. (com.), 10 a.m. West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. (com.),

Lorillard (P.) Co. (7% pfd. and com.), 4 17a18. Yellow Truck & Cosch Mfg. Co. (7% pfd.). Thursday, May 22.
American Hide & Leather Co. (5% conv. pfd.), 3:15 p.m.
American Home Products Corp (com.), Anaconda Copper Mining Co. (com.), 11:15 Paramount Pictures Corp. (pfd. and com.),

8:30 p.m.

Scott Paper Co. (pfd. and com.). 10 a.m.
Union Pacific R. R. Co. (com.). 11 a.m.
United-Carr Fastener Corp. (com.)
General Metriday, May 23.
General Metriday, May 23.
General Telephone Corp. (com.), 9:30 a.m.
General Telephone Corp. (com.), 10 a.m.
Texas Corp. (com.), 9:30 a.m. Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, May 17 (P).—Following is

Chicago Stock Exchange today:	1
Chicago Stock Exchange today: 50 Abbott Lab	1
50 Abbott Lab 48 48 48	0
50 Am Tel & Tel 149% 149% 149%	100
50 Brown F&W"A"pf 71/2 71/2 71/2	1
\$50 Burd Piston Ring_ 3 3	1
20 Butler Bros pf 20% 20% 20%	13
10 Cen Ill Pub Svc pr 86, 86, 86	1
50 Chi Corp 102 4 10714 10714	2
10 Chrysler Corp. 56 56 56	
850 Com'with Edia 251/4 251/4 251/4	1
100 Cons Oil 6 6 6	1
25 Deere & Co 2034 2034 2034	1
16 Gen Am Trans 49% 49% 49% 49%]
10 Gen Foods 35% 35% 35%	1
100 Gen Motors 371/4 371/4 371/4	1
55 Gillette Saf R 21/4 21/4	
100 Hall Print 13 13 15	1
50 Com with Edis 25 4 25 8 25 8 100 Cons Oil 6 6 25 Deere & Co 2034 2034 2034 16 Gen Am Trans 4938 4938 4938 10 Gen Foods 35 4 35 4 35 4 35 35 36 100 Gen Motors 37 4 37 4 37 4 37 4 36 6 Gillette Saf R 234 24 23 100 Hall Print 13 13 13 13 50 Hein-Wer Mot P 100 100 100 100 50 Lib-McN & L 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4	1
20 Liouid Carb 1234 1234 1334	100
100 March Field 1436 1436 1436	(
100 Mickelberry's Fd 454 434 434	
350 Mid West Corp 434 458 434	
400 Midland Unit pf 5% 5% 5%	
50 Midl Util 6% pl 11 11 11	
1050 Midl Util 7% pf % % %	k
Miller & Hart pf mod 15 15 15	i
35 Montg Ward 32 32 4 32 72	
25 Nat Cylinder G- 951 951 251	
50 No West H 7% of 614 6 6	
50 Pollins-Hos 181/8 181/8 181/8	
62 Sears Roeb 701/4 701/4 701/4	I
50 Std Oil Ind 29% 29% 29%	1
50 Stein (A) & Co 678 678 678	١,
100 Hail Print 13 13 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	8
154 Texas Corp 391/2 391/4 391/2	1
50 U S Steel 51/8 51/8 51/8	10
100 Walkreen 1972 1972 1972	1
20 West UR 101 2278 2278 2478	

Stock sales today, 6,000 shares. Bonds, none.

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941-UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MAY 16.

2.000 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947	1041/2	105%	104	1041/2	4.12
3.000 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961	124	125	122	122	3.45
3.000 Washington Gas Light 1st 5% 1980	131	131	128	128	3.09
500 Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4% 1951	1081/8	108%	108%	108%	3.05
STOCKS.					
Par Div.					
PUBLIC UTILITIES. Value. Rate.					
1.211 Capital Transit\$100 t1.00	15	17	141/2	161/2	6.15
126 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100 6.00	116	116%	114%	1151/2	5.19
438 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100 5.50	1151/8	115%	1141/2	1141/2	4.80
320 Wash Gas Light com None 1.50	231/2	241/4	20	201/4	7.50
835 Wash Gas Light pfdNone 4.50	106%	107	1031/2	1031/2	4.34
138 Wash Ry & El pfd 100 5.00	116%	1171/2	1131/4	1131/4	4.39
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.					
16 Liberty 100 6.00	175	175	175	175	3.42
14 Risgs common 100 e8.00	0.54	278	273	276	2.89
23 Amer Sec & Trust 100 e8.00	133	239	230	2311/2	3.45
5 Nat Sav & Trust 100 4.00	204	204	204	204	1.96
12 Wash Loan & Trust 100 e8.00		238	224	224	3.57
	~00	~00	~~*	~~*	0.01
TITLE INSURANCE.					
128 Columbia	15	151/2	15	151/2	1.93
MISCELLANEOUS.					
919 Garfinckel common 1 0.76	111/2	111/2	101/2	101/2	6.66
120 Garfinckel cv pf 25 1.50	281/2	29	281/2	29	5.17
85 Lanston Monotype 100 1.00	23	23	20	201/2	4.87
160 Lincoln Service com 1 +1.00	151/2	1512	151/2	151/2	6.45
477 Mergenthaler LinotypeNone p1.00	25	26	1834	1834	5.33
450 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd 7 0.35	41/2	41/2	438	41/2	7.78
40 Peoples Drug Stores common_ 5 11.00	231/2	241/4	231/2	241/4	4.12
50 Real Est Matg & Gty ofd 10	67/8	6%	6%	6%	7.27
10 Security Storage 25 4.00	82	82	82	82	4.87
10 Term Ref & Whsng Corp 50 3.00	50	50	50	50	6.00
25 Woodward & Lothrop com 10 2.00	47	47	47	47	4.25
2 Woodward & Lothrop pid 100 7.00	118	121	118	121	5.78

Weekly Financial High Lights

t \$1 paid 1940. e 2% extra. k 20 cents paid September 30, 1940. s \$2 paid

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Py the Associated Press.				ľ
1. Steel production	Latest week. 99.2%	Previous week. 96.8%	Year ago. 70.0%	
2. Auto production	127.255	132,380	99.030	1
3. Freight carloadings	837,149	794,301	680,628	1
4. Stock sales	2,113,400	3,096,580	17.102,690	(
5. Bond sales	\$39,359,100	\$58,648,050	\$57,750,375	1
Final three ciphers omitted in following:				000
6. Electric power prod., k.w.h	2.791.609	2,734,460	2,387,560	1
7. Crude oil prod., bbls	3,756	3.507	3,825	i
8. Security offerings	\$77.323	\$75,418	\$89,440	Į
9. Bank clearings	\$5,619,898	\$6,490,521	\$4,991,605	i
0. Demand deposits		\$23,712,000	\$19,741,000	1
1. Business loans		\$5,532,000	\$4,404,000	i
2. Excess reserves	\$5,690,000	\$5,710,000	\$6,300,000	1
3. Treasury gold stock	\$22,538,000	\$22,525,000	\$18,949,000	
4. Brokers' loans	\$318,000	\$317.000	\$458,000	1
5. Money in circulation	\$9,155,000	\$9,151,000	\$7,598,000	1
Money an	d Bank Rate	es.		1
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%	
Average yield long-term Govt. bo		1.95%	2.45%	

Bank of England rate 2% 2% Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association American Railroads. 4 and 5. New York Stock Exchange. 6. Edison Columbia Broadcast Institute. 7. American Petroleum Institute. 8. Poor's. 9. Dun & Bradstreet. 10 and 11. Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 12, 13, 14 and 15. Federal Reserve.

United States Treasury Position

New York Reserve Bank rate

Py the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury May 15 o		
	May 15.1941.	May 15,1940.
Receipts	\$11,762,988,52	\$8.207.743.88
Expenditures	41.469.222.74	20.047,793,34
	2.121.192.173.47	2.206.677.497.61
Working balance included	1.374.686.473.54	1,481,025,866,04
Working balance included		
Customs receipts for month	20.570.843.63	12.583.844.59
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	6.150.176.331.05	5.012.934.640.53
Expenditures	10.729.557.654.10	8.296.622.963.41
	4.579.381.323.05	3.283.688.322.88
Excess of expenditures		42.760.397,636.67
Gross debt		12,700,007,000.07
Increase over previous day	15.105.769.72	
Cald assets	99 \$49 780 800 88	18 949 378 592 89

Baltimore Markets

clined again toward the close.

held steady, smaller birds were Majority of steers graded medium p.m.

American Colortype Co. (com.), 10 a.m.
Briggs & Stratton Corp. (com.), 1:30 p.m.
Bullard Co. (com.), 2:30 p.m.
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co. (pfd. and com.), 2:45 p.m.
Continental Steel Corp. (7% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 12 noon.
Kennecott Copper Corp. (com.), 12 noon.
Kennecott Copper Corp. (60m.), 12 noon.
Kimberly-Clark Corp. (6% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (55 pfd.), 3:30 p.m.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. crosses, which sold at prices above

the smaller birds. Old Rocks, mixed colors and Leghorns were about steady with last week and roosters, which also were Yale & Towne Mfg Co. (com.). 2 p.m.

Wednesday. May 21.

American Power & Light Co. (\$55 and \$6 pfd.). 11:30 a.m.

American Sugar Refining Co. (7% pfd.). 12:30 p.m.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (com.). 12 popn.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (com.). 12 popn. 20a22 but larger birds commanded beef bulls 9.00 up. 1). 12 noon.
City Power & Light Co. (\$6 pfd. heavier stock brought 21. Reds continued at 19a21 and Leghorns cashed 8,50a11.50 and culls were Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. (7% pfd.), weighing 1½ pounds and up at salable down to 6.50.

In fowl, Rocks at 21a22, mixed Raybestos-Manhattan Co. (com.). 12 noon.
Talcott (James). Inc. (5½% ptc. pfd. and com.). 2:30 p.m.
U. S. Tobacco Co. (pfd. and com.). 11 a.m.
Worthington Pump & Machinery Co. (pfd.).
Week. Mixed color and Leghorn gilts cleared 9.15a9.40 with the same roosters were unchanged, the former

Andes Copper Mining Co. (com.). 11 a.m. Cluett. Peabody & Co. (7% pfd. and com.). 10 a.m. Commercial Investment Trust Corp. (pfd. and com.). 4 p.m. General Ry. Signal Co. (6% pfd.). 2 p.m. National Dairy Products Corp (com.). 12 noon. above this price, and mixed colors selling 21a211/2, most of them bringing the higher price. Receipts showed an increase toward the end of the week.

Some native and nearby garden truck increased in price. Nearby blue kale sold 50a85 bushel, which was a little higher than last week. Spinach quotations fluctuated considerably and ended 40a60 bushel, a little below last week. Some Big Boston lettuce arrived on a few days and sold mostly 50a1.00 bushel. Maryland asparagus was a little higher, colossal selling 3.00a3.50 dozen bunches, extra fancy, 2.50a 2.75; fancy, 2.00a2.50 and choice, 1.25a1.75. Nearby red tip radishes continued 1al 1/2 bunch and Maryland mushrooms were higher at 35a75 four-quart basket. Maryland round white potatoes also increased, best selling 90a1.10 per 100 pounds and charge of 1% cents per bushel for ungraded stock 75a80. Although Golden sweet potatoes were steady, by the buyer. bringing mostly 1.90a2.00 bushel,

perries arrived, most of them bring- straw, No. 2, ton, 10.50a11.00. ng 2.75a3.00 per 24-quart crate. Livestock Market. Salable supplies of cattle were of moderate proportions but trade was ess active than most of last week, ent. 5.35a5.55; hard winter, straight, 5.45a5.65; hard winter, straight, ent. 5.35a5.55; hard, winter, straight, according to the Agricultural Mar- 5.15a5.40; rye flour, dark to white, seting Service, Department of Agri- 3.70a4.40. culture, A. Lynn Austin, acting local Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 28.00a representative. Steers mostly sold 29.00; standard middlings, 28.00a on a steady basis although oc- 29.00.

casional deals reflected a weak to shade lower tendency. Cows encountered pressure early in the week

BALTIMORE, May 17.—The live
poultry market was unusually
steady through the week. Quotations on most stock went through
the period without any changes
but in a few instances there was
slight fluctuation. However, the
closing days of the week found
almost all prices back on about the
same level as a week earlier.

Poultry demand was fair and receipts on most days were moderate.

They were sufficient to meet practically all demands however. One shade lower tendency. Cows en-A part load of choice 1.028cally all demands however. One pound yearlings topped the cattle Cutler-Hammer, Inc. (com.), 2:30 p.m. of the few items on which prices fluctuated was old Leghorns. The pfd, and com.), 11:15 a.m. Johns-Manville Corp. (7% pfd, and com.), 11:25 a.m. deviced was old Leghorns. The quotations increased slightly about the middle of the week but they de-9.65a10.50 with scattered lots of Although large young Pekin ducks various weights at 10.60a10.75. somewhat hard to move and prices to good, averaged 800 to 1,085 pounds were common to medium dairybred offerings at 7.00a7.75, canners and cutters 5.25a6.75. Shelly canners were noted down from 5.00, only those in doubtful health below that figure. Medium to good sausage bulls earned 7.75a8.75, a few good

Vealers made a daily top of 12.50 with bulk of good to choice at 12.00a A steady deal in hog trade was

gilts cleared 9.15a9.40 with the same grades of 160 to 180 pounds, 9.00a selling 10a12 and the latter 7a10.
Young Pekin ducks weighing 5
pounds and up were steady at 15a17
but smaller birds sold as low as 12.

Fers. In Slightly.

grades of 160 to 180 pounds, 9.00a, 9.25; 220 to 240 pounds, 8.95a9.20; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.70a8.95; 150 to 160-pound light lights, 8.90a9.15; 140 to 150 pounds, 8.75a9.00; 130 to 140 prices increased slightly pounds, 8.45a8.70; 120 to 130-pound pigs, mostly 8.25a8.50, and packing sows, 7.45a7.95. Prices are based on

grain-fed hogs. Although a few closely sorted spring lambs made 13.50 on Monday the practical top for the week was 13.00 and bulk of good and choice centered late at 12.50. Medium to good kinds earned 11.00a12.25. Old crop lambs were limited to Monday deals with good and choice wooled lambs at 11.75a12.25 and medium to good 11.00a11.50. Other classes were

too scarce to mention. Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel. Opening price, 1.02½. Settling price, 1.02½. Closing price, 1.02½. Corn, No. 2 yellow domestic, bushel, 84a86; Western billing at a

premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.95a4.15; country price reported, 3.70a3.90. Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 56a60: No. 2, 53a57. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional

storage and elevation, which is paid Rye, No. 2, bushel, 67a72. Barley, Jerseys were slightly firmer at 1.40a bushel, 67a72. Hay, timothy, clover 1.60. Some Eastern Shore straw- and mixed, ton, 12.00a15.00. Wheat

> Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 5.60 a6.30; winter, straight, 4.40a4.75;

Textile Markets Quieter; **Prices Remain Firm**

By the Associated Press. Approximate NEW YORK, May 17. -Textile markets turned quieter during the Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity. \$2.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949 _____ 114 114 114 3.00% last week, though prices remained 5.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Mod 334s 1951_____ 107% 107% 107% 107% 2.80 firm at unchanged levels in practically all instances. In both the cotton and rayon goods markets new orders were more than equal to production at the current rate. Sharply higher prices established during the huge turnover in cotton cloth a week ago were a contributing factor in restricting sales.

Most large buyers of print cloths and related items were believed in trade quarters to have covered the bulk of expected requirements for a number of weeks to come, and with these spurs removed from the market, turnover ran at a steady day-to-day rate of around 5,000,000 yards of print and broadcloths. Bulk of deliveries sold was for

August-October shipment, with top levels being paid for all goods moved. Scattered inquiry was noted for goods for delivery in the early weeks of 1942, but there was no concerted move to obtain cloth in quantity this far ahead. Small manufacturers of woolen

piece goods entered the market, but even the relatively small quantities sought by these buyers were hard -and actually impossible in some instances-to obtain. Prices held up well, but makers of woolen and worsted cloth were still playing a waiting game with civilian con-

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing

	profits per common share included:	
	March 31 Quarter.	
90.	Anaconda Copper \$1.34	194
30	Atlantic Coast Line 4.07	
	Briggs & Stratton 1.25 Celanese 84 Columbia Gas & Electric 31 Columbian Carbon 2.03	1
28	Celanese •.84	•1
90	Columbia Gas & Electric 31	1
75	Columbian Carbon Z.03	
	Elec Bond & Share11	35
	Federal Lt & Trac	
	Greyhound	
	Gulf Mobile	-
60	Maytag .16	- 8
	Maytag .16 New York Central	
25	Packard Motor .02 Pennsylvania R R .57	
40	Pennsylvania R R	
05	Pullman	
150.00	Reading 1.11 Reynolds Spring 1.08	1
00	Richfield Oil	-
000	Union Pacific37	
1000	United Carbon 1.36	1
000	United Carbon 1.36 United Gas Improve 29 Vulcan Detinning 3.89	
00	Vulcan Detinning 3.89	.3.
00	Western Union 1.23	
1000	West Penn Power .46	1
00	Worthington P & Machinery 2.11	1.
	April 30 Quarter.	

Montgomery Ward 13 Weeks Ended March 29. 20th Century Fox 28 Weeks Ended March 13. 2% Loew's 53 Weeks Ended March 29.

4 Months Ended April 30. Westinghouse Electric __ 3 Months Ended February 28. Am Power & Light Year Ended December 31. N J Standard Oil .. 4.54

Foreign Exchange

Pacific Gas & Electric 2

"On shares outstanding.

†On Class A and B shares.

NEW YORK May 17 (P).—The Canadian dollar dipped is cent against the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading today. The Argentine "free" peso also was down and the Shanghai dollar showed a slight increase.

Most active foreign currencies showed gains for the week, the most spectacular of which was the German benevolent mark. It started the week at 18.00 and closed at 20.85.

12 Months Ended March 31.

2.54

United States cents.

Europe—
Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying \$4.02. selling \$4.04; open market. cables. 4.03.2; Germeny. 40.00n; benevolent. 20.85; Finiand. 2.05n; Hungary. 19.77n; Italy. 5.06; Portugal. 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; "Switzerland. 23.22; Yugoslavia. 2.35n.

Latin America—
Argentine official. 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70r.

Far East— 20.70r.
Far East—
Japan, 23.48; Hong Kong. 24.57; Shanghai, 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
n Nominal

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

п	incounced by Similar Dati	tea or	
1		Bid.	Offe
i	Ala Gt South "A" 5s 43	109%	
ı	Allegheny Corp Cv 5s 44	91	. 91
	Amer Tel & Tel 51/28 43	1021/4	102
	Atlanta & Charl Ry 41/28 44	1001/4	101
	Austin & Northwst 5s 41_	99%	
	Pklyn Union Gor 5c 45	10934	110
	Bklyn Union Gas 5s 45 Cen R R of Ga 5s 42	77	79
1	Childs Co 5e 42	33%	34
ı	Childs Co 5s 43 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43	105	105
1	Conn & Ppsic Riv R R 4s 43	10014	101
d	Consol Edison 314s 46	1041/2	105
i	Cuba Northern Rwys 51/28 42	17	17
d	Dela & Hudson 4s 43	541/2	55
i	Fed I.t & Tree Se 40	102%	99
l	Fed Lt & Trac 5s 42 Gotham Silk Hos 5s 46 Garnd Rap & Ind 412s 41	745	77
1	Garnd Ban & Ind Alles 41	100%	"
1	Intl Hydro-Elec 6s 41	411/2	41
ij	Intl Mer Marine 6s 41	831/2	83
1	R W Kaith Se 48	1015	102
j	Laclede Gas Light 5s 42	941/4	95
1	Lake Fris & Western Se 41	100%	100
I	Liggett & Myers 7s 44	119 12	119
ı	P Lorillard Co 7s 44	11914	120
j	Ligsett & Myers 7s 44 P Lorillard Co 7s 44 N Y Cen & Hud Riv 4s 42 N Y Trap Rock 6s 46	100%	101
d	N Y Tran Rock St 48	95	96
i	Norfolk & Southern 5s 41_	100%	
1	Penna R R Co 4s 43	10614	
ı	People: Gas Lt & Coke 6s 43	100	-109
١	Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43	108	108
1	Studehoker Corn 6s 45	10434	105
J	Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43 Studebaker Corp 6s 45 Tex & New Orleans 5s 43	91	0.4
1	Union Oil of Calif Re 42	105	0.1
۱	Union Oil of Calif 6s 42 Utah Pow & Light 5s 44	10354	104
ı	West N Y & Pa 4s 43	10534	105
ı		2007	100
١			
ı			

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. May 17 (P).—Livestock prices were steady today at the week's general advance in the hog and cattle trade that reflected reduced receipts. fair dressed meat demand and continued Government purchases of pork products.

Salable hogs. 500: total. 3.500: nominally steady: not enough good and choice hogs here to test values: compared week ago. barrows and Kilts. 35-50 higher: most advance on weights 300 pounds and up: packing sows around 30 higher.

Salable cattle. 300: no calves: compared Friday last week: Yearlings and light steers strong to 25 higher. but no measurable change in medium weight and weighty bullocks mostly 9.25-11.50 steer trade: little above 12.00; liberal run fed heifers. 10.00-11.00; best light heifers. 11.25; choice to prime 1.100-pound averages. 12.15- after advancing early, cows closed barely steady; bulls strong, however, and vealers 25-50 up.

Salable sheep, 1.000: total, 1.500; fat lambs, 25-35 lower: slaughter ewes, 25-50 down: native springers very scarce, scattered lots, 11.50 down: 8-92-pound fed wooled lambs, 10.65-11.40; medium to good, 87-pound weights late at 10.75; bulk, 85-103-pound shorn old crop lambs, 9.00-9.65; few loads, 9.75-10.00 at week's best selling; load medium 94-pound weight late, 8.25; shorn slaughter ewes, 5.00

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, May 17.—I clared. Prepared by Fitch Propagated by Fitch Propagated.	Dividends ublishing	de-
Rate. Pe	- Stk. of	
Am Pub Sv 7% pf \$1.75	5-31	6-20
Ut \$7 pr lien pf \$1.75	5-31	6-20
Ut \$6 pr lien pf \$1.50		6-26
Tele B & Sh 7% pf 28c	5-31	6-14
Tele B & S \$3 1st pf 12c Resumed.	5-31	6-14
Diamond Iron Wks 25c	5-20	6-2
Am Sumatra Tob 25c Q	6-2	6-16
Belmont Radio 15c Q	6-2	6-16
Boston Wharf 25c	5-31	6-30
Chic Flexible Shaft \$1.50 Q		6-3
Cliffs Corp 25c Colonia Ice \$1.50	5-20	5-26
Creameries of Am_121/20 Q	5-24	6-30
Hooker Elect \$6 pf \$1.50 Q	6-12	6-3
Schiff Co 25c Q	5-31	6-1
Schiff Co 25c Q Shattuck F G Co 10c Q	6-2 8-31	6-20
Utica & Moh Cot Mis_50c	5-31	6-1
Uties & Moh Cot Mis_50c	5-8	5-10

Argentina Frees Credits Wheat Harvest For Imports From U. S. To Start Before By the Associated Press. End of April

BUENOS AIRES, May 17.-The Finance Ministry announced today that "in a new policy toward free-CHICAGO, May 17.-Harvest of dom in trade" Argentina had allothe new wheat crop is expected to cated \$11,700,000 in exchange credits begin in the Southwest before the for purchases from the United end of the month, crop reports re- States of automobiles, farm maceived here today indicated. chinery and spare parts during the remainder of 1941, making the Due to shortage of storage room, emporary holding of grain on fields

s expected in some localities.

Carnegie-Illinois to Fire

Harmonicas Produced

involved is a \$5 par value issue.

Government Bonds

Over the Counter

The dismissal followed compliance

To Replace Imports

By the Associated Press.

Two More Furnaces

By the Associated Press.

week.

each point.

year's total United States imports \$14,660,000. The modern miller survey said The ministry announcement said wheat condition is probably better further measures would be taken than on May 1. The secretary of soon "to reduce even more the pres-

the Kansas grain dealers association ent restrictions to trade." was reported to have estimated the It explained that the new policy state's crop around 185,000,000 bush- was due to the influx of foreign els, of about 20,000,000 in excess of exchange, a desire to check shrinkthe most recent official forecast. age of business resulting from H. C. Donovan, crop expert, re- lack of necessary imports and Investing Companies ported most of the wheat in north- "Argentina's strengthened credit ern Oklahoma is headed, with many with the United States."

fields promising 30 bushels per acre (Last December 11 Jesse Jones the R. F. C. announced that a \$60 000,000 credit had been set up f Argentine purchases of Unit States products, expanding a \$20 000,000 credit granted earlier. Th was, in addition to a \$50,000.0 loan from the stabilization fund steady exchange rates between Argentina and the United State

PITTSBURGH, May 17.-The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced today that two blast furnaces at Court Confirms Sale Rankin, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio,

and that both furnaces probably will Of Norfolk Southern By the Associated Press. be "producing pig iron by next mid-NORFOLK, Va., May 17.-A With the Carrie furnace at Rancree signed by Federal Judge Luth kin and the Ohio Works No. 1 fur- B. Way yesterday confirmed t nace at Youngstown in production sale of the Norfolk Southern Ra the corporation will have its full road Co. properties to its success batteries of six furnaces active at company, the Norfolk Southern Railway Co., and stipulated that In the combined Pittsburghthe sum of \$500,000 should be held Youngstown area the corporation by the present receivers of the line will have 32 of its 36 blast furnaces to pay expenses, subject to the order in production for the first time since of the court. The expenses would a coke shortage resulting from the be authorized in connection with April mine stoppage forced a cur-

concluding reorganization. Judge Way already has set May 28 as the deadline for filing applications of expenses and other compensations by those persons who deem themselves due remuneration, and also set June 5 as the day for

hearing the applications. NEW YORK, May 17.-Mass production of harmonicas is under way

1.11	in this country, replacing those	Commodity Prices
1.24 .26 .3.32	formerly brought from Germany, it was learned today.	NEW YORK, May 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 84.66.
.3.32 .20 .54	, A company here is making 1,000	Previous day, 84.71; week ago, 83.64; month ago, 81.65; year ago, 71.88.
1.52	standard diatonic instruments and plans later to step up production to	1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38. High 84.82 78.25 75.22 98.14
.73	10,000 daily. Chromatic instruments.	1926 average equals 100.)
	sharps, will be turned out in quan-	Miscellaneous Markets. Additional New York markets as com-
	tity later. This country imported about	piled by the Associated Press: RAW HIDES—Futures closed 1 lower to higher. Sales, 2,920,000 pounds. June,
3.79	8,000,000 harmonicas a year from Germany before the European war.	14.83b; September, 15.03b; December, 15.15b. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 16n
		CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed un- changed to 12 higher. Sales. No. 1 stand-
2.45	S. E. C. Shelves Attack	ard. none: new standard. 16 contracts. New: July, 24.35; September, 23.80; De- cember, 23.36b. Smoked ribbed spot,
.51	On Hollander Shares	24.75: STRAIGHTS TIN—Putures closed un- changed to 1212 higher. Sales, 11.200
	By the Associated Press.	pounds. September, 51.75b. No sales in lead futures.
3.26	The Securities Commission has	COFFEE Spot firmer. Santos No. 4.
	dismissed a proceeding under which	"D" futures closed 3 to 8 lower. Sales.
2.89	it had threatened to withdraw the registration of a capital stock issue of A. Hollander & Sons, Inc.	5.000 bags. May, 9.88n; July, 10.09b; September, 10.22n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 6 lower. No sales. b Bid. n Nominal.
	The state of the s	

New York Sugar

NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—Domestic sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower today in sympathy with raws and refined. Some producing interests were fair buyers, but this support was offset by other producer selling and scattered liquidation. Sales totaled 5.050 tons.

World futures ended unchanged on sales of 1.450 tons. A steady undertone reflected hopes of further sales of sugars abroad after recent disclosure of a slzable quantity sold from San Domingo and Cuba to Great Britain.

Heavy offerings of raws, estimated at between 40.000 and 50.000 tons of duty frees, were held at prices ransing from 3.40 to 3.45 cents. depending upon position. Refiners were not interested at more than 3.35 cents for nearbys and 3.40 for July arrivals.

Refined was unchanged locally at head. by Hollander with an S. E. C. order New York Sugar to amend its registration statement and annual reports so that they would contain information about certain activities and relationships between the corporation and its officers and subsidiaries. The stock NEW YORK May 17 (P).—Closing—Over-the-counter United States Government

arrivals.

Refined was unchanged locally at basic price of 5.10 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

NEW YORK, May ready: electrolytic specific s New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, May 17 (P).- (National

	Association Securities Dealers, Inc.	1:
ı	Bid	Asked.
ı	Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) _ 351/2	3712
	Bank of Man (.80a) 1414	1534
	Bank of N Y (14) 348	356
	Danker Mr (0)	2.9
	Bklyn Tr (4) 661/4 Cen Han Bk Tr (4) 901/2	211/
	Can Han Die Tre (4)	0215
	Chara Nat (140)	301/2
	Chase Nat (140) 29 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 42%	3072
	Commercial (8)	177
	Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12½	111
	Cont Bk & IT (.80) 1272	14
	Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 41	4.2
	Empire Tr (3) 45 First Nat (Bos) (2) 41	48
	First Nat (Bos) (2) 41	4.3
	First Nat (100) 1.450 Guaranty Tr (12) 264	1.490
	Guaranty Tr (12) 264	269
	Irving Tr (.60) 10 Manuf ct'rs Tr (2) 34¾ Manuf ct'rs Tr pf (2) 51	11
	Manuf ct'rs Tr (2) 34%	36%
	Manuf'ct'rs Tr pf (2) 51	53
	Nat City (1) 2434	261/4
	N Y Trust (5) 91	94
	Public (1½) 28	2914
	Title G & T 1%	2%

	bonds:	Onneu	Diates	Gover	nment	3.35 cents for nearbys and 3.40 for July
	No. of the last of	Tres	SULT.			Refined was unchanged locally at basic
•	nv		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	price of 5 10 cents
	3 45 1941		101.24	101.26		price of 5.10 cents. No. 3 range follows:
t	31/4s 1941 33/8s 1947-43 31/4s 1945-43		106.16	106.18	0.19	High Low Class
	21 - 1040 44		100.27	106.29	0.36	July 245 244 2.44b Septerber 248 2.48 2.48b
	4* 1054.44		111.30	108	0.47	Septerber 2.48 2.48 2.48b
	3148 1946-44 48 1954-44 2348 1947-45 2128 1945 3348 1948-46 3188 1949-46		108 15	111.30 108.17	0.74	January 2.51 2.51 2.51b
	21/05 1945		108	108.2	0.71	March 2.54 2.53 2.53b
	3345 1956-46		112.30	113.1	0.97	b Bid.
	3s 1948-46		110.1	110.3	0.95	
	3185 1949-46		110.19	110.21	0.97	
	4 48 1952-47		119.16	110 18	1.08	New York Bank Stocks
3	28 1947		105.26	105.28 102.7	1.07	
	4 4s 1952-47 2s 1947 2s* 1948-50 234s 1951-48	Mch	102.5	102.7	1.65	NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.);
	2348 1951-48		109.16	109.18	1.28	Association Securities Dealers. Inc.):
	21/28 1948		100.50	108.30	1.33	Big Asked.
9	2s 1950-48 31as 1952-49 212s 1953-49		110.15	105.17		Bank of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 35½ 37½ Bank of Man (.80a) 14½ 15¾ Bank of N Y (14) 348 356 Bankers Tr (2) 51 53 Bklyn Tr (4) 66½ 71¼ Cen Han Bk Tr (4) 90½ 93½ Chase Nat (140) 29 30½ Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 42¾ 44¾ Commercial (8) 171 177 Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12½ 14 Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 41 42 Empire Tr (3) 45 48
S	914e 1052-40		102.5	113	1.50	Bank of Man (.80a) 14% 15%
	21/28 1952-50		107 19	107.14	1.61	Bank of N Y (14) 348 356
	2345 1954-51		109.8	109 10	1 74	Bankers Tr (2) 51 53
	38 1955-51		111 31	112.2 105.13 103.26	1.74	Bklyn Tr (4) 66¼ 71¼ Cen Han Bk Tr (4) 90½ 93½ Chase Nat (140) 29 30½
	3s 1955-51 214s 1953-51			105.13	1.69	Chase Not (140) 90 3014
	2 798 1054-52		103.24	103.26	.2.10	Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 42% 44%
d	2s 1955-53				1.67	Commercial (8) 171 177
•	2148 1956-54		105.15	105.17	1.78	Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 121/2 14
N	2788 1960-55		110.7	110.9	2.02	Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12½ 14 Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 41 42 Empire Tr (3) 45 48
8	248 1909-00		109.23	109.25 109.29	2.00	Empire Tr (3) 45 48
	2348 1903-08		110.4	110 6	0.11	First Nat (Bos) (2) 41 43
	214s 1956-54 274s 1956-55 234s 1959-56 234s 1963-58 234s 1965-60 Fed	eral Far	m Morte	110.6		First Nat (100) 1.490
	3s 1947-42 234s 1947-42 314s 1964-44	ctat Fat	102.1	102 4		Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 41 42 Empire Tr (3) 45 48 First Nat (Bos) (2) 41 43 First Nat (100) 1.450 1.490 Guaranty Tr (12) 264 269 Irving Tr (60) 10 11 Manufeers Tr (2) 3434 3634 Manufeers Tr (2) 3434 269 Nat City (1) 2434 269 Ny Trust (5) 91 94 Public (132) 28 2942 Title G & T 156 255
	2348 1947-42		102.2	102.5		Manuf ct'rs Tr (2) 34% 36%
	31/48 1964-44		106.30	107.1	0.73	Manuf'ct'rs Tr pf (2) 51 53
	35 1949-44		107	107.2	0.61	Nat City (1) 24% 26%
	31/45 1964-44 35 1949-44 H	ome Ow	ners Loa	n.		N Y Trust (5) 91 94
	248 1944-42		102.10	102.12	0.11	Public (1½) 28 29½
•	21/48 1944-42 38 1952-44 11/28 1947-45		106.23	100.25	0.67	Title G & T 1% 2%
	Subject to	. Pedere	102.19	hut not	0.83	
1	income taxes.		II tures,	pur not	Diate	
	meome taxes.	•				Chicago Produce
	STATE OF THE PARTY.					
	Wool Fu	turas				CHICAGO May 17 (P).—Butter—Re-
8	** 001 1 u	inica				ceipts 993,398; steady; market un-
	NEW YOR	K. May	17 (P)	-Shor	t cov-	chansed. Eggs—Receipts. 28.120: firm: fresh graded. extra firsts. local. 2234; cars. 23; firsts. local. 2234; current re-
1	ering in Ma	y and	light loc	al and	trade	graded extra firsts local 223. care 22.
	buying in w	ool top	futures	encou	ntered	firsts, local 2214: cars 2234: current re-
	liquidation a	nd spot	house of	Terings	today.	ceipts, 2114: storage packed extras 25
	Grease wo	ol futur	es closed	.6 of 1	a cent	ceipts, 2114; storage packed extras, 25; firsts, 2434.
	higher on tra	ide supp	ort.			Potatoes-Arrivals, 192; on track 370;
	Grease wo	ol futur	es:		*	total U. S. shipments, 892; new stock,
	October		High.	Low. 96.0	Last. 85.8b	Potatees—Arrivals, 192; on track 370; total U. S. shipments, 892; new stock, supply moderate: California long whites, demand light; Southern Triumphs, demand fair; market weak; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 1,75-80; Alabama Bliss
1	October		Wool 40	ot 05 (00.00	demand light; Southern Triumphs, de-
	Wool ton	futures	closed	4 of	cent	mand lair: market weak: California long
	lower to .1	higher	Closed.	01 8	· cent	Whites. U. S. No. 1. 1.75-80: Alabama Bliss
8						Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1,40-75; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1,60-70; old stock supplies moderate; Idaho Russets, demand moderate. firm: Northern stock, all varieties, demand light, steady: Idaho
3	Мау		131.5	31.5	131.0b	stock supplies moderate: Ideho Bussets
1	July		128.5	low. 31.5 128.5	128.5b	demand moderate firm: Northern stock
	October		126.0 1	26.0	125.9b	all varieties, demand light, steady: Idaho
	May July October Certificated	spot w	ool tops	, 132.0r	1.	Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1 50-80:
8	b Bid. n N	ominal.				Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.50-60; Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs.
	_			_		U. S. commercials 821/2-1.15.

U. S. Treasury Notes NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—Prices quoted dollars and 32s.

	-				prox
ct.	Month	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	yield
1/2	Dec.	1941 1941 1942	101-26	101-28	-
1/4	Mch.	1942	102-7	109-0	-
	Sept.,	1942 1942 1943 1943	103-10	103-12	
1/2	Dec.,	1942	103-6	103-8	.24
72	Mcn.,	1943	100-26	100-28 102-4	.10
78	Sept.	1943	101-27	101-29	.18
1/8	Dec.	1943	102-7	102-9	.24
	Mch.,	1944	101-26		.33
74	June.	1944	101-1	101-3	.39
3/4	Sept.,	1944	100-4	100-6	.38
74	MCII	1849	101	101-2	.47
3/4	Dec.,	1945	99-31	100-1	.74
			-		
			-		

Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)	-Feder	al Lan
4s July.1946-44 31/48 May, 1955-45	110%	1103
3s July. 1955-45	108%	1085
3s May, 1956-46	109%	1101

370: ock, ites, de-long Bliss iana old sets, ock, laho -60: phs, **Odd-Lot Dealings** By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 16: 1.763 purchases involving 44,125 shares: 2.108 sales involving 50.982 shares. including 55 short sales involving 1,787 shares.

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Shoe Production At New Record In April

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Tanners' Council of America estimated today April shoe production of 42,-000,000 pairs, a new record and 32 per cent above production of 31,816,-000 pairs in April, 1940. Indicated May production was 39,-

000,000 pairs, an increase of 28 per cent over May, 1940, when 30,139,000 pairs were made. During the first quarter of 1941 shoe production aggregated 159,505,-000 pairs, or 15.6 per cent more than the output of 137,999,000 pairs in the

NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

first quarter of 1940.

and the second s			-
	Bid.	Asked.	100
Aeronaut Sec	6.68	7.26	1 10:
Affiliated F Inc	0.10	2.39	110
Amorey Uold	70.18	~.08	100
*Amerex Hold	12.50	14.00	1 10
em Bus Shrs	2.53	2.77	
Am For Inv	6.26	6.91	1.00
Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd	9.76	10.50	100
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.50	4.625	110
Bosic Industry	0.00	4.0.0	100
Basic Industry	3.12	and the same	133
Blair & Co	.375	.875	100
Boston Fund Inc	12.66	13.61	10.00
Broad St. Inv	19 47	21.05	100
Bullock Fund	11 12	12.20	100
Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund	9.40	3.05	
Chemical Fund	2.40	3.03	110
Chemical Fund	8.02	9.22	1488
Com with Invest	3.20	3.48	100
Corporate Trust	2.01	200000	100
Chemical Fund Com'with Invest Corporate Trust Corporate Trust A A	1.90		
Corp Tr Accum	1.00		
Corn Tr A A med	0.00		
Corp II A A mod	7.71		
Corp Ir Acc mod	2.27		
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.88	the second section in	123
Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr Ac mod Corp Tr Ac mod Cumulative Tr Sh Depos Ins Shrs "A" Diversified Tr C	2.56		
Diversified Tr C	3.05		
Dividend Shrs Eat & How Bal Fd	.99	1.09	1 63
Eat & How Bal Fd	16.97	18.04	1 10
Equity Corp \$3 pf	12.50		100
Endeling Corp and pl	10.00	14.50	1 100
Fidelity Fund Inc	14.44	15.54	110
First Boston Corp	12.25	13.75	-
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.20	5.78	1
Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	2.01	9 08	1
Fiscal Fund Ins	9.88	2.26 3.22	
First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A	7 00	0.44	1
Found To Ch A	2 17	0.00	1
round if on A	3.15	3.60	
Fund Investors Inc	14.99	15.58	

M'chandising.

Insti Sec Bank Group
Insti Sec Insurance
Investment Co Am
Investment Co Am
Investors Fd "C" Inc
Keystone Custodn B 1.
Keystone Custodn B 2.
Keystone Custodn B 3.
Keystone Custodn B 4.
Keystone Custodn K 1.
Keystone Custodn K 2.
Keystone Custodn S 2.
Keystone Custodn S 3.
Keystone Custodn S 3.
Keystone Custodn S 4.
Manhat Bond Fund
Maryland Fund
Mass Invest Tr
Mass Invest Tr
Matson Wide Voting
Nati Investors
Nati Sec Ser. income ser
Nati Sec Ser. bond ser

ion Wide Voting
I Investors
Il Sec Ser. income ser
Il Sec Ser. bond ser
V England Fund
V Stocks Autation
V Stocks Aviation
V Stocks Bldg Supply
V Stocks Bldg Supply
V Stocks Chemical
V Stocks Elec Equip
V Stocks Insurance
V Stocks Machinery
V Stocks Machinery
V Stocks Oils

N Y Stocks Machinery
N Y Stocks Oils
N Y Stocks Railroad
N Y Stocks R Equip
N Y Stocks R Equip
N Y Stocks Steel
Nor Am Bond Tr ctfs
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958
Plymouth Fund Inc
Putnam (G) Fund
Quarterly Income Sh

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and-

Be Renewed

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• That lead surely to debt-free homes.

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DIstrict 2340

SAVINGS AND LOAD NEW YORK. May 17 (P)—Copper steady: electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.00-12.00. Tin steady: spot and nearby, 52.37½; forward, 51.87½. Lead steady: spot, New York, 5.85-90; East St. Louis, spot, and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony quicksilver, platinum. Chinese wolfremite and domestic scheelite unchansed. ASSOCIATION

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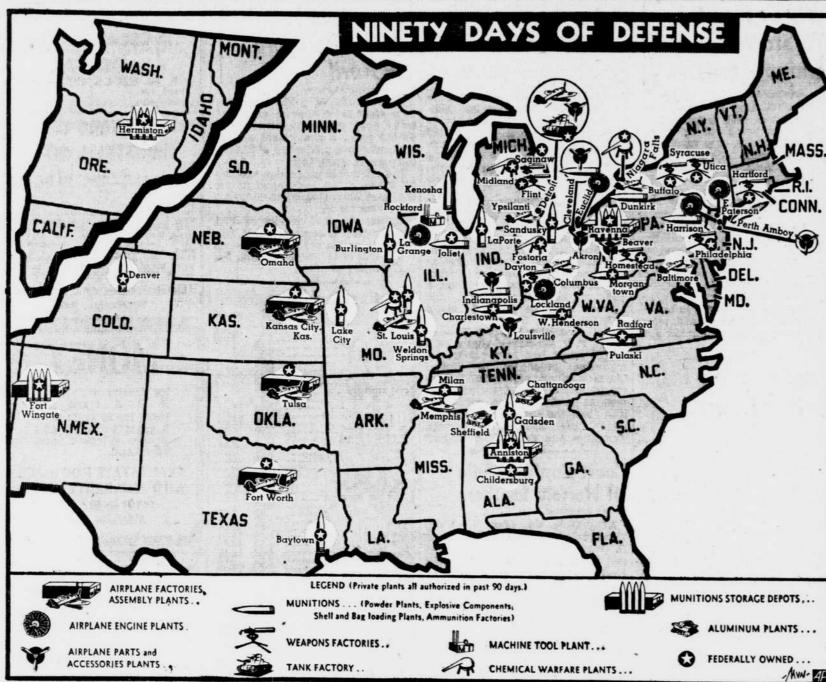
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BRICKLAYERS wanted. Rockville High School; plenty of material: interior and exterior work. Apply Rockville Fair Grounds.

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BUSBOYS colored, over 18 yrs.; all-day work no Sundays Apply G. C. Murphy Co., 1214 G st. n.w., kitchen.



-a story of millions on millions committed to armament plant ex-

No attempt was made to list on this map all contracts for new conproduction through the summer and United States effort to bring plane in grant and units are expected to come into United States effort to bring plane in grant and units are expected to come into the line planes. Other contracts went to this map all contracts for new construction and expansion of existing fall of 1941. factories. Only major new construc-

tion and plant expansion contracts were included shown will become a permanent fields into which Uncle Sam must owned air arsenals.

This map tells the story of 90 in the Federal Government, and Baltimore airplane manufacturer to Akron to build wings and control days in United States defense effort they are operated by private in- cover the erection of a new plane surfaces. A Cleveland factory to dustry under fixed-fee management contracts.

Army, Navy and O. P. M. alloca-tions and contracts made big marks | Army ordnance division lists them | performance of the bombers to be built at Baltimore, was a \$45,412 | Coincidentally, the four central on the industrial face of the coun- as "new" plants. Three of them plant expansion contract to a lapi- bomber assembly plants were autry. There was no resting on past already are in production, the pow- dary firm of Perth Amboy, N. J. It thorized. They will be at Tulsa, commitments, no waiting for fac- der plants at Radford, Va., and makes the delicate jeweled bearings Fort Worth, Omaha and Kansas tories a-building to be completed Charlestown, Ind., and the tank fac- to be used in precision airplane in- City, Kan., in the great American before new projects were launched. tory at Detroit. The other new Fed- struments.

part of the United States military go for the materiel of war.

industrial setup. Title to these rests | A \$24,275,000 contract went to a

other units already operating.

Some of them were authorized the known, but just as vital to the plant for the production of bomber

production quickly to peak was im- for factory expansion to assure inplemented by contracts looking to-Random samples of the contracts ward the fabrication of warcraft in ponents of explosives, of small arms let for defense production in the last numerous separate plants and even- ammunition, machine guns and The Federally owned projects three months illustrate the diverse tual assembly in four Federally- small arms, artillery gun tubes, ar-

Contracts were let for a plant at | needs.

building plant and expansion in six make the electric starters for airother units already operating. plane motors got under way. Near-At the other end of the scale, lit-ly \$7,000,000 went to a Memphis

> midland at long distance from raidcreased production of the basic commor plate and the myriad other

DISHWASHER, fast worker, one who knows how to really work: no triflers considered. Apply 1634 Conn. ave., Monday. DISHWASHER. colored; hours, 3-12 p.m. Dave's Grill. 111 B st. s.e.
DISHWASHERS. experienced; also kitchen goods a modern, mechanized army helper, experienced in short-order work. Apply Executive Phar., 909 Penna, ave. n.w. DRAPTSMAN. electrical. heating and plumbing, structural steel and architectural designers for Norfolk. Va. Apply the Rust Engineering Co., 902 Denrike Bldg., on May 19. CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers

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with proven record on shop lifters: give former employers, age and salary expected. Box 326-B. Star.

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charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities. Nothlogic so chean considering the results person Sun. between 1 and 5. 1158 22nd

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HOTEL CLERK: must be sober. reliable and have knowledge of front office and P. B. X. board; permanent position for a reliable man: answer in own handwriting, full details and age. Box 409-B, Star. HOUSEMAN, colored with rooming house experience; honest, reliable, no drinker; local references; permanent. DE. 3515-W.* HOUSEMAN, orderly, efficient, with references to work at small clubhouse. Box 201-C, Star. 19*
INSTALLMENT COLLECTOR experienced, with car; good salary and commission. Apply Mr. Davis, 713 7th st. n.w.

Apply Mr. Davis, 713 7th st. n.w.

INSURANCE AGENTS—The BROKERAGE facilities of this GENERAL AGENCY enable you to place your ORDINARY business, STANDARD and SUB-STANDARD, with full commissions and protection. We want volume and will pay for it, we also need a few good full and part time men on a sweet vested renewal contract. Box 227-C. Star.

JANITOR. colored, married; state age, experience; steam heat; apt. house; \$55 mo., quarters. Box 198-C. Star.

JANITOR. colored. apartment experience.

JANITOR, colored, apartment experience, 5th class license; good pay and quarters, Phone Franklin 5232.

LABORER, willing, able workman, colored, preferably with driver's permit; steady work; \$15 week; must be reliable, strictly sober and non-smoker; by builder; year round work. Box 334-B, Star.

MAN. young. for established ice cream route; sales car furnished: excellent return for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. n.e., 9-11 a.m.

MAN, young, with drug store experience; good chance for man with references; quick promotion. Wash. Tobacco Co., 631 Mass. ave. n.w., between 4 and 6 p.m.

MAN, young, white, delivery and clerk, grocery store experience, Apply 401 7th st. s.w. MAN capable handling steady route 200 local retailers; supply nationally advertised 10c carded mdse; pays good weekly income; no experience needed. World's Products. Dept. X-266, Spencer. Ind.

BOY, over 18, with high school education, to work in printing office: night work, \$12 week to start. Box 173-B. Star.

MAN, intelligent, must be good at figures, good education, also type. Box 375-B.

MAN, white, for all-around grocery work 2827 14th st. n.w. MAN, white, to drive truck and learn electrical business; must be honest and furnish good references; state starting salary. Box 498-B. Star. MAN, young, white, married, not over 30, to assist in delivery dept.; must be a high school graduate: no previous experience necessary. If you are not a hustler, don't answer this ad. Good salary with advancement. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 1106 G st. n.w. knowledge of layout work. RA. 6188.

CANVASSERS: good proposition to right party, Apply 8 a.m. Ask for Mr. Lustman. Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York ave. n.w.

CARPENTERS wanted to take contract to build 4 houses: labor only.

York ave. n.w. 19* CARPENTERS wanted to take contract to build 4 houses; labor only; other trades-men invited to bid; out to end of New Hampshire ave., turn left. 1½ miles to Pickwick Village, or call Adams 6273. MAN, young, excellent opportunity: reliable, white, over 18, living with parents: give reply, state details regarding self and salary desired. Box 331-B, Star.

MAN, young, for brake and clutch work: prefer some one with experience. CARPENTERS for finish work. Apply 22nd and Virginia ave. n.w.

CARPENTER; must have tools: steady work. Apply 8 a.m. Ask for Mr. Ferris. Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York ave. n.w. MAN, young, for brake and clutch work; prefer some one with experience in operating drum lathe, relining brake shoes and rebuilding clutches; experience not absolutely necessary for man with initiative and mechanical ability; opportunity to work into responsible position. State age, education and experience. Box 258-B, Star. might, after 11 p.m. Box 152-C, Star. 188

MAN, young, for laundry office: good references, high school education: previous experience not necessary: steady job; applications from nearby Va, and Md, considered Apply Mr. Stamper, Pioneer Laundry, Tuesday. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MANAGER of service for 100-room hotel, not over 45, American born, able to handle back end maintenance and management. Position has opportunity in expanding organization. State age, size, family status, experience for past 5 years. Reolles confidential. Box 183-B. Star. MEAT CUTTER, must know graceries; well paid: also references. Apply 1923 Lincoln rd. ne.

MENA, white, for once work, two hours as night, after 11 p.m. Box 152 poon. 184

experience desirable. Reply, stating age, alight, height, marital status, nationality, religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. educational and business background. Send recent photograph which liby. religion. ed hwy. 1 block building sign.)
CHAUFFEUR and butler: permanent position: no night driving; room, board, uniform furnished: salary, \$50 month. Apply 3 West Bradley lane. Chevy Chase. Md. Sunday afternoon or weekdays between 5 and 7 p.m. CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, sober, thoroughly experienced in private family service: \$50 mo. RA. 8806. CIGAR SALESMAN, experienced. Whelan's, 14th and Columbia rd. n.w. CLERK. electric wiring, supplies and appliances; permanent, 2320 18th st. n.w. before 6 p.m. except Sunday.

CLIPPER of dogs, experienced. Apply Bosley Dog Hospital, 317 Mass, ave. n.e. COLLECTOR, must be experienced, steady employment; good salary; must know city and have car. Ask for Mr. Libert, George's Radio Co., 816 F st. n.w. MEN. energetic. good wages, requires joining union. Apply 12 noon, Holbrook Farms Dairy. Brentwood. Md. COLLECTORS. SALESMEN—Bring your furniture prospects to Walker Thomas, 1031 7th st. n.w. Good commission. MEN (3), for meat market, driver for de-livery truck, meat cutter and meat clerk good salary; experienced. Box 372-B, Star COMPOSITOR job. all-around man. Give phone No. and age. Box 106-B. Star. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. capable of handling men and co-ordinating sub-contractors on fireproof apt. house. Apply 1625 K st. n.w., 4:30 to 5:30 or phone DI. 9706. MEN. young: national publishers have opening on local circulation force; brandnew offer: thorough training and good future. Mr. King, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. n.w. York ave. n.w.

MEN—Several married men with sales experience to represent an industrial life
insurance company. Apply between 8 and
10 a.m. 201 Victor Bldg. 724 9th st. n.w. COOK, capable and experienced, for running of last restaurant kitchen. Good references required; \$22 wk, to start, Box 178-B. Star. CREDIT and collection work by phone, experience unnecessary, but desirable: salary, promotions as deserved. Mr. Stone, ME. 4033.

MESSENGER, white, with bicycle. Apply 8:30 Monday. McIntire, Magee & Brown, 1324 Eye st. n.w. MCTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY, wanted at once. Apply Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida ave. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced: state age and experience and whether employed; \$35 week to start. Box 274-B. Star. OPERATORS on awnings, experienced: highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co. 4209 9th st. n.w.
ORNAMENTAL IRON MECHANICS, experienced. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. n.w. DAIRYMAN—Married man, good hand milker, sober, industrious; must understand operating motor driven machinery, with help to take care 35 cows. Also single man for general farm work. Apply in person. Eibert T. Clagett, 7 Locks road, Rockville, Md. DESK CLERK and switchboard operator, under 30, to work 3 hours daily in residential hotel in exchange for meals; between 2-5:30 p.m. or 8-11 p.m.; knowledge of typing helpful; will teach. Box 260-C Star. PAINTERS, first-class, all around, 80c per hour. Report ready for work at Old Dominion Office Bids., 11th and N. Highland sts., Clarendon, Va

PAPER HANGERS WANTED, must be first-DETECTIVE, department store experience. PAPER HANGERS, Call Warfield 9265 with proven record on shop lifters; give between 10 and 12 a.m. PATENT ATTORNEY-Patent attorne PATENT ATTORNEY—Patent attorney with small, steadily growing practice in city of 350,000 desires assistant who considers opportunity more important than starting salary and who is a bar member and graduate engineer (chemical preferred) fully capable of assuming charge of all patent office work; state age, nationality, present salary, education and experience, including approximate number of patent applications personally prepared and list representative patents resulting from applications personally prepared and prosecuted. Box 138-C. Star.

PATENT ATTORNEY—A large corporation

PATENT ATTORNEY—A large corporation located in the Middle West, manufacturing organic chemicals, has opening in patent department for patent agent or attorney. Must be well grounded in organic chemistry and have sufficient experience to prepare and prosecute patent applications, appeals and interferences. Please state education. experience and salary expected Box 190-C. Star PLASTERERS wanted, 1610 Park rd. n.w.

PLASTERERS WANTED. Call DI. 1409 evenings. Only experienced need apply.

PLASTERERS and hod carriers, mechanics only: ready for work Monday morning. Apply at job. Royal and Franklin sts., Alex., Va. PLUMBER: must have tools: steady work. Apply 8:30 a.m. Ask for Mr. Pincuspy. Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York ave. n.w. 19* PLUMBERS and steamfitters; steady work; \$8 day with car and tools. Box 281-B, Star. PORTER. colored. references: driver's per mit: \$13 start. Georgetown Pharmacy

Wisconsin ave annd O st. n.w.

PORTER. colored. intelligent, energetic.
well recommended; must have at least 8th grade education. Apply with references. The Hoffman Co., 1530 Pa. ave. s.e. PORTER, white, who can make a sandwich. Apply at 6 p.m. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave.

PRESSERS, must be thoroughly experienced for wool and silk. Apply Monday a.m., Sanitary Cleaners, 2922 14th

n.w.

PRESSER, exper. on velvets, knits, etc. Good salary or piecework. A real opportunity for a presser who wants to learn more about spotting and wet cleaning, 2300 R. I. ave. n.e. DU. 1413. Call Sunday between 10 and 12.

PRESSERS (2), also (2), shine boys. Apply 5514 Conn. ave. n.w. Apply 5514 Conn. ave. h.w.

PRESSMAN, Miller and Kluge feeders: state experience and phone No. Box 21-B. Star.

PRINTER, experienced. Kluge pressman preferred. Apply Monday a.m. The Atlas Press. 610 5th st. n.w.

PRINTER or linotype operator, thoroughly experienced, sober and willing worker; permanent position. Earle's, Inc., 412 N. J. ave. n.w.

PRINTING SALESMAN, experienced, nest.

PRINTING SALESMAN. experienced, nest and intelligent; capable of taking charge of office; perm. position. Earle's, Inc., 412 N. J. ave. n.w. RADIO SERVICE MAN, part or full time experienced or partly exper.; commission or salary. Apply 6524 Georgia ave.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMEN. exper enced in low-temperature work. Apply Mr. Smith. Carry Ice Cream Co., Tuesday morning. 1337 D st. s.e.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST, state age. experience; salary, \$45 wk. Box 23-B. Star.

Star.

ROOFING AND SIDING MAN; must have tools; steady work. Apply 8 a.m. Ask for Mr. Perris. Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York ave. n.w. 7th st. n.w.

SALESMAN, furniture store: live wire; must have car: splendid opportunity for right party. 3417 Conn. ave.

SALESMAN, music course, experienced only; \$20 wkly; guarantee against very high commission. Box 63-B. Star.

SALESMAN, linoleum; man experienced or one willing to learn business; car; outside; good proposition. Box 94-C. Star.

SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR, with car, for moving and storage business: experience not essential; willing worker, steady position, excellent opportunity; \$100 month guarantee, as good worker can make \$150 or more; references. Box 186-C. Star. make \$150 or more; references. Box 186-C. Star. SALESMAN-FLOOR CLERK. must be ca-

> SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, aged 18-20. Apply Esso Station, 10th and Maine ave. s.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced: top salary. Apply Sunday between 4-6 or Monday between 8-5. 3924 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, exper. in lubrication. Apply Esso Service Station. 10th and Maine ave. s.w. SHEET METAL WORKER'S HELPER with driver's permit. Apply 923 V st. n.w. 18° SHOE SALESMAN, part time, steady; hours 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Richards Shoe Store, 3016 Wilson boulevard, Arl. Va.

1214 G st. n.w.

SOFT DRINK DRIVER, must have references; experienced. Apply 640 C st. n.e.

7 a.m. Monday.

SODA BOY. 18 yrs., high school student preferred; 3 nights, every other Sunday.

Eastern Pharmacy. 13th and D sts. n.e. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; good pay Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER. young man over 18: local refs. Apply Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. n.w.

HELP MEN.

TIRE CHANGER, white, experienced pre WALL WASHERS and painters, white, Call North 1432. WET WASHER, experienced on silks and finnels. Apply Premier Cleaners, rear 633 H st. n.e.

WANTED—High-class sales representative; must be able to show successful sales record: to person qualifying we offer independence, security and income well above average; car or ability to drive necessary; no canvassing. Apply mornings. The Quarrie Corp., Investment Bldg.

A LARGE manufacturer of office equip-A LARGE manufacturer of office equipment has an opening for several young men as apprentices in their local service department, to prepare for factory training as servicemen; high school education and mechanical ability essential; please apply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and education: all applications are held confidential. Box 83-C, Star. GOVERNMENT WORKERS — SPARE-TIME WORK NO SELLING. WORK ONLY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF YOUR HOME. GIVE FREE GIFTS. SEE MR. JARVIS. MacDONALD'S, 818 14th ST. N.W.

National corporation offers permanent salaried job. Auto body or mechanical experience desirable. Reply, stating age, weight, height, marital status, nationality, religion, educational and business background. Send recent photograph which will be returned if stamped, addressed envelope inclosed, Box 79-C, Star.

STEWARD For kitchen of large, nearby suburban club; must be experienced; \$100 per mo., rooms and meals: permanent. For interview, phone CH. 0405.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
FOR JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION.
If you are a man with successful record
of consumer selling who desires a permanent connection where your experience,
sound judgment and personality can be
put to use: where your effort and ability
will be appreciated and provide you with a
good return, I want to meet and talk with
you; automobile necessary; man over 40
preferred. Write only, stating preference
for time for interview and giving previous
business experience. B. C. Hearn, JohnsManville Sales Corporation, 1108 16th st.
n.w., Wash., D. C.

I NEED A MAN. Married, with car. to work in Washington permanently. Applicant must furnish best of references and be able to meet obligations on \$200 monthly. Work is steady year 'round with chance for advancement. Apply in person, 10 to 12 only—see Mr. Stewart, 1419 Irving st. n.w., 2nd floor, new building

ENGINEER. THIRD CLASS. FOR DEPT. STORE WORK.
STATE AGE. EXPERIENCE AND SALARY
EXPECTED. Box 350-B, Star. ENGINEER.

PIFTH CLASS, FOR DEPT. STORE WORK, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. Box 337-B. Star. COLLECTOR-SALESMEN. Have openings for 2 men experienced in collecting installment accounts. Neat appearance and willingness to work essential. Salary 58 per day pius liberal commissions on sales. Our men today are earning from 565 to \$100 per week. Can also use 1 inexperienced man for training. Applicants will be interviewed all day Monday and Tuesday. Apply Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. n.e.

UNDERGRADUATE Wanting to arrange for summer work: write, state age and when you will be able to start. Box 430-B. Star.

ROUTEMEN, We have several openings for experienced en on established laundry routes: must e able to furnish bond. See Mr. Jackson, THE J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use 3 men over 25 for route work; territories are established; no experience required. If from \$20 to \$50 per week you, apply 9 to 11 a.m., 513

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie. Room No. 111 35 14th st. n.w.. between 3 and 5 p.m SHIPPING CLERK,

Large local furniture store wants an experienced shipping clerk: salary, \$200 month. Applicant must have long experience in furniture shipping and be able

MAN to assist me in my business. No investment. Good earnings, unusual opportunity for advancement. No age limit, must have car. Pay and duties discussed in interview. 9:30 or 4 Monday. 3308 14th st. n.w. Room 220.

EXCEPTIONAL

OPPORTUNITY

Here's an opportunity for several experienced men to connect with a new dealership and grow with it, in the sales, service and parts departments, for Dodge and Plymouth cars. New bidg., modern facilities, adequate compensation to those who qualify. See I. A. Peake.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.,

4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Large local furniture store wants an experienced cabinetmaker, able to supervise shop as well as handle all types of furniture repairs. Salary, \$175 per mo. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Box 33-B, Star. CHEF-with knowledge of Italian cooking; also menus. Good

ply Box 35-B, Star. APPLIANCE salesman, experienced; salary and commisions of the salary and commissions of the salary and co sion. Marvin's, 726 7th st. n.w. AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white man, any DRUG CLERKS, experienced,

over 21 years of age. Apply in person. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e.,

birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Apply in person. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Star.

CIVIL SERVICE Preparation: statistical drafting. math.. Phone AD. 3261-W.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courted to drive skillfully, safely and easily: parketing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583.

DELIVERY CLERK, building CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP MEN.

ARROW CAB CO. Has opening for men over 21 years of age, to drive: must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Area for 1 year; free instruction: can earn \$25 to \$35 wkly. Apply at 10 a.m. promptly for further details, 310 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth. CARPENTERS (25), 49th and Jay sts. n.e. Apply E. C. Goode. MAN, for display dept.; must

be experienced in window trimming. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

STREETCAR, BUS OPERATORS WANTED.

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. For complete details send post card or apply in person 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Employment Division-J, Capital Transit Company, 36th and Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C. MEN, YOUNG, WANTED WHO CAN FURNISH AUTO-MOBILE, AS ROUTE FORE-

MAN. GIVE AGE, EXPERI-

ENCE AND REFERENCES.

BOX 375-A, STAR. SALESMAN, Experienced, for electrical appliances. Frigidaire and range department. Ap ply superin-tendent's office, 4th floor.

S. KANN'S SONS CO. MEN WANTED WHO CAN FURNISH AUTOMOBILES FOR LIGHT SUBURBAN DELIVERIES; GIVE AGE EXPERIENCE, KIND OF CAR, REFERENCES AND BEST KNOWN LOCATIONS.

BOX 376-A, STAR. CANVASSERS, Experienced, gentile, 30-45 years, for local work. Salary and bonus. Excellent opportunity. Phone Michigan 5986 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday only

for an appointment. FURNITURE FINISHER and repair man, experience in upholstery work essential. Permanent position to the right man. Apply personnel office, 10 a.m. to 12 Monday, Goldenberg's.

SALESMEN.

ESTABLISHED industrial product: permanent, protected territory. Virginia, Maryland: drawing account: must have car. Write Box 220-C. Star. able to start. Box 430-B. Star.

SALESMEN.

Experienced oil burner salesmen to call on established variety. Salesmen to call on established variety. The products. Canvassers furnished. Drawing acct. against commission. Box 14-B, Star.

BOULTEMEN.

car. Write Box 220-C. Star.

MANUFACTURER wants experienced road salesmen to call on established variety. Salesmen to

MAN, mechanically inclined, sales exp. pre-ferred; increase in business makes this a fine opportunity. Box 272-B. Star. SALESMAN. Washington-Baltimore terri-tory, nationally known plumbing specialties manufacturers: car necessary; salary and commission. Write fully, Box 82-C, Star.* Fast sellers, big productives. Free trial! chanics, stores buy quantities. Free trial! Exclusive territory. Toolco, 3345 Journal

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For progressive, ambitious young man who is determined to earn \$5,000 yearly or better; is willing to work and can use his head, has car and can finance himself for short time. To such a man we offer an abundance of active prospects, up-to-date listings, closing assistance, in one of the most progressive and substantial general brokerage firms in Washington. All replies strictly confidential, Box 327-B. Star.

DIAMOND CABS.

White men wanted. 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included)

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

Apply Mr A. L. Livsie. Room No. 111.

1735 14th st. n.w. between 3 and 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, one who

COUPLE—Woman to cook, handyman for house and grounds; good wages; exp. and ref. Phone Hillside 0414-J. COUPLE. good wages, room and board: chauffeur butler and cook, and help with children: exp.: references. EM. 0139.

COUPLE—Man to work on small poultry farm, woman to do housework. Call Warfield 2484. For the Right Kind of Man.

If you are interested in a steady sales position. . if you want an excellent job with a progressive Washington firm if you are energetic and interested in a straight salary of \$50 weekly without any commission arrangements . . then write us a complete letter stating your qualifications. experience and background. All replies confidential. Box 149-C, Star.

MAN OR WOMAN. exp. bookkeeper and typist. State experience and outsifications in first letter. Responsible position. Box 304-B. Star.

MAN OR WOMAN, exp. accountant, capa-ble of completing audits and statements. Give qualifications and experience in first letter. Box 303-B. Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, handyman, waiter, seamstress, exchange for meals or lodging in guest house. Box 259-C. ASBESTOS and BRICKSIDE
Applicator: experienced only. Economy
Siding and Roofing Co., 2031 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

Star.
WILL GIVE comf. furn. base. quarters of wife: man must have steady job. 3110
Mt. Pleasant st. FLAT WORK ASSORTERS.

Steady position for experienced as-orters. Day or evening shifts. See r. Melvin. 713 Lamont st. n.w. INSTRUCTION COURSES.

Ist to 5 GRADE Eng.; Germ. French, Span., 1st-yr. Lat.; highly recom. teacher; in groups; reas. AD. 5097.

SPANISH, GERMAN. by native teacher (Vienna University): easy quick; reasonable. M. Celler, 1209 Madison st. n.w. hours; car furnished; permits secured; parking for tests. Noel. Emerson 5653.

supply yard. State age, experience and salary expected. Permanent. Box 128-C, Star.

19*

OPPORTUNITY

FOR HIGH-CLASS SALES
kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2338.

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts: easy parking a specialty; dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured, Nd. Va. and D. C. Easy Method Driving School. Randoll 8384 or Ra

SODA DIGG. Apply Central Digg.

and E sts. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN MEN, full and part time.
Apply at once. 501 K st. n.w.

STOCK CLERK. age 19-25. with stenographic training; excellent opportunity for advangement; good salary; give age, short-reply. Box 26-B, Star.

MAN TO MAKE DIGG. The standard of the standard in reply. Box 26-B, Star.

MAN TO MAKE DIGG. The standard of the standard standard in reply. Box 26-B, Star.

MAN TO MAKE DIGG. The standard standard in reply at once, 501 K st. n.w.

CLOSING S U R E - F I R E

LEADS. INTERESTED IN

MAN ACCUSTOMED TO

MAKING \$5,000 A YEAR.

STORE PORTER, colored, must be able to set up furniture and drive truck; good salary. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 1106 G st. n.w.

CALL TA. 4553, MONDAY, AFTER 7 P.M.

FIGURE 1704 Eye

STORE PORTER, colored, must be able to set up furniture and drive truck; good salary. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 1106 G st. n.w.

FIGURE 1704 Eye

TALIAN, FRENCH, GERMAN, ENGLISH, make days, was a standard or standard or

Bombing of Salamis **Recalls Great Greek Defeat of Persians**

Ancient Sea Battle Gave Athens Golden Age After Invading Fleet Fled

The recent bombing of Greek and British shipping in the waters around the island of Salamis, near Piraeus, Greece, recalls the glorious naval victory of the ancient Athenians and their allies over the ships of the invading Persian hordes in Ten years after the second Persian

assault on Greece was hurled back at the battle of Marathon, Xerxes, Meet Here July 7 King of Persia, led against the Greeks a huge army and a fleet estimated by some to have totaled

Xerxes' army of 1,700,000 men be held July 7 to 11 at the Mayrolled back the Athenians land flower Hotel. forces, and the Persians occupied and burned Athens. Most of the night, July 7, will precede the for-Athenian warriors manned the 378 mal opening at a pontifical high ships of the allied fleet-200 Athe- mass Tuesday morning at the Canian and the rest ships of other thedral of St. Matthew the Apostle.

Monarch Watched From Shore. Salamis lies close to shore, sepathe Bay of Ambelaki, along the Catholic girls between the ages of Salamis shore of the eastern chan-

nel, called the Strait of Salamis. On the September morning in 480 B. C., when the battle began, Iron, Steel Exports the Persian fleet was arrayed across the southern mouth of the Strait Smaller in March of Salamis. On the mainland slopes By the Associated Press. is a place called the Throne of footed chair watching the history-making struggle. A rocky pro-clined 2.5 per cent from February montory on the shore, however, to 512,844 tons worth \$37,332,776 in more probably provided the royal March.

Rowing down on the Persian land, but larger to South America, ships with a mighty shout, the the Far East and Africa.

Greek vessels darted in and out Imports of iron and stel, however, were so numerous that, in the nar- 872 tons worth \$206,537. Most of it row waters, they fatally interfered was rails and track material from with each other, ramming their own Canada. against their comrades'. Brass-armed prows crashed against one Fat and Oil Output

another. Figureheads were de- Is Boosted in U. S.

Persians Lost 300 Ships. to its heels, leaving the water strewn this country produced two-thirds with the bodies of its sailors. The of its fat and oil consumption.

Greeks lost only about 40 ships. With this resounding victory, the Greeks secured their independence, Leaf Tobacco Sold and, in the ensuing period of peace, Athens attained the leadership in On Baltimore Market art and politics which has made the "5th century B. C." a byword for high human achievement.

The rocky, arid, much-indented island of Salamis, with a greatest length of about 10 miles, today supports about 12,500 inhabitants. The people, mostly of Albanian stock, grow wheat and grapes, and gather noney. The ancient town of Salamis occupied a peninsula on the eastern shore. The modern city of Koulouri (or Salamis) stands at the Rail Differential Ended head of the bay which deeply indents the island on the west.

Strait of Salamis.

Higher Insurance Rates Due on Red Sea Cargoes

By the Associated Press. in war risk insurance rates-"commensurate with the risk"—on ships going into the Red Sea, probably Monday when the American Cargo

War Risk Reinsurance Exchange President Roosevelt has removed the "danger zone" designation from the Red Sea but Germany has declared the sea, eastern approach to the Suez Canal and Egypt, a combat

Catholic Daughters

Delegates from 45 States and from Canada, Alaska, Panama and more than 1,000 ships, points out Puerto Rico are expected at the a bulletin from the National Geo- 19th Biennial Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, to

A banquet at the hotel Monday islands and cities, mostly from the Prominent leaders among the Cath-

olic hierarchy and laity will address the convention. The organization was formed in 1903 with a membership of 60 and rated from the coasts of Megara since has grown to an enrollment of and Attica by the Bay of Eleusis 200,000 Catholic women in approxiand the two narrow channels lead- mately 1,500 units. The junior oring into it. The Greek fleet lay in ganization numbers some 17,000

12 and 17.

The Commerce Department saye Xerxes, where the Persian monarch exports of iron and steel, which is supposed to have sat in a silver- soared rapidly following the out-

> Shipments were smaller to Engthe enemy craft. These reached a new high for the year of

The Commerce Department says Grappling with the Persians, the the United States is expanding pro-Greeks waged a furious hand-to- duction of fats and oils to take hand struggle. Finally, between 200 the place of foreign olive oil and and 300 Persian ships were sunk, other oils no longer available beand Xerxes' shattered fleet took cause of the war. Before the war,

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, May 17.—Sales of Maryland leaf tobacco on or through the Baltimore market during last month, made by selling agents for the producers, totaled 154 hogsheads, or 92,635 pounds. It brought an average of 0.28986 per pound. No sales were reported during the

CHICAGO, May 17 (A).-The Rock Island Railroad announced with arsenal, shops, schools, slip-ways and a floating drydock, is situated on the island shore of the railroads in abolishing a 15 per Esther is the only book in the Bible in which God's name is not ound.

Cent "Ieyas differential" in freight classifications and commodity rates. A spokesman said the differential was a change in interstate rates applied at certain Texas "breaking points."

A spokesman said the differential tag will be very valuable to you. In the event of war, more so.

COME—REGISTER YOUR NAME AND ANIMAL TAG WILL BE GIVEN YOU. Bible in which God's name is not applied at certain Texas "breaking

McGill Staple Index

Continues to Climb Special Dispatch to The Star. AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 17.— 3 times _____20c NEW YORK, May 17 .- Insurance Prices continued to advance and on 7 times or longer, consecumen predicted today a sharp boost May 16 the commodity price index tively compiled by the McGill Commodity

Service rose to a new war high of time for correction before the second 81.8 from 80.4 a week earlier. The advance was general and included higher levels for industrial commodities as well as farm products. Of the 14 groups comprising the index, eight were higher and six 3 lines, 2 times, 15c line 1.35

Reduced Rates 257-8. Star. ENGINEER, must be licensed, to run hoist on building operation. Call DU 1217 Sunday or report at Lincoln rd. and Bryant 5t. n.e. Monday morning. the index, eight were higher and six 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line...... 1.35 unchanged. There were no declines. Strength in the industrial index was the result of advances in hides line for additional lines.

	Bid.	Asked
Aetna Cas (4a)	_ 113	117
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	4814	501/
Aetna Life (1.20a)	264	281/
Am Equit (1)	- 1819	20
Am Ins Nwk (1/2a)	1134	131/4
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	39 5	4136
Am Reserve (le) 4	- 1034	123/
Aetna Cas (4a) Aetna Ins (1.60a) Aetna Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (½a) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Reserve (1e) Am Surety (2½) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (.20a) Boston (16a)	- 441/2	4114 1214 4614 3414 73
Automobile (1a)	3234	3434
Balt Amer (.20a)	- 634	73
Balt Amer (20a) Boston (16a) Caroline (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (.80) Contin Cas (1.20a)	- 590	610
Caroline (1.30a)	2712	29
City of N Y (1.30)	_ 2012	22
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	- 211/2	231/
Contin Cas (1.20a)	- 29	311/4
Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a)	_ 1121/2.	234 314 1174
Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (½g) Georg Home (1a) Glens Palls (1.60) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rut	- 81/2	30%
Frank Fire (la)	- 2834	301/4
Gen Reinsur (1/2g)	_ 36	381/
Georg Home (la)	- 221/2	25
Giens Falls (1.60)	- 4014	421/4
Globe & Rep (1/2)	_ 10	111/
Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a)	- 7	1114 94 264
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	- 2434	261/4
Hanover (1.20)	- 24 1/2	
Hartford Fire (2a)	_ 83	86
Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knick'bk'er (½) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½) Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (.85) N. H'shire (1.60a) N. Fishire (1.60a) N. Y Fire (.80) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins Phoen'x (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rh Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8)	- 11/8	31 1/2
Home Ins (1,20a)	_ 291/2	311/
Homestead (1)	- 1634	181/
Knick ok er (1/2)	- 81/4	93/
Lincoln Fire	- 1	2
Maryland Cas	- 2%	334
Mass Bond (3 /2)	- 62 1/4	651/4
Nati Fire (2)	- 57	59
Nati Liberty (.202)	7.,	. 8.
New Am Cas (.80)	- 16%	17%
N. H Shire (1.008)	- 43	45
Nor Piver (1)	- 13%	233
Northeast Ine	- 2274	53%
Phoenix (9e)	- 374	95
Prov Ween (ta)	211/	85
Pen Inc Tey (1 90)	- 0174	331/
Revers (P) In (1 20a)	- 2074	24 1/
Rh Isl The	- 2274	24%
St Paul Pire (8)	09772	947
Springfield (41/48)	12014	1221/
Sun Life (15)	210	250
Travelers (16)	395	405
U S Fid & G (1)	2114	003/
U 8 Fire (2)	451	471
Westchester (1.20a)	321	341
Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rh Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8) Sprinsfield (4½a) Sun Life (15) Travelers (16) U S Fid & G (1) U S Fire (2) Westchester (1.20a) a—Also extra or extras. paid so far this year. Quotations furnished by	g-decl	ared or
paid so far this year e-	-paid las	t year
Quotations furnished by	Nationa	Acco

Quotations furnished by National Asso-ciation of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DRAFTING SETS WANTED—WE PAY cash. K & E or Dietzsen or what have you? STUDENTS' BOOK CO., 2107 Pa. ave. n.w. UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE.
To whom it may concern:—The Director of
Marine Inspection and Navisation on May
8, 1941 authorized the change of name of
the ga,y JIMANETH (232598) to CARAVAN. F. A. M. SHAFER, Deputy Collector. ON MAY 19, 1941, AT 10 A.M., WE WILL sell for storage and other charges a Stude-baker coupe, engine No. C-19358, at rear of 1448 P st. n.w. DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC.

INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS—For rent or sale: new and used, all styles, all sizes: reduced prices. UNITED STATES STORAGE CO., 418 10th st. n.w. ME, 1844. WEAVING—LADIES AND MEN'S GAR-ments, with holes, burns, tears; also al-terations from 50 cents up. E. WARGEN, 1920 S n.w. Apt. 101. DU. 7070. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership between William F. Proctor and Wilbur L. Sherer, conducting a beauty shop business at 718 Fourteenth street northwest Washington, D. C., as "YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP," has been this 15th day of May, 1941, dissolved: the said business has been taken over in its entirety by the same William Proctor. Signed WILLIAM F. PROCTOR and WILBUR L. SHERER.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF LOT OWNERS of the Glenwood Cemetery will be held in Washington Board of Trade rooms, 2nd floor, Evening Star Building, corner 11th st. and Penna, ave. n.w., Monday, June 2, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, for the election of trustees and any other business which may legally come before it. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present. To prevent accident, the cemetery gates will be closed to automobiles on Decoration Day, May 30, 1941.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

CHARLES E. MARSH. President.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING By expert accountant and auditor. Rate as low as \$5 a month. Box 90-C. Star

FOUND. TO ANIMAL OWNERS. WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY. 1231 NEW YORK AVE, N.W.,

insertion.

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates DEATH NOTICES—\$1.25 per insertion of 10 lines or less; 15c per sertion of additional lines or less; 15c per Call Vienna 167 or Box 150-C. Star.

ing is so cheap considering the results BOSTON TERRIER, small female, light brindle and white; has large ears; vic. 5300 blk. Nevada ave. n.w.; about 10 days ago; answers to name "Muggsie." Reward if found. Call RA. 4481. DIAMOND RINGS. 2 lady's, 1 gent's, lost April 8, vic. Economy Cleaning store; large reward, 145 11th st n.e. FR. 6612.

3013 Porter st. n.w.

POCKETBOOK. black leather, containing
keys, etc; personal contents; near Col.
Bowling Alley. Phone Taylor 2761. 19* PURSE, cont. rosary, money. vic. Ga. ave. and Quackenbos st. n.w. Return rosary, keep money. O'Rourke, 1315 Peabody st., Apt. 103.

TOY FOX TERRIER, male, white with black on both sides of face and ears, large black spot across back. Finder please call Taylor 7575. Reward.

WATERMAN'S Ideal Fountain Pen, grey; name in gold. "Grace Purcell." Phone Taylor 0130, Reward.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT AND ART MAN for advertising agency. Apply 220 Bond Building after 4 p.m. APPRENTICES. in dental laboratory; \$12 for 5-day week; excellent opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye

370-B. Star.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced, colored, Apply 10 Decatur st., n.e., between O and P. N. Capitol and 1st st.

AUTO MECHANIC and tune-up man, experienced; good salary; permanent position. W. S. Pratt. 22nd and M sts. n.w.

AUTO SALESMANAGER only read this ad. For one who can manage and do a good job, we have a real opportunity and permanent job for an honest, sober, experienced man for Dodge and Plymouth agency; local refs. only. Box 472-B, Star. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Apply to Bu-chanan Service Station, 1403 14th st. n.w., until 12 daily. AWNING MAN, experienced; highest wages, steady work. District Awning & Shade Co. 4209 9th st. n.w.

Claims for errors must be made in ELECTRICIANS and

the Suez Canal and Egypt, a combat area.

Present rates for the area are 4 per cent on United States vessels and 7½ per cent on others.

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (4a)

Aetna Ins (1.60a)

Aetna Ins (1.20a)

Aetna Ins (1.

DINNER RING. 3 diamonds. 4 emeralds; in Woodward & Lothrop on Thursday; re-ward. Call EM. 5789. GERMAN POLICE DOG. 6 mos. old: lost vic. 1358 Jackson st. n.e.; reward. Phone GOLD PIN, cross form: inscribed front, "Penmanship:" back. "St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati, O. 1894." Lost Monday, May 12. Sentimental value, Reward, North 8135. OWL RING, silver, heavy, lost in vicinity of Davenport and Connecticut ave.; reward. CO, 7614. PAIR OF SUNGLASSES, vicinity of 622 E st. n.w.: value to owner only, Reward. 3013 Porter st. n.w.

ACOUSTICAL MATERIAL SALESMAN, by national manufacturer; on salary and commission basis: give complete qualifications and background in reply. Box 19-B, Star.

st. n.w.

ARCHITECTUAL DRAFTSMAN. experienced in laying out working drawings, no design required; salary commensurate with ability. Phone NA, 7043.

ATTENDANT. gas station. colored; must have experience in car washing, lubrication and tire-battery work. Broids Service Station. 1735 Benning rd. n.e.

ATTENDANT-CASHIER, part-time jobs on parking lot, morning afternoon or evenings; also full-time job, \$18 week. Box 370-B. Star.

AUTO MECHANIC (1) and auto body man (1), expert, wanted at once. Hiett's Garage Falls Church 1155. BAKER, experienced on sweet doughs. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. 19* BODY AND FENDER MEN (2), straight salary, Capitol Garage, 1320 New York ave. n.w.

LINOLEUM LAYERS WANTED—1st-class mechanics only; no others need apply: \$1 per hour: steady work assured. Box 208-B, Star. MAN. young, experienced, for photo fin-ishing plant and delivery; must have motorcycle permit. Apply Stewart Bros., 822 14th st. n.w.

MAN, young, with D. C. permit, knowledge of city. Apply National Laundry Co. 21 Pierce st. n.w., Monday a.m. See Mr. Judd. See Mr. Judd.

MAN, young, for junior sales work; salary; must have D. C. Griver's permit; some sales experience helpful but not compulsory. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, education, business experience and starting salary. Box 263-B. Star.

MAN. Young. MAN. young, 18 or 20 years of age, work in shipping dept. large wholesale house; experience unnecessary. Box 280-B. Star.

MAN, with mechanical appreciation and successful selling experience (draft exempt), to step into place of one who is being inducted into Army: representing mfg. of equipment for shops, contractors and national defense jobs: earnings excellent for the fellow who will work; opportunity for this man to take over dealership as he proves himself. Call JA. 2109 Sunday. 4-10 p.m., for appt.

pay. Also short order cook. Ap-

SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored, thoroughly experienced; all-day work, no Sundays. Apply the kitchen, G. C. Murphy Co., 1214 G st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced, good pay good hours; apply State Pharmacy, 172: Eye st. n.w. NA. 3846.

9 a.m. to noon daily.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18 to 25 yrs. of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have high continuous and refreshment of the continuous and refr birth certificate or other suitable

BOY, experienced soda fountain dispenser; good pay: 6-day week; no Sunday work. Star.

BOY, experienced soda fountain dispenser; good pay: 6-day week; no Sunday work. The star is good pay: 6-day week; no Sunday work. The star is good job to experienced party. Apply 637 pt. n.w. Room 205.

BOY, neat, to make sandwiches and salads: good job to experienced party. Apply 637 pt. n.w. Room 205.

MAN—Service station lubrication man, colored, by world's largest bus system; must be between the ages of 26 and 300 to the superienced. Apply Esso Station, 10th and Manne ave. s.w.

BOY. 18 or over, with permit, to learn 10th and Manne ave. s.w.

BOYS. messengers, white, with bicycles. S12 for 5-day week. Box 471-B, Star.

BOYS. messengers, white, with bicycles. S12 for 5-day week. Box 471-B, Star.

BRECHIAYER for manil contracts, laborer only. Call today. 2 to 3 p.m. HO. 0002.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED, first-class methods: enroll now Wood College. S12 ber day. 16th and Swann sts.

AFTER 7 P.M.

AFTER

(Continued.)

E-5

SPANISH—Native teacher, conversational method; beginners, advanced students, small groups, Senor Ramos, Hobart 9715. APPRENTICE Civil service exam. scheduled. Home study course, ques. and ans., \$1.10. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

COSTUME DESIGN. Six weeks' summer course starts Monday, June 2. Costume design, fashion art. clothes construction. Class hours, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Monday through Friday. Tuition, \$35, for full six weeks. Catalogue on request. Register now. Stuart School of Costume Design, 1711 Conn. ave. NO. 3373. NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL,

3009 14th St. N.W. Hobart 0166. Beauty Culture Course. Moderate Tuition, Easy Terms, Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W. CARD PUNCH. \$3—Stenography, Speed Dictation—\$3
Calculating Machine Course

Free With Card Punch. ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE
CLERICAL COURSE FREE WITH CARD
PUNCH AND MACHINE COURSE.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Prepara-Begin at once. The Civil Service Prepara-tory School, 529 12th st. n.w. ME, 6337

MABELLE HONOUR, Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods. FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED 1340 N. Y. AVE. (Est. 23 Yrs.) ME. 7778 WELDING.

Men Wanted Immediately.

DON'T WAIT! START NOW!

Be ready in 7 to 10 weeks to do your part in some of the defense industries. Our graduates are making from \$40 to over \$100 per week.

No previous experience necessary.
Individual instruction on modern machines. on modern ma-Free placement classes. chines. Easy payments. Free placement service. Day and night classes.

Also courses in Diesel engines, aircraft engine and drafting WASHINGTON TRADE

SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que St. N.E. Dupont 1576. Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762 TOUCH TYPING.

Beginners and speed classes. EASY thod. Rapid progress positively saves ne. Also easy bookkeeping course, 4-6 eks. Comptometer. Shorthand. Eng. elling. Positions. New classes. Inquire

You can have a good position—advance-ment—travel. meet interesting people, live well in congenial surroundings, enjoy your work and get well paid for it; provide security for your future or live in some other locality. CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN HOTEL AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT. SPECIAL TRAINING—PERSONAL SERV-ICE

graduates.
You can study in your spare time—at home. Start training any time as low as \$5 down—\$5 per month.
Phone, call or write today for 52-page booklet "Your Big Opportunity"—it gives full details. Phone ME 4692. Dept. 9. Lewis Hotel Training School. 23rd and Pa ave n.w.

SECRETARIES WANTED, umerous vacancies, \$18 to \$40 weekly. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

TEACHERS WANTED, for desirable fall vacancies. Washington Schools Associa-tion, Colorado Bldg. RE, 1712. POSITIONS OPEN. NEED EXP. FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS,

NEED EXP. FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS, Of better than average background, who can take dict, accurately at 100 w.p.h. type 60 w.p.m., for immediate openings in defense work, non c. s.; unlimited number of vacancies for persons who can qualify; salary, \$120 per mo.; indef. temp. NEED STENOGRAPHERS (F.), H. S. GRAD. NEED STENOGRAPHERS (F.), H. S. GRAD.
6 mo., 2 yrs. exp., take dict, 80-90 w.p.m., type 50 w.p.m.; take test 3 p.m. daily except Sats. Have 50 immediate vacancies. These are excellent permanent, private jobs, paying \$75-\$110 mo.

NO CHARGE TO REGISTER.

Est. 23 Years. SELECT POSITIONS.

\$20 to \$35 wk. \$20 to \$30 WK.

See Miss Knight. Female Dept.

Duplicatins. Addressograph Opr.

Typist, credit office expr.

Typist, loan and ins. expr.

Bookkeeper, double entry. \$25 wk. up.

Mr. Byrd's Dept. MALE Dept.

CIVIL Engineer, Instrument Man. \$150 mo.

BEER Salesman, wholesale; salary and

Shoe Salesman, salary and com. Bowling Alley Mgr., \$100 mo. Radio Salesman, light repairing, sal, and

Com. Miss DAY'S—Male Dept.

G. M. A. C. Bookkeeper (2).
Clerk, auto parts and paints.
STOCK Clerk (5), good salary.
Cashier, P. B. X. Opr.
Stenographer (20) openings, salary Comptometer Opr. ACCOUNTANT, in deferred draft, \$35 wk. CLERKS and messengers, neat, high school training, several unusual openings.

USUAL OPENINGS.

See Miss EAST, Female Dept.

Balesgiris (10), \$13.25 wk. and meals, SODA Girls (10), \$15 wk. up. Waitresses (20), good salaries.

Cook-housekeeper, \$40 to \$60 mo. See Miss East, Male Dept. Salad Pantry Man, good salary.

Soda Boys (10), Restaurant Cashier, expr.

See Miss Fox. Male Dept.

Gas Station Attendants (20), \$20 wk. up. BUTCHERS, \$30 to \$40 wk. 20 wk. up. BUTCHERS, \$35 wk. Truck Drivers, all ages; good salaries. Produce Man. \$32.50 wk.

NO CHARGE unless PLACED—pay no registration fees to any one to keep you on a "list." We have the BETTER positions, more of them. Come in and see us—WELCOME.

PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. Est. 8 Yrs.

OVERTISING LAYOUT and art gir lyertising agency. Apply 220 ARTIST, young lady, experienced coloring lantern slides; extra work at home. Call Coleman, Adams 8579.

desserts. No Sunday work. Apply Room 404. Star Building. BEAUTICIAN. very good manicurist, smart appearance, permanent position. Pred The-Hair-Stylist, at Philipsborn, 608 alary and commission. Car shop. 3111 14th st. n.w.

full time and part time; good salary; per-manent; hours, 9-6. DU, 3366 or SH.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: experienced finger waver. Apply 1729 Wisconsin ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all-around, for neighborhood shop; wages better than \$20d neighborhood shop; wages better th STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER. 21-25
BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. Longfellow Beauty Shop. 5521 Colorado ave.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER. 21-25
STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEP

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

BEAUTY PARLOR MANAGER, must have all around experience and good references; \$23 and commission. Box 98-G. Star. BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Apply 1265 4th st. n.e. LI, 1860. BOOKKEEPER, automobile experience preferred. Give age and full details in 1st letter. Box 305-B, Star.

BOOKKEEPER general real estate experience, age 25 to 40; \$25 per week. Box 87-C. Star. BOOKKEEPER, for general office work, knowledge of typing, general ledger, trial balance required: state age, exp. and salary desired. Box 175-B. Star.

BOOKKEEPER, permanent position with old established firm: must be thoroughly exper. State exper, and give refs., Box 297-B. Star

BOOKKEEPER capable. Apply own handwriting, stating age, experience, former employer, Box 100-B, Star. BOOKKEEPER and typist, part time and full time. Write full particulars. Box

CASHIER fully experienced in the distri-bution of cash and summarizing. Give age, experience, full details in 1st letter. Box 300-B, Star. COOK, white woman, exp. in meats and vegetables, for cafeteria. No Sunday work. Apply Room 404. Star Building. COOK and downstairs housework; experienced; stay in; near Olney, Md.; \$65; references. Box 378-B. Star. COMPANION for elderly lady; room and board and \$25 per month. RA, 1388. 1236 Crittenden st. n.w. DENTAL ASSISTANT-Flaxen hair, blond, size 14 uniform, between 20-30; typing and some shorthand, good telephone voice, penmanship and A-1 appearance required. Dupont 6123, Monday 11-4, for application.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR AND TYPIST.
State age, experience and salary, Box DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT — Bookkeeping; pleasant personality: must be efficient: pref, live in. 1600 Upshur st, n.w. Call before 5 p.m.

DRESSMAKER, expert finisher, GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cooking, exp.; stay nights. Apply 2307 N. Albemarle st., GIRL. white, g.h.w., mother's helper; live in: private upsteirs room: \$20 month. 715 Roxboro pl. n.w. TA, 7789. GIRL take retail grocery telephone orders

and take care of accounts: experienced preferred. Call Sunday or Monday after-noon. Gorman's Market, Nebraska ave. and Brandywine n.w. GIRL, white, wishing nice home, as mother's helper. 2 children and general housework. Wisconsin 8681. GIRL for telephone work, complete knowledge of city necessary. State former employment. Box 20-B, Star.

method. Rapid progress positively saves time. Also easy bookkeening course. 4-6 weeks. Comptometer. Shorthand. Eng. Spelling. Positions. New classes. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, NA. 2338.

ACCOUNTING. ASS'T. Evam.

ACCOUNTING. ASS'T. Evam. ACCOUNTING

and AUDITING ASS'T Exam.

Has started. Special review class, all subjects. Day and night.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

HOTELS CALL

FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Prepare now for one of the 141,946 bositions (living often included) in hotels, apartment houses, clubs, restaurants, defense housing—food or recreation units, schools, colleges, hospitals, health resorts, camps, steamships, railroads, air lines, dude ranches, etc.

You can have a good position—advance—ment—travel.

MCCOUNTING

Sales record. To person qualifying we offer independence, security and income well adioptic drive necessary. No canvassing. Apply morning, the Quarrie Corp. Investment Bldg.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to work in college office 10 hrs. weekly, exchange for secretarial course; state age and education. Box 204-C. Star.

FLATWORK ASSORTER, experienced; good opportunity for steady worker. Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, and the college in counselves the colleges of the station of the

ase: desirable work offering regular em-ployment with opportunities for salary ad-vancement and promotion: no experience necessary Apply in person at 722 12th st. n.w.-Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOSTESS for large dining room, must have had responsible experience, unmarried, not over 40: good salary: immediate opportunity for advancement with growing organization. State age, size, even refs. ganization. State age, size, exp., refs. Box 180-B. Star. ple, two children, one 3½ years, one infant; no laundry; Sun, off; nice home; perm.; \$10 week. Box 184-C, Star. 18

LADY, prepare breakfast and dinner for 8 young ladies in apt.; preferably Swedish girl: \$15 week. North 6282. LADY, desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours week with ex-

LADY, young, as front clerk in drugstore

LADY, between 40 and 45, for real estate office: must be a typist and some knowledge of bookkeeping; prefer one who has had experience in such. Reply to box 176-C. Star. LAUNDRY HELP: shirt finisher and press operators; experienced; steady work. In-dependent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

NATIONAL organization of high stand-

Star. NURSE, graduate, good typist, doctor's assistant; small salary to start. State age and all information in first letter. Box 175-C. Star.

SALESLADIES — We have an opening for 2 salesladies; must be SELECT POSITIONS.

See Miss Young (Female Dept.)

STENOGRAPHERS (20), beginners and experienced; salary,

NURSECOMPANION for middle-aged convalescent; live in: very light duties: suburbs: moderate salary, Box 410-B, Star.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, permanent, live NURSERY GOVERNESS, permanent, live in. State refs, and salary expected, Write Box 335. Alexandria. Va.

OFFICE CLERK, age 20 to 25, with some experience in bookkeeping, typewriting and mimeograph; permanent position with national concern; salary. \$20 weekly: give full experience in own handwriting, include telephone number, for personal interview. Box 159-C. Stat.

OPERATORS, experienced on mattress covers; give full details in letter. Box 93-C, Star.

OPERATORS on awnings, experienced; highest wases. District Awning & Shade Co., 4209 9th st. n.w.

OPPORTUNITY for refined women, building business of their own. Write Maisonette Frocks. Rm. 514. Denrike Bldg.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, one who understands tyning, able to assist with bookkeeping.

typing, able to assist with bookkeeping. Call Fairfax Village, 38th and Alabama ave. SALESLADIES, experienced, for smart dress shop, 3415 Conn. ave.

SALESLADY, experienced, for ladies' ready salesy to right party, 1024 wages. Apply any day during week. SALESLADIES, experienced

A07-B. STAR.
SALESLADY, furniture store; live wire; SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL Experience, For drug store, University Drug Co., 3746 10th st. n.e. Dupont 5858.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced only; good pay. Apply State Pharmacy, 1722 Eye st. n.w. NA 3846. STENOGRAPHER AND CASHIER—One of city's finest stores has opening for higher-type young lady for general office work; good salary. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 1106

National 0265 Monday and Tuesday.

STENOGRAPHER, for small office, with knowledge of bookkeeping; state age, exp., salary expected. Box 156-C, Star. 18*

STENOGRAPHER, experience not essential: give background details and salary expected. Box 170-C, Star. 18*

STENOGRAPHER—Four openings with old established firm, excellent opportunity for advancement; single. Reply in own handwriting, giving educational background, experience, age, salary desired, address and telephone number. Box 247-B, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Apply 4-6 p.m., Emile, BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all-around, for STENOGRAPHER; \$20 per week; give age, DRIVING TO DES MOINES JUNE 2.

HELP WOMEN.

STORE CLERK for dry cleaning store; must be thoroughly exp.; high wages, steady work. Sanitary Cleaners, 2922 14th n.w. DRIVING TO IOWA FRI. OR SAT.; NEW Buick; take 2. Alexandria 3748. 14th n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS by world's largest bus system, must be between the age of 25 and 35; reference and experience necessary. Apply Greyhound Lines, 1110 New York ave, n.w., Monday, May 19th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon, TYPIST and office clerk, experienced; must be fast typist; good opportunity for advancement. Box 417-B. Star.

TYPIST, experienced rapid, for occasional TYPIST, experienced, rapid, for occasional evening and Sunday work. Addressing, filling in, stencil cutting. Send postcard, giving information regarding experienced, speed, education, to Box 412-B. Star. Rate. 50c per hour.

TYPIST, over 25 yrs.: state education, experience and salary expected. Box 18-B, Star. Star.
TUTOR for 2 children, one to two hours coaching daily through summer; beautiful estate, riding, swimming, etc.; grades 6 and 9; give age, religion, salary, etc., first letter. Box 388-B. Star. WAITRESS, colored, neat and experienced, 20 G st. n.e. ME, 7025. WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Apply 2725 WAITRESS, white, for day work. Steady job for right party. Closed Sundays, Ap-ply 637 F st. n.w. WATTRESS, white, age 18-21. See Mr. Miller. Monday, 8 till 10 a.m., 1202 N. Capitol st. WAITRESS, neat, experienced, bet, 21 and 30 years old; good pay, 2463 18th n.w.

WAITRESS. young woman, experienced. Bassin. 1921 H st. n.w.
WOMAN. opportunity to learn woman's profession: previous business experience unnecessary; income assured if you quality. State phone. Box 414-B. Star. WOMAN, between 22 and 35, good appearance, good health, intelligent, unencumbered, experienced in dry-cleaning business, for service in high-class dry-cleaning store; familiar with Washington. Only persons with these qualifications need apply. The Hoffman Co., 1530 Pa. ave. s.e. WOMAN, white light housework, care in-fant. TA, 4496 Sunday or after 7 p.m weekday ng ladies for direct consumer selling (not nouse to house). See Mr. Mason, 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm. 210. WOMAN, white, for 30-day relief duty; live in: practical nursing, general housework: \$10 wk. Chestnut 4587. 18*

WOMAN, young, with interior decorating talent, who can sell, by old firm making slip covers and upholstery. Box 129-C, Star.

WOMAN, white, under 50, for light house-WOMAN, white, under 50, for light housework and care elderly patient; live in; \$10 week. Box 124-C, Star.

WOMAN of character, over 30, in educational sales dept with national organization; free to travel; salary to start. Box 85-C, Star.

WOMEN young white for part-time lunch counter work, 12-2:30. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

WOMEN of pleasing appearance, bet. 35 and 50; women selected will be given thorough training in a pleasant and profitable profession. For interview, Box 469-B, Star

MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for mature lady, age 36-48, for dignified contact work, Hours, 9 to 4. Half day Sat, No exp. nec. No investment req. Good refs. nec. For personal interview write Box 80-C. Star. NO-C. Star.
YOUNG LADY for general office work:
must be fast typist. Apply Hearn Bidg.,
529 6th st. n.w. Monday, Miss Hattin. FREE ROOM.

Exchange part-time help supervising large rooming house Box 196-C. Star. 18°

STENOGRAPHER—CLERK—TYPIST.
Large corporation has opening for stenographer and clerk; also opening for typist with knowledge of office routine.

Box 499-B Star

Stenographer, Experienced. For immediate permanent position in local office of national concern. Good salary. Furnish details. Box 24-B. Star.

SALESWOMEN, Of highest character for medium and better type ladies' ready-to-wear; must be thoroughly experienced; for full-time and part-time work. Apply or phone for appointment. The Essie O'Donnell Co'y, 3407 Conn. ave.

Attractive, 25 to 50, neat appearance, to assist merchandising, distribution and service, with old-established, nationally known company, Good income for willing workers, See manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, rienced in women's specialty shop. Kat. 713-719 H st. n.e.

SALESWOMAN Who needs to increase family income; an opportunity to connect with one of the highest paid professions open to women. Murt be neat appearing and over 30. Box 17-B. Star.

LADY.

PUBLIC RELATIONS thoroughly experienced. Steady position; good pay. Apply all week, Lucky Strike Dress Shop,

Write 1212 G st. n.w. DEMONSTRATOR, Experienced, for high-grade cosmetic line. Apply superintendent's office, 4th floor.

S. KANN'S SONS CO SALESLADY, must be experienced in dresses. Apply Model Shop, 1303 F st. n.w.

dresses; must be experienced and energetic; permanent position. Excel salary and one of the state of the stat secretary. 3417 Conn. ave.

Sition. Excel. salary, and opposition. Submit full particulars in letter.

Box 169-B. Star.

Soda Fountain Girl.—Experience. For School Box 169-B. Star.

Soda Fountain Girl.—Experience. For State age and give refs. Box

State age and give refs. Box

Maid. colored. upstairs general housework.

Maid. colored. upstairs general housework.

Maid. colored. upstairs general housework. 306-B, Star.

SEAMSTRESSES, **Immediate Openings** For Experienced Women. Daylight Working Condition. Good Salary. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F St. N.W., Personnel Office.

Room 200.

MOTOR TRAVEL. LEAVING MAY 29 FOR DULUTH, VIA Cincinnati, Chicago and Twin Cities Will id Twin Cities. Will ay. MR. COLE, RA EXPERT LADY DRIVER LEAVING FOR Minn, June 1. Take 1 or 2 lady passengers. CO. 3600, Ext. 123.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., LEAVE MAY 26, REturn June 2. One or two: 1941 Plymouth; cheap. Box 167-C. Star.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AND VICINITY; leaving the 29th, return June 2; Buick sedan seat 4. Call DI. 0021; eve., CO. 8119, MP. SCHMANKE. BOX 247-B. Star.

with knowledge of bookApply 4-6 p.m., Emile.

Apply 4-6 p.m., Emile.

STB, MR. SCHMANE.

DRIVING TO EL PASO, TEXAS, VIA.

Memphis, Tenn., 1941 Pontiac. Take 2;

\$15 per person; \$25 couple, OX, 0692-M. MOTOR TRAVEL.

DRIVING TO JACKSON, MISS., MAY 23. return June 15. Call FR. 5470 after 6 o'clock. o'clock.

LEAVING SAT. MORNING FOR N. DAK. via Chicago and Minneapolis: will take 2 passengers. O. C. TRANA. Mon. or Tues., between 5:30-7 p.m., 4004 8th st. n.e.

LEAVING FOR CHAMPAIGN. ILL., JUNE 1: De Soto sedan: like young lady assist driving all or part way; share expenses. LI. 8167-J. INDIANAPOLIS PASS.; LEAVING WASH. May 25 or 26, return 31: '41 Chevrolet; accommodate 3, AT, 6889. 30 or June 1 for Seattle, via Yellowstone; like 1 or 3. share expenses. LI. 8337-J. INC 1 OF 3. SHART CAPE. LV. MAY 24: '41 FORD: LOS ANGELES. LV. MAY 24: '41 FORD: take 3 passengers. \$23. CARL SCHUCK, day. RE, 8200, Ext. 640; eve., CH. 2515. TEACHER WANTS TRANSPORTATION.
St. Louis. Kansas City or St. Joe. May 24 or 25. Phone Adams 5850-J.
DRIVING '40 FORD SEDAN TO SEATTLE, May 24: take three, share expense. Box 233-C. Stat.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. white. about 40: references; good home. 2 people. Box 330-B. Star.

GIRL, 20-35; G. H. W.; CARE OF CHILD THREE. NO SUNDAYS. GOOD SALARY. BOX 265-C, STAR PASSENGER TO DES MOINES OR WAY points wanted, May 21; new car; any reasonable price accepted. Box 241-C. Star. ASHEVILLE, N. C.: BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY: 29-30th; return June 1; take 3, share expense. Phone SCOTT, Sunday, GE. 3792.

HELP DOMESTIC. CAPABLE PERSON, white preferred, for general housework; must be good cook; three adults; references. Shepherd 6364. CHAMBERMAID. waitress. exper., white, to stay nights: family of 2: small, modern, conv. house: refs. reg. Box 296-B. Star. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in preferred. 3010 45th st., n.w. Call Woodley 2593.

COOK, g.h.w., under 30: family of 5: country: exper., refs.: good wages. Bendix washer. Mrs. Kiessling, Falls Ch. 1504. COOK, white or colored, for summer in Virginia; stay nights. Apply 1819 K st. COOK and g.h.w., 2 adults: mature, experienced woman: \$12 wk. 5916 16th st. n.w. between 2 and 6 Sunday. COOK, good, plain and general housework: Thurs. off: hours Sun., 9 to 3; \$6 wk, and carfare. Apply 3202 38th st. n.w. WO. 5998.

COOK and general houseworker, experienced; in family of two: \$12 per week; health card required. Apply Monday, 5366 COOK and housekeeper for family of 2; new residence: N.W. section; live in; desirable rm, and priv. bath; permanent position; must be experienced. Begin \$45 monthly. Box 62-B. Star. COOK, downstairs work, for small family; exp., refs. required. Call Emerson 1131 Sunday bet, 9 and 6.

COOK, white, g.h.w.: live in; nice room with radio. Sligo 6414.

COOK and downstairs worker, reliable women; \$50 month; state references. Box 255-B. Star.

COOK, tearoom, guest house; exceptional, all-around cooking required; references as to ability. District 8951.

COOK-LAUNDRESS, \$40, and chambermaid, \$35; mother and daughter or 2 settled women preferred; complete charge of household: experienced. RA. 8806.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, 25-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, 25-35 yrs., good cook necessary; salary, \$36 mo. 1810 Lamont st, n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER no Sundays: s.e. vic. pref.; good refs. desired. 310 6th afternoon and evening switchboard work st. s.e. FR. 7479. Call after 1:30 Sun. for room and board. Green. Hobart 8100. GENERAL, HOUSEWORKER, colored, no cooking: references; live in; \$7 week. Randolph 3399.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cook: live in: basement room and bath; \$10 wk. Call TA. 9493.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. colored experienced with children: bring recent city perienced with children: bring recent city references; \$9 and carfare; no Sunday references; \$9 and c k; or nights. 5404 Galena pl. n.w. Cabin, John streetear. Apply Sunday only.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cook, pleasant surroundings: 4 in family: live in: no Sun, work: health card and refs.; \$10 wk. Shepherd 6805-W.

GRIL, white, light housework and care of children; no laundry: live in: saturday and Sunday off. Call WA, 4247 Sunday before 1 16:30 a.m.

GIRL under 24; g.h.w. exp. unnec.; live in: could attend evening school. Call at or write to 5023 Reno rd. n.w.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w.: no cooking: \$7 week. Adams 4969-J. 2802 27th \$1. n.w.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w.: no cooking: \$7 week. Adams 4969-J. 2802 27th \$1. n.w.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w.: fond of children; live in preferred; good home; references required. Phone RA, 0160.

GIRL, colored, neat, g.h.w., small apt., belge area of however, and care of children; live in: and exp. typing ability, driver's permit and exp. typing ability, driver's permit and exp. Box 71-C. Star.

MAN. colored wants work of any kind, has D. C. driver's permit DI, 5654.

MAN. colored wants work of any kind, has D. C. driver's permit DI, 5654.

MAN. colored, wants job, janitor, painter, belge area of however, and care of children; live in: and exp. typing ability, driver's permit DI, 5654.

MAN. colored, wants work of any kind, has D. C. driver's permit DI, 5654.

MAN. colored, wants job, janitor, painter, belge area of however, and care of children; painter, and the provided and sales exp., typing ability, driver's permit DI, 5654.

MAN. colored, wants work of any kind, has D. C. driver's permit DI, 5654.

MAN. colored, wants job, janitor, painter, graduates.

You can study in your spare time—at home. Start training any time as low as 5 down—85 per month.

Phone, call or write today for 52-page booklet "Your Big Opportunity"—it gives full details. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 9 Lewis Hotel Training School, 23rd and Pa. ave. n.w.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.

RELIABLE AGENCY, DE. 5561, 1402 11th, has cooks. chambermaids. waitresses, houseworkers, nurses, laundresses, part-houseworkers, nurses. laundresses, part-housework. So down—85 per month.

Poone, Start training any time as low as 5 down—85 per month.

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Phone, Call of write today for 52-page (likely and the per month in coldential and physicians; 11 years last two collection work by phone; exp. unneces. live in: could attend evening school. Call at 6 likely and office; exh. exp. unnec.; live in: could attend evening school. Call at 6 likely and office; exh. exp. unnec.; live in: could attend evening school. Call at 6 likely and physicians; 11 years last two collection work by phone; exp. unneces. live in: could attend evening school. Call at 6 likely and physicians; 12 years last two lines of offi

room. WI. 1955.

GIRL, neat colored, for cooking and downstairs; work afternoons, 1 to 8; Sundays. 8 to 3; 87 and car fare. Call in person between 4 and 6, 3800 Military rd., Chevy Chase, D. C.

GIRL, with refs. care for child and small apt. for empl. couple; no ldy., no cooking; 87. car fare. TA. 0158.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w., no cooking; good home; \$25 month to start; references.

GIRL, olored, wants job as moth desires night work after 7 p.m.; no Sundays; willing worker. DU. 7689.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w., no cooking; good home; \$25 month to start; references.

GIRL, onursemaid, general house for employed couple; references. P. GIRL, colored, wants job as maid. ge family; no Sundays; S8 and car fare. 2 to 7:30 p.m., MI. 2351.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w., no cooking; good home; \$25 month to start; references.

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GIRL, object, references. HO. 389.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid, ge family; no Sundays; S8 and car fare. 2 to 7:30 p.m., MI. 2351.

GIRL, colored, wants job as moth wants work by day or week; butter or gardener. Phone MI. 8568.

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GIRL, colored, wants job a

GIRL. for g.h.w., good worker, not afraid of work; good salary; references. 3821 13th st. n.w. GIRL, white or colored, assist care child. 2 years, g.h.w. no cooking; good home, own room; exper. 88 wk. WI. 8699.

GIRL, g.h.w., light laundry; help take care of baby; stay some nights; health certificate. Call EM, 6176.

GIRL, white or colored, for g.h.w.; excellent salary and surroundings in small, modern home: reply full details and references. 1208 Keuka lane, Bethesda, Md GIRL, for general housework, no cooking. Apply 1729 Irving st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; new home employed couple; 1 child. Call Warfield 7059. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for couple; refined atmosphere; live in, Box 415-B. Star.
HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored woman, experienced for housework, plain cooking, help care for 2 young children and personal laundry; must have health certificate and references; state salary required. Box 380-B. Star.

necessary. Applicants under 21 must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Apply in person. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

MAID for general housework and cooking: 2 school-age children: live in. 1st-floor room and bath. Wisconsin 7219. Adams, 1200 G st. n.w.

SALESGIRL AND WAITRESS, bakery; good salary if experienced; no Sundays, 811 Penn, ave. n.w.

SALESGIRL, 5c AND 10c STORE EXPERIENCE. GIVE FULLEST DETAILS, BOX 407-B, STAR.

SALESLADY, furniture store; live wire; SALESLADY, coat and must have car; splendid opportunity for decrease in the salary in dress and millinery departing in dress an

MAID, colored, upstairs general housework, cooking; experienced; references; live in upstairs room in new house; \$11 wk. RA, 4445. MAID—Apply immediately; take care of 2-yr.-old boy; \$34 mo. S. J. Dwight, 112 19th st. s.e., Apt. 3.

MAID. colored to live in: good cook; general housework; references required. Phone Columbia 0754.

MAID, experienced; general housework, care one child; references; no Sundays; Arlington CH. 2384.

MAID, colored, settled girl, housework; stay nights; ref., health certificate. NO. 0519. Emerson 5468.

MOTHER'S HELPER, maid colored: \$5 per wk; work 8 hrs. per day; no Sundays. Call RA. 6250.

WAITRESS, chambermaid, colored, young, exp., size 16, neat; for guest house: salary \$45; also exp. cook for 35 people. Phone NO. 3460.

WOMAN, settled, white, live in; g.h.w., care for 2 girls 8 and 4: refs. 4105 30th st., Mt. Rainier. Hyatts. 5476.

WOMAN, reliable, for afternoon work and cook dinner: in small family in Arlington; \$5 wk. Phone Glebe 2592.

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., laundry; \$7 wk; good home with adults; live in if preferred. 4826 5th n.w.

WOMAN, white, general housework, care of 2-yr, old child; live in; \$40 mo. Chestnut 2331.

WOMAN, young, colored or white, good WOMAN. young. colored or white, good experienced cook; laundress, part cleaning; live out 3208 17th st. n.w. stenographer or receptionist; congressional experience dook; laundress, part cleaning; LADY, young experienced typist and file clerk, with knowledge of general office

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

WOMAN, general h.w., Chevy Chase: 4 adults; room, bath, radio; only first-class need apply; references. WI. 3103, after 12 noon. WOMAN, to care for infant and small apartment; live out; references, AT. WOMAN, to care for baby and general houswork in Arlington, References, Box 91-C. Star. WOMAN, white, general housework; live in. 341 15th st. s.e.
WOMAN, white, experienced; live in; care for 2 children, g.h.w.; refs. Call Chestnut 6250. WOMAN, white, to do housework, help care for child; live in; \$30 month. Box 241-B. Star. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER white, 40: references; good home, 2 people, 330-B. Star. STAR.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-statistician-office manager, experienced, good background languages, best references, age 35. Box 247-C, Star. AIRCRAFT or boat-model maker job desired; now employed in Government. Call WO. 5980 after 6 p.m. 18*
BAKER, pastry cook, hotel and cafeteria exp.; sober, reliable. 1120 4th st. n.e. * BAKER—All-around man: bread, cakes and pastry; 20 yrs', experience. Call 311 Crittenden st. n.w. or Taylor 0459. 20* BARTENDER. middle-aged. experienced good mixer: references furnished. Go anywhere. Box 127-C. Star. 18* BOOKKEPPER-ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, capable of assuming full charge office: graduate accountant; age 37, Randolph 2545. BOOKKEEPER - OFFICE MANAGER. 5 years' responsible exper.; univ. grad.; 27 single, draft exempt. Box 237-A. Star. colored elevator or switchboard, work after 6 p.m.; good refs. Call DU. 1725.
BOY, colored, wants job as elevator operator: day work. Call North 7598.
BOY. 18. white, desires delivery or any driving work: experienced driver, car or light truck. WO. 5758. BOY colored, wishes work of any kind; experienced truck driver; good reference, ME, 7059. ME. 7059.
CHAUFFEUR. experienced, age 23, wants job as chauffeur or houseman; reference furnished. Call HO. 3666.
CHAUFFEUR. handyman. 1st-class; or butler; single; references. Phone Sterling 9147. Frenchie. 9147. Frenchie.
CHAUFFEUR. butler or gardener; Md. chauffeur's permit, D. C. operating permit; refs.: 7 years' experience. AT. 9213. CHEF, colored, would like connect hotel, club or first-class restaurant; erence furnished. AT. 0303.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, 17 years' exp., capable with plans and layout, desires job. Phone Lincoln 1457. GARDENER, young white man: 35c hour; 7 years' experience. Box 206-C. Star.

CONTRACTOR'S ASSIT, 27, single: col. grad: 3 yrs. arch. exp. on small homes; any reas. offer. Box 169-C. Star.

COOK. colored. A-1: will clean apts., bachelor's, dinner parties; evenings; references. North 3920.

GOVERNMENT employe desires part-time afternoon and evening switchboard work

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE. colored. wants part-time work bet. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.: cook. waiter, houseleaning. Call bet, 8-11 a.m. DE. 2657.

MAN, colored, wants job as elevator op-erator, any type work, after 7 p.m.; hon-est, reliable; ref. FR, 3650, MAN, colored, dishwasher, 1940 9th, Call Dupont 9392. Dupont 939?.

MAN. colored, wants job as janitor or night work: 12 yrs.' exp. 1535 Kingman st. NO. 8748.

MAN. colored, wants job as chauffeur or delivery boy. ref. DE. 7313.

MAN. colored, desires part-time work or night work after 6 p.m. LI. 2418-R.

AN. colored.

MAN. colored. desires part-time work as chauffeur. Janitor, store cleaner. Louis Smith AT. 6785.

MAN. young, colored. high school education, wishes part-time work in the evertion, wishes part-time work in the evertion, wishes part-time work in the evertion.

GIRL. colored. reliable. wants part-typob in the morning. AD. 8979.

GIRL. colored. light. attractive. work in the evertion. All the colored in the morning and solution. Indies or bachelors Call till 5. DU. 1610.

GIRL. colored. Southern. like performed cook, fond of children and cook, fond of children and cook, fond of children. educated mechanically inclined desires position. Franklin 1190.

MAN, intelligent, young (colored), desires work as chauffeur, porter or houseman, Atlantic 7865.

possibilities and appropriate financial return. Broad experience in real estate, mortgages and personnel matters. Energetic—well educated. Will consider leaving city. Box 157-C, Star.

MAN, wants night work around apt, house: 5th class license: city ref. Call Chestnut 2907 between 7-9 a.m. 4906 N. 22nd st., Arlington.

PAINTER, A-1, desirous of work by hour from 7-2 daily. Has own brushes, E. Sills, AT, 0467. PAINTER, wants work; reasonable. Phone PAPERING, painting, plastering, by experienced colored worker: no job too small or large; floors cleaned, windows washed. HO. 9253.

enced colored worker: no job too small or large; floors cleaned, windows washed. HO. 19253.

RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR serviceman. expert. 15 years experience, now employed as appliance service manager, desires permanent position where ability is recognized. Box 113-C. Star 18.

RATE CLERK, familiar with tariffs, 40 years old, wants connection, rail or motor.

erences. District 7908.

GIRL, colored, refined, wishes work, chambermaid, maid in office, store or part-time work: experienced, ref. NO. 1350.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, desires work of any kind: sleep out; reference. DE. 0793-J after 10 a.m. ESTIMATOR-ENGINEER.
Experienced construction take-off: costs;
Government and private work: family man,
college graduate, seeks worth-while connection. Box 72-C. Star. EXECUTIVE.

GIRL, colored, wants work as nurse; reference. Phone North 3808.

GIRL. Southern, colored, wants time work 2 or 3 days a week. 21st st. n.w.

21st st. n.w.

GIRL, Va., wants part-time job school. 2729 Rock court between and Olive ave., off 27th st. n.w.

GIRL, neat, light colored, desires full o

part time work; good cook; good references. Taylor 2080.

GIRL, colored. wants part-time mornin

GIRLS, colored (2), competent, want day's work. Tues, and Thurs, afternoon preferred; health card and ref. DE, 4922-W.

GIRL, colored, wishes full or part-time g.h.w.; reference, ME, 9103, after 10.

GIRL, colored, desires day work as laundress or cleaner; exp.; excellent ref. Hobart 3240.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in Doctor's office or store waitress, nurse maid. North 5008.

GIRL, 19, wants steady work; very fond of bables and children; written references, 1242 Col. rd. n.w. Phifer.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires morning work in apt. from 8 to 12; laundry, g.h.w.; expt. ref. DU. 8153.

GIRL, colored, experienced, neat and liable, wishes part-time or day's work;

Young, 10 years' experience in profit-producing management, with demonstrated ability, profific of productive ideas, desires, larger field of action. Box 244-C, Star. CHAUFFEUR, COUPLE: 15 years' driving experience: good ref. North 3067. WHITE, refined, middle-aged, willing and

able American couple; strictly honest and sober; good cook and housekeeper. handyman, gardener and chauffeur; will leave city; good references. Box 215-C. Star.

BOOKKEPPER, part or full time; capable of taking full charge of your books. Box 183-C. Star.

CASHIER, clerical, typist, research work, capable composing good business letter, well educated, trustworthy, desires position. EM, 7865.

COMPANION-NURSE, mature, refined, cheerful; own room; willing to travel; excellent reference. Emerson 1236.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, nursing training, can type; local references, Phone Georgia 6077.

ENVELOPES, manuscripts typed at home; accurate, fast, res, work. DU, 7495, Mrs. M, Willoughby, 3334 Prospect ave.

GIRL refined, Southern desires position GIRL refined, Southern desires position nce (hospital and private duty), desires 12 hour or 24 hour duty case. Box 228-C, Star. 228-C, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, employed couple; know how to make home; no laundry; Alexandria vicinity preferred. Box 253-C. Star.

LADY, young, desires position as typist,

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. (Continued.) LADY will do restaurant cashier work. 5 to 7 evenings in exchange for dinner. Box 262-C. Star.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER desires work evenings. Call Sligo 2963, if no answer call WI. 1291.

GIRL. colored, wishes full-time work; good ref. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. FR. 1142.

GIRL. colored. wants g.h.w. or care of children: no Sunday. 2221 Ontario rd. n.w. Apt. A. MOTHER, employed daughter, desire to manage apartment house in exchange for rent. Box 221-C. Star. GIRL, colored, wishes day or part tim work; no Sunday; ref. ME, 5057, Emm; rent. Box 221-C. Star.

NURSE, companion, capable. MI. 7298.
Mrs. Brown.

GIRL, colored. general housework, care fo baby. light laundry: no Sundays or nights \$9 week. Metropolitan 4267. NURSE. white, prefer cancer, mental or nervous case; city references. ME. 1319, home nights. ME. 2084. NURSE, age 28, unincumbered, sense of humor; can give massage; wishes chronic or aged person; best ref. Phone Falls Church 1377-J.

NURSE, middle-aged, companion to elderly people, semi-invalid, convalescent; drive; NURSE, middle-aged, companion to elderly people, semi-invalid, convalescent; drive; leave city. WI. 4548. NURSE, graduate, city ref., wants position; prefer elderly people; \$25 wk. live out, or monthly rates with maintenance, CO. 10475. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or all-day work; reference. Lincoln 9149. GIRL, white, live in, take full charge of house and baby. Taylor 9499. monthly rates with maintenance.
10475.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, capable, cheerful disposition: experienced: day or night: city refs.: auy case. HO. 6387.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER desires desk space in patent attorney's office in exchange for small services or rent. Box 103-C, Star.
19* LAUNDRESS, first class, wishes work Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Cal Hobart 2474. LAUNDRY to take home, also curtains good re.s. Franklin 8768. LAUNDRY called for and delivered by first-class hand laundress; reference. AT 7603-J. SECRETARIAL HOUSEKEEPER, experi-enced, middle aged, desires position as-sistant to supervising housekeeper in hotel, club or assistant to steward. Good refer-ences. Box 238-C. Star. LEAVING TOWN, would like day's work for my competent colored maid. Excellent ref. NO. 1938. SEEN. BOX 238-C. Star.

SEC., STENO., typist, receptionist, hostess, sales work; drive car; general office exp., switchboard. filing: A-1 refs.; reliable. SH, 6993, 6 to 9 Sunday.

STENO., exp., middle-aged; light office work; part time; small salary. Adams 10100, NO. 311. MAID, g.h.w. plain cooking, little laundry, small family. MI. 2686. MAID, go to beach for summer; best ref. good cook. 3511 13th st. n.w., care o janitor. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER expert, desires evening work typing manuscripts, cir-culars, etc. Box 137-C, Star. 18* STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. experienced in general office work, desires employment after 5 p.m. daily. Box 237-C. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. expert. for evenings. Saturdays and Sundays. Mrs. West, North 0710.

STENO—Legal. medical, technical experience, rapid, accurate and 38. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced in

orito.

STENO.—Legal. medical, technical experience: rapid. accurate: age 38; temporary work preferred. CO. 1579-J.

TEACHER. Spanish, college graduate. M. A. degree. several vears' teaching experience in college and high schools, would like to teach in a private school. Box 218-C.

Star.

motherless home preferred. Refs. 811 E.

WOMAN want's day's work. Phone RE.

(Cora.) Lincoln 76532.

WOMAN, middle aged. wants full or part time g.h.w. or cleaning; no Sundays. CO. 2343. WOMAN, middle aged, wants full or part time g.h.w. or cleaning; no Sundays. CO. 2343. Star.

TEACHER, pub. and private sch. exp., especially successful with children falling WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; Mon., Tues. Thurs.; ref. Dupont 5606. WOMAN, colored, experienced, for eral housework and cooking; ref. Ac 2327-W. especially successful with children falling behind; elementary, junior high. French, Latin. Go anywhere. EM. 7865. TWO NURSES desire case of any kind; ref. AT. 7116-J. 2327-W.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work laundering, scrubbing, window washing, Call Sunday, DI, 7671. References.

WOMAN, young, colored, wants part time or day work; ref. Phone Atlantic 7689-J. WOMAN, young, 21, wishes to learn milli-WOMAN, white, settled, reliable, will care for children; evenings, by hour; local ref. ME. 3873. ME. 3873. WOMAN, settled, relieve housekeeper, nurse, mind children; 25c hr.; ref. Box 254-C, Star. WOMAN, good, experienced, wants day work; refs. 2 Phone District 2868. WOMAN, colored, settled, wants g.h.w. refs., exp. Phone Dupont 3739. WOMAN, white, capable, settled; hosp. WOMAN, colored, wants part-time or day work; good worker; references. TA, 7106 training; unencumbered; city ref.; as housekeeper or nursery governess. Box 228-C. Star. WOMAN, white, married, clean, quiet, respectable, wishes to exchange services for furnished room, l.h.k. privileges, in good home. Husband employed, Box 151-C. Star

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants work as chambermaid in hotel. Call AT, 1507-J WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w. in smal tamily, whole or part time. Call TA, 2881 WOMAN, colored, wants housework part time mornings. Call Columbia 0270-M. PERSONAL. TYPING, ADDRESSING, COPYING, MIM-eograph letters, any kind of typing; let us do your work. WI, 0832. SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. CHILD CARE, by refined white woman 40c hr., car fare: refs.; gentiles only, f O. Box 1003, Wash., D. C. 21. FREE SPANISH. PORTUGUESE INSTRUC-tion to PRO AMERICAS SOCIETY MEM-BERS. Enlightening lectures, delightful so-ciables, interesting Latin American maga-zines, courteous club service. Membership applications, P. O. Box 129. CLEANING dr. or dentist office, answer phone in same: also to care for a small shild: honest, reliable colored girl; references. DU, 3307. COOK. colored, maid or mother's helper; part or whole time; references. Phone LL 3002-J. ROOM AVAILABLE IN NURSING HOME: lovely porch overlooking park; doctor's references. GE. 8321. DOMESTIC WINDOW WASHERS, reas, rates, good work, Mack & Jack, CO. REDUCING SPECIAL! 5 TREAT., \$5: HOLlywood method; removing fat in spots; re-sults assured; baths, NA, 8134, 1930 K n.w FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants was to take home. 428½ M st. n.w. 3791. DIABETIC OR ELDERLY LADY MAY find pleasant home and expert care in Christian home; best location. Phone Adams 2847. GRL colored, neat, reliable, exp., wants morning work, 8-12, and day's work, 8-4, Hobart 4566. Adams 2847.

MME. LOUPE TREATS SCALPS. RE lieves dandruff, retarding hair falling, 1110
13th st. n.w. NA, 0842. 24* GIRL. neat, colored, wants part-time work; references. Phone Pranklin 0014.

GIRL, colored, desires whole or part-time g.h.w. or child care; no Sundays. North 3110. NURSE WILL TAKE PATIENT IN PRIVATE home: comfortable and quiet: doctor's reference; ladies preferred. AD. 7364. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF WE DON'T teach you "How to Dance." We have faith that we can teach you how to dance and make a good dancer in a short time that's why we make you this astounding offer. You have nothing to lose, but everything to gain. Come and talk it over with Mr. Canellis. 1722 Pa. ave. n.w. District 1673. GIRL. colored, wants job as maid, gentile family; no Sundays: SN and car fare. Call 2 to 7:30 p.m., MI, 2351. nings, from 2 o'clock; experienced; references. Taylor 0254. GIRL, neat, desires full-time job: no Sundays: live out. LI, 6979-J. Call 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. GIRL. neat colored. wants maid work in doctor's office or waitress work in tearoom. NURSING. CARE GIVEN TO 1 OR 2 m sewing for children. WI. 9380,
PEPFECT YOUR DANCING. FOX TROT.
waltz. tango. rumba, individual instruction
and group practice. 10 lessons for 85,00.
CAPITO'L DANCE STUDIO, 403 11th st.
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PERSONALLY CONDUCTED ALL-EXPENSE
tour; rail and boat: New York, Norfolk.
Williamsburg. Jamestown. Memorial day
week erd. TEACHER'S TRAVEL SERVICE,
SH. 2259-W. GIRL. colored. Southern, like permanent position: good cook, fond of children; stay or go home nights; ref. HO. 2178. GIRL, colored, refined, wishes position good cook, unencumbered can travel; n Sunday work; reference, Michigan 9220. GIRLS, colored (3), want regular or part-time work. No nights. ME, 4986. GIRL, colored, exper., wants general house-work, day or part time morning. Phone AT, 7442. GIRL, colored, senior high school, wishes work after 1:30. No cooking. Apply 306

IN MODERN FARM HOME—WILL CARE for elderly convalescent: beautiful lawns and porches; near Laurel, Md. Laurel 121-R. SLIP COVERS THAT FIT LIKE UPHOLSering. Fitted in your home. HO. 1526. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE solicited; small CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING; in orphans' nomes and other institutions: white; reg. RATE CLERK, familiar with tariffs, 40 years old, wants connection, rail or motor, 18° Cook: take care children. 212 E st, s.w. * GIRL. colored. desires part-time work, morning cleaning, light laundry; excellent ref. Adams 1383.

RESTAURANT MAN. experienced: interested taking summer concession, salary or commission. RE, 1400, Ext, 913. * STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST: drive car: attorney; pianist, band exp.: writer, steady, evenings. Box 141-C, Star. 18° VALET. can do barbering, also drive a car. Write Jerry Lacroix, 1341 L st. n.w. 18° WORLD WAR VETERAN, 40 over 15 yrs', hotel experience; can do gardening, painting, office work, AD, 9133. * GIRL, colored. desires day work; city references. District 7908.

GIRL colored. desires part-time work, and desires day work; city references. District 7908. GIRL colored. Wishes work and star of the colored with desires day work; city references. District 7908. GIRL, colored, refined wishes work and star of the colored and milk. Ordway 0685. GIRL, colored desires day work; city references. District 7908. GIRL, colored, refined wishes work and advised and references. District 7908. GIRL, a PANDALL CLERK WHILE YOU WAIT, 50c UP IN-cluding fitting; Reweaving, Relining, Alter-actions. "THIMBLE SHOP," 737 13th n.w. bring, cluding fitting; Reweaving, Relining, Alter-actions. "THIMBLE SHOP," 737 13th n.w. bring, and exp.: work in cluding fitting; Reweaving, Relining, Alter-actions. "THIMBLE SHOP," 737 13th n.w. bring, and exp.: work in colored, wish day's work. North 8190. GIRLS, colored, wish day's work. North 8190. GIRLS, colored, wishes job as mother's helper or general housework. MI. 5158. GIRL colored desires day work; city references. District 7908.

GIRL colored desires part-time work and star of the colored with n.w. cluding fitting: Reweaving, Relining, Alter-actions. "THIMBLE SHOP," 737 13th n.w. cluding fitting: Reweaving, Relining, alter-actions. "THIMBLE SHOP," 737 13th n.w. cluding fitting: Reweaving, Relining, alter-actions. "THIMBLE SHOP," 737 13th n.w. cluding fitting: Rewea HEMS-WHILE YOU WAIT, 50c UP INwhich includes interest, the only charge Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510. CAMP GOODFELLOW FARM FOR BOYS 9 to 11, \$10 per week, Horsemanship, Make reservations now, Lanham, Md. HATS BLOCKED AND REMODELED: felts and straws in all colors: bridal veils and hats made to order. MISS HOPKINS, 1110 P st. n.w., Rm. 66. RE. 67.39. QUIET COUNTRY NURSING HOME. GOOD

hems. 50c-\$1; coats relined; satisfaction assured; prices right. Dupont 0082. office in her home Monday, May 12, 1941, at 1328 Fairmont st. n.w. Adams 7064, Radioclast. MONTE VITA RANCH CAMP Boys, 6-16; riding, water and other sports, campfires; good food, min. water,

HILLTOP SCHOOL. Day and boarding for young children, 05 21st st. n.w., Arl., Va. CH. 2803. PERMANENTS, \$1.25; Waves, 15c; Haircuts, 15c, ME, 77 belle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. VALLEY MILL FARM CAMP. For children. Fresh food, sports, trained college counselors. Silver Spring, Md. Ashton 2941.

mt. air; exc. counselors and clientele; conv. D. C. CH. 2858.

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Circular Upon Request.
Longfellow's School for Boys, College Park, Md. DAY CAMP,

50 BOYS' ACTIVITIES.
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ree; resident plan also. Circular. Reas.
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PERSONAL. (Continued.)

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Dancing. music appreciation. rhythm.
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ransportatior furnished. Reasonable rates, COLONIC IRRIGATIONS scientifically given by graduate nurses atest methods and equipment. Call HO The HEALTH FOUNDATION, 1755 N st. n w.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS. P. J. Box 547. Washington, D. C. BUSINESS CARDS-\$1.50. Special low prices on wedding invitations calendars for 1942. Staple machines, 98c Rubber stamps. RA, 8203. BABIES BOARDED.

under supervision of physician and grad-uate nurse. 9401 Georgia ave. SH, 1674. SUMMER CAMP. Day and Boarding. Boys and Girls. Young Groups, Ages 1-6 Yrs.

Camp Ages, 6-12. Sports, swimming, riding, dancing, mu-c, nature lore, handcrafts, pets. Special instruction, Trained nurses and teachers. Men counselors for boys. Trans-portation and hot lunches. COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, 9401 Georgia Ave. SH. 1674. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpen-tering, homes renovated reasonable; reliable colored, good workmen; no job too small; brickwork, asbestos roofing and siding, NO, 19864. GARAGE BUILT for only \$149: 8x10 porch inclosed with storm sash and screens, \$129 Proctor, DI 8843. HOT-WATER HEAT, \$285 Complete: 6 rms.; Red Jack. boiler. 300 ft. rad.; no cash. 3 yrs. to pay. 1st pay. Oct.; guaranteed: Oil Burners: estimates free. ROYAL HEATING CO.. NATIONAL 3803.

REMODELING—REDECORATING COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CO. DLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

RECREATION ROOMS.

HEATING PLUMBING
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic. Deal With a Reliable Firm. NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Payments.
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SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Plumbing

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815 10th St N.W Phone National 4712 BEAUTY PARLORS.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduce wonderful French method used. Dr. De Ledendecker. 3025 O st. n.w. MI. 113 MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO.

NUMBERING MACHINES. \$1,25; shears, 5c; trimmers, \$1,25; pencil sharpeners, sloc up; staplers, 50c; line-a-times, \$1, 20nches, 50c. Old Reliable Ben Hastings, WA 450s.

BUILDER-CARPENTER, repairing, remod-CARPENTERING AND BRICK WORK by ob or contract: experienced Call Atlantic 0999 after 3 p.m. CEMENT FINISHER: no job too large of small. Call HO. 7127, any time. Guaranteed reference.

lawns, sidewalks, steps: parch your walls; waterpycofing exp. Lincoln 5641. Upholstering: oorch rockers splinted. Cla Armstrong. 1235 10th st. n.w. ME 2063 ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of resmall. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixture lets, repairs, old houses a specialty, Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave., Rand, 8391. FLOOR SANDING — Pinishing.

Place HO, 6860. Cleaning. FLOOR SANDING and refinishing; special spring prices. AT. 3657.

GARAGES, porches, screening and houses with

> GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

om foundation to roof, painting paper inginy floors refinished, plastering, elec-ic repairing, plumbing, heating roofing, modeling, repairing complete job under the management; over 30 years' experi-KITCHENS PAINTED. 88: rooms papered. 87: interior and exterior painting: brick staining a specialty; white, expert mechanics. Dupont 1949, J. R. Tate. 18*
PAINTING, papering, reasonable; let me figure your house painting. PAINTING, papering, plastering; specially prices this week; reliable mechanics Call Taylor 1889. AINTING, leaking roofs, waterpro-il work reasonable, 706 A st. s.e. orey Smith, LI, 4992. PAINTER and paper hanger, 30 yrs.' expe-ience: work myself: best work; low prices, FA. 5825. Mr. Bloom. PAINTING inside and out, by white mechanic satisfaction guaranteed before you pay. Warfield 8303. Lee. PAINTING, Paper hanging, plastering, The Better Grade. White mechanics. Free est. Trinidad 0854.

PAINTING Quality work. White Me-PAPERING Chanics. Lowest Prices. PAPERING LLOYD JONES, MI. 7206. per room: 1941 washable, sunfast, papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

men; work guranteed; estimates cheerfully given; prices reasonable. TA, 9232. PAPER HANGING. Rooms papered. \$6 and up: 1941 wash-ble. sun-fast wallpaper. RA. 9875. PAPERING. painting, white mechanic work promptly done; free estimates. 47 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING. Get my price and save money.

PAPERING, painting: special reasonable prices during May; do my own work; guaranteed Spisel. Taylor 8928. (Continued on Next Page.)

REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. Rooms papered, \$5 up; painting inside d out, \$1 an opening; white mechanics, Keener, FR, 6894. \$2-PIANO TUNING-\$2. Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, organs, t. free; work guaranteed; A-440, Wm. colley, 4316 9th st. n.w. RA, 4666. PLASTER REPAIRING, straight new work, patching and pointing up. Get the man who does the best work at reas, prices. Li. 5641. Lloyd Perdue, 614 Kastle pl. ne.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, jobbing and remodeling a specialty: 24-hour service. H. E. Williams, North 6248.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777. LEAKS STOPPED-

ROOFS OR BASEMENTS. ALSO. ROOFS REPAIRED OR PAINTED. OXFORD 2859-J. REPAIRS. TILE-MARBLE.

EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

BEAUTY PARLORS. BEAUTY parlor equipment—Chairs, lamps, dryers, etc., fine condition. Bargain price on all or single articles, 14th st. n.w. CO. 1577. Braswell. 3418

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repair shop; well established. Adams 0761.

SALE OR LEASE—Road house, two dance halls (fine business), 45 miles Washington, D. C. (retiring), C. W. Sullivan, Pine Tree Inn. Grayton, Md. NICELY FURNISHED 14-ROOM ROOM-ing house; good location, near Govt. bldgs.; real bargain for quick sale; rent reason-able; owner leaving town. Phone DI 1461. Inn. Grayton. Md.

GROCERY and valuable corner business property in growing town near Washington: no opposition, wonderful opportunity for a butcher. Box 123-C. Star. TEAROOM. Conn. ave. section; lunch and dinners only: closed Sundays; same owner 10 years; well ed.; good business; price. \$3.000; terms. Box 330-C. Star. RESTAURANT and tourist home, excellent location, up-to-date equipment; long lease; \$15,000; appropriate for a lady to own. Box 130-C. Star.

YOU'LL LOOK NO FARTHER IF YOU want stablished business! Stacks fourist camp. inners only; Close; good business only; Close; good business; can increase; large apt.; GROCERY STORE, colored trade; \$400 business; can increase; large apt.; \$3.500; terms. Republic weekly business; can increase; la rent. \$80: price. \$3.500; terms. 6007 or Michigan 0895. YOU'LL LOOK NO FARTHER IF TO Waite established business! 6-acre tourist camp. One owner 15 years! 12 cabin units, 3 houses, gas station. residence, restaurant, trailer pk.: all stock, furnishings, etc.; season about to start with \$15.000 worth of business to be done; that is so certain that owner will sell on terms; thorough investigation invited. Manuel's Tourist Camp. Lee hgwy. Fairfax. Va. GASOLINE STATION, WELL EQUIPPED, WANTED: NOT LESS THAN 20,000 GALS. MONTHLY: CASH IF PRICED RIGHT. BOX 234-C, STAR. BOX 234-C. STAR. HOUSE, near 13th and Mass, ave. n.w.; suitable for rooming or boarding; 12 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; can get immediate possession of property with \$1.500 down payment. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623. cor. 6 highways: low rent, valuable does fine business. Lee and Wilson . Falls Church, Va. RESTAURANT-BEER, doing large business; same owner for years: cleared \$5,900 1940, doing better this year: long lease; price, \$8,000: terms. Box 277-C. Star. GROCERY STORE doing \$1.100 wkly; old and well established location; active man can triple present business; \$4.000 cash will handle. Albert H. Cohen. 1042 N. Trying st. Arlington, Va. CH. 1661; Sun. and eve. WO. 2048.

p.m. Principals only.

DOWNTOWN. nr. Govt. depts.. G. W. U.:
18 rms., in 5 modern apt. units: 6 tiled baths. showers. 5 Frisidaires, porches, furniture; built-in garage; large yard; automatic oil heat. h.w.: make grand guest house: rent. \$185: \$5.000. WO, 1982.

MOUTON TRUCK healibra, governers, large. MOTOR TRUCK hauling contract; large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck or can invest minimum \$1,000 purchase new or good used truck; long-time contract provided; pay all notes, expenses; good livelihood; excellent return investment; full details on request; refs. Box 77-A. Star. GASOLINE, ACCESSORIES, corner station: fully equipped and stocked: price only \$1,000 for quick sale. Box 251-C, Star. FIORIDA AVE. BILLIARD PARIOR. 4.
new Brunswick tables with all modern conveniences, well located, 1 blk, from Uline
Arena. Owner unable to take care of
same. Will sell at a bargain. 1240 4th
it. n.e. AT. 7767.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

ESTABLISHED

Pawn Brokers Exhange and Tailoring.
Box 492-B. Star. 18°.

ROOMING HOUSES.

Downtown: 7 rooms; rent, \$37.50; \$450; \$200 handles.

Downtown: 8 rooms; rent, \$50; price, \$550; \$200 cash.

Downtown: 8 rooms and apts.; rent, \$60; price, \$550; terms.

Near Scott Circle: 15 rooms in light housekeeping apts: 4 baths: good income; rent, \$100; price, \$1.200; terms.

Well-furnished guest house, near Dupont Circle: 16 rooms; good income.

A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye St. NA. 1332.

Ask for Mr. Beal. Eyes., HO. 7047. st. n.e. AT. 7767.

GROCERY STORE for sale—Same owner
12 years; colored neighborhood; good business; good living quarters. MI. 9765. BEAUTY SHOP, near Walter Reed—Retiring from business. Modern shop, new equipment and fixtures; small down payment, convenient monthly terms. RA. 3581 or TA. 2401. Ask for Mr. Beal. Eves., HO. 7047.

ROOMING HOUSE.

1839 Kalerama rd.—10 rooms. 2 baths. 2 inclosed porches: very good neighborhood for roomers. Have tenant at \$105 per month. Priced to settle an estate.

LEO V. GLORIUS.

1015 15th St. N.W. District 1995.

ROOMING HOUSE. 14th and Harvard; 20 rms., cut into l.h.k.; net income, \$370 per mo.; rent, \$132.50 mo: 4-yr. lease; \$1.500 cash will handle it. 3581 or TA. 2401. 19°
CAFETERIA, one of city's largest and best; short hours: closed Sunday; bright future: lady owners, retiring, will give long lease; price. \$7.500. Box 261-C. Star. PRINT SHOP, chain of 2, established 12 years, doing an excellent business. Owner will consider partner or will sell outright. Little money required to responsible and experienced printer. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F st. n.w. National 8137. cash will handle it.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

NA. 8137.

BOARDING HOUSE; 15 rms., 3 baths: rent,

\$75; price. \$1.000; terms.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. HOTEL restaurant and night club. estab-lished 25 yrs.; owner retiring, will sell busi-ness and property or either one; hotel filled to capacity, restaurant and night club do-

GRCCERY STORE, established for 17 years in good location, low rent; owner forced to sacrifice because of health; member D. G. S.; excellent opportunity; deal directly with owner. Taylor 3940.

FOR SALE, well-established meat store and dwelling on main thoroughfare; rent. \$35 month; price. \$2.000. Ben Balkind, 625 West Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. PARTNER desired to invest in new drug-store in rapidly growing suburb of Wash-ington. Box 302-C, Star. 18* LARGE EOARDING HOUSE, just off Mass.

AD. 1826 or AD. 8623.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, firstclass, on corner in n.w. section; doing
\$5.000 monthly; the business, stock, fixtures, 2 trucks; long lease; beer and wine;
ill health, will sacrifice. For appt., call
RA. 1787. RA. 1787.

GROCERY—Corner, desirable location for live-wire; same owner 30 years; worth your inspection. National 1408. 18°

AN INVESTMENT of \$15,000 will purchase one-half interest in sales organization handling sclusive franchise in Richmond, Va. Should net \$30,000 annually. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 133°C, 5tar. SHOE REPAIR SHOP, downtown, est. 10 BHOE REPAIR SHOP, downtown, est. 10 yrs., excel location; splendid opportunity; reas; terms. Box 252-B. Star.

RESTAURANT for sale: near Govt. buildings; sell on account of illness. 1853 Penna. ave. n.w. 188

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE, near 17th st. and R. I. ave.; 20 rooms, 6 baths; competely furnished; running full. with excellent income; rent. \$200: price. \$4.500; terms. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6823.*

UNUSULL RILY in heavy shop; established. UNUSUAL BUY in beauty shop; established business. Georgia ave.: owner retiring. Apply owner. Box 146-C. Star. 18° BAKERY CATERING fully equipped shop and store, \$75,000 value; priced reasonably. 68le or rent. Hailer, DE. 3729-J. 18°

GROCERY STORE, must sell at once; owner called in draft; no reasonable offer refused. 1500 North Capitol st. 18* FILLING STATION. Balto., Md., 2 biks, from City Hall; fully equipped, wonderful opportunity; must sell; submit offer. Harvey C. Bickel, Munsey Bidg., Balto., Md. GROCERY AND MEAT STORE, weekly re-ceipts, \$300; fully equipped; \$1.500 cash, bal. easy terms. Box 245-B. Star.

WILL PAY CASH for small gasoline sta-tion and accessory business. Box 332-B, RIAIR.

RAIBE CAPITAL—Best methods: corporations organized and promoted everywhere; st. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 511 Bond Bldg.

BALE—Tea room, Annapolis, Md., Good outsiness; priced for cash or will finance. Address Tea Room, general delivery, Annapolis, Md. RAPONIS, Md.
ROOMING HOUSE, facing Mass, ave.: 21
rooms; completely furnished: income ex-seeds \$350; rent, \$135; price, \$3.500; terms. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6823. THOROUGHLY experienced lawyer-executive, 41 years of age, will invest up to \$100,000 in sound and profitable business if control is available. Box 236-Z. Star. A WORKING INTEREST in electric protective device and systems business; established four years; available to a reliable barty, preferably with experience in the above: no investment: references exchanged. Box 30-C. Star.

WE HAVE an excellent spot for a high-class restaurant, 1 block from new District Blds, and all the courts; will rent reasonable to responsible tenant.

URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE; Mt. Pleasant section; beer and wine; license will sacri-fice; owner leaving city; small down pay-ment; no brokers. Box 102-C, Star. BOARDING, 22 rooms, 5 baths; running water in 7 rooms; \$100 wkly, net profit; near Scott Circle; no brokers. Box 264-C. Star.

Btar.

HAVE \$4,000 toward purchase of restaurant with class C liquor license; state location; this is no broker. Box 263-C, Star.

APPROVED F. H. A. product; man to look after showroom; \$3,000 required; gentile: make \$4,000 yearly. Box 269-C. Star. TAHLOR SHOP—Est. 30 years; good trade

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—742 acres land, large filling station, 1 double tourist camp; fine location on Skyline drive, Pen Laird, Va.; reason for sale not able to look after same, Apply W. O. Heflin, 572 Collicello st., Harrisonburg, Va.

risonburg. Va.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th-Park rd.; rooms, single beds. 3 baths, hardwood floors; low rent; income. \$200; \$1.250; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE—The best value we know. 19th near Dupont Circle; 16 rooms, beautifully furnished: very nice; \$2,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE CERTIFICATES

PAYING ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT, in

good n.w. sec.: reason for selling, retiring; terms. Box 329-C. Star. BEST ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY.

Old age and inability force me to dispose of my 30-room house at great sacrifice. I block from Mayflower Hotel. Only inter-ested parties need apply. Box 177-B. Star.

MILLINERY SHOP-Attract

opportunity for person familiar with this line. Box 197-C. Star. 20* BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped: lease; rent, \$35: owner ill; \$600 handles.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ing a very nice business; priced right; terms ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHROOM, busy thoroughfare, doing a very good business; rent. \$50 mo; business, \$300 mo; price. \$1.250; will arrange terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

cannot duplicate.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE. 2802.

HOME WITH INCOME: 8 rms., 3 rms. with running water; rent, \$50; \$800.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT, beautiful equip., good business; sale or lease to responsible party.
Restaurant (liquor); guarantee \$1.000 wk.: money-maker. \$10.500; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON, DU, 6817.

SEMI-DETACHED 9 rms.: oil heat, yard. gar.. porches, 3 begirooms, living, dining and kitchen; partially furn.; lease; immediate possession; reas.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

ESTABLISHED PAWNBROKER'S EXchange on busy n.w. 7th st.; modern store and 8 rms.; selling account of death. MI. 4048.

death. MI. 4048.

TO BUY OR SELL any business quickly. confidentially, for cash, call us at once. SOUTHERN BUS. EXCHANGE.

W. R. HOUGHLAND,

711 Woodward Blds. ME. 7548.
GROCERY STORE; well equipped: reas.
rent: long lease; income, \$48,000 year.
Priced for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE

13 rooms, good section, \$1.500.00. terms.

Woodworking shop, complete set up, \$1,-000.00 value, \$550.00.

Grocery-D. G. S. store, mixed trade, \$5,500.00, terms.

Grocery-apts, above, mixed trade, nice location, \$1,500.00 handles.

Grocery—suburban. 1941 truck. long established, \$7.000.00 monthly business, \$12,000.00, terms.

Barber, shoe repair, dry cleaning, busy street, walk out proposition.

Cafe-suburban, ideal for man and wife, \$3.000.00, terms.

Children's, infant wear at inventory, low

W. R. HOUGHLAND,

711 Woodward Bldg.,

ME. 7548.

TAVERN, suburban; well equipped; 5 yrs. lease; rent. \$125; income. \$42,000 year Goyt, building going up opposite it; money-

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT.

Located in the center of a group of Govt. buildings: seats 40; must sell at once; \$1,000 handles.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,

GUEST HOUSE.

413-415. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Republic 5345. Adams 5345. THE BROKER OF ACTION.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMING HOUSE FOR COLORED. 18 rooms, equip. 1.h.k., refg.; \$1,800; rent, STAND OR SPACE for rent; good for flowers, soft drinks, fruit, etc.; busy section.
739 13th st. n.w.
CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, lobby large hotel; rooms, equip. l.h.k., refg.; \$1,800; rent, \$70: good location.

10 ROOMS. FOR WHITE: rent. \$60; modernly equip., refg.; \$800; good loc. FR. 2250. going business; low rent; suitable man and wife; must be neat and intelligent; price, \$1.650 cash. Box 288-C, Star. GROCERY STORE and meat market, do-Established Automobile Agencies. ESTADIISAECI AUTOMODILE Agencies.

3 brick buildings, large corner showrooms, paint shop, repair shop; parking
grounds; over 15 years in business; better
than \$175,000 in 1940, considerable increase in 1941; retiring from business;
will sell buildings, stock, fixtures, equipment, 2nd-hand cars for \$75,000; at
least \$25,000 cash; only substantial purchaser need apply, Appointment arranged.
Write Box 325-B, Star. ing \$1,600 weekly; owner has other in-terests. Call National 8616. Mr. Newrath. terests. Call National 8616. Mr. Newrath. GROCERY STORE. 20 miles outside D. C.; \$1.200 weekly business; \$4,000 cash required. Box 256-C. Star.

LIQUOR STORE, 8850 weekly receipts; good prices; \$5.000 plus stock; trial given. Box 230-C. Star.

GOOD BUSINESS, shoe repair shop for sale or rent on account of draft; reasonable. Lincoln 8301-M.

BEAUTY PARLOR. nicely located, well equipped; moderate rent; owner's illness Write Box 328-B. Star.

BEAUTY SALONS. Conn. ave.. long est shops, showing profits: prices, terms right MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vt. RE. 2919. ROOMING. near new Supreme Court. 11 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat: \$110 rent; make nice tourist home. Price. \$1,350; good terms. This place will sell.

THURM & PEPPER, BEAUTY PARLOR. nicely located, well equipped: moderate rent; owner's illness sole reason for selling. Braswell, 3418 14th st. n.w. CO. 1577.

DELICA, conf., sandwiches: lovely store; estab business: fine co.; large stock; price, \$1.100. Box 271-C. Star.

DRUGSTORE, low overhead, doing profitable business, with better possibilities; good proposition. Box 223-C. Star.

HAVE ORIGINATED exciting navel war game (lithographic playing board); opportune time for game, such as "national defense"; need \$500; in return partner may withdraw his investment from sales before dividing profits; can market game at once; attractive returns. Box 235-C. Star.

LARGE BOARDING HOUSE, near Dupont

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. OUTSTANDING BUY. Restaurant doing \$95,000 per year and netting over \$14,000; liquor; air-cond.; price \$20,000; terms NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE, apts, and rooms, 18th near Col. rd. n.w.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; \$90 rent; \$500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Star.

LARGE BOARDING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle—28 rooms, 7 baths, oil heat: beautifully furnished; income exceeds \$1.400. This excellent business, furnishings and property combined are for sale: \$7.500 cash required to handle Leta Lister, Adams 1826 or Adams 6823. Adams 1826 or Adams 6623.

SMALL RESTR., nr. Govt. dept.: good income: low rent. Wm. M. Kitchin & Co., NO. 3230. Evenings, CO. 3387, Miss Small.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Unusual opportunity to lease space in well-known down-town hotel: rent. \$125. Inquire of NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Suite 501. Woodward Blds. DI. 7765.*

APARTMENTS, l.h.k.: n.e. section: 7 rms.; rent. \$52.50: price, \$650. half cash, for ROOMING HOUSE, strictly high class; 13 rooms, 3 baths; good lease; oil heat; splendid furniture; near Columbia rd, and Calvert st. n.w.; price, \$2,500; terms, R. A. Julia, 1219 Eye St. NA, 7452. ROBERT A. JULIA,

ROOMING HOUSE NOTES, RESTAURANT NOTES. PURCHASED FOR CASH. BOB HOLLANDER,

907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813. BOARDING HOUSE—13 ROOMS.
Mass. ave.: rent. \$115: 16 pay BONDED REALTY, RE. 6007.

wanted; will pay more than cash or sur-render value. Box 95-C. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave. (close in);
15 rooms. 3 baths: average furniture; oil heat: good income: rent. \$125; price. \$2,000; terms. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623 FURN. APTS.-\$500 Down: inc. quoted, \$215; oil heat; barg. for quick sale.
NAT'L MANAGEMENT CO., 720-721 Southern Bldg. RE. 1771.

GUEST HOUSE 16th st.: 13 rms., 3 b.:
rent. \$100: nets \$200 mo.; \$2,700: terms.
Rms., apts., downtown: 13 rms.; rent.
\$75: inc. \$173; water in apts.; price, MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vt. RE. 2919. * ROOMS & APTS .- 16 RMS. Rent only \$75: near Navy Yard se: neome quoted \$270 mthly, and can in-rease: owner has other business and nust sell: \$1,500, half down. BONDED REALTY CO.,

1010 Vermont. Rm. 1113. RE. 6007 GUEST HOUSE, 12 ROOMS. Detached: 3 baths: garage: oil heat: very exclusive; best 16th st. location. catering to high-class clientel: 12 guests: inc. over \$650 mthly: elaborately furnished: most furniture part of rent; only \$2,000, with \$1,000. BONDED REALTY CO., TOURIST HOME MD. AVE.
Rent only \$55: gross inc. quoted. \$350
mthly: fine beds. plenty linens: priced low: \$850 down.

BONDED REALTY, RE. 6007.

APTS. AND ROOMS—14th & R. I. ave. location: 13 rooms, 2 baths; only \$65 rent; \$238 mo. inc.; only \$700 down payment needed to handle. See this.

THURM & PEPPER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers. A BEAUTY PARLOR

With several light-housekeeping apartments: enjoys wonderful business. Owner sick. Beautiful Northeast location. Priced right and good terms can be had.

JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. Republic 5345, Adams 5345, THE BROKER OF ACTION. GUEST HOUSE, 34 ROOMS, 141/2 BATHS.

Pine location, near downtown. All new prinishings, Baths are mostly semi-pri-ate. Full house Income over \$2.600 nonthly Rent. only \$450, \$5,000 handles. JOHN J. McKENNA. 413-415. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Republic 5345. Adams 5345. THE BROKER OF ACTION. SMALL BOARDING HOUSE Most beautiful uptown location: 9 oms, 1 ½ baths; good income; rent, \$65. otal price. \$1.250. JOHN J. McKENNA,

Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Republic 5345. Adams 5345. THE BROKER OF ACTION. ROOMING HOUSE, l.h.k., 10 rooms; M st. near 12th; all filled; \$80 rent; lease; \$500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140

LARGE TOURIST HOUSE,

U. S. NO. 1 HIGHWAY. 30 sleeping rms. adequate baths: lounge rooms: modern facilities: all comfortable beds: space for trailers: longestablished and well-known location: will sell real estate, equipment and business. Priced low for quick sale. For inspection call Mr. Ewell. NA. 8880. LUNCHROOM, Lee blvd; beer, wine: \$70 rent, with 2-rm., b, apt.; quoted inc., \$900; deal spot; est. 15 yrs.; \$3.200; terms MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vt. RE. 2919. GUEST HOUSES, 65 RMS. Mass, ave. near Dupont Circle: 22 baths, elevator switchboard; over 100 guests, room and board; most of furniture 1 yr. old; completely equipped: gross income quoted over \$4,000 monthly; real net profit.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LARGE GUEST HOUSE: EXCELLENT AND REFINED: DOWNTOWN LOCATION: 60 ROOMS. ACCOMMODATING 90 GUESTS. WITH SEMI-HOTEL AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE; UNUSUAL REASONS FOR SELLING AT A LOW FIGURE. PURCHASER MUST HAVE BETWEEN \$5,000 to \$10.000 AS DOWN PAYMENT. NO AGENTS. BOX 274-C. STAR.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE a tea house in Chevy Chase. D. C. An opportunity you cannot duplicate.

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. ROOMS AND APTS. downtown: 15 rooms. 4 baths: rent. \$120: heat and hot water furnished: excellent income: price. \$1,500; good terms: a money maker.

THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.
Wash's Largest Rooming House Brokers
BOARDING HOUSE HOME. Que st. between 16th and 17th nw.: income quoted over \$400 monthly; oil heat; price, \$1.100 EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

ROOMING BARG.—\$300 wn: nr. downtown. Rent, \$70; incoted, \$200. Don't delay on this. NAT'L MANAGEMENT CO. 720-721 Southern Bldg. RE. 1771.

ROOMING HOUSE, N. H. ave. near Georgia ave.: 13 rooms, 2 baths, gar., apts., and rooms. Price. \$1,200: terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140

A NICE HOME with good income: 10 rooms. 2 baths; oil heat; long lease; only \$70 rent; \$1.200; down, \$700. See this Monday. Will sell. THURM & PEPPER, NA. 9654 ALL NEW FURNITURE.

10 rms., close in: rent. \$90; income quoted. \$276 and owner's apt.; new linens. A real buy; \$1,000 handles.

NAT'L MANAGEMENT CO. 720-721 Southern Bldg. RE. 1771. GUEST HOUSE. Mass. ave. near 16th n.w.: 17 rooms, 4 baths. 2-car gar., oil heat; 3 to 5 yr. lease: \$2.500 handles.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." GAS STATION.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NEAR MT. RAINIER.
Six pumps, grease rack, showroom and office; will lease to responsible tenant; S125 per month.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Realtors.

925 New York Ave, N.W. NA. 9797. GUEST HOUSE, Dupont Circle location: 15 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; reasonable rent; over \$500 mo. income; can be bought with \$1.500 down. THURM & PEPPER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Brokers. NOTES DISCOUNTED, CHATTEL OR SECOND TRUST At Lowest Rates. Prompt Service. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.. Suite 501, Woodward Blds. DI. 7765.

CASH BUYERS WAITING

For your rooming or boarding house busi-ness if priced right. THURM & PEPPER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Brokers. GUEST HOUSE, 25 RMS.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BEAUTIFUL HOME, with income, on Illi-nois ave.: 8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat nois ave. 8 rooms. 1½ baths, oil heat; corner location: new furniture: rent. \$77.50; price. \$1.000; terms. A bargain. THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

COFFEE SHOP: ideal location: lease; reas. rent: nice income: owner leaving city; S1.500 handles.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE HOME, 16th, near Col. rd. n.w.: 9 rooms, 2½ baths, gar., autord n.w.; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, gar., au matic heat; all rooms above baseme furniture above average; \$1.700, terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. DUPONT CIR.; 19 rms., nicely arranged for boarding; lease; reas. rent; owner leaving city; a money-maker.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. WANTED AT ONCE! ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSES.

Plenty buyers: cash or terms for your irniture and business.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." TO BUY OR SELL

Business Places Financed. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE best n.w. location. 15 rooms, 4 baths: reasonable rent; house in best condition: expensive furniture. Price, \$3,000; terms. THURM & PEPPER.

MENT BUILDING.



STORAGE COMPANY 4618 14th Street N.W.

WANTED

Call GEorgia 7000

OPEN NIGHTS Sammananana)

> 25,000 Square Feet of Warehousing Space

This space should be suitable for storage and also for the shipping and receiving of furniture.

Call R. MARS

The Contract Co. 410 1st St. S.E.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion we will loan you an instrument without charge. All you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studios at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments—saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NA 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block).

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used and sample instruments at deep-cut prices; 60 bass Hohner, \$45; 80 bass Hohner, \$59.50; 120 bass Concertone, \$95: 120 bass Wurlitzer, like new. \$114.50: 120 bass 3-switch Scandalli, \$285: easy terms. NA 3223, Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. ACCORDION—Before you buy any musical instruments, see Ratner's Music Store and save. 736 13th st. n.w save 736 13th st. n.w

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion we will loan you an instrument without charge: all you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studios at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophone. clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NA 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block). ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs, \$21; Dalton elec., Rem.-Rand, Corona: barg. (Sun.) 1448 Park rd. Apt 7. CO. 4625, Blaustein's, ADDING MACHINES. typewriters. Royals, Underwoods. Smiths, \$21.50 up: rentals, \$3; prompt repairs. Arlington Typewriter Co., Glebe 0-7-11. Co., Glebe 0-7-11.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 1½-h.p., nearly new: equipped with regulator and safety: \$100 cash. Call Hobset 3667.

AIR COMPRESSORS, ½-5-h.p., new, used; guaranteed; terms, \$5 down, \$5 month, R. Heinekamp, MI. 9439. Eve., DU. 7068.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT, 3-ton Chrys-ler, never been used; can be bought very reasonable, 502 19th st. n.w. DI, 3866. reasonable. 502 19th st. n.w. DI. 3886.

AIR-COOLING MACHINE. window-type (carrier), for omce or home; perfect condition guaranteed; \$125 f.o.b. present location. Rm 500. 514 10th st. n.w. 18*

ANTIQUE CHAIR. fine tapestry covering; nice high hall chair: "cheap"; beds, complete with spring and mattress, \$11.90. Plenty of quality furniture. lots of utility furniture at bargain prices. ACME MOV-ING & STORAGE. 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."

ANTIQUES—Prices reduced. china. glass, books, prints, frames, lamps, silver, chairs, tables. Edelson. 618 5th n.w.

ANTIQUE CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, 5 glass arms, wired ready to hang; \$35. Kapneck, 1419 N st. n.w. Decatur 4538-J. 19*

ANTIQUE garden furniture, settee and chair, grape pattern; wordsh-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. Dupont 1211.

ANTIQUES, Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson

ANTIQUES. Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Virginia. "It's fun to look." ANTIQUE 5-pc. French drawing room suite, hand-carved wainut, natural finish, beautiful uphoistery, in perfect condition. Shepherd 4991-M ANTIQUE SHERATON SOFA, bargain. Temple 3486. ANTIQUES—Hand-carved sofa, \$100; walnut drop leaf dining rm. table, \$45, 2841 Beechwood circle, Arl., Va. OH, 8941.

Beechwood circle. Arl.. Va. CH. 8941.

ANTIQUES—Dresden figurenes, crown derby, Dresden and royal Vienna coffee sets, fine vases of every description, glass, fine porcelain china and silver clock sets, silver miniatures and bric-a-brac and hundreds of other unusual items.

Statier Galleries,

1410 L St. N.W.

Phone ME. 9439. Come Browse Around. 19°

ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS, \$25; mahogany bureau, \$35; 6 chairs, \$25. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin, EM. 4677.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

AUTO RADIO, removed from car, \$3.50 cash. Georgia 1242.

BABY CARRIAGE. \$5; play pen, \$2; scales, \$2; auto bed, \$1. TA. 8083. 3207 Georgia ave. n.w. BAGGAGE TRAILER, quarter-ton capacity, passed D. C. inspection, sell for \$40. Wood-ley 5448. BAND SAW, Delta; jointer. sander, lathe. electric water pump, electric stove re-frigerator, lawn mower. Warfield 3608.

BAND SAW. 12-inch. Power tool makemotor stand, complete unit. Cost \$75; nearly new: will sacrifice. Hobart 6957. BANJO, tenor; small violin; Hawaiian guitar; all with cases, 3685 Upton st. n.w. Woodley 8323. BARBERS' CHAIRS, several, in perfect condition: a bargain, 1329 35th st. n.w. condition: a bargain. 1329 35th st. n.w. BASSINET. almost new. \$4.50; small crib, good condition. \$4; baby scales. \$1; play pen. 50c. Call WO. 8042.

BASINETTE. cost \$12.50; crib, canvas beach carriage with mattress. all for \$12. Also English pram. \$2.00; boy's 24-inch bicycle. \$2.00; metal bed, single, with mattress. \$4.00. GE. 1980.

BATHTUBS. sinks. basins. closet tanks, bowls; new used plumbing, heating materials. 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

BATHTUBS. used. \$5. suitable for scalding BATHTUBS, used \$5, suitable for scalding hogs, watering stock other farm uses. HECHINGER CO. 15th and H sts n.e. Make sure that you see our exclusive listing of the higher class of restaurants, bars, grills, hotels, bowling alleys, theaters, drug and liquor stores, etc.; efficient service, drug and liquor stores, etc.; efficient service, at 6404-R.

Practically new; beautiful, perfect AT. 5852.

BED, maple, 4-poster double, with Simmons coil springs, \$7. Call Sun. only bet. 9-7 at 6404-R. BED, Rollaway style, nearly new: reason-able. Phone Franklin 8260, Ext. 323, 18* able. Phone Franklin 8260. Ext. 323. 187
BED. double wal. poster, with nearly new
Beauty Rest mattress. Simmons' springs,
\$40; knee-hole desk, \$20; chest of drawers. \$25; chifforobe, \$18; twin beds. \$16;
maple buffet, \$10; table, \$10; 10 chairs,
4 for \$20; as a whole, \$25; mirrors, odd
chairs, double beds, \$5 each. Sunday, 99 p.m. The Lincoln Studios, 2219 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM, 4677.

908 10th St. N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Brokers.
BOARDING HOUSE, H st., near 19th n.w.;
13 rooms, 3 baths: \$125 rent income quoted over \$700 monthly; good furniture, single beds; near Gov't bidgs and G. W. University; hard to beat for \$1,500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

"Capital's PROFITABLE BUSINESSES | down pillows. AD. 10100. Apt. 202.

BED. maple. youth's; mattress. springs, 6 new sheets and maple chest-wardrobe; perfect cond. \$25. 4810 Georgia ave. n.w. POSSIBLE TO LIST THEM BEDS. twin. complete. metal: small vanity. INDIVIDUALLY. LOOKING porch glider and chair modern washing machine. Very reasonable. 110 Madison st. n.w. RA. 7580. ROOMING—11 ROOMS—RENT. \$60—N.E. Income over \$200 mthly; mostly house-keeping; money maker; \$550 down.

BONDED REALTY, RE. 6007.

BONDED REALTY, RE. 6007. IN SELLING BUSINESSES
SHOWING A PROFIT. DI.

SHOWING A PROFIT. DI.

Condition: complete. \$35. 3811 Massachusetts ave. n.w. EM. 2830. 1878. METROPOLITAN BEDRM. 3-pc., antique: Maytag washer. BROKERS, 1129 INVEST
Magic Chef stove, rug; reas. Call Lincoln 5766-R before 1 or after 6.

BEDROOM, living room, dining room fur-niture; new; about half price, RA, 1477. BEDROOM SUITE. Victrola, library table, breakfast set: cheap. Oliver 8283. BEDROOM, studio couch, twin beds, chests, elec. sew. machine, new porch rockers. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. BEDROOM SUITE, living room suite, di-nette suite, G. E. refrigerator: practically new; will sell cheap; being drafted. 2831 Minnesota ave. s.e., Apt. 3. BEDROOM MAPLE SUITE. 3-pc.: living room set, maple dinette set; leaving city; very reas. AD 6945-W. 3501 13th st. n.w. BEDROOM SUITE, rug, secretary and tables. 4611 15th st. n.w. tables. 4611 15th st. n.w.
BEDROOM SUITE. 3 pieces, like new,
\$37.50; also few odd pieces. Open today. BEDROOM SUITE, handsome 9-pc. walnut. including new innerspring mattress and double bed coil spring: used 2 months: cost \$350. sacr. \$135. The Alabama Apts. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. daily until 9 p.m. BEDROOM—Here is a real ACME STOR-AGE VALUE: bed, chest, dresser and van-ity: "must sell quick": "cheap." ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st, n.w. MOVING & STORAGE 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "Open nights."

BEDROOM, mahogany, dustproof, centerdrawer guide, lovely 18th century, \$79.00; spring, \$3.75 or \$6.90: mattresses, \$4.65. \$10.25. \$18.90. "Wonderful hedding values." Living room bed-divnn, \$29.00. Fine living room pieces. ACME MOVING & STORAGE 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."

BEDROOM. "maple chest-on-chest." and double bed to match: "quality": SACRI-FICE. Mohair living room, velour living room, tapestry living room. Duncan Physe drop-leaf table double fiddle-back chairs. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. n. w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." SEDROOM-Want to buy a good bedroom. BEDROOM—Want to buy a good bedroom, plenty cheap? See us today or tonight. We're open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.—you will find a great many bargains. Drop-leaf table (unfinished). \$4.90. Good beds and plenty of fine springs and matseeing BELL STORAGE." 4630 Fourteenth st, n.w. Georgia 8080. "Open every night." St. n.w. Georgia 8080. Open every night.

BEDROOM—Yes, we have a combination sale—a bedroom living room and dinette—and it's way under \$100.00. Living room (3-pc.), newly recovered. \$49.00. Dining room pieces, odd chairs, dressers, chests of drawers, chiforobes. "Save pienty by seeing BELL STORAGE, 4630 Fourteenth st. n.w. Georgia 8080, "OPEN EVERY NIGHT."

NIGHT."

BEDROOM SUITES (2), mahogany and bleached mahogany; dinette set, complete, 3 mos old. Owner leaving city, Must sacrifice, 5040 1st st. n.w. Apt, 303.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc., walnut, \$35, good condition 5128 Nebraska ave, Emerson 1202 BICYCLES (2): balloon tires; need minor repairs; \$6 each, 3137 18th st. n.e. HO. BICYCLES, man's and lady's, full size, good condition, cheap, WO, 4650 Sun, after 10 a.m. Weekdays after 7 p.m. BICYCLE, girl's, full size. ME. 8312 be-ween 11 and 2

BICYCLE, Phillips. girls; hand brake. Cost \$45, sell for \$20. Good condition, 703 Van Buren st. n.w. GE. 1641. BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in. new tires, coaster brake, perfect condition, \$10, 559 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va. BICYCLE boys: large balloon tires; Elgin with accessories: good condition; reasonable. Woodley 8627. able. Woodley 8627.

BICYCLE. 28-in wheel: balloon tires: perfect condition; reasonable. Sligo 2170, 122 New York ave. Takoma Park. Md.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. C. Star.

BOILER, coal, Am. Rad. Co.: capacity 400 sq. ft.; H. W. rad. excel. cond.: will deliver in D. C. 3803 10th street n.w.*

BOILER. American Radiator Arco No. 2005: new: price very reasonable. Call Dupont 5252, Monday. BOILER. coal (Redflash), 650 sq. ft. H. W. Rad.: complete with blower and con-trols: excellent condition; will deliver anywhere in D. C. GE 8023. BOOKS—Private collection: history, b ography, science, literature, H. Jone Security Storage, 1140 15th. BOOKS—Part of private library, several hundred first editions, fiction, etc. All good titles: mostly fine condition; all bargains at 25c to \$1.00 each. Sunday only, 2 to 6 p.m. 1367 Hamilton st. n.w. BOTTLES, fars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th at s.e. Linc, 10247.

BOXWOOD, large, lovely, for sale. Call Miss Coleman, Dupont 6277. BRICK. LUMBER—Wrecking 4 blocks, 200 bldgs; million ft. lumber. \$15 up; million brick. \$7; sash. 25c up; doors. 50c up; plumbing, stairs, pipe, sash weights, kindling wood. FREE roofing tin, brickbats. Hundreds of bargains for sale daily and Sun., 8 to 6. Arrow, 58 M st. s.w. FR, 9803,

Sun. 8 to 6. Arrow, 58 M st. s.w. FR, 9803.

BRICK LUMBER AND PLUMBING materials at bargain prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our three yards.

HECHINGER CO. Used Material Dept...

15th and H Sts. NE AT 1400.

5925 Ga. Ave N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. 8.B.

BRICKS—4.000 used bricks for sale at \$7
a thousand delivered any where in D. C. NO. 2757. a thousand delivered any where in D. C. NO. 2757

BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest yard has been closed and combined with our Northeast yard, increasing both our service and your selection. Largest stock in Washinston.

"Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices" has been our slogan for 30 years. HECHINGER CO. 3—BIG STORES—3.

BUILDING MATERIAL—A large stock of new and used building materials at rock-bottom prices. All our lumber is reconditioned and free of nails. Come to our yard for easy selection.

ACE WRECKING CO.,

56 P St. S.W. Republic 3060.

BULOVA. Elgin. Waltham watches, \$5, \$7.50 and \$9.50 ea. Other watches as low as \$3.95 ea. Also new diamond rings at \$7,50 up. Dixie Pawnbroker's Exch., 1118 H st. ne. Open till 9 pm.

CALCULATOR, Marchant: automatic multi-

CALCULATOR, Marchant: automatic multi-ple; motor driven. \$125. Box 26. Hy-attsville. Md. ple; motor driven. \$125. Box 26. Hyattsville. Md.

CALCULATORS. Monroe (2). hand and elec. A-1. at great sacrifice. Call today. CO. 4625; week days. DI. 7372.

CAMERA. "Contax." f1.5 lens, fast and slow shutter speed. filters, inlarger and developing tank. Cheap. Alexandria 1622.

CAMERA, 4x5, Anniversary Speed Graphic, Ektar, speed gun. 6 film holders. accessories. like new; \$110. WI. 7201.

CARBON PAPER. 5½x11 to 36x36, 5c per hundred up. 1229 New York ave. n.w.

CARRIAGES. strollers (folding type), gocarts. \$5.95. Taylor Tots. \$3.95. cribs. \$4.98. mattresses. \$1.49. high chairs. \$5.98. Complete line. 2461 18th n.w. Open eve.

CARRIAGE—English coach: maple crib with innerspring mattress; very good condition: cheap. CO. 3617.

CHAIRS. hall racks, paintings, air-drills. tables. etc. NO. 4919.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, desk combination.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, desk combination, mahogany: practically new; leaving town, \$16. Columbia 7800. Ext. 416.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CLOTHES—Excellent condition; boy's size 14-16. lady's size 40. Inquire WO. 1768. CLOTHING—Men's suits, \$5, \$7 and \$9.50 ea., almost new. 500 suits to select from Dixie Pawnbroker's Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. Open till 9 p.m. Open till 9 p.m.

CLOTHING, sizes 12 and 16; suits and dresses. Also couch cover and misc. things. WO. 9117.

COAL RANGE with water back, \$10.00; do not need same; installing new heating plant. NA. 8667.

COAT, heavy, wine, tweed, sport, boxed style, size 16, almost new; orig, price, \$22.50; now, \$10. Taylor 7969.

COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT—6-ft. complete Store Equipment—6-ft. meat display case, meat slicer, computing scales, candy cases. 2 counters, shelving, soft drink cooler and other incidentals; all new, modern electric equip, used only 1 year; original cost over \$1,500, will take \$300 cash for my equity and you pay off small monthly hotes on the \$280 balance; also 10-foot modern fountain, stools, back bar, carbonator, sterilizer, dishes, glasses, dippers. Silex coffee maker, etc.; cost originally \$1,400, will accept \$300 cash and balance of \$245 can be paid in small installments; an excellent opp for one going into business. Box 177-C. Star. CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE, 12x12; good beach cottage or used car office. 1107 Wilson blvd.. Arl.. Va. AD, 3378. COOKER and stand, G. E. Small icebox: like new; reasonable, 3628 13th st. n.w. CORNET, genuine Marceau, with case, \$15. 12 W. Custis ave., Alexandria, Va. DAVENPORT, bed, love seat, sewing cabinet and small electric cooker, 1446 Parkwood pl. Adams 9033 DAVENPORT. bk. shelves. screen, rugs. secretary. linens, golf clubs, elec. refrg.; other furniture. Call DU. 5906.

DELTA SAW. lathe. jointer and mortiser; reasonable. Sunday afternoon. 725 Boundary ave. Silver Spring. Md. DESK. new. wainut top. for sale at ½ price. Art's, 839 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, panelled walnut, red plush chairs; excellent condition; exceptional value; price, \$75, 3701 Camden st. s.e., top of Penna, ave. hill, right on 38th st. two blocks. FURNITURE of every description: Bedroom. living room. dinette. kitchen and
slightly used: reasonable price. Call District 5990.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece walnut.
in perfect condition: \$150. Emerson 3393.
DINING ROOM. 1 odd Honduras mahogany.

DINING ROOM. 1 odd Honduras mahogany.

DINING ROOM. 1 odd Honduras mahogany.

DINING ROOM. 2 odd Honduras mahogany.

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DINING ROOM. 2 odd Honduras mahogany.

DINING ROOM. 3 odd Honduras mahogany.

DINING ROOM. 4 odd Walnut dining room chairs.

Duncan Phyle drop-leaf table and chairs.

Duncan Phyle drop-leaf table and chairs.

Cheap. All kinds of beds. dressers.

Cheap. All kinds condition, \$25. EM. 7531.

DINING ROOM SET, junior size, modern, good condition: dinette set and breakfast set. Open today. 316 9th st. n.w.

DIN. RM. SUITE, large, handsome 10-pc, imported walnut; cost \$900, sacr., \$150. Another 10-pc, cost \$500, sell. \$95. The Alsama Apts. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201, Home Sun., daily until 9 p.m.

9 p.m.
DINING ROOM SET, 7 pcs., light cak; sewting machine and day bed; cheap for quick
sale, 4618 De Russey pkwy., Ch. Ch., Md. DINING ROOM SUITE. \$75; secretary, beautiful library pieces of very best, drapes, bedroom furniture, odd pieces. EM. 3609. DINING ROOM TABLE—Duncan Phyle: solid walnut, \$12; sideboard, \$12; fine condition. Wisconsin 3839. DINING ROOM SUITE. 9-pc., solid oak: gas log for fireplace; beds and springs, all good condition. Georgia 9441. Call after Sunday. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 piece, walnut; excellent condition; \$75. CF1 CH, 1328. DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 8 pcs.: 66-inch buffet, table pads. v/ jur seats; good condition: \$35. A1. 57? 18°
DINING SUITE, 9 r ces, dark walnut, leather seats, \$35. 6245 30th st. n.w. WO. 6578.

WO. 6578.

DINING TABLE. Duncan Phyfe. \$10; 2 needle point chairs. \$10; mahogany table.

\$10: overstuffed living room chair. \$25; sofa to match. \$20: cocktail table. \$5; lamp table. \$5. 717 Hamlin st. n.e., Ant 2. Apt. 2.

DIRECTORIES. D. C., 1940; excellent condition: complete: cost \$35; sell \$5 each; you pick up. 901 C n.e. Lincoln 8362.

DOG HOUSE—Sturdily constructed. \$8.25. A comfortable home for "Pido." Size 24"x36". 34" high. HECHINGER CO. DRAWING BOARD, 36x72, adjustable horses, new. Davis, 414 19th n.e. FR. 1799. WO. 2802.

DRESSES -\$39 eve. wrap. milit. style. worn twice, \$18; \$25 blk. and silver chif. crene eve. dress. worn twice, \$15; size 16. 33000 14th st. n.w., 212. DRUMS-We have two practically new

cymbals that we are closing out at substantially less than their original prices. Both have been repossessed and we are willing to sell them for the actual balance due on account. Very easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's corner 13th and G sts. DRUMMERS—We have recently traded in two marine pearl tunable tom-toms. These are on sale at greatly reduced prices and on easy terms. NA. 3223, Jordan's, cor-ner 13th and G sts. ner 13th and G sts.

ELECTRIC CABINET, bath, upright; \$50:
fine mahogany Graphophone, \$25, cost
\$250, 822 18th st. Apt. 1 19*

ELECTRIC COOKER WELL, on legs. bakes,
boils, roasts; hot plate on top; fine for apt.
or beach: \$4.50, AT. 5852.

FURNITURE—9-piece dining room suite.
in perfect condition, including table pads;
will sacrifice. 531 Quintanna pl. n.w.
WILNITURE—Fiber set, 3-pc., suitable
for living or recreation room or porch;
cost \$140, sell for \$30. WO. 8822.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—All-porcelain Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$59.50. Westinghouse refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., \$69.50. A. B. C. spinner washer, \$19.95. Modern table-top, all-porcelain gas range, \$34.50. Room air-conditioning units at very special prices. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. Woodley 4902.

prices. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. Woodley 4902.

ELECTRIC ICEBOX. Prigidaire. 8 ft., 2-door: excellent shape; \$49.50. Apply 8-4. Sunday 2-4, 1229 New York ave. n.w.

ELECTRIC RANGE, all porcelain de luxe, 3 closed top units plus cooker well. Seairod oven units \$27.50. AT 5852.

ELECTRIC ROASTER AND BROILER, new Nesco. Apply Cathedral Mansions, Apt. 137-B. 2900 Conn. ave.

ELECTRIC STOVE. 3-burner. Scotch Kettle: used 1½ years. like new; cost \$150, sell for \$80. Phone Sligo 4920.

ELECTROLUX. latest model: perfect condition; reasonable. Co. 0241.

ELECTROLUX. 6 cu. ft., in excellent condition; reasonable. Co. 0241.

ELECTROLUX. 6 cu. ft., in excellent condition; reasonable. Co. 0241.

ENLARGER, Kodak Auto-Focus, new consensation. ELECTROLUX 6 cu. ft., in excellent condition: \$40. 2108 K st. n.ws/

ENLARGER, Kodak Auto-Focus, new condition. \$25; Royal tilt-head tripod, \$7.50.

1801 B st s.e.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of a one-room apt. for sale: good condition; reasonable. Call DE. 1080, EX. 310.

FANS. all sizes. desk and floor, \$3.95 up. new and rebuilt; specialist on exhaust, 9°-36° stocked: blowers. Carty, 1608 14th.

FANS. Attic fans, exhaust fans kitchen fans, circulating fans, G. E. motors, new, used. See our large selection, get out prices before you buy. Build your own attic fans. We sell parts, blades, belts, motors, bearings. brushes, pulleys. Repairs. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O n.w.

FENCE LUMBER—Good used 4"x4" for posts 4-ft. long. 19c ea. Other lengths priced low 2"x3" runners. 8 ft. 12c ea. All your fencing needs are at HECHINGER CO.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—\$5.49, used, in excellent condition. 2½-gailon soda snd acid type, with new refail. HECHINGER CO.

FIXTURES. USED—Walk-in ice box, 6x4, with reach-in doors; can be used for beer cooler; 1 15-ft. counter, show cases, bread cases and wrapping counter with display; also restaurant booths, complete with tables: very reasonable. Need the space, BERNARD STORE FIXTURE CO, manufac, and the space, BERNARD STORE FIXTURE CO, manufac, and the state of the space, and wrapping counter with display; also restaurant booths, complete with tables: very reasonable. Need the space, BERNARD STORE FIXTURE CO, manufac, and the state of the space, and wrapping counter with display; also restaurant booths, complete with tables: very reasonable. Need the space, BERNARD STORE FIXTURE CO, manufac, and the space and metallic condition. 2000 metallic condition. 20 acid type. with new refill. HECHINGER CO.

at 1/2

at

FURNITURE of 5-room home: 2 bed-rooms, dinette, living room, kitchen. Call Oxford 2097-R. 2797 N. Wash, blvd., Arl. PURNITURE. including gas stove. leebox. living room chairs, table. 523 17th st. s.e. Atlantic 7326-W.

Atlantic 7326-W.

FURNITURE—Complete contents of 11room house: can be seen on Monday at
1808 Wyoming ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at
sensational savings; brand-new living
room. dining room, 4 bedrooms, chairs,
tables, rugs, lamps, etc. 409 Cummings
lane (off Brookville rd.), Chevy Chase,
Md. RA. 1919. Interior dec.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, bookcase,
sewing cabinet, piano, refrigerator, dining
room, H. Jones, Security Storage. 1140
15th st.

FURNITURE—Bookcase. piano. refrigerator. dining room. H. Jones, Security Storage. 1140 15th st.

FURNITURE for rooming house, cheap; beds, dressers, rugs, elec, refrigerator, d. c. current. Call Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30. 1625 Kay st. upstairs.

FURNITURE—Naval officer's bedroom suite. \$85: 2-pc. liv. suite. like new. \$100. value \$135. value \$450: chest drawers. \$18: scatter Oriental rugs. \$25 ea.; lounge chair, \$20: sofs. \$25: chairs. unusual mirrors. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, handsome 9-pc. includ, new innerspring mattresses and coil springs, like new; cost \$350, sac. \$135. Beautiful 9x12 rus, like new \$22. Rug 7x8½, with pad, \$15: 2 and 3 door bookcases, \$14 each; chest drawers, \$15: china closet, \$14: soild mahog, cocktail table, 12: also beaut, lounge and occas, chairs and tables. Alabama Apts., cor, 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sunday, daily until 9 p.m.

FURNITURE — "ACME STORAGE." We have all kinds of furniture. Beds. complete. \$11.90: folding beds. \$6.90: mattresses. \$4.65: springs. \$3.75: solid Honduras mahogany double bed (only 1). \$AC-RIFICE: wonderful inner-spring mattresses. suest house furniture. "NOW IS THE TIME." ACME MOVING & STORAGE 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "Open nights." FURNITURE Complete studio room, studio couch, desk, etc.; reasonable, No dealers, 2202 Que st. n.w., Apt. 1. FURNITURE, used for display purposes in model homes. Kneehole desk. \$20: \$175 Chippendale sofs. \$75; boudoir chair. \$5: several bedrm. suites and a number of other pieces. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Child's roll-top desk, break-fast set, single bed, wicker suite, 3-pc, 4920 3rd st. n.w. GE, 2523.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PURNITURE—2 single metal beds, springs mattresses, dresser, chiffonier; reasonable OX, 1369-R FURNITURE Mahogany 4 poster bed. de luxe spring, new mattress, bureau, chest of drawers with oval hanging mirrors, \$35. 5130 Conn. ave. Apt. 503. FURNITURE — Complete modern living room suite, includ. slipcovers. 5 tables, 2 lamps and rugs; perfect cond.: reas, Please don't phone. Call bet. 10-7, 5204 4th st. n.w.

Bladenburg rd. n.t.

Bladenbur

furniture at tremendous savings for cash.
Open until 9. Stahler's, 625 F st. n.w.
FURNITURE—Contents one-room, kitchenette apartment. 2115 Pa. ave. n.w.,
Apt. 1106. RE 0265. 18*
FURNITURE—Beautiful sofa and chair, blue mohair, like new; cost \$375; sacrifice, \$70. Chestnut 1170. Sun. and eves.
FURNITURE and furnishings, two-room apartment. Sundays and evenings, No. 304. 1401 Sheridan st. n.w.
FURNITURE—Chest drawers, occ. and overstuffed chairs, bookcase, knee-hole desk, studio couch, wardrobe, bed. spring, mattersses. Open today. 316 9th st. n.w.
FURNITURE—Living room suite, 2-pc, down cushions, \$25; double bed and spring, \$5; vanity, \$10: hammock. \$1; awnings 25c each. Shepherd 2640-W.
FURNITURE of every description: Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and studio. All new furniture, at bargain prices. A look will convince you. Open Sunday. 9 till 2: weekdays, 9 till 6. Phone Metropolitan 4929 and we will call for you. Dealer.
FURNITURE—Will sacrifice: am moving. Entire 6-rm. apt. for sale, Furniture in condition, sales and toning chairs. United States Storage Co..
418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843.
HRON SAFE, file case: reasonable. See after 1 Sat. any time Sun. 3328 N st. n.w.
JOHNED, 60 Duro. excellent condition, \$30; also ¼-h.p. motors and flexible shaft. Li. 0472-J. 1333 Ridge pl. s.e.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2 pieces: small t ble. 4 chairs for breakfast porch. 16 Webster st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pc., blue velous very good condition; \$19. Apply Monda: 518 9th st. n.w. LIVING RM.. 3 pc.; piano and bench lamps, tables, dining rm. set. victrola, breakfast set. etc. 2031 Tilden st. n.w. Bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. LIVING RM. SUITE. 3-pc.; 3-pc. dining rm. set. 3-pc. bedrm. set. ice box; fa. cond. Jackson 1826-W. LIVING ROOM SET. 3 pieces, overstuffe modern; used few months; sacrifice. Ca Dupont 0061. LIVING ROOM SUITE 3-pc. sofa open to double bed: rugs. drapes. etc.; reason-able. LI. 5374-R. LIVING ROOM. bed room. misc. furniture reasonable. Call Randolph 4644. Sunda morning. LIVING ROOM and kitchen furniture and utensils, reasonable. 313 Garland ave. Takoma Park. Md.

L-O-O-S-E L-E-A-F. new improved music manuscript paper. 8½x11 in.; 100 sheets. S1. 1420 17th st. n.w. MI. 4946. LUGGAGE TRAILERS, two; best offers

LUMBER, used assortment in sizes: best selection of used doors; windows complete with frames: 42-in, used Standard sinks, balt tubs, boilers, radiators and other used plumbing and heating materials. Steel casement sash 36x63. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood road and Wn.e. MI. 6177. MAHOGANY SERVING TABLE. 40x19x41 lovely old piece. in good condition; \$25 Box 195-Z. Star. Box 195-Z, Star.

MAN'S SUITS, 40: good condition; some custom made; \$2-\$5. 119 W. Beland st..

Chevy Chase, Md.

MATTRESS, Simmons Innerspring; like new: a real bargain. Call WO. 0684.

Monday, bet. 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. MATTRESS—Nice, new double mattress not required any longer: reasonable 1621 T st. n.w., Apt. 612. DU. 4170. MEAT CASE, 8-ft. Hill Dry, double duty display and storage with compressor; elec. slicing machine: elec. Toledo scale, all practically new. Cost around \$1,600. sacrifice \$525 for all. No dealers. RA.

LUMBER. 75,000 ft., seasoned; call Falls Church 1807, Sunday, week days after

MILLING CUTTERS, high speed, assortment of sizes and shapes. % and 1 inch arbors, cheap. Davis, 414 19th n.e. FR. MIMEOGRAPH, practically brand new letter size, latest closed cylinder model \$9.50. AT, 5852. MIRROR, overtop, 3½x5 ft., wainut frame handsome antique, Price \$10. Box 301-B Star. MIRROR DOORS. Used. \$10: size 28"x84" Replace closet door with a full length mirror door. HECHINGER CO.

SAVE UP TO \$50.00 ON THESE BRAND-NEW 1940 MODELS

KELVINATOR

MODEL S640 NOW \$124.95

Big 61/4 Cu. Ft. Formerly \$139.95

Interior Light Big Kelvin Crisper Vegetable Bin Sliding Glass Cold Chest Removable Half Shelf 5-Year Protection Plan

Open Evenings



MODEL REA NOW \$159.95

81/4 Cu. Ft. Formerly \$209.95 Twin Dome Lights Porcelain Cold Chest

Twin Crispers

Adjustable Sliding Shelves 5-Year Protection Plan

Equipped De Luxe Features NO MONEY DOWN - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Look at the Features. Act Now. Quantity Limited LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE PELZMAN ELECTRIC CO.

Telephone RE. 3385

Continued on Mart Page)

ROOMS FURNISHED.

627 INGRAHAM ST. N.W .- Front double

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) MOTOR, 4-cylinder Ford; used 2 months; practically new; \$30. Ford cut chassis and tires, \$20. Mr. Curles, AT. 2155. MOTORS, 2-h.p. G. E., and 3-h.p. West-nghouse, 3 phase, 220 v., excellent condi-ion, cheap. RA. 1854. MOVIE OUTFIT-Univex camera, f. 3.5 ens; projector with case. Complete \$20 MUSIC MACHINE.—Coin type; play 12 records; selective. Fine for cottages or recreation rooms; \$22.50 while they last. 635 D st. n.w. office furniture, misc.; locking metal file cab. Underwood No. 5 typewriter, Electrolux cleaner, etc. SH, 4787-J. OFFICE PARTITION-10'6"x7'6"; cornice op. panel sections, center door, upper sections frosted glass; walnut finish; addi-ions easily constructed; cost \$100; make eas, offer, 5209 13th n.w. RE 1832. OIL LAMPS, antique and reproduction, some wired for elec.; \$3.50 ea. Kapneck, 1419 N st. n.w. Decatur 4538-J. 19* DIL BURNERS, standard model. \$138, ompletely installed: nothing down, \$5.18 for mo. starting Sept. Heavy duty model i149.50; de luxe model for those who want the finest, \$174.50. Buy now while you can get F. H. A. terms. Many users ell us the savings on their fuel bills more han pay for the hurner. Coan explore. OIL BURNER, "Pedro" gun type, like new, Minn. Honeywell controls, \$35; furnace blower, \$71.50, AD, 3378. OIL BURNER-Bethlehem Doe: practically new: in perfect condition: no reasonable offer refused. 36 Wine ave., Hyattsville. Md. Hyattsville 5074. Md. Hyattsville 5074.

OIL RANGE 5-burner; slightly used; original price \$59; will sell for only \$19.95; easy terms. 732 7th st. n.w.

ORIENTAL RUGS. 1 each: 4'3"x6'2"; 3'5"x1'2"; 4'1"x7'8": 4'6"x10': 8'3"x10'6"; 9'7"x13"; substantial saving: will not fit new home. 3939 Mass. ave. n.w. between 2 and 6 p.m. OWNER must sell Sunday, solid maple di-nette suite; walnut bedroom suite, excel-lent condition. EM, 4677 for details. PAINT SPRAYER, like new 12-h.p. motor, 530,00, cost \$85. The Old Stand, 615

permanent wave machine, practically new. For further details, call AT 5016, PHONOGRAPHS, floor models, regreation or play room, \$5. Mid-City Radio Shop, 1142 7th st. n.w. NA, 0777. PIANO, Steinway upright, mahogany; wonhn Schaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e. planos FOR RENT—New and used pinets, consoles, grands and small upights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you lecide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the blocks). PIANO—Used spinet in good condition. 595 has full 88-note keyboard: terms. Re-public 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th at a rock-bottom price, visit our store. We have a good selection of used uprights of good makes priced from \$10. \$15. \$20 and Buy one now and trade it on a better later. Republic 1590. The Piano 1015 7th st. n.w. IANO-Used apartment-size nished Brambach grand with full key-lard, \$200. A lovely piano in good con-tion; easy terms; new-instrument guar-tiee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. middle of the block!

PIANO—Used mahogany-finished Lincoln baby grand, in good condition, \$179: apartment size, but has full keyboard; apartment size, but has full keyboard; PIANO—We have an unusually well-toned Steinway medium sized grand, in excep-tional condition, that can be purchased for \$695. A real value when you consider

sells new for about \$1.575; NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner very good condition, now only \$595, is model sold when new for about 650. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th PIANO, Shoninger unright, mahosany: ex-cellent condition: \$45, 119 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. ANO. Mason & Hamlin, upright, excellent appearance, perfect condition. This piano originally cost \$800, you can buy it now for \$100. A rare opportunity. Don't pass it up. T. O. Morarre Music Service. 829 Kennedy st. n.w. GE. 6511. ard make, mahogany-finished spinet, a popular model that sells new for other used spinets from S98 up. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of

Apt. 102.

PIANO—My modern high-grade mahogany case Marshall & Wendell baby grand, in perfect condition will be sold at Weschler's Auction, 915 E st. n.w., Tues., May 20, 192. PIANO Steinway, grand, real bargain, Compare our prices and quality is all we ask. Also small baby grand, like new, 250. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. shek spinet grand that looks and plays like a new instrument that we are closing out at \$150 less than the new price: a real value in a good plano; easy terms. Newpiano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G. st. (middle of the block). PIANO Stieff. excellent condition: bar-main, \$50. Adams 4476. 3547 Hertford pl. n.w. (near 16th and Oak). PIANO—We have a new model Estey spinet that has been used for a short time on

rent, but is practically new, that we are closing out at only \$215. This model sells new for \$325: easy terms; new guarantee. PIANO—Slightly used Huntington spinet, with the new Fabrikoid case covering. \$175; sells new for \$285; has full keyboard; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO—Used Chickering baby grand. 3395; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO—Used apartment size grand, in good condition. \$175; modern style with mahogany case; easy terms. NA 3223. Jordan's. corner 13th and G sts. n.w. ANO—If you have an old grand, player upright you're not using, why not let call for it? We will give you a credit old now or in the future on any piano dio, phonograph or musical instrument our store. Credit is transferrable. NA

grands before you buy: such makes as Knabe. Steinway. Wurlitzer. Weber. Pischer. Estey and Brambach at prices from \$200 up: very easy terms; new guar-antee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). POOL TABLE, standard size, complete. A-1 condition; price, \$75. Call between 7 and 8 p.m. 1215 Clifton st. n.w. POOL ROOM, 5 tables: quick sale. Mr. Kinslow. 911 9th st. n.w. 18* PUMP. electric, Pairbanks Morse: shallow well; excellent condition; bargain. Phone Glebe 2021.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Brunswick Columbia Panatrope, intermixer record changer; all wave, mah., push button, magic eye; practically new; cost \$260; sacrifice, \$97.50; also large collection of classical records. 1445 N st. n.w., Apt. 200 model, de luxe record changer; best offer 964 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, R. C. A. inter mixer record changer, used only 2 months; leaving city; \$47.50. 1440 R. I. ave. n.w., Apt. 41.

de luxe, by private owner, plays 20 records, alternate sides without change, 29 tube radio, excellent condition, exquisite mahogany Chippendale cabinet, suitable large home or embassy; cost \$1145, will sell \$475. Box 376-B, Star. No dealers, please. A: push buttons; 1st class condition. 800, 1514 17th st. n.w. NO. 5321. RADIOS, clearance sale reconditioned sets, \$3.95 up. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. \$3.95 up. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th 8t. it.w. RADIOS—New 1941 models, \$6.88; res. 59.95 list. New Emerson, \$7.95 and up. Res. \$19.95 model reduced 50% to \$9.95. New 1941 R. C. A., Emerson and Philco sets 25 to 50% off. Apex Radio Co., 709 RADIO, 1941 Phileo comb., cost \$130; Phone Decatur 2371.

RANGE. electric, like new. \$55, terms; also gas range, like new. \$20. 1344 H et. n.e. LI. 6050.

RECORDS, Red Seals, large selection not sealer offered for sale, youal and instru-

perfore offered for sale, vocal and instru-nental, 10c up. Call today or tomorrow 3 to 7, 127 Carroll st. s.e., half square House Office Bidg. No phone calls. REFG., \$19.50 up: Leonard, with light Norge, G. E., Frisid., all freezing, good cond.; must sell. Jan., 1475 Col. rd. REFRIGERATOR, ejectric; used; 10 cu. ft.; \$25. Woodley 1526. REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator. 4 cubic feet, \$25. 512 Tennessee ave. n.e. REFRIGERATORS, new and used: \$20 up: guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. ne. Lincoln 6050; REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator, 4-ft. \$24.96; Kelvinator, porcelain finish. 4-ft. \$38.96; G. E., 6-ft. \$49.95. Open till 9 p.m. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATORS (used)—1 Leonard, 1 Crosley, 6 cu. ft. Call Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Simms Radio, 3510 12th st. n.e. REFRIGERATOR, 4-cu. ft. Apex; A-1 mechanical condition. \$40 cash. 4633 tone porcelain outside, double door; fast freezer, lge, ice capacity, 4-in insect-proof solid cork insulation; Kelvinator super de luxe; cost \$464; buying similar 12-ft, box: in use: \$47.50. AT, 5852. REFRIGERATOR, late electric, 4½ cu. ft., \$38; china closet, \$10; storage water heater, \$8, 1405 Webster st. r. w. TA, 0383. REFRIGERATOR. Majestic, hermetically sealed unit; in good condition; Georgia 6384. Georgia 6384.

REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse: good condition: party moving: reasonable. 1318

Farragut n.w. Any time Sunday. REFRIGERATOR G. E. 6 cu ft. 86; needs some repair, 612 L st. n.w. Mon. Sold for storage charges. Also rocker. 1264.
REFRIGERATORS, gas Electrolux and 1 electric. Also Magic Chef gas range, used short time. SH. 7461-J. REFRIGERATORS-Do you want bargains REFRIGERATORS—Do you want bargains in nationally known refrigerators, washers and other appliances? Come out to the low-rent district, buy at builder's prices 1940 models, Westinghouse, G. E., Houpoint, Kelvinator, Phileo, Norse, All brand-new 1940-1941 models in stock, Renewed refrigerators, excell cond., at lowest prices, Cash or terms Cor. Sil Spr. shop, center, WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, 8535 Ga. Ave., Silver Sprins, SH. 2299. REFRIGERATORS—Sale repossessed, rebuilt and new, We have Washinston's largest refrigerator display and selection. All makes, all models, all sizes at rockbottom prices. We will positively not be undersold. Compare our prices and mer-All makes, all models, all sizes at rockbottom prices. We will positively not be
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SAXOPHONES—We have three used instruments; two Conns and one Buescher at prices from \$25 to \$40. Easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

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1900.
SHED TYPE BUILDING, 18x36, also extra 2x6's, some 2x8's. Should be enough lumber for 3 or 4 garages or tourist camp cottages; \$75. C. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arl. Oxford 1633. SHOE SHINE STAND two-chair; good condition: cheap. 2964 Mills ave. n.e. SILVER—Sterling English coffee service, fruit bowl, bread tray, cake, bon-bon dishes; also complete auto picnic kit. Michigan 2468. SOFA. English style, down pillows, blue antique velvet with new slip covers; ic box, carriage. AT. 4280, 606 A st. s.e. SOFA-BED. liv. rm., bedrm. and dinette set: custom-built fireplace with 9-tube built-in radio, all solid rock maple; Frigid-aire. No dealers. EM. 5125. aire. No dealers. EM. 5125.

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STENOTYPE MACHINE and self-teaching course. Very good condition. Reasonable. Sunday after 10. 1273 New Hampshire STENOTYPE perfect condition. Metronome instruction book. \$20. Call Columbia 1315-J. STOKER, Iron Fireman, No. 14: for anthracite coal; in excellent condition with all controls: very reasonable. Call Dupont 5252, Monday.

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VACUUM CLEANER, Apex, good condition; bag can be cleaned while on machine; \$6. Call Adams 7627. VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, model 725, with attachments, \$18; VICTROLA Edison, mahogany, attachment and records (cost \$349, \$25. Columbia 3177-J Sunday, 9 VACUUM CLEANERS; Electrolux, all attach. large, brown model, like new \$22,50; Eureka, \$8. Service, 150 R st, n.e. DU. 7043.

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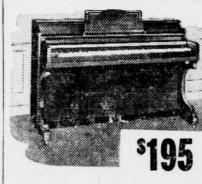
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FURNACES, radiators: used heating and plumbing, surplus equipment of any description. Block Salvage. Michigan 7141.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE. We have all kinds. FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE. We buy all kinds. Also elec. refgs., stoves, tools, etc. Day or night. Franklin 2807. 20* FURNITURE bric-a-brac china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings: highest cash brices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.
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FURNITURE—Household or office furniture, bric-a-brac, rugs: pay cash. Call Dupont 0513.
NAVAL OFFICER'S UNIFORM, size 39 or 40. Call ME 0652 between 9 and 5.
OLD POOKS: Astronomy, mathematics, navigation, surveying, mapping, What technical books have you? Box 231-C. Star. PIANOS—We buy and sell used planes of all kinds Republic 1590. The Plane Shop 1015 7th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE, electric console, late model. Call Taylor 9290, giving all details and price.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair, hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE, 1900, RE, 2311. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair nemstitching buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE, 1900, RE, 2311. repair hemstitching buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS, miniature, in china, glass, porcelain, crockery, or what have you. One or many. By a collector, State what you have and price, Box 2611-B. Star.

STENOGRAPH used, at reasonable price, Leave message at Chestnut 7137. Ask for Samter.

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WANTED TO BUY good used further for only grant to the first stelephone ME 0172, or EM, 0882. CRUISER, 38-ft. Chance, 1937; double cabin: 150-bp. Sterling Bendir remote cabin: 150-bp. Sterling Bendir WANTED TO BUY good used furniture for 6-room home. Call Porter, DI, 5566.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD SIL-VER PLATINUM TEETH. DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH A. KAHN. INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 P. SAFES OR VAULT DOORS.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070. CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded 'ewelry, tull cash value paid,
SELINGER'S \$18 F ST N.W.

A BETTER PRICE PAID for old gold. platinum. Jewelry. diamonds. watches and diamond watch cases: condition unimpor-tant, as we use same in our mfg. depart. NEW YORK JEWERLY CO., 727 7th ST. N.W. REFRIGERATORS WANTED,

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GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid Arthur Markel. 918 F st n.w. Rm 301 NA 0284 WHEEL CHAIR. CALL SHEPHERD 3200.

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Books and Magazines ___50c cwt. Auto Batteries ____ 75c ea. Cast Iron _____60c cwt. Steel 50c cwt.
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We buy and sell I-Beams, angle iron pipe and heating and plumbing supplies Wash. Rag & Bag Co. 215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

BOATS CABIN CRUISER. 35-ft.: Gray six motor: completely equipped modern salley, dinette. daybed, large bunks, inner-spring mattresses, closets, tollet, etc.: perfect condition: \$975. Secretary. Columbia Yacht Club, Maine ave, and M st. s.w. WANTED good used canoe and moth or snipe; must be cheap; immediate cash sale. ME. 4051.

SPEEDBOAT, 20 ft., new, Gray marine engine; perfect condition; will sacrifice for guide and mothers. BOAT ENGINES. Osco Ford conversions:
Red Wing engine: will accept trade-in.
EM. 4643 after 6 p.m.
BINOCULARS. 10 power. \$20; also 1 dinghy 1 rowboat. 1 cabin sloop; reasonably priced: Miller, Alexandria 5044.
Will bring unbelievable charm, originality, beauty and character to both your home and garden: we specialize in water gardens. dry walls. flagstone walks, terraces, rock gardens, outdoor fireplaces, tennis Wellington Villa. Wellington Villa.

MARINE RAILWAY. Wellington Villa. Va.
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FOR SALE—14-foot fishing boat: 5-h.p. molor. J F. Brown, 122 Raymond ave., Alex. Va. Phone TE. 4271.
50-FCOT raised deck cruising houseboat, built 1935: sleeps eight: modern in every detail Will consider real estate. Phone District 6685. District 6685.

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EVINRUDE—Cost \$139, sell \$85; 3-h.p., \$45; new 2-h.p., \$25. Light plant and stove; boat and motor. WA. 3608. JOHNSON 10-h.p. outboard motor: recently overhauled: \$50, 14-ft. Carlton hydroplane, \$45. AD, 0843. plane, \$45. AD. 0843.

WILL TRADE equity in new brick residence, payments \$40 per month, on good cruiser, pay bal, monthly. I. R. Bowen, Falls Church 2267.

35-FT. CABIN CRUISER; sleeps 5: 6-cyl. like new. Barnes, ME, 3720.

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JOHNSON 10-h.p. outboard motor: recentdescribed by the complete equip; suitable to live controlled as home; S500. Phone Dupont 8388.

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30-FOOT CABIN CRUISER, fully equipped; built 1940; boat at Elliott's wharf, Broom Island, Md. See Mr. McCauley at 42 Ottway ave. Capitol Heights, Md.

THOMPSON, 16-ft, outboard; 22-h.p. Evinrude motor; used very little; cost \$550; sacrifice. \$250. Curles, 1436 H st. n.e. AT. 2155. 2880.

CABIN CRUISER, 35-ft., 3 bunks, galley: sacrifice, \$600 cash. Call Woodley 5275; evenings or Sunday.

SANDS MARINE TOILET: reconditioned like new. Barnes, ME, 3720.

STALLION, fine gray registered percheron. Producer of excellent collections and so the same and the same TRUNK CABIN CRUISER. 30x9; cabin interior not finished; hull white cedar and white oak; mahogany cabin; Ford V-8 motor; all new 1940; \$400; cost \$900. Taylor 3974.

WANTED—Owens Criscraft or Richardson sedan cruiser. In reply advise where can be seen; give phone number. Box 400-B, Star.

WORK HORSES, riding horses, cows, pigs and shoats. Victor S. Myers, University Lane, College Park, Md. Berwyn 50-W. Star.

GABIN CRUISER, 30 ft., recently installed new "Super Four" Universal 100% marine motor; \$475 cash. Call Mr. Walter. NA. 2100. or see boat at Behlke's Boat Yard. Mayo, Md., near Eeverly Beach.

RAISED-DECK CRUISER, 42x12 ft., 4-60-h.D. Gray engine, toilet. 2 double bunks, icebox. etc. See Emile Hartege, Galesville, Md.

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BOATS

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CABIN BOAT. 26 ft., new. \$150. Phone Warfield 2996.

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DAY CRUISER. A. C. F., 40-ft., sleeps 5: beautiful afterdeck 9x11. crew's quarters for 1: galley. toilet. all completely refinished throughout. including new curtains, new draperies, new rugs. new carnovas, new seat covers. all metal work replated: telephone on boat: new mooring lines, swimming ladder, new Deloc charging plant: 18 life preservers. 20 new electric outlets for dock current: boat cost \$14.500 new; recent improvements cost over \$1.500; will sacriface for immediate sale. Will consider Washington real estate or mortgage paper. Boat covered by complete marine insurance. For further details, call ME, 3720.

GREAT DANE, golden brindle, 10 months, we'l trained, champion stock; resistered. Temple 1710.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Elto, 1940, 8½-h.p., new condition. 208 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md. Takoma Park. Md.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER. pure white. 5 months old, finest pedigree, healthy, wonderful pet. Dupont 2122.

CHOW PUPPIES—Reds, blacks, blues: stud service. Anderson, at sign of big red chow, Glenmont, Md. Ph. Kensington 148. CABIN CRUISER, 33-ft., mahogany trim. CABIN CRUISER. 33-ft., mahogany trim. 671 Gray motor. A-1 condition, used very little: price. \$1.500. Phone SH. 4209-R.

12-FT. ALL-METAL outboard beat about 5 wks. old. non-sinkable. non-tipable: 2 air chambers, spray rails. 2 new 3-gal. gas cans. new brass bilge pump: cost \$130: will sacrifice immediately for \$70. Owner leaving city. Call WO. \$201 evenings.

FOR SALE. great bargain. 61' auxiliary ketch. excellent condition. beautifully furnished and equipped. double stateroom and

ketch, excellent condition, beautifully furnished and equipped, double stateroom and three berths, galley and everything for comfort: ideal for week-end cruises on Potomac or Bay, draws 6; easily handled, Address C. R. Franklin, Times-Union Building, Rochester, New York.

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IT'S DAHLIA TIME! Now is the time to drive out to Prosperity ave. for a good selection of dahlias. 50 varieties to choose from. Prosperity Avenue Farms, just off Lee highway. Mercifield. Va.

Just off Lee highway. Merrifield. Va. BAHLIA BULBS. large flowering. \$1 per bu. (some of these bulbs cost as much as \$1 ea.). Gladiolas, best variety, 50c doz.: peeny blants. 50c and 85c each: peeny blooms. 50c doz.: rosebushes. In bloom. 35c and 50c ea.; hedge plants. \$3 per 100: barberry. \$2 doz.: white pine and Norway spruce. 15 to 18 inches. 35c ea.; large shrubs. 35c and 50c: day lillies. Shasta daisies, chrysanthemums and other perennials also for sale. Franklin 5089. DAHLIAS—Vigorous, sturdy stock of prize winners. List on request. 12 all giants, no two like. 1.50: 12 mixed, all types and varieties 1.00: 12 poms and miniatures. 1.00: Prepaid. Hilkrest. 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. D. C. SH. 1848. LILIES OF THE VALLEY, flower and root it apiece W J Moore, Lanham, Md., at Pa. R. R Station. Hyattsville 5292

LANDS APE SERVICE, blue grass sod.

Fracting lawns, remade, warned 4305.

FOITED ANNUAL PLANTS, 5c each, Rock garden perennials: reasonable, Mrs. Bean's Greenhouse, E. Riverdale, ½ mi. east of Edmonton rd. on Jefferson ave., turn left at church. WA. 1989. POTATOES—Several hundred bushels "Green Mountain" and Red Bliss: excellent quality for seed, at Horak's Poultry Farm. 4 mi, from Silver Spring, Md., at white oak.

white oak.

OVER 1.000 HOMES USE OUR TOP AND
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LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, renovated, tree work, W. C. Walker, 232 Emerson n.w. Randolph 0119. DAHLIA BULBS, good variety, assorted colors, 25c a clump, \$1.50 bushel. John McConkey, Oxon Hill, Md. AT. 0287.
WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, quality and quantity guaranteed. Waters, WI. 4195.

TOP SOIL, rich and black; small or large quantities: trash removed; lawns remade. DE 6337. DU. 0115.

Monthly blooming, climbing and tea roses, petunias and snapdragon, not in bloom, 50c dozen, ASHTON NURSERY, 6510 Georgia ave, n.w. IS YOUR YARD PRETTY? WE WILL IMPROVE YOUR GROUNDS AND KEEP THEM IN PROPER CONDI-TION AT A VERY LOW COST. MAIN-TENANCE WORK A SPECIALTY. A. A. WHITBRED CO... LANDSCAPE GARDENERS. GLEBE 0500.

courts, tail evergreen screens, foundation plantings, everblooming rose, perennial, annual and shrub borders, lawns seeded, Maryland bluegrass sod; suggestions and Maryland bluegrass sod; suggestions and estimates are free. Lincoln 4225.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK HCRSES (6), work, and mares, 2 Shetland ponies, broken for children, 2234 Penn. ave, s.e

RIDING WORK HORSES, mules, ponies, buggies harness, saddles, hay, 3 cheap mules, 4 cheap horses, 1 4-yr,-old hunter.

Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK PONY, saddle and bridle, \$50, or exchange for cow. Phone Falls Church 893-J-1. WILL 'TRADE 1933 Dodge coupe, excel-lent condition, good tires, for mule, horse, cow or heifers. SH. 4787-J. KENTUCKY-BRED SADDLE HORSE, beautiful, exceptionally well schooled; also white and chestnut show pony. Bowie 3446, AT STUD, splendid champion imported Belgian stallion, 5 years old, weight, 2.100 pounds; a sure foal getter. Call WI, 1340, FARM HORSE, 8 yrs. old. work single or double. One child's pony; black beauty. One fresh Geurnsey cow. Will trade for heifers or cows. Duke st. extended. 3 miles out of Alexandria, just past Holmes Run. M. J. Waple. Alex. 0429. STALLION. fine gray registered percheron, producer of excellent colts; can also be used for farm work. Phone Wisconsin 5292.

GELDING. 5-gaited. beautiful, spirited thoroughbred. 5 years old. absolutely sound: reasonable. Call Warfield 5739. Mr. Ager. ONE THOROUGHBRED saddle horse good jumper, 7 years old. Inquire at Drive-In Center Market, 825 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., for John Inscoe Stables.

TWO 520-egg hot-water incubators, \$20 ea.; hand-feed mixer, \$10. Bradley 0184 all day Sun.; weekdays after 5 p.m.
80 10-MONTH WHITE LEGHORN HENS in heavy production, 90c. Dutch, Checker Giant and New Zealand white rabbits, SH. 5374. 490 Easley st. Silver Spring, Md. WANTED—Bantam chickens; state price particulars. Fox. 1003 Munsey Bidg. *200 WHITE LEGHORN HENS. 25c. ea. ville, Md.

MATTHEWS, 38', sleeps 4: twin engines; shower bath: like new. WHEELER, 35', sleeps 6: twin engines; perfect condition.

MATTHEWS, 46', sleeps 6: twin engines; shower bath: real buy, MORTON & LOOSE CO., 10 W Eager st., Baltimore, Maryland.

CABIN CRUISER, 49'x11'6", 130-horse-power Buda engine, perfect condition, deck-house, three staterooms, each with complete toilet facilities; full-width salley; hot and cold water, refrigerator, gas stove; \$4.500; cost \$18.000. Tied up at the \$tandard Oil Dock, Annapolis, Maryland.

Watts, Wardman Park Hotel.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, very fine placks, perfect health; guaranteed in every CHOW PUPPIES, black males, pure bred, but no papers; \$15. Robert Manning, WI, 7873. Also Dalmatians, \$15. DALMATIAN PUPPIES, champion bred, \$15; papers: 1 male, 4 females, 7000 Western ave, WO, 9680 BOSTON BULL PUPS. 1 male, 1 female, pedigreed stock: price, \$25. 18 Elm ave. Takoma Park, Md

CHOW PUP—Male, 6 mo.; light red, nice coat; good bones; house broken; exc. blood line; registered; likes children; sacrifice; \$50. 619 Rittenhouse. TA. 7107.

PUPPIES—13 weeks old; Doberman Pinscher and Chesapeake Bay retrievers; males, \$10. females, \$7.50. Apriy Headacres, in Hybia Valley, 3 miles below Alexandria on No. 1 Highway, next to Hutland Lodge. WILL GIVE PUPS of Chesapeake Bay and collie parentage to any one giving good home. WI 2875. TOY FOX TERRIERS, 8 weeks; males, \$10: brautifully marked. 1602 3 Springwood drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH, 6650. IRISH SETTERS-Beautiful pedigreed pun-

PIGEONS—White Kings; squabs and working pairs for sale. SH, 7256. 1006 Dale drive. Silver Spring. Md. KITTENS—Five male and female, gray and white; free to good homes. Emerson 6855, Sunday. DOBERMAN PINSCHER, black, rust marksky terriers. Annapolis. Md., 3707, IRISH SETTER PUPS, registered, pedi-greed. 4713 North Rock Spring rd., Ar-lingion, Va. CH. 1056. MARIGOLDS (coreopsis), gaillardia, callopais, chrysanthemums, spiders, larkspur, 12c dcz.; also other plants. Webster, 1603 T st. s.e., Anacostie, D. C.

VEGETABLE PLANTS, tomato, cabbage, nepper and sweet potatoes, C. Bursdorf, Rollins ave. Scat Pleasant, Md., Capitol Hts. 317.

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GREAT DANE PUPS, one male, two females, 8 wks. old, fgwn: brautiful specimens; will register. WO. 8200. eves. C. & S. KENNELS, pure-pred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes, Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

AT STUD, Red Ted O Bau (cocker): reg, puppies for sale; dogs boarded; plucking, Pairfax 254-J.

WANT GOOD HOME for Great Dane, black female, 2 yrs. old; also male Dane pupples, \$15. R. F. Hanscom, Brookville, Mt. Zion rd., Brookville, Md. white, part Persian, neuter house AD, 7081 Sunday, BELGIAN Schipperke puppies reg. A. K. C. Best small watch dog. Champ. lines. Spring Lodge Kennels. Bradley 00:22. *WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER playful. smart: good watch dog, child's companion; broken: sacrifice: \$12.50. GE. 1242. MANX KITTENS make unusual pets. Handsome, healthy, house broken: males. 2 mos. old: \$5 and \$3. Wisconsin 2129. DON'T LET YOUR SICK DOG SUFFER BONT LET YOUR SICK DOG SUFFER from fever, bloodshot eyes and running nose Write for free circular to Kline's Kanine Kapsules. Dept. B. 3733 Veazey st. n.w. Washington, D. C. PEKINGESE, Pomeranian puppiec; real toys: heavy coats: stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496. IRISH SETTERS—Joe Cox announces removal of kennel to Broomes Island Md. For boarding rates call Mrs. Cox. TA. 9233. at church. WA. 1969.

FLAGSTONE, rich soil, rotted cow manure:
best quality. Forman's Nursery, 216 N.
Glebe road, OX. 6500.

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APARTMENT-SIZED cocker spaniel, spayed, female, housebroken. Mrs. J. R. Troth. College Park. Md Warfield 4114 WANTED—A good home for two playful kittens and one srown young cat. 3416 R st. n.w. evenings.

SPITZ PUPPIES, little, fluffy, pure white, heauties; make ideal pats, intelligent play. ENGLISH SETTER male 1 year innoc beautifully marked affectionate, very promising in field SH 4787-J.

IRISH SETTER male 18 mos, reg. and innoc.: Rookwood-Palmerston breeding. SH 4787-J. SH. 4787-J.
FUPPIES. German shepherd. 6 months; registered, innoculated; must sacrifice account draft. FR. 4958. TOP SOIL, rich and black; small of quantities: trash removed: lawns remade. DE 6337. DU 0115

In sizes from 2 to 10 ft.; delivered and planted for \$2.50, up. Also evergreens, magnolias.

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Skilled gradeners by day or month, Estimates without obligation.

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A NUMBER of mixed breed dogs, ideal lovers. Animal Rest Shelter, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. Atlantic 7353.

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YOUR DOG CALLED FOR given a sanitary bath, removing all fleas and returned FOR \$1 Bide-a-wee Pet Animal Hospital.
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Wire. 50c: leather. 65c to \$1.00.

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619 P St. N.W., NA. 4702. 5429 Ga. Ave. WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS,
25c each. 2 for 40c.
ATHERTONS PET SHOPS.
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KITTENS—SIAMESE. PEDIGREE.
Seal-points and blue-points. Seal-points and blue-points. Healthy and well trained. Dupont 4780.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. Layhill Kennels. Kensington 581-W. FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the ast, nationally known; visitors always welome. Call Kensington 152-M. SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

(MINIATURE COLLIES.)
BEECH TREE FARM.
Annandale Rd. Fails Church, Va. PUPPIES. Black and white, red and white, black and buff cockers: also scotties.

Individual Runs. Reasonable Rates. Champion Bred Cockers at Stud. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Wash-Balto, lvd., 2 mi, no. of Md. U. Ph. WA. 1824. WIRE HAVEN KENNELS. For boarding dogs, dogs plucked, clipped r trimmed, deflead, liced, ticked, SH, 1998 PUPPIES.

Black cocker spaniels, \$20 and \$25; smooth fcx terriers, \$10; also a few \$5 pups, DOGS EOARDED, \$2.50 FER WEEK.
2 mi. beyond Pennsylvania Railroad
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A. K. C. Registered
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Where you will be treated with
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Hand-Plucked, Bathed. Nails Filed, Teeth and Ears Cleaned. All Long-Haired Dogs COMPLETE \$3.00

BOARDING Of Selected Dogs Dors Called for and Returned In Airy, Glass-Enclosed Station Wagon On All Kennel Services. Also Insured Against Loss by Fire or Theft by Travelers Ins. Co. All Without Extra Cost.

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See Road Signs on Route 240
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ROOMS FURNISHED. 3550 10th ST. N.W.—2 newly furn, rooms for 3 people or large bedroom for 2. Meals optional. Home atmosphere: unl. phone; near express bus: reas. AD. 1059. onnecting bath: gentlemen preferred.
Reasonable. Woodley 1078.

1026 15th ST. cor. L. Apt. 101—Large front corner room. single or double. Use of phone. refrigerator.

1015 N ST. N.W.. Apt. 304—Two double rooms adjoining bath, attractively furnished. Walking distance.

1 BLOCK DUFONT CIRCLE AND CONN. ave.—For discriminating gentleman. beauave.—For discriminating centleman, beau-tifully furnished and decorated studio room cross ventilation; valet and room service. Dupont 5460.

THE CHURCHILL. 1740 P ST. N.W .--Lovely front single rooms; new furniture; Venetian blinds electric fans, running water: \$8.50-\$10 weekly. 1612 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—We bave 3 beautiful large double rms., next bath: twin beds: all redec.; reas. 1819 BELMONT RD. N.W .- Double room: twin beds. 5 windows: \$35 month for two; unlim. phone. MI. 5027. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New house, convenient, unlimited phone; gentleman: \$5 week, Call Ordway 2480. MINNESCTA AVE. N.E., near Greenway Apts.—2 newly furnished rooms for ladies, in large detached home with yard. a.m.i.; conv. transp. to s.w. Mall: reas. AT. 6107 between 6 and 7 p.m. or Sun., 10-12 noon, 2000 16th ST. N.W. Apt. 1—Lee. attr. rm., for gentleman; adl. bath: small ref. family; reasonable: exceptional; phone.

1775 LANIER PL. N.W.—Large double twin-bed rm. for lady; so, and west expos.; detached house. Adams 7436.

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1327 COL. RD. N.W.—Lge. rm., 1st fl.: twin beds, all new furniture; semi-pvt. bath: \$15 each 1327 Cob. All new furniture, send twin beds, all ne NO. 6005.

188*

GREAT DANE, female, 2½ yrs. old, fawn, registered, wonderful disposition: would make excel, bitch for breeding; cost over \$1.000 to raise; owner will consider reasonable offer providing good home is assured. Call WO. 8201. eves.

ABACUS KENNELS—Registered boxers and sky terriers. Annapolis, Md. 2707. 87 S ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished and simple rooms, reasonable. Nor after 4 p.m. bedroom with private shower, nicely fur-nished: gentlemen preferred.

SCOTT CIRCLE. 15:21 R. I.—Desirable double room, twin beds; every convenience; service: home: walking distance depts. NR. WARDMAN, 2640 Woodley pl. Very large, attr., with conn. study of KALORAMA RD HOTEL 2305 18th N.W. gentlemen; good transp. TA. 8662.

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1825 F. ST. N.W., Apt. 9—Large double. 1825 F ST. N.W. Apt. 9—Large double studio room, unlim phone, kitchen private bath, unlimited phone.

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DESIRABLE POON. in REFINED CHRISTIAN HOME—Large front room, twin beds, kitchen privileges; reasonable 2 businesswomen preferred. Call Michigan 2708.

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THE WESTMINSTER, 1667 17th n.w.—Newly decorated rms., running water; inner-spring mattresses; 24-hour elevator.

At 10 K ST. N.F. Level 24-hour elevator. 419 K ST. NE.—Large double room, newly recorated, twin beds, constant hot water, suitable 2 adults; \$7 per week. Also single room. substance adults. Style week. Also single room.

18°
SUBLET MAY 25th TO SEPT.—Attractive furnished room and bath, twin beds; fine location; dining room in building; \$40 month; phone. Box 135-C. Star.

18°
1625 16th N.W., Apt. 20—Young ladies; larse front, newly furnished rooms; club privileges; \$20 and \$25. 1950 CALVERT N.W.—Large front room, semi-private bath, unlimited telephone; conv. location; bvt. home; gentleman. 18* UPPER N.W. SECTION—Master bedroom, pvt. bath and phone; modern detached home; no other roomers. RA, 3799.

15 M ST. N.W., Apt. 5, close to down-town and Government Printing Office—Nicely furn, room, twin beds. DI, 5652. 20 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.—Large front room: 2 double beds, 5 windows, southern exposure: gentlemen. exposure: gentlemen. 2005 C ST. N.E.—Large front room, suitable for 2; semi-private bath; conv. location to downtown; first floor. 3210 13th N.W.—Nicely furnished bedroom, next to bath, lady 19* 1301 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Lovely outside

bedroom, newly furnished; convenient to transportation. IS* 429 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Lovely quiet corner room, private home, on two bus lines; large shady yard; unlimited phone; gentlemen 18* gentlemen 18*

815 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Single room (man), gentile, \$3.50 per week, RA 3686. DV. family: Walking distance Govt. depts. DI. 3793.

1317 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Front. private bath. 2 closets. twin beds: suitable for 1 or 2; employed. Tel. RA. 2148. 18°

445 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Southern exposure: reasonable: quiet home. 1 block to bus and 2 from streetcars. 18°

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large sunny front room, private bath. \$30 month: \$35 for 2: private family: gentlemen. 5411 41st st. n.w. WO. 8225. 19°

LARGE furnished studio bedroom, two persons: private home: \$8 week. After 5:30 p.m... Alex, 1168. persons: private home: \$8 week. After 5:30 p.m. Alex 1168.

1222 TALBERT ST, S.E.—One l.h.k. room. running water, gas range, elec. Close to Navy Yard and Air Station: \$5 a week. 18* NFAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 17:14 Que st. n.w.—Two attractively furnished double rooms. semi-private bath, bre-kfast served; private home. Michigan 8999.

THE LINCOLN APTS. 121 I2th st. s.e., Abt. 15—Large rm., 3 windows: elevator; plenty hot water.

445 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Newly decorated, newly furn, front bedroom, next bath, twin beds; 2 men, gentiles; \$15 ea. mo.

mo.

3015 CAMBRIDGE PL. N.W.—Large attractively furn. room, nice location, Double. \$5.50: single. \$3.50.

2135 K ST. N.W.—Furnished front room, twin beds. suitable 2 men. \$3.50 week each. DOWNTOWN—Front room, new furniture, single or double. Walking distance depts. 1712 Pa. ave. n.w.

3300 16th ST. N.W.. Apt. 502—Single and double studio rms., newly furn. and deco: unlim. phone: cafe in blds.

LARGE clean passement room with bath. LARGE clean basement room with bath, fully equipped for light housekeeping. S9 wk 1510 21st st. n.w.
15 N. HIGHLAND ST., Arl., Va.—Large room; semi-pvt. bath garage, lovely pvt. home: 15 blk, bus; gentlemen. home: ½ blk, bus; gentlemen.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION adjoining Rock Creek Park. Cool. large room, private bath: 2 persons: reasonable. GE. 7602.

3721 WARREN ST. N.W.—2 single front rooms, southern exposure: 4 blocks Bureau of Standards. ½ block bus line; gentlemen preferred. Ordway 1172.

1356 OTIS PL. N.W.—Large room. double or twin beds. inner-spring mattresses; suit. 2 girls; conv. 14th st. cars.

710 13th ST. S.E.—Large front room for 1 or 2 adults, semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp.

AT 5511-J. 1318 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Basement apt. but. bath elec. refg. \$10 wk. Also lh.k. basement rm., \$5: adults only.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Newly furn. room. private bath; new corner home; family of 2; radio. unl. phone; gentleman; \$35. WO. 1695.

200 G ST N.W.—Nicely furnished room, modern conveniences; young man preferred, Jewish. ME. 6595.

CHEVY CHASE, near Circle—Airy room; porches, ample ground and shade trees. WI. 9873. 2627 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Single room, quiet gentleman: \$20 a month. 4815 RESERVOIR RD.—2 large rooms, in new private home: lavatory and wash stand: pvt. ent. WO. 7714.

1209 NO. CAPITOL. Apt. 7—Furn., comfortable to 1. 2. 3 Govt. employes; near War Dept. and Soc. Security; meals optional. 1801 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 1-Front

rm., newly furn., twin studio beds, south. expos.: kit. priv. Also young lady share rm. with another. Gentile only. OVERLOOKING WARDMAN PARK gardens Unusually large double, four windows, two exposures, Colonial furnishings, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, unlimited phone: ladies. Columbia 0188-J. 18* phone: ladies Columbia 0188-J. 18*

131 WEBSTER ST N.W. Apt. 9—Lge., cool rm. for 2 girls; unlim. phone: conv. transp. TA. 6024.

2801 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. Apt. 201—Young lady to share room with another: cool: breakfast privileges.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Master bedrm., cross vent. 3 windows, pvt. outside bath; to refined empl. couple: \$40 mo.; sentiles only. Call WO. 1369.

room, next to bath, with young couple; 1/2 block to bus: reasonable. RA. 7511. 719 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Gentlemen; newly decorated rooms. 1 large, 1 small unlimited telephone. GE 1161.

1517 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Master bedrm and bath in pvt. home for 1 or 2 gentlemen: conv. transp. RA. 6522. 1411 N ST. N.W.—\$30; front bedrm. new furniture, inner-spring mattr.; walk. dist.; 2 sirls. NO. 9640 after 5:30. 2 SIRIS. NO. 9640 after 5:30.
4530 9th ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom: in nice neighborhood: reasonable.
LEGATION ST. N.W. 3823—Lee. bright. cool master bedrm. 3 exp. dble. bed. Beautyrest matt. huge cl. desk. radio. adi. bath. laundry kit. priv: unlim. phone, maid serv.; beaut. garden. pvt. home: 14 blk. Conn. ave. bus: \$25 single. \$35 double. LA SALLE. 1028 Conn. ave. Apr. 200. bik. Conn. ave. bus: \$25 single. \$35 doun'e. LA SALLE. 1028 Conn. ave. Apt. 700-Large attract. rm. so and wet expost overlooking perk: unl. phone. ME 4885, 307-309 T ST. NE.—Single and double rms. for gentlemen or married couple; pvt. home: on ear line. MI 0677. PVL home: on car line. MI. 0677.

ROCK CR. PARK 16th st. section—Large front rm., twin beds: new pvt. home: conv. transp. Michiean 7529.

1600 MASS. AVE. N.W.—All outside rms. new manie furniture. Completely redec.; best location. Reasonable rates.

1730 16th ST. N.W.—Pormer legation bids: three rooms, kitchenette, bath with shower. comfortably furnished for three, ample closet room; plano; semi-basement entrance on Sixteenth st.; also large single room 3rd floor with plano bay winder. ample closet room: piano: semi-basement entrance on Sixteenth st.; also large single room 3rd floor with piano; bay window 18° CONNECTICUT near Wyoming—A large, well-furnished double room, twin beds, huge closet, unlimited phone: apartment house with roof terrace; 2 employed ladies, gentles: \$40. Dupont 103? DELIGHTFUL HOME FOR GENTLEMEN
Lge. cool rm., pvt. bath and shower, pvt.
tele. in rm. pvt. fam. Please call CO. 6775
for appointment.

182
1725 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Single room;
yolling Protestant girl. ble or triple front rm. newly furn decorated twin beds: 4, blk car or bus 3941 GARRISON ST. N.W.. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new home, semi-ovt bath: gentleman preferred.

102 MADISON ST. N.W.—Single rm.; lady, gentlie: \$15 month; 5 in family; express bus. RA. 3447 per month. Emerson 3721.

1356 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, private bath; reasonable, DUPONT CIRCLE, 1367 Conn. ave. 3rd floor; cool, quiet, east rm. running water; add, shower; elevator; \$25.

1920 KEARNEY ST. N.E. Woodridge—Lee double room, twin beds, bath; gentlemen; gentiles; nr. cars, bus. NEWLY OPENED! 1450 GIRARD ST N.W. Newly decorated and very attractively furn, single and double rms: \$18-\$30 mo. Closets: gentile. HO. 7212.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL—Several young ladies to share completely furnished suburban home: use of entire house and yard: \$20 each: close to transp. Warfield 6497.

SHEPHERD PARK—Master bedrm. private bath. twin beds, large closet: attractive private home. Gentlemen or employed couple. 1301 Kalmia rd. n.w. GE. 8262. NEW HOUSE, newly furn, with Jewish adults: \$16 single, \$24 double, 25 min, to center of town. LI. 1873-M.

5112 N. CAPITOL ST.—Large studio rm., pine paneled: delightfully cool: 1 blk ex-press bus: \$25 sgle \$35 dble. RA. 1620. ROOM for gentleman, private bath, porch and garage; references required. Emerson DESIRABLE ROOM for women in new detached home: single or double: con-venient transportation. Hobart 9234. gia 4812.

Georgia 4712.

317 7th ST. N.E.—Large front room, well furnished twin beds: also single room with porch. Conv. to all Government departments. porch. Conv. to all Government departments.

GEORGETOWN—Large cool studio room; quick transportation. MI. 0705.

1202 ORREN ST. N.E.—2 cozy sleeping rms., reasonable; convenient transportation. FR 1321.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Large front room, newly furnished, for 2 gentlemen.

826 ALLISON ST. N.W.—I room and sleeping porch, for 1 or 2; board optional; reasonable. Taylor 8885.

5613 30th ST. N.W.—1 large rm., twin beds: 1 rm., double bed; reception rm., telephone; on bus line; sirls only. WO 2282.

CORNER SO. DAKCTA AND BHODE IS 526 7th ST. N.E.—Large sleeping room

-Front room: three windows: Government employe preferred: reasonable. 1529 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.—1 front room, next to bath: convenient transportation.

1215 16th ST. N.W.—Single rooms with pvt. bath. \$30; also 2 large rms., pvt. bath. \$75: maid service. 1226 STAPLE ST. N.E .- Lge., newly furn ; pvt. entrance; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. transp.; reas. Apt. 2. conv. transp.: reas. Apt. 2.

PETWORTH—Delightful studio room. newly furnished. for 2: express bus. Call TA. 0078. after 6 p.m. or all day Sun.

512 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Attractive front rm.: c.h.w.: ½ bl. exp. bus; 1 or 2; \$20 a mo.: sinsle. GE. 7028. 2508 CLIFFBOURNE PL. N.W.—Comfort able double sleeping rm., in quiet home, next bath. next bath. 1810 K ST. N.W.—Small front room: 2nd floor; near bath: \$18 mo.; employed lady only. next bath; with or without l.h.k. and re-frigeration. Mrs. Moose. AD, 0986. 4212 4th ST. N.W.—Cheerful, single. 4 windows: very conv. transp., etc.; \$20 mo. Randolph 0999. etc.; \$20 mo. Randolph 0999.

2400 13th ST. N.W. Apt. 303—Comfortable front rm. twin beds, adjoining bath; gentlemen pref.; conv. transp.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Cool. attractive front room. 2 exposures: 1½ blocks from streetcar; private family; garage if desired. WI. 1353.

804 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large, clean; twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. loca-tion; \$30 per mo. 1460 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Rooms, sin NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD., by partment for 2 or in room. Adams 2351.

641 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large double front room. new furniture; cedar closet; close to express bus: gentiles.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—For employed couple, bedroom and sitting room: 2 exposures. Call WO, 7627 or WO, 7551.

HILLCREST—Large, attractive, double exposure. in detached home. AT. 2758-W.

SILVER HILL, MD.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. Spruce 0334-W. Spruce 0334-W.

731 OTIS PL. N.W.—Gentleman share large master bedroom; shower, c.h.w., use of phone. Taylor 9666.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Newly-furn. rm., adj. bath. in pvt. home of 2 adults; for discriminating gentleman seeking home atmosphere. Ordway 0161.

1423 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Attractive large room for 2 young ladies; twin beds, closets; \$4 per week each. AD. 4871. SHERIDAN, nr. 14th st. n.w.—Room, next to bath, suitable for 2 boys, with Jewish family, \$25, or single, \$20. GE, 0024. 516 1st ST. S.E.—Nice double room, near Capitol, LI. 6093-J. 1347 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Single from studio room, in nice home; newly decorated, very attractive.

1722 21st ST. N.W.—Attractive, studio basement room, single or dou semi-pvt bath; private entrance. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, bath and shower; gentleman preferred; reason-able. EM. 2169. 2001 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—GOOD SIZED SINGLE RM. CHOIC. LOC.: CONV. CAR AND BUS: EMPLOYED PERSON. 613 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Twin beds, shower; detached home; phone; near express bus; men preferred. GE. 6720. 123 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W .- Clean, cool

ROOMS FURNISHED.

with bath in private home for gentleman with references. MI. 5594. EMBASSY DISTRICT-Well-furn. DOWNTOWN-Master bedroom, private bath, porch; lovely home; \$45. Box 48-C Star. 1323 COLUMBIA RD.—Large front room, clean comfortable quiet, near good transportation: \$7 week. portation: \$7 week.

LARGE PRONT ROOM, for 2 sirls or couple, with small Jewish family; conv. trans. Randolph 6882.

1245 W ST. S.E.—Single and double unlimited phone, all modern conv.; decorated, Lincoln 7569-J. 23 GIRARD ST. NE Settled, employed 1305 RITTENHOUSE-Large attractively rnished front room; outhern exposure.

lent location. NO. 0895.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bedrm... with sitting rm. attached. adjoining bath: suitable 1 person: private home. Call NO. 0340.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lrg. front rm., pvt. bath, shower: ½ blk. bus. 4838 Butterworth pl. Gentleman: \$30 mo. GENTLEMEN ONLY: in private home: new-ly furnished double room, twin beds: \$17.50 each; single room, \$20; convt. to 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. Phone Columbia 1156 Sunday. Weekdays after 6. NICELY FURN. 2nd-fl. front rm.. next bath. ½ blk. from bus line, nr. R. I. ave. car: reas.: gentiles. DU. 5583. THE CANTEBURY HOUSE. 2027 Mass ave. n.w.—Spacious double room. adj. bath; for gentlemen: switchboard service. SCOTT CIRCLE, 1308 16th st. n.w. tract, double room, near bath; also 1 desir-able single; innerspring mattresses. bus; unlim, phone; gentile gentlemen g park. GE, 6430. NR. CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase, Md -2 rms. semi-private bath: nice surround-ings. WI. 3808. Gentlemen only.

1914.

1413 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—2 large rooms, twin beds, next to bath; newly furn.; right off 14th st. Also smaller single rm. with pvt. porch. RA, 2948. HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st., 2nd fl.—Bright, comfortable, very clean; adjoining bath; c.h.w.; no loud radio; conv. cars, buses; refined, settled women only.

COOL APT., pvt. entrance; ice cubes; twin beds, shower, free phone; entertain as you please; close in: men. AD, 3027.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 22 Jefferson st. n.e. Large, cool, front room in new, det home, attrac, furn.; gentlemen. RA, 7628 CHEVY CHASE, MD., just over the District 1836 16th ST. N.W.—Large, double, front 2nd-fl. front room; unlimited phone; home privileges; use of piano. 859 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Large single and twin rooms; close in: conv. transp.; clean and cool; men preferred. Adams 3586. 3585.

1006 DALE DRIVE. Silver Spring. Md.—
Nicely furnished room, next to bath and shower: private family. SH. 7256.

1743 P. ST., N.W., Apt. 40—Front room, religiously for the state of the state of

nr. Dupont Circle: \$15 month each.

CHASTLETON. 1701 16th st. n.w.—Bedliving rm., next bath; e. exp.: empl.
young lady: reas. DU. 1000, Ext. 350.
Sundays, evenings. oundays, evenings.

O3 EAST CAPITOL—Single room, fur itleman: convenient transportation. PACING GOVT. PARK, library: phone h.w.; bus passes door, streetcar two locks: new furniture: two large twin drooms next bath: 15 minutes Treasury: or 4. WO. 2397.

16 T ST. N.W.—In private family; convenient to bath: with porch; for lady or gentleman. DU 8744.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1733 P st.—Large nom. kitchen. hall, private entrance: clean and light: adults. MI. 4335.

1209 N ST. N.W.—Rooms for l.hk.. running water, Frigidaire. Phone North CHEVY CHASE, 5331 Nebraska ave.— Large room, twin beds, new mattresses, unlimited phone: gentlemen. WO, 6197. THE CAVALIER. Apt. 526—Well-furnished rm. twin beds: refined adults; switchboard, hotel service: reas. CO, 3600. rm. twin beds: remied board, hotel service: reas. 1414 SHEPHERD N.W.—Large, cool front rm., twin beds; 1/2 blk. cars and park.

S544 HERTFORD PL. N.W.—Single rm., newly furn.; comfortable; conv. transp., unlim. phone; young man. HO. 1710.

AVAILABLE June 1st—Large s.e. exposure studio or master bedroom; privileges; refined; po other roomers. 25-B. Star.

1428 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Neat. clean. large double bedrm. with adj. sitting rm. Call Randolph 7815.

POR RENT—June 1st to Oct. 1st: 1 room. non-housekeeping apt.; pleasant outside exposure: Frigidaire. Chastleton, DU. 1000. Ext. 708. exposure: Frigidaire. Chastleton, BC.

1000. Ext. 708.

LARGE, comfortable front double bedroom for 2 gentile gentlemen; unlim.
phone. 2008 16th st. n.w. Apt. 21.

1426 N ST. N.W.—Walking distance.
Large 2nd-story front rm. attrac, furn.;
twin beds, c.h.w.; in home of owner;
man and wife or 2 settled empl. ladies;
privileges: exceptional opportunity.

LARGE. cool room, double exposure; suitable gentleman; nearby Md., 20-min, drive
downtown. SH. 7581.

721 19th ST. N.W.—Large room with
running water and kitchenette, 2 beds;
share with another man; \$15. Dl. 1553.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SECTION—Attractive, newly furnished, cross ventilation, in new, modern, private home; conv.
buses; restricted residential section; garase opt. Warfield 6562.

5032 BELT RD. (at 41st and Fessenden sts.)—Single room. gentleman. private bath; quiet. cool: \$25. EM. 2351.

LOVELY ROOM, semi-private bath; new 514 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Attractive cool single room; ½ block Takoma bus; unlim. phone. GE. 5322.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Beautiful studio room, next bath; all new furniture; newly decorated. CO. 6823-J. CHEVY CHASE—Well furnished room in new modern home, suitable 1 or 2. 2935 Legation st. n.w. EM. 8350.

5529 7th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. bright room. and screened porch for 1 or 2; unlim, phone; block to exp. bus. GE. 714 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large front room suitable for 2; express bus. Randolph 2507.

HYATTS.—Large cool, 1st fl. room, adjacent to bath, new home; Beautyrest mattr. Warfield 5970.

1103 C ST. S.E., Apt. 3—2 large newly 1103 C ST. SE., Apt. 3-2 large newly papered rms. h., l., g., c.h.w.; 2nd fl.; weekly 57 WK.; adults.

637 A ST. N.E.—Two large front rooms, kitchenette; water in rooms; \$8.50 week.

1645 C ST. N.E.—Large room, private bath, private entrance, fireplace, reasonable; one two sentlemen preferred.

A seekly.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL,

18th and Eye sts. n.w.—Rooms with bath and radio for 1 person, from \$16 per week; for 2, from \$9 per week each. Call Mr. Wills. msr., for inspection. District \$1.00 msr., wills. msr., for inspection.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

IN OWNER'S HOME—Furnished suite, 3 expos., private bath, own entrance, garden, unlimited phone, garage; convenient bus; breakfast optional; gentlemen preferred. WI. 7207. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room, porch, private bath, private home, unlim. phone. 4122 Military rd. n.w. 20* 1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely front basement room, l.h.k. \$7: also double l.h.k. room next bath \$7: weekly. 20°
18th & R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large front; two exposures; private entrance: ½ block from car line; \$25; 1 or 2 persons. HO. 6351. SILVER SPRING—Master bedroom pvt. bath, unlim. phone in room, new furniture; very cool; 2 blks. shop sect., on bus line; all priv.; exceptional. 8402 Cedar st. SH. 5983. 3500 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 520—Two gen

3500 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 520—Two gen-tlemen or employed couple; cool room next to bath; private entrance; roof garden; \$20 each. CO. 3600. No. 520.

PETWORTH, 205 Varnum st. n.w.—Single room, well furnished; conv. trans.; phone Taylor 2827. Rent. \$16 per mo.

5408 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—New furniture, inner-spring mattress, telephone available; convenient transportation; gentile. RA. 3438. NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK-Exceptionally

1709 N ST. N.W.—Large single studio room. next to bath: maid service.
4403 14th ST. N.W.—Nice 2nd floor front room: 2 windows. Ige. closet, next bath. shower: \$20 mo. Apt. 23; gent.
CONGRESS HGTS.—2 rooms for light housekeeping: pvt. bath. 3351 Nichols ave. s.e. ave. s.e.

PETWORTH. 603 Taylor st. n.w.. overlooking park—Newly furnished front bedroom: lady pref.; close to transp.; \$15 mo.

GE. 3105.

307. ONTARIO APTS.—Sublet for summer to lady, studio room; semi-private mer to lady, studio room; semi-private bath, breakfast privileges.

DOUBLE ROOM, newly redecorated, new furniture, twin beds, inner-spring mattress; pvt. home, near trans. Taylor 8677.

1704 HOBART ST. N.W.—Large front room, near bath (shower): newly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone; two gentlemen. 4D, 2595.

2031 37th ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, half square of transportation; stores, etc.; employed ladies; \$6.00 per week. week.

1425 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., Apt. 405
—Double room, close in, suitable business
girls in apartment occupied by one business woman: \$35,00 per month. ness woman: \$35.00 per month.

PETWORTH, 514 Shepherd st, n.w.—Large double rm. for 2 employed girls; ready for immediate occupancy.

1857 ONTARIO PL. N.W., nr. 18th and Columbia rd.—Room with twin beds; private home: \$3.25 week each. CO. 5067-J. 2410 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—New home, new furniture, next bath: unlimited phone. furniture. next bath: unlimited phone; bus or car transp.; gentleman; \$20. EM. 3803 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Attractive front room; conv. to 14th st. and Geo. ave.; \$5 week. Randolph 3926.

NR. NAVY YARD. 401 Kentucky ave. se.—Extra large double bedrm., newly furn. and decorated.
6414 33rd ST. N.W.. Chevy Chase. D. C., ½ blk. bus stop; low rate to gentile man with good refs. EM. 0632.

WOODRIDGE 2507 R. I. ave. n.e.—Nicely furnished room, next to bath, with shower; gentleman. Dupont 4244.

19 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Single front room; nice environment; no ther roomers; gentleman, RA, 1095. 814 22nd ST. N.W.—Pleasant room. next bath. in apt.; 2 in family: no other room-ers; conv. to all Gov. bldgs. Apt. 34, ME. 3302. 2703 17th ST. N.E.—Room in detached

2703 17th ST. N.E.—Room in detached home. c.h.w.. limited phone. conv. transportation; gentleman preferred.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool rooms. available June 1; tennis court. Phone Decatur 1328.

SILVER SPRING—Quiet. cool. attractive bed-liv. room: new home of couple, overlooking park. Silgo 3773.

919 L ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Large front room, attractively furnished: walking distance downtown: phone service.

1417 PARK RD N.W., Apt. 24—Large room in apt.; pvt. entrance. uni. phone, shower, privil.; \$4-\$6. CO 1998-J. 2009 QUE ST. N.W.—Large front double room: 4 windows, newly furnished; just off Conn. ave. LARGE ROOMS; single. double: cross ventil: well furnished: conv. downtown shopping: l.h.k. arranged; reas. HO. 0220.

neatly furn. room; home privileges; reas. Hobart 5885.

2039 N. H. AVE. N.W.. Apt. 406—Small family; 1 block from 16th st.; light outside room. HO. 3280.

1438 MERIDIAN PL. Apt. 21—Room for 1 or 2. use of kitchen; convt. to transportation. Adams 0323. MI. 7146.

ANACOSTIA 1810 You st. s.e.—Comfortably furnished large front room; new home; gentlemen. AT. 6557.

LEGATION ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished

home.

148 TODD PL. N.E.—Single rooms: 24-hr. transp.; walk dist G. P. O. and other offices. Hobart 7980.

6522 BLAIR RD. N.W.—Large bed-living room for young lady; \$20 mo.; one block express bus. express bus.

1434 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large room on 2nd floor, next to bath; nicely furnished: \$5 week.

1006 MASS. AVE. N.W. Apt. 2—Nice large front room for 2; close in: \$9 per wk. private: gentleman. MI. 5430.

1919 K ST. N.W.—Large front studio rm.; 1st fl.; Venetian blinds: 2 or 3 Govt. employes: reasonable. DU. 0307.

649 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 3—Nicely furnished room, near bath; gentlemen.

2905 13th ST. N.W.—Nice double bedroom, adjoining semi-private bath; c.h.w.; \$5 wk.

single rooms, very clean and comfortable; newly decorated.

1457 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Nice. large, front room; twin beds; \$4 week each. Dupont 7223.

1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Front bed-Dupont 72:33.

1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Front bedroom: southern exp.: pvt. bath; 2 cedar closets: twin beds: Sunday or evenings.

DOWNTOWN—Large, front, comfortably furnished rm., twin beds: Frigidaire in hall: phone and home privileges. Apt. 304, 1317 Rhode Island ave. n.w. DU. 6735.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, single or double: private family: ½ bl. Conn. ave.: references. EM. 2093.

2204 QUE ST. N.W.—Large, double, cool studio room, nicely furnished: excel. transportation: reasonable. HO. 9707.

PETWORTH. 514 Shepherd st. n.w.—Double room for 2 employed girls; ready for immediate occupancy.

1409 N ST. N.W.—2-room apt.. also single and double rooms, twin beds; employed couple or gentlemen: adults only. HO. 2196.

1725 17th ST. N.W. Apt. 515—Large, quiet room, innerspring mattresses, switchboard, kitchen privileges.

DOWNTOWN. 1121 12th st. n.w.—Clean room in basement, with kitchen. \$7: also single room, running water, \$3.50.

COZY ROOMS, \$4.
Randolph pl. n.w. at R and No. CapApt. house m'g'ment. See or phone
18*

14:39 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Newly triple rm., close in: \$4 wk. ea. MI. TRANSIENTS. home; salesmen pref. RA 4275. GORDON HOTEL On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K; lovely double rms. and bath; \$3 daily. \$18

ROOMS FURNISHED. WALKING DISTANCE.

1312 18th n.w.; attra, room; newly dec.
near bath; very reas.

FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN.

Exclusive use 2nd fl. by 1 or 2 gent. who desire an environment of dignity and refinement in luxuriously furn. private residence with garden; breakfast if desired: full particulars. Box 97-C. Star. COLORED—637 6th ST. N.E.—Large room, convehient to transportation. \$4 week.

COLORED—1720 9th ST. N.W.—Purnished room for 2 employed girls. North 7838. COLORED—1209 Girard st. n.w.—Large rooms, neatly furnished; gentlemen or couple pref. COLORED—Girl to share room with an-other. 1436 W st. n.w., Apt. 21.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 5011 7th PLACE N.W.—One large room, kitchen, elec., gas incl.; suitable for couple. 2001 16th ST.—Large, cool room in aparters. NO. 2363, Apt. 601.

1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., The Argonne—
11 sunny unfurnished room in 2-room.
kit., bath apt. with single lady; quiet and private: very desirable. CO. 8616-M.

4105 LEGATION ST., Chevy Chase—Large unfurnished rooms, in clean, quiet, private home; beautiful location; can be seen on Sunday

Sunday.

1733 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large front room, adjoining bath; quiet adult home, near bus and cars.

LADY, Govt. employe, desires studio room, private entrance; n.w.; maximum, \$25. 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, on 1st floor for light housekeeping; near transportation; for mother and 2 girls aged 12, Call CH, 2485. ROOM for employed mother and child, care of child. Temple 2241. BY JUNE 1 or 15—Single man. Government employe, wants a good-sized single room with southeast exposure, cross ventilation, in Georgetown or Mt. Alto sec.; state rate of rent; garage also desirable. Box 268-A. Star. PRIVATE HOME—Large furn, rm., bath or run's water, garage or off-st, prkg., for occupancy abt, June 1; in Northwest D. C.; gentleman. Box 172-C. Star.

YOUNG MAN, Jewish, desires room, board optional, with sociable family; northwest section. Box 174-C. Star.

WOMAN, young, desires room, private bath, meals optional, within two blocks of transportation. Box 275-C. Star.

QUIET. professional woman, desires suburban sleeping room in home of refined family; home privileges not asked for Prefer Chevy Chase, near bus. Adams 8710. Apt. 527.

WILL PAY \$35 for 2 single sleeping furnished rooms; n.w. section; walking distance; permanent. Box 268-C. Star. PORTUGESE LADY would like an unfurn, room with some one who can understand the language. Reas. rent. HO. 4687. GENTLEMAN needs furn. room, private bath. State rental. Box 207-B. Star. bath. State rental. Box 207-B. Star.
BY REFINED LADY, Protestants, unfurn.
housekeeping room or share kit. or apt.;
Wash. or surb. Box 209-B. Star.
QUIET ROOM, preferably 1.h.k., by employed lady. Box 213-C. Star.
LADY. Govt. employe. desires room, June
15; quiet neighborhood and family. End
14th st. n.w. car line; \$15. Box 226-C. Star. empLoyED LADY wants unfurnished room, quiet family. State particulars. Box 328-B. Star. LADY DESIRES room with private bath in D. C. home, near downtown car line. Give full particulars and price, Box 243-C. Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. KENSINGTON, Garrett Park or nearby vicinity, light housekeeping room, furn, or unfurn., for refined elderly lady. Box

SUBURBAN ROOMS. vate home with couple; gentleman. Phone Chestnut 8469.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Purnished room:

WOODRIDGE—Front rm. for 2; twin beds; pvt. home; \$32.50 each; unlim. phone, HO, 1564.

new home: quiet, cool; near two bus lines; 12 minutes downtown; \$25. Chestnut 0352,

Md.—2 rooms, bath. 283 fairse storage compartment. Suitable employed couple or adults.

132 N WAKEFIELD ST., Arlington, Va.—132 N WAKEFIELD ST., Arlington, Va.—134 fairse storage compartment. Suitable employed couple or adults.

132 N WAKEFIELD ST., Arlington, Va.—135 fairse beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage compartment of the sposure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. Suitable storage composure adjoining porch: running water: 3 single beds for 3 gentlement. S exposures. south and west; private home with couple; unlim, telephone; reasonable.

802 N. TAYLOR ST., Arlington—Small rm., pvt. entrance, near bath; on bus line; \$4 week; gentlemen.

ARLINGTON, 636 North Nelson—Furnished bedroom, 2 exposures; awnings; cool, quiet; no other roomers; 1 fare; \$15. CH. 2376.

away: employed lady. Woodley 3903.

SINGLE ROOM for a period of 6 weeks:
\$5 week; new home. ½ block Buckingham
bus: 20 min. to city. CH. 5139.

107 NO. JACKSON ST., Arlington—Front
rm. opening on sundeck; cool; ch.w.; also
single rm.; 3 miles Lin, Mem. Bridge, 1
bik. 10c bus. Oxford 0186-W.

2909 N. EDISON ST., Arl.—Furn., new
home: near Wash. Country Club: large
closet, use of den; \$25 month; gentleman.

2219 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Lovely large room with glass-inclosed porch for elderly MT. PLEASANT, 2312 19th n.w.—Available now; larse cool room, double or triple; excellent meals; home priv.; unlimited phone. HO. 5673. 19*

LOVELY HOME for aged invalid convalescent, nearby Maryland, year-round comfort; best care. Kensington 162-J. 19*

1502 PARK RD. N.W.—Newly furnished rooms for 2 or 3; excellent meals; best transportation; transients also. HO. 3216. 19* 5547 MANNING DRIVE Bethesda, Md.

Double room, twin beds, next bath.
excellent food; detached home. Oliver 18*

excellent food; detached home. Oilver 18° 1722 N ST N.W.—Single rooms. good meals; owner's home; best downtown residential block; reasonable. 1923 16th ST. N.W.—1 single and 1 double room available; desirable for summer; meals if desired. North 4752.

JEWISH HOME. 1755 Park rd. n.w.—Large rms. for 2 or 3 girls; showers; excel. food; unl. phone. Hobart 4294.

1608 QUE ST. N.W.—Vacancies; best of food; men. \$32.50 up. North 9412.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Unusually attr., ige., cool room, bath, garage; meals; pvi. erson 9406.

1426 21st ST. N.W.. near Dupont Circle—You will write home about SCOTT'S food, especially the fried chicken and strawberry pie. Dannes, free movies, blercling and skating parties, and moonlight dance cruises during summer. Splendid social opportunity with 500 young people. Rooms with running water, near showers. Studio furniture. A few vacancies for young men. NO. 8099.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1405 GIRARD N.W.. Apt. 20—Cool. com. room. twin beds, pvt. closet, unl. phone; gentile; \$32.50 mo. HO. 3667.
2308 20th ST. N.W.—One single, one double, one basement rm; Northern cooking; close to Mt. Pleas. car. DU. 4894. THE ROCHETTA 523 11th st. n.w.—Has few double room vacancies at \$32.50; one at \$34.50 and \$35.50 per mo. ME. 2395. 2395.

MASTER BEDRM. pvt. bath; new detached home; conv. clean, cool; home privileges. Randolph 7035.

PRIVATE HOME in exclusive neighborhood; large double room, beautifully furn. (new twin beds); large shady yard. unlim. phone; \$11 wk. 2117 Wis. ave. n.w. 3032 N ST. NW.—Large dbl. front room in newly fur, high-class house, distinctive and convenient location. Georgetown: ex-cellent food and trans.: also available atter May 15, other dbls. and sgl.: rea-sonable rates. MI. 0059. sonable rates. MI. 0059. 18*

1625 16th N.W., Apt. 20—Young ladies, beautiful front studio room: delicious meals; \$45 and \$50; club privileges. 18*

TERRACE HALL. 1445 MASS. AVE. N.W.—1 double. private bath; shngle. running water. Selective menu. DI. 6282. 18*

1608 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Ideal home for summer: large cool rm; sulf, for 3; twin summer: large cool rm; sulf, for 3; twin FURNISHED. WILL BE ONE summer: large cool rm.: suit. for 3; twin beds. new furniture; also beautiful single and spacious master bedrm. RA. 5480.

GIRLS TO SHARE ROOM; ideal place. cool. shady; plenty of food; \$30 each: 10c bus; 20 min. to town. Hillside 0938-R.

1225 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Ideal home for FURNISHED. WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GUEST HOMES IN WASH.

1225 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—APARTMENT FOR INSPECTION. 1225 CLIPTON ST. N.W.—Ladies, 2 singles, 1 triple; private bath, Men. 1 single, 1 triple. Excellent Food. CO. 9130. 20° 1721 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Master double bedroom in lovely home; semi-private bath. Taylor 8017. bain. Taylor 8017.

1500 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Second fl., front: suitable middle-aged or elderly person: refs.; phone.

1214 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large. attrac. front rm., twin beds; spacious, det., pvt., house; expr. bus. conv. car line; delic. meals. GE. 4271. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 Que st. n.w. Large double room, twin beds, next bath; all newly furn; walking dist, to Govt. bldg.; excel. meals: \$42.50 ea.; girls only. WOODRIDGE. 3219 Central ave. n.e.— Room and board in exchange for light duties: pvt. home. DU, 3089. WOODRIDGE D. C.—Single and double rms., twin beds, large closets; convenient transportation; gentlemen. HO, 3754. 1143 OATES ST. N.E .- Large, front room with 3 windows suitable for 2: close to bath: good meals. Lincoln 9046-W.

2300 19th ST. N.W.—Double rm. with sleeping porch: also single rm.: unlimited phone, recreation rm.: conv. transp.

TWO REFINED GIRLS: twin beds, home privileges, pearest subspiced by the line. privileges; nearest suburb: direct bus line, one fare. WA. 4737, evenings. BROOKLAND—Room with southern exposure: pleasant: suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen. 1343 Webster st. n.e. MI. 7606.
2001 COL. RD. W.W.—Lge., front rm. for 2 or 3; unlimited phone; recreation rm.; exceptional meals; reas, price. NO. 6162. ON 14th ST. CAR LINE-1 boy to share 1704 R ST. N.W.—Double and triple rooms twin beds; good home cooking; \$35 mo twin beds: good home cooking; \$35 mo. per person.

1353 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Attractive twin-bed room, bath adoining: also single; nice location, conv. 14th st. car.

YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE furn. apt. with another; meals, laundry, maid service; \$555; swimming pool, game rooms. Chr. Sc. pref. Adams 0694. Sc. Dref. Adams 0694. 1413 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Nice rm. with

man.
3552 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—
Double room. 2 boys, excellent location; in
very nice Jewish home: reas.
1635 QUE ST. N.W.—Vacancy for girl in
lovely room; switchboard, recreation room;
excellent meals. excellent meals.

1752-8 QUE N.W.—Desirable rooms, all conveniences, showers; best food; \$35-\$50 mo, per person. HO, 7221.

2022 G ST, N.W.—Vacancies for young VICINITY CONN. AVE —Private home: single rm., \$42 per mo. 2834 27th st. n.w. CO. 7225.
3652 PARK PL. N.W. facing Soldiers' Home—Private family offers large 2nd fl. front room adj. bath-shower: unlimphone: pienty to est: one gentleman, \$45; two. \$70. RA. 3139. 5701 16th ST. N.W.—Large front double room, adjoining bath, cross ventilation; gentleman; detached home, large yards and porches; with breakfast, \$28.50.

gentlemen preferred; breakfast included.

icious meals; walking

people, deliciou free parking.

vacancy for young man double; showers. Selective menus; recreation privileges. Walking distance.

TOWN CLUB. 1800 Mass Ave. N.W. 1627 19th ST. N.W. DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's Largest Guest Hom
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.
EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

An address you can give with pride: large, comfortable room for 2 or 3, next to bath; finest meals; unlimited phone; walking distance. NO. 6435. THE MANOR, 2108 16th ST. N.W. MI. 1046.
Washington's exclusive guest house: excellent rooms and board for men and women; rooms with or without baths; homecooked food.

2209 MASS, AVE, N.W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1605 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Vacancies for young men and women; single, space in double and triple: new irniture: switchboard: excellent meals.

MICHIGAN CLUB, Vacancy for young lady in triple, pvt. ath. \$43: also share a double. \$38.50; valiable at once. Phone MI. 9314. 1610 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Refined guest home; spacious lounge and dining room, cool upper porch over-looking Dupont Circle; carefully super-THE JOHN KILPEN.

2310 Ashmead pl. n.w.—Several nice single and double rooms. Excellent food. Switchboard and elevator service, HO. BEAUTIFUL MASS. AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 411 5th ST. N.E.—LIVING RM., BEDRM., kitchen; Frigidaire; conv. transp.; adults; \$45. PLY 1617 R. I. AVE. N.W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. MOTHER and 20-mo.-old son wish rm. and bd. with motherly woman to care for child: bwt. home. Protestant; n.w. or suburbs. Box 222-C. Star. ROOM AND BOARD and care of infant in pvt. Protestant home, for working couple: immediately; n.w. section pref. Box 174-B. Star Box 174-B. Star

EMPLOYED GENTILE COUPLE. age 46, who enjoy life, will pay well for living room, twin bedroom, private bath, two meals daily (except week ends): no row house or children considered. Bex 239-C. Star.
YOUNG LADY desires room and board in private gentile family; northwest section; particulars. Box 248-C, Star.
BY YOUNG SINGLE MAN, with private Protestant family; Eastern High School vicinity. Box 205-C, Star. WANTED APPLICATIONS FROM PROTESTANT D. C. OR SUBURBAN PAMILIES WHO CAN BOARD WORKING MOTHER AND BABY. APPLY IN PERSON 9-4 WEEKDAYS. CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 1907 S.ST. N.W.

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME.

COUNTRY BOARD. MEMORIAL HOLIDAY, from Thurs. night through Sunday in the Shen. Valley: modern conv.; \$4: chicken dinners. 50c when notified. Write or phone Mrs. O. M. Gochenour, Edinburg. Va., whone 79-R. Reference North 5587; weekly rates, \$8; week ends. \$2. week ends. \$2.

ROOM AND BOARD for two: reasonable. water-front home. Box 249-C. Star.

ON LARGE HISTORIC ESTATE. 10 miles from city, bedrm. and bath, cool and delightful; porches; pvt. family; middleaged couple pref. Capitol Heights 805-J-4. WILL BOARD several children, ages 7 to i, on Loudoun County farm: cultural life stressed: \$10. Box 64-C. Star of Hie Stressed: \$10. Box 64-C. Star. LICENSED, COUNTRY HOME for 1 or 2 children: perm or wkly.: nr. Colesville, Md. Mrs. E. T. Johnson, Rt. 2, Sh. Spr., Md. WANTED—Children to board on farm: plenty fresh vegetables, milk and eggs; references. Marble Hill Farm, Route 234. Catharpin, Va.

NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, cool; screened porches; best of food, well served: screened porches; best of food, well served; \$8 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner, Wood-stock. Va. or call TA. 4886.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, 3 and porches: with breakfast, \$28.50.

ARL.—Room, new home; free transp. 1830
N. Powhatan st. (off N. Washington blvd.), Phone Glebe 2662 after 6 p.m.

ROOM and dinners by settled lady. Govern—

ROOM and dinners by settled lady. Govern—

Tender of the first RETIRED MEN OR VACATIONISTS, room. board: near Shenado Lake in Shenandoah Valley: \$10 wk. Write Mrs. W. B. Dodge, Box 51. Stuarts Draft. Va.

> LIV. RM. BEDRM., K., B. 4520 GA. AVE. Also 4526 13th st. n.w.: adult family, gen-tiles: \$56-\$63. GE, 1883. 5414 8th ST. N.W.—ENTIRELY PRIVATE 2nd floor and bath accommodate 3, adults only: quiet: 3 exposures: gentiles. 435 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 1st floor, nicely furn.: 3 rooms, kit., bath, basement and garage incl. Gentile adults. basement and garage incl. Gentile adults.
>
> 2123 R ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS. KIT., BATH:
> a.m.l. c.h.w. Venetian blinds; couple;
> references: \$70.
>
> 807 C ST. S.W.—2 RMS., KITCHENETTE,
> sink: \$35: nr. Govt. depts. DI. 6595.
>
> WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE WITH TWO
> others cool. 2-room corner apartment,
> south and west exposures: reasonable.
> Call Park Lane Apts. Apt. 801.
>
> DOWNTOWN—3. WELL-FURN. ROOMS. Cail Park Lane Apts. Apt. 801. 18*
> DÖWNTOWN—3 WELL-FURN. ROOMS. light. airy: shower. piano. radio: 860. Available June 1; couple preferred. Box 131-C. Star. 18*
> BASEMENT 1319 COL. RD.—2 LARGE rms., pvt. bath; reas. to party who will render light service: adults. 1006 M N.W.—1 ROOM. LARGE KITCHen, inclosed porch. modern bath: Electrolux: neatly furn.: reas:: adults. FALKLAND APTS. (AT END OF 16th ST.), 8332 Draber lane. Silver Spring. Md.—3-bedroom duplex. screened borch. garden. June. July. August and Sept. SH. 6354. CHEVY CHASE—FIRST FLOOR. 3 LARGE rooms, fireplace, electric stove. Frigidaire; veranda. garage: private entrance: spacious grounds; \$55. Telephone WI, 1770. 18*

3280.

329 JEPFERSON ST. N.W., 2nd PLOOR-Liv. room, bedroom (win beds), kit., bath; gas. heat. light incl.; Frigidaire: 8 windows: \$55 mo.; employed gentile couple. COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT., 2 OR 3 large rooms, near Congressional Library, 220 2nd st. s.e. Franklin 2987.

BETHESDA—2 BEDR. L. R., DIN., KIT.; July 1 to Sept, 1; utilities; \$80 mo. Oliver 9378. APT. OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER; cool: 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; attrac. furn., incl. Mason-Hamlin grand piano; \$85 mo. for summer or longer. OL, 7772.

NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT.; Frigidaire, linen, gas, elec., unlim. phone; \$45. Adams 8834. \$45. Adams 8834.

1134 MORSE ST. N.E.—ENTIRE SECOND floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, elec.. gas: reasonable.

18*

3559 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—REASONABLE; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, elec.. gas and Frigidaire. HO. 7493. 18*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

VICINITY GEORGE WASHINGTON UNiversity—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively furnished: sleeping accommodations for 3; 575 mo.; June 1 to Sept. 1. RE. 4956, 12 to 5 weekdays, or WO. 8801. after 6 p.m.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT—1 ROOM, KITCHenette, dinette, bath; May 25 to Aug. 1;
completely furn.; reasonable. Decatur
0800, Apt. 222. 0800. Apt. 222. 18*
APT. 4. 3900 7th ST. N.E.—2 RMS. KIT., bath, screened back porch, furnished; heat, light; \$50. DU. 0345. 18*
AVAILABLE JUNE 1st FOR SUMMER. AVAILABLE JUNE 1st FOR SUMMER, months—2 r., k., b. compl. 200 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8281. 18°
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof; A. A. A.: one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons: day week; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425. PARK LEE. 1630 PARK RD.—EXCEL LO-cation: delightful living-bedroom. bedroom. dressing rm. or din.-kit. bath. shower. elev.; 2 expos.; \$77. EO. 7498. SUBLEASE JUNE 1 TO OCT. 1, 3700 Mass, ave. n.w.: 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dinette, sun porch, bath: on top of the city; cool, southern and western exposures; completely furnished, professionally decorated; utilities included, \$150 per mo. Woodkey 3001.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. MODERN 2-bedroom apartment; will rent July 1 to Sept. 1; \$80 monthly. MI. 6144. References.

BED-LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN.
next bath: everything furn.: excel. loc.: \$40
mo. Woodley 6717. Adults. 5801 13th ST. N.W.—and FLOOR: COMpletely detached. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. CONN, AVE. N.W.-LARGE LIVING RM. dining rm. kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths: com-pletely furnished; \$150 mo.; until Sept. 15. Appt., AD, 8584. Appt. AD 8584.

1 OR 2 LADIES TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE and reas. apt. with another. Call Dupont 1000. Apt. 609. after 6 p.m.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE COOL 2-RM. apt. with another: near Dupont Circle: June 1. Unusual opp. Eves. or Sun., 1-5, Dupont 9481.

GIRL REFINED, GENTILE, TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM APT : AVAILABLE apartment with another; home environ-ment: good food. Keystone Apt., RE. 2646, Apt 806. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange, with 800 well-located homes, offers single, double and group rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. Sunday service.

ment: good food. Reystone Apt., RE.

2646. Apt 806.

1131 EUCLID ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS. kitchen. tiled bath, insulated, modern; garage; adult family unit; \$55.

427 13th ST. N.E.—2 RMS. KITCHEN and bath in pvt. home; employed couple; \$50. AT. 1387.

617 19th N.W. DOWNTOWN—FRONT apt., two large rooms incl. kitchen. Frigidaire. nicely furnished.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH three others. June to October: reasonable. 1301 Mass. ave. n.w. NA. 9683, Ext. 500.

n.w.—Attractively furnished, large living room, sleeping porch, dressing room, di-nette, kitchen and bath; swimming pool, roof garden, gym.; sublet to Sept. 1st, 875 per mo. Call AD, 1273, Monday. SUB-LEASE JUNE, JULY, AUGUST WELL furnished in Westchester Apartment. Liv. ern exp.: \$110 mo. EM. 6526.

1750 16th ST. N.W. APT. 604.—JUNE 1
to Sept. 1. Corner apartment, 2 rms. kit.,
bath. completely furnished. Tel. North
5400. Ext. 604. 5400, Ext. 604.

CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE APARTment with another. Near 17th and R. n.w. Phone Hobart 6151. 1474 COL. RD. N.W., APT. 206.—GOV'T 5819 SHERRIER PL. N.W.—2 ROOMS.

1343 PENN. AVE. S.E.—BASEMENT STUdio rm. and kitchen; elec. refg., gas, elec. incl.; pvt. entr.; adults.

SUBLET MAY 20th TO SEPT. 20th—2 rms., kit., bath apt. Auburn Gardens, Apt. B-3, Glebe rd., Alex., Va.; \$55 mo. TE. 1679.

sion 822.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION. WILL SUBLET June 1 to Sept. 15. Living room with double studio couch. dining room kitchen, bath. No children, Reasonable rent. RA. 3850. util. furn.; \$7. Also small l.h.k. rooms.

I RM. KIT. BATH: COR. HOUSE IN A widow's pyt. home: conv. to buses and car line: no children. 2039 2nd st. n.e. NO. 2718.

2117 HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W.—STUDIO liv. rm.. modern kn., 1st fl. in empl. widow's home. for \$35: to couple. if wife will assume few responsibilities, Avail. June 1. EM. 2497.

1922 CALVERT ST. N.W.—3 RMS. clean, light, neatly furnished: elec. refs.; employed adults: \$60 per mo.

GIRL 0731.

MD. COURTS. 104 NORTH BLDG.—Bachelor apt., nicely furn., 1 or 2 persons: 20c taxi zone. HO. 1529, 4 to 7 p.m., 56 T ST. N.W.—BEDROOM. LIV. RM., kit., bath with shower. linens. cooking utensils. dishes and silver. Frigidaire. c.h.w.; 3 adults. NO. 9174.

1725 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—ATTRAC-tive. large. front rm., southern exp., kitchen. hall, pvt. bath. refrigeration.

DES. 1 OR 2 GIRLS SHARE COOL, ATTR. and with another; fine location: bus at door. 4707 Conn. ave. EM. 6800.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN TO SHARE WID.

2 COMPLETELY FURN. ROOMS FOR 2 gentlemen: utilities; personal laundry taken care of; maid service. TA. 2316.
YOUNG LADY TO SHARE NICELY FURN. apt. with another; maid service; very reas. HO. 7441; 2331 15th st. n.w. Apt. 24.
2209 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.—FRONT APT., living rm., bedroom, kitchen, bath; adults; \$40. DE. 2636-J. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. LARGE LIVING room. bedroom. dinette. k. and b.: modern n.w. apt.: lawn: lease. \$125. Ordway 2883.

LADY TO SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURnished Westchester apartment with another: twin beds. Call WO. 9117.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. JEWISH YOUNG WOMAN, 30-45, CAN have fine house sharing my attractive 3-room apt., twin beds; double exposure; excel. transp.; reas. CO. 0445-R. ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE COR. APT: cool in sum; sep. beds; \$22.50. 1458 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 410. AD. 2998, Sun. or eves. DOWNTOWN-SUBLET JUNE 1-SEPT. 30: 1 rm., housekeeping; completely furnished. 808 McReynolds Apts., 18th and G sts. n.w. Employed couple preferred. 1 LARGE BED-LIVING ROOM; LARGE kitchen with Frigidaire; next to bath; everything furnished. 328 S. Carolina ave. 5.6. rooms, kit., bath; completely furn.; cool; June 16. Aug. 15; \$60. DI. 7154. 2700 QUE ST. N.W.—SUBLET COMPL. furn., twin beds. 2 rms. kit. dinette bath with shower, overlooking garden, all util. incl., 24-hr. secretarial service, south expo.; June 1 to Sept. 1; after 10 a.m. expo.; June 1 to Sept. 1; after 10 a.m.

OFF 16th ST. N.W.—GIRL. REFINED:
to share duplex apt., nicely furnished;
very reasonable. TA. 6529.
2015 19th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS. KITCHEN,
porch, modernly furnished; pnone; \$12.50
weekly. APARTMENT: STUDIO ROOM WITH grill privileges, also sleeping rooms, in private home. 924 Sligo ave. SH, 6389. private home. 924 Sliso ave. SH. 6389.

NEWLY FURN. LIVING. BEDRM. KIT.,
bath. linen. dishes. 3525 Davenport st.,
Apt. 502: 1, 852: 2, 857.

1614 17th ST. N.W.—2 GIRLS. SHARE
my apartment: \$25 each: piano, telephone.
M. GORMAN. Hobart 1941, after 5:30 p.m.

1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—LARGE
front room. kit., private bath: all utilities;
furn.; elderly couple preferred.

GIRL TO SHARE ONE ROOM APT. WITH 1215 16th ST. N.W.—UNUSUAL 2 LARGE rms., kitchen, bath, foyer; furn.; cultured environment.

mo. for 5 months: comp. furn. GE. 4984.

3 RMS. KITCHEN BATH: CONV. LOCAtion; avail. May 24th. Call ME. 5322. ext. 600. bet. 2 and 6 Sunday.

2015 15th ST. N.W.—3 BEDRMS. LIV. rm., kit., bath, utilities; avail. June 1st. District 3046.

3172 17th ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KITCHenette pvt. bath; Frigidaire; 2nd fl.; reasonable. ch.w.: good neighborhood: near transp.; after 1 Sun., after 5 wkdays. NO. 3729. A CHARMING STUDIO BACHELOR APT. A CHARMING STUDIO BACHELOR APT., completely equipped for 1: everything included: \$100 NA. 2266. Apt. 312.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED: 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, balcony, overlooking 16th st. Dupont 1000, Apt. 809, 1701 16th st, 1458 NEWTON ST. N.W.—NICE ROOM. beautifully furnished: kitchen. electric beautifully furnished: kitchen. electric Frigidaire semi-private bath, gas and light.

CONN. AVE. N.W.—2 BEDROOMS. LIVfurn: from June 15 to Oct. 15. EM. WANTED-A CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN to Sept. 1. Corner apartment, 2 rms. kit. to Sept. 1. Corner apartment, 2 rms. kit. WANT ONE OR TWO LADIES TO SHARE TWO STANDS TO SHARE TWO SEPT. 1750 16th ST. N.W. APT. 604 — JUNE 1 to Sept. 1. Corner apartment, 2 rms. kit. WANT ONE OR TWO LADIES TO SHARE WANT ONE OR TWO LADIES TO SHARE rm. Murphy bed: dressing rm. kit., closet: roof earden; 885, incl. util. 3771. Apt. 207 employe desires respectable girl to shore clean, pleasant, newly furnished two-room apt, with another; conv. trans.; all home privileges: \$25. CO. 1468-W.

16th AND L STS.—FURNISHED APT.

16 available June 7th for six weeks; \$60 a sec.: 6-rm. apt.: on street car line: cardens, month. National 6933. Ext. 514.

BEDROOMS, LIVING RM., DINETTE. 1837 MONROE ST. N.E.—LIGHT, COOL. Hobart 2938. for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM-AND-2-BATH APT.

Exclusive n.w. Floc. refg. gas. elec.

Ouici adults. Only Sign. E.—Hoth. COOMavailable 20th. DE. 4024-J.

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM-AND-2-BATH APT.
Exclusive n.w. Floc. refg. gas. elec.
Ouici adults. Only Sign. GE 2345.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—ROOM WITH CHASTLETON HOTEL—ROOM WITH kitchen privileges for young lady: reas. Call Apt. 646, Dupont 1000, for appointment nished: newly decorated.

DELIGHTFUL 2-ROOM STUDIO, exquisitely furnished from June to Oct. business location. RE 1511, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4.

STUDIO SHARE ATTRACTIVE

1814 BELMONT RD. N.W.—LIV. District Studies and fl. Sao, AD 2918.

1631 R ST N.W.—BED-LIVING RM AND to 4.

Kitchen: 2d-fl. front: refrz. Complete for housekeeping. Michigan 5965. 1814 BELMONT RD. N.W.-LIV. RM

gentile girl: walking distance: reasonable; references exchanged. District 1423.

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN EXCHANGE for household services. 2506 Woodley rd. n.w. Michigan 7213.

SUBLET—SPACIOUS. AIRY. EVERY-thing furnished including utilities: liv. r., bedr., din. r., k., porch; \$70 mo. CO. 6692-W GIRL, GENTILE. TO SHARE APARTMENT ATTRACTIVE ONE-ROOM APT. SPA-cious, cool: good location; switchboard, elevator; reasonable. Michigan 1058, Ext. 408.

With running water, neer anowers. Studio furniture. A few vacancies for young men. 2108 16th ST. Nw. MI. 1046.

Washington's exclusive guest house; exclusive guest house; exclusive guest house exclusive guest house; exclusive gue

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 180 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. ONE-

adults \$5.50 week.

1235 NEAL ST, N.E.—ONE ROOM, kitchen. Frigidaire, semi-private bath. gas, light: reas.

CHEVY CHASE—A QUIET. BACHELOR. apt. fireplace, bath. pvt. entr. and porch; grill priv.: nr. D. C. bus. Box 249-B. Star, PETWORTH. 46:23 9th ST. N.W.—2nd-floor front; 1 room and kitchen; everything furnished; \$35: adult gentiles. 1205 10th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, ENGLISH basement, nicely furnished; walking disbasement, nicely furnished; walking dis-tance downtown. 1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS. kit.-din. bath, 4 closets; gas, ele frigerator incl. Sunday or evenings. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: KIT. L 1342 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, back porch, sink Frigidaire; \$8.50 wk; gas and elec included.
1414 EUCLID ST. N.W.—FRONT APT: 3 WILL SHARE 1-RM APT WITH GIRLAII CONVENIENCES; nr. Govt. dept. Park Central Apt. 3. ME. 0540. Ext. 419.

THE ALTAMONT. 19th AND WYOMING ave. n.w.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath for three months. \$110 per mo. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. n.w. District 3522. "CEDAR COURTS." TAKOMA PARK D. C. Nr. Walter Reed. 410 Cedar at. 4 lge. rms. bath. scr. pch., play yd., everything furn.; garx \$85. Mgr. GE. 0533. 2 RMS. WELL FURN. \$10. 2116 O st. n.w.—Small room, \$3: pvt. house; free phone: service.

2 RMS (OR MORE) 59.

2 RMS (OR MORE) 59.

SINGLE ROOM 54.

51 Randolph ph. n.w. at R and No. Capitol—Apt. house management. See of phone supt.

2110 19th ST. NW.

(Just So. of Columbia Rd.)

Completely furnished, modernistic, small apt. Living room, kitchen, dressins-bed room, beautiful colored, tiled bath, built-in matching furniture, other tricky devices. Accommodates two, 865. (Subbesse).

LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. NW. DI 3522.

UNIQUE APARTMENT FOR CULTIVATED man or woman, for 3 months beginning

quarters, with Pullman kitchen unit, bath with two and shower, good antique furniture, no sliver or linen. Near Massachusetts ave and 19th st. 860 per month. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.—5 R. B. ELEC. WITH HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE. PARTLY FURNISHED. 860.

A L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE.

FURN. BACHELOR APT., \$45. Choice downtown apt will furn. Phone Dupont 6500. EXCEPTIONAL

NEAR 39th, MASS. N.W. 2 rms. kit. din. bath: corridors air-cooled: sun deck; June 1 to Oct. 1: \$95. Woodley 9058 \$60—2339 18th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kit. and bath, large deck porch, electric refg.; adults only.

American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. 2410 20th ST. N.W. Cheerful corner apt consisting of liv-ing room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; uiet, residential street, but convenient transp. and shopping. The Allen, entals, 865 to \$85.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. CONN. AVE. AT TAFT BRIDGE.
CHOICE 2-ROOM. KIT. APT. 865.
Modern fireproof blds. refa. secretari
phone service: refined clientele. 20'
Belmont rd. n.w. HO. 5083.

DUPLEX-STUDIO APARTMENT.

50-foot living room, fireplace, modern ical, 2 bedrooms, 4 closets, tiled bath, hower on balcony, kitchen, Frisjdaire; jeijahtfully furnished; overlooking Rock Preek Park; 2 blocks car and bus lines; \$160 month, utilities incl. CO, 5562. THE PRESIDENTIAL, 1026 16th ST. N.W. Convenient downtown location: 2 rms.

then, bath, hallway and porch complete-THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

For appointment to inspect. FDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodward Bldg.,

633 LAMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; new rniture; convenient to stores and trans-ritation. Heat, gas and electricity fur-shed. Available June 1, \$52.50 month-

APARTMENTS WANTED. NAVAL OFFICER, AVIATOR, AGE single, ordered duty Navy Dept. 2 (years, wishes 1 or 2 rm., kitch, ant. 1

YOUNG COUPLE 2 OR 3 RM, APT, WITH bath, furn; by June 1, M. WEINHART, 1334 G st. s.e.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

1301 CONCORD AVE. N.W. (Cor. 5900 Block 13th St.) New cross-ventilated. AIR-COOLED art

MODERN DOWNTOWN APT. 1 RM., K., \$40; 2 RMS., \$60.



APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. TAKOMA. 213 ALBANY AVE. CH. 2185 —5 r., k., b., pant., 3 clos., cel., refg., e.h.w.; lee, shady yard; \$655, inc. utilities; front pch., 2 pvt. ent.; newly dec., 4 cxp. ATTRACTIVE FURN. APT. 2 ROOMS. electric kitchenette bath: private entrance, fireplace, screened porch, oil heat; adults only: \$35.50. Glen Echo, Bradley 0511.* 27 LEE HIGHWAY. VA., 1 MILE TO sh.—Unfurn. 3 rooms, d., k., bath; cool; children. Chestnut 5816. NEW FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT WITH garage, in Del-Ray, Va.: 5-minute bus service, 10c fare: to employed couple; \$45. Call Temple 5367. rivate bath; light, heat, gas furnished; 55 month with garage; adults only, WA. ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND HYATTSVILLE. MD. 15 WINE AVE.— Unfurn. 4 rooms, bath. WA. 8954. ARLINGTON—SUBLEASE, JUNE 15-LAoor Day, 3 rooms, bath, completely furinstance: new: references required; \$55
nonth: Christians, CH, 7424. LAUREL MD — UNFURNISHED APT., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 715 Main st. Call Georgia 1424, or see MR. REDMILES. 815 Main st., Laurel, Md. ARLINGTCA-5 PLEASANT ROOMS.

. bath, deck porch; pvt. entrance; bus door; \$65; garage avail. CH, 6432. at door. \$65; garage avail. CH. 6432.

BRENTWOOD. MD.—3-ROOM FURNISHED HEB BOLING. 1800 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E., parallel with Alabama ave.—2 rms., kit., parallel with Alabama ave.—2 rms., kit., tath. util. and storage.

THE BOLING. 1800 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E., parallel with Alabama ave.—2 rms., kit., tath. util. and storage.

POWER MITCHES AND PARALLEL AND PAR LARGE RMS. K. AND B.: REDECO-ted. completely furnished: \$47.50 mo. 02 Duke st. Alexandria, Va. TE, 3240. ROOMS. TILED BATH, ENTIRE FIRST Soor; heat, water furnished; storage; 10 min. from Washington, 619 20th st. so., Va. Highlands, Va. Jackson 2170-W. UPPER DUPLEX private entrance, utili-ties furnished: near Lee highway, Arling-ton Phone Chestnut 3316. FURN. ENTIRE 2nd FL .: PVT. ENTRANCE; SUITLAND, MD., NR, NAVY YARD, 20 min, downtown—Lovely lge, apt., bath, porch, gar; all util furn. Spruce 0342, 104 SO, 61st, CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md.—3 unfurn, rms., kit., semi-private bath ALL-FRONT EXPOSURE—BEAUTIFUL 2nd 3 unfurn. rms., kit., semi-private bath, newly decorated; refg., utilities incl.; \$32.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, GOVT, CLERK, TO dinette. 219 Upshur st. n.w. See today WASHINGTON REALTY, GE 8300 or 4455 share home of another; all conveniences; Protestant. Box 194-C. Star. UNFURN. 2 ROOMS. S55. APPLY SUN-day, 225-B. Boulevard Apts., Alexandria, FALLS CHURCH - ENTIRE SECOND 5 rooms and bath, four exposures, 6 s screened porch; 2 private en-s; adults, Falls Church 1334. COUPLE TO SHARE HOME WITH LADY, real estate broker in exchange for care of supurban home and dinners. Box 13-B. Star.

ARLINGTON. BUCKINGHAM — FURN.

apt: 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. alcove, kit., bath: June 1 to July 31. Oxford 1817-J. ROOM APT.: LARGE. CHEERFUL RMS., lear new Navy Building in Arlington; \$55 er month. Phone Oxford 1519. 301 S. MONROE ST., ARLINGTON— Four-room apt., second floor; no bath; 415 BARTON AVE. BETWEEN B AND C sts. Hillside, Md.—2 rms. bath; gas elec., utensils furnished; one fare. R. H. CLUBB.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

Save 1/2 Your Rent Own Your Own Apartment Home Reasonable Cash Small Monthly Payments Hampshire Gardens-

A whole city square at New Hampshire Ave. and Emerson St. N.W. (9 Bldgs.) \$47.67 2 Cor. bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. recep, hall, bath. Compare cost with Additional listings in others of the more than 50 Co-Operative Apartment buildings in Washington on request.

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MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.



Local and Long Distance MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL. 1112

CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. NORTHUMBERLAND APTS... 2039 NEW Hampshire ave. n.w. Apt. 106—6 rms., kitchen. bath. \$95. Hobart 3280.

5107 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—NEW 2-FAMily house, \$55: consisting of living room. bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, laundry and yard. Rent includes light, heat, refrigerator, gas: all conveniences of a modern apt., with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home. RANDOLPH 2569.

EDMUND J. FLYNNARE. 1218.

THE WALTER REED APT., 921 BUTTER-nut st. n.w.—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., recep. hall, dinette. kit. and bath; all front rms.; refg. on house current; entire apt. redec.; \$52.50. Mgr., Apt. 2. Adults.

1002 FLOWER A VE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. New. entire 2nd fl.; 3 large rooms, kit. bath; large yard and shade trees; insul. attic; very reasonable.

33 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA. apt., newly decorated. Frigidaire, gas. elec. included: private stairway in rear; near streetcer or bus; reasonable. 2327 15th ST. N.W., OPP, MERIDIAN PK. 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; util, incl.; \$60, NA, 6313 or CO, 0059-J. 2524 17th ST. N.W., NR. COLUMBIA RD. —2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, large clos-ets. \$40: Frigidaire included. ets. \$40: Frigidaire included.

3537 11th ST. N.W., APT. 105—2 ROOMS, foyer kit., bath: excep. nice: refg. on house cur.: \$37.50. Inc., ianitor or CO, 0021.

122 D ST. S.E.—\$33.50: 2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath. reception hall: near Capitol. Navy Yard: hot water, heat furnished, 18*2228 NEWTON ST. N.E.—DETACHED, 3 large rms., kit., bath., a.m.i., desirable, reasonable, near cars. bus. Adults. particle of the particle of th 3813 7th ST N.W.—2 RMS. BATH. kitchen. 2nd fl.: empl. couple. gentiles: heat. light. gas: \$42.50. RA. 8954. 809 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—3 RMS. kit. and bath; nr. Sheridan shopping center: adults. 1277 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE, N.W., APT 45-3 rms., kit., bath, porch, \$57.50. DI 18*

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—TWO 3-room apts.; gentiles. See manager Apt. WISH TO SUBLET LOVELY 2-ROOM, kitchen and bath apt.: rent. \$35. lnquire after 7 p.m. 3213 Wisconsin ave., at Macomb st., Apt. A. MR. SALTSMAN. ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH: A.M.I.; PRI-4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH: A.M.I.; PRIvate residence: 2nd floor: seventeen minntes from downtown. Will consider entire
house to right party. Taylor 2382, 4317
New Hampshire ave., Petworth. *
CLEVELAND PARK, 3401 NEWARK ST.
n.w.—Entire 3rd floor, insulated, with 4
rooms, bath. 6 closets, 9 windows in large
private corner home. Attractive. cool,
nuiet, and convenient to transportation,
Available to adults. Call EM, 4774, 18*
8 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, 860,
801 5th St. N.E. District 3411.

801 5th St. N.E. District 3411. 1212 E ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and private bath: employed couple: \$35. Phone Atlantic 9175. Call after 1 p.m. Phone Atlantic 9175. Call after 1 p.m. 612 F ST. N.E.—ADULTS. 2-ROOM kitchen and bath modern apartment. 2nd floor, front. Now available. \$45. No pets. Atlantic 2319-W.

4043 GRANT ST. N.E.—2 BEDRMS. LIVing room, dinette, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished: \$51 mo. Atlantic 7584. Shepherd 8062.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—3 RMS. DIN. ALcove. kit., bath: basement washing faci; gentile adults preferred. Available June 1. Hobart 0731. 2701 CONNECTICUT AVE.—LOVELY studio apt., 2 r., k., b., foyer: unusually cool; want 1 or 2 refined young ladies to share with another; gentile. CO. 10241, Apt. 604. 800 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.—2 RMS... tit. and bath. WO. 1217 807 BURKE ST. SE. (BET. 18th. 19th. B and G sts.)—2nd fl. mod. 2-family bldg.; 2 lge. rms., kit., bath. scrnd. pch. and yard. bil heat. h. w. and GAS furn.: also new Frigidaire: only \$46.50; avail June 1st. See temat. (etc. decreal). Apt. 604.

520 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.—APT., 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; good location, convenient to Navy Yard.

1370 PEABODY ST. N.W., APT. 204—New; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen, bath; Venetian blinds; all utilities incl.; 859,50. tractive 6-rm. and b.. oil heat. h.w.: refg.; fireplace; lge. closets; redec. SH. 2807-W.

5106 9th ST. N.W.—IN PRIVATE HOME. 3 rms., kit., private bath, pvt. ent., 2nd fi.; Prigidaire; reas.; adults.

1660 PARK RD.—2 PMS. well-kept apartment building on this beau; tiful avenue: clean, bright apartments; bath; \$55: adults only; cool, clean and pewly dec.; elec. refg.; janitor service.

NEAR GOVT PRINTING AND P. O.—1 1426 18th PL. S.E.—3 RMS., PVT. BATH; rm., kit., bath; gas, elec., phone incl.; reas. light, gas, heat furnished; \$50 month.

Call Atlantic 8351-W.

well-kept apartment building on this beau; rooms, kitchen and bath.

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.

\$60.00 — Rooms, Dinette, Kit., Bath, Free Refg. Inquire Res. Mgr., or W. H. WALKER, NA. 1680.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1122 SPRING RD. N.W., JUST OFF 13th—
Desirable apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, porch: in new condition; large, spacious rooms, with exceptional closet space; convenient to all transportation. INSPECT TODAY, janitor on premises, or call SOLDANO REALTY CO., 1001 New York ave. n.w. RE, 1348.

Adams 8710. Apt. 527.

DUPLEX, BETHESDA—2 BEDRMS. LGE kitchen. bath: beautifully decorated; oil heat, elec. refg., large yard. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to 7500 blk., turn right on Chestnut st. and ½ blk. to 4705. Phone WI. 2153; available June 10.

WOODRIDGE—ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. 2 nice rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage. HO. 2080 Inquire 2914 Vista st. n.e.

FALLS CHURCH. VA., LEE HGWY, AND

Marshall st.—3 rooms, pvt. bath. shower light, heat, h.w. furn. Falls Church 1756

DOWNTOWN—NEW 3-RM. DUPLEX APT.: roof garden, open fireplace. 22-ft. living rm. private entrance: 4 blocks from new War Dept. DI. 6488.

1122 SPRING PD. N. 122 SPRING PD. N. 1 924 5th ST N.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN and bath; gas, elec. and heat included; private home, Atlantic 3538-W. 507 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—2 RMS., KIT., pvt. bath: gas. elec., heat, refg.; below Rittenhouse st. Rittenhouse st.

1416 NO. QUINN ST., ARLINGTON—3
rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; \$35
month: available May 17.

5529 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—2 OR 3 ROOM
apartment Newly decorated, RA. 9884.
GRCUND FLOOR GEORGETOWN HOME—3 large rooms, bath: bright, cool; just decorated, will furnish; reasonable. 3120
N st. n.W.

SUITLAND, MD.—3 ROOMS, SUITABLE
SUITLAND SUITLAND. MD.—3 ROOMS. SUITABLE for light housekeeping. Inquire Spruce 0153. for light housekeeping. Inquire Spruce 0153.

603 PA AVE. S.E.—7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. newly papered and painted: 3 rooms kitchen and bath on 1st floor: 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor: heat furnished; 865. LI. 2894. Eves. RA. 0727.

NR. NAVY YARD—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. private bath, inclosed porch. c.h.w., gas, light. heat; reas. 529 7th st. se.

2520 10th ST. N.E., NO. 27—3 RMS., kit., bath. 2 bedrms., refg. heat furn. See resident manager

THE BOLING. 1800 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

2 RMS., KITCHEN. PVT. BATH. SHOWER; very reasonable; gas. heat, electricity incl. 418 Kenyon st. n.w.—12 ROOMS, kitchen. dinette. bath. 2 porches: gas, elec., phone incl. Sunday or evenings. 10th ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath; storage room in back porch; heat, elec., phone incl. Sunday or evenings. FR. 5547.

PA. AVE. S.E., NR. NAVY Y.RD—MOD., lovely front apt., 4 r., kit., tile bath, Frigidaire; h. fur.; reas. ME. 4194. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. INclosed porch: near Congressional Library. closed porch: near Congressional Library. 18°
201 AT. 0562.

5109 5th St. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR: private bath: electricite, gas, heat furn.; bus at corner; adults.

THE ISABEL 125 11th St. N.E. AT LINcoln Park—Delightful apt. of 5 r., b.; janitor service; rent. \$55. JOHN SCRIVENER & ERO. 914 G st. n.w. DI 3560.

917 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-private bath, gas, elec. and refg.; \$37.50. Adults.

503 OAKWOOD St. S.E.—NEW. PRIVATE, rooms, kitchenette, semi-private bath, gas, elec. and refg.; \$37.50. Adults.

503 OAKWOOD St. S.E.—NEW. PRIVATE, rooms, kitchen, bath; \$50; util. includ. Adults only LI 6112

521 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.—2 NICE rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath, oil heat, Frigidaire; util, furn. Conv. trans.; reas. AT 10294.

2nd FLOOR APT., 5 ROOMS, BATH, 2nd FLOOR APT., 2nd FLOOR APT., 5 ROOMS, BATH, 2nd F 294.
2nd FLOOR APT., 5 ROOMS, BATH, breakfast nook, 2 porches, garage, pvt. lawn, water and heat furn.; \$70. OX. 2437-J

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 23 FLOWER AVE. Duplex, 2 rms, kit., bath, din.; screened applies, 2 rms, kit., bath, din.; screened a TAKOMA PARK, MD. 23 FLOWER AVE.—Duplex, 2 rms., kit., bath, din.; screened porch; pvt. ent., h.-w.h.; \$50 mo. SH.

bia rd.

4412 3rd ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET., 1st floor, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, pvt. bath, rec. rm., garage: employed gentlles,

945 LONGFELLOW—2 R., K., B., \$42.50, 5336 Colorado ave.—3 rms., k., b., \$52.50, 739-A Rk, Cr. Ch. rd.—4 r., k., b., \$60, WASHINGTON REALTY, GE, 8300 or 4455, 2 r., k., d. b. (gas incl.), \$47.50 to \$48.50, EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 6210, 1014 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 6210.

58 FARRAGUT PL. N.W.

(Between North Capitol and Gallatin.)

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, din, space; all utilities furnished; \$52.50.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. \$42-NEW BLDG: 1 RM. ELEC. KIT. 115 12th St. S.E.—5 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath.
INTERNATIONAL BANK, DI. 0864. 3554 10th ST. N.W.—NEWLY DECORATED 2 rms., kitchen, semi-bath; adults; all utilities; \$40 mo; gentiles. AD, 6524. TAKOMA PARK—2-BEDROOM APT IN new brick building: living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch and laundry rm.; \$52.50. 1162 NEAL ST. N.E.—? ROOMS, KITCH-en, private bath, porch, Frigidaire, util-ities included; conv. transp. \$35-3 RMS., BATH, HEAT, WATER AND lights furn. Avail. May 15. 4702 North Washington blvd., Arl CH. 4848. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 0881 INSPECT TODAY.

Evanston. 3427 13th st. n.w.—Adults only: 2 rms. kit., bath, porch; newly decorated: \$52.50. 5910 2nd PL. N.W.—1 LARGE BRIGHT room: kitchen-dinette, private bath with shower, 3 exposures: util. incl.; ½ blk. transp.: adults ref. GE 2370. orated: \$52.50.
2 large rms. fover, kitchen and bath, large porch. \$57.50.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H st. n.w. DI. 3522.
115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch 4828 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—3 BRIGHT. attr. outside rms.: range, sink. elec. refrg.; adults. gentiles. pv. home. RA 4828.
236 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, kitchen. bath. breakfast rm.. entire 2nd fl. private: gas. elec. oil heat furn.: Venetian blinds: \$57.50; adults. RA 4055. porch

WM H HUTCHERSON, \$50.00

204 McGill Bldg. NA. 5497, 19*

BRAND-NEW PRONT APT., \$42.50.

Large living room, dressing closet; elec. grill, 6-cu_-ft, refg. (utilities included); bath, 6501 14th st. n.w. TA. 6881. MACOMB GARDENS.
3725 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath \$66.50
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath 89.50
Including Utilities. 1311 11th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS. PRIVATE bath. h.-w.h.; walking distance downtown; \$34.50. including electricity. ALTO TOWERS.

3206 WISCONSIN AVE.

1 room. dinette, kitchen and bath S.
Including Utilities. Available Now 2200 19th ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
(Corner 19th and Kalorama.)
2 Large Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath, Inclosed Porch,

2 balconies: 3 rooms kitchen, bath \$70. Possession immediately. CO. TA. 9377. 1800 block of Colum-

910 L ST. N.W.—4-ROOM APT. PRIVATE bath; heat, elec., gas; 2nd fir.; adults only. District 6256. 1821 BURKE ST. S.E. 2nd FLOOR—3 rooms, porch: Frigidaire, utilities: private bath; \$45: adults. AT. 7388-M.

1 R. KIT. BATH. HEAT. HOT WATER, \$30.50 mo. 1300 Fairmont st. n.w., Apt. 1. Inspection 1-3 p.m. Sunday. 2138 F ST. N.W.—2 BRIGHT RMS. T. bath. shower, k. dinette, foyer, refg., h.w.h., jan.; lease, \$52.50. WO, 1982 after 6. 5109 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 2nd FLOOR 2 rms. kit., pvt. bath; plenty of closet space: lights, gas. h. w. furn.; on bus line. 3244 WALNUT ST. N.E.—2 LARGE rooms and kitchen; convenient; adults.

CLEVELAND PARK-2 RMS., KIT., BATH

PETWORTH, 428 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.— 3 rms. and kitchen. semi-pvt. bath: gas and electric refrigeration incl. GE. 1103.

effeshingly cool in summer. SH. 3738-Wind FLOOR DETACHED HOME, 2 RMS.

ditchen, bath, porch; lights and heat in-luded; \$35 mo. 3123 Newton st. n.e.

33 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

33 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, garden: gas, elec. included: 10-cent bus fare
to town. 1 block of bus: \$40.

\$32.50-1 ROOM. KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIvate bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; refined adults, \$25 F st. n.e.

\$35-2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIvate bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; refined adults, 825 F st. n.e. *

IMMEDIATE VICINITY NAVY YARD—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; splendid value; \$47.50, incl. heat. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500.

1507 18th PL. at PENN. AVE. S.E.—2nd fl., living rm., bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath; porches; yard; heat furn.; \$50.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, HEAT, light and gas furnished, 1342 Levis st. n.e. 4702 5th ST. N.W.—2 RMS, KITCHEN, sleeping porch, semi-bath, gas, electric, refg. incl.: c.h.w.; gentile adults.

DOWNTOWN. 2121 H ST. N.W.—1 RM., kit., bath. S38; 2 rms. kit., bath. \$47; roof gard.; res. mgr. ME. 3763.

WOODRIDGE. 2820 MYRTLE AVE. N.E.—2nd floor; 2 large rms. kitchen and bath; electricity, gas, heat furn.; employed adults. Large rentable furnished room. DU. 7090.

LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, path; southern exposure; refrg. on house current; \$52.50. 1361 Irving st. n.w.

BROOKLAND, 1613 OTIS ST. N.E.—1 room, kitchen, small porch; Frigidaire, phone, utilities; empl. adults; \$35. MI, 1613.

1515 HAMLINE ST. N.E.—ENTIRE 2nd fl. det. home: l. r., bedrm., bath, shower, kit., util.; adults; pvt. entr. DU, 2806.

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN APT., KITCHEN priv.: close in; June 1st; 2 girls. Box

3501 13th ST. N.W. (Corner 13th and Monroe.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath,
345 and \$50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath,
\$52.50. REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.

\$48.50-RIPLEY. TAKOMA PARK. MD.—NEW: 3 RMS. and bath. 805 Houston ave. 8H. 3672. NEW BRICK—5-RM. APT. ALL OUTSIDE rooms: large lot; close to bus; \$55. DU. 1663. 8-9 a.m. 1424 R ST N.W. 3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath. Elec. Refg., Large Porch. American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. \$60.50__ROYDON,

3 rooms, kit, and bath; elec. refs., elev.; res. mgr., switchboard,
American Security & Trust Co.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. 4 RMS, KIT. BATH. FIREPLS: WOOD, heat, h w. refg furn: \$47.50; ground fl; byt. ent. to lawn, rock garden, illy pond; refreshingly cool in summer. SH, 3738-W. LELAND, 2012 O ST. N.W. 2 rooms and bath, refrigerator \$35.00 American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. 1736 PA. AVE. N.W. 3909 S ST. S.E. +2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, bath, entire 2nd floor; private entrance and all utilities. AT. 5872.

126 C ST. N.E. -3 LARGE RMS. KIT., pvt. bath, recep. hall. backyard; hot run, water, hot-water heat. rms, and porch. Owner will remodel:

SILVER SPRING, MD., 9209 SAYBROOK ave.—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath, electric refrigerator, gas range: \$45. Including gas, electric hot-water heater. SH. 2440-W. Adults. American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. 1654 EUCLID ST. N.W. Apt. 23-3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. ROOM. KITCHEN, SEMI-PVT BATH. GAS, light. 1511 10th st. n.w.; reasonable.

APT., THREE RMS., KITCHEN, BATH: no deposits required on utilities. Call Sunday only. HO. 7822. American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. 1212 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kit. and bath \$32.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath \$40.00
BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6609 Eastern Ave.
3 rms. kit. bath. Use of full attic.
porches. Heat and hot water
furnished day only. HO. 7822.

211 9th ST. S.W.—2nd AND 3rd FLOORS, each 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, running hot water: no children.

\$47.50—COR., FRONT, WITH BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen; restricted bidg.; no pets; adults only. See janitor, 1427 Chapin st. n.w., or call EDMUND J. FLYNNARE, 1218.

2 rms., kit., bath. Heat, hot water and utilities furnished______\$50.00

R. V. MARCERON, TWO-BEDROOM APT.

(BASEMENT.)
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
RENTAL, \$62.50, Includes All Utilities, Heat, H. W. Call Dupont 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Southern Bldg. NA. 0271. EXCLUSIVE—DOWNTOWN.

1504 D.N.E.—LGE L. AND D. RM. COMB., kit, elec. refg.; bedrm., semi-pvt, tile bath and shower, c.h.w.; a.m.i., and utilities; phone; bus line; adults. \$25—ONE ROOM, KITCHENETTE: HEAT, light, gas furnished; basement apt., suitable for retired person. 825 F st. n.e. 1107 16th ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath; re-frigeration on house current: unusually large rooms. Available June 1. \$75. REINER, 11th and K sts. n.w. \$55-3 SPACIOUS ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigerator included; refined adults. 825 F st. n.e. \$33.50-1 ROOM, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIvate bath; heat, light, gas, refrigerator furnished; refined adults. 825 F st. n.e. \$42.50.

Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; elec. refg. 1764 Columbia rd, n.w., Apt. 2, or call DREYFUSS BROS., NA. 0582. \$47.50.

2 rms., kitchen, foyer, bath; elec. re-frigerator on house current; elevator; table-top stove; shower. Call Res. Mgr., AD. 1139, or apply 1820 Clydesdale pl. n.w., directly north of 18th and Columbia rd. 10 Printshed; renned adults. 825 F st. n.e. * 2 rms. kitchen, foyer, b. 809 9th ST. N.W.—2 LARGE. SUNNY frigerator on house current; e top stove: shower. Call R. Apply 819 9th st. n.w. until 5:30 p.m. 423 MONROE AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.—New brick home: 2 rms. kitchenette, half bath, oil heat. \$35 mo.

Just few blocks from most Govt, depts, and main business section; 8-story firebroof bldg., switchboard and elev. serv. Choice front apt. of fover, large liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath. Splendid value in exceptional location. 1812 K ST. N.W. 1340 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

GOSS REALTY CO., 1636 Eve St. N.W. NA. 1353. 3435 R ST. N.W. Popular residential section, near bus line. 2 blocks to stores. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath with shower; \$50; westtern exposure: modern throughout. MT. VERNON CORPN., NA. 5536.

THE WHYLAND 1724 17th St. N.W. First floor front, 2 large bedrooms, living rm., reception hall, kit. and bath, \$72.50. Apply res, mgr. or phone NA.

NEW BUILDING. 1371 PEABODY ST. N.W. Living room, cross ventilated bedrm., t., dinette and bath: utilities incl. 59.50. See resident manager. CHARLES REALTY CO., NA. 7986. TILDEN GARDENS.

bedrooms, dining room, living room rium, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths; 3 exposures Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; \$80. No Children. Call RESIDENT MANAGER, WO. 5334. NEAR GOV'T DEPTS.

LARGE 5-ROOM APT., \$65. Modern, fireproof, elevator building; large, bright rooms; save by subletting rooms, 1015 N st. n.w. NO. 0172. 5-RM., PORCH APT., \$70. Modern n.w. bldg.: bright, roomy suite; real fireplace, fine fittings. CO. 1182. 1125 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—MODERN. 1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 3220 WIS. AVE. N.W.—1 R., K., B., \$35 2 r., k., b., \$47.50. ME. 4300. DU. 1200. 18* ME. 4300. DU. 1200. 18*

NEAR NAVY YARD. 916 K ST. S.E. 1st floor. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; heat and refrigerator included. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA. 8875.

513 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.—\$50.
Entire first floor of brand-new 3-family house. 2 rooms. kit, and bath; private entrance. all utilities incl.

1515 K St. BETTZELL. DI. 3100.

1300 4th ST. S.W.—\$30.

5 Rms. Bath. Elec. Gas Heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. National 0352. 1629 K St. N.W. National 0352.
1751 COL RD N.W.—4 R. K. \$55.00
1319 Pk. rd. n.w.—3 r. k. b., refg. 47.50
1710 M st. n.w.—2 r., k. b. 57.50
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. National 6872. NEAR NAVY YARD.
747 10th st. s.e., Apt. 1—5 rms. and bath, \$45. See janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 3011. Apt. 1—2 rms., kit. and bath, elec., \$25. J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 3011.

J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 30 J.

WOODRIDGE. 20th AND SHEPHERD STS.
n.e.—First fir.: 4 r. and b., gar., heat.
light and gas, \$57.50; 2nd fir., 3 r. and b.,
heat, light, gas, \$50.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

900 ELLSWORTH DRIVE, SIL. SP., MD.

(Turn Right at 8500 Georgia Ave.)

1 and 2 bedrms. living rm., kitchen,
dinette and bath, 855 and \$57.50,
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, NA. 0271. WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT HOUSE. The Washington House,

2120 16th St. N.W. \$62.50 Living room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen and bath.

MISS RYON, RES. MGR. DU. 6000. \$59.50.

2325 37th n.w. (off Wis. ave.)—4 rms., kit., bath. porch. refg. Warfield 9266. Lyon Village Apts. 1 and 2 bedrms, immediate occupancy. Another new bldg., applications being received for June 1 occupancy; 1 bedrm., \$63 to \$65; 2 bedrms, \$69,50 to \$77.50; LYON INC., CH. 7070.

Res Mgr., CH, 8040. Prince Georges Gardens. "NEW."

120 COLUMBIA AVE.
West Hyattsville Maryland
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette.
Kitchen and Bath
All Utilitie Included \$55.00 EUGENE B. ROBERTS. 1327 Conn. Ave. DU. 2259.

1832 BILTMORE N.W. \$42.50-2 RMS., KIT. AND BATH. 1712 Summit Pl., Near Col. and Ontario Rds CLOSE TO GOV'T DEPTS. 1310 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W. 3 rms., kit., jr. dining rm., bath Modern fireproof building in downtown location; electric refriseration. Venetian blinds: really large rooms; very attractive

HENRY J. ROBB, INC., EMBASSY TOWERS. 1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
1 Block South of 16th and Col. Rd.)
ery desirable apt. of 2 rooms, dinette,
hen and bath; elevator service, electefrigeration on house current; conent to transportation and shopping
er; reasonable rentals; resident man... Adams 4248.

Adams 4248.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300. THE CENTURY, 2651 16th St. N.W. (Corner of Fuller St.) 2 rooms, ir, dining room, kitchen and

phone service.

RESIDENT MANAGER, AD. 2000. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300. THE FOLLOWING ARE 2 RMS.

kit., d. a. and bath with screened porch: 4-4482 Conduit rd. n.w. UNHEATED. \$47.00 The following are 3 rms., kit.,

. a. and bath: 12 St Matthews ct. n.w. 4—1505 W st. s.e. B. F. SAUL CO.,

> The Kenesaw

3060 16th St. N.W. (At 16th and Irving) Now available—bedroom, large liv-ing room, combination dinette and kitchenette, hall and bath, \$75. Res. Mgr., Col. 0712

THE KENESAW

Cafe, Beauty, Barber and Dress Shops and Drug Store in Building.

HEATHERINGTON 1421 Massachusetts Ave.

JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE Very attractive 1 room, kitchen and bath apt. Also very unusual 2-room dinette, kitchen and bath apt., \$80. Electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rent. Elevator and secretarial service. Repre-

sentative on premises. See Resident Manager, or BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

HOMESTEAD

812 Jefferson St. N.W.

New, air-cooled elevator building, I block from bus and shopping center. Gas and electricity Immediate occupancy.

2 rooms, kitchen \$60.00 dinette, bath Garage in Building Theodore L. Heitmuller-Realtor

GE. 8775

= New Building = 1600 16th St. N.W.

I room. kitchen. dressing closet and bath units (some with solarium and dining alcove); recessed beds: carpeted corridors and lobby; roof sun deck; year-around air condi-tioning; switchboard and elevator service \$62.50 to \$65.50

Sample apt. furnished by W. & J. Sloane ALVIN L. AUBINOE, INC.



"The Highest Point in Washington."

Massachusetts Avenue (On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Ca-thedral and Wisconsin Aves.) Bedroom, living room, din-

ing room, hall, sun parlor, kitchen and bath ___\$82.50 24-Hour Elevator and Switch-board-Secretarial Service. Resident Manager, EM. 2134

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. Apt. 5—3 rooms, kitchen. bath, \$35.50.
2114 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen. bath, \$45; electricity included. included.
2124 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms. kitchen, bath, refrigeration, \$45.
2419 K ST. N.W.
3 rooms. kitchen, bath, refrigeration,
\$40 and \$45.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.,
1024 Vermont Ave. Metropolitan 5700.

PETWORTH—\$45. 3818 5th ST. N.W.
2 large rooms and bath. screened-inporch; elec. refg. elec. and gas furnished;
entirely private; adults (gentile only).
Apply first floor.

3620 16th ST. N.W., OAKLAWN TERRACE. OAKLAWN TERRACE.

Bachelor apt. 1 rm. dressing rm., bath, \$37.50; 2-rm. kit, bath, porch apt., s.w. expos., \$70: 24-hr. elevator and secretarial switchboard service. MRS. LONG, res. mgr., AD. 5535. 1216 10th ST. N.W.

1 Rm., Kit., Din., Bath. Refg. Free. \$40. 4-RM. UNF. APT., \$40. 1436 OGDEN ST. N.W. Several desirable apartments of 3 room and bath; janitor service; rents, \$42.50 \$45. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., 914 G St. N.W. DI, 3560.

719 12th St. S.E., No. 2, \$40.50. Modern duplex, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, refg., porch., gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. THE ROLAND. 201 2nd ST. N.E.-\$40.00. (Corner of Maryland Ave.)
2 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water furn.;
refs. Apply jan

refg. Apply Jan.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 2520 10th ST. N.E. rooms, kitchen and bath frigeration on H. C. Res. Mgr., NO. 543. E. M. WILLIS & SONS,

Investment Bldg. National 7479. THE NORWOOD, 1343 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 9-4 rms. bath, elec. refrigeration. \$52.50. DOWNTOWN,

THE CHASTLETTON.

16th and R Sts. N.W.

Modern 8-story apartment on exclusive
6th st.; short walk to business district;
irge outside rooms.
3 rms. kit. bath. porch. \$75.00 to
80.00 (Furnished if desired at slight
dditional cost) additional cost.)
Phone MR. STILSON. Manager. DU. 1000. BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, *5320 8th ST. N.W. Room, Kitchen and Bath, \$40. Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, \$55. Gas and Electricity Included.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER, Realtor,

SNAP THIS UP. Mt. Pleasant—2 very large, light rooms: spacious kitchen. modernly equipped; bath with shower; newly decorated. Garage optional; block to transp. stores. Sacred Heart. Rental low at \$55, including gas, electricity. Very attractive.

HIGH AND COOL. Two exposures (south and west) make this corner apt. cool and fresh in Washington's hottest weather. High on top of Meridian Hill. overlooking entire city. Living room, bedroom bath with shower, kitchen, dinette and foyer: Venetian blinds, parquet floors; access to roof garden. Rent at \$67.50 includes all utilities, secretarial service, etc. Modern bidg., elevators. Available after May 26. Ask res. mgr. to see Apt. 512. "Garden Towers." 2325 15th st. n.w.

NEW APARTMENT

1334 Fort Stevens Drive N.W. Between 13th and 14th Sts. N.W. Ready for occupancy NOW. Open for inspection 10 A.M.

to 5 P.M. Rentals \$42.50, \$60.50, \$62.50 All Utilities Included

THE WYOMING 2022 Columbia Road

Cool, Southwest Corner Apt. Overlooking the city, consisting of living room, library, dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath: kitchen and pantry. Unusually large rooms and closet space.

Rental \$135 Month Owner Management JOHN L. BARR. Trustee Resident Manager, DE. 1900



THE KINGMAN 423 Mass. Ave. N.W. 4 rooms. kitchen and bath. \$60.00 THE CHEVY CHASE 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway 3 rooms kitchen and bath \$75.00 THE VICTORIA 2520 14th St. N.W. 3 rms., kit. and bath _____\$57.50

BLISS PROPERTIES 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Shepherd 5128.

HAMMOND COURTS 30th and Q Sts. N.W. 5 r., k. and b. Available June 1st WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W.

2 r., k. and b. \$12.50 & \$43.50 3 r., k. and b. \$52.50 CLAIBORNE 518 H St. N.W. Near Schools and Churches Apt. 6-2 r. and b. ___\$32.50 Apts. 3, 4, 5 r., k., b., \$40.00 to \$55.00

ELDON 933 L St. N.W. & 2 r., k., & b. \$40 to \$55 Elec. Refg. included in Rent. 4014 KANSAS AVE. N.W.

Apt. 104—2 r., k., d. & b. \$50 Elec. for light and refg, gas for cooking included in rent. 1531 PARK ROAD N.W. 6 r., k. and b. \$82.50 & \$87.50 CHANCELLOR 214 Mass, Ave. N.E.

1009 11th ST. N.W. 1 r., k. and b. \$42.50 Refg. Included in Rent. LINVILLE 116 6th St. N.E. 2 & 3 r., k. & b., \$47.50 & \$52.50

2 r., k. and b._____ \$47.50

WASHINGTON-LOAN - AND TRYST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W

Nat. 5440

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. 2 lrg, rms., recept. hall, kit. and bath; butler's pantry, porch. Adams 0539. THE MARCHETA,

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kitchenette, bath, Murphy bed
refg. 24-hour elevator and switchboard
service. \$40 and up.
RES. MGR., RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Peol. Estate Dent. CONVENIENT TO CAPITOL AND LIBRARY. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator, \$47.50 and \$57.50.

BOSS & PHELPS,

48 MADISON ST. N.W. BEDROOMS, 3 exposures, screened porch. Incl. heat, hot water and refg. Avail. June 1
1230 HOLBROOK TERR. N.E. BEDROOMS
BEDROOM
Both onto Both apts. have kit., dinette and tile ath. Incl. heat. hot water and refg anitor on premises. Now available, 18

1725 17th ST. N.W. 1 and 2 rms. kit. bath, fover: corner apt.: ige. closet: newly decorated and equipped: Frieidaire: \$39.50 to \$55. NR. NAVY YAP.D. H. I. COLEMAN CO., \$49.50—1901 B ST. N.E. Living rm. bedrm. dinette, kit., bath, fg. porch. Apply Apt. 2 or W. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Opposite National Cathedral. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015. 5061 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Apt. 201—Bedroon, liv. room, kit., din-ette, bath: gas, elec. included; \$54.50 See res. mgr., MRS, KITE, RA, 9213. APARTMENT VALUE. 1353 Mass. ave. s.e.—2nd fl., 6 rms bath, elec., gas, h.-a.h., half basemen \$42.50. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. APARTMENT VALUES.

APARIMENT VALUES,

4305 3rd ST. N.W. APT 1-3
rms. kit. bath. elec.. gas, h.-w.h.

42 N. Y. ave. n.w.—2nd fl.. 4 rms.,

bath. elec.. gas, h.-w.h.

2023 4th st. n.e. Apt. 4-2 rms.,

kit. bath. elec.. gas, h.-w.h.

122 D st. se. Apt. 3-2 rms., kit.,

bath. elec.. gas, h.-w.h.

1348 Newton st. n.e.—2nd fl.. 3
rms., kit. bath. elec. h.-w.h.

35.00 R. A. HUMPHRIES. COOL TAKOMA PARK. Modern, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, \$57.50. 1107 FLOWER AVE.

Modern bldg: liv. rm. dinette, kit. 1 bedrm. tiled bath, SCREENED PORCH, \$50, incl. heat and gar. Res. mgr., SH. 4958. DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NA. 8880. MERIDIAN PARK-\$37.50.

Convenient small apt. of 1 rm. with Murphy bed, dinette, kit. and bath. Within walking dis. and 1 sq. to cars, buses and stores, Moderate rental.

2201 15th ST. N.W. 1468 GIRARD ST. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath
Front Apartment
Near 14th St. Car Line,
See Janitor.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
NA

1636 Eye St. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL 127 C. St. N.E. 1/4 Block From Senate Office Bldg.

Available Immediately 1 room. dress. closet, pullman kit., \$39.50 Available June 1st

1 room, dress. closet, dinette. \$46.50 Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration on H. C. Roof Garden Res. Mgr.

STORES TO DO TO THE STORES

BRAND-NEW Locharbor Gardens

Within 20 Minutes White House 1 and 2 BEDROOMS \$55 up—includes Immediate Possession

ALWAYS COOL

24-hr. private parking area Drive down beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, north of Circle at Alexandria.

Your inpection invited day or evening Resident Manager, TEmple 4299

THE SAVOY 2801 11th St. N.W. at Girard St. rooms, kitchen and bath \$60 Resident Manager, AD, 3014. 612 FLORENCE ST. N.E. rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath \$35 CASTLE MANOR m. kitchen and bath. Resident Manager, CO, 3386.

THOS J. FISHER GINC 738 15th St. DI. 6830.

Under Management of B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

1324 MONROE ST. N.W. Elec. refrigeration. Elev. 3 rmsa kit. bath and rec. hall \$52.50 4 rms. kit., bath and porch \$70.00 2109 18th ST. N.W. Electric refrigeration, 4 rms., kit. and bath ____ \$55.00

1433 BELMONT ST. N.W. Gas furnished, electric refrigeration. 3 rms., kit. and bath _____\$62.50 THE PARAMOUNT

829 QUINCY ST. N.W. electricity and refrigeration ided in rent. Resident manager. as., kit., d. a., bath foyer do porch \$65.00 METROPOLITAN 200-10 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Modern bldg., gas. electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Resident manager, MI. 2667.

2 rms., kit., d. a., rec. hall and bath (with and with-out porch) __ \$55.00 to \$65.00

In the Heart of Washington's Medical Center. Two corner rooms, first floor—suitable for a dentist's or physician's office—\$65.00 2627 Adams Mill Road Near 18th and Columbia Road and entrance to Rock Creek Park. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental \$60.00

1800 Eye St. N.W.

1417 Park' Road N.W. Large apartment of 4 rms., kitchen and bath 1763 Columbia Road N.W. THE IMPERIAL. Near 18th and Columbia Road. Elevator service, Resi-dent manager. Five large rooms, kitchen \$95.00

and bath 1717 R St. N.W. THE ROCKSBORO. Downtown apartments of one room and bath and one room, kitchen and bath. \$32.50 & \$35.00

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. THE MELWOOD,

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

4457 FARADAY PL. N.W.

Very desirable detached corner house of 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath. built-in garage; rental, \$77.50 per month; imme-diate possession.

BOSS & PHELPS.

2122 DECATUR PL. N.W.

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.,

1717 R ST. N.W.

1 rm. and bath, \$30. See manager.

HIGHEST RIDGE IN CITY

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Attractive kitchen, latest style stoves with heat control; two rooms, dinette kitchen and bath with shower; free Frigidaire; elevator. Res. mgr. Apt. 102.
\$57.50—Large rooms; plenty of closet space.

J.C. WEEDON CO...
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

WEST END APTS.

CHAS. L. NORRIS.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

969 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

Desirable apts. Price includes gas, elec. evator service. 2 rms. kitchen and th \$40. 4 rms. and bath, \$55.

S50.50.

3 rms. kitchen and bath, ventilating

1417 K N.W.

THE PARK VIEW, 1803 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath
2 rooms, kit., bath, hail
Elec, refg. on h. c.: elevator, switchboard.
Resident mar., AD 10100.
(Furnished if Desired.) 610 Irving st. n.w.—Outside, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1st floor, Refrigeration, \$42.50. NEAR 18th AND COL. RD. 322 2nd ST. N.E.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W. A. S. GARDINER & CO. 1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. rooms, kitchen and bath; electric re-American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

* E-9

STUDIO APARTMENT (Suitable Office or Living) ENTIRE FLOOR

1636 Connecticut Ave. 4 rooms and large kitchen; operating fireplace. Redecorated.

DUpont 3345

THE PARK MANOR 3039 Que St. N.W.

THE ALAMO 1223 12th St. N.W.

The Granite State JUST A SHORT WALK FROM DOWNTOWN (Between 17th & 18th & R & S Sts.)

In First Cab Zone-Ready for Immediate Occupancy Foyer living room, solarium, dressing closet, kitchen and \$57.50 bath. Corner apt., 2 exposures......from

HERBERT HARVEY

Announcing the Opening

5429 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Ready for Occupancy June 1st

Living room (with roll-away } } Bedroom, living room, dinette, bed), dressing room, kitchen kitchen and bath

Flush doors throughout

 Parquet floors Venetian blinds

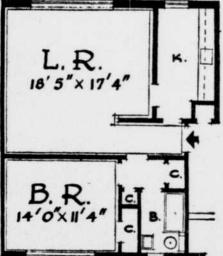
Parking facilities in rear

 On transportation line Near all shopping needs

Piney Branch

Garden Apts. PARKSIDE LOCATION
CITY CONVENIENCES SUBURBAN ADVANTAGES

29 buildings covering 15 acres of rolling woodland overlooking Sligo Park in Washington's fastest growing suburb-Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Maryland. Note the



and size of the rooms in this typical 3½-Room unit from

INCLUDING Utilities

Unusually large rooms with cross ventilation, Venetian blinds, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities, plenty of parking space. Convenient to all schools, churches, business districts, transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M. Phone Shepherd 6400 **HOW TO REACH:**

OWNER

No. 24-2 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$45.00

No. 26-2 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$15.00 TRIBBY

512 Evans Bldg. Phone District 4778

A Brodie Enterprise

All Utilities Included in Rent 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

REP. 1566

A New, Completely Modern Apartment Residence

Chevy Chase, D. C.

\$47.50 to \$55.00 }} \$59.50 to \$69.50

All Utilities Included in Rent

 Air-cooled corridors Steel casement windows Automatic elevator

Built-in tubs with showers

Representative on Premises

NEW-

Incinerator

Roof garden

Stipple painted walls

Carpeted corridors

Check These Features:

generous layout

North on 13th St., just beyond 6100 block, to intersection with

Piney Branch Road and Georgia Ave., 21/2 miles to right on

Piney Branch Road, or right on Sligo Ave. immediately beyond

Georgia Ave. underpass in Silver Spring to Piney Branch Road

and apartments.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W. g rms., kit., bath Basement Apartment. GOSS REALTY CO.,

ON CAPITOL HILL. 18 9th st. n.e.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Gas incl. \$45. See resident manager. FR. 8430. 625 MELLON ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and Frigidaire; heat and hot water furnished; near Boiling Field and Navy Yard; convenient to stores and transportation; \$39.50 monthly, Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. 1438 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 3 large rms. (2 bedrms.), foyer, kit. and bath. \$59.50 incl. refg. and gas. Res. mgr DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. \$42.50 1 ROOM, KIT. BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Free electricity, refrigeration: spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing c'yset, tiled bath with shower: large kitchen: in fine apartment building; most delightful residential section. See resident manager.

3-BEDROOM APT. Living room, dining room, reception hall, kitchen, bath. Three exposures. \$90.00.

FREE ELECTRICITY GAS. REFG.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER. MONMOUTH,

1819 G ST. N.W. PHONE ME. 5630 NORTHBROOK.

3426 16th ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, balcony, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, RESIDENT MANAGER, CO. 7230. LARGE APARTMENT-\$65. front corner. 3 exposures. Consists of foyer, large liv, rm, with bay window, 2 bed rms. kit, pantry and bath. Inspect today.

1901 19th ST. N.W.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W. rms., kit., bath, porch _____ \$59.50 Electricity furnished for lights and re-GOSS REALTY CO., 1636 Eve St. N.W. NA. 1353.

COLORED.—Refined modern, 1418 N. J. ave. n.w.; 2 rms., kit., bath: no children; \$39.00: reference. Apply Apt. 1.
COLORED.—NEW BUILDING, 316 SOUTH Capitol—3 rooms, bath; rent reasonable. MI. 4336. MI. 4336.

COLORED—1901 18th ST. N.W.; BASEment 3 r., b., heat and light furnished; adults only; \$35, 1800 block of 3rd st. n.w.; 3 r., b.; \$35 to person who will keep front and back yards swepe; adults only

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. APT. FOR COLORED.
20 Que St. N.E., 3rd Fl.
4 rms. kitchen. bath
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1625 North Capitol St. DU. 1256.
COLORED—713 13th ST. N.E. APT. &
2 rooms. kitchen. bath. refrigeration, Arcola heat: \$40.50. C. W. SIMPSON CO.,
1024 Vermont ave n.w. ME. 5700. COLORED—2 REDR. L. R. KITCHEN. tile bath: new building: \$52.50. J. LOUIS TAYLOR. 811 Fla. ave. North 6364. REFINED COLORED—3114 13th ST. n.w.: choice of 3 rooms, kit. bath, 1st-fi. front apt.: porch. elec. refg., heat, elec., gas incl.: adults. CO. 2933.

COLORED. 15 K ST. N.E.—\$45.40. 2 rms. kit. bath; heat turn. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. COLORED, 447 1st st. s.e.—3 r., bath, heat and

elec., \$37.50. THOS. P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W. COLORED APTS.
BRAND-NEW.
CORNER 1st AND "P" S.W.

Modern apts. 2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath, Arcola heat, brick coal bins, rear yards; references required.
\$32.50 to \$34.50.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. WESTMORELAND HILLS—A N.W. SUB-urb; stone house; cool; quiet; beautifully furnished; adults; get details. WI. 6528. reation rm; 1 yr. old; June 10, for 21/2 mos.; \$85. MI 8831. ANDSOMELY FURNISHED, ARLINGTON idge, country surroundings; 6 bedrms. be the Lackson 1502 cle—Attr. small house, new. Air-condi. For summer. Bet. 5-9. HO. 8351. OPEN—635 NELSON ST., ARLINGTON— New 5-r., semi-det, home; oil heat; adults; attractive furn. ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDRM. HOME. GAS leat; \$60. Call Lincoln 8602-W. Sunday fter 10. a m ROOMS, NEW CONDITION, INCLUDING ectricity, gas heat. \$85 mo. 2252 North ottingham st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut furnished 4-bedroom detached home: oil heat; electric refrigeration; exceptionally cool in summer: avail, June 1 or 15; \$100 per mo. Woodley 2493. wanted—three or four Girls or mployed couple to share well-furnished tome overlooking Potomac River; gentiles. Tall evenings or Sunday, Emerson 4820. JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15—SINGLE HOUSE, Chevy Chase: 3 bedrms., 1 bath, maid's rm., and bath; \$190 mo.; refs. req. Call Wis-consin 5350. baths; Me. Screened porth, one c-Sept. 1, \$100. 4701 Blasden ter. n.w. (bet. Colo. and Blasden). Taylor 3872.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 BEDRMS. 2 baths; June 15 to Sept. 1, 5542 Nevada ave. n.w. EM. 2746. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.—AVAIL. JUNE 15 to Sept. 15. 3 bedrms, scr. pch., to Sept. 15. 3 bedrms, scr. pch., cely furn., \$75 mo., gas, elec. incl. WO. per mo. Emerson 9342.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—ATTRACTIVELY furn. 7-m. house: 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. 2-car garage: conv. transp. WO. 3749.
ATTRACTIVE HOME. ON LARGE LOT with trees, near Tennleytown, on River road. House has 6 rooms and bath and inclosed, heated porches, garage; for lease to January 1. 1942; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. JAMES M. WOODWARD, realtor. 733 20th st. n.w.

Tr. 723 20th st. n.w.

Y CHASE, MD.—6 ROOMS AND completely furn; from June 1 to
1. Phone Oliver 9184. wase: private family. Taylor 3275.

WE HAVE A FEW FURNISHED HOUSES for short term or yearly lease. MRS. CHRISTMAN. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin ave.

MASS. AND R. 1620 22nd ST.—2 TO 5 months. 3 or 4 bedrms. 2 baths. maid's rm. and bath: completely furn.: \$150 mo. Call HO. 5907 for appoint. Call HO. 5907 for appoint.

ATTRACTIVE 6-RM HOME INCL SUN
porch, oil heat; Chevy Chase, Md. \$125.

I. E. SHOEMAKER. RE. 1668. 1719 K.

6 RMS. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. MAID'S
Im. and bath in basement. Open for inspection: Monday, May 19. 6525 32nd st.

car garage, OWNER, ME. 2161, Apt. 820 pedrms., 2 baths, screened sleeping and break, porches. Shaded garden. WI, 3224. -6 rooms, comfortably furnished; re; \$60 per month. On Glover plus maid's quarters, 1½ baths; tacing Rock Creek Park; \$150 mo. fireplaces, screened porch; shade ver. linen: \$100 mo.: June 15-By appointment. Emerson 4288 sept. 15. By appointment. Emerson 4288. 3-ROOM FURN. BUNGALOW, SCREENED borch. garage: \$85 mo.; June 1st to Sept. lst. 4725 16th rd. n., Arl. CH. 3390. CR. PK.—SUITABLE GOVERNofficial: completely furn.; 7 rms., 4
s., 2 b.; gar.: porches: \$175. HO.

101 Real
011 Real
020 Crescent st., Crest View, Md.
6 rms., bath: gas heat
4517 Georgia ave. n.w.—7 rms.

ment official; completely luminary the bedrms. 2 b.: gar.: porches: \$175. HO, 1529, 4-7 p.m.

MODERN — 7 - ROOM COLONIAL - TYPF home, attractive lawns, oil heat, attic. heated sun parlor, Bendix laundry, tile bath, garage personal furniture: \$95.4 mi. District line, at 116 Monroe ave. University Park, Md. Phone WA. 1657.

GEORGETOWN — 7 RMS.. INCL. 3

Tel MR. GILL.

Tel MR. GILL. mi. District line, at 116 Monroe ave. completely restly park, Md. Phone WA. 1657.

\$75 GEORGETOWN—7 RMS. INCL. 3

\$75 GEORGETOWN—7 RMS. INC. 4

\$75 GEORGETOWN—7 RMS.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

(Continued.) 513 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS.
bath, built-in garage: h.-w.h.: thoroughly
modern, beautifully furnished: \$85.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO..
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

3320 16th STREET N.E.
detached corner brick home: 5
rooms, bath, ½ bath on 1st floor. Linens
and silver included. \$95. On lease,
WAPLE & JAMES, INC..
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., WASH. AT ITS COOLEST.

3214 Newark st. n.w. — Large, airy rooms; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; quiet street, shaded terrace in rear; reasonable summer rental. Call Sunday. WO. 5306.

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN 1030 IRVING ST. N.E.
Detached frame house, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room dining room, kitchen, h.-w.h., oil attractive grounds. DU, 7334.

IN TOWN SUMMER **OPPORTUNITIES**

\$90 Near Taft Bridge: 2-room apt, attractively furnished. \$95 Small Georgetown House with garden: 4 or 16 months, un-furnished. \$100 Que Street Apartment; 2

\$125 Georgetown Apt.: private entrance; 3 bedrooms. \$115 Attractive Apt.: 2 bedrms., 2 baths: excellent location. \$300 Kalorama Circle; Town

\$400 Massachusetts Avenue Park. Also 2 in Rock Creek Park Call Mrs. Scott Office DE. 3422

Residence WI. 3633 FRANCES POWELL HILL 1644 Conn. Ave.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

925 VA. AVE. S.W.—ATTRACTIVE. MODern. detached brick home: 8 rms. and bath: large yard. flowers. Phone DI. 6830 THOMAS J. FISHER. 738 15th st. n.w. or inquire at 921 C st. s.w. 18*

2 BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS. LIVING ROOM. dining room. kitchen. garden. \$110 monthly. 2723 O st. n.w. Key at 2719 O st. Call MAYO CO. Ost. Call MAYO CO.

BETHESDA. MD.—ATTRACTIVE. MODern 5-room brick home: 2 bedrooms and bath, automatic heat: \$67.50.

E. M. FRY. INC. 6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740. 1274 HOLBROOK TERRACE N.E. — 6 rooms, bath; h.-wh. ami.; garage; \$60 per month. Call NA. 1308. per month, Call NA. 1308.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD HOME, NEVER been occupied, on large corner lot: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; automatic oil heat; beautifully decorated; will rent for \$90 a month; 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Call MRS, FITCH, Temple 5334. NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE; \$65 MO. Groveton. Va. Phone Warfield 2562. PAIRVIEW ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.—6 rms., 2 baths, large living rm, with fire-place, screened porch, awnings; available June 1st. Telephone Temple 3910 for appt.

porches. \$65. OWNER. WI. 5161. porches, \$65. OWNER, WI, 5161.
627 NORTH NELSON ST., ARLINGTON, Va.—Rent, \$60. This semi-detached brick home has just been finished and is to be occupied for the first time. It is located in the Clarendon section, between 2 bus lines, and within 2 blocks of stores and schools. The house is beautifully finished and contains many conveniences and niceties not normally found available now. J. B.
TIFFEY & SON, Chestnut 9887. \$58.50 MO.—1300 BLOCK DOWNING ST. n.e.—New house, 6 rms., tile bath: occu-nied short time. F. E. MALONEY, Agt., WO. 7649. 204 E. THORNAPPLE ST., CHEVY CHASE, Md.—7 rms., oil heat, garage; rent reasonable. Call AD, 7288, Open Sunday. lantic 3685-M. Price. \$35.

110 MADISON STREET N.W.—MODERN six-room house, two baths, screened porches, recreation room in basement; gas heat: good condition; open Sunday. 18*

BETHESDA. MD.—A SPACIOUS HOME IN Edgemoor section; a large yard with many flowers; 9 rooms, 4 baths, 2 large screened sleeping porches on 2nd floor; 2-car garage; \$135.

E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis, Ave. WI, 6740.

DUP, CIRCLE—N. WLY, DEC., 11 R., 236 DUP. CIRCLE—N. WLY DEC., 11 R., 2½
b.; auto, oil, yard; to buyer of furn. DU.
3990 after 5:30 p.m.
7 R., 1½ B., GAR.; CONT. H. W.; COPper screened porch, windows; on bus line; reas. 45 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md.

1523 BUCHANAN ST.—7 RMS. FRONT and rear porches; oil heat; double garage; 875. OWNER. GE. 8152.
2821 27th, NR. WARDMAN HOTEL—new deco.; 8 rms.; oil heat; 2 baths, porches, garage; comp. apt.; 3rd fl.; open Sunday. ABSOLUTELY NEW-HOME CONDITION—307 Webster n.w.—6 rms. rec. rm. gar. 2 borches, auto. heat. GAUSS. GE. 1122.* THERE AREN'T MANY 5-ROOM HOMES AVAILABLE IN BETHESDA. BUT WE DO HAVE A FEW. \$60 TO \$75. MRS. CHRIST-MAN. Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin ave.

MAN, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 RMS: 1½ BAS, oil heat: vacant May 20th: also 7 rms. 2½ bas. Virginia, vacant June 15th. or better yet, buy detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., built during depression and save \$3.000 to \$5.000; prices, \$7.950 to \$16.000. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI, 5230.

644 IRVING ST. N.W.—6 LARGE ROOMS and bath: inclosed porch: all modern improvements; \$65 mo. TA. 2270.

1300 46th ST. S.E.—5-ROOM BUNGAlow; completely modern; \$48.50. Capitol Heights 12. 902 QUINCY ST. N.W.—RENT OR SALE. 7 rooms. bath, garage; fenced yard; oil heat. automatic hot water; play room in basement; 3-rm. apt. rented at \$45; leaves owner large bedrm. living rm., dining rm., kitchen, screened porch. Price, \$8.350. or rent. \$80. Phone RA. 8204.

3112 WOODLEY RD. N.W.—NEW DEtached brick house with 8 rooms. 2 baths and 2 lavatories; sarden and sarage; 2-year lease at \$200 per month. unfurn. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle, DU. 1234.

\$65-1006 FLOWER AVE., TAK. PK., MD.
7-r. b. bungalow: large fenced lot.
1110 H ST. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.
TAKOMA—LOVELY DUTCH COLONIAL
house. 6 rooms, bath. breakfast nook,
heated garage: flowers, trees, birds, squirreis. Adults; \$60. SH. 2408. BRAND-NEW DETACHED BRICK, 6 RMS., 3 bedrms, 2 baths, oil burner, gar.; Just completed; Silver Spring, Md., near bus and stores; \$95. Call Mrs. Allen, RA. 6381, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

5 RMS. BATH, \$52.50.

603 Somerset pl. n.w.—Semi-det, brick.
2 bedrms., gar.: apply on premises. DIXIE
REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., RA. 3762. 2 bedrms., gar.; apply on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., RA. 3762. GOOD ROOM-RENTING OPPORTUNITY; near 18th and Columbia rd.; 10 rms., 2 baths, store and garage; reasonable rent. CHAS. S. MUIR & CO., NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bidg. 20* 7 ROOMS (4 BEDROOMS), 2½ BATHS, maid's room and bath; oil heat, scr. pch., att. gar.; beautiful wooded lot. Resp. neighborhood: \$105. MRS. CHRISTMAN. Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin Ave. CHEVY CHASE MODERN. HOWEVER, SINGALOW, 5 RMS. AND BATH. CHEVY CHASE MODERN. HOWEVER, SINGALOW, 5 RMS. AND BATH. SINGALOW, 5 RMS. AND BATH. WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin Ave.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
D. C. and Md.—5 to 11 rms. 1 to 3 baths: several new brick. 1427 Eye n.w.

LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 4733. 34 WEST KIRK ST., CH. CH., MD.
A charming home for entertaining, suitable for large or small family, \$150. MRS.
CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp., WI, 6649.

70.00 70.00 60.00

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

1606 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—\$60. DEtached frame bunsalow. 7 rms., bath. garage: oil heat.
1515 K.St. BEITZELL. DI. 3160.

1821 L. ST. N.E.
4-Room. 2-Story. Row Brick. \$37.50.
Available June 1. Tenant Will Show.
HARRY A. KITE.
1010 Vermont Ave. National 4846.
1500 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—CORNER
home. 3 exposures: 8 rms. (4 bedrms.). 2
baths. oil heat, 3 porches (2 screened).
garage.

CLEVELAND PARK. 3408 QUEBEC ST.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths: semi-detached: with sleeping porch, also porch off dining room; conv. to transp. and shopping.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE D. C AND MD.—CALL US to see our list of homes in this delightful neighborhood Prices range \$75 to \$150 INTERNATIONAL BANK DI. 0864.
40 CHANNING ST. N.W.—6 RMS., BATH:
a.m.i. oil heat, yard, garage; \$50.00;
available June 1.
JOHN QUINN CO. INC.,
704 13th St. N.W. District 5145.

2220 R ST. N.E., BRICK BUNGALOW, 6
r. and b., gas heat, garage, \$65: 3315 14th
n.e. bungalow, 5 r. and b., attic, oil heat,
\$57,50: 2010 Otis n.e., 6 r., b., h.-w.h.,
sar., \$60: 3914 21st st. n.e., 6 r. and b.,
h.-w.h., \$60:

sar., \$60; 3914 21st st. n.e., 6 r., b., h.-wh., sar., \$60; 3914 21st st. n.e., 6 r. and b., h.-wh., \$60; 3914 21st st. n.e., 6 r. and b., h.-wh., \$60; 3916 C ST S.E.

910 C ST S.E.

Semi-detached brick; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath: h.-wh., elec.; \$45.09.

Avail, June 4, 1941.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRADLEY HILLS, BETHESDA. MD. 6740 Fairfax rd.—9 rms. (6 bedrms.), 2 baths, modern. 2-car garage. large lot: newly decorated: \$100.00 mo. Key at office. J. C. WEEDON CO., 1727 K st. n.w. ME. 3011.

3915 KANSAS AVE. N.W. Available June 15. 7 rms., bath; incl. porches, oil heat: 1625 North Capitol St. DU. 1256.
SIX-ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOUSE: h.w.h. electricity, rear porches, garage; in good condition; convenient northwest location. Rent. \$35.75.

HERBERT A. GILL AND SON.

1420 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4038. NEW BRICK HOMES, Bethesda. Md.—6 rooms (3 bedrooms) all-tile baths: garage: air-conditioned he

recreation room; only \$85. LESLI MEASELL, WO. 4733. 1427 Eye st. NEAR TECH HIGH, 320 SEATON PL. N.E. \$50.00—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; rear yard; garage. Available June 1. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. \$57.50.

716 Tuckerman st. n.w.—6 rms. bath, utilt-in garage: hot-water heat; semi-deached. Available June 15. DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0582. 524 SOMERSET PL. N.W. emi-detached brick home, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, electric HENRY J. ROBB, INC.

1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141. 4608 48th ST. N.W. Attrac. Bungalow, Rent. \$57.50, NA. 3630. OPEN TODAY, 2-6. 4008 14th ST. N.W. 6 rms. 3 bedrms. bath (built-in tub and shower); new auto. heat, new stove, refg.; newly decorated (floors refinished); \$7.5. See Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

GEORGETOWN. Attractive small house, \$95. Call Mrs. cott. office, DE, 3422; residence, WI. FRANCES POWELL HILL.

UPPER 16th ST. Large corner residence, available June 1. 40-ft. liv. rm., 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, servant's quarters, garage: \$225. long lease, Sunday and eves, call MRS, LYNCH, CO, 7244; weekdays, ME, 3860.

HOME VALUES. HOME VALUES,

117 R st n.e.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec.,
gas. h.-w.h. (oil heat); gar.;
2-family
735 3rd st n.w.—5 rms., elec., gas,
water, toilet in yard
1806 Gales st. n.e.—4 rms., elec.,
gas, water, toilet in yard
1318 11th st. s.e.—6 rms., gas,
toilet in yard
No. 1 bunsalow. Rubino Farm. Beltsville. Md.—6 rms., water, elec.,
toilet in yard
DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
20.00
2427 G st. n.w.—6 rms., bath, elec.,
gas, h.-w.h.

screened potet,
s. 45 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md.

EN-531 MAPLE RIDGE RD., BATy Pk., Md.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms),
ths. maid's room: oil heat; garage, W,
WALKER, Shoreham Bidg. NA. 1680,
WALKER, Shoreham Bidg. NA. 1680,
bath, elec., gas, h,-w,h,
bath, elec., gas, h,-w,h,
bath, elec., gas, h,-w,h,
bath, elec., gas, h,-w,h,
bath, elec., gas, h,-w,h, R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 N. Capitel St. REALTOR. NA. 6730.
COLORED—2452 9th ST. N.W.—\$27.50.
3 rooms kitchen and bath: newly decorated. ME. 2025. D. E. BARRY, 1807

For Regularly Employer Colored.
NEWLY RECONDITIONED, ALL SECTIONS
Washington Housing Corp.,
931 H St. N.W. National 3570. 5201 COLORADO AVE. N.W. r. 3 b. gas heat WASH. LOAN & TRUST CO.,

900 F St. N.W. National 3440. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. HOUSE OR APT. 2 BEDRMS. FURN. prefer N. Arlington; under \$65. Box 191-C

Chevy Chase section, convenient to schools occupancy June 15: 2-year lease. Write letails to Box 404-A. Broadmoor Hotel. 19: ARGE HOME, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION LARGE HOME, FIRST Chass shows the self-should be bedrooms. 3 or more baths, where limited number professional men and business executives may be accommodated. ness executives may be accommodated.

Home with porch, yard and garage preerred: not to exceed \$175. May conider furnished. Box 256-B. Star. WANTED-UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 5 OF 6 rms., a.m.i. Annandale section Particulars to Box 115-C. Star. COUPLE, NO CHILDREN. WANT NICELY WE NEED HOUSES.

"WASHINGTON'S RENTAL SPECIALISTS"
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HAMLIN ST. N.E., BETWEEN 10th AND 11th—6-room and bath semi-detached brick, new-house condition; gas heat, storm windows, Venetian blinds, Arranged for 2 families. Second floor rented to adults at \$37 monthly. Price, \$7,350; cash, \$450. For inspection address Box 50-C, Star. 19* BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 RMS, AND BATH, finished attic, dry cellar; offer invited 1302 Chillum rd., Pr. Geo. County, Md. Open Sunday p.m. SAVE COMMISSION—BUY DIRECT FROM owner. 7 rms. 2 baths, det. corner house, 2 bedrms. bath on first floor; can be carried for \$83 mo. incl. taxes and ins. SH.

ried for \$83 mo. incl. taxes and ins. Sh. 6061.

NEAR SUITLAND, APARTMENT-TYPE bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, porch; oil heat, 100-fi lot; \$300 cash. \$30 mo.; Lacy and Porter ave., Bradbury Park, Md. Inspect Sunday or phone AT. 5027.

16th ST. HIGHLANDS—11 ROOMS, 3½ baths; detached brick, tile roof, 2-car garage, oil heat; offered at a greatly reduced price. Call MR, DENTON, WO, 4444.

MODERN 6-RM, FRAME BUNGALOW, 2 acre land; Suitland rd., Md. Inquire DR, PAUL C. VAN NATTA. BEAUTIFUL WESTGATE. IN EXCLUSIVE Mass, ave. section—Large, detached Colonia; and Dutch Colonial homes: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lavatory in basement, unusually large kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace: all houses with porches, large landscaped lots with trees: \$10.950 and \$11.950; clear and can be financed to suit; you must see these homes to appreciate their value. Call Mr. Williams. DI. 3100, with BEITZELL, or evenings HO. 3216.

SAUL'S ADDITION. 5300 BLOCK 14th ST. n.w.—Semi-detached. 8 rooms and 1½ baths, 4 real bedrooms, h.-w.h. and 2-car garage; \$9.850. Telephone GE. 6284. FREE RIDE TO THE HOME-SEEKER with \$1.500 cash to one of the most desirable Petworth (n.w.) brick-home bargains: \$7.950. 6 spacious rms., natural hardwood finish. lge. kitchen. 3 porches (1 inclosed), auto. heat. sarage. Phone Mr. Orrison, RA. 5416, with J. J. O'CONNOR.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

PURCHASE DIRECT FROM OWNER—SIX-room brick house near Woodrow Wilson High School; finished attic; a.m.i.; F. H. A.-approved. 3715 Appleton st. n.w. WO. 2337. 1821 L ST. N.E.

4-Room. 2-Story. Row Brick. \$37.50.
Available June 1. Trenant Will Show.
HARRY A. KITE.

1010 Vermont Ave. National 4846.

1500 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—CORNER home. 3 exposures: 8 rms. (4 bedrms.). 2 baths. oil heat. 3 porches (2 screened) garage.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO..
1629 K St. N.W. National 0352.

1156 ABBEY PL. N.E.
670 ORLEANS PL. N.E.
699 ORLEANS PL. N.E.
699 ORLEANS PL. N.E.
699 ORLEANS PL. N.E.
699 ORLEANS PL. N.E.
550.00
6 rooms. bath. oil heat. for 2 families.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.
232 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—\$62.50: 7 rms. bath. oil heat, garage, refg.: avail.
June 1st. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO..
1629 K St. N.W. National 0352.
GEORGETOWN. NEAR WESTERN HIGH.
6 rms. 2 baths: auto. heat and refg.: and house even in the st. of the st

Temple 2941.

SEE THIS: 25 E. BRADLEY LANE, CH.
Ch. Md.—12 r., 2 b. 3 lav. 2-car gar.,
lot 75x200; can be converted into apts.;
new cond OWNER, WI 4051. Open Sun. 1415 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—9 R., 2 B gar.: large yard: for 3 families; open OWNER. North 6176. neighborhood Prices range of the prices range BUNGALOW, FRAME 5 ROOMS AND bath. h.-wh.: convenient location: price, \$5.400 MUNGER HOLLINGSWORTH CO. WI. 4652.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER—FIRST block of Randolph place n.w.—6 rooms, bath, elec. garage. 3 porches: easily converted into two-family house: restricted white street; agents don't answer. Box 173-C Star. 179-C Star.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS. NEAR 19th AND Columbia rd.—Only about ½ of the orisinal cost: semi-detached: 6,000 ft. of ground: 12 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; a real money-maker; 5-car garage in the rear is fully rented. Mr. Whiteford of McKEFVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706. real money-make.

rear is fully rented. Mr. Whiteined.

McKEFVER & WHITEFORD. DI. 9706.

1768 E ST. N.E.—NEARLY NEW 5-RM.
brick; gas heat; \$5,950; small cash payment. OWNER. Call after 2 p.m., LI.
8249-R.

18th AND HARVARD N.W.—7-RM. BRICK.
18th AND HARVARD N.W gar.: cost \$14.000. now \$8,750. AD. 3378.

PETWORTH—BY OWNER, ROW HOUSE, brick, 24 ft. wide; 8 lge. rms. north, south expos. caulked, weather-stripped, slag roof. Barrett insulation, auto, heat, refg., hot water: 4 bedrms, large closets, mod. bath-shower, spacious stairways, mod. kit., pantry, inlaid linoleum; light, full basement (front-rear entr.), cold storage, laundry tubs, servant's toilet, 3 lge, porches (2 screened), front porch all brick and cement, nice back yard, trees, shrubs, rock garden; quiet. Conv., schools, churches, transp. Well planned for 2-family or remodeling into apts. Basement conv. for business use and office; many features; \$9,450. incl. Vudor drop shades, ivory lacquered wicker furniture all 3 porches, yard chairs, lovely radiator covers, screens, awnings etc.; immed poss EM 3033.

BY OWNER—SIX-ROOM, TWO-BATH, DE-RA. 3542, evenings and Sunday. ROOMING HOUSE, FURN: RENTED: rms 2 baths, liv. quart; oil heat, \$3,000.0 cash nec. MI. 7403. CHEVY CHASE. D. C .- IN ONE OF BEST residential locations—detached brick home; lot. 60x85: bis side porch. living room, dining room, den pantry and kitchen: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: finished room in attic; oil heat. Price. \$13.500. EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC. 1014 Vt. ave. DI. 6210 (see Mr. Birckhead). CHEVY CHASE D. C. 5320 42nd St. N.W.
—Semi-detached brick. 7 rms. bath. sleeping borch. built-in garage: house has been newly painted and papered floors refinished, new shades; will install automatic heat: house in perfect cond. must see to appreciate. Hobart 0145: after 4 p.m. Sunday. CO 7923. OWNER.

TAKOMA PARK. MD. 300 POPLAR AVE.—5-room, brick bungalow: large lot. Owner.

St. 400—includes settlement charges on support of the conditioned heat with oil burner.

St. 400—includes settlement charges on support of the conditioned heat with oil burner.

FAKOMA PARK. MD. 300 POPLAR AVE.—5-room. brick bungalow. large lot. Owner leaving town; sell reasonable. Call SH. 5266-J.

LOOKING FOR A WELL-BUILT HOME IN one of Washington's restricted residential sections? Charming 6 rooms. 2 baths. maid's room and bath; located on street terrace, 73x218-4t. lot in lovely Barnaby Woods, 6525-32nd st. n.w. Chevy Chase, D. C. Drive out today.

BUNGALOW. ON A TREE-SHADED LOT; with area of almost one-fourth acre and priced at \$6.950. In addition to the five rooms and bath there is a screened porch, glass-inclosed porch, rec, room and built.

Must be sold to close an estate. Near

LARGE 15 - ROOM SEMI-DETACHED brick house, arransed in apartments and rooms; 3 baths; running water in several rooms; garage, porches. Kenyon st., near 14th st. Call Georgia 6910 evenings or early mornings. will sacrifice \$12.500 FOXHALL VIL-LAGE HOME. 7 rooms. 2½ baths. 2 fire-places, rec. room. 2 screened porches, de-tached garage; automatic heat. EM. 8654. GEORGETOWN — SMALL REMODELED. brick, corner house, overlooking Washing-ton, 1600 34th st. n.w. LEO KOLB. INC.

OFF BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. CORNER PULTON R. GORDON, SWIS. AVE. N.W.; 8t. DI. 5230. 1st COMMERCIAL 2232 WIS. AVE. N.W.; 6 rms. and bath: oil heat: \$7.950. MT. PLEASANT—10-RM. BRICK: 3½ baths, oil heat: suitable for home with income. MR. HORTON, NA. 3560. RMS. BATH, SUN PARLOR: OIL HEAT;

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME, FURNISHed or unfurnished; h.-w.h.: unfinished attic. McLean. Va. Elmwood 628.

ed or unfurnished; h.-w.h.; unfinished attic. McLean. Va. Elmwood 628.
7-RM. BRICK HOUSE. H.-W.H. OIL burner: Philgas stove; 1 acre of ground; \$6,950; \$500 down, balance in easy monthly payments. 8-rm. stucco house, h.-w.h., oil burner; elec. stove, garage. \$4 acre ground; price, \$7,000. Good terms. RAY BARNEY. Vienna, Va. Phone residence, 145; office, 35.
441 LAMONT ST. N.W.—6-ROOM HOME, hot-water heat, new furnace, newly decorated. Price, \$4,950. Excellent value, for home or investment. PLANT AND GORDON, ING. 1374 Park rd. CO. 0838.
1520 EST. S.E.—6-ROOM BRICK, H.-W.H., garage; for immediate sale, \$5,000; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.
1114 8th ST. N.E.—6-ROOM BRICK. Colonial front, oil heat; arranged as 2 apts; garage: \$5,800; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.
BROOKLAND, 1332 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Semi-detached, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 screened rear porches. Lovely front porch; for immediate sale, Only \$7,950; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 1121 EYE ST. N.E.—6-ROOM BRICK, OIL heat, 2 kitchens; can readily be converted into 2 separate apts.: 2-story brick garage; \$5.750; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE: GOOD 7-ROOM brick with inclosed sleeping porch, tile bath, hot-water gas heat, detached conpath, not-water gas heat, detached concrete garage; immediate occupancy. Near 14th st. cars. Apply CLIFFORD A. BORDEN CO., 600 P st. n.w.

1859 MONROE ST. N.W., MT. PLEASANT 6 rms. recreation rm. and sleeping porch. 10% DOWN BUYS A 2-PAMILY HOUSE in n.w.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, oil heat, full basement; excel, condition. Total price, \$6.450. Call OWNER, RA, 9219. 2-FAMILY DETACHED BUNGALOW 3 rooms and bath upstairs: rented for \$45. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, full basement oil burner, h.-wh. Priced right for quick sale: \$7.500. Call Sunday, OWNER 1121 45th pl. se. LI. 2464-J. 4931 ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W.—OPEN today. bungalow: 5 rooms, bath, large screened porch, oil heat, garage large lot:

307 Webster n.w.—6 rms., 2 porches; insulated. weather-stripped. auto. heat, recr. rm., sar. GAUSS. GE. 1122. OPEN. SEMI-BUNGALOW, 1123 BUCHAN-an—5 rms. and bath 1st fl.. 3 rms. and bath 2nd floor; fine yd. GAUSS. GE. 1122. \$6.100—JUST OFF 14th ST. CAR LINE: tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide: 6 rms, and bath, gar. 1400 block Quincy n.w. GE. 1122. LOOK! REAL D. C. SEMI-BUNGALOW-Open. 6613 Fifth st.: 5 rms., b., heate porch: 2nd fl., 2 rms.; gar., beautiful yard GAUSS, GE. 1122. 4540 49th ST. N.W.—DETACHED, LARGE shady corner lot; 6 r., 2 b., k., 2 porcaes; 2-car garage; sacrifice; cost \$12.750, sell for \$9.750; newly decorated. ME, 2161, Apt. \$20

\$3.490—BUILDER WILL BUILD ON YOUR iot; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, large living rm.; oil heat; smail down payment, bal. \$22 month. WI. 1263. WOODRIDGE, 2913 26th ST. N.E.—6-rm. modern detached house, arranged for 2 families: income from 2nd floor pays for house; garage; lot 40x150. MI. 1152.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941-PART FOUR. HOUSES FOR SALE.

DOWNTOWN—COMPLETELY FURNISH-ed: \$14.950; 16 rms.: \$2.000 down. \$100 mo.: used as rooming house. ME. 5312. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—14 ROOMS: \$12.500; \$1,500 down, \$100 mo.; used as rooming house. Chestnut 8532. opposite the state of the state 4821 LELAND, BETHESDA, MD.—2 BIG bedrooms and den: brick: oil heat: re-decorated: lot 60x112; express bus: all offers considered. offers considered.

\$5,300—503 6th ST. N.E.—6 R., B., GAS, h.-w.h.: new roof. For inspection call LI, 2071 week days. Franklin 3675 Sunday.

6th ST. N.W., NEAR WHITTIER ST., Nearly new detached brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, b.-l. garage: near schools, shopping center, buses; price, \$6,250; substantial cash, Georgia 4138.

cash. Georgia 4138.

1839 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, two inclosed proches, two-car concrete garage; must be sold to settle estate.

1015 15th St. District 1995.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
Nice 7-room brick; h.-w. heat, bath, elec. light; fine location for renting rooms; will pay 12% on investment. M. D. CAMP-BELL Warfield 0984.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. BELL Warfield 0984. 20*

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Eight-room, brick: arranged for two
families. 2-car, brick garage: in excellent
neighborhood, \$7.850. Owner says must
sell within 30 days. Call Mr. Foster. Warfield 9178 or District 3346. WAPLE &
JAMES. INC., exclusive agents.

PETWORTH.

JAMES. INC.. exclusive agents.

PETWORTH

Row. brick. 20 ft. wide: 6 rooms. 2 inclosed porches: all large rooms: easily converted into two apis: entire property in excellent condition. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Allman. Franklin 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. 1224 14th St. N.W. Dl. 3346.

GEORGIA AVENUE—COMMERCIAL.

10 rooms and 1½ baths. 3 kitchens: lot 25x144. Rented to one tenant for \$78.50 per month. All modern: in fine condition. Bargain for \$6.500. Mr. Raine. RA. 3441.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. Dl. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

NEAR 11th AND MARYLAND AVENUE N.E. 6-room house in fine condition. Colonial front porch: lavatory on first floor: automatic heat. Bargain at \$5,756. For appt. call S. O. Peck. District 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. & JAMES. INC.

BRICK BUNGALOW. LARGE LOT. \$6,650.
Semi-det., brick. 9 rooms. 2 baths. \$10,500.
New. detached. 6-room brick; center entrance: corner. \$7,450. To inspect call Mr. Kerley. Shep. 2675. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC. Shep. 5200 to 9 p.m.

JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
3714 Military Road N.W.
A large 8-room house: lot. 50x100. A barcain at \$8,750. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

BUILT FOR OWNER

BUILT FOR OWNER
Transferred to N Y. home approaching completion, nearby Va.; white-painted brick. Georgian, designed by architect, best of materials; 3 bedrms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot overlooking restricted section; large trees. Phone OWNER, HO, 7546, OPPOSITE NAVY YARD. OPPOSITE NAVY YARD.

3-family apt, in new-house condition, consists of 3-story brick with basement, auto. oil heat; rental, \$1,200; price, \$5,750; terms.

R. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E.

MARIETTA PARK, 5735 5th ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, maid's room, garage, oil heat; near transpand schools. By OWNER, no agents, GE, 7039.

BARGAINS NOW READY TO OCCUPY.

311 Cedar St. Tak. Pk. GE. 0881.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Must be sold to close an estate. Near 14th and Hamilton sts. n.w. Seven rooms and bath, iavatory on first floor; oil hotwater heat: full basement: large lot with garage. Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779, WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. Dl. 3346.

PETWORTH.

Near 8th and Buchanan sts.—Row brick having 5 rooms, bath. 2 glassed-in porches, rec. room, new gas stove and refrigerator, Reasonably priced. To inspect call Mr. Bedell. CO. 5385, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. Dl. 3346.

4-BEDROOM. 2-BATH BRICK HOME. \$11.450; EXCEPTIONAL TERMS. 10 LANHARDT ROAD UNIVERSITY PARK MD. COFFMAN REALTY CO.. SH. 4123.

2 rms. (5 bedrms.). SPACIOUS LIV. RM... LARGE FIREPLACE. 3 baths, sleep, porch; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; oil heat: INSULATED: 2-car garage: SWIMMING POOL: poolrm: extra-large lot: big trees; reas. terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER.

NEW HOMES—MT. PLEASANT.

Nearing completion. Near Rock Creek Park (1 blk. of 16th and Columbia rd.)—6 larse rms. 2 baths, recreation rm. air conditioning. garage. (1770 Hobart st.

Call MR. MOORE. AD, 3797

2 blocks to exhibit. Owner. STRCUP. RA. 8700.

2 blocks to exhibit. Owner.

STROUP RA. 8700.

POTOMAC AVENUE. D. C.
A beautiful view of Potomac River and Little Falls. Lovely 5-room and bath home. Full daylight basement, oil heat, insulated and screened Large lot. Garage. Inspection by Appointment.

CYRUS KEISER. Jr.

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO 5371. 18*

SEE THIS.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK 3-MONTH-OLD HOME. Owner transferred, must sell. Colonial brick. 6 rooms. screened porch: 1st-fl. lavatory; finished attic and finished recreation room with fireplace: garage. Open 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. 4439 Albemarle street n.w. CO. 9509.

S8.250.

SS.250.

New Detached Bricks, Northwest D. C. 6 rms., 1½ baths, lavatory and tollet 1st fl. Complete to the last detail. Large lot. Near schools, stores, ½ block from Takoma bus terminal. Sample house. 6758 Eastern ave. n.w. Open 10 to 9 p.m. Call Mr. Lynch. RA. 1242 or O'HARE ESTATES, 927 15th St., NA. 6473. WAVERLY VILLAGE. VIRGINIA
Just started five two-story, two-bedr
ouses with various elevations and
what your cost. Just started five two-story, two-bedroom houses with various elevations and here is what you get. Tapestry brick, dry kiln lumber. Morsan milwork, tile bath, heavy asbestos roofins, weather-stripped and screened, rock wool insulation, oil heat, guaranteed dry and liveble basement, concrete floored porch, best workmanship and trim. F. H. A. supervision and terms, permanently attractive and restricted neighborhood, close in, 10c bus fare. Will sell for \$200 less if purchased before completion. Come and see while under construction. Monthly payments as low as \$39.62 including taxes and insurance. To reach: Go out Lee hishway via Key Bridge, turn left on Utah street, one block to house.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway. Telephone 2440.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—NEW ALL-BRICK houses, 3009 Stephenson pl. n.w.; perfect homes for small families: \$8.250; terms, 5 extra large rms. tile bath, shower, recreation rm, with fireplace, modern kitchen, automatic heat: a real buy. To reach: Around Ch. Ch. Circle to Western ave., out Western ave. to Rittenhouse st., right on Rittenhouse to 30th st., left on 30th to houses.

CREAL & TURNER, EM. 6596

CREAL & TURNER, EM. 6596

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
NORTHWEST D. C.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, ½ bath on first floor:
slate roof, oil heat: close to transportation, schools and store. Call for appointment, M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944.

ment. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1303 Newton St. N.E..
Brookland.
9 rooms. 5 large bedrooms. bath. lavatory. sleeping porch. oil heat. 2-car garage; excellent condition; wooded lot 50x150; priced for quick sale: low down payment, balance in one trust. payable \$75 per month at 5% to responsible party. Will sell furnished if desired. Call Mr. Mahoney. AD. 6693. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

8 rooms—4 rooms and bath on each or. Oil heat, garage. Real value at SINCE DISSENSE TOOMS and bath on each strong oil heat, sarage, Real value at \$8,650. Inspection by appointment.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.

SLIGO PARK HILLS. MD.
Six rooms and bath, detached brick. new. Only two left. \$6,950: only \$500 cash and balance like rent; no renewal of trust. To reproduce the same house now the builder is charging \$7,450. Call Mr. E. A. Bennett. GE 2298. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. MATTHEWS & BERRIEM, RE 2222.

Property Capitol Hill, suitable for rooming house. Also house just off Conn. ave., downtown, zoned commercial; excel, investment.

2 baths, new refrigeration and oil burner, 2-car garage. Seidom do you find property for sale in this convenient high-class loca-tion reasonably priced. May I tell more

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

MASS. AVE. N.E.—14 ROOMS. 3 BATHS: house in very good condition; oil heat; showing a good return; priced right.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WISCONSIN AVE., NEAR CALVERT Theater, especially good for any one wanting a good 6-room home and a popular location for business under or in front of it. Workshop or warehouse already at rear. Price. \$19.000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MOUNT PLEASANT, CORNER.
Attractive brick dwelling with 4 bedrooms, attic, 3 porches, garage, etc. Only \$9.450. on reasonable terms.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

MOUNT PLEASANT, BARGAIN.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2002.

MOUNT PLEASANT. BARGAIN.

\$7.450 buys the brick dwelling with 10 rooms. 2 baths. 2 porches: G. E. oil heating plant. Insulated roof, etc. Reasonable terms.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW OF CONrakoma park Bungalow of concrete block construction. 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garege: lot, 70x100 feet: I block from school and bus; near D. C. line; \$5.500. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1712 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Total R St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

WASHINGTON HAS NO OTHER HOUSE like this, built for the owner's home and showing his craftsmanship throughout. The living room, 16x20 feet, is a handsome thing and the clubroom beneath is a place to live in. There are 9 rooms, 2 baths, wine room, workshop, garage space for 4 cars; lot 65 feet wide and handsomely developed; oil hot-water heat, slate roof, conservatory. Location is high, in the extreme northwest, near bus, Price, \$12,750.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

EXCELLENT
Buy at \$8.500, in a 3-bedroom home in Silver Spring
area unusually large living
room and porch. Seen by
appointment only. HELEN H.
VEIT. SH. 2171. Sun., eves.,
SH. 3526.

Knocks now at 1519 Grace Church rd. Woodside For-est Silver Spring. Complete 3-bedrm. 2-bath home, pius finished heated 3rd fl., fin-ished heated are reinhand heated for n., nn-screened porch (2-car ga-rafe, elec. dishwasher, etc. Out Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's. left on Dale dr., follow straight to road bearing left off Dale dr. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 2171. Sun., eves., SH. 3526.

58 KNOWLES AVE., Kensington, Md. \$6.990—New 6-room brick home, attractive picture window in living room, full basement, automatic heat; nice porch half block from school and transportation, E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI, 6740.

OPEN. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

3412 QUESADA ST. N.W.
Semi-detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths;
oil burner with summer-winter hookup, and
1-car garage; just put in new-house condition and priced to sell. \$9,950.

LINKINS CO.

1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Small children belong in this attractive 5-rm. bungalow with large shady lot on quiet suburban Md. street \$750 cash: \$45 a month. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649. ROCK CREEK HILLS.

2 homes, each in choice setting with lovely crounds and view. 3 bedrooms, \$10.500. Larger, 4 bedroom, \$14,500. Both convenient to Conn ave. Call Mr. Smith ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649. GRACELAND, a hill in a beautiful setting of s. an old Colonial house with large ter halls, 12 spacious rooms, 5 chimrenter nais. 12 spacious rooms, 5 chimneys and fireplaces. Over 4 acres of land, \$9,000. In Cabin John Park, Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253. LCUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K. St. N.W. NA. 1166. INVESTIGATE TODAY.

Inspection by appt. today. Call FR. 3675, 1612 Lang pl. n.e.—5 r. b., modern. 72 T st. n.w.—6 r., b., gar. 1321
So. ave. s.e.—6 r. b. detach. NEWSOM, 1110 H ST N.E.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP This large, full-size attic. 5-room basement home, brick, right at stores transp, in heart of Bethesda: priced only \$7.450; easy terms. Drive out vonsin ave past bank to Chase a right to 4612.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI 243

NEARING COMPLETION.

Large 6-room and bath with attached garage. \$8.150; terms. Near Naval Hospital and health center. Alta Vista. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave., left to end of street.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

200-FT.-DEEP LOT.

Exclusive Chevy Chase. Md.: comfortable 6-room. bath home. screened porch. oil heat, garage; absentee naval officer wants cash offer.

Open Sunday for inspection or call JOHN INDER, EM. 3371. Evenings, MR. WATTS 3H. 6504. INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE. 207 old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, d.—Attr. Cape Cod, stone front, large lot, lge, rms., lavatory on 1st fleor, gar.; ell built, all modern. Open 10 a.m., s. 30 m. Sun., May 18. SH. 6113-J. JOHN.
CLARK, owner and builder, 606 Sligo

A Home of Exceptional Charm. BARNABY WOODS. 3257 Arcadia Pl. N.W. Situated on a beautifully wooded lot 60x141, in one of the most desirable squares of Barnaby Woods; individually built; center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, den and 1st-floor lavatory; screened with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, den and 1st-floor lavatory; screened living porch is private and overlooks the garden: 3 bedrooms of master sizes, 2 tiled baths and sun deck. The 3rd floor is paneled and is ideal for a youngster, and a roughed-in plumbing for a 3rd bath is available. The basement contains maid's room and bath and 2-car built-in garage. The house is practically new, is modern in every detail and is heated by OIL. You will do well to investigate. Freedom of inspection today, 11 to 6 p.m. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. on Ch. Ch. Circle to Arcadia pl.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO...

925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 \$6,500.

New six-room brick corner home; bath extra lavatory, full basement, conditioned automatic heat, vestibule trance, oak floors, streamlined, ultran ern kitchen, weather-stripped, insula Venetian blinds, copper water pipes. I venience to stores, schools, churches, and most important of all, transportation. Ou Nichols ave, s.e., turn left in Horner pl 1 block to the property. Down payment and terms adjusted to sult you. Large corner brick residence, containing 15 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car brick garage, tile roof, 2 porches huse recreation room. Interior decorations are of finest quality, designed to suit the most fastidious taste. Admirably adapted to extensive entertaining. Asking \$26,000, with about \$6,000 cash. Open for inspection.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797.

Beautiful corner brick six-room home ath, hot-water oil heat, metal garage, en ire yard fenced and planted with fine or path, not-water oir neat, metal garage, entire yard fenced and planted with fine or-namental shrubs, flowers and trees. Built with a side entrance, this would make an ideal location for a physician. Schools, churches, stores and other conveniences nearby. Priced at only \$8,500 and open for your critical inspection. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO BARGAIN, \$8,950 320 LONG BEACH PARKWAY,

2646 10th STREET N.E.

320 LONG BEACH PARKWAY,

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

JUST COMPLETED.

\$450 down and balance \$69.50 monthly;
English-style detached brick bungalow.
consisting of spacious living room with
fireplace. large dining room. 2 roomy bedrooms. lovely, modern kitchen, exquisite
tiled bath, full basement, toilet in basement: attic that can be converted into 3
rooms; large lot: oil heat; house facing
park! lovely exclusive section, corner lot;
convenient to transportation. Open Sunday for inspection from 1-5 p.m. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave.
n.w. NA. 7416.

SPECIAL SACRIFICE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAUL'S ADDITION. Detached. 8 rooms, 2 baths, all m mprovements, concrete front porch, ard, garage; reduced to \$8,500, on SOUTHEAST, \$4,250. 2-story and basement: 8 rooms, bath, wh., elec.; garage; easy terms.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,

NA. 1332. BY OWNER. One of the most beautifully landscaped corner properties in Shenherd Park. Lot 75x90. The house has been newly dec-orated; it has 4 bedrooms. 2 new tile baths, modern, oil heat. 2-car detached garage; house is vacant for immediate possession. LOOK! FINE HOUSE AND SECTION.
Bungalow—6704 4th st. n.w. 6 rms.
on 1st fl.; mod. bath. oil heat: also one
just across D. C. line. GAUSS. GE. 1122

HERE'S REAL BUY. OPEN.
Semi-det.—1403 Allison; 6 rms. bath,
oil heat mod. kitchen; vd. gar; fine condition and location. GE. 1122 OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5 P.M. Inspect 4929 Kansas ave. (semi-det): 8 nice rms. 2 b.: insulated: real firepl.: 5 cedar closels; oil ht.; gar.: excel. location. priced right. terms. MYTON. Mon., GE. 9179.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Det. 1328 Kennedy st. n.w.—9 rms. 2 b. shower (bedrm. bath 1st fl.), oil heat, refg., firepl. (wood): 2-car gar.: lge. yd.; conv. schools, stores, trans, price and terms right, MYTON, Mon., GE, 0179. DETACHED BRICK, \$13,850.

16th ST. HEIGHTS. We have just listed a beautiful detached home on a splendid, large lot with abundance of shrubbery and trees. 7 bright rooms, including library or sun parlor on first floor; real breakfast room; 3 bedr. and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; double rear glassed-in porches; attic; oil heat; electric refg.; in splendid condition throughout; semi-finished basement with separate gameroom; 2-car garage; near transportation, schools and business, yet a real residential section. Call us at once for further particulars.

METZLER. DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave. Sunday and Nichts. TA. 0620.

1239 NOYES DRIVE. WOODSIDE PARK, MD. Open Sunday 3 Till Dark. Beautiful detached brick home on very large lot. 80 ft. wide, containing 10,000 sq. ft. of ground. 6 rooms, 2 baths (bedroom, bath on first floor); complete oil heating unit, summer-winter hookup. Modern in every respect, as it is only 4 years old Owner leaving city and must sell at the bargain price of \$10,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. INSPECT SUNDAY or call the parties DI 2820 WAPLE & JAMES Parker, DI, 3830, WAPLE & JAMES, C. (Directions—Out Georgia ave. in Silver pring past traffic light to Noyes drive; Olirections—Out Georgia ave in Silver Spring past traffic light to Noves drive; at stone pillars turn right one block to home.)

OFF 16th ST.-\$11,000. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

FIRST TIME TODAY. Conventional Georgian home with central hall and staircase, well-arranged living room, dinling room and kitchen, pine-paneled den and lavatory; 3 bigger-than-usual bedrooms, 2 baths; unfinished attle: basement recreation room of unique arrangement; also servant's room and bath. The grounds are cleverly treated with rustic stone walls and offer many possibilities for individual taste. See this home today at 7912 16th st n.w. or phone OWNER at Georgia 2367.

6534 RIDGEWOOD AVE., Chevy Chase, Md. Chevy Chase, Md.
\$15.000—Modern brick home in attractive, wooded surroundings; large living room and screened porch, large dining room, library and laxatory on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, one bedroom and bath on 3rd floor, cedarlined closets: 2-car built-in sarage; exceptionally well-built house. Open Saturday and Sunday, or call E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI 6740.

BY AN ARCHITECT! A rare opportunity to buy from builder direct, for less than \$10.000. Distinctive semi-det, home. 3 bedrms. 1st-fir lav built-in gar, plenty of windows full screens; quiet, conv. neishborhood. Other unusual features.

5729 6th ST. N.W. (Just Above Concord Ave.) Open Until 10 P.M. RA. 9580 HOME AND INVESTMENT A BUNGALOW,
Not new but very charming with 4 rooms and dinette automatic heat garage, large lot, with beautiful shrubbery, and at 2 but lines. Out Old Georgetown, rd. to Cedar lane, 116.

A BUNGALOW,
Solve High, quiet, cool: beautiful shrubbery, 5 rms, attic, basement; on first fl.), huge lot, over 11,000 square feet. Open Sunday, Wis ave, to Bradley and at 2 but lines. Out Old Georgetown, rd. to Cedar lane, 116.

Solve High, quiet, cool: beautiful shrubbery, 5 rms, attic, basement; on first fl.), huge lot, over 11,000 square feet. Open Sunday, Wis ave, to Bradley blvd. left about 3, mile to Fairfax and property. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438, Oxford 6807.

8503 LYNWOOD PL Here's the smart white painted Williamsburg Colonial center-hall home you've been locking for. The price is right. Big living room, screened side porch, 1st-floor lavatory, Open Sunday, Out Conn. ave. just beyond Columbia Country Club and Chevy Chase swimming pool; turn left 2 squares to property, REALTY ASSOCIATES NA. 1438.

Beautiful Shepherd Park, well built enter-hall BRICK home, 4 bedrooms, 2 saths, recreation room; owner leaving ity. A real bargain. Open Sunday after-noon. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 85 S ST. N.W. Here is an ideal home or investment you can't afforo to miss. See this substantial brick. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Entirely reconditioned. Convenient to everything, Priced for a quick sale for only \$5,250 on easy terms. BUY NOW.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 30th AND S STS. S.E. See this brand-new home (near Pennave.) 6 rooms, 1½ baths, including 1st floor lavatory Exceptional large living room, recreation room, high elevation, Associates, New York, 1438.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS. Unusually well planned new house, 4 rooms on first floor with lavatory, large porch: 3 bright rooms 2nd floor, 2 baths, large attic insulated roof, shower in basement, garage. My price is \$1.500 under nt, garage. My price is \$1,500 under mpared) values. OWNER, call WI.

Bethesda, Md.
\$13.500—Beautiful brick home in perfect condition, on large corner lot: 1 become and bath on 1st floor: 2 bedroof and bath on 2nd floor: recreation rook Do You Want Big Trees, Fine Flowers & Plenty Yard

ALL RIGHT, SEE A REAL BARGAIN. Rhode Island ave.—Fine old home, with lot 57x150: 8 rooms and bath; oil heat, electrange, refrigerator, 2-car garage; only ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A nice 6 rm. and bath home: 2 blks. from Lincoln Park. Can be seen any time. \$5.500. JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS. 515 E. Capitol St. LI. 0121 After Office Hours, Call RA. 8330.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 615 GALLATIN ST. N.W. Here is an amazing VALUE you must ut on your MUST SEE LIST. Attractive olionial Dunnigan-built brick. 6 lovels ooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc ituated and conveniently located near verything. Completely reconditioned and riced for only \$7.450 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

3019 South Dakota ave.—9-room bunga-low. a.m.i.: location unexcelled; price, \$9,000. Also 2 6-room houses, a.m.i.; good buys: \$5,500 each. Also 8-room tourist house. Ist commercial on Bladens-burg rd.: price. \$9,000. For better buys in Woodridge see Holmes for Homes, the man who knows Woodridge. B. F. man who knows Woodridge. B. F. HOLMES. 1601 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 8812

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW 3324 S. Dakota ave. n.e.—Attractive corner. 6 r. and 2 baths; lse. lot. 2-car garage; nr. cars. stores. Open.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

Year-old bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement: air-conditioned, insulated; F. H. A. financed; Bethesda area. JOHN LINDER, EM. 3371. Evenings, Mr. Watts, SH. 6504. CHEVY CHASE, MD.-\$65 Mo., incl. taxes: \$750 down; new stone house, modern, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 14 baths; oil heat, gar.; \$10,750. WI, 1843

INSPECTION INVITED. 3642 HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E.
Detached center-hall brick. 6 rms., 2
baths; oil heat, all-electric kitchen,
screened porch, garage; lot 50x113. Can
be seen 2-6 p.m. Price, \$10,950, FREDERICK A. BLOOMER, 617 Penna, ave. s.e.
FR. 1088.

5320 KANSAS AVE. N.W. Modern Colonial, containing 7 rooms built-in tub and snover, modern kitchen auto, heat, chestnut trim, garage. Beau-tiful lot. OPEN TODAY

J. J. O'CONNOR,

815 11th S. N.W. DI 7558.

HOME OR GOOD INVESTMENT: MASS.
Ave. Hgts. section: 10 rms. 3 baths. double garage: yearly rental over \$1.400;
owner will sell for only \$13,500.

CHAS S. MUIR & CO.,
NA 1595. 203 Southern Bidg. 20*

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
This fine new 4-bedroom brick home is offered below the market. it contains recreation room and 2 fireplaces, has 1st-floor lavatory and living room with bay window and nice screened porch: attached garage: large lot with trees. Drive out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. around circle to Western ave. to Oliver, right to 3922 to 3922 MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4604 48th ST. CHEVY CHASE—BUNGA-low; wide lot; garage. Price only \$5.

THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W.

\$8.500—RECONDITIONED—VACANT.
919 K St. N.E.—6 Rooms. 2 Baths.
inclosed porches: h.-wh.: 2-car garage.
P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. ave.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS D. C.
300 block Raleigh st. s.e.—6 rms. bath,
semi-detached: hardwood floors, h.-w.h.,
garage: \$4.550.
GUNN & MILLER.
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100.

OPEN—SEE THIS HOME
OPEN—SEE THIS HOME
OPEN—4426 9th st. n.w.—Semi-det.:
b.r. mod bath recr rm. auto heat: gar.;
must be seen to be appreciated GE 1122,

OPEN SUNDAY.

1843 North Capitol St.—6 Rooms, A.M.:
THOS D. WALSH, INC..
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7558.

GEORGETOWN.

1. Large, 10-room semi-detached brick house, in excellent condition; open irreplaces; nice garden; new oil heating plant; price, \$13.500. price. \$13.560.

2. Corner brick building, consisting of 3 apts, and office, showing excellent return on investment, price, \$18,000; \$500 cash required.

3. 6-room brick house, very good for remodeling; nice garden; price, \$4,000.

DRUMMOND REALTY CO., HO. 2001. SILVER SPRING.

909 Gist ave —4 bedroom, clapboard house, large porch, garage, h.-wh. fire-place; near 1-fare transp.; bargain; \$5,750, Sligo 3836. A beautiful 14-room 3-bath houset plenty shade, lot 50x150: \$18.500, R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. BETWEEN CONDUIT ROAD AND THE

Potomac River, nice cottage of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat with gas furnace; near cars and fishing: \$8.950.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. NEAR AND EAST OF THE D. C. LINE.
CEAP Cod bungalow, nearly new, of 6
rooms, bath, gas hot-water heat; on lot
dox100 feet. This is up-to-date and the
view is attractive. Price, \$5.500. F. H.
A. loan.
LCUIS P. SHOPMAKEN. LCUIS P SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR ST. ALBANS And the Cathedral, Mass, ave. Heights, Modern brick, containing 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 lawatories, oil heat, Electrolux refrigerator; attractive condition. Priced to sell quickly for this neishborhood. Eve. of Sun phone Mr. Owen, CO. 8166. L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

104 SUNNYSIDE RD. Brand-new BRICK, Sigo Park Hill, Silver Spring, Md.—6 charming rooms, side porch, large wooded 70-ft, lot. Open for inspection. Piney Branch rd. one square beyond Miss, ave. turn right to property. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438. IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 4 bedrooms, detached: 1st-floor lava-tory: fine lot: close to schools, stores and etc.: less than 2 years old: \$10,250. WI. 2635. MI. 4212.

Mt Pleasant—4 real bedrooms owner leaving, bought another home, anxious to sell. Open Sunday, REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438. 3966 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$5.950: new brick home. 6 rooms, tile bath, auto, heat; easy terms; move in on small payment, bal, like rent. See this bargain today. Out Penna, ave. s.e., left on Minn, ave. to Blaine st. (nr. Benning rd.). REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

6740 FAIRFAX RD.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, brick ome, in excellent location; oil air contitioned; slate roof, copper gutters, etc. overy fine feature of a good home. Price, 9.250, SL000 cash. F. R. SPEAR, INC., 422 Georgia ave. SH 7100.

Or Call MR. COLLIER, SH, 4917. EDGEMOOR. Near Edgemoor tennis courts and pool. Bedroom and bath. down: 3 bedrooms and bath. up; spacious new home in choice location. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA-\$7,450. New brick, 3 large bedrooms: wooded lot F. H. A. terms. Select your own finish. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649 3822 CALVERT ST. N.W.

6 rcoms. 2 baths, recreation room, ga-rase, automatic heat. PHONE CO. 1348. EVE. EM. 0289 PHONE CO. 1348. EVE. EM. 0289. OPEN AFTER 1 P.M. TODAY. A DISTINCTIVE HOME

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. If you like trees and want a comfortable nome on a quiet street. . a home with arge rooms. automatic heat, and conenient to schools, transportation and shoping center, get full particulars on this one y calling MR. HOWE. Emerson 3953; if to answer, call National 0856.

WOULD YOU LIKE an old house near Ch. Ch. Cir., 5-6 bedrs., baths, that can be transformed into a seautiful home? Lot nearly 12,000 sq. ft.; tone and frame; \$11.000. WI. 2635. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, RECREATION ROOM. Located in Bethesda section on corner lot 70x120; 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, bath on 2nd; large living room, dining room, side porch, complete kitchen. Call today for appointment to inspect. F R. SPEAR, INC. WI, 2108. Bradley 0142.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, RECREATION ROOM. 2 open fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, large living room and dining room located in one of the nicest sections of Bethesda: price, S8 950; very reasonable terms, Only a few of these left, you must act quick; see us today F. R. SPEAR, INC., 7072 Old Georgetown rd, WI. 2108, Bradley 0142.

1412 FOXHALL RD. N.W. Adjoining Foxhall Village. S5.950—Drive out through Georgetown via Wisc, ave. to Reservoir rd. thence to Foxhall, left to house. It contains six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. CPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realter. NA. 0753 New Brick Bungalow. Woodridge—Exhibit house, 3082 Clinton st. n.e.—5 large rooms, finished attic room; tile bath, shower; open fireplace, furred walls, weather-stripped, oil air-conditioned heat with summer and winter hookup. Open. To inspect, out Rhode Island ave. n.e. to Monroe st., right on Monroe one block to Clinton.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD. block to Clinton, WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. Size—Quality—Location.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK DETACHED BRICK HOMES. OPEN. 45th AND ALBEMARLE STS. N.W. 3-4 bedrooms. 232 baths. lavatory 1st or: many extra features, finished atand recreation room; automatic air-iditioned heating system, summer and winter: brick garage.
Terms or All Trades Considered
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

927 15th St. N.W. \$5,750. Adjacent to Foxhall Village, just off Reservoir rd., beyond Georgetown: attractive home of 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, elec. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. \$10,450.

Drive out Wisconsin ave., Just across the D. C. line and turn left at the stone gateway to Friendship Hgts., go 2 blocks to bend in road, make both turns and you will see signs on a house at 416 High st. that is one of the best values on the market. Large, new detached brick, 6-room home, with exceptional recreation room and large built-in sarage; 75-ft, front lot, large trees. Inspect today.

EDMUND J. FLYNN.

Woodward Bids. RE. 1218.

Where else can you find a lovely 6-room, all-brick detached home, with built-in garage in a fine suburban de-velopment like Greenwich Forest at \$7,950? The dogwoods are in bloom on these large lots. on these large lots.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda Bank,
Old Georgetown rd. to Huntington
parkway. left to Custer rd. right to
homes. 5603-7 Northfield st.
EDMUND J. FLYNN,
Woodward Blds. RE. 1215.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPEN SUNDAY. 629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W. Attractive. Dunnigan-built Colonial brick home. 6 1ms., 2 complete baths, h.-wh.; 3 porches, metal garage; deep lot. Thoroughly reconditioned; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only \$7.950; R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730. OPEN, 1-5; 1108 WAYNE AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. \$5.650, on terms—6-room reconditioned detached bungalow; pantry, full basement; h.-wh.: blk, from Georgia ave business section. Call owner, Randolph 2010.

2910 S. DAKOTA AVE. Owner will sacrifice 5-rm. bungalow; s.m.i.; floored attic: inclosed porch; ga-rage; fish pond; shade and shrubbery, Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. p.e. HO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 4626 FOURTH ST. N.W. WHY PAY RENT when you can own this lovely tapestry brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, etc.? This attractive home has been completely reconditioned and priced for only \$6,750 on terms. SEE IT TODAY. eo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. WOODRIDGE SPECIAL. 2830 Brentwood rd.; 7 rms., 2 baths. g-car garage, 2020 Jackson st. n.e.; 6 rms., oil heat, 2910 S. Dakota ave.; 5-rm bungalow, cheap. Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 4338.

And can be sold at less than can be built for today. Bungalow, large lot, slate roof, 5 rooms and bath, attached garage, automatic hot-water heat, bright cellar, lot 70'x140'; transportation at corner. This beautiful little bungalow can be purchased for \$750 cash and \$52.50 per month and the price is only \$6.950; located in the Bethesda area. To inspect phone Mr. Nyce, DI, 6092. WM. R. THROCKMORTON. Investment Bldg. DI. 6092. WM Investment Bldg.

REPOSSESSED!

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4622 ELLICOTT ST. N.W. Delightfully situated near American Uni-ersity Park, this charming semi-bungalow truly the outstanding VALUE of the sea-ni, 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, full base-ient, porches, finished attic, deep lot, c. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced ir only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. TELEPHONE FOR OUR SALES LIST.

We have prepared a list of our best buys conveniently located properties in the that are priced for quick sale. HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. K ST. N.E.-\$6,950.

Attractive 21-ft. brick; 6 large rooms, bath oil hot-water heat, rear porches, 2-car garage; in excellent condition; arranged for 2 families. Sunday, phone BH. 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS., FR. 3000. 7th and H Sts. N.E.

Of outstanding value in a new 7-room. 2-bath. all-brick, true cen-ter-hall Colonial home in the bet-ter Northwest Section. \$11,950. By any comparison there is no available home the equal in value of this fine home nearing completion. Don't wait, see it now. EDMUND J. FLYNN. RE. 1218.

ADVANCE NOTICE

NEW COLONIAL-\$10,750. 2 blocks from Westmoreland Circle—3 large bedrooms. 2 baths; air-cond. auto. heat; full basement, garage, porch, fire-place. Wisconsin 5333.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 1225 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. Be sure to inspect this attractive Co-lonial brick today: 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, inclosed porches, garage, etc. Sit-uated near stores, schools and trans-portation. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only \$7.650 on Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

New 2-Family Bargains! Only \$8,250 for these brand-new brick, semi-detached 2-family homes. Reasonable cash and \$65 a month to buy. First floor rents \$52.50; 2nd floor, \$49.50. Live in one, rent the other, cut payment to as low as \$12.50 a month.

EDMUND J. FLYNN.

Woodward Elds. RE. 1218.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS S.E. biks south of Penn. ave.—\$13.000 home for only \$10.650: 2-story, modern design beautiful 7-room detached brick home with paneled library on 1st floor; built-in garage, copper gutters, slate roof, steel window casements, bronze screens, large attic, full basement: automatic heat; on large corner lot, overlooking city. Massive stone wall lends privacy and beauty. 1701 29th st. s.e., corner 29th and R.

YOU CAN BE PROUD OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. suilt by present owner, less than 1 year id, highest quality stone construction, pacious rooms, 3 bedrooms that will take win beds, large living porch, 35-ft, recretion room with fireplace; lot 75x175; eautiful trees; in highly restricted neighborhood of new homes; in Falls Church, nspect 1-7 p.m. ioday. Out Lee highway o Broad st. (traffic light in Falls Church), eft to Buxton st. left to 206.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Spacious new 7-room. 1½-bath brick home (first floor, bedroom and ½ bath), large recreation space; English design; lot 50x150; conveniently located in Arlington; only \$7,650 on terms, Inspect this bargain today, CH. 1438. SPACIOUS NEW BUNGALOW 5 large rooms, very large living room, attic space for 2 more bedrooms, full basement with recreation space; convenient

ment with recreation space: convenient ransportation schools: only 10 minutes lowntown: near Clarendon. Just one at 6.500. CH. 1438 today. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P.M. 400 HIGH ST.

Priendship Hts. Md.—Modern. nearly new det brick; 1st fl. has large liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm. modern kit., bedrm., tiled bath, screen porch; 2nd fl. 3 bedrms. 2 tiled baths, lrg. recr. rm.; oil heat. gar. Out Wis. ave. one block beyond D. C. line. left on Montgomery st. to High st. Sacrifice for less than \$12,000. Call Mrs. Board, EM. 4511. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

A picturesque stone residence on a plot of 11/2 acres. Landscaped lawn against a stately wooded background, boxwood-lined walk, stream and trout pond, attractive log cabin on the grounds. Distinctive features include walls

2 feet thick, a 32-ft. living room, nodern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1/2 baths. Located in Montgom. ery Co., within 12 miles of Wash-Price, \$18,500. For further information call Mrs. Stamp (WO. 0661). WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 606 An invitation to view

New Brick Homes

of Beauty-Value and Security

Sample-6512 13th

St. N.W. Detached, Center - entrance Plan, in 16th St. Heights-6 Rooms

21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, exquisitely appointed kitchen, attic and basement easily converted into rooms, servants' toilet, copper guttering & pipes, rock wool insulation, airconditioned oil heat, concrete porches, bronze screens, Venetian blinds, clear oak floors and many other features found only in better

Convenient to both public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping nearby. Due to increased cost in materials these homes represent good value at \$10,950.

Open All Day Today and Daily to Dark

ROGER MOSS

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$5.250

4-room bungalow, located on one of the nicest streets in Silver Spring section; gas air-conditioned heat: shaded lot, 60x125; terms; \$1,250 cash, \$35 monthly, Call for appointment. F. R. SPEAR, INC., WI. 2108. Bradley 0142. 5 BEDROOMS.

Vicinity North Capitol and T sts.—Row brick. 5 bedrooms. reception room. living room. dining room. kitchen: detached brick garage; excellent condition; 56.750. on very easy terms. For further informa-tion. call MR. SHAFER, Dupont 5825. or National 0856. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

1st-FL. BEDROOM & BATH, \$11,000. New detached brick: 2 large bedrooms bath and large storage room on second floor: floored attic: built-in garage: convenient to schools, transportation. etc. For further information, call MR SHAFER, Dupont 5825. or National 0856.

Near St. Gabriel's Parish. Large six-room, tile bath all-brick home, spacious side hall, easily convertible into two-family arrangement; \$6.950; terms, Call Mr. Aiken, DI. 3100, with BEITZELL, or AD. 5297.

Ch. Ch., D. C.-Barnaby Woods. 7-rm. brick Colonial: heated 3rd fl., recr. rm. with firepl. lge. liv. rm. porch, excep. kit.: lot with trees: bus to schools, shop. No brokers. OWNER. WO. 7425. WOODRIDGE BRICK HOME. 1812 Newton st. n.e.—Semi-det, 6 rms, and bath. 2 inclosed porches, fireplace; new oil burner furnace; near bus, schools, stores; price, \$7,000.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

> EXTRA! (OWNER TRANSFERRED)

Must Sell 6-Room, Corner, Built-in Garage. 3 YEARS OLD \$7,500 700 GIST AVE.

(2 to dark) EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg.

SILVER SPRING

Reduced Price



5613 14th St. N.W. Lot 50x117-Towering Shade Trees Convenient to Bus and Cars A charming home in 16th Street Highlands. Excellent brick con-struction. First floor, living room with open fireplace, dining room. library and kitchen. Second floor. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (can be ar-ranged into small separate apts.). 3-car garage. Price, \$13,250. Open All Day Sunday

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

HOME VALUES In the Better Residential Communities **OPEN TODAY**

ENGLISH STYLE HOME (Facing Rock Creek Park) 4717 Colorado Ave. N.W. BETWEEN 17th AND 18th STS NW Owners desire to leave the city; will sacrifice this beautiful home of stone and brick construction. featuring large rooms throughout with gumwood trim: 3 baths: library and lavatory on 1st floor. Automatic heat, 2-car garage. Nicely shrubbed level lot. TO REACH—Drive out 16th St. to 5100 block, turn left on Colorado Ave. 1 block to 4717.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Barnaby Woods Section) 3219 Tennyson St. N.W. Only 5 years old. detached white brick; newly painted and decorated throughout. Contains 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, large screened porch, playroom, built-in garage, slate roof, automatic heat; level lot. Small cash payment, belance assy terms. TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, then left to Tennyson, then left to 3219.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Terms—\$6,290—Arranged

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS * AIR-CONDITIONED

SEMI-FINISHED SECOND FLOOR

MODERN KITCHEN * FULL BASEMENT

BEST CONSTRUCTION

WOODED LOT CONTAINS OVER 10,000 FT.

Roanoke and Hudson Ave., Takoma Park

TO REACH-Out Piney Branch Road to Flower

Avenue, right 4 blocks to Hudson, right to house.

OPEN SUNDAY

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

1728 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

This exquisite detached English brick home, situated near Rock Creek Park, is being offered for sale for the first time. Designed after Andrew Jackson's palatial home. "The Hermitage." This home is being offered at a price never before equaled in Washington, Center-hall studio type entrance, with living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and open fireplace on first floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths on second floor and a finished studio attic. Large basement with servant's quarters and bath. Double detached brick garage, and a beautifully landscaped lot 50x150. Especially designed and built at a cost of \$26,000, now being offered at only \$16,500. Truly a home of distinction.

SAHUMPHRIES

808 North Capitol St.

1119 17th St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1405 RIDGE PL. S.E

Semi-detached 7 rms., equipped for 2 families; h.-w.h., garage; for quick sale. Call HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY, real estate, Franklin 2757. CHEVY CHASE VIEW Must be sold. Large brick bungalow. 5 rooms, tile bath, center-hall plan, vestibule, breezeway to garage, full basement, oil heat, unfinished attic with 2nd bath roughed in and space for 2 more rooms. Lot 100x150, \$7.200 Liberal terms. ANSELMO & MURDOCK, INC., Kensington, Md. Shepherd 2668, Kensington 132.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

2 YEARS OLD—\$7.250.
CHEVY CHASE VIEW. MD.
Living rm. dining rm. modern kit.. 2
bedrms and beautiful bath on 1st fir. Space
for 2 large rooms on 2nd fir. with bath
connections in. Full basement. oil heat,
attached garage, large landscaped lot. Easy
terms. Call Mr. Buxton.

HOME REALTY CO.,
906 10th St N.W. RE 1337. 906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337. Res., CO. 4074.

> NEW BRICK HOMES NEARING COMPLETION ON TREE-SHADED LOTS at 46th & Butterworth Sis. • N.W.

Open Daily IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK. BE SURE TO SEE THEM

3518 THOMAS WO. Conn. 7900 PHILLIPS

OldGeorgetown

Suitable for remodeling. 6 rooms and bath brick.

1546 34th St. N.W. Open Between 2 and 4

Sunday JOSEPH M. WISE

1332 Wis. Ave. DU. 0200

HOME BUYERS' ADVISORY SERVICE

What to Buy and How to Buy It Most people feel very helpless when they start out to buy a home. It is not a customary purchase, like clothing, food and other necessities, and they do not know much about where to look, what to buy, or how to judge values.

We want to extend a service to such people with a view to help-ing them as much as we can and in the belief that contacts so made will prove mutually beneficial. Therefore, WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION without any obligation on your part, we will analyze your finances: advise on how much you should pay for a home: what amount of your available cash you should pay down: how much you should pay monthly. From our twenty years of experience in Washington real estate, we will counsel you on how to determine fair values, what to look for in construction, and how to arrange financing to avoid future troubels. We can guide you on where, what and how to buy SAFELY:

EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Building, REp. 1218

A REAL HOME BARNABY WOODS 1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath 6687 32nd PLACE

The real home you have been looking for. Beautiful all-brick home. Modern in every detail. First floor, reception hall, 2 closets, large living room opening onto screened porch, dining room, de luxe kitchen, breaktast room, large library or bedroom and bath. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, Oil air-conditioned. Insulated. Beautiful trees, shrubbery. You owe it to yourself to visit this beautiful home.

Open Daily and All Day Sunday Leslie D. Measell WO. 4733 1427 Eye St.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1500 BLK. HEMLOCK N.W. 9 rms., 2½ baths, detached brick; oil heat, lot 50x130. garage in rear. Call Wm. R. Brown. Republic 2112.

CHARLES L. NORRIS,

orated; half block Ga. ave. 713 WHITTIER ST. N.W. Detached, new condition, 6 rooms bath, modern kitchen, recreation room, auto. heat; large yard; 2-car garage. Price low for quick sale. Vacant.

2 REAL VALUES

\$6,250: Substantial cash; 6 rooms, bath, detached garage; newly dec-

915 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Both Open Sunday STROUP REALTY CO. 5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

Only One Out of Eight Left 9149 Sligo Creek Parkway Silver Spring, Md. \$11,350.00

Open Daily and Sunday New 6-room brick home, facing permanent park with a beautiful creek. Living room 22 ft. long, dining room 18 ft. long. Large fully equipped kitchen. Three large bed rooms, 2 baths; recreation room, built-in garage. No better value around Washington. Go out Colesville Pike. turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway to house. E. M. Fry, Inc. 6840 Wisconsin Ave.

CHEVY CHASE BRICK BUNGALOW

See 6245 30th St. N.W. Beautiful Wooded Lot.

This 5-room home contains 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch, auto. heat, basement

under entire house and unfin-

ished 2nd floor. This house taken in trade, priced at \$9,950, can be bought on easy terms. Call Mr. Lorenz, GE. 1368, for further particulars.

> PAUL P. STONE Realtor Taylor 2244

First Opening FOUR BRICK AND STONE HOUSES

Well Built. Chestnut Trim. Garage. 16th St. N.E.

One Block North R. I. Ave. Homesite Realty Corp. MI. 3763

7510 Bybrook Lane Ridgewood Village,

Chevy Chase, Md. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. New colonial white brick home of surprising space on 90-ft. front site. 3 large, bright, airy bedrooms. 2 tiled baths. Closets that will delight you in size and number. The living room with fireplace and dining room are comfortably proportioned. Kitchen double the usual space. Lavatory off entrance hall. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Attached garage. Oil heat. To Reach: East on Western Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle to Greenvale Street, then 1 block left to Bybrook Lane and right one-half block to dwelling.

E. M. Fry, Inc. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WL 6740

COLORED—600 BLOCK QUE ST. NW.—6 rms. and bath, h.-w.h., basement; \$300 down. W. W BAILEY. NA. 3570. COLORED—OWNER WILL SELL THREE-story, eleven rooms, three baths; brick house; good condition; Northwest section; terms arranged. Box 250-C. Star. COLORED - \$50 DOWN, 900 BLOCK 6th s.e. - 6 rms. and bath, altrobe heat, 2-story brick. To be put in A-1 condition. Ballike rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED — 1800 BLOCK CALIFORNIA st. n. w. —10 rooms, 2 baths; modern; 2-car brick garage; home or investment; monthly tenants; will sell on reasonable terms or exchange for rooming house 12 or more rooms, good location, and pay difference. Shown by appointment only, H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700. COLORED BEAUTIFUL DETACHED, 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, fruit trees (good buy), 6326 Huron st., Cedar Heights, Md. Tel. Hillside 0562-M. Heights. Md. Tel. Hillside 0562-M.

COLORED—6-RM. BRICK, WHOLLY DEtached; hardwood floors, auto, heat, builting garage, open fireplace, modernistic kitchen, recreation room, Every possible convenience. A bargain at this price. A. W. STEPHENS, DE. 1115, DE. 1162.

COLORED—NR. 18th AND S.—8 R. hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; will sacrifice, DE. 1160. kitchen, recreation room. Every possible convenience. A bargain at this price. A. W. STEPHENS, DE. 1115. DE. 1162.

COLORED—NR. 18th AND S.—8 R., hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; will sacrifice, DE. 1160.

COLORED—6 R., TILED BATH, H.—W.H., hardwood floors; front porch. New Hampshire ave, nr. Monroe, Terms. Sun., North 1309. DE. 1162.

COLORED—8 R., THED BATH, W.H., bardwood floors; front porch. New Hampshire ave, nr. Monroe, Terms. Sun., North 1309. DE. 1162.

COLORED—8 R., THED BATH, W.H., bardwood floors; front porch. New Hampshire ave, nr. Monroe, Terms. Sun., North 1309. DE. 1162. COLORED—8 R., TILED BATH, H.-W.H., elec., garage, Nr. 1st and R. Terms. Sunday, NO. 1309, DE, 1162. COLORED—NR. 18th AND CALIFORNIA sts.—12 r. 2 baths: excellent condition throughout. Offered at the most liberal terms. A. W. STEPHENS, DE. 1115, DE. 1161. COLORED-NR, 43th AND 8-7 R.

h.-w.h.; full cellar, double garage. Yours at bargain, A. W. STEPHENS, DE, 1115, DE, 1162. DE. 1162.

COLORED—OPEN 1-6 P.M.: FIRST TIME offered. 2-family, 8-room house, modern in every detail, Colonial tapestry brick, 536 Irving st. n.w.: reasonably priced. 510 Irving st. n.w. 8 beautiful rooms, recreation room, hardwood floors, 604 Irving st. n.w., 6 newly decorated rooms; Colonial home, 620 Irving st. n.w., beautiful, newly decorated home, All priced for quick sale, EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You st. n.w. MI, 2080. n.w. MI, 2080.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.
Sami-detached, 2-family apartment of

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M. Semi-detached, 2-family apartment of 8 rooms; 615 Irving st. n.w. Also 10 rooms on 2 floors, 4 kitchens and 2 baths, 617 Irving st. n.w. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M. Last showing, Beautiful 8-room Colonial tapestry brick home, 2 baths, oil heat, parquet floors, Price reduced, 519 Irving st. n.w. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—8 ROOMS ON 2 FLOORS; good condition; long back yard; garage; priced reasonable. Irving st., nr. Georgia ave. n.w. North 8598.

COLORED—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL heat; good condition; long back yard; garage; priced reasonable. Irving st., nr. Georgia ave. n.w. North 8598.

COLORED—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL heat; good condition; long back yard; garage; priced reasonable. Girard st., near 13th st. n.w. Telephone, Sundays, North 2692; weekdays, DE. 4087.

COLORED—6-ROOM HOUSE AIR CON-COLORED—6-ROOM HOUSE, AIR CON-ditioned; back porches and yard. Priced reasonable and terms. Near 1st and R sts. n.w. Telephone North 8598.

n.w. Telephone North 8598.

COLORED—BROOKLAND, 1435 IRVING st.—Bungalow, 7 lovely rms.: 5-rm. bungalow, oil heat. Kearney and 14th st. Small down payment: 6 rms., best buy in Brookland. 1200 blk. Jackson st. \$500 down. 4 bldg. lots, DU. 9565. NO. 0829.

COLORED—6 RMS.. 2 BATHS, H.-A.H., gas, elec., \$6,500; \$600 down. Easy terms. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED—SEE THIS FINE-CONDITION home, 427 Columbia rd. n.w., corner: 6 rms. incl. porches. Reduced. Terms. GE. 6484.

COLORED—2-PAMILY FLAT. COMPRISSING S rms. and bath each; h.-wh., gas. elec.; \$5.000; terms. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

NEARBY MARYLAND—2 BEDRMS. TILED bath; elec. kitchen: air-condition heat. 8 rms. b. 78x225 ft. 4 extra lots, \$9,000. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565. FAIRLAND, MD.—BUNG. 4 RMS., ELEC., 5484.

COLORED—2-PAMILY FLAT. COMPRISSING S rms. b., outbidgs., 2-car gar., 2 a., \$7.000; brick. 7 rms. b., autbidgs., 2-car gar., 2 a., \$7.850. SH. 6565.

COLESVILLE PIKE, 6 RMS., 2 B., OIL H.

NEARBY MARYLAND—2 BEDRMS. TILED bath; elec. kitchen: air-condition heat. 8 casy terms. OWNER, Berwyn 185-W.

VA.—20 ACRES: 10-ROOM HOUSE: HIS-toric connections: 1 bath: \$25,000; Wash., D. C., 20 minutes. Acreages (shade), 3 to 5 acres. Farm (125 acres), 9-room dwell-ing, barn, running water; Wash., D. C., 20 minutes. Alex. 5659.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED.

900 block of R st. n.w.—9 r. b., oil heat, elec.: \$8.500: \$1,000 or more cash.
1400 block of Church st. n.w.—8 r., b., oil heat, elec.: \$6.500 cash.
2200 block 12th st. n.w.—6 r., b., elec.,
Arcola heat: \$5.000.
GUY TINNER, 1326 U ST. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED.

BEAUTIFUL EASTLAND GARDEN, 42nd and Kenilworth ave. n.e.—Splendid neishborhood. Purchase a lot on easy terms, when paid \$250 to \$500 I will build a modern home. HOWARD S. GOTT. Rm. 1. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. n.w. LI. 6893-J. Salesman, Fred M. Chives. FOR COLORED—\$5,500.

Six-room house detached, h.-w.h., large lot. This is a real bargain. Call Mr., Boaze, GE 6779.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

COLORED—8th AND FLA. AVE. N.E. \$5.750—Brick dwelling with 6 large rooms and bath: 2 porches: full cellar. Modernized with new decorations. Oil burner, elec, refg., insulation, etc. Reasonable terms.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 2015 WARDER ST. N.W. Six-room row brick, bath; slley; full sement; only \$5.500 for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.
5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540. REFINED COLORED.
MODEL HOME.
5349 BLAINE ST. N.E. New group of extra fine six-room brick semi-detached homes: automatic air-condi-tioned heat, knotty pine recreation rooms, colored tile baths, extra lavatories, laun-

other extra features to name them here. Come out today for a personal inspection and a real surprise. Easy terms.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI, 3540 SENSATIONAL NEW HOMES.

615 42nd STREET N.E.

Six brand-new six-room brick homes now ready for your inspection. Ultra-modern design, finish and equipment. \$5,950 to CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St. 1226 JACKSON ST. N.E. Beautiful six-room semi-detached house on one of the prettlest tree-lined streets you ever saw. Colonial front porch, de-tached garage, full basement, exceptionally nice oak floors, huse screened sleeping porch, full attic for storage or extra rooms if you want them. Priced at only \$6,950 this is an outstanding value. Open.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.
5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540. 2424 14th STREET N.W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage; zoned commercial. Hot-water heat, metal roof. Ideal location, Priced at only CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors, 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540, 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 40 QUINCY PL. N.E.

This select well-located home is a real bargain. Row brick, six rooms, bath, garage, screened porch, metal roof. Front and rear entrance to basement. This is a real buy for some one that won't be available long. Open today, \$5.950.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.
5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540. COLORED.

NEW HOME VALUES. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. (Directions to house: District line or at Pleasant car to 44th st. or drive out eriff rd. to 44th st. 1 block to Jay st., Sheriff rd. to 44th st. 1 block to Jay st., 4017 Jay st. ne.)
These de luxe homes contain 6 large rooms, tile bath, Bryant air-conditioned gas heat, modern kitchen, etc. Copper screened and weather-stripped, and convenient to car lines, schools, stores and churches. Be sure to inspect this unusual home today. Priced for only \$5.950, Small cash payment, balance less than rent. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400. COLORED, BARGAIN-\$4.450.

4704-4710 EADS ST. N.E. 2 detached new brick bungalows, consisting of 4 rooms and balance \$40 monthly.

2 detached new brick bungalows, consisting of 4 rooms and bath each; all modern conveniences; shrubbery, trees; beautiful. exclusive section; convenient to schools and transportation. Open for inspection Sunday 1-5 p.m FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York ave. n.w. NA 7416.

galow on large lot consisting of large front porch. living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, kitchen, bath and hall, full cellar: plenty trees, shrubbery and room for garden. Price \$5.500. Reasonable terms. H. C. BISCOE, 1427 Eye st. n.w. WO, 1700. or NA, 3487. CHEVY CHASE, MD., EAST OF WISCONsin ave., nr. Bethesda shopping center; conv. to everything; desirable 6-rm., 1 bath. brick and stucco house in new-home condition; beautiful lot in desirable neighborhood; economical h.-wh. with automatic blower for coal, air circulator in attic. Buy from owner direct and save money, 4511 Elm st. Phone F. M. NETTLESHIP, WI. 2925 and make offer. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. LLCPEST SECTION, S.E.—MOST DE-able neighborhood, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, reg lot. Seen by appoint, only. Lin-th 4774-W. LARGE RMS. BUILT IN GARAGE. OIL heat: best section n.w.; reasonably priced. HAILER, DE. 3729-J. 18*

ARILER. DE. 3729-J.
36 DRUMMOND AVE. OFF WISCONSIN.
Just beyond District line—Detached, reconditioned house. 5 bedrooms. 4 baths.
INTERNATIONAL BANK. DI. 0864. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. DESIRE 6 TO 10 RMS.. WEST UPPER 14th st. and Mt. Pleasant if reasonable. For ready clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786: mail. 1435 Meridian pl. n.w.

WANTED. DOWNTOWN, 16 to 20 RM. house direct from owner. Box 272-C, Star.

SOLD HOME CASH FOR 6-7 RMS., N.W. section: like incl. por. first fl.: consider vicinity 45th and Wis.; \$7,500-\$11.000. Box 292-C. Star. OUR CLIENTS ARE SEEKING MODerately priced 6-rm. homes in good n.w. locations. If you are interested in selling give us a ring. R. W. HORAD, Michigan 7626. 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT, in nearby Maryland; approx. \$5,000. Box BEDROOMS, DETACHED BRICK HOUSE. F. H. A. approved close to transportation, in District or nearby suburbs; prefer buying direct from owner; must be reasonable. Box 411-B. Star.

WANTED FOR CLIENT—A DETACHED brick house with 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. on large lot in Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Call MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944. I WANT A HOUSE, N.E. OR S.E., UNDER or about \$5,000; any condition. Write, stating price, number rooms and house number. Box 89-C. Star. WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE you a cash offer for your D. C. property. No charge for appraisals. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE—N.E. OR S.E. Immediate settlement; all cash; no delay. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. IN N.W. SECTION—5 OR 6 ROOMS; must have a.m.i., bedroom first floor; brick or stone; must be bargain. Box 38-C. Star. 7-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN. N.W., CH. Chase. Beth., S. Sprg. preferred: large lot: substantial cash; write full details. Box 166-C. Star. MODERN DETACHED HOME, CLOSE IN. Silver Spring, under \$8,000. Box 171-B, CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored, any condition. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME. 2025. Let me look at your D. C. property and make cash offer; no commission: no obliga-tion: personal attention. Call or write, E. H. PARKER, DI. 3830, 1224 14th st. WE PAY ALL CASH N.E., S.E. PROPERTY, GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th St. S.E. Franklin 2100.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYers of D. C. property. Over one
million dollars' worth bought in 1940.
Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400. CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR BRICK houses, any size, any condition or location. Call MR. FISHER. HO. 8880. 2123 14th st. n.w. Eve. and Sun., TA. 6538. LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS WITH A RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.,

CASH Immediately for brick houses; any size, any condition or location. Call MR. PISHER, Hobart 8880. 2123 14th st. n.w. Evening and Sunday Taylor 6538. CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR D. property if the price is right. Frame or rick. large or small. condition immaterial. R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 0878.

RE. 2213.

949 9th St. N.W.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. KENSINGTON—A BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDRM., a.m.i., h.-w.h., oil burner suburban home. Inside of house and lovely flowers and trees on ½ acre of ground. Must be seen to be appreciated. 29 Baltimore ave., Kensington. Md. Kensington, Md.

BEAUTIFUL, HIGH, BUILDING SITES, stream: 5-acre tracts and up; mile above Merrifield, near Lee highway. S. T. TERRETT, R. F. D. 2. Fairfax, Va.

1 A. ATTRACTIVE 8-R., WELL-BUILT house; cen. hall, closets, pantry, cellar, porches; shade, shrubbery; nr. everything; Wash. 12 mi. hard rd.; \$5,500. BERRY REAL ESTATE, Vienna, Va. Vienna 98-J. 18*

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

SILVER SPRING. "HOLLYWOOD." ON Colesville pike—Smail house, 20.000 ft. land, can build 3 homes; stores, schools, best offer accepted: 3 miles past Indian Soring, owner at first gas station, OWNER, 913 Quincy st. n.w. 19*

MODERNIZED OLD HOUSE, 8 RMS., bath, flagstone porch, fireplace, random width floors; in a setting of beautiful trees, shrubbery and variety of small fruits; tenant buse, outbuildings, cottage; long highway frontage; ideal home or teahouse. Fairfax 254-J.

TURKEY AND DRESSING, TOO, IF YOU buy this old Southern-style home, 9 rooms, made into 3 apts; all modern; \$8.500. Glebe, 0779.

TURKEY AND DRESSING, TOO, IF YOU buy this old Southern-style home, 9 rooms, made into 3 apts; all modern; \$8.500. Glebe, 0779.

TURKEY IN DRESSING, TOO, IF YOU buy this old Southern-style home, 9 rooms, made into 3 apts; all modern; \$8.500. Glebe, 0779.

S1.000 cash, \$65 mo.; 2 apts, rented for \$3.750—COSY HOME ON I ACRE, NEAR STYLE IN your own home, let the rent month, Call MORAN, F. Ch. 812-J-2 or DAY, or it. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albemarie st., Arl., Va. OXFORD 1633.

N. Albemarie st., Arl., Va. OXFORD 1633. ant house, outbuildings, cottage; long highway frontage; ideal home or teahouse. Fairfax 254-J.

TURKEY AND DRESSING, TOO, IF YOU buy this old Southern-style home, 9 rooms, made into 3 apts; all modern; \$8,500; \$1,000 cash, \$65 mo.; 2 apts, rented for \$79; live in your own home, let the rent pay for it. CHESTER COGSWELL, 238 N. Albemarie st. Arl., Va. OXFORD 1633, NEARBY MD.—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, oif heat, full basement large lot; near schools, stores, transp.; \$4,500; terms, G. E. KEELER, NA, 6734, Kensington 563.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT 2-BEDROOM bungalow, studio liv, rm, and den, built-in gar, large lot; price, \$6,950; \$500, cash, \$52,65 mo. CH, 0723.

ARLINGTON, VA, 3701 16th ST, E.—Furn, or unfurn.; good opportunity with good down payment; 5-room bungalow, double garage, storeroom; lot 134x162, landscaped and fenced; bus stoo, 10 min. to Wash. CH, 7235 or Glebe 1255.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, HOT-water (oil) heat, tile bath, modern kitchen; on 14-acre lot, 20 min, from Wash.; by owner, JAMES HEATH. To see drive out Lee hwy, to Old Dominion dr., on Old Dominion dr., on Old Dominion dr. on Old Dominion dr. on Old Dominion dr. on Old Dominion dr., on DI. 7557.

LANHAM. MD.—SMALL ESTATE. 2 ACRES—beautiful grounds. 6-room house, bath. finished attic. \$7.950. Hyattsville 5446. or ask at r. r. sta. for Robertson's home. 6-ROOM HOUSE. IARGE. ATTRACTIVE rooms, screened porches: two corner lots. about half acre; shrubbery and trees: well kept. Close to high school: transportation. Price. \$11,500.00. OWNER. 601 Woodside Parkway. Silver Spring, Md. Telepine Shepherd 1803. Shepherd 1803.

LARGE LOT FRONTING ON TWO PAVED streets: utilities in: suitable for doctor. OWNER. Box 192-C. Star.

31 ACRES WITH A 7-ROOM HOUSE ON a hill in a grove of beautiful, mature oak trees. The house has 3 fireplaces, new oil heating plant, bath, city elec., and is in good repair. The setting offers great possibilities, and the land is rolling and watered by a soring-fed stream. In a neighborhood of fine estates, 12 miles from Washington. Price, \$12,500; \$2,000 down, bal. \$75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

AT CLINTON, MD.—4 A., 5-RM, FARM. house in Alexandria's finest subdivision.
BELLE HAVEN; wooded lot, 3 bedrms. 2
baths, porches. Open Sat, and Sun. 35
Edgewood ter. HELEN R. MARSHALL, 518
King st. TE 4269. Alex. 3801.
S5.8890—OWNER LEAVING CITY: 3-YEARold bungalow. 5 rooms, bath, attached garage, fireplace, auto, heat, beautifully landscaped; new-house cond.; concrete terrace.
Venetian blinds, storm windows and fenced
yard. 10105 Greenock rd., Silver Spring,
Md. or call SH. 2313-W.

MODEPN R. BOOM, HOUSE C. ACREO CO.

LOG. CABINS. CABIN. SITES.—ELEC:

DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

LOG CABINS, CABIN SITES.—ELEC.; streams: pines: easy terms. F. McLAUGH-LIN, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va. 15 min. s.w. Highway Bridge. MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 7 ACRES OF land, 2-car garage; near Laurel; \$4,250, 334 Laurel aye., Laurel, Md. 18* A Large ave. Laurel Md. 18*

A LARGE. COMFORTABLE BRICK HOME recently vacated by a naval officer; corner for with more than one-third acre on a hillside facing the river and within short distance from bus, stores and school; three large bedrooms, two baths and attached garage; will sell for the total amount of the mortgages. Inquire of the OWNER at 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd. or phone Jackson 1711.

ONE OF FEW REMAINING COUNTRY min. s.w. Highway Bridge.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH TWO tiled baths, oil heat, fireplace, breakfast room and unusually large basement: privately built 3 years ago, this house is much better constructed than the average house now being offered for sale; the plot contains nearly an acre and is located 9 miles from Washington: price. \$8.350. \$1.000 down, bal. \$65 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

ON CEDAR ST., OFF EDMONSTON RD., East Riverdale, Md.—New 5-rm, bungalow, a.m.i. AT. 4170-J.

NEARBY MD.—FOR QUICK SALE: 2 or phone Jackson 1711.

ONE OF FEW REMAINING COUNTRY estates overlocking Washington; 16 acres. beautiful trees, rolling land, spring-fed brook arising on property; comfortable 9-room, 3-bath residence, 3-car garage; complete privacy and seclusion; 15 minutes to White House, Box 435-A, Star. 20° s.m.i. AT. 4170-J.

NEARBY MD.—FOR QUICK SALE: 2 blocks public and high schools: like new stone house, studio living room. 2 bedrooms downstairs, unfinished 2nd fi.: recreation room and hobby workshop in basement steel casement windows throughout well shaded lot, large young trees: sacrifice, \$6,000; terms. OWNER. WA 8460. 6 ROOMS, GRAGE 1/2 ACRE OF ground, fruit, flowers; near schools, church and stores; \$600 down, balance like rent. Call Chestnut 0050. Call Chestnut 0050.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, WILL SACRIFICE beautiful brick bungalow, garage, oil burner circulating pump, summer-winter hookup; near schools, churches, transp.; shade trees, evergreens, azalea, dogwood, etc. See Sat or Sun, afternoon, 1610 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va. S6.000: terms. OWNER. WA. 8460.

CHEVERLY, MD.—11 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. oil heat large lot. ½ block from bus under \$7,000: open Sun. 2-6. EM. 4204.

702 BONIFANT ST. SILVER SPRING, MD. Cape Cod house: 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor: dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and unusually large living room on 1st floor, 1st floor partly furnished: h-wh. in basement. RIGGS ROAD. MD.—NEARLY 2 ACRES. 200-ft. frontage. beautiful grounds. all kinds of fruit: 6 large rooms. 2 baths. recep. hall with fireplace: foundation for additional rooms. and bath: large porches: 3-car garage: new smaller house rented; owner transferred. Price, \$15.000. Berwyn 323-J

living room on 1st floor, 1st floor partly furnished: h.-w.h. in basement.

AN OLD HOME IN ALEXANDRIA.—
Brick house date 1760-1770. 8 rooms. 2 baths, downstairs, lavatory: small garden with trees: garage. Call Alexandria 2911.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOME. 2 ACRES, \$6,000. OWNER. Alex. 5937.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, FIRE-place, large attic, full basement, garage, oil burner: lot 140-ft, frontage; \$6,750; \$800 cash, easy payments on balance. Salesman on property Sunday. 102 West st. Falls Church Va. or phone CH. 1661.

2-STORY BRICK, 6 RMS. BATH: CORner of Cedar ave. and Cedar lane Silver Hill. Md. 1 blk, right of Branch ave. \$300 cash, balance like rent. Open. JA. 1880.

3½ ACRES, 5-RM. HOUSE, ELECTRICITY: WM, 323-3 G-ROOM BUNGALOW, 7 MILES FROM D C. on Chain Bridge rd.: modern improve-ments: beautiful trees, shrubbery. Phone MR, HENRY, Republic 0877. DESIRABLE HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS of Arlington County Call OLD DCMINION REALTY CO.. Chestnut 6343. REALTY CO.. Chestnut 6343.

ARL. VA., 3809 4th NORTH—3 BEDRMS., sunrm. 1 liv rm. firepl., din. rm., kit. with brk. p., rec. rm. md.'s rm. tollet, fl. attic; 1½ b; gar., air con. oil heat; fenced garden trees. shrubs; \$11,250. Open Sunday. OWNER.

LOT 117x246 FT., IN RESTRICTED SUBdivision. Annandale. Va., near bus line. schools, stores; 25 min. from Washington; \$500 cash, \$550 terms. Call Alex, 5134. 3½ ACRES. 5-RM. HOUSE, ELECTRICITY \$2:100, on easy terms. RAY BARNEY Vienna. Va. Phone, residence, 145; of-fice. 35.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 917 N. DANVILLE st.—3 bedrooms, hardwood floors h.-h.w.; insulated: lovely landscaped grounds, evergreens, rose garden: 10c bus: \$8,500.

ARLINGTON—ATTRACTIVE CAPE CODitrees shrubs, fenced corner lot: 2 bedrms, and apt. private entrances and bath. rented \$45; full bsmt. recreation rm. lawators, oil heat, double garage: \$7,950, from OWNER Discount for cash above trust. CH. 1037.

NEAR LANHAM, MD.—NEW BRICK bungalow, tile bath, hot-water heat; \$3,500, as is. Hillside 0414-J.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—DETACHED BUNgalow on large lot consisting of large from porch. living room with fireplace, dining you can afford to

WESTMORE From \$3,290 to \$4,490 \$250 down. convenient terms—2 bedrooms on 1st floor, space for 2 bed-rooms on 2nd floor, large kitchen, oil heat, large lot; near churches, schools and stores. Directions: Drive out Lee blvd. (50) or Lee highway (211) 214 miles beyond New Fair/ax Circle to Kamp Washington. turn left to houses at Chestnut 2½ ACRES OF WOODED LAND; 4-ROOM house, practically new: large, detached recreation room: a fine well of water; quiet location; electricity: 15 miles from D. C. in Fairfax County, Va. Price, \$4.500; easy terms, FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Elm-

You Can Afford to

Own Your Own Home at

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. WM. S. HOGE, Jr. 3815 Lee Highway, Arlington, CH. 0600

Just Completed

Large 7-room Colonial brick on 1/2-acre wooded lot at Upper Marlboro, Md. bedrooms, step-down living room, 21/2 baths, built-in 2-car garage, large brick-floored front porch, hand-carved mantle in living room, solid brass hardware, crystal electric fixtures, hot-water heat, recessed radiators, G. E. oil

R. R. RYON

New Brick Bungalow

Small Cash Payment—\$40 Month 719 PLEASANT ST.

Maryland Park
5 rooms, sturdy brick construction, fully insulated, hot-water
heat, built-in garage, front porch,
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
Some have 6 rooms with 2 rooms
on 2nd floor, slightly higher in
price. Near schools, stores and
transportation. 1-fare zone.
Out Bennings Rd., turn left on Central Ave., through Capitol Heights,
left at first Amoco Station. 2 blocks
then left ½ block to homes.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALT

* E-11

Glebe 1248.

Oxford 1098

4 MILES D. C.—20 ACRES. MODE:
stone and shingle house. 7 rooms. ba
h.-w.h., inclosed porches, garage, chick
house, stable; large frontage on road:
come received from small house on pro-

come received from small house on proerty. FRANK M SULLIVAN.

District 3434. Woodley 4153. 1

LEAVING CITY. QUICK SALE FRIC
Arlinston frame bungalow. 2 bedroom
screened front and sieeping porth, glass
in winter; many closets, built-in conveiences, oil heat, fireplace: corner 50x1;
fenced, shade trees, beautiful section, nebus and schools, 20 min to Wash. \$5.95
\$300 cash, \$50 mo. Chestnut 2684. 1

WOODED LOT. 100x206 FEET: BEYON
Palls Church, Va. and convenient to L
hwy. \$250: \$25 cash, \$10 per month. A
for Col. Joyes. Evenings, call CO. 587.
Larger tracts available.

Larger tracts available
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168. ABOUT 3 MILES BELOW AEEXANDRI Va. about 29 acres of scenic land wi interesting stream, fascinating views: a ordinary 6-room house with bath and ele-tricity; fine hardwood trees; elevation about 230 feet. Price 310 0000 230 feet. Price, \$10,000. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. BUNGALOW—\$4.600.

5-room-and-bath frame: nipeless fut nace: 1 acre; Riggs rd. \$500 cash an of unity of the complex of the comp

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM STONE FRONT.
Arlington. Va.—12 bath 1st fir.: Car
Cod style: 2 stories: spacious living porch
3 coat closets on 1st fir. catches ever
woman's eve it's called the Wonde
House." Arlington's most popular exhib
home. Directions: Out Lee highwa
approx. 3 miles from Rosslyn. turn right
at Wakefield st. 2 biks. to 2313. CE
5300 or CH. 5517. 5300 or CH. 5517.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. MODERN. 2 ACR of land. An attractive little home. Gaith ersburg: \$4.000.

Two-family house. Gaithersburg. Nic home and worth looking over if you ar interested in this kind of a property. 1 acre. 5-room frame house. electricity \$2.750.

Near Cedar Grove. 5-room moder: bungalow. 1 acre of land; \$3.000. \$30: cash.

Boyds. 6-room house. 4 acres of land chicken houses. 700 laying hens: \$2.750. 6-room house, bath, electricity, nicel: financed: \$3.000.

24 acres. 7-room house, electricity wo-car garage: \$2.250.

FRED B. CUSHMAN. 106 North Adams St. Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389

WHITEHAVEN Lowest cost housing project in Arling-ton County. F. H. A. inspected and approved.

\$4,125 Includino all settlement costs \$425 down and \$26.48 monthly, Including Taxes and Insurance of the street of

MONCURE Exclusive Agent East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2200

33.40 F. H. A.-approved brand-new 5-room brick homes, automatic heat, air-conditioned, colored tile bath, re-frigerator, oak floors, etc. Full basement. Built-up section, con-

venient to everything. 10 minutes from downtown, 10c bus fare.

ONLY ONE LEFT

\$600.00 CASH Small monthly payments. F. H. A. approved. 6-room Cape Cod with attached garage. Fully equipped, including awnings. 10 mins, from town.

Inquires 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va.

A HOUSE WITH

Open Saturday and Sunday. 906 Mansion Drive, Silver Spring. From Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Pike 5 blocks to Mansion Drive, turn left to 906.

SEE THESE



\$400 Cash, \$25 Per Mo. (PLUS INSURANCE & TAXES)
Full basement • Attic with dormers
• Sherwood air-conditioning • 6-foot
Westinghouse refrigerator • Venetian
blinds • Built-in bathtub and shower
• Public water supply • Large wooded
lots • Near stores, school and transportation. S Miles From White House TO REACH: McLean. Va. via Old Dominion Drive, or Chain Bridge Road. follow our signs. CHestnut 7096.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEE THESE FINE HOMES TODAY Two at Washington Golf and Country Club \$19,500.00

Old English brick home. Living room, 18x27; hall sun room, 9x

15; dining room, 15x18. De luxe kitchen, breakfast room, powder room; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; there are 2 large bedrooms, bath on the 3d floor; rec. room; steam heat; oil burn-

bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; cedar lined closets; maid's room er; 2-car garage; large, well-shaded and shrubbed iot. with both in basement; garage; air-ronditioned heat; oil burner.

\$13,500.00

ASHTON HEIGHTS; 2-story, Colonial Brick; this is an extra fine home with cor. wooded lot, 100x115; large living room with fireplace; fine dining room, de luxe kitchen, center-hall library, porch over garage. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; rec. room in basement with fireplace. H.-w. h. oil

burner.

\$11,750.00 LEE HEIGHTS; 9-room, 3-story

home. Living room, 14x23;; dining room, 12x12; sun room, 9x12; kitchen, 9x17. Electric refrigerator and stove; lovely side porch; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, bath; there are 2 large bedrooms, storage space on 3rd floor; maid's room with bath in basement; h.-w. h. oil burner; garage under porch; large wooded, corner lot.

To inspect any of the above fine homes call at 2406 N. Upton St., Arlington, Va. To reach, drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to N. Upton St., right 3 blocks to home.

B. Yeatman, CHestnut 3777

DI. 3121 927 15th ST. N.W. OR YOUR BROKER

NA.

6730

ing 5 rms and bath each; h.-w.h., gas. elec.: \$5.000; terms. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED.

Excellent location for colored doctor in n.e. 6 rooms. detached stucco. Beautiful scounds. Mr. Green. DI. 3966. WAPLE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

NEARBY MARYLAND—? BEDRMS. TILED bath; elec. kitchen; air-condition heat. Easy terms. OWNER, Berwyn 185-W.

CO. 945 K st. n.w. NA. 9593. Sun., Hillside 0414-J.

CARMODY RD.—5 RMS. BATH. CELlar. h.-wh.. electric range; corner lot; \$3.500; terms. Hillside 0414-J.

FALLS CHÜRCH—CHARMING OLD HOME, 2 stories, 6 rooms. bath; 4-room servants; cottage, garage, poultry house, stable; 2½ acres; beautiful trees, broad spring-fed stream. Will sacrifice at \$7.975. CRAIN. 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. Oxford 2191.

\$4.850; TERMS—NEW, DETACHED. 2-story, 5 rooms. h.-wh., cellar. back porch; lot 44x140; bus. stores, schools; special built; see this today. WA. 4542.

SEE THIS VERY DISTINCTIVE HOME. Just completed; 6 r., redwood l.r., 13x21, beamed plank celling, stone firepl; terrace, big screened porch; lots of windows; kit.din., 17x9; gas. G. E. refg., auto. water heater; 1½ large baths. copper plumb, sewer; weatherstripped; 7 large clos; aircond. heat, summer hookup; 4-in. rockwool, redwood siding; radio outlets, oak fis., decorated; ½ acre, 75-ft. front; quiet, winding, paved st; bus 3 biks; \$7.300, with \$800 down. Open Sunday, daily. West of Falls Church traffic lt. on Broad st., to West st., left 1 bik, right 2 biks, to 14 Ellison st. EVERS, builder, Falls Ch. 1595-J.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—7-RM. DETACHED house; bedroom, bath, 1st floor; oil heat:

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—7-RM, DETACHED house; bedroom, bath, 1st floor, oil heat; large, screened sleeping porch; garage; oak shade; on D. C. bus line; 1 block to store; \$8,500. GE, 0255.

store: \$8,500. GE. 0255.

10 ACRES ON HWY. NO. 5, 12 MILES
D. C.—5 rms., bath, a.m.i., oil burner, electric stove. Frigidaire, concrete cellar.
A-1 condition. space attic, 2 rooms; shrubbers; elevation; double garage; poultry house. Price, \$7,000; half cash. Terms, \$35 per mo. F. H. A. WENZ. Clinton.
Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sunday.

S35 per mo. F. H. A. WENZ. Cinton. Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sunday.

PAY \$180 DOWN AND MOVE IN. GROUP of 100 small homes. 4 rooms and bath, additional space above. \$3.100 to \$3.330. Two plans of purchase. One with minimum payment and \$36 month; settlement charges included. Another with \$385 down. \$22 month. Model home open for inspection. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. at Esso station, then left on Ala. ave., fork right on Suitland rd., straight through Suitland 2 miles to Morning Side Village sign on left. WALTER W. POWERS, Hillside 0572. Spruce 0455. \$5.880—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—2 BEDrms., space for more; oil heat, firepl., hardwood floors, built-in features, deep lot, Out Washington bivd. past Glebe rd., left on Buchanan 3 biks, (bear left at Jog in road). OWNER-BUILDER. Chestnut 0001.

LYON VILLAGE—COZY APT BUNGA-low; nice condition: liv. rm. dining rm., kit., large bedrm., bath: porch. full base-ment; oil heat; nice yard; conveniently lo-cated; bargain 1625 N. Barton st., Ar-lington Va. S375 DOWN. BALANCE MONTHLY: 5 rms. oil burner, fireplace; lsc. corner lot; 6 mi. from D. C. nearby Md. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 5 LOTS: \$375 cash: balance. \$1.875: payable \$25 a month: 4 miles from Alexandria. CH. 3681.

BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS) and bath. large basement with lavatory: large lot with trees: back yard completely fenced: 1 block to bus: \$500 cash: immediate possession. Shepherd 3980.

NEW HOME. DISTINCTIVE DESIGN: large corner lot: 6 rooms. 1½ baths. screened porch, garage: insulated; auto. heat. Country Chub. nearby Va.; \$7,750; terms to suit. Temple 1454 after 1 p.m.

\$6.250—NEW BRICK 5-ROOM BUNGAlow: entirely modern, with additional space for 2 more bedrooms: the lot is carefully landscaped, secluded, yet just off of Washington blvd. at 2014 North Sycamore st., which is next to 6500 Washington blvd. also for sale at \$6.250. Take the bus or drive out Wash. plvd. beyond the Swanson High School Sunday. OWNER-BUILDER. CH. 0001. furnace. Cost \$14,500. Owner will sell at sacrifice. Upper Marlboro, Md.

NR. FAIRFAX-72 ACRES WITH OLD

house: elec. avail.: some timber; beautiful site: hard road: 30 acres clear: outbldgs.; excel. buy at \$4.750. Fairfax 77-W-1.

732 18th ST. S. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS— 5 rms. bath, brick; \$300 cash, balance like rent. Open. JA 1880.

\$5.990 NEARBY VIRGINIA—NEW 5-RM. FRAME story and half, full basement, unfinished 2nd floor, on ¼-acre corner lot; plenty shade; near stores, churches and schools, For sale by OWNER. Phone Falls Church 862-J-1 to inspect. CHEVERLY, CORNER MADISON AND Calvert sts.—OPEN—Large, new, brick and frame house; 6 large rooms, colored tiled bath, full basement, electric range and refrigerator; \$7,750, ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA, 9593, Sun., Hillside 0414-J.

Open Daily 10 to 9 BAKER

\$17,500.00 This studio living room home is a beauty; with balcony, dining room one step down from hall and living room; lovely kitchen, breakfast nook; 1 bedroom with lavatory on 1st floor, 3 large

2647 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

AT McLEAN, VA. \$4,250 to \$4,850 FHA Approved

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NO BETTER VALUE ANYWHERE!
Very substantially built, all-brick, 3-bedroom house on large lot; owner must sell,
going away; house never occupied; price
for quick deal, \$6,500; \$700 down, bai,
\$40 mo., prin, and int. Call Falls Church
2267. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Very substantial and attractive 3-bedbom. 2-story solid brick residence, beautiul large liv. room with fireplace; din.
bom. de luxe kitchen and bath, full basenent. porch, laundry. Large lot. In
fcLean Va. Brand-new. Owner never
coupied. Must sell by Mon. evening. Atractive terms. Call OWNER, Falls Ch. 2267.

Call OWNER. Falls Ch. 2267.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SHENANDOAH VALley of Virginia. on Route 11.—A good
going lunchroom and a house on a hill
surrounded by shade trees. Eight large
rooms (suitable for tourists) and bath. and
plenty of fresh mountain water: along
with 15½ acres of land: about 300 apple
trees: fine garden. and chicken and brooder
houses for 10.000 chickens. Plenty of
money to be made by the right party willing to work. (Will consider trade.) Price,
\$9,500. ing to work. Will consider trade.

\$9.500.

JOSEPH REIBLE. Agt. OX. 0515.

1006 N. Garfield St. Arlington. Va.

\$5.750. EASY TERMS.

Modernistic bungalow. on beautiful corner lot with numerous trees. 5 rooms, bath, gas heat: newly decdrated.

\$3.750—\$300 CASH, \$40 MO.
6 large rooms, bath, sleeping porch, furnace heat; % acre, located Gaithers-burg.

burg.

J. NOBLE BOAZ.

6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2648, 7860.

A REAL BARGAIN, NEARBY VA., 104
zone: a modern 5-room bungalow with
over a quarter of an acre of ground; price
less than \$5,000; terms.

Falls Church. Va.—Available June 1, 7room brick winter-summer hookup. priced
for immediate sale: less than \$6,000. To
inspect call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.,
3205 North Washington blvd. Chestnut
6343.

6343.

23½ MILES MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

77 acres, mostly bluegrass. 20 acres wood, improved 20x30 log cabin, built last fall, equipped with built-in bunks and maple furniture, large fireplace, porch all around, barbecue pit, 100 ft, from 25-ft, stream, 6 ft, deep; natural gas line across property. \$4,000. \$1,000 cash. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd., Arlington. CH, 4213. 3-FAMILY FLAT. TAKOMA PARK MD. Live in one. rent two. Income. \$87.50 pr. month: price. \$4.500: good terms. HOME REALTY CO.,

906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337, Res. CO. 4074. CENTRAL AVE. RANDOLPH VILLAGE, MD. \$150 Down and Balance \$40 Monthly.
To get to property, go out 2 miles past
Capitol Heights, property located right on
Central ave. Five asbestos-shingled bungalows being just completed, consisting of
five spacious rooms, tiled bath, built-in
tub, shower, kitchen cabinet, all modern
conveniences, full basement; large lot,
80x200. Convenient to transportation.
Open for inspection Sunday from 1 p.m.
to 5 p.m. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915
New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

\$5,750—DISTRICT HTS.,

Detached, six large rooms and bath. large. dry cellar; hot-water heat, scarace. Lot 50x145; can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments less than rent. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS. Several acrease tracts ready for development by subdivider or builder; other tracts steadily increasing in value for the investor, and several small tracts for the homeseeker; all are few minutes from Washington and Alexandria. Also large and small farms farther out.

TERRY B. SIMMS, Annandale. Va. Alexandria 1106. Out Columbia Pike or Little River Pike 8 Miles. 18°

2 COMPLETE APTS. \$7,650.

HERE IS THE VALUE OF A LIFETIME.
5 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms
and bath on 2nd floor; supstairs abartment
already rented for \$45. Live downstairs
or rent for \$55. Oil h.-w.h. large lot;
close everything. Will sell to highest cash
down payment. Call WA. 6412 for apclose everything. Will sell to highest cash down payment. Call WA. 6412 for appointment

MUST SELL AT ONCE. 3-bedrm. brick, 2 baths, nearly new ose in Arlington. Call CH. 0723. EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA. Modernized 8-rm. house air conditioned with oil; well-planned grounds, shrubbery, flowers and many fine old trees. It's a corner with 163 ft, on one street and 183 on another. The rooms are large and the plan of the house is especially nice. Priced at \$10.500 Appointments any day except Sunday. Box 295-B. Star. WOODED ACRE WITH STREAM This center-hall brick Colonial is located within 2 blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Constructed a few years ago by the owner, this home is exceptionally well built. Planned for livability inally well built. Planned for livability indoors and outdoors, this house has a large living room (23x13), with French doors opening on a flagstoned terrace: a cozy den (8x10), with adjoining powder room; dining room (13x13), with corner cupboard; master bedroom (13x23), 2 other large bedrooms and a finished sleeping porch. The beautifully terraced lawn with lovely garden and an outdoor fireplace slopes gently to the stream, which runs through the property. Price, \$14,750; terms.

GREEN & MAGRUDER, 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, CH. 3838; Eves., Glebe 3838. LOW-PRICED HOMES ON ACREAGE LOTS.

Beveral new and used homes of four five and six rooms, on lots of ½ to 5 acres All within 15 to 20 minutes' drive of down-town Washington and Alexandria.
\$3,800 TO \$6,500. TERRY B. SIMMS, Annandale, Va.
Out Columbia Pike or Little River Pike 8 Mi

Corner, 5-rm. brick bungalow; oak floors, 6 windows and rock wool insulation; upstairs. Owner moving will take \$6,500. House on 7th st. south, Arlington, Va. Box 294-B. Star WHITE BRICK CAPE COD

This attractive home, less than 2 years eld, in one of the newer sections of Arimston, has a 24x13 living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat, Large lot. Priced at \$10.750. GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838, OX. 1272.

EDGEMOOR, MD. Detached two-story brick, 2 bedrooms and bath, inclosed porch, detached ga-rage, auto, heat; lot-65 feet wide; con-venient to stores, etc. WI. 7600.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW. CHEVY CHASE VIEW.

New 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms and bath, large 1. r., d. r. and kitchen, full basement, maid's room, lavatory, wash basin, laundry tubs and shower, oil heat, air conditioned, garage, large porch; corner lot. 114x150; large pin oak and fruit trees; under \$10.000.

6-room frame Dutch Colonial, in good condition; large 1. r., d. r. and kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement. 2-car garage; large fruit trees; lot 100x150; under \$8,000.

Large, modern brick house, condition same as new; large 1. r., d. r. and kitchen, large basement. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, oil heat. 2-car garage, 4 acres ground; under \$23,000. This house can be shown by appt. only.

WARRENTON, VA.

WARRENTON, VA. . 5 ACRES (FENCED)
RUNNING WATER THRU PROPERTY.
7-ROOM AND BATH
PEBBLE-DASHED HOUSE.
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$0.00\$ \$6,000. H.-w.h., elec. lights; front and back

H.-w.h. elect. lights; front and back porches; 2-car garage, stone terrace in front; basement finished for heating system. The house is 6 years old with a new roof good for 20 years.

Fenced-in garden contains peach apricot, plum trees and grapes. There is a henhouse and meathouse in good condition. Call MR. ROBERTSON, RE. 6895. on Monday. \$5,950-Takoma Park, Md.

42 acre. 5 rooms, all modern metal weather-stripped, porches; 2-car garage, chicken house and run, lawn fenced; priced for quick saie; \$4.850; small cash payment and \$40 monthly. To reach this property, drive out Lee highway to Fairfax new high school, property on

SIGN, R. F. RILEY Phone Fairfax 176.

Corner: 2 stories. 3 bedrooms: modern equip.; also bungalow on lot now rented for \$25 monthly; garage; beautiful lawn; approx. 1 acre ground. Price. \$7,000, on terms. Call MR. DREW. RE 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment Bldg. ARLINGTON, VA.

Open for inspection. Stone house, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, lrg. screened porch; built-in garage, deep lot, stream in rear. F. H. A. financed; price, 58.750. 620 N. Abingdon st. Good 4-bedroom home, interior like new; large living room. Venetian blinds, oil heat, open porch; 2-car garage, shaded lot; 1 blk, to bus. 2804 N. 23rd st. Price, 57.950; terms.

Like new, 5-room brick; oil heat, screened porch; nice yard, shrubbery; very porch: nice yard, shrubbery; very venient location. Walking distance to rendon. 706 N. Oakland st. Price,

JUDSON REAMY, Agent,
1122 N. Irving. Arl. Va. CH. 0220.

NEW WHITE BRICK
WITH DEN.
In Alexandria: first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and paneled den; large screened rear porch with garage beneath; second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, recreation room. Timken air-conditioned; price. S9.750.

EVERETT H. ROBBERTS,
CH. 8828. Eves. and Sundays, Alex. 6695.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. CHEAP, COUNTRY PLACES. From 1 acre up. Take your choice: one only 2 mi. out. 3 rms. ½ acre. elec., garage. poultry house: only \$1.350; about \$100 cash. \$25 mo. Don't delay, bring deposit today. CRAWFORDS, never closed. 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

\$3,950; \$350 CASH, \$42 monthly, principal and interest. Brand-new: 4 rooms, bath, shower; hardwood floors; ample closets; built-in cabinets; space for 2 rooms in attic; steel sash, copper water pipes, automatic election, pump; Philgas hot-water heater, 1 acre, wooded or clear, 10 miles D. C. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

\$2,990; \$200 CASH.

"WHITE PINE," A retreat in the woods in Fairfax County, 22 miles D. C. Small house, barn and toolhouse: \$1.350, \$300 cash, \$25 monthly, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, An-SEMI-DETACHED BRICK.

This 5-rm. corner brick, situated within a blk, of shopping and buses, will be of unusual interest to the small family looking for a convenient and economical place to live. You can own this home for less than you pay rent, Reasonable terms. Price. \$5.750. GREEN & MAGRUDER, 2840 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838, OX. 1272. ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY. Price, \$6.950; 6 large rooms, bath; rick: screened porch; garage; large lot; 0c bus; exceptionally well built, CH.

SILVER SPRING.

A home that will pay for itself, furnish an income; 7 bedrooms: 2 bl from Georgia ave. Terms. SH. 3980. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT. New 6-room brick Colonial: attractive interior, living room, fireblace, fully equipped kitchen, insulated weather-stripped, porches, attached garage, full basement, oil burner, hot-water heat, slate

All this in restricted suburban community. To reach property, drive out Duke sin Alexandria to Franconia rd., then 13 miles to property; 20 minutes to Washington. WALTER C. CRAIN,

walks, driveway and fences

Resident Owner and Developer. TELEGRAPH ROAD, ALEXANDRIA. TEMPLE 4264. RIVERDALE, MD. 115 GARFIELD AVENUE.

Six-room brick 2-bath home with fin-ished heated attic, oil heat, weather-stripped, screened, insulated, copper wa-ter pipes, furred walls; 1-car garage; priced low at \$8,000. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. PRINCETON, MD.

434 MILES SOUTHEAST. If you want to see a beehive of activity, here it is. Homes are being built, streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been laid out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a pre-development basis and there are still a few building sites available on easy terms at \$125.\$150.\$200 for those who wish to build to suit themselves. For the surprise of your life so far as value is concerned drive out Pennsylvania ave. s.e. turn right in Branch ave. and continue straight out Route 5 to Camp Springs. turn left at the gas station on Meadows rd., 34 mile to the property. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

INSPECT NOW. 7th AND IVY STS. SOUTH. \$7,190 TO \$7,990.

10 HOMES—4 SOLD.

Nearing completion: detached. all brick:
6 spacious rooms. larse closets. lovely
side porches, oil heat, insulated. You
chose final finish. F. H. A. approved. To
reach: Out Lee blyd. to second traffic
light (Glebe rd.). left to 7th st., then
left 1 block to homes. CHAMBERS & TALLMAN, 2519 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 2800. Field office. CH. 2552. Evenings. OX. 2131-J.

7201 OVERHILL RD.

Attractive Colonial home ideally situated a setting of beautiful large oak trees storage room, recreation room, maid's room and bath, attached garage, hot-water heat oil. Lot 80x140. Attractive terms and price. Come out today and inspect this beautiful home.

L. G. WHITE, INC.,
7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600, Eve., WI. 4043.

WEST FALLS CHURCH. VA. 12 MILES D. C.—3-room bungalow; well water. elec...shade trees, sarden spot; no children; \$30 4817 25th RD., N. ARLINGTON.-MOD-Golf and C. C.

FOUR ROOM, BATH. DINETTE BUNGalow: living room 20x12. fireplace, furnace.
electricity; garage: ihree-fourths acre
woodland: \$45 monthly. May sell on very
easy terms New cut road, opposite Burning Tree Club. Montgomery County. Md.
MARY FARMER.

300 EAST GLEBE RD. ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charming house, 5 rooms and bath and pine-paneled recreation room, oil heat, summer and winter hookup; 2 wood-burning firenlaces; heartifully relevant for the summer and winter hookup; 2 wood-burning firenlaces; heartifully relevant for the summer and winter hookup; 2 wood-burning firenlaces; heartifully relevant for the summer and the summer a

summer and winter hookup: 2 wood-burning fireplaces: beautifully planted. fenced lot and garage: \$75. Temple 3446.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4 ROOMS. bath. screened porch: gas. elec.: ¼-acre: State road. Fairfax 254-J. 18*

NEAR McLEAN. VA.—5-ROOM BUNGAlow. new, modern. Elmwood 542.
6-ROOM HOUSE ON WOODED LOT, strictly private. Half mile from Key Bridge. Rent. \$60 mo. PARKHURST. INC. 6872 Lee hwy. Phone Falls Church 2068. ern 6-rm house and garage, attractively furn, and landscaped. Desirable neigh-borhood. Unusual features. Refs. de-sired. \$85 mo. SH. 5360-J.

sired. \$85 mo. SH. 5360-J.

5 ROOMS, BATH: H.-W.H. GAS, ELEC; bus at door: \$47.50 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334.

5-ROOM FURN. BUNGALOW. OIL HEAT, screened porch: 10c bus fare: 15 min. downtown Wash.: \$75. Call CH. 5480 after 6 p.m. for appointment to see. 18*
ARLINGTON. 2700 TO 2800 LEE BLVD.—Entire pvt. floor of new det. 2-apt. house: 5 rms. 4 expos. porch. garden: \$65 mo., incls. heat and h. w: 10c bus. 10 min. down. B. J. GREENHOUSE. NA. 3976. FURNISHED. JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 1. 5. FURNISHED JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 1: 5-room bungalow: nearby Virginia; \$75 month. For appointment. call TE. 2388 before 10 or after 12:30 Sunday. Gentiles

FURNISHED OR UNFURN. COTTAGE. 4 acres, beautifully landscaped; fruits, vegetables, etc. Modern conv. Memorial blvd. in view of Potomac. Ideal for summer or year-around home. G. W. WALTERS, Alexandria 1084.

FURNISHED RUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS AND bath, in East Riverdale, Md. No children. Apply 12:32 Euclid st. n.w., MRS MUS-GROVE. I WILL RENT MY LOVELY BRAND-NEW 3-bedroom brick house in McLean for \$55 mo to nice people. Call Falls Church 2267. 2267.

3-ROOM HOUSE 1 ACRE GROUND, water: lights; not modern; shade trees, garden; more ground available; 15 minutes to city, partify furnished. Baltimore ave. Capitol Heights, Md. Greenbelt

SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME, BEAUTIfully situated, overlooking Manor Club golf course; 10 large rooms, 2 baths; also 2 toilet rooms. Every convenience. New grounds and garden space; 4 acres; 3-car garage; open fireplaces; \$150 per month. D. S. NASH, owner, North 0660.

ARLINGTON—\$65; COZY 5-RM, BRICK. oil heat, \$75; 5-room apt., including linen, dishes, silver, heat and water. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH, 4399.

SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, A.M.I.; 2 adults; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, dinette, kit.; firepl.; oil heater; 10c zone; 15 min. Gov't. empl.; 345. 1906 N. Randolph st., Arlington, CH. 1297. st. Arlington. CH. 1297.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, 1130 19th ST. S.,
Arl. Va.—Porches, inclosed yard; June
18 to Sept. 1st: \$65 mo. JA. 2151-M.

ARLINGTON — 5 ROOMS, YEAR-OLD
brick, furnished; oil heat; recreation and
maid's room in basement; screened porch,
garage Call Jackson 1998-W. for appointment.

pointment.

BRAND-NEW. 3-BEDROOM BRICK RESIdence, large lot, automatic heat: \$60 per month or lease. Call Falls Church 2267.

ENJCY YOUR SUMMER IN 8-ROOM rustic home, 8 mi. in Va., overlooking Potomac; fishing, swimming; a.m.c., equipped for use all year; \$90. Open Sunday. Elmwood 614.

(Continued.) UNFURNISHED APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHenette, bath. private entrance; immediate
occupancy; \$50; includes all utilities.
5 rooms, bath. private entrance; available June 1st; \$60. GREEN AND MAGRUDER. 2840 Wilson bivd. CH. 3838.
6-ROOM. 2-BATH MODERN HOME.
Well furnished, \$110. Screened porch;
full basement, recreation room; nice lotshade, garage. Call
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.. OXFORD 0197.
ARLINGTON.—5-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED house, 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Heat and hot water furnished: \$65 per mo. COSE CO. Glebe 1248. GOSS CO., Oxford 1098. 1309 LINDEN LANE. 3 rooms, bath, cellar: elec. pump. 1 acre: bus, elec., tel.; 9 miles D. C.: \$31.50 monthly, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale. Va. \$8 rms. 2 baths. 2 kit. \$85.00 Beaut'end grounds. shrubbery, grape arbor. Suitable for two families. Available June 1 1041

arbor. Suitable for two families. Available June 1, 1941.

GOSS REALTY CO.,

1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

ALL-MODERN 9-ROOM HOME. 4 BATHS.
2 sun parlors, spacious grounds. 19 acre: 2 sun parlors, spacious grounds, ½ acre; oil burner, 2-car garage, ample servants quarters; located in Bethesda, Md., near oil burner. Cated in Bethesda. Md., near quarters; located in Bethesda. Md., near Georgetown pike; house completely renovated; lease. \$150 month. More attractive price to responsible party.

H. KADAN, HOBART 5933.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. ARLINGTON—FURNISHED OR UNFURN.
new Colonial 5 rms., bath. 2nd floor
knotty pine: Venetian blinds. screened
porch: lot 50x200, Cyclone fenced. landscaped, garden in: owner transferred: easy
terms. 4313 6th st. so.: 10c A. B. & W. ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW large lot, shrubbery, h.-w. heat, oil burner, available June 1st. Price, \$6,500. Rent. \$55 Location. 6 Marion ave. Walter Hets., between Langley and McLean. Va. Desirable neighbors. Phone MR. WALTER. National 2100.

FOR RENT OR SALE. Nice 6-rm. house. 1½ baths. h.-w.h. double garage, either furnished or not: pay small payment down, assume loan, or will rent to responsible people. Also 6-rm. bath, a.m.i., on bus line: price \$4,750. Others as low as \$100 cash. Bring deposit today. CRAWFORD'S, never closed, 1002 Prince st., Alex. 0613.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS. houses, farms. acreage, lots; Sil. Spr. or nearby. H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565. WHAT CAN YOU OFFER US IN A CLEAN, modern, convenient suburban home? Full details demanded for any considerations. Box 109-C. Star BOX 109-C, Star 21 WANTED TO RENT HOUSE AND ACRE-age, preferably near Great Pail rd, in Va. Would like option to buy. North 9139. WANTED HOUSES TO SELL, NEW OR old, large or small; also lots, acreage, farms in nearby Va. C. COGSWELL, At 736 North Albemarle st., Arlington, Oxford 1633. YOUNG COUPLE WITH 2 CHILDREN DE-sires nice home, conv. schools and transp. not over \$6.500. on reasonable terms. Describe fully. Box 110-C. Star. 21*

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. ONLY 1 YR. OLD.: CORNER BLDG., NEAR high school, stores and bus; units consist of 2 rooms, dining alcove, foyer and bath; income \$9.000: price approx. 5 times. Eve. or Sun., phone MR. L. T. GRAVATTE. Georgia 2900, or daily NA. 0753. LOOK. 2 6-ROOM HOMES. H.-W.H.: good n.e. section: fine cond.: rented \$77.50 mo.: only \$6.500 for both. Call Mr. Sachs, WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE 8300. 3 MODERN, 6-ROOM 2-BATH BRICK, air-conditioned row houses: 1st commercial: rent \$223 month; good n.w. location: \$3,500 cash above loan will purchase, OWNER, RE, 3422. OWNER. RE. 3422.

1700 BLOCK PENN. AVE. N.W.—2 stores with 4 apts.; priced well under neighborhood values for immediate sale; rents below prevailing rates. Also 2 offerings on Conn. ave. in the exclusive Dupont Circle area. at lowest prices in this section. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. realtors. DI. 6830 or if you want information today call Mr. Weller, NO. 1125.

DET. BR. 4-APT. BLDG. IN N.W.: 2 BED-fms. ea.; reduced from \$16.500 to \$14.750, P. O. Box 3133. Wash. D. C. HOME AND INVESTMENT FOR SALE BY owner; reduced \$2.000; new br. det. Colonial 3-apt. bldgs. of 5 rms., bath: 1 apt. of 3 rms., bath: private entrance; annual rental, \$1.800; price \$11.500, easy terms; live in one, rent from 2 will carry bldg. P. O. B. 3133. Wash. D. C. 4-FAMILY FLAT, N.W.—\$13,700; A GOOD bidg, renting at \$2,100 year. BARRMAN, NA. 6229, WO. 0747. SPECIAL BARGAIN, PETWORTH-9-APT. bldg.: safe investment; act today, B. M. ODUM, 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE, 5216, 20° NEW BUILDING LEASED TO OLD National organization for 10 yrs.: rent 10%; about \$50,000; can finance large portion; no agent. Box 240-C. Star.

IF YOU WISH A GOOD BUY AND INVEST. see 2217 1st st. n.w.: 3 fam. brick. one 3 r. k. b., and one 2 r., k. b., and one 1 r. and k. apts.; oil h.-w.h.: recon.; new kit. fixtures: will return \$140 mo. rental: 1st mortgage \$5.500. First \$6.995 cash of fer buys it. CO. 4440-J. OWNER. fer buys it. CO. 4440-J. OWNER.

SMALL. ONE-STORY BRICK STORE. CORner alley. n.w. thoroughfare: leased 3 yrs. to good tenant; \$540 a year average. Price. \$4.950. Act quickly. NA. 6680.

NEW 2-FAMILY. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK apts. in D. C. Rented \$71.50 mo. Price. \$6.450; part cash. B. G. BROWN. DI. 4666. 1010 Vt. ave. Eves. SH. 4499-M. OWNER; ABOUT 6 ACRES. CLEAR. choicest location: Conn. ave., two other streets and public park; citylike surroundings and conveniences; will deal with responsible party for development, sale. DI. 0564. or write Box 125-C. Star. 18*

THE BEST 4-APT. BUY IN SUBURBAN MODERN 2-STORY APT. BLDG. 3200 block Wis, ave. n.w.—12 units; \$5,394 annual rental. Only \$5,000 cash required. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

800 BLOCK 1st ST. N.W.—3-STORY brick converted into complete 3-family unit for colored. Oil heat. Annual rental \$1.272; \$1.000 cash required. W. W. BAILEY NA. 3570.

100 BLOCK 15th ST. N.E.—2-FAMILY flat for colored. Ea. apt. 3 rms. kit. and bath: rent. \$32.50: \$780 annually. Only \$500 down required. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570 SITE AVAILABLE FOR GAS STATION OR stores on Minnesota ave. s.e.: price \$7,000; stores on Minnesota ave. s.e.; price, \$7 chance for quick profit. Sligo 6782.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

12 units \$9.500 yearly \$45.000
16 units 7.500 yearly \$5.000
17 units 7.500 yearly \$5.000
18 units 12.000 yearly \$5.000
19 units 6.900 yearly \$65.000
10 units 6.750 yearly \$65.000
11 units 6.750 yearly \$1.500
12 units 6.750 yearly \$1.500
13 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
14 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
15 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
16 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
17 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
18 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
19 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
10 units 4.250 yearly \$1.000
11 units 6.750 yearly \$1.000
12 units 6.750 yearly \$1.000
12 units 6.750 yearly \$1.000
13 units 6.750 yearly \$1.000
15 units 6.750 yearly \$1.500
15 units 6.700
15 units 6

price \$25.000.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

A 10% NET INVESTMENT ON EAST CAPitol st.; corner store and 3 apts.; income
\$2.560; price \$17.950.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

COURT ORDERS APT. SOLD. Huge apt., annual rental approximately \$40,000; about an acre and half of ground, assessed over \$125.000 for land alone, building assessed at about twice this amount. Property in a very unusual close-in location

Property in a very unusual close-in location.

Must have bonifide offer before June 1st. Somebody is going to steal one of best apis. In Washington. We will arrange large trust if you show us a fair amount of cash for initial payment.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Claud Livingston, President. Established 1887. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

UNUSUAL TERMS. 12 unit apt.; good location: all 2 rooms. kitchen, bath: fully rented: priced for quick sale at \$29.500; \$5.000 down, bal-SMALL, MODERN APT., Downtown. 16th st.: unique opportunity that cannot be duplicated; terms. MILLS & DAVIS, INC., 1405 K st. n.w. ME.

OUTSTANDING BUYS. 1. New. modern corner, detached: 14
units; reduced rents; over \$9,000 yearly;
price, \$47.500; good terms.
2. Downtown 16th st.: fireproof. stonefront apt.. 62 rms.. 22 baths, fireplaces;
exceptional construction; push-button elevator; ideal for association, school and
rooming house. Price, \$75,000; \$12,500
cash required.
3. Large, new. ultra-modern apt.. right
downtown; excellent yield on \$75,000 cash
required; permanent investment type with
good return for some years to come.
Since 1919. For Investment Properties

See ANTON KOERBER,

1005 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.

ATTENTION! A warehouse-near Gov't buildstore for five years at \$225.00 per month with no repairs to the owner. Price \$21,000.00. A colored apt., just off Georgia Ave. A modern 12-unit building rented for only \$40.00 for a 4-room, kit, and bath apt. This building can be purchased properly handled. A. S. GARDINER & CO.

1681 L St. N.W.

NAIL 6884

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. EXCELLENT TWO-FAMILY (COLORED) flat, new; rent, \$71; price, \$6.350, THOMAS P, BROWN, 615 4th St. 8.W.

APARTMENT SITE, PENNA. AVE. S.E., near schools churches, stores,
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.,
949 9th St. N.W. Republic 2213.

NEAR 14th ÅND QUE STS. N.W.
Building rented at \$2.106 yearly; always
rented: want \$12.000 offer.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587. DOWNTOWN BARGAIN-\$16,000.

2 stores, 2 apts, and warehouse; gross come, \$2.610 per year.

SEMI-DETACHED DUPLEX, \$11.950.

Tenants Pay Heat; Income, \$1.704.

SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700. DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG. Fashionable neighborhood: 14 apartments; rents approx. \$10,000 yearly; incl. elec. gas and parking space; modern equip. throughout, oll burner; bal. due on trust, \$34,000. Price. \$51,000; terms. Shows high net return on cash equity investment. Downtown buildings seldom on the mar-ket. Call MR. DREW. RE 1181. F. Eliot Middleton. Investment Building. \$2,500 CASH.

Apt house, 3 apts.; income, \$1.440 per yr. Aiter 6 p.m., Franklin 8260, Ext. 127. EXCELLENT BUY. Two 4-family apts, semi-detached; some 2 bedroom apts.; splendid location: tenants supply own utilities: income. \$3.708 yearly: priced to sell. Evens. and Sunday, Taylor 6538. STERLING & FISHER 2123 14th St. N.W. HO.

4-FAMILY FLATS. We have the best list of 2 and 4 family flats in n.w., n.e. and s.w. and s.e. Washington at prices below Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Claud Livingston, President, Established 1887. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

FOR COLORED.
4-FAMILY FLAT.
YEARLY INCOME \$1.140.
w. location: tenants furn. heat. Shows return on equity
H. G. SMITHY, NA. 5904.

CCLORED—15 UNITS. APPROVED PLANS
for 3 additional apts. on first floor.
Needs decorating. Priced very low at
\$35,000 by out-of-town owner. Financing to be arranged.
HOME REALTY CO... 906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337. Res. CO. 4074. COLORED.

Speculators—Investors. Corner Apartment House, Upper 14th St. N.W. Now occupied by white tenants Can Be Converted to Colored. This is an exceptional offering and should be sold before the sun sets Monday. Income over \$11.000: can be purchased for less than 5% times rent, Purchaser must have at least \$17.500 cash, balance one trust at 5%: no information by telephone. Call me for appointment to inspect.

to inspect. G. G. DUTY.

1024 VERMONT AVE. NAT. 4482. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS WHO will purchase fairly priced income-producing poperty. Listings wanted on small houses. flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W.

WILL PAY CASH FOR APARTMENTS, business prop. and houses. RE. 5216.

B. M. ODIIM. 1427 Fyest n. 2004. WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS WHO will purchase fairly priced income-producing poperty. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WILL PAY CASH FOR APARTMENTS. business prop. and houses. RE, 5216.

B. M. ODUM. 1427 Eye st. n.w. 20*

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. 770 GI-rard st. n.w.; 30x56, with metal shed same size: 46x60 front parking lot; suit-able warehouse or garage, etc. COMMER-CIAL ARMATURE WORKS. STORE—IDEAL FOR RESTAURANT OR any business. 916 Rhode Island ave. n.e. DE. 1877. 2-STORY BLDG., 40x80. ON ROUTE 240, in village of Clarksburg. Md. about 26 mi. from Wash; formerly a general store, but adapted for other use, including apresent. 835 mo. incl. ½ acre. Call MR. CAVANAUGH. NA. 1572, or MR. CUSHMAN. Rockville 389.

Desirable business presing. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 1200 BLOCK OF H ST. N.E.—STORE, 2 apts. above, oil heat. 2-car brick garage on rear: priced for quick sale. \$12-500. GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907. 500. GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907.

ON 14th ST. N.W., SO. OF FLA. AVE.—Brick store (or office) with show window, work shop, 4-rm, and bath apt., cellar, h.-w.h., 2-car garage, etc. Excellent for plumbing, heating or similar business. Price, \$10.500. Property is clear. Good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508: eve. and Sun. GE 6690.

913 12th ST. N.E.—STORE AND 2 COMplete apts., a.m.i.; rental, \$110 per month; sale price, \$6.750; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST, 2212 NAYLOR rd. s.e., next to church—7 rms., garage: easily converted into offices and living quarters; \$8.750. AT, 6535-J.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

easily converted into offices and living quarters: \$8.750. AT. 6535-J.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings. all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. Warfield 1325. MODERN FACTORY BUILDING OF brick and steel. one story about 36x75 feet, with roof lighting, automatic heating plant, office, lavatories; located west of 20th st., near M. This can be used for many purposes not permitted in the usual commercial area. Price. \$18,000. In 198 K st. N.W. NA. 1166.

BRICK STORE WITH OVERHEAD abartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hotwater heat with oil burner: located near East Capitol st.; price. \$10,000. St. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. N.W. NA. 1166.

ON CAR LINE IN GOOD N.W. SECTION—Store with large dwelling of 10 rms, and 2 baths; only \$14,000. CHAS. S. MUIR & CO... NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg. 20*

2410 18th ST. N.W.

Building for sale, contains fine store and 2 nice apts. Store has dry goods busi-ness established 19 years. Price very rea-sonable. See occupant. BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. WE HAVE A CASH BUYER: GIVE RENTAL schedule. trust and expenses quickly to Mr. Whiteford of McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. DI. 9706.

LARGE SERVICE STATION OR GARAGE.
Apply by mail, 2830 No. Pairfax drive,
Arlington Va. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. VERY OLD brick and frame house. 15 rooms. 1 bath, lovely old shade trees and shrubbery, stone fence. fireplace. 2 cottages. nice stream, 13 acres of ground. Beautiful mountain view a real summer here. view, a real summer home, 50 miles from D. C. Price, \$4.000 cash. FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Elmwood 377. 10 ACRES, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, CELLAR, 2 screened porches: \$2.250. Near Indian Head, on Marshall Hall rd., 1½ miles from cabin on corner. J. HAINA.

9-ROOM STUCCO TOURIST HOME: A.M.I.,
1-acre garden, beautiful shrubbery; on
Route 55 in Marshall, Va.: established
tourist business. MRS. J. F. KING.

FARMS FOR SALE.

51 ACRES. FAIRFAX COUNTY: 6-ROOM house, needs repairs: about 40 acres in woods: 45-ft, well. stream: new roadway, electricity at gate: within 20 miles of Washington, between Fairfax and Lorton. Priced under \$3,000. H. G. FREIWALD, Oxford 1904-J.

FARM IN CULPEPER COUNTY—100 acres of unimproved land, 8 mi. west of Warrenton, Va.; ½ mi. borders on Rapp'k. River C. M. WAITE, attorney, Culpeper, Va.

\$6.000. OWNER, Falls Church 804-W-11.

MONEY-MAKING STOCK AND TOBACCO
farm. 575 acres, at \$20 acre: 250 acres
arable, fertile soil; excellent woodland;
early American 10-room frame house,
basement; good farm buildings; 33 miles
Washington. Reasonable terms. Request
list country homes, water-front farms,
homesites LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata,
Md. MONEY-MAKING STOCK AND TOBACCO
farm. 575 acres, at \$20 acre; 250 acres catellent woodland;
early American 10-room frame house,
basement; good farm buildings; 33 miles
Washington. Reasonable terms. Request
list ocuntry homes, water-front farms,
homesites LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata,
Md.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR
small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass
stock farm, or lust a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places
for sale including some fine Colonial esiates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and ranse from
1 acre to 5,000 Most of them are within
25 miles of Washington and on hard roads.
See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Pairfax
Country Va. at the end of Columbia pike.

R. D. LILLILE,

R. D. LINE, See take Mariboro pike 1½ ont at mind to the see the Mariboro, St. 600

FARMS FOR SALE:

sas: \$1.250. PERROW. Reminston, Va.
6 ACRES GOOD LAND: 6-ROOM DWELLing: near highway: 18 miles of D. C.; good
stream. Price. \$3,750.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon. Va., or call
M. Cockrill, Fails Church 8:34-J-2.
BULLETIN. DETAILS. PHOTO: FARM
with long estb, inn and bar. Corner property; 3 acres. 14 rooms, all city convs.;
9 bedrooms; beautiful shade. Barns, poultry houses, all equipment, barroom fixtures,
license, furniture. Close to 3 beautiful
lakes. Price. \$15.000. terms. BRAY &
MACGEORGE. estb. 1901. Vineland, N. J.
8-ACRE TRUCK AND POULTRY PARM with long estb. Inn and bar. Corner property: 3 acres. 14 rooms, all city convs.;

9 bedrooms; beautiful shade. Barns poultry houses, all equipment, barroom fixtures, license, furniture. Close to 3 beautiful lakes. Price. \$15,000. terms. BRAY & MACGEORGE. estb. 1901. Vineland. N. J. 8-ACRE TRUCK AND POULTRY PARM 100 yds. from State highway, improved with 7-room modern dwelling, stable and out-bldgs. Owner changing residence, will sacrifice for \$4.500.00. CALVIN S. LOHR, Frederick. Md.

270 ACRES. TWO MILES EDOX. NUMBER 120. TIBLEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE Hughesville. Md.

232-a. plantation, overlooks Potomac barns, outbldgs.; 2 beautiful streams, northered: immediate possession; 35 mi. D. C.: bergain: terms. Request iist and map—farms, water fourthless. Owner changing residence, will sacrifice for \$4.500.00. CALVIN S. LOHR, Frederick. Md.

270 ACRES. TWO MILES EDOX. NUMBER 120. ACRES. TWO MILES EDOX. DIED TO THE PROPERTY AND THE PR Frederick, Md.

270 ACRES, TWO MILES FROM RIVER; good tillable land and timber; \$500.00 down. Price, \$6,500. C. W. SULLIVAN, Grayton, Md. (Pine Tree Inn.) down. Price. \$6,500. C. W. SULLIVAN, Grayton. Md. (Pine Tree Inn.)

87 ACRES. 10-ROOM 18th CENTURY stone-and-frame house in excellent condition: electricity. bath. heat. basement: old stone springhouse in yard: unlimited supply of water for all purposes piped from spring; tenant house. Located in Piedmont Hunt Club section in Loudoun County, Va.: 35 miles from White House. LEWIS SUMMERS. Chestnut 2117.

FOR SALE—NEAR LEONARDTOWN. MD.; small, new 4-room house, with about 5 acres of land. Price only \$900: small down payment. \$10 month. Also about 60 acres. small house; choice tobacco soil; rensonable. GEO. LASSERRE, Hollywood. Md.

\$7.500—130-ACRE FARM. 22 MILES from Washington over hard-surfaced roads. About 50 acres clear, bal. wooded: 5-room fouse to good road and elect. lake stocked with bass; PRICE, \$4.200 GABLED Country Homes in the property of the control of the country have kept it up. 14th (1982,000). Additional 83 acres with tenant house can be had for \$2.000. Additional 83 acres with tenant house, and be had for \$2.000. Additional 83 acres with tenant house, about \$5 acres, 6-room house, some fine land, formerly used by a florist; part good timber; cash. \$1.600.

THE MARYLAND REALTY, 915 10th St. N.W. NO. 8095. Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

COMMUNE WITH NATURE.

On 123 acres, about 8 cleared, with 60 acres, small house; choice tobacco soil; rensonable. GEO. LASSERRE, Hollywood. Md.

S7.500—130-ACRE FARM. 22 MILES from Washington over hard-surfaced roads. About 50 acres clear, bal. wooded: 5-room face of the chester Loam, soil in a high state of cultivation: all fenced and well watered; good 6-room farm house; the plane of cultivation: all fenced and well watered; good 6-room farm house; the plane of cultivation: all fenced and well watered; good 6-room farm house; the plane of cultivation: all fenced and well watered; good 6-room farm house; the plane of cultivation: all fenced and well watered; good 6-room farm house; the plane of cultivation: all fenced and well watered; good 6-room farm hou

Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.
COUNTRY HOME IN PROSPEROUS TOWN,
Accomac County, Eastern Shore, Va., where
there is excellent opportunity for physician, also suitable retired gentleman: 8
large rooms, spacious halls, bath, cellar,
modern, conveniences, porches, fine trees,
3½ acres landscaped. Real bargain,
\$5.000: terms. LEONARD SNIDER, La
Plata, Md.

Plata, Md.

PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 200 ACRES OF beautiful rolling land, in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 6 sprinss and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming plus naturally good soil make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, \$20.000; \$12.000 down, 10 yrs, on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 220-ACRE FARM WITH QUAINT OLD

business prop. and houses. RE. 5216.

B. M. ODUM. 1427 Eye st. nw. 20*

HAVE CASH BUYER FOR INVESTMENT:
\$16.000 to \$50.000: flats. apts. or commercial. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle, NA. 6229.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR ANY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR ANY. Md. Phone 59-W.

DELAWARE BAY BOATHOUSE PLOT: bargain, \$3 cash, \$3 monthly buys three acres; excellent boating, bathing fishing; \$150 full price. DAVIDOFF, 180 Broadway, New York.

way. New York. 20*

85 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
About 200 acres good land, water it every field; one of the most beautifu sites to be found; 7-room frame house in need of repairs on hill well off road with wonderful panoramic view; \$12,500 Shown, by appointment only Estates. with wonderful panoramic view; \$12,500.
Shown by appointment only. Estates farms, dairy farms; also old houses to restore. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 4213.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 15 MILES from Rockville—57 acres partly cultivated, homestead with 7 rooms. 2 baths, servant's quarters, garage and toolhouse, chicken notes. Call North 7203 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

1 ACRE 53-PT. WELL: 5-ROOM FRAME bungalow: elec.; 10 miles from Washington: price. \$1.800: \$400 cash: terms. F. W. Raymond. Beltsville. Md.

LESS THAN 10 MILES FROM WASH: good roads, privacy: 6 rooms, pantry, screened porch. all modern conveniences: large yard, lovely shade trees. 3-acre orchard, apples peaches. 7-acre grass meadow, excellent tobacco soil, wooded stream. 1-acre rich garden, stable. 5 stanchions, box stall. 3.000-capacity henhouse. 20'x140' brooder house, 8 colony houses, 4.300-esg capacity incubator, 1.800 laying hens, 1.000 pullets, 1 cow. 1 horse, good fences, all equipment to run business; poultryman's house also: good income. at present 75 doz. eggs per day; more than 12° profit on investment per year; priced at \$15.000. T. B. DORSETT, Forestville. Md. Mariboro 73-F-4.

96 ACRES. 22 MILES D. C. MOSTLY wooded: real live stream, good section. plenty stone and timber to build several houses: \$5.500. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson bivd. Arlington Va. CH. 4213.

30 A. IMPROVED, GOOD BLDGS, MON's-gomery Co.; ideal dairy or chicken farm. Address Box 207-C. Star.

bivd., Arlington. Va. CH. 4213.

30 A. IMPROVED. GOCD BLDGS. MON's gomery Co.: ideal dairy or chicken farm. Address Box 207-C. Star.

15 ACRES—2,000 FEET ON MACADAM road. 2 miles from Pt. Meade: 5 acres timber. 200 cords wood. 44 fruit trees, shade trees, lawns. 14-room, 3-story frame house. concrete foundation. good cellar, heating plant. electricity. metal roof, pire floors, dance floor to hold 60 people, bar, piano. running water through house, bath toilets, 50-foot well, center hall, large airy rooms. fireplaces barn, corncrib, mikhouse, henhouses for 400 hens, hog pens, grove to serve chicken dinners to parties. Place ideal for riding stable or saddle horses; inn to take summer boarders for Camp Meade: 20 miles from Baltimore, Annapolis or Washington. Place will be close to new super highway from Maine to Fforida. Price, \$12,500, \$3,000 cash, terms. G. W. Raymond, beltsville. Md.

209-ACRE FARM: HOUSE BARN. 14 springs; \$3,000. W. G. PATCHEN, broker. Waldorf, Md. Opp, Jarboe's Inn. Route

FARMS FOR RENT.

209-ACRE FARM: HOUSE BARN, 14 springs; \$3.000. W. G. PATCHEN, broker, Waldorf, Md. Opp. Jarboe's Inn, Route Your own terms.

4 ACRES. 6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. CELlar. h.-a.h., fruit. shade. electricity; 8 miles of D. C.; sacrifice. \$2.950; terms arranged to suit you; on good road. RA. 4343.

11 MILES FROM D. C. 80 ACRES. COMplete set buildings; widow will sell at sacrifice. 10 miles from D. C. 12½ acres, partly cleared, stream; \$1,000. S. T. HICKMAN, Shepherd 6760. POTOMAC RIVER FRONTAGE, GREAT Falls, Va. area—300 productive acres, forest, streams, springs, meadows, hills, good fences, electricity available; \$75 per acre.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS, ME. 3446.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS. ME. 3446.

ST. MARYS COUNTY, INVESTMENTS.

180-acre farm, substantial brick dwelling, 8 rooms, plumbing, lawn to water, also tenant house and outbuildings, 3,000 ft. sandy Chesapeake Bay beach, valuable woodland, entrance from State road. This is a \$20,000 proposition but to settle estate at once will take \$13,000.

40 acres, small fertile, going farm with complete necessary buildings and implements; 1 mile water front, oysters, crabs, good harbor for cruiser, livable 8-room dwelling, lawn, shade. Price, \$6,500.

GEORGE H. HARRIS, Agent,
St. Marys City, Md.

84 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH A TWO-story, 7-room house, attractively located on a high knoll. Large stream, excellent blue grass meadow, some woods; \$5,500.

165 acres, 7-room frame house, beautiful setting. Some fine timber: farm is in excellent condition and will give possession to suit: \$11,500.

165 acres, 7-room frame house, electricity and bath. All buildings in good condition: \$11,500.

240 acres, modernly equipped.

108 acres, equipped with all necessary farming tools, electricity.
FRED B CUSHMAN, 106 North Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday, Phone 389. Cail Hillside 0778-W.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—FARMS, ACREage, town homes and lots. FRANCIS L.
THOMPSON, 117 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444. Open eves, and Sun.
OWNER SELLING 65-ACRE DAIRY FARM, nice house, modern conveniences, gravel pit; good locality; will sell stock and tools also. Phone Ashton 3026.

FARM 36 A. BARNS, CHICKEN HOUSE, garage, 7-room frame house; 13 ml. D. C.; \$6,000. OWNER, Falls Church 804-W-11.

SECONDARY MALKING STOCK AND TORACCO.

FARMS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

FARM OF 416 ACRES. HARRISONBURG, Val. good for farming and grazing: running water: easy terms. Apply WILBUR P. ANTHONY. 214 First National Bank. A MODERN. COLONIAL BRICK DWELLing and servants' quarters, located on Route 33. Skyline drive. 5 miles from Harrisonburg. For price and terms apply to WILBUR P. ANTHONY.

HIGHWAY CORNER PROPERTY. NEAR Rockville. 252 acres, level. desirable as an estate. dairy or airport: 14 mi. from D. C.: \$200 per acre. OWNER. Box 235-B. Star.

75 A. 7 RMS. BARN ELEC: HIGHWAY; Pauq. Co.: \$2.500: 10 a.. 5 rms. fruit. well, wood lot; h way. Wash.-Rich., Va.: Manassas: \$1.250. PERROW. Remington, Va. 6 ACRES GOOD LAND: 6-ROOM DWELL-FARMS FOR SALE. BIG BARBAINS!
Bungalow. 25 Acres, \$1,500.
Bungalow. 3 Acres, \$1,800.
Bungalow. 5 Acres, \$1,800.
Large Residence, Village, \$2,500.
These and Many Others.
Take Route 5.
TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE,
Hughesville, Md.

OLD COLONIAL BRICK 10-ROOM HOUSE, beautiful setting 20 miles from D. C. 125 acres. mostly clear, excellent land. This old estate in good condition: same family over a century have kept it up. Price. \$12.000. Additional 83 acres with tenant house can be had for \$2.000. 305 acres. 10-room and bath house. 2 tenant houses, 4 barns; about ½ good tillable land; plenty water and springs; \$8.750.

About 10 min, drive from Olney Inn:
135 acres of fine Chester Loam, soil in a
high state of cultivation: all fenced and
well watered: good 6-room farm house;
electric, available; large bank barn; shipping milk to Baltimore; all for \$8,500 to
settle an estate; \$3,000 cash, balance 30
years at 3½...
JOHN A BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent,
Barr Bidg. DI, 7321. AD, 6789.

PENNSYLVANIA FARM. Near Gettysburg; 208 acres, about 60 cleared, balance woodland; buildings in poor condition; three springs; excellent hunting and fishing; \$3,250. Box 164-C, Star.

30 Acres in Depot Village. Spiendid site for biz; hour to Williamsport. Pa; 14 a. tillable. 7 a. creek-watered; electric-fenced pasture: good 9 rms. conveniences; other bldgs.; "buy" at \$2.500; terms. Photo pg. 43 big free catalog; 1,250 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N, Land Title Bidg., Phila., Pa



50-acre farm, half under cultivation, half in large timber. Difficult Run through center of property. High wooded knolls with long view. On good road in heart of Fairfax Hunt Country. Easy 25-min. driving time to Washington. Owner will sacrifice for \$6,750

70-acre tract of timber; ½ mi. from Oakton; 2 mi. from Fairfax Court House, Difficult Run through property. \$7,500 on easy terms. This property is the best investment in Northern Va. and contains many beautiful home sites overlooking miles of rolling country. Trout fishing, game of all kinds; within walking distance of stores, bus lines and school. 141/2 mi. from Capitol. 57-acre tract of wood land with good timber. 3 streams: 3 outlets to hard road. All conveniences. Perfect for subdivi-

sion in 5 or 10 acre tracts. Worth \$300 per acre. Can be bought on easy terms for \$6,750 THOMAS & CO.

Phone Vienna (Va.) 125

FARMS WANTED. SMALL FARM: LARGE PERMANENT stream: mostly cleared: 25 mi. of D. C Reasonable. Give description and price RA. 4507. 214 Rittenhouse st. n.w. ogton. State

GARDEN. PASTURE. HOUSE. ON 200-acre farm, near Lynchburg. Va.; \$15 mo. Call MISS COLEMAN. Dupont 6277.

YLWOOD KNOLL-BEAUTIFUL WOOD HICKMAN, Shepherd 6760.

HICKMAN, Shepherd 6760.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—IDEAL STOCK farm, 184 acres, newly fenced, 91 in blue grass meadow traversed by large stream. Stone house 200 years old in attractive setting; tenant house: 132-foot bank barn and other outbuildings in splendid condition. A real money-maker. Details of this and other outstanding properties. ARMY NAVY REALTY, INC. NA. 3717.

950-ACRE TOBACCO PLANTATION, HAS old Colonial home, four-mile road frontage, suitable for subdividing; only 13 miles D. C. Price, \$35 per acre.

97-acre tobacco farm, tenant house; near Mariboro, Md. Price, \$3,800; ½ cash. Call MR. RADCLIFFE, Spruce 0285 or DI. 7739. POTOMAC RIVER FRONTAGE, GREAT BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, LOCATED in Arlington and Alexandria, Va., from \$700 to \$2,000. Phone Glebe 1248, Oxford 1098. GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION, LIVINGS-ton st., nr. Nebraska ave.: 40x132½, FRED EISINGER, owner, LI, 9178. ton st., nr. Nebraska ave.: 40x132. FRED EISINGER. owner. LI. 9178.

ARLINGTON. VA.—2 LOTS IN CENTER of parklike block with many large trees, continuous stream in rear crossing both lots, each 60x192 ft. on hard-surfaced street with all utilities in, well restricted; built-up neighborhood, near churches, schools and stores; 2 blocks from bus line, 1 fare zone; located on 16th st. n., 2 blocks of N. Glebe rd. Will sell one or both. Hobart 2173.

BETHESDA—\$900: 56x150; very desirable lot situated in a community of lovely new homes; sewer, water, gas, pavement, etc., in. Call OWNER, WO. 6746.

COLLINGWOOD MANOR—EXCELLENT

in. Call OWNER. WO. 6746.

COLLINGWOOD MANOR — EXCELLENT sites for building and investment in the Colonial atmosphere of Mt. Vernon. 3½ miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., just 20 minutes from the heart of Washington. M. M. & M. CORP., Investment Bidg. NA. 4089. Office on property. Call Mr. Nalls eves. at EM. 0007.

BLOCK OF 25 LOTS. ARLINGTON, NEAR shopping center, schools. bus. etc.: terms. Chestnut 4065. 18*
2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS WITH SHADE, OVER 19,000 sq. ft., in Garrett Park, short drive to Navy Hospital. MUNGER HOLLINGS-WORTH CO., WI. 4652.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION — COR. 710 Sligo ave., Sil. Spr., Md. House, 78x225 ft.: ideal for apts., stores; \$9.000. SH. 6565. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, 60x180, NEAR Pinehurst Circle, in D. C.; will make your plans and build the house you want. EM. 1852.

LOTS FOR SALE.

WOODED HOMESITE IN SLEEPY HOLlow, nearby Fairfax County, containing 25.000 sq. ft.; \$1,250, CH. 3838. Evenings, Glebe 3838. BEAUTIFULLY WOODED. IN NEW SEC-tion; buildings now started; lot, \$10 down and \$10 month. JOHN W SELF. real estate, 10100 Conn. ave. WI. 1187. BELLE HAVEN, VA.—ALEXANDRIA SUBdivision: 2 blocks from Mt. Vernon blvd.: 50°x130°, on 80° street. 30° alley. All improvements. Houses on adjacent lots. Call MR. GLIDDEN after 6 p.m. DI. 0054-M: day, DI. 3347. 0054-M; day, DI, 3347.

TREES, DOGWOOD, A.M.L.; 50 OR 60x180 plus, on hwy.; pleasant sur.; or I will build for you. Georgia 2750.

SLIGO PARK, MD., CORNER, BEST available, all improvements, payed street, bus, etc. OWNER, \$1,200, terms. SH, 2445. bus. etc. OWNER. \$1.200, terms. SH. 2445,
LARGE APT. SITE, OVER 12.000 SQ.
feet: fully built-up neighborhood: all improvements in: have floor plan with 9 apts, to floor: or total of 45 liberal-sized apts, above basement: unusual value: \$15.500, 4856.
FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st.
n.w. DI. 7965.

PERSPENDEN ST. 40x192 FT.: CHOICE

REMAINING LOTS IN NEARBY MD. SUBdivision: 12-acre tract, suitable 60 detached homes. ME. 5568.

CHEAP—WON'T LAST LONG. SHEPherd Park, 77:29 Alaska ave. n.w.—50x125, lot 13, square 2957; all improvements in and paid for; nr. park and shop, buses, streetcars, and churches: 1st trust was \$4.000, assessed at \$3.750; priced for quick cash sale. \$2.750. AlBERT J. MASCHAUER. owner, 1926 Biltmore st. n.w. CO. 9140. CO. 9140.

suitable for charming low-cost home. in exclusive Ch. Ch., D. C., particularly good location; immediate sale price same as tax assessed value. OWNER, WO. 6271. assessed value. OWNER. WO. 6271.
WOODRIDGE, LOT 45 BY 198. SUITABLE
for private dwelling. Lf. 2700-J.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE, MD.—BEAUTIful high level building site, 100x225 (over
½ acre), on paved street, in new-home
community; reas, price and terms. Evenings
and Sunday call Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239,
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.
LOVELY 65x105, ALL

ZONED FOR APTS,

\$1.500.

S.w. cor. N. Buchanan st. and 9th st. n.:

74.8x98.5. containing 9.890 sq. ft. Will
take 12 1 r. kit. and b; 8 2 r. k. and
b.: 6 3 r. k. and b.: 5 4 r. k. and b. units.
Level; trees: sewer and water, gas and elec,
in and paid for. Both streets macadam.

Two squares from Wilson blvd. bus.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY,
CH. 8080.

A STREAM. A WOODED LOT 67x114. CH. 8080. 1055 Wilson Blvd.

A STREAM. A WOODED LOT 67x114.
In Cabin John, adjoining George Washington Memorial Parkway. Priced for quick sale at \$350. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

15 LOTS ON TRANSPORTATION AND one block from schools; on grade; Kensington, Maryland; \$450 each,

6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

FOR 6-FAMILY DUPLEX—\$1.800.

Lot 70x88—on Alley. SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700. CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. Republic 2213.
POR GARDEN VILLAGES
Adj D. C. line, cheap, Another D. C. for colored. Apt, sites. John J. Wescott, SH. 3360, O'HARE, ESTATES, NA 6473.

WI. 6740.

Oakland and Montgomery st.; 10.400 sq. ft.; priced, \$750. District 2724; eves., WO. 0432. WOODED HOMESITES

Just over the Arlington County line in Pairfax County. Plots from % acre up. Rolling and wooded with large trees, including many dogwoods. Located in one of the highest sections of nearby Fairfax County, Priced \$1,250 up.

GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838, OX. 1272, 19,500 SQ. FT.

Wooded corner near Bradley blvd. and Wilson lane, Bethesda. Md. Owner will sell cheap for quick sale. JOHN LINDER, EM. 3371. DECATUR HEIGHTS

4 lots \$20x100 each. reduced to \$1.100. or will sell 2 for \$650; terms. G. H. LALEGER. 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819. Res. GE 2081. H st. n.w. DI. 7819. DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD. Just off Defense highway, 5 large lots on corner of Beach and Walnut streets, \$2.000. CAPITAL VIEW PEALTY CO. 4 lots 20x100 each, reduced to \$1,100, or will sell 2 for \$650; terms. G. H. LALEGER, 1410 H st. n.w. DI, 7819, Res. GE 2081. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. FOREST HILLS,

About 2½ miles from District line on State road — Lots have shade trees: riparlan rights: unexcelled view; owner will sacrifice. MR. SHEPPARD. AD. 0399, NA. 9646.

16-acre tract on both sides Lee blvd.
South side subdivided in 70 50-foot lots, and a park and shop area. Sewer and water available. Lots average about \$475 each. A fine opportunity for a developer to build low-cost homes. 20 minutes to city. For appointment call NA. 2265.

WM. T. BALLARD,

1221 Eye St. N.W. PRINCETON, MD. 434 MILES SOUTHEAST. 4 % MILES SOUTHEAST.

If you want to see a beehive of activity here it is. Homes are being built, streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been laid out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a pre-development basis and there are still a few building sites available on easy terms at \$125, \$150, \$200 for those who wish to build to suit themselves. For the surprise of your life so far as value and location is concerned, drive out Pennsylvania ave. s.e., turn right in Branch ave. and continue straight out Route 5 to Camp Springs, turn left at the gas station on Meadows rd. 34 mile to the property.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

JUST OPENED. SLEEPY HOLLOW.

The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.

OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd.. Falls Church; water: picturesque winding roads through woods and pleasant falleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.

(Out Lee Bivd. to Office.)

(Out Lee Blvd. to Office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.,
Falls Church. Va. F. C. 1573.

TRUSTEE Must liquidate 20 residential homesites size 60x200 ft. 4 miles beyond Falls Church, Va., near Lee Highway. Builders' opportunity or will sell to individuals. PRICES \$250.00

\$25.00 Cash Bal. \$10.00 Month

LOTS WANTED.

LOT, SUITABLE FOR 4-FAMILY FLAT, any neighborhood; give particulars. Box 155-C. Star. 18* LOTS WANTED IN D. C.

We have builders desiring several nice lots in good location in D. C. or close-in acreage in Md. Also 4-family units. Please call at once.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

LAND INTO MONEY.
Now is the time to dispose of your lots. We will pay full price if taken behind construction loan. Inspect our houses and

struction loan. Inspect our houses and stores D. C., Va., Md. We build any where, give blds and prepare plans, also develop.

SMITH BROS. & CO., INC.,

WI. 4554. Bonded Builders. CH. 0746. WATER FRONT PROPERTY. n.w. DI. 7965.

PESSENDEN ST., 40x192 FT.; CHOICE location: all impr.; \$1.650. WO, 4104.

CHEVERLY, MD.—2 VERY BEAUTIFUL blds, sites on Woodland ave., ½ acre (equal to 3 lots) each; will trade; cash, \$445 each, Also several desirable lots. Phone WO, 4466.

Also several desirable lots. Phone WO, 4466.

FOR SALE, SEASIDE, ON WATER FRONT, clean cottage, elec., running water.

bidg. sites on Woodland ave. 1/2 acre (equal to 3 lots) each; will trade; cash. \$445 each Also several desirable lots. Phone WO. 4466, WILL TRADE EQUITY IN NEARLY NEW home, Woodridge. D. C., for pair lots near 24th st. n.e. HO. 6806. Call all week.

LOT 50x110 ON 20th ROAD IN CHERRY. dale. Va.; water and sewer ft, frontage paid for. Oxford 6332-R till 4 p.m.

WOODRIDGE — BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR your home. next to 3135 Chestnut st. n.e.; restrictions; 82,100; OWNER, WA. 6259. SACRIFICE—2 LOTS, 50 AND 75 FT, front each; \$1.500 cash for both; near Fort Myer, Va. OWNER, DI. 5230.

UNUSUAL ACRE LOTS APPROVED FOR P. H. A. loans in Pleasant Ridge. Drive out Lee blvd. 8 miles from Arlington Bridge. Unit Lee blvd. 8 miles from Arlington Bridge. Turn left toward Annandale. Owner-builder, M. MORROW, on premises, Phone Falls Church 848-W-3.

REMAINING LOTS IN NEARBY MD. SUBdivision: 12-acre tract, suitable 60 detached homes. ME, 5568. nished, and 4-room house for caretaker; \$6,000 for quick sale. Apply 1603 Munsey Bldgs. Baltimore. Md. 18**

RIDGE. MD.—EIGHT ACRES WITH water front: fine building sites: 90-font elevation; grand view of bay; safe anchorage: \$1,500; will divide. AT. 2785 after 6 pm., weekdays.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—CHOICE CCRener lot in wooded section of North Beach ner lot in wooded section of North Beach Park, North Beach, Md. One block from Bay. Cost \$700.00, sell for \$300.00, J. K. MUNROE, 1922 1st st. n.e. Phone DU. 6474. DU. 6474. 18*

AVALON SHORES—DRAFTEE WISHES 2nd COMMERCIAL LOT WITH 80-FOOT front; near Catholic University; improved by detached house with h.-w. oil heat, etc.; a real bargain at 75c a foot. DI 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. HERE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE? LOT with a few charming low-rost home. In with the for charming low-rost home. In the control of t SHERWOOD FOREST—COTTAGE SEVEN rooms and two bath; partly furnished; a.m.i., electric kitchen; reasonable price for quick sale. Dupont 4423, 18 8 ACRES. 6-ROOM HOUSE. ON SELBY Bay; exceptional value; \$4.250; terms, COFFMAN REALTY CO. Shepherd 4123. 422 SHERWOOD FOREST CLUB. MD.— Fully furnished bungalow for 2 or 3 persons for season. 18* COTTAGE FOR RENT ON SOUTH RIVER: completely furnished: 4 bedrooms bath, living room, kitchen, screened porch, garage; boat landing Annapolis 5694. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

LOVELY 65x105. ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
200 ft. from Glebe fd.: one-fare bus.
Bought ready-built house, will sacrifice lot.
EM. 7531.

DESIRE AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE ON bay or ocean with A-1 beach or riparian rights. Will lease by year or purchase if possible. Prefer seclusion. Box 111-C. Star. rm. cottage, near water; elec., inside toilet; \$15 per wk., until May 29. Woodley 6717. ONE OF MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES on South River. Md. D. M. GREENE. 2101 Brighton rd., Wash., D. C. Warfield 8610, 20* A STREAM. A WOODED LOT 67x114.
In Cabin John, adjoining George Washington Memorial Parkway. Priced for quick sale at \$350. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
11 lots on grade. first-class colored location, for two-ramily flats. Price. \$5,500 cash. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

CONSER PLOT IN ORIGINAL ST. CLEMelion, Can be divided into two building sites, facing inlet. \$800. Box 81-A. Star. FOR SALE-FURN. COTTAGE ON WATER, 4 rooms, a.m.l., screened porch; shade trees: 3 lots. HENRY J. HAZEL. Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md. Can be seen Sunday. 17 ACRES BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ON estuary of Potomac River, River Springs, St. Mary's County 112-story dwelling; good road conveniences. H. O. L. C.; terms, JAMES P. MATTHEWS, La Plata, Md.

LOT 80x100-BEAUTIFUL SITE, WATER-front lot. Fairhaven Cliffs; \$450, cash. BREWER, WI 1337. SUMMER COTTAGE ON POTOMAO Rayer, vicinity Glen Echo: furnished; reasonable. Call Emerson 8395. APT. HOUSE LOTS IN SILVER SPRING and Bethesda, Md., 40c to 60c per square 100t. Demand for at least 200 units in Bethesda on account of Naval Hospital and National Institute of Health.

SUMMER COTTAGE ON POTOMAC Rayer, vicinity Glen Echo: furnished; reasonable. Call Emerson 8395.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS. OVERLOOKING Chesapeake Bay. Long Beach, Md.; reasonable. LI. 9250. FOR RENT FOR SEASON, OCCUPANCY at once. One 5-room cottage, nicely furnished, finished throughout, electric refrigeration, electric lights, running water, 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

3 CHOICE SITES.
Each building site is 40x150 ft. high elevation and excellent view; near Conduit rd. and V st. n.w. Call Mr. Moore in evening. WO. 2625.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4660.

FOREST GLEN PARK,

SOUTH RIVER PARK—APPROXIMATELY 3 acres: beautiful grounds, with 5 cottages. SOUTH RIVER PARK—APPROXIMATELY 3 acres; beautiful grounds, with 5 cottages, furnished, all conveniences, fully equipped kitchen in main cottage; boathouse, speedboat, etc. HENRY J. BALZER, Shoreham Building. SCOTLAND BEACH. MARYLAND.—COTtage and garage: furnished four rooms,
large glassed-in porches; on bay front;
reasonable; terms. GE. 4619.

SHERWOOD FOREST—SALE OR RENT—
7-room furn. cottage. No. 802; fireplace,
screened porch. elec. range and h.-w.
heater. KUNKEL, 3915 Coldspring lane,
Baito. Liberty 0255.

5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. \$150;
June to October; other cottages; rent and
sale. Back Bay, Md., near Shadyside. Box
209-C. Star.

COLONIAL BEACH. VA.—DETACHED
home. 7 rooms and bath. elec.; large lot;
near beach: \$32.50; easy terms. or trade
for D. C. house. FISCHER. CO. 5610.

NEW 6-RM. COTTAGE. ALL CONV. FURN.

SHADY SIDE. MD.—ON THE WATER: 4 rooms and bath. 2 screened porches modern conveniences, new gas stove and electrefs.: rowboat: rent by week, month or season. Call week days after 7 p.m., no Sun. DUKES. WA. 3852. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.

Beautiful lot covered with DOGWOOD
60.783 sq. ft. at 15c per sq. ft. OWNER,
Box 24-J, Star.

ON POTOMAC RIVER,

ON POTOMAC RIVER,

Beautiful lot covered with DOGWOOD
70—5 bedrooms, baths, living-dining, kitchen, gas, elec., refrigerator, fireplaces; well furnished; or will sell. Evergreen 846, Baltimore. Md. cottage, screened porches, a.m.i.; \$3.800; terms. RA. 1221.

NEW LOG CABIN OR STANDARD-TYPE cottages at Cedarhurst, on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side, Md.): price. \$795 to \$4.500; bldg. sites for sale: easy terms. Inspect this well-developed, restricted summer colony. Agent on the property. Harbor, pier. seawall. elect. good roads. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

WILL PAY UP TO \$5 000 OR \$6.000 FOR Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

WILL PAY UP TO \$5.000 OR \$6,000 FOR water front property. Maryland or Virginia. Box 224-C. Star.

GENTLEMAN'S RETREAT. 22 MILES Washington on high bluff. 700 feet Potomac River frontage: magnificent view; log lodge, excellent construction, large fireplaces. 5 large rooms and dormitory; modern conveniences; fine trees; 13 acres; \$12,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Piata, Md. COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—HOUSE AC-Md. or Sterling 9551

RENT—NICELY FURNISHED COUNTRY home. July and August: situated on water: rowboat. other conveniences: references exchanged MR. AND MRS. E. B. ROB-ERTSON. White Stope. Va. 20°

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—BEAUTIFUL bung., a.m.i., water-front lot; hour's ride from city: must sacrifice; terms. CHARLES E. RIORDAN. 1512 Park rd. Emerson 1329.

For sale or Tent—Three-room cottags, with two porches, near the bay on 15th st., Chesapeake Beach, Maryland, City lights, Town water. T. VAN CLAGETT, Upper Mariboro, Md. Phone Mariboro 32.

Town water. T. VAN CLAGETT. Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 32.

FOR SALE.

Southern Maryland Property.
Farms. Water Fronts. Estates.

Summer Cottages. Apply JOHN
R. DRURY. Ph. 141-W. Leonardtown. Md.

NORTHSIDE SEVERN.

Beautiful home in a gorgeous setting on a safe and natural harbor. Center hall, large living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms... 2 baths. enclosed sun porch: large, open front porch. very large clubrm., shower, oil hot-water heat: 2-car garage, pier, 3 ½ acres nicely landscaped and planted. Every modern convenience and will be sold at half its cost. Truly a wonderful buy.

336 N. Charles St... Balto. Md.

CEDARHURRST. ON THE BAY.

Sale. \$1.390. 4-room cottage with large copper-screened porch: overlooking bay, near bathing pier and boat harbor. Open today. Sligo 3336.

WEST RIVER—FURNISHED COTTAGE of living room. 2 bedrooms, bath. large kitchen. electricity and water. on large lot with shade trees, in restricted community. Good value at \$1.800.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K. St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OVERLOOKING WEST RIVER AND CHES-appeake Bay—A charming 6-room house.

50 LOTS. ARLINGTON, NR. NAVY BLDG., for the \$3.990 colored bungalow. BOWERS, 309 Hill Bidg. NA. 4064.

COLORED — LOTS. \$495 — ARLINGTON, near Navy Bldg.—High elevation. 10c bus, school. BOWERS, NA. 4064. Hill Bidg.

LOTS WANTED.

BUILDING LOTS OR APT. SITES, 4-FAM-live fight, located in D. C. State location, lot right, located in D. C. State location, lot was aguare number with lowest cash price.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

CHESAPEAKE BAY AND SOUTH RIVER—Bold tract of land with magnificent view, wide sand beach, fresh water lake; excellent improvements. Over 70 acres of land, suitable for estate; also near enough to the city for resort development. Price, \$45,000. LOUIS P SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. \$175 DOWN. BALANCE MONTHLY, EX-quisite well-built cottage, furnished, Over-looking South River at Gien Isle. To reach: From 15th and H n.e. over Ben-ning Bridge to Central ave.. passing Da-vidsonville 1 mile. follow sign. Inquire at clubhouse. WA. 3900. FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH. Two 50x150-ft. lots. cost \$1,300; sacrifice for cash. \$375 each: ½ block from Chesapeake Bay, Inq. at Mr. Vaughns' cottage. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, Decatur 0317, 2024 R. I. ave. n.e.

AVALON SHORES, West River, on Dogwood st.—lot 100x100 ft.; cost \$1,200; no reasonable offer refused, or will trade. District 2724; eves., WO. 0432.

SOUTH RIVER PARK BARGAIN.

5-room cottage. 2 bedrooms, inclosed porch, garage, elec. range; some furniture; ½-acre lot, facing two streets; owner out of city, will sacrifice for \$2.500.

WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W.

BAY RIDGE. OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
A real bargain in this bay front home.
foroms. bath, wide porch overlooking the bay. Garage with servant's room and lavatory. Lot 75 by 287. beautifully shaded. House in splendid condition and completely furnished. WM. H. LANHAM, 1410 H st. n.w. NA. 0366 or CO. 5019.

SPACIOUS HOME For sale, facing Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis: 3 acres of land, fine beach, tennis court, vegetable garden, etc. Offer-ed at less than half cost. H. G. EWING, 18 East Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. LONG BEACH.

FINE NEW HOUSES BELOW MARKET PRICE. ONLY TWO LEFT. CONTRACT LET FALL 1940 BEFORE BUILDING COSTS INCREASED. PRICE, \$3,290-\$21.12 MONTHLY.

Large living room, fireplace, knotty pine finish, one has center hall, 2 good bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen has built-in sink and plenty of cupboard space. Large front porch, dining porch at rear; 2nd-floor large dormitory room with cross ventilation.

siding, heavy felt between siding, floors and under roofing, 235 pounds roofing shin-gles. Asbestos shingle siding, zinc nailed. ully bronze screened, poured concrete iers. Du Pont paints and varnishes. High uality materials used throughout.

OTHER HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER. \$1,600 TO \$3,500.

Long Beach offers the utmost in pro-tection. Sensible restrictions assure pri-vate beach colony atmosphere. One visit will convince you that no place offers more comfort, privacy or natural advantages than Long Beach.

To reach Long Beach: Drive 7 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road turn left at St. Leonard and follow new State road to office. For folder or information write M. E. ROCKHILL. INC.. St. Leonard, Md.

Acreage and Lots

On Chesapeake Bay (36 miles from Washington)

I to 40 Acres

Will Exchange for Washington Property

Randle & Garvin, Inc. 949 9th St. N.W. RE, 2213

HOLIDAY BEACH

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY Cottage • 5 Rooms • Drilled Well • Overlooking Bay • 2 Lots • \$1,075 • TERMS Lots on waterfront, \$150.

Other Lots, \$79. Terms, 10% Down, \$5 Monthly. DIRECTIONS—Bennings to Central Ave. Right at Largo, Roney's store, to Upper Mariboro, Left to Well's Corners, Right to Wayson's Corners, Left Chaness Corners to end of Beach road. Turn right 21/2 miles to signs

BROADWATER POINT ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

First Time Offered at These Prices 26 Miles from Washington . . . almost surrounded by water. The bay is 14 miles wide at this point. Large Plots, 50-foot direct shore frontage by 240 feet deep, \$250. Electricity, year-round roads, high elevation, beautiful shade trees, no erosion, wonderful fishing and crabbing. Ideal location for Summer home. Liberal terms . . . representatives on property. TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. thru Upper Marlboro; right at Wells Corner, and right at Wayson Corner. Follow Cape Anne or Franklin Manor signs to Deale. Left 1 and 3/10 miles to Broadwater Point.

Perfect Setting for a Restful Summe Big Lots \$98.00 UP Easy Terms COVE POINT BEACH



To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E.. through Upper Mariboro to Waysons Corners, right on Route 416 to Beach. Drive Out Today "COVE POINT BEACH"

GOLFER'S PARADISE

(Two Courses) Overlooking the beautiful Severn River and Chesapeake Bay lies Sherwood Forest among beautiful trees and shrubbery-

A most unusual and charming summer colony. Enjoy country living with every seaside facility - salt water bathing -

booting-sandy beach. Attractively furnished bungalows of all sizes completely equipped with electric appliances-stoves, Frigidaires-hot

water. All city conveniences. Route 50-then 178 General Offices, 411 North Charles St.,

Baltimore, Md. Tel. VE. 6820

ACREAGE WANTED. TED-WOODED ACREAGE TRACK, acres, Landover-Largo rd. or vicinity. ZANTZINGER, NA. 9593; evenings, 404-J.

MA. 0404-J.

WANTED—SMALL ACREAGE TRACK OR lots near Suitland. Md., Silver Hill or Oxon Hill J. D. McTUADE, 945 K st. n.w.
NA 5371 CASH FOR 1½ TO 2½ WOODED ACRES fronting 50 ft. or more on Potomac River between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, on hard road. State price, location, etc. Box 132-C, Star. 150-300 ACRES. 12 miles of D. C., in Va., on hard road. Box 273-C, Star.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

POR IMMEDIATE SALE—8 MILES PROM Washington: 19 acres on hard road; \$10.000 cash. Box 195-Z, Star.

12 ACRES, MONT. CO., OPPOSITE MANOR Club—Beautiful view, water, electricity; \$300 acre. Turn at 7.5 marker on Brookeville pike. B A. MACKINTOSH. 9½ ACRES, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA., 6 miles from white House: large road frontage, trees, suitable for country estate: price, \$15.000. Box 202-C. Star. 19* SO. OF MANOR CLUB. 3-A. TRACTS UP. \$335 a.; nr. Glenmont. 3-a. tracts up. \$350 a.; Colesville. Md. 4 a. fronts 2 pikes, \$2.800. H. F BIEBER. SH. 6505. 3 ACRES WITH OLD LOG HOUSE ON wood-bordered stream; 16 miles to D. C.; \$475 on terms. C. W. NICOL. Phone Gaithersburg 219-J.

Gaithersburg 219-J.

1½ ACRES WITH 225-FT. FRONTAGE ON
18-ft. macadam road running from Lee
boulevard to Annandale: wooded mostly
with oak; 9 miles from Washington: clear
of debt; price. \$700; \$100 down, bal,
\$25 per mo. See MASON HIRST Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike.
Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 3.2 ACRES 11 MILES FROM THE DIS-trict line: \$15 cash, \$10 a month: price, \$170 Directions: Through Oxon Hill, U.S. Route 224, left at Piscataway, 1 mile to J. W. McVicker. Lincoln 6156-J or Lincoln 2225

TWO TO FIVE ACRES. \$295 AN ACRE: easy terms: beautiful shade. MR. WIL-SON. Woodland Park. Route 5. between Camp Springs and Clinton. Md.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES OF LAND CAN be subdivided into 4 tracts; will sell all or part: in high state of production, fine building sites; located in Montgomery County, 1 mile east of Ashton, Md., Route 29. JAMES F. WORST, owner. 29. JAMES F. WORST. owner.

5-ACRE HOMESITE ON HIGH RIDGE with outstanding view Potomac River. 33 miles Washington: good road: electricity and telephone available: reasonable restrictions; \$500. Request list desirable tracts, water front and State road frontage. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. age. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. 90% FEDERAL LOANS AVAILABLE FOR building houses to rent at \$35 a month: we have the unrestricted acreage that will accommodate 2.500 of such houses; annual rents would total \$1.040.000; located convenient to Govt. employes; also 99 bldg. lots Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., near Govt. and other corporate bldg. projects of enormous proportions; and an apartment house site, 251x325 ft., located at the southeast corner of Conn. ave. and Legation st., with million-dollar loan available. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI, 5230.

ROCKVILLE PIKE, NEAR GEORGETOWN Prep School—26 acres with about 700 feet frontage on the pike; suitable for high-class villa or other better-quality development, being in the area of some of the finest estates about Washington. Price, \$52.500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

RIVER VIEW.

4 acres level land on top of high hill with panoramic view of Potomac: bargain.
\$1.800: terms. 5 acres, good view, stream. near Fairfax. near Lee boulevard; \$1.800. Call Clyde Hines. N. C. HINES & SONS. realtors. CH. 2440. Evenings, MI. 2806. ACREAGE BUILDING SITES. ACREAGE BUILDING SITES.

Within 15 min. of the Navy Yard: elec., phone. mail delivery and school bus: \$200 per acre up. Come out Sunday. From D. C. take Route 5. drive 1 4/10 miles so. of Camp Springs. Md. turn left, drive 1½ miles to Belle Fonte lane, turn left to first house on left. Small cash and easy monthly payments. OWNER, Clinton 64-R.

monthly payments. OWNER. Clinton 64-R.

ATTENTION.

BUILDERS AND INDIVIDUALS.
ON SALE TODAY. 15 EXTRA LARGE CHOICE HOMESTIES, beautifully wooded: must be sold immediately by trustee to liquidate estate: bargain. \$250 to \$495 per tract, or make offer. Each tract fronts good road 100 ft. or more; elec., tel., schools. churches and stores convenient. A location where you can build a home on more ground than a city lot. To reach: Out Pe. avc. s.e., right on Branch avc., follow highway No. 5 to property, known as "Woodlane"; or call Mr. Radcliffe. Spruce 0285 or DI. 7739. N. C. HINES & SONS, realiors; representative on property today.

115 ACRES IN NEARBY VA. 20 Minutes From White House Long Frontage on Leesburg Pike. \$600 weekly business: make offer: 3story brick bldg., suitable grocery, plumber or tailor shop. LI. 9328.

\$550 Per Acre. MARK WINKLER.

PINE RIDGE

RE. 5200. 1117 Vermont Ave.

Large Wooded Tracts-Knolls-Streams Every Site on Acre or More F. H. A. Approved Restrictions 20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard Sites \$600 Up

Convenient Terms Section Two, Pine Ridge, an en-irely new section, is now ready for inspection.) (Out Lee Blvd. to Office)

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS. 1 MILE TROUT STREAM. Modern home nestled in valley of Blue Ridge Mountains: peaceful, restful; savory meals: horseback riding: \$4 per day includes everything. Write for reservations. HIDDEN VALLEY PARMS.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Box 208.

SEASHORE PROPERTY. SALE OR RENT—SHERWOOD FOREST: 3 bedrooms, living rm., large screened porch, kitchen and bath; completely furn.; Frigidaire. Call CO. 2000, Apt. 806 K, or keys at Sherwood office. COTTAGE AT COLONIAL BEACH; AVAIL-NORTH BEACH PARK. MD., CHESAPEAKE Bay—Large, beautiful, shore front con-Bay—Large, beautiful, shore front cottage, 2 lots; newly decorated; completely furn.; bargain; for cash. Phone ME. 0940 or North Beach 85. 0940 or North Beach 85.

FOR RENT—BEACH FRONT, ATLANTIC City; 12-room house, well furnished: now until July 15th: 4 baths, garage; \$500.

OWNER 118 So Kingston ave. 18*

REHOBOTH BEACH DEL.—COTTAGE, ocean block, exclusive; 3 bedrms, maid's rm. living dining, kitchen, bath, showers, gas. Frigidaire; season, months; gentiles. ARTHUR MORRIS, Centerville, Md.

SUMMER HOMES NE REACH SEASON SUMMER HOMES, NR. BEACH. SEASON rentals start \$200. Sales barrain seashore properties. Safe beach, good fish'g. H. HAW-KINS, 4112 Landis ave., Sea Isie City, N. J.

SUMMER HOMES. RENT, IN LEXINGTON, VA., BLUE RIDGE Mts., on Wash-Lee Univ. campus: 1st floor fur. apt., 5 rms., bath, 2 porches, Write S. R., 7 University place, Lexington, Va.

SUMMER CAMPS.

CAMP AKELA. FOR BOYS 6-12: STATE approved: swimming. riding, crafts: 55 mi. to camp: special care given young camper. W. T. BAXTER, director, OL. 8589. W. T. BAXTER, director, OL. 8589.

BOY! Camp Weewa, near Sugar Loaf Mt.; all activities: univ. counsellors: 60 hrs. horsemanship incl., by Army officer; \$200 for 8 wks.; no extras. DE. 0088, CO. 4808.

CAMP MONTROSE—CHILDREN 6 TO 12 yrs.; "for their first summer away"; all sports; 15th season: catalog: season of 8 wks., \$125; weekly rates: churches near. MR. AND MRS. L. A. RANDALL. Clarksville, Md. MONTE VITA CAMP—Boys, 6-16, do you MONTE VITA CAMP—BOYS, 6-16, do you enjoy horseback riding, swimming, boating, archery, comradeship of cheerful counsciors? Come to Monte Vita, CH, 2858, TALL TIMBERS—CAMP FOR BOYS, AGES to 17 yrs. Fully established, excellent personnel; enrollment limited. AD, 4074.

CAMP FARM HILL, LEESBURG, VIRGINIA. Good elevation, cool locality: earefully selected group of boys; swimming, farming, overnight hikes, horseback riding, tennis and field sports; Protestant counselors are college men; fee, \$225 July 1 to August 29. Folder on request.

Edward C. Willcox, Director.

Summer Bay Camp Director, Frances Littmen



French-Swimming-Hiking-Private Tuto 801 Fern Place N.W. RAndolph 0100

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HOUSES AND APTS., TO RENT OR SELL; our list exhausted, so prompt action as-sured. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NO. 3230.

WE WANT HOMES 3 TO 9 YEARS OLD. containing 3 and 4 bedrooms, in Chevy Chase, Md. and D. C. We have clients waiting. Please communicate with us ab MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—EQUITY OF \$13,000 in two brick houses, a.m.i. for clear home, northern section San Antonio, Texas. No agents. OWNER, 1439 R. I. ave. n.w SQUITY IN 4-YR.-OLD, 2-FAMILY EQUITY IN 4-YR.-OLD. 2-FAMILY house, nr. Gallinger Hospital, for house in good sec. n.w. LI. 0212-W.

VACANT. SMALL ACREAGE. IN NEARBY Va. by builder, in exchange for new, exceptionally well-built, 6-room brick Colonial; complete in every detail; located on ½-acre lot. in a restricted community, near Alexandria. Box 96-C. Star.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. SELL OR TRADE FOR AUTO TRAILER, 3 acres of virgin soil, unimproved, near Manassas, Va. Box 126-C. Star. d ACRES. WOODED TRACT. PARK ST. WIENDAM. Vienna. Va. Suitable for new homes. \$200 acre. MORAN. DI. 7557. F. Ch. 812-J-2.

BY OWNER—1-ACRE TRACT NEAR Fairfax, Va.; price. \$250: \$50 cash, bal 12 mo. Call evenings. CH. 5589.

3 ACRES ON KNOLL. WITH BEAUTIFUL view, restricted location: 8 miles from Memorial Bridge: \$1.200: \$100 cash. \$20 month Vernon M. LYNCH & SON. will miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5900. Closed Sunday.

2 ACRES NEAR CLINTON, MD.—FRONTS 200 ft. on good road; elec. and tel.; bargain. \$375; small cash payment. Call MR. RADCLIFFE. SP. 0285 or DI. 7739.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE—80 ACRES, FACING 2 roads. \$12.000: 10 acres. Southern Md., \$500; half cash: 30 acres. long road frontage: 4-room cottage, 1 acre, \$2.000; \$100 cash. \$200 cash. ME. 5568.

TWO TO FIVE ACRES. \$295 AN ACRES.

i dares of virgin soil. unimproved, near Manassas. Va. Box 126-C. Star.

Manassas. Va. Box 126-C. Star.

MoDERN CHESAPEAKE BAY SUNNY cottage: will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several outbidgs. tenant house; artesian spring water; will exchange for D. C. in Southern Md. (near Brandywine): 8-rm. house, several Star.

MODERN. WELL-LOCATED APT. HOUSE.
100% rented: gross income \$30,780: net
income, after all deductions over \$10.000;
will entertain trade for well-located office
or apt. house site. Box 236-C. Star.

8-ROOM COLONIAL-BUILT BRICK HOME
with an 8-acre back yard, 45 minutes
from Washington: \$6,000, or exchange.
Call Republic 9795, evenings. PAPANICOLAS.

WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY IN BILE.

WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY IN BUF-falo. N. Y. for property here. Box 252-C, Star. or call RE. 9795. NICOLAS.

TRADE—TRADE.

Nearby Maryland—New all-brick de-tached corner. 6 rooms. 2½ baths; den and ½ bath on first floor: could be used as 4th bedroom. Built-in garage. Convenient to stores. schools and transportation. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944. DOWNTOWN—11 R. 3 KIT., 2 B.: ½ 8Q. Govt. property; new cond.: \$500-\$750 cash. OWNER. North 6176. RUSTIC COTTAGE AND 4 LOTS AT EPping Forest. \$1,000 cash, or what have you? Box 359-B. Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—AT JUNCTION OF LEE highway and James Madison highway. Warrenton, Va., 300-foot frontage, 150-foot depth; suitable for any commercial enterprise. J. GREEN CARTER. Warrenton, Va. 31 ACRES IMPROVED BY A MAIN dwelling house, several cottages, dining room and dance hall, large spring on top of the Blue Ridge Mountain in Virginia of the Blue Midge Mountain in near Bluemont.

190 acres near Leesburg. Va., improved by an old stone house and outbuildings. Civil War fort from which there is a wonderful view. A large stream runs through this farm.

PHILLIPS & KINCAID,

Real Estate Brokers.

Phone Leesburg 153. Leesburg, Va.

SACRIFICE *(BROKER'S PROTECTED) BISCAYNE BAY

MIAMI, FLORIDA A beautiful furnished home, fronting on Bay, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 5-room and bath cottage, 4-car garage, Large porches, beautiful shade and shrubbery, Lot 100x150.

Sacrificed for Quick Sale Substantial Cash Required Apply Box 178-C, Star.

STORES FOR SALE.

STORES FOR RENT. GEORGETOWN. M ST.. NEAR KEY Bridge—Large store. 29x47, cement floor, newly decorated, large show windows, EM. 0725

O7225.

STORE AND 3 RMS., NR. PENNA. AVE. 307 3rd st. s.e.; suit. business or living rms.: \$27.50. Open. NO. 1420. Ext. 355 rms.: \$27.50. Open. NO. 1420. Ext. 355.

NEW BUILDING ON WISCONSIN AVE.,
Bethesda—Ideal for beauty shop. Plumbing roughed in, heavy voltage outlet. MRS.
CHRISTMAN. ALLIED REALTY CORP.,
WI. 6649. 6600 Wis. ave.

1922 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W., DOWNtown loc.—Modern. suit. for any business;
redec.; heat furnished and reduced rentals. 1006 5th ST. N.W., OPPOSITE CENTER
Market—Large store and basement: suitable wholesale or retail business. Apply
HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st.
n.w. Metropolitan 1107.

A NICE STORE WITH GARAGE. SUITable for most any business; on Eye st. between 12th and 13th n.w.; rent. \$75.
WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye st. n.w.
2515 14th LARGE STORE GOOD LOCA.

2515 14th—LARGE STORE, GOOD LOCA-tion for any business: reasonable rent to responsible tenant. AD. 1635. responsible tenant. AD. 1635.

MODERN STORE ON STREET LEVEL with showtoom or office on 2nd floor; ideal for distributing agency; \$60 month. 867 8th st. n.w.

C. W. SIMPSON CO...

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

903 N. Y. AVE. N.W.—STORE SPACE suitable for beauty parior.

INTERNATIONAL BANK, DI. 0864.

7313 GA AVE... 1ABGE STORE 2000.

INTERNATIONAL BANK, DI. 0864.
7313 GA. AVE.—LARGE STORE, 30x90,
suitable for any business: rent reasonable.
519 6th st. n.w. (onposite Hecht's), attractive store 25x70, basement 25x90, 3-car
garage; apt. upstairs available. Rent reasonable to responsible tenants.
URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

H STREET N.E.

LARGE STORE. APPROXIMATELY 20x
55: ON ONE OF NORTHEAST'S BEST
COMMERCIAL STREETS. WITH APT. OF
6 RMS. BATH ABOVE: LARGE 2-STORY
BRICK GARAGE IN REAR; REASONABLE
RENTAL.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO... 1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352. DOWNTOWN CORNER—LARGE STORE. 25x40 ft.. with toilet, heat and hot water furnished: available June 1; suitable for real estate. laundry or finance office. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

709 H ST. N.W. \$75.00
2504 Naylor rd. s.e. 65.00
2007 9th st. n.w. 65.00
EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ. INC...
1014 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 6210.

5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. STORE VALUES.

water. h.w.—store. elec., gas, 4001 Gault pl. n.e.—Small store. water, elec., gas. toilet 834 10th st. n.w.—Store. elec., gas, toilet (heated) R. A. HUMPHRIES, 35.75 35.00 4825 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

tarse storeroom with apartment above. or information call at office or phone.

GEORGE I. BORGER,
642 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

2417 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. Suitable for grocery or meat marke this large store, redecorated; elec., gas heated. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol St. REALTOR. NA. 6730

826 UPSHUR ST. N.W., IN PETWORTH SHOPPING AREA.
RENT REDUCED. OWNER, ME. 3131. 228 CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD.
NEW AND MODERN; \$50 MO. SUITABLE FOR DRESS SHOP. L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. STEEL BUILDING, size 55x165. can be used for a garage or warehouse. Can be easily dismantled and assembled. Can be seen by appointment. Must be sold in a few days at a great sacrifice Phone SH. 3680, MR. BELL. 18*

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE, ONE STORY. BRICK. sprinkler system: approximately 6,000 square feet, for rent. For information, call North 2800. Monday. LARGE 35x80. EXCELLENT CONDITION: 850 per month. Rear 721 2nd st. n.e. ME.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 1 OR 2 ROOMS, WITH SECRETARIAL services and use reception room in law suite; financial district. NA. 1050.

MONEY WANTED. \$700 2nd TRUST ON 7-ROOM HOUSE Will pay reasonable discount. Dupon 9565. North 0829. REQUIRE LOAN \$3.000. SECURED BY established, profitable business and salary. Will pay full legal interest. Box 211-C.

Entire Fixtures and Equipment of

L. Cove Cafeteria

1407 L St. N.W.

(Near 14th St. & L St. N.W.)

suite: financial district. NA. 1050.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFFICE FOR rent: suitable for attorney; \$70 monthly. Rm. 907. Tower Building.

11th AND PENNA. AVE. N.W.—2nd AND 3rd floor space, suitable office, studio, business. 403 11th st. RE. 3044.

FIRST-FL. OFFICE, NR. 9th AND NEW York ave. n.w.; suitable any business. W. R. MARSHALL, 929 N. Y. ave. n.w. EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICE WITH FURnished living quarters; will sell or sub-lease. Call WI. 9526. PRIVATE OFFICE MAILING ADDRESS LAW SUITE IN OFFICE BLDG. IN FINAN-cial district offers 2 large unfurn. rms, at \$50 mo, ea., with use of large furn, recep-tion room gratis. Box 299-B. Star. ME. 7548, 711 Woodward Bldg., DU. 3985.* AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

DOWNTOWN, MEDICAL CENTER—FULLY equipped dental office, incl. instruments, analegesia machine and reception rm., etc. Secretarial service. Box 17-B. Star.

PRIVATE ROOM OR DESK ROOM, FURnished or not, in lawyer's office; reas, rent; central location. National 6:225, 2817 14th ST. N.W.—DESIRABLE RMS. for rent. 2nd-floor front. Large show window. Rent reas. CO. 10412.

SHARE NICELY FURNISHED. PRIVATE office in suite: also desk space. P. B. X., telephone. Secretarial service optional. Moderate rent. NA. 3329. 105 Charlcote Rd., Guilford. EXHIBIT-May 24-25, 2-6 p.m.; admis-SALE—May 26-27-28, 10:30 a.m.; admission, 50c.

CATALOGS, 50c; obtainable only from
JOHN G. MATTHEWS, supervisor, 8 E.

Franklin st., Balto., Md. Moderate rent NA. 3529.

SEMI-PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK SPACE.
24-Hour Telephone Secretarial Service.

Private Phone No. If Desired. DI. 2705. Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer. 2936 12th ST. N.E. AUCTION

(Between Franklin and Monroe.)
New bidg.: large room with show window
and full basement; suitable most any business: very reasonable rent. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. 1407 L STREET N.W. Large, light office space, approx. 18x90 ft. Suitable any business. Apply DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w.

2038 EYE ST. N.W. 1st-floor office: owner will rent. fur-nished. \$65 per month, or \$50 per month, unfurnished. CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. MONEY TO LOAN PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trusts and deinquent taxes, D. C. and Md. Deals closed in 24 hours; small monthly payments. W. T. COTHERN® 915 New York ave. n.w. National 7418. 23* CAPABLE YOUNG MAN NOW IN BUSI-ness will invest \$5,000 to \$6,000 and services in sound business; outline your proposition in first letter. Box 168-B. Star. MORTGAGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—District of Columbia and nearby Maryland: 4-4½-5% interest graded according to character of loan; prompt and efficient service Tel. Metropolitan 4100.

MOORE & HILL CO.. 804 17th ST. N.W.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NAT. MORT. & INV. CORP..
1312 N Y Ave N.W National 5833.

HOME OWNERS! Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672. 2nd AND 3rd TRUST LOANS

On D. C. property only. Settlement in 24 hours. Est. 1926. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K St. N.W. CASH IMMEDIATELY For first trust real estate loans in D. C. at 4% to 6%. Let us combine your first and second trusts into one loan for term of years or monthly payments. No charge

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., RESTAURANT NOTES ROOMING HOUSE NOTES. PURCHASED FOR CASH. TOP PRICES—MONEY IMMEDIATELY. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg., ME, 4813. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

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for a LOAN!!! YOU'LL BE ASKED-

a few simple questions. BUTit's easy to get a loan at Aetna YOUR MONEYwill be waiting when you come to our most convenient office. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED-

how quickly it can be done. AND REMEMBERyou need no cosigners, mortgages, or other security to get a signature loan at Aetna. TELEPHONE US NOW!!! Numbers Are Listed Below.

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\$5 to \$300 AETNA FINANCE CO 3412 Rhode Island Ave., 1st Floor Mt. Rainier. Phone WA. 9227 7906 Georgia Ave., 2nd Floor

Silver Spring-Phone SH. 6870 YOU

. can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.04. Cash Loan Amount You Pay Including All Charges You Get Weekly Monthly 100.00 7.04 200 00 3.24 14 08 4.85 300.00

21.11 Payments i.:clude all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives. friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal Phone Carl H. Barclay—Wisconsin 2660 Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier. Md.
Phone HARRY L. HART. Warfield 4224

CASH FOR

When you must raise extra cash to pay 85.00 finance your present car, or for any purpose-rent the cash from Domestic. The 50.00 cost is reasonable, the service fast and 50.00 private. Domestic is a "Friendly Place to

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Small Loan Company MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450

Alexandria, Va. ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 103 S. Wash. St. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304 Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow" LOANS without security on your Signature Alone

Easy. Convenient Payments \$50 you repay 81.63 per week \$150 you repay \$1.63 per week \$150 you repay \$2.43 per week \$200 you repay \$3.24 per week \$300 you repay \$4.85 per week Above payments include interest. THE ONLY CHARGE.
You receive the full amount you borrow. No red tape; strictly confidential, can repay at any time. JUST PHONE

State Loan Co. A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 8500 Rhode Island Ave. Decatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. EHepherd 5600
1800 Lee Righway, Pacing Ker Bridge
CHestnut 3224

DODGE 1938 ½-ton panel truck; low mileage; cheap. SH. 6229-W. 18* DESK SPACE FOR RENT. DESK SPACE IN ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE, \$15 mo.; full use of all equipment, Republic 0440.

owner: \$50. 215 7th st. s.w.

FORD 1929 stake body, completely overhauled; good tires, new battery; \$69. 914
19th st. So. Arlington. JA. 1492-W.

FORD '35 V-8 pickup truck for sale or trade for pleasure car. 39 You st. n.w.

FORD 1937 pickup truck; brand-new tires; exactingly reconditioned in the famous Steuart shop; dark green finish; our underselling price. \$295; very easy terms. STEUART MOTORS. 1919 West Va. ave. n.e., next to D. C. Inspection Station. Lincoln 2100. Open Sunday.

FORD 1940 1-ton panel; run 10.000 miles; finest condition. Owner going out of business; sacrifice. TA. 6080.

FORD 1937 ½-ton panel; priced at \$149; ANTIQUES
AT AUCTION
IN BALTIMORE.
Probably most important sale ever held
in Baltimore by private collector.
MR. HENRY LAY DUER.

FORD 1937 panel delivery; commercial green finish; carefully used for light work; thoroughly reconditioned for trouble-free service; guar.; no reasonable offer refused; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.
TRUCKS, 1937, 4. 1½ tons: tires in good condition: reasonable, 2003 Klingle rd. n.w. Adams 9596.

Wed., May 21, 10 A.M. FORD MODEL A STEEL DUMP BODY. 1074 31st N.W. MICHIGAN 7141. 125 chairs, 35 tables, 1.000 dishes, lot silverware, two 3-door Kelvinator refrigerators, 30-ft, steam and serving table, cash register, iron safe, electric fans, fire extinguishers, electric dish washer, kitchen sinks, brollers, bakers, grease traps, large lot kitchen equipment, trays, glassware, electric water cooler and other equipment and large Neon cafeteria sign. USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

GMC 1936 ½-ton panel
FORD 1936 ½-ton panel
GMC 1934 small van, suitable for 1936 1%-ton panel

Terms: Cash. Prompt removal. Auctioneer's phone, NA. 2620. Public inspection Monday and Tues-day. Sale on Wednesday morning. TIRES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GARAGES FOR RENT 16-FOOT GARAGE AT 624 LAMONT ST. n.w.: reasonable. Taylor 4638. 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE, REAR 1859 CALIfornia st. n.w.: will rent halves separately or as a whole; reasonable. H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY DAVIDSON 1935; good shape. Call Atlantic 0128-J.

FOUR GOOD AUTOMOBILE TIRES, 5.18x 25, with three good inner tubes, \$15 cash, Wm. Preston, R. F. D., Bowie, Md.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. GOOD 2-WHEEL TRAILER; reasonable. SILVER-DOME TRAILER sleeps 4; will sell \$375. Call Chestnut 7320, 1102
North Stuart, Arlington, Va. SCHULT, Plymouth and Travelo display: 16 to 24 ft. models: immediate delivery; conv. terms. American Trailer Co. Inc., Springbank Trailer Park, U. S. hwy. No. 1, 2 miles s. of Alex., oppos. Pen-Daw Hotel.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, good condition, reasonable 3334 Prospect ave n.w. 3334 Prospect ave. n.w. VAGABOND 1940; new condition; elec. Gause, Washington Trailer Camp. 19. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with Elear Coach Co... Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1. Berwyn, Md.

PARGAIN—John Deer trailer: good rubber: large flat rack; air brakes; ideal for hauling hay or boat; capacity, 3 tons. Shepherd 2188. VAGABOND the COACH that has Every-thing On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto blvd., Berwyn. Md

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

GOOD USED CAR, latest model, very little mileage. 1st-class condition: reasonable price, 517 9th st. n.w. Metropolitan 6249. Ask for Mr. James. Ask for Mr. James.

LA SALLE 1940: give no trade-in price, body style, mileage, extra equip, other details. Box 229-C. Star.

PVT. PARTY will pay cash for best buy, '36 or '37 Ford, prefer Tudor; must be good condition; no dealers. Call CH 2000, Ext. 1067. Sat. eve, or Sun. 18*

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price; central location. Fred L. Morgan. 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604.

Morgan. 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604.

PRIVATE PARTY wants used or new discounted 1941 Chevrolet club coupe or similar car. ME. 3944.

STATION WAGON—Will exchange a fine Marshall & Wendell baby grand Ampico piano for same; cost \$2,000. 822 18th st. Apt. 1. NA. 8298.

WE NEED YOUR CAR.

We will give you top cash price for your car and a credit certificate towards the purchase of another. See Mr. Woife.

Town & Country Motors, 1707 14th st. n.w.

WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.

We'll pay top cash prices for any less through and trees: pspotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and trees: spotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees: spotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees: spotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees: pspotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees: pspotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees: pspotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees: pspotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees and spot and trees: pspotless inside and out: a real buy at only \$595. For a better deal see and spot and trees and spot and trees and and out. The properties and trees are and and out. The properties and trees are all trees absolutely spotless through out. In performance and appearance this car can searcely be told from new; it cost originally \$1.300 and is a super-bargain at only \$5945; t

WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.
Te'll pay top cash prices for any lateel car Open evenings. Call North
7 The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. WE PAY OFF THE NOTES. Leo Rocca, Inc.. 4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. . CHEVRCLET 1937 panel ½ ton; good condition; also Chevrolet 1936 ½-ton pickup. \$139. Seller's Sales and Service. 415 Baltimore blvd. Riverdale. Md. CHEVROLET 1939 chassis with hydraulic dump; heavy duty tires; dual rear wheels; fully reconditioned and guaranteed; \$645; easy G. M. C. A. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. CHEVROLET 1937 stake truck; new paint job; fully reconditioned and ready to go; \$325; easy G. M. A. C. terms. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. CHEVROLET 1941 ½-ton panel truck; only 4.000 actual miles; a real buy at \$665; easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

***************** '35 Ford 1½-ten 12- \$235
'37 Ford ½-ten \$185 \$185 Pick-up International '35 \$95 % '37 International \$235 14-ton Pick-up

PANEL BARGAINS.

'40 Chevrolet ½ ton: '39 GMC ½ ton: '37 Ford ½ ton: '39 Chevrolet ½ ton: '38 GMC 1 ton. All Thoroughly Reconditioned and Mechanically Sound. MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS

General Motors Truck & Coach 30 M St. N.E. ___ ME. 0505 ••••••••

TRUCK BARGAINS

'39 Chevrolet 14-Ton '37 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton \$265 All Reconditioned and Guaranteed

LEO ROCCA INC 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900

DUMP TRUCKS

Ready to Go to Work

'37 CHEVROLET Dump Truck.
Equipped with Mercules beavy
duty rub rail, side-braced hydraulic
dump body with 6" holst. '38 FORD Dump Truck. Equipped with Galion 6x8x13.50 hydraulic dump body. '36 FORD Dump Truck. Galion hydraulic dump body. Thoroughly reconditioned. Dual tire equipment serviceably new. '36 FORD Dump Truck. Equipped with Wood heavy duty rub rail, side hraced hydraulic dump body with D-6 hoist.

3RD. & H N.E. STEUART MOTORS OPEN EVES.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937 pickup, \$185, \$5 down; 37 panel, \$145; '37 Ford cab and chassis. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. n.w. DE, 0358. DODGE one-ton panel. 1936; excellent condition: a bargain. Nolan, RE, 1200. FORD 1937 sedan delivery; black finish red wheels, excel. 85-h.p. motor, fine tires; clean and tight as a sedan; guar.; no reasonable offer refused; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.
2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., DE. 6303. FORD, late 1931 panel delivery; original owner: \$50. 215 7th st. s.w.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door town sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition will please the most critical buyer; reduced to \$435; guaranteed; terms. Mc-kee Pontiac, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869. FORD 1937 1/2-ton panel: priced at \$149; good condition: rrbber good shape. Also Ford 1934 11/2 stake, dual rear wheels. \$149. Seller's Sales and Service, 415 Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA.

VANS AND CHASSIS, overhauled and painted; reasonable, North 1407.

DODGE 1937 1-ton panel STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. DUMP TRUCKS, several to choose from. Good rubber: all ready to start earning money. Overstocked—will sell bodies alone or with chassis. Any reasonable of-fer accepted fer accepted KENYON-PECK'S CHEV. USED-CAR FAIR.

SUICK 1938 convertible coupe. Special: excellent condition; price, \$700. Call Hoexcellent condition; price, \$700. Call Hobart 8447.

BUICK 1939 4-door trunk sedan, model 41; equipped with radio and heater; attractive dark blue finish; very low mileage; looks and runs like new; will sell on sight; \$645; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

BUICK '39 Tudor sedan; looks and runs like a new car; radio and heater, new tires; will sacrifice for \$550; can arrange terms. Lincoln 1178.

BUICK 1940 4-door trunk sedan, 41 model; heater, etc.; little used; unusual; \$750. Criswell, DU. 3168. 3168 17th n.w. BUICK 1936 "41"; mechanically perfect, low mileage, good tires, fine original finish; radio, heater, other accessories; an excel, car with years of service remaining; original owner. J. S. Bartow, 1408 N, Wakefield st. Arl. Va. Call CH. 2313.

BUICK 1937 4-door, Limited; immaculate; 7-pass.; bought from estate; \$520. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

BUICK 1939 4-door; single owner; immaculate; \$5520. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

BUICK 1939 4-door; single owner; immaculate: \$583; low miles. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

BUICK 1940 Special convertible club coupe; radio, heater, white sidewall tires, like new; \$885. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. North 9605. Buick our specialty. BUICK 1940 Super sedans; black or two-tone green finish, excellent condition, ra-dio and heater; \$895. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. NO. 9605. Bulck our spe-cialty

BUICK 1940 special 4-door touring sedan; heater equipped; lustrous finish, absolutely immaculate upholstery; this is really an exceptionally nice used car, driven very little and given every attention by its former owner; your opportunity to save; priced now at only \$825.

PAUL BROS. Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

BUICK 1940 special sedan; black finish, radio and heater; very clean one-owner car; reduced to \$825; guaranteed. McKee Pontiac, 22nd & N sts. n.w. ME, 0400.

BUICK 1938 coupe; refinished and re-BUICK 1938 coupe; refinished and re-conditioned: radio & heater; very sporty car; only \$465. McKee Pontiac, 22nd & N sts. n.w. ME, 0400.

Adams 8500.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster sedan: like new inside and out, underseat heater, defroster, radio; handled carefully, serviced regularly; owner must sacrifice. See Mr. Babcock. 1320 New York ave.. Monday. BUICK 1936 sedan; metalic gray, radio, heater, white-wall tires, clean job; sacrifice, \$275. Georgia, 1242. BUICK 1937 4-door "Roadmaster" sedan: fine maroon finish; good tires; a high-priced model that has had the best of care; only \$379; bring \$79 and pay \$21 a month; ask for car No. 1882-A. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

BUICK. 1934 sedan; mechanically A-1 and very clean inside: exterior finish that is unusually well preserved; a powerful fine-performing car that is a real bargain at only \$99; you can't pass it up for only \$9 down and \$8 a month: ask for car No. 1877-A. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday. Sunday.

BUICK 1938 4-door, radio, \$475. Community Motors, Inc., 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

BUICK '41 conv. coupe: India sun tan: 3.000 miles; sell \$300 less original price.

WA. 5757. BUICK 1941 super 4-dr. sedan; 2-t. green, r., h., w. tires, very low mileage; private owner must sell: will sacrifice. Sligo 1902. BUICK 1935 4-door trunk sedan; finish like new: \$245. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. North 9605. Buick our specialty.

BUICK 1937 Century 4-door trunk sedan; midnight blue finish. upholstery like new, perfect motor. 5 nearly new tires; exceptional one-owner car: radio, heater: 30 days; no-cost guarantee; special, \$395. Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. s.e. FR, 1322 BUICK 1937 Roadmaster 4-door touring sedan; trunk side mountings; orig. black finish low mileage; radio, heater, etc.; excellent cond. throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; sacrifice, \$340; down, 24 mos, to pay balance. Sun Motors, 955 Fla, ave. n.w. Decatur 0358. **

BUICK 1937 Roadmaster 4-door touring sedan; a luxurious car that originally sold sedan; a luxurious car that originally sold defrosters to the sedan; a luxurious car that originally sold sedan; a luxurious car that originally sold defrosters: 28.000 built-in custom radio. Borg defrosters: 28.000 actual miles; chauffeur defrosters: 28.000 actual miles

ish. 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, spotlese interior, radio, heater and defroster. This clean car certainly had remarkable care; here surely is real value; \$895. C. C. G. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

CADILLAC 1937 sedan; like new; black; \$595. Meighan Motor Sales, WA. 6300, Bob Terrett, 48 Md. avc., Hyatts., Md. 18* CADILLAC 1937 "75" 7-pass. limousine Black finish: immaculate interior: radio heater: excellent tires and smooth 8-cyl engine. Has had the very best of care and engine. Has had the very best of care and an outstanding buy.

1707 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900.

CADILLAC 1936 4-door sedan. 70; original black finish, large trunk, spotless luxurious interior; radio and heater; smooth 8-cyl, engine; very good tires; an exceptional buy: \$345.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

CADILLAC 1937 7-pass. limousine: 8-cyl., black finish. 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, fog lights, heater You will find this clean car had unusual care: \$575. C. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA, 3300 Open evenings, closed Sundays. CADILLAC 1939 5-pass. 4-door imperial touring sedan: 8-cyl., model 75. custombuilt Fleetwood body, black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, spotless interior, white sidewail tires, radio, heater and for lights. This car had remarkable care; you simply cannot find one in better condition; \$745. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe sport sedan, equipped with radio and heater: original bright black finish: excellent mechanical condition: very clean: \$345; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. CHEVROLET; must sell 1936 de luxe 2-door: 1 owner; heater and new tires; cheap at \$225 or make offer. WA. 3869.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan, special de luxe; low miles: \$769. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan: original finish: spotless mohair upholstery; knee action: Fisher no-draft ventilation: a one-owner car that reflects the perfect care it had: see it drive and be convinced. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; original owner: low mileage like new. Phone FR. 7700. Apt. 1510.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan. equipped with radio and heater; bright original finish; excellent motor and tires; only \$485: easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe town sedan. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.
CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe town sedan; radio and heater; one owner; immaculate throughout: written guarantee; trade and terms: \$439.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer,
Wis. Ave. Ordway 2000.

SON 5869.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door trunk (master de luxe): black finish; very clean car; excellent mechanically; only \$425; guaranteed. McKee Ponliac, 22nd & N sts. n.w. ME, 0400. ME. 0400.

CHEVROLET 1936 master coach, with radio; looks good, runs good; must sell; \$190. FR. 1724. radic; looks good, runs good; must sell; \$190. FR. 1724.
CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe coupe; like brand new. \$575: 90-day written guarantee; 2 years to pay; liberal allowance for your old car; also 1938 Chevrolet master de luxe sport sedan, radio and heater, \$395; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, \$245.

SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.
CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; just like new in every respect; low mileage, clean interior, economical motor and excellent tires; worth every bit of \$495. For a better deal always see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; original black finish; low mileage; very clean interior, 5 good tires. This car is like new mechanically and in appearance; guaranteed: \$515.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.
CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door; tray finish, radio and heater accident.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door; gray finish, radio and heater, excellent motor and 5 very good tires. NOW \$470. Car No. 3219-4. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th n.w. Decatur 4803. CHEVROLET 1938 Master coupe; black finish, motor in excellent condition. 5 likenew tires; suitable for business or pleasure; see and drive it today: ask for car No. 3240. \$325. 30-day guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th n.w. Decatur 4803. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan: lustrous black finish: equipped with radio: this car must be seen and driven to appreciate its excellent condition and appearance: new-car volume forces us to sacrifice; yours today for only \$528; liberal trade allowance on your car; easy terms on balance.

terms on balance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1933 2-door sedan; will sell \$75. sacrifice; in good condition, good tires: leaving town. SH. 6344-1.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; beautiful robin's egg blue that shows very little wear: upholstery is exceptionally clean; no-draft ventilation and other nice features; now only \$349; pay only \$49 down and \$21 a month; ask for car No. 1905-A. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M. sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

Open all day Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe 2-door: CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe 2-door: good tires, low mileage; a nifty little car for only \$295.

KENYON-PECK,
2825 Wilson Blvd.
2501 Col. Pike, Arl., Va. CH. 9805. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater: \$295. Community Motors, Inc. 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI, 5300. CHEVROLET 1935 sedan; nice shape; owner left to sacrifice for \$125; accept easy terms. Hilltop. 4515 14th st. n.w. RA. 4220 after 2 p.m. Sunday. CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan: gun-metal finish: sanitized mohair upholstery: large luggage compartment: reconditioned and ready for many thousands of miles of excellent service: especially priced at \$298.

luggage compartment: reconditioned and ready for many thousands of miles of excellent service: especially priced at \$298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe coupe: like new, radio, heater, other extras; low mileage: lady owner will sacrifice: eary terms arranged. Mrs. Dillard C. Rogers. 4403 14th st. n.w., Apt. 1, TA. 9379. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe town sedan: black finish: driven very little by one owner: cannot be told from new: come out and let us demonstrate this car and be convinced: \$628.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe coupe; original black finish, mohair upholstery. white sidewall tires: \$339: 10% down. balance 18 months. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

CHEVROLET 1939 master d. l. town sed.;

CHEVROLET 1939 master d. l. town sed.; 2-tone finish: very clean car; 30-day writ-ten guar.; repossessed; full price, \$430; trade and terms, or small down payment, balance 20 months. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open Sun., 11-3. CHEVROLET 1938 master d. l. town sed.; immaculate; 30-day written guar; repossessed; full price, \$340; trade and terms, or \$40 down, balance 20 months. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open Sun. 11-3. Open Sun., 11-3.
CHEVROLET 1939 4-dr. sedan; green finish; one owner; only \$449; your terms.
LINCOLN PARK MOTORS,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200. CHEVROLET 1937 master d. l. town sed.; in beautiful condition: 30-day written guarantee; full price. \$310: trade and terms. or \$10 down. balance 20 months. Marks Studebaker. 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open Sun. 11-3. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan: bargain at \$385. Responsible private party. Call MI. 8541. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan: new tires, radio, heater; excellent condition; privately owned: \$590. Michigan 8758.

igan 8758.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door, \$265, \$5 down: 36 cabriolet, \$195; 33 coach, \$49. Sun Motors, 955 Fia, aye, n.w.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; lady owner: driven carefully; radio and heater; E-Z terms; \$489.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Ga. Ave.

RA, 9899. CHEVROLET 1935 sedan: radio. heater; D. C. sticker; pvt. party; very reasonable, cash only. AT. 5852. cash only. AT. 5852.

CHRYSLER 1937 de luxe coupe: single owner: immaculate: \$250. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial custom 4-door sedan; 6 wheels, radio and heater, beautiful maroon finish, tailored seat covers, center arm rest in rear, white sidewall tires; cost new approximately \$2.500, now \$545.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503. 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503.
CHRYSLERS—1939 "6" sedan, like new, \$565; also 1938 "6" sedan, \$425, and 1937 "6" sedan, \$325; these are perfect cars, fully guaranteed and ready to go and give real service; terms as low as \$25 down.

SIMMONS MOTORS,

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. CHRYSLER 1939 royal "6" sedan; paint. tires. motor and general condition far above the average 1939 model; low in price: NOW \$545. McNeil Motors. 4030 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 7286. Open evenings and Sundays.

Motors, 955 Fig. ave. n.w. Decatur 0358.

BUICK 1937 convertible sedan: very good condition: new top: MUST BE SACRIFICED AT ONCE for only \$378, 219 2nd st. n.w. BUICK 1938 5-pass. 4-door touring sedan: special model 41: 6 steel wheels, black finish. spotless interior, excellent tires. Inspect this clean car and compare our price; you will find it real value at \$475. C. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

BUICK 1939 7-pass. limousine: black finish. 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, this model cost new approximately \$1.500 and now is priced at almost half that; this is a real bargain at only \$895. C. C. G. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

BUICK 1939 7-pass. limousine: black finish. 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, this is a real bargain at only \$895. CHRYSLER 1941 2-door sedan; equipped with radio, heater, vacuumatic transmission and fluid drive; driven very little and practically new in every respect; your chance to get new-car performance and satisfaction at a savings of \$250; new-car guarantee and terms.

PAUL BROS. Oldsmobile.

CHRYSLER 1940 New Yorker 4-door touring sedan; beautiful pet-black finish and white sidewall tires; the interior is fin shed in attractive two-tone upholstery; this model cost new approximately \$1.500 and now is priced at almost half that; this is a real bargain at only \$895. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open even the process of the control of the contr

1939 CHRYSLER Royal club coupe; gray, good tires, radio and heater; one owner; sood tires, radio and heater; one owner; \$145 down.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.,
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.
CHRYSLER 1935 4-door sedan; original paint. clean interior, built-in radio: sacrifice, \$159; terms. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd, n.e. CHRYSLER 1937 conv. coupe; radio, heater, overdrive; pvt. party; exc. cond.; \$345. Mr. McCoy, GE. 6308. McCoy. GE. 6308.

CHRYSLER 1936 convertible coupe: a 6-cylinder model that combines performance with economy: equipped with radio, heater and overdrive; black finish and good black top; mechanically in tiptop shape and very specially priced at only \$315.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

CHRYSLER 1937 4-door touring sedan; clean broadcloth upholstery, fine tires, perfect metallic gray finish, motor just completely overhauled; like new; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHRYSLER 1939 sedan; radio; good condition; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. See Mr. Pasnick, 219 2nd st. n.w.

CORD. latest model Beverly sedan; dark maroon color, fine lacquer finish, white sidewall de luxe Firestone rayon cord tires with Goodyear blowoutproof tubes, builtin radio, heater. Buell air horns, extra electric fuel pump, roomy trunk compariment, custom-made slip covers included; will sagrifice. Call on Sunday between 10; por 1934 coupe; rumble seat, red wheels; sporty car; \$5 cash, \$8.45 mo. incl. tags, 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FORD 1938 "85" coupe; ideal auxiliary of wheels; sporty car; \$5 cash, \$8.45 mo. incl. tags, 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FORD 1938 "85" coupe; ideal auxiliary of the coupe ideal

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DE SOTO 1936 4-door touring sedan beige finish, very good, o. k. motor; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service; \$295. Mc-Neil Motors, 4030 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 7286. Open evenings and Sundays. DE SOTO 1938 coupe: 1-owner driven 23.000 miles: excellent engine, good rubber, radio, seat covers; must sell immediately; only \$400; terms can be arranged. Can be seen Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 2860 28th st. n.w. CO 8146.

seen Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 2860 28th st. n.w. CO. 8146.

DE SOTO 1936 trunk sedan; new gunmetal finish; tiptop mechanical condition; spotless throughout; only \$38 down and \$14.08 a month; full price, \$238.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door touring sedan, equipped with radio; very clean black finish, immaculate interior; a very fine running car that will give you a lot of service, Reduced to only \$380. Ask for car No. 2974-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door trk. sed.; original blue finish; we will allow you \$275 on your 1936 Dodge. Chevrolet or Plymouth (if in average condition); pay \$5 weekly. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis. ave. WI. 5195.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door trunk sedan; beau-DE SOTO 1938 4-door trunk sedan; beau-tiful finish, thoroughly reconditioned to give economical and dependable service; reduced to \$420; sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Ask for car No. 3093-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. DE 4803. DE SOTO 1940 de luxe coupe: one-owner car, driven very little; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; fully guaranteed for 30 days; reduced to \$640. Big allowance for your car. Car No. 2957. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DE SOTO 1940 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; an exceptionally nice one-owner car that has had the best of care; in performance and appearance it can scarcely be told from new; reduced now to \$690 and backed by our famous guarantee. Ask for car No. 3041-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DE SOTO 1940 custom 2-dr. trunk sedan; radio and heater; one owner; low mileage; only \$759; your terms.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1936 de luxe sedan; practically new tires, upholstery and paint like new radio and heater; sacrifice. EM. 6783.

DODGE 1937 four-door; single owner; im-DODGE 1937 four-door: single owner: im-maculate; \$320. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Con-necticut. WO. 8401.

DODGE 1939 2-door sedan; immaculate; single owner: \$550. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO 8401.

DODGE 1937 coupe; black finish; completely reconditioned; fine tires; clean interior; we have priced this car for immediate sale; your opportunity to save \$50; full price, \$298; \$48 down and \$17.59 a month.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, a month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. WA. 0800.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: all extras, incl. radio and heater. Owner, 1234 N. Stuart st., Arlington. Va. DODGE 1940 4-door sedan; heater, radio etc.; like new; owner must sell. Phone Oxford 0493. Oxford 0493.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan, equipped with white sidewall tires; beautiful gray finish; a one-owner car that has been driven very little; \$525; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.

A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 2-dr. sedan: what do you want when you buy a used car?
Do you want a "pretty" car or one that is safe and dependable and in periet mechanical condition! You get both when you buy this guaranteed Trew Value car finished in a smart dark blue with good tires and low mileage! A one-owner car reduced to only \$470: easy terms.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 27th Year."

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan Dodge "dependability" is recognized the world over and this Trew Value used car reflects that dependability in its smooth performance, clean appearance and safety! Equipped with a fine heater and good tires: clean interior and its Avon green finish is like new! Reduced to only \$485; easy terms: liberal trade.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 27th Year."

DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan: exceptional overhauled motor, new paint, radio, heater: priced below market. WA 8180.

DODGE 1936 4-door touring; radio; one owner, excellent in every respect, written DODGE 1936 4-door touring; radio: one owner, excellent in every respect; written guarantee: \$319 PEAKE MOTOR CO...

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 4505 Wis. Ave. Ordway 2000. DODGE 1935 4-door de luxe sedan: one-

DODGE 1935 4-door de luxe sedan: oneowner car: new metalic paint. excellent
mechanically: written guarantee; \$229.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

4505 Wis. Ave. Ordway 2000.

DODGE 1936 coupe; heater. excellent condition throughout. Call RA. 4140.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-door touring; new
tires. excellent paint. mechanically o.k.;
written guarantee: trade and terms; \$389.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

4505 Wis. Ave. Ordway 2000.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: original finish
like new interior spotless; low mileage;
one-owner car: written guarantee; trade
and terms; \$389.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

4505 Wis. Ave. Ordway 2000.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan;
perfect blue finish, upholstery and tires
like new extremely low mileage, fine motor;
the one-owner car that has been given
exceptional care; 30-day, no-cost guarantee;
special low price; best trade and terms.
Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave.
se. FR. 1322.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; an exceptionally fine car: A real DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: an exceptionally fine car: a real bargain; only \$445; liberal terms.

SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; in excel-DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; in excel-lent mechanical condition: priced for im-mediate sale: \$449. MERSON & THOMP-SON, 6859 Wis, ave. WI. 5195. DODGE 1936 4-door trunk sedan; will give thousands of miles of excellent service; formerly priced at \$319. a Sunday special. \$289. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis, ave. Wi. 5195. DODGE 1940 4-door touring sedan equipped with radio and heater; beautiful finish and upholstery; large luggage compartment; a late model car that is priced very low; new-car performance and appearance at only \$725.

PAUL BROS. Oldsmobile,

5200 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161 PAUL BROS. Outsine PAUL BROS. Outsine PAUL BROS. Outsine Paul St. 1938 de luxe sedan: perfect condition: priced below market value at \$425 guaranteed. McKee Pontiac, 22nd & sts n.w. ME. 0400.

DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; excellent mechanical condition and immaculate inside and out; very specially priced at only \$345. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6850 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; lov mileage. RA, 9825. DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage. RA. 9825.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio original black finish; cer in excel. mechanical condition; a real buy at \$169.

FRED MOTOR CO.

4100 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; beautiful palm green finish, clean and neat upholster; exceptionally good motor and tires; entire car in the best mechanical shape and ready to serve you for many thousands of miles; today only \$239. Ask for car No. 1947-2 and pay only \$9 down and \$16.50 amonth; 30-day written guarantee. LC GAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

DODGE 1937 de luxe conv. coupe; like net DODGE 1937 de luxe conv. coupe; like ne DODGE 1937 4-door touring sedan: blue finish very good excellent floating-power engine, safe brakes, clean interior, 5 very good tires: economical family car for only \$345. Car No. 3173-A. L. P. STEUAR. INC. 1725 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Duport 7343.

DODGE 1937 4-dr. sedan: all-steel bod: hydraulic brakes. A-1 mechanical condition: Butler Bonded: today only \$297. L-D. Butler Co.. 1534 Penna. ave. s.e. A 4314. DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; radir heater; unusually clean car in every d'atails action at a savings of \$250; new-car guarantee and terms.

PAUL BROS. Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

CHRYSLER 1937 royal sedan; beautiful royal blue finish; an exceptionally clean, fine-performing car that will meet any test; marked down for quick action, only \$325; yours for only \$25 down, \$21 a month; ask for car No. 1904. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor convertible coupe; equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires; perfect automatic top: bright, clean finish; a sporty-looking, fine-performing automobile that is priced way below its original cost at only \$895; trade and terms arranged.

PAUL BROS. Oldsmobile.

1939 CHRYSLER Royal club coupe; gray, good tires, radio and heater; one owner. n.w. DE. 4803.

DODGE 1941 de luxe coupe: driven only 6.000 miles by original owner: fluid drive. heater and many excellent DODGE features; equal to brand-new in every way; will sacrifice to sell immediately; new-car guarantee and service policy. L. P. guarantee and service policy. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DODGE 1939 5-passenger 2-door sedan: attractive blue finish; performance and appearance can hardly be told from new reduced to only \$510. Ask for car No. 3162-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. DODGE 1936 4-dr. sedan. trunk; o owner; very clean: \$249: E-Z terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Ga. Ave. RA. 9899. DODGE 1934 sedan, in perfect condition good tires; \$50. DU, 6240.

DODGE 1936 sedan; very good condition; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE for payments

CHEV. 1940 master d. 1. 4-d. tr. sed.: bl. ment. custom-made slip covers included: will sacrifice. Call on Sunday between 10 sunday sun

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PORD 1940 sedan: low mileage: like new; must sacrifice: \$545. WA. 6300. Bob Terrett, 48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. 18* FORDS—One 1934 Tudor, \$75; one 1935 Tudor, \$90; in good condition. FLEET SERVICE STATION, 2200 11th st. r.w. FORD 1937 de luxe sport roadster: black: quiet motor: clean: private owner. DI 5050. Ext. 2412, day, or Oliver 8008 night. Mr. Lybbert. 18* Mr. Lybbert.

FORD 1939 de luxe 85 coupe: excellent shape throughout; smooth motor and fine tires; immaculate inside: one owner; very low mileage: \$445; easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor sedan, equipped with radio and heater: clean finish and spotless interior; excellent motor and tires; \$225; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.
FORD 1934 Tudor sedan; looks and runs perfect: a whole lot of transportation for only \$85; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.
FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor trunk sedans, 3 to choose from, all in excellent mechanical shape and very clean inside and out; \$495 each; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.
FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; if you FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; il you want a powerful car buy this guaranteed Trew Value Ford! If you want an economical, safe car, you need look no further! This car, checked an double-checked by our own staff of mechanics is in perfect running order and can be had for only \$495 if you act at once! THE TREW MOTOR CO.

1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 27th Year."

FORD 1940 coupe: beautiful Cloudmist gray finish: driven only 8.000 actual miles; equipped with heater and just like new mechanically and in appearance; only \$575. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge CH. 1244.

onish. radio and finish. radio and terms all around: \$450: trade and terms and series of the ser

FORD 1938 "85" coupe: blue finish, excellent and economical "85" h.p. motor, 5 very-good tires clean interior: suitable for business or pleasure; low price: NOW \$325. "30-day guarantee. Car No. 3241-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th n.w. De-FORD 1940 Tudor trunk sedan: beautiful black original finish. immaculate interior. This car is a steal for only \$565.

KENYON-PECK.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.
2501 Col. Pike, Arl. Va. CH. 9805. FORD 1936 coupe; A-1 condition through-out; radio; terms. Warfield 8217.

FORD 1935 Tudor; real bargain, only \$149; E-Z terms.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS,

8708 Ga. Ave. RA. 9899.

FORD 1937 Tudor touring sedan; clean black finish, hot-water heater, tires nearly new, factory motor; at \$249; it's a steal; \$9 down, \$17.59, tags included; no co-signers, Logan Motor, 3540 14th, Hobart 4100.

FORD 1939 Tudor touring sedan; black FORD 1939 Tudor touring sedan; black baked enamel; mohair interior; heater; all dual equipment: 30-day written guarantee. This is clean, and at \$419 you can't go wrong. Any car a down payment. Logan Motor, 3540 14th. Hobart 4100. Motor, 3540 14th. Hobart 4100.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, mohair uphoistery, black finish, excellent tires, perfect motor; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1936 4-door trunk sedan; black fin-ish: a real buy at \$215. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. FORD 1936 5-pass. Tudor sedan; an ideal sold with 30-day guarantee. Ask for car No. 3085-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th PORD 1940 Tudor: one owner; very clean; low mileage: only \$549; your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. AT. 6200.

FORD 1939 Tudor: gray finish, interior like new, perfect 85-h.p. motor: an unusual car, fully guaranteed; liberal trade, convenient terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan. Appreciate extra quality? Here's your car! Spick and span, handles beautifully: priced under market according to our new underselling policy; \$550: only \$6 weekly. We do our own financing. STEURRT MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. p.w. Open Sunday.

141 12th St. N.E.



PLENT! **OF GOOD CARS**

Any year or model YOU want-at the price YOU like! '40 Dodge Coupe. \$599

40 Buick 4-d. Sd. We believe this a price-setter \$799

'40 Pontiae Club S679 H. This car is an outstanding value.

'40 Plym. Tour. 2- \$619 '40 Chevrolet Sp. \$639
De L. Town Sedan R. and heater. Worthy of your immediate inspection.

'40 Pontiac Custom "8" Torpedo Sedan.
Air conditioning, etc. America's most desirable car.

39 Ford '85' 2-dr. \$429 '39 Plym. Conv. Coupe. Auto-matic top, w.w. tires, heater, etc.

'39 Stude baker \$589
Comdr. '6' \$589
Cleanest in town.

109 other cars, all makes, 2 YEARS TO PAY!

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED OKAY — AND HAS A NEW, FREE BATTERY

ATLANTIC 7200 407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; radio. heater absolutely perfect every way; \$175. Tele phone owner. Falls Church 804-W-11.

phone owner. Falls Church 804-W-11.

FORD 1937 Tudor: radio and heater, black finish, excellent condition; today's special price, \$269. \$9 down, 18 mos. to pay.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1935 coupe: good condition; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Will accept any reasonable offer. See Mr. Frank. rear of service station. 2nd and Constitution ave. n.w.

FORD 1941 club coupe: radio; looks like new; low mileage; must be sold at once for rest of balance owing. See Mr. Carter, 219 2nd st. n.w.

FORD 1934 sedan: looks and runs good: 219 2nd st. n.w.
FORD 1934 sedan: looks and runs good;
MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 219 2nd st. n.w.
FORD 1937 coupe, 85 horsepower; black,
excellent condition, new tires, tubes, battery, etc.; \$250; terms; private. HO. 9646.
Cantlon, any time Sunday. FORD 1938 sedan: good condition; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE for remaining pay-ments owing. Rear of service station, 2nd and Constitution ave. n.w. 2nd and Constitution ave. n.w.

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan, motor No. 144152; sold for storage. Cairo Garage, 1607
Corcoran st. n.w.

FORD 1936 Tudor: interior and exterior

FORD 1936 Tudor: interior and exterior clean as a showroom car, motor has only recently been completely overhauled, 4 brand-new tires; name and address of lady who bought it new furnished. Burrows-Studebaker. 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. FORD 1937 Tudor; good motor, 3 new tires, little rough; cheap transportation; only \$135. Burrows-Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. FORD 1938 CONVERTIBLE. FORD 1938 CONVERTIBLE.
Radio, heater; excellent condition; sacrificed by private party RE 1181.
FORD 1938 coupe; sparkling black finish, tires perfect; a one-owner car and in guaranteed mechanical condition; reduced for sale today only to \$295, with small down payment and balance in 18 monthly payments. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 9676.

Just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; bright black original finish; equipped with heater; very clean inside and out, fine motor and tires; now only \$495; trade and terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. Rosslyn. Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1936 Tudor: trunk, radio. black finish, carefully reconditioned, guaranteed; \$9 down, 18 mos. to pay.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; original black finish, radio and heater, clean upholstery, quiet economical motor; excellent condition all around; \$450; trade and terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 coupe: beautiful cloudmist across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 coupe: beautiful cloudmist across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 coupe: beautiful cloudmist across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 coupe: beautiful cloudmist across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 coupe: beautiful cloudmist price is only \$550; easy terms—we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. On the state of the stat

FORD 1937 cabriolet. \$295. \$5 down: '36 Tudor, \$145; '31 roadster, \$85. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. n.w. FORD 1937 coupe: perfect condition; quick sale. WO. 3906, between 10-4, evenings after 7 p.m.

nings after 7 p.m.

1936 FORD Tudor; orig. black finish, good tires; one owner: \$239.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. INC., 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109. FORD 1932 station wagon: wonderful value: tiptop condition; faultlessly reconvalue: tiptop condition; faultiessly reconditioned in the famous Steuart shop; good tires all around: upholstery perfect; better see it today: priced low in line with our new underselling policy at \$135. STEUART MOTORS, 1919 West Va. ave. n.e., next to D. C. Inspection Station. Open Sunday. Phone Lincoin 2100.

FORD 1936 Tudor; excellent mechanical condition, tires, finish, radio; \$150 cash. Temple 2281 after noon Sunday.

FORD 1937 "85" de luxe Tudor sedan: perfect black finish, exceptionally clean upholstery, rebuilt motor, tires like new; a one-owner car and carries our 30-day, no-cost guarantee; special low price. Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. s.e. FORD 1939 4-door trunk sedan; original PORD 1939 de luxe coupe: handsome maroon finish that is spotless: inside shows practically no wear; motor and tires exceptionally good; a whole lot of nice transportation for only \$445; bring \$49, pay \$29 a month; ask for car No. 1908. LOCAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M ets. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

ward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. s.e. FR. 1322.

FORD 1939 4-door trunk sedan; original blue finish; quiet. economical motor; spotless mohair upholstery; hydraulic brakes; radio and heater: your opportunity to save \$50 on this like-new car; full price, \$448. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

FORD 1939 coupe: rich black finish: reconditioned in the famous Steuart shop (one of America's finest). backed by our 37-year reputation for quality, priced in line with our underselling policy at \$395; practically any terms you want. because we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. n.w. NA. 3000. Open Sunday. FORD 1940 Tudor; heater, black finish, low mileage; driven by careful elderly man. This one is perfect, fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

Mechanic's Special

Too busy in our shop to iron out the little wrinkles, so we are offering this selection to you at absolutely wholesale

\$5 Down **Including Tags**

'35 Studebaker 4-Door Cruising '36 Nash 2-Door____\$145 '35 Chevrolet 2-Door___\$145 '37 Ford 4-Door____\$195 '34 Studebaker 2-Door___\$65 '36 Dodge 2-Door Tour., \$175

McKee Pontiac 5100 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 5869

'35 De Soto 4-Door Trg. \$175 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

AUTO SERVICE. I Used Car Display:

FORD, 1937 fordor sedan; deep ocean blue finish; immaculate inside; clean economical motor; an exceptionally nice '37 that can't be beat for only \$269; only \$9 down, \$18.50 a month; ask for car No. 1918. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

36 FORD Sport Cpe. orig. blk. finish, good \$225

'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr., mohair interior heater, Brewster green,

excellent tires

Ok'd for

Perfection

by

Mechanics

-Not

Salesmen!

15th & Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109 New Car Showroom 637 N Street N. W. Ml. 2400 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1934 convertible phaeton; new motor, transmission, starter, headlights, fuel pump and brakes; must sell immedi-ately. Call Wm. Spector, Emerson 4033. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; heater, very clean interior, Falkstone gray finish; 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; a find for the family who wants a truly fine car that has been gone over with a fine-tooth comb in our famous shop. You can buy with new-car confidence. Ironclad guarantee; priced in line with our underselling policy at \$595. You can't beat it! Any terms you want, because we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Open Sunday. NA. 3000.

FORD 1937 station wagon; A-1 condition; formerly owned by headmaster of Carrol Boys School of Silver Spring. Md.: excellent: a real bargain: only \$395, terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. North 2298.

FORDS. 1936-37, Tudors and Fordor se-FORD 1937 60 Tudor trunk sedan; black finish; because of its excellent condition and appearance this car makes walking expensive; as low as \$28 down and \$14.08 Month.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD. 1937 coach; powered by economical 85-horsepower motor that is very clean; spotless inside and out; hard to beat for economy and performance; now only \$225; all you need is \$5 and pay \$16 a month; ask for car No. 1828-A. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

FORD 1940 de luxe tudor sedan; glistening palisades green finish; immaculate upholstery; you can scarcely tell this car from new; performance and appearance to match any \$1 model; priced to move fast at only \$569; any car a down payment, easy terms. Ask for car No. 1934. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

FORD. 1939 coupe; bright original finish; spotless inside and out; clean motor and extra good rubber all around; a whole lot of good transportation for only \$325; pay only \$25 down and \$21 a month; ask for car No. 1896. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday. FORDS. 1936-37, Tudors and Fordor sedans. Several to select from: thoroughly reconditioned; Sanitized upholstery; very good motor and tires: \$5 down.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

17007 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; rich satin black finish, equipped with custom radio and heater; expertly reconditioned in the famous Steuart Motors shop; fully guaranteed; priced in line with our underselling policy, \$425; \$5 weekly. You can't beat it! STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. n.w. 37 years of service. Na. 3000.

Open Sunday.

FORD 1939 2-door sedan; black finish, very good; excellent radio & heater: 5 very good; excellent rad Sunday.

FORD 1939 conv. coupe. Maroon finish:
w. w. tires: tan top: genuine leather upholstery: radio; low mileage: in perfect
condition throughout. \$565.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900.

FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan "85": very
clean throughout. mechanically excellent:
a buy. \$325: terms easy. Acme Motors,
2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
EXECUTED 1930 Tudor sedan excellent through. FORD 1940 club coupe: black finish, very attractive one-owner car in new-car condition: \$545: guaranted McKee Pontiac, 22nd & N sts. n.w. ME. 0400. FORD 1931 Model A roadster, V-8 wheels, \$50 cash. H. W. Smith. CH. 4310. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: excellent throughout, radio and heater; a real buy, \$395; terms. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd, n.e. FORD 1935 coupe: leaving town. want some one to take over notes. Call Monday between 6 and 8 p.m. Mrs. Nokes, WA. FORD 1936 Tudor sedan: excellent condition and appearance, good tires; a buy, \$159; terms. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladens-burg rd. n.e.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; equipped with radio, finished in attractive, durable baked enamel finish, spotless inside, tires like new, powerful motor. For a better deal see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. baked ename.

like new, powerful motor.

see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Arv...

n.w. Adams 8500.

FORD 1934 Tudor sedan; excellent mechanically and looks very clean, runs experionally well and is a real bargain at only \$99; bring \$9 and it's yours; balance do CO. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

Open all day Sunday.

FORD 1940 Fordor sedan; ebony black finish: spotless mona.

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GRAHAM 1935 4-dr. sedan; new tires; in excellent condition in every way; only \$149; E-Z terms.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Ga. Ave. RA. 9899.

HUDSON "8" sedan; excellent appearance and condition. Passed 1941 inspection. Private owner; \$65 cash. GE. 7131. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: clean black finish and economical, nice-running motor, upholstery shows very little wear, tires are good for several thousand miles of service; entire car in superb mechanical condition and guaranteed for 30 days; only \$199. Ask for car No. 1956 and pay only \$9 down and \$14 a month. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday. HUDSON 1939 5-passenger touring brougham: radio, heater, exc. mechanical cond.; unusually clean appear. Orig. owner must sell; terms. Mr. Lamar, 1737 Riggs

a'SMALL'ad-a BIGvalue 1937 4-door Lincoln-Zephyr De Luxe Sedan. A one-owner car; finished in jet black; equipped with • radio; clean interior and good rubber all around. Pay as \$100 .

Plus 111 Other Small's Super Serviced Cars

1940 DODGE

mileage. Automatic top. \$300 on original cost; new-car

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER



6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W

Florida Ave.

6464

ZEPHYR MERCURY NA. 3000

6th and Fla. Ave. N. E. BETTER BUICKS and OTHER MAKES BUICKS! BUICKS! OTHERS! OTHERS! 1940 FORD 1940 BUICK 1937 BUICK 1939 Mercury new in every detail. Very scarce model on today's market. Reduced to 1936 1939 1938 1940 BUICK BUICK FORD OLDS No. 1814. Reduced to \$295 1940 Plymouth 1939 BUICK 1940 Buick 1940 Pontiac in newcar \$625 condition. Car No. 81. Reduced to

The Established Brick Lot TC

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

UDSON 1939 super six 2-door sedan; eautiful radiant gray Duco, like new; percet tires, heater; driven very little by riginal owner; carries written guaranty; duced to only \$495, with liberal trade nd terms, District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ve. Woodley 9676. ave. Woodley 9676.

HUDSON 1940 convertible: like new in every way; radio and heater; bargain to quick purchaser. Can be seen all day Sunday. 1515 14th st. n.w. Bob Jordan. HUPMOBILE 1938 "6" 4-door trunk sedan; a one-owner car; 24.000 actual miles; radio; priced for immediate sale: \$350. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

LA SALLE conv. coupe. 1934; leather uph.; radio, rumble; good rubber; orig. fin.; snap. \$182. Owner. CO. 9287.
LINCOLN 1934 5-pass. coupe; family car; \$195 cash. Owner, 12 W. Custis ave., Alexandria TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 sedans and club coupes. Several to choose from: choice of colors; some equipped with radio, heater and overdrive; w.-w. tires; a great saving in these nearly new cars; liberal trades.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. M7. 6900. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 sedan: excellent

burs rd. n.e.

FORD 1937 goupe: 85-horsepower for economy and performance: gun-metal finish; radio and heater: very clean throughout: \$295. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan; radio. heater and seat covers; original maroon finish: spotless mohair upholstery; tires like new; \$429: 10% down, balance easy: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1940 Fordor sedan; ebony black finish, powerful and peppy 85-horsepower motor, just like new inside and out, tires and motor are in tiptop condition and upholstery is perfect; very specially priced as only \$525; any car a down payment and easy terms on balance. Ask for car No. 1924. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday. GRAHAM 1939 touring sedan: low mileage, good tires. 1st-class condition: privately owned: price. \$395; part can be financed to responsible party. Sunday before noon, weekdays after 6 p.m. 1364 Kenyon st. n.w. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; spotless black finish, absolutely perfect all around, new-car appearance and performance; don't let the price mislead you; it's worth much more than \$589; you need only \$39 down, balance \$35 a month. Ask for car No. 1944. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open all day Sunday.

Plus Three Big Used Car Lots CONVERTIBLE COUPE

215 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Like new, exceptionally low be seen to be appreciated. Save

PEAKE MOTOR CO. 4505 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 2000

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; official's car; black baked enamel finish

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; official's car; black baked enamel finish, radio, heater, very low mileage; save over \$200 on this nearly new car; new-car guarantee, TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6500.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 convertible club coupe. 6-passenger; a delightful car, like new; radio, heater, overdrive, etc.; delivered. \$2,100. Can be bought for less than \$1,000; new-car guarantee; terms, MI. \$1,000; new-car guarantee; terms, 9614. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 sedan; runs very good: MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE for very low outstanding balance. See Mr. Sommerville, 219 2nd st. n.w. MERCURY 1939 club coupe: opera se single owner: immaculate; \$495. Fl Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

condition throughout; priced very chear for quick sale. FLEET SERVICE STATION 2200 11th st. n.w. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan; original dark-blue finish, immaculate in-terior; excellent motor and tires. This finer car reflects the very best of care. \$545. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan; radio, dark green finish, perfect upholstery, excellent tires: finest mechanical condition, guaranteed: liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE, 6303.

Buick '38 Buick Special 4-Dr.; \$565 '39 Buick Special 4-Dr.; \$665 Sed. R. & H.; black '40 Buick Super 4-Dr.; \$945 '40 Pontiac Torpedo \$845 WILLIS-Buick SILVER SPRING 8516 Georgia Ave. Shep. 6544

GARGAIN CIACIA

BEST BUY

1938 HUDSON

Brougham: beautifully finished; radio and heater

\$440

Gall Carl Motor Sales

Georgia & Peabody RA. 8800

SAVE ON

1941 PLYMOUTH Conv. Coupe;

radio, heater, white-wall tires,

4,000 miles, automatic top,

1941 DE SOTO De Luxe Club

Coupe; radio, heater, maroon finish, low mileage.

1941 DODGE (Luxury Liner)

2-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive.

1940 CHRYSLER Royal "6"

Sedan; low mileage; one own-

1940 OLDS (Torpedo) 4-Door

Sedan; radio, heater; like new;

1940 BUICKS - Roadmaster

Club Coupe, Super Club Coupe, Super 4-Door Sedans; radio,

90-Day Written Guarantee

2 YEARS TO PAY

BIG TRADES

1509 14th N.W. DU. 1300

OPEN SUNDAY

*137 La Salle

er; radio and heater.

local one-owner car.

heater, white-wall tires.

wheel shields.

BARGAINS

MERCURY 1939 convertible club couper low mileage: practically new tires, radio: \$595; pvt. owner. GE, 0360.

MERCURY 1939 club coupe; light tan; roomy, powerful motor. This car in A-1 condition; \$62.50 cash, balance 24 months; take trade. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

MERCURY Special; 1-owner car; radio, fog light, heater, large generator, low mileage; looks like new; rides like new; going in Army; will sell for \$665. Oall Kensington 373-J.

MERCURY 1940 sedan; HEATER and radio: very good condition; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE for low outstanding balance owing. Only \$598. See Mr. Engbretson, 219 2nd st. n.w.

REPOSSESSED

SPECIALS

My Loss-Your Gain

'39 PONTIAC SED., \$499

'38 PLYMOUTH \$269

'37 PLYMOUTH \$289

MANY OTHERS

CAN BE BOUGHT AT YOUR

OWN PRICE AND TERMS

1237 9th St. N.W.

\$449

\$169

'39 FORD _____

'36 DODGE TWO-DOOR....

Every Car Guaranteed Low Monthly Payments

'37 Ford Tudor '37 Packard Sedan

'36 Oldsmobile Sedan '36 Plymouth Sport Coupe

'36 Buick Sedan '36 Chevrolet Town Sedan

'36 Plymouth Sedan '35 Plymouth Sedan

STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W.

North 2298 North 1479 THE RIGHT DEAL

from THE RIGHT DEALER

'39 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. de luxe trg. sedan; R. & H. New car guar-\$625 '39 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. de luxe trg. sedan. Orig. \$469 finish. 1 owner.

239 DODGE 2-dr. sedan. Built-in radio. Excel. \$549 finish. Low milease. '37 CHRYSLER 4-dr. trk. sedan. R. & H. Overdrive. Fully \$369

trk. sedan. Orig. black finish. Good \$439

Schlegel & Golden Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

Conditions over which we have no control are forcing Used Car Prices UPWARD. Already cars are scarce and getting scarcer. THE TIME TO BUY IS

NOM!

140 Buick Century \$895 139 Buick Convert \$695 138 Buick 2 - Door \$525 *140 Buick 2-Door \$825 *540 Buick 4-Door \$845 *139 Buick 4-Door \$645 *138 Buick 2-Door \$525 137 Buick 4 - Door \$445 138 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$395 137 Chrysler Busi-ness Coupe \$325 *139 Chevrolet 4- \$495 *137 Dodge \$325 *138 Ford Forder \$395 '39 Pentiae 4-Door \$595

39 Oldsmobile *137 Dodge \$545 \$345 *140 Oldsmobile 4-\$695 \$295 *139 Plymouth 4-\$495 \$425 *140 Studebaker 138 Studebaker \$445

\$495

* These Cars at 4th & N. Y. Ave. N.E.

N. Y. Ave. N.E. DISTRICT 8100 OPEN SUNDAY

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. MERCURY 1939 club coupe: original black finish, spotless cloth upholstery, w.wall tires; only 14,000 miles; used as a second car by local professional man; perfect throughout: \$825. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: one-owner car; radio, heater, seat covers; reconditioned to new-car peak of efficiency; Harvard maroon. Priced low in line with our underselling policy at \$595. Only \$5 weekly. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Open Sunday.

MERCURY 1939 sedan coupe; must be sold at once regardless of price; we will give you a big allowance for your car; 18 months to pay; positively cannot be told from to proceed the second services of prices.

a big allowance for your car: 18 months to pay; positively cannot be told from new. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis. ave. WI. 5195.

NASH 1940 Amb. 6-cyl, sedan; fully equipped; must be sold to settle an estate; will take cheap used car or small cash payment for large equity; balance can be taken over from finance company; can be seen at 4406 Chesapeake st. n.w. Ask for Miss Easterson.

NASH 1938 2-door sedan; bright blue finance. NASH 1938 2-door sedan; bright blue fin-ish, immaculate upholstery, fine motor and tires; an exceptionally nice family car that has had excellent care since new; priced to sell at once for only \$345. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Includes Tags and Title Every Car Guaranteed '37 Ford Tudor

'36 Dodge 4-Door Sedan '36 Dodge 2-Door Sedan '36 Plymouth Sedan '34 Plymouth Sedan '37 Packard Sedan

'37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan '37 Plymouth D. L. 2-D. Sed. SIMMONS

'37 Pontiac '6' 2-Dr. Sedan

MOTORS 1337 14th St. NO. 2164

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ASH 1940 2-door sedan; radio, air condi-ioned; low mileage; like new; low price, GOW \$625; guaranteed McKee Pontiac, 22nd & N sts. n.w. ME. 0400. NASH 1941 5-pass, 4-door sedan de luxe model 4148: 6-cyl. gray finish: heating system. You will find this car in just about new condition: \$775. C. C. C. Guar-anty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed

OLDSMOBILE 1941 8-cylinder club coupe; low mileage, heater and radio. No trades. Call Shepherd 4924. OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cyl. 3-door touring sedan: like new. jet-black finish, white-wall tires; only \$895; also 1939 Olds coupe, radio and heater. \$495; 90-day written guarantee; 2 years to pay.

SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. No.

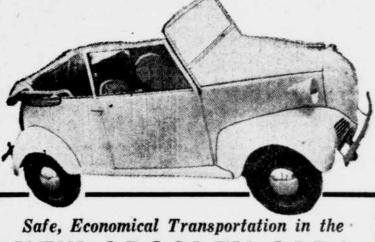


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'35 Dodge 4-dr.\$195

'36 Ford 2-dr.\$235

'36 Ford 4-dr. Trunk \$265

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'39 Studebaker 4-dr. \$495 '39 Oldsmobile 2-dr. \$525 '39 Dodge 4-dr. D.L. \$495 '37 Ford Touring ... \$295 '39 Willys 4-dr.\$345 '36 Packard 4-dr. ..\$345

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(Continued on Next Page.)

HO. 6012

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door trunk sedan; new paint, 4 A-1 tires, spotlessly clean inside quiet engine; \$29 down. \$21.11 a month. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis. ave. WI. 5195.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6 2-door sedan; beautiful maroon finish; radio; protected by seat covers since new; new-car appearance and performance; \$548.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan: immaculate finish and spotless interior: this is one of the cleanest used cars you can find: like new throughout; today only \$545. You'll get a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door sedan: gray finish excellent mechanical condition, tires

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door sedan; sray finish, excellent mechanical condition, tires and motor very good, spetless inside and out; a bargain at only \$2.75.

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OLDSMOBILE 1937 "8" custom 4-door sedan: black finish very good, equipped with radio and heater, motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed for 30 days, 5 very-good tires. Car No. 2869, \$375, L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th n.w. Decatur 4803. OLDSMOBILE 1940 club coupe, model 70: finished in attractive gray that is just like new in appearance; beautiful clean upholstery, motor and tires excellent: only \$695.

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. Distric POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDS 1936 4-dr. sedan: radio and heater, excellent condition: sacrifice, \$225. 2047
Rosemont ave. n.w. CO. 3920-J.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 station wagon: radio, complete de luxe equipment: driven less than 10.000 miles by one owner: save 1st year's depreciation: cost \$1.250 new, now \$850: trade-in, terms. 8850: trade-in. terms. COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC.. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1940 Custom cruiser 4-door sedan: heater and defroster: beautiful green two-tone finish: I owner: low mileage: cost \$1.228 new, now only \$875; trade and terms. See today for real value. Community Motors. Inc. 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI, 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; black finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; black finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; thoroughly reconditioned motor; that will give many thousands of miles of excellent service; save \$100; yours for only \$298.

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Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cyl., 4-dr., sedan, model 70; excellent mechanically; automatic transmission, radio and heater: a buy. \$545. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

person of the average 1939 model: low in price at \$510: radio and heater equipped: 30-day warranty. Car No. 3091-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur OLDS 1937 6-cyl. 4-door touring sedan: trunk radio heater, etc.; fine condition: sacrifice, \$295; \$5 down, low mo. pay-ments. Sun Motors, 955 Fla, ave. n.w. DE, 0358. OLDSMOBILE 1936 business coupe; heater and radio; by owner: \$150 cash, RA, 7864 OLDS '35 6-cyl coupe; rumble, clean, com-fortable, sturdy, orig, black finish, new brakes, battery, beautifully-toned radio, heater; pvt. owner; no trade. GE, 5303 today; 7-9 Mon. eve. Mr. Gingras. STATION WAGON, 1940 Oldsmobile: radio.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cvl. coupe: finish

ACKARD 1939 4-door sedan: immaculate: ACKARD 1939 4-door sedan: immaculate: nele owner: \$595: 6-cyl. Flood Pontiac, 221 Connecticut. Wo. 8401.

ACKARD 1936 4-door sedan: good contion: reasonable price. Also Ford truck. 935. paneled light delivery: good buy, hone Warfield 2782.

ACKARD 1936: excel. cond.: new paint ind tires. \$125 cash. Sterling 8685. Miter 6 p.m. DI. 6754. Mr. J. HANLEIN.

ACKARD 1939 model 110 4-door trunk edan: radio, heater, overdrive. Lifeguard ubes, very attractive original finish, very lean upholstery: \$695.

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PACKARD 1940 "110" de luxe coupe: Packard 1940 "110" de luxe coupe: Se38.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. PACKARD 1939 model 110 4-door trunk sedan; radio heater, overdrive, Lifeguard tubes, very attractive original finish, very clean upholstery; \$695. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503. coupe:

motor, tires

motor, t

PACKARD 1936 4-dr. trunk sedan: radio: thoroughly reconditioned; your terms; \$269. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.



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30 to 90-Day Written Guarantes With Every Car Listed 1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor; heater; mohair upholstery. One owner. Only 12,000 miles. Owner's name \$595

1939 Ford De Luxe Tudor: Harbor gray finish; wheel bands. bumper suards. One owner. Low mileage \$465 1939 Ford Std. Tudor; gun metal gray finish; good tires. Owned by a school professor. Best buy \$375 in town

1938 Ford Fordor: radio: dark blue: new factory rebuilt motor; clean as a pin. Owned by an Army \$345 colonel, name on request 1937 Ford Tudor; black; radio; heater; new rings and pins; Summer \$195

1937 Ford Convertible Sedan. Trunk: blue finish: radio, heater, white-wall tires, spot light, side mirror, chrome wheel hub caps, covers, fog light, super exhaust pipes; in fact this car has everything. Motor completely overhauled

1939 Buick 4-door Trunk Sedan: dark sreen: heater: mohair upholstery: 18,-000 miles: good rubber; own-er's name on request

1937 Studebaker Coupe: black: radio, heater, rumble seat, overdrive. \$325

1936 Terrapiane 2-Door Sedan; black; radio. Good transportation. \$145

1935 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe, rumble seat; black finish; radio heater; new tan top; almost new \$245 1935 Ford Convertible Coupe: dark blue: rumble seat, radio. heater, new black top, good tires, bumper guards. Motor completely \$195 1935 Ford Tudor; new rings \$145

1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor; black: good tires: very clean. Priced 675

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD 1937 120 trunk sedan; new gun-metal finish; custom built radio, heater; six-wheel equipment; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed for 30 days; we are overstocked and must liquidate; especially priced at only \$378, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD 1937 "120-C" 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; local one-owner car that is far above the average in every respect, both mechanically and in appearance; reduced to \$345; liberal terms; guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. anteed.
SIMMONS MOTORS.

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PACKARD 1938 5-passenger 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, clean upholstery:

sedan: radio and heater, clean upholstery: \$575.

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PACKARD 1937 convertible coupe; rumble seat, radio and heater: today's special price. \$225: \$5 down, 18 mos. to pay.

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PACKARD 1936 sedan: runs zood: WILL SACRIFICE AT ONCE for a reasonable offer. See Mr. Frank. 219 2nd st. n.w.

FORD 1937 sedan: radio: very good condition; MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE for less than low outstanding balance. See Mr. Pasnick. 219 2nd st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe: low mileage: A-1 condition: radio, heater; owner will sacrifice. R. Peters, 1129 20th st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; "look at all three" and you'll agree that this 1939 Plymouth is the BUY for you! Smart jet-black finish! Custom radio: spotless broadcloth upholstery; low mileage and tires that show very little wear! Do you want economy? Do you want safety? Do you want a BETTER used car? Then see this TREW VALUE offered at \$555.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan, de luxe; immentate \$255. low wiles.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan, de luxe; immaculate: \$795; low miles. Flood Ponti-ac. 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

ac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: one owner: excellent throughout: written guarantee: trade and terms: \$419.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

4505 Wis. Ave. Ordway 2000.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-dr.: fenders. body, motor A-1: 30-day guar.: \$25 cash. \$21 mo. incl. tags. 2100 Benning rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe: black: radio and heater: like new: 16,000 miles; must sacrifice. Meighan Motor Sales. WA. 6300.

Bob Terrett. 48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. 18*

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: radio and PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: radio and heater: paint and interior like new: writ-ten guarantee: liberal trade and terms; \$539.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; new golden beige finish, good tires, excellent mechanically; compare our price of only \$395, easy terms. Distri t Motor Co. 4432 Conn. ave. Woodley 9676. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coach; orig. owner: fine condition; no dealers. Co-lumbia 2177. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe; must sell; private owner: no dealers; cash. Call H. E. Mann. 327 V n.e. 19*

private owner: no dealers; cash. Call H. E. Mann. 327 V n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-dr. touring sedan: reconditioned motor: clean upholstery; only \$239: E-Z terms.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.

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PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe: saie last of May: orig, owner: excel, care. A-1 cond.; 14.000 mi.; records open to inspect.; extras. incl. heater. defroster. radio. etc.; \$575; terms. FR. 8729 Sun. eves.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door trunk sedan; dark blue finish. white-wall tires. upholstery like new: an exceptional one-owner car in all respects: low mileage, radio and heater; special low price: 30-day, no-cost guarantee. Edward G. Adams, 822 Potomac ave. se. FR. 1322.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door touring sedan:



Every Car Carries A Written Guarantee WE MAKE DEALS OTHERS REFUSE

'38 Chrysler 4-Door '38 De Soto 2 and 4-Door '38 Plymouth 2 and 4-Door

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'37 Ford 2-Door '36 Plymouth 2 and 4-Door '36 Buick 4-Door

'39 Ford 2-Door '39 Plymouth 4-Door 39 Pontiac 4-Door '39 Chevrolet 2-Door

'39 Oldsmobile Coupe FEDERAL MOTORS 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

ATLANTIC 6728

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door touring sedan: beige finish: radio & heater: very good motor and 5 like-new tires: splendid family car for only \$4.5. McKee Pontiac, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869.

Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869.

1937 PLYMOUTH, choice of 2 or 4 dr. sedans; blk., good tires, clean motor and interior. \$219

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC...
1506 Bennins Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan; black finish; cne-owner car; in excellent condition; low price. NOW \$495; guaranteed. McKee Pontiac. 22nd & N sts. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; will give satisfactory service; priced for immediate sale; \$2.89.
MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door touring sedan: beautiful factory finish, upholstery shows very little wear, tires and motor will give you no trouble for many thousands of miles; an exceptionally nice car for only \$495. A better deal in every way at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan; lustrous finish, sparkling bright interior, fine motor and tires, mechanically this car is perfect; you won't find a '38 as good for only \$415. Many other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. PLYMOUTH. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; original blue fluish, clean mohair upholstery, very good motor and tires; real value at \$445.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe sedan; one-owner car; fully guaranteed; barsain; only \$495, ferms.

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PLYMOUTH de luxe two-door touring sedan, 1940: 16,000 actual miles finished in beautiful blue-baked enamel, exceptionally clean throughout and mechanically like new and fully guaranteed; priced attractively at \$650.

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1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door; beautiful original black finish; low mileage; good tires; a 1-owner car: \$485.

2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.
2501 Col. Pike. Arl. Va. CH. 9805.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door special de luxe; gun metal: low mileage; forced to sell; \$350; terms arranged. EM. 1695.

S350: terms arranged. EM. 1695.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: original black finish: white-wall tires: radio: perfect condition: one-owner car: new-car volume forces us to sacrifice: your opportunity to save \$50: today only. \$398.

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Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH '38 blue 4-dr. de l. trk. sedan: low milease, excellent condition: \$348.50: \$100 dn; private owner. 216 S. Carolina ave. off Fst. s.e. after 2 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe and 2-door trunk, both in excellent condition: \$195 each: terms, \$5 down. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe; seat covers, heeter: can be seen any time; one

ers. heater: can be seen any time; one owner. Hobart 6100. Apt. No. 119. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; original black finish; clean mohair upholstery; radio and heater; 89 down, \$18.30 a month. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1937 d. l. 2-dr. trg. sed.; 1 owner since new; exceptionally nice condi-

PLYMOUTH 1937 d. 1. 2-dr. try, sed.; 1 owner since new: exceptionally nice condition: 30-day written guarantee: full price. \$300: trade, and terms, or \$5 down, balance. 20 months. Marks Btudebaker. 2611 Lee hwy. CH 3900. Open Sun., 11-3. PLYMOUTH 1936 d. 1. 2-dr. trg. sed.; excellent condition: any demonstration: 30-day written guarantee; full price, \$220, or \$5 down, balance 20 months. Marks Studebaker. 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open Sun., 11-3. PLYMOUTH 1938 d. 1. club coupe; Harbor gray; radio, heater; really ready to go; 30-day written guarantee; only \$429: \$20



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36 Plymouth \$257 '34 Chrysler 7- 8177 34 Hupmobile 8127 37 Dodge **\$297**

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: beautiful light-blue finish, custombuilt heater, spotless upholstery. Car like new. Price. \$389.

FRED MOTOR CO...
4100 Georgia Axe.

TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1940 convertible club coupe: radio, white side-walled tires, gray finish; can't be told from a new car; \$795. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. North 9605. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan; black finish: the best buy in the city at \$195. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. North 9605.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; golden beige fin-ish; excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; very clean car with 5 nearly new tires; \$435. Car No. 3084-A: 30-day warranty. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. DE, 4803. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan; gray finish; excellent floating-power engine, safe brakes, 5 like-new tires; very clean interior; economical family car; reduced to sell at once for \$380; 30-day guarantee. Car No. 3104-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: original gray finish: excellent tires: a one-owner car. driven carefully: reduced to \$360; sold with our 30-day warranty. Ask for car No. 2893-A. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. DE 4803. st. n.w. DE 4803.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan: orig. black finish: D. C. inspected: \$195, \$5 down. Sun Motors. 955 Fla. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: very good condition: MUST SELL AT ONCE to avoid mortgage foreclosure. See Mr. Engbretson, rear of service station, 2nd and Constitution ave. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe: excellent condi-tion throughout. Burrows-Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan and club coupe, very clean interior; excellent motors and tires. Here is real value, \$495.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6800.
PONTIAC 1937 club coupe; excel. condition: 37,000 miles; privately owned; \$325.
Call SH. 6906 Sat. afternoon or Sun.

PONTIAC 1941 sedan: heater, radio: than 15,000 miles; \$825. Franklin PONTIAC 1938 6-cylinder coupe: attractive bright black finish: spotless inside; fine motor and tires: a whole lot of satisfaction for only \$365; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

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7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

a'SMALL'ad-a BIGvalue ● 1940 Tudor Ford Sedan. A one- ● owner car; finished in black; low mileage; good rubber all around. Pay as little \$125

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215 PENNA. AVE. S.E. Plus Three Big Used Car Lots

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	'39	Oldsmobile "6" Sedan	\$575
	'39	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	\$575
	'39	Chrysler "8" Sedan	\$575
	'39	Hudson 3-Passenger Coupe	\$375
	'39	Packard "120" Trunk Sedan	\$695
	'38	Packard "120" Trunk Sedan	\$525
١	'37	Packard "6" Trunk Sedan	\$345
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'37 Ford "85" Sedan '36 Dodge Sedan '36 Plymouth Sedan

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30-Day Guarantee

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC "8" 1939 coupe: new-car condition Only 13.000 miles: original owner; \$565; terms. EM. 5414. Apt. 200 PONTIAC station wagon, 1940, 6-cyl.; sin-gle owner; low mileage; immaculate; \$950, Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401

PONTIAC 1939 coupe; original maroon finish; equipped with radio; this car has had excellent care and is in perfect mechanical condition; spotless in appearance; \$548.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door touring sedan; beautiful baked enamel finish, immaculate mohair upholstery, large luggage compartment; a fine family car that is offered at a big savings; only \$575, 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1937s; all body styles, some with radios and heaters, all in fine mechanical condition and very clean; \$345 up. You'll get a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk se-PONTIAC 1939 sedan; radio and heater: like new; must sell at once. Meishan Motor Sales. WA, 6300. Bob Terrett. 18* PONTIAC 1937 4-door de luxe black sedan; heater, tags; in perfect condition; \$300. Phone Alexandria 1784. PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan: 6-cyl.; single owner: low miles: immaculate: \$660. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. PONTIAC 1937 "6" conv. coupe: excel. cond. and appearance, low mileage. Call Glebe 0959. mornings bet. 9-12.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door sedan: 1 owner; called to service and must sell. 209 F st.

PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: radio. heater: low mileage by one owner: \$496; trade-in. terms.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI, 5300.

PONTIAC 1933 coupe, rumble seat. This car in A-1 shape inside and out: \$5 cash, bal. \$9.15 mo. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 1933 2-door sedan: excellent mechanically, very clean: a buy, \$95. Acme Motors. 2521 Biadensburg rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 1937 de luxe coupe. 6-cyl.; very PONTIAC 1937 de luxe coupe, 6-cyl.; very clean, fine mechanically; a real buy; \$295; terms. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 8-cylinder trunk sedan. 1936; excellent condition: \$150. ME. 6465. STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door; immaculate: single owner; \$320. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO 8401. STUDEBAKER 1940 President de luxe 4-

PONTIAC
1940
TORPEDO CLUB COUPE.
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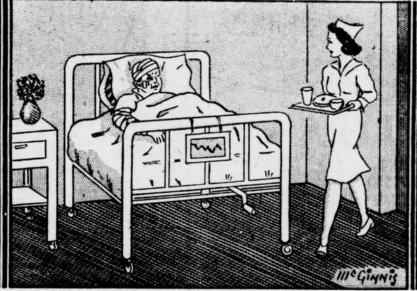
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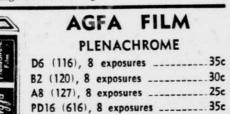
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The Sunday Star



THEY JUST CAN'T STAY AWAY-There is a hypnotic allure about the movie cameras, or maybe it is the movie salaries. Many film stars-among them Franchot Tone, Katharine Hepburn, Frances Farmer, Fredric March, Jean Arthur, John Garfield and John Barrymore—have deserted Hollywood for Broadway, but always to return.

There's No Place Like Hollywood

Stars May Call It Names and Flee the Movies in a Huff, But After Their Little Flings They All Come Back

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood seems to exert over its discouraging beating in "The Lake." some have satisfied their yearning Excellence Lies in Story. inmates is really something to be But she stuck it out until she had for applause—others not so comconcerned about.

give any actor a taste of Hollywood have a bargaining weapon that in the lap of Warner Bros. Paul and he can't stay away from it the rest of his life.

He gets mad and says ta-so-and-so with the place and every one in it. He's never coming back. He says clinch her steady employment in going in a big "Zola" or "Pasteur" he can't resist the urge of the footlights. He says there's nothing so soul-satisfying as applause from a live audience out in front.

But in the end, what happens? He comes back. The women, too. They always come back, the Hepburns, the Garfields, the Munis, the Tones, the Eriksons, Marches, Arthurs, Barrymores, Crawfords-all. It may rain six months of the year and the vegetables may taste like sin-but there's no place like Hollywood, and they

Remember when Lief Erikson and Frances Farmer left for Broadway and gave out blistering interviews about Hollywood's impossible atmosphere?" Henceforth, they cried, it was the stage for them. They'd both had their fill. They knew when they were well off.

In the Heat of the Moment. That was two years ago this summer. And so the former Mr. and Mrs. Erikson are now back in the town they profess to despise-glad to earn a living here again. Erikson came back for Paramount's "Nothing But the Truth," Miss Farmer for "World Premiere." In fact, Erikson, down to his last handful of small change, rode across country on a second-hand motorcycle to reach Hollywood in time for his role!

"Oh, sure, you say a lot of things in the heat of the moment that you don't mean two years later." Erikson said. "I left in a huff, but now I see the light. Yes, I'm mighty glad to be here again. The town doesn't look half bad, either.'

One of the most vehement of Hollywood deserters was Franchot Tone. The things he said about the town, following his separation from Joan Crawford, burned the pavement in spots. But after a play or two, he bought his way out of the cast of "The Fifth Column" to come back to the town he hates. He isn't nearly so much in demand as he was while playing opposite the biggest stars at M-G-M, but he's having

Wants to Commute.

Then there's the stand-out case of Katharine Hepburn, who fled Hollywood four years ago on the heels of five successive flop pic-



THE LUCKY WINNER-Paulette Goddard plays the lead-Gold," the picture with Horace Heidt's Orchestra, inspired by his famed radio program. It opens Thursday at the Capitol.

cuse for the existence of the entire love.
area of Southern California. She Of those unable to get the foot-That Svengali-like hypnosis that went back to Broadway and took a lights entirely out of their system, a hit in "The Philadelphia Story." Bad medicine though it may be. She bought an interest in it only to Express" expressed him right back would bring her back to Hollywood. Muni's "Key Largo" might have It did, but not permanently. Now, been played in better key. Muni

> Fredric March is another who returned to his first love, the stage, only to have it slap him in the face. But, like Hepburn, he hunted up the right vehicle, found it in "The American Way," came back to Hollywood and announced that henceforth he intended to commute between the two media. He followed with two other pictures and now is announced to star in "One Foot in Heaven." He still hasn't reoccupied his New York apartment. Margaret Sullavan once walked out on the production of "Only Yesterday" and took an east-bound train. She was prevailed upon to

> > First Love Forgotten.

return-and hasn't been "homesick"

Jean Arthur quit Hollywood twice because she was being cast in tworeel westerns. About 10 years ago she bade the town goodbye and picked up her stage career with Dorothy Gish in "Foreign Affairs," with Claude Rains in "The Man Who Lost His Head" and several other plays. However, she couldn't get Hollywood out of her blood. A return five years ago signaled her

elevation to stardom Melvin Douglas took years to make up his mind that pictures were his metier. So sure was he that the town was wrecking his mind and career that he talked Sam Goldwyn into canceling his contract. One show in New York and the lure of movietown got in its work. He's been back several years.

pletely. John Garfield's "Heavenly way once again.

Some Maintain Balance. On the other hand, John Barrymore did rather well with "My Dear Children," and Boris Karloff has rolled up a nice record with "Arsenic and Old Lace." But Barrymore has no patience with the stage any He is back on the Paramount lot starring in "World Pre-

"I'll roam no more," he says. Such serious-minded devotees of Thespis as Walter Huston, Raymond Massey, Walter Hampden and Betty Field seem able to maintain a nice balance between their allegiance to stage and screen. But they are rare exceptions. In most cases it's either one or the other and no mix-

ing the arts. Yes, Hollywood seems to be narcotic. They all are drawn back, whether they're character actors like John Carradine, Edward Ciannelli and J. Edward Bromberg, who still "talk" a great play at Chasen's, or glamour girls like Ann Sheridan, Hedy Lamarr and Alice Faye, who the thing-plus a raise in pay. In picture.

the end, they do a right-about-face. Two courageous holdouts Hollywood has never been able to "convert" are Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell. The still stick fast to the footlights and show no indication of changing their minds. But Hollywood may get them yet. Give 'em time and they all succumb to the town's blandishments. (Released by the North American paper Alliance, Inc.)

But the Audiences Differ

And So 'The Happy Days' Fared Better In France Than It Will Here

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. In the French of Claude-Andre Puget, "The Happy Days" ran three seasons in Paris, but Zoe Akins' adaptation of it is not likely to run longer than three weeks in New York—that being the minimum necessary to get a producer a slice of the author's movie money.

The difference is not so much between an original and an adapted translation—for Miss Akins has been intelligent in her work—as between a Paris audience and a New York

The play is a sentimental journey among the love woes of innocent youth. Is is the law in Gaul among fashionable playwrights who play with their writing, the youths are extremely innocent imitators of their elders and their woes are amusing to all except themselves It's the kind of fun that touches the heart-not seriously, you understand, for a serious touch would be bad form, but in the way that wine The cliches about youth and fond and unflagging confidence in the inability of youth to be cruel, realistic or anything except funny n their imitations of their elders are all part of the accepted baggage

A Least-Innocent Group. Well, Paris audiences could take it and adore it, no doubt because

they were further from innocence than American audiences are. Such play could dew Paris with nostalgia, since it was as misty about innocence as the city itself was. understanding"—the phrase is not Americans, being closer to inno- mine, but one of his partner'scence and knowing it better, require which enables him to lend his name a more realistic presentation of it as the backer of money men behind to poke up the memory that brings several night clubs. The actual the dew-the dew of nostalgia, we money is supplied by substantial

mean. The first-night audience - most who cannot afford to be identified

sophisticated, least youthful, most remote from innocence of all American audiences-began drifting away from the play early. The society folk went first, trailing languidly up the aisle without a backward glance. One of the earliest to go was a

woman who announced in a vigorously cultivated voice, "I've slept an hour and I think that's enough." Her face shone with delight at her wit. Soon after her, stepping with the dancer's stride that has made him famous, came the acknowledged leader of New York cafe society followed by his exceedingly beautiful wife, whose face and figure entice millions to buy the cigarettes with which she satisfies her guests

Shadows in the Darkness.

This is a couple whose position in society is entirely European in its realism and formula of values. They own what is called "a good name," but have not quite enough money. So they have "a domestic men, owners of substantial fortunes.

And End With a Good Story

By Jay Carmody. Writing, Hollywood's most tattered art, still is allotted an occasional week when it may lift its eyes to an admiring smile on the face of the

It is rare, indeed, that the week is such a rich and satisfying one as this in Washington. Here now are two-three counting "Fantasia"of the most distinguished pictures of 1941. They are "Citizen Kane" and "Meet John Doe." At first glance they are pictures which fall readily into the cliche that the "movies are a director's medium." With Orson Wells and Frank Capra, respectively, as their producer-directors, the estimate is all the easier and more defensible. But a somewhat deeper searching will reveal that they began as something that may rightfully tures. To her there was no ex- No longer does he talk of his first be called cinema literature in the highest, instead of the standard lowest, sense of the term

In view of the writer's low estate as artist in Hollywood, whatever altitude, size and luster of his real estate, it is devoutly to be hoped that side, and by orders of their re- in Thunderbird Air Corps Field, a Taylor is building a landing field this facet of the two pictures will not be lost upon the envious col- spective studios, require non-in- \$400,000 air training school in leagues of the Messrs. Welles and Capra. As the two outstanding digenous hair with which to hide Phoenix, Ariz., for training civil and movie-ites, who fly, will be asked storytellers of the moment, it should be significant that each is a writer nature's deficiency. Hepburn is casting about for an- thinks Hollywood not such a bad first and a producer-director afterward. That is true at least in the other stage vehicle—one, that will place after all and would like to get chronological sense. Each recognizes that the first essential is a story and each actually participates in the writing of his story. (Mr. Welles is shown in "Citizen Kane" pounding a typewriter with a skill and speed that would have made energetic old Anthony Trollop appoplectic with

No amount of wear and tear upon their taut nerves can swerve either from the conviction that the script is the thing. That is why he was told, "you'll have to buy other filmites financially interested Capra averages one picture, or less, a year; why Welles spent two years in Hollywood before dumfounding the snickering community with a picture profoundly disdainful of convention.

In many quarters Welles' patient quest for a script was a protracted joke, the end of which was counted upon to leave experienced film makers permanently double up with laughter. Wasn't he brought out there specifically to make a movie of Joseph Conrad's grimly exquisite account of the tragically unbalanced Kurtz in "Heart of Darkness?" And did he ever get farther than the bench in R-K-O's snug little studio park, where he would sit and brood and let the sun nourish that strange beard he was growing? He never did.

And, failing that, did he not contemplate a mysterious little something that apparently could neither be written nor cast satisfactorily from his point of view? That was the case.

In the case of any one but Welles, the protracted delay would have been enough to kill the producers who could produce even if the result was not the highest art. They did not let themselves laugh that hard, however. A genius who could send innocent men fleeing into the mountains, and hardened ones to their knees in prayer, with the mere sound of his voice on the radio was not to be reckoned with so conventionally. The allowance always had to be made that Welles would find the story, that his pawalk out just for the principle of tience would be rewarded and that he might turn out an extraordinary

> Disney, Imaginative Fellow, Saw Composers as Writers.

That he has may commend his system of careful story selection, his feeling that the script's the thing, to others.

Seizing Mr. Disney as a symbol of hope for the writer in Hollywood may seem the arbitrary device of a minute fox bent upon spoiling the cinema's vine. Yet it requires no painful stretching of even the modest imagination to see him as the most resourceful creator of dramatic literature the screen ever has known.

Such is Disney's imagination, in truth, that even he has not the slightest idea where it may lead his story and "Fantasia," in a way, is just solicitation than they send any other player on the Warner Bros. roster. the picture to illustrate it. In its current form the music is the basic thing. It began quite differently. Casting about for a suitable vehicle for Mickey Mouse, otherwise unoccupied at the moment, the story of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" appealed to him as virtually perfect. Not the music, understand, but the story,

It was after the picture had been made that the screen's most unfettered story teller saw the possibilities of composers—classic and not so classic-as script writers. That is precisely the angle from which Disney viewed them, as great story tellers in a medium that was too little un-

"Fantasia," accordingly, seems a piece of cinema craft that may validly be offered in hope for a better deal-in respect, not money-for the writer. After all, there was Shakespeare.

that is the way he provides himself having nothing "sophisticated" in in cafe society and his non-domesticated fun.

Others kept floating by my aisle seat. They were shadows in the theater's luminous darkness and each had some dark secret in his life, the sign of which is worn as a kind of badge of admittance into cafe society.

The dark secrets are not kept secret. Instead they are flourished

4:20. 7 and 9:45 p.m.

as financers of night clubs, which with something like pride wherever neans as playboys. But he doesn't society gathers and folks have been that mind being identified as such, since known to feel all kicked in about with most of his money, his place their pasts or presents. Yet here

these people were walking out bored on a play whose enjoyment requires the ultimate "sophistication," atthe public's imagination long ago leases, and in "Sergt. York," oppotempting to establish superiority and his admirers, as well as Miss (according to their standards) and de Haviland's, are anxious, appar- has had a veritable boom in fan succeeding only in establishing inferiority. For who except the ently, that nothing interfere with decadent can enjoy a nostalgically unreal portrait of innocence and

who can be bored by it except (See WOLFERT, Page F-2.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"That Certain Feeling," romantic comedy with Merle Oberon: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and COLUMBIA—"Ziegfeld Girl," musical story of three of them: 1:45,

man," looks at today, plus stage shows; continuous from 2 o'clock. KEITH'S-"Citizen Kane," biography of a publisher by the inimitable Orson Welles: 2:30, 5 and 8:30 p.m. LITTLE-"The Girl in the News," another of those deft and daft

EARLE-"Meet John Doe," Frank Capra, champion of the "little

British thrillers: 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Penny Serenade," story of a romance, with Irene Dunne: 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. NATIONAL—"Fantasia," the much-discussed Disney, with music conducted by Stokowski: 3 and 8:30 p.m.

PALACE-"Road to Zanzibar," Hope, Crosby and Lamour on the

loose again: 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 p.m.

Varied and Many Are Their Investments

Date Farms, Airports and Real Estate Are Only a Few Of the Outside Interests of the Film Stars

By Sheilah Graham.

Flash! Brian Donlevy has cor-Brian, together with Fred Astaire, half, and if Errol were to give up He also has invested and financed a Brian Aherne and Charles Boyer, picture-making, he could live fairly patent frame for eye spectacles. has viewed with alarm the current comfortably on the income he re- And a fire extinguisher. cutting off of hair importation into ceives from this land. this country from Europe. The four Jimmy Stewart has invested sev- \$1,000 a week salary into a date boys mentioned are on the bald eral thousand of his Metro dollars farm near La Quinta. . . .

at Wigmaker Max Factor's and band, Leland Hayward, and Brian bought up all his stock of imported Aherne. The school was built unlace hair-net for toupees and wigs. der Government specifications, is He invested several thousand dol- among the most modern in the lars in the deal. A short while ago, when a bald movie star called at take 1,000 students. Factor's to renew his film toupee, it from Mr. Donlevy." Brian's fore- in air schools. sight should prove exceedingly profitable to him.

wonderful ways in which movie stars invest their four-figure salaries. Jimmy Cagney goes in for flower gardens, orchards and farm produce-which pay-on his Martha's Vineyard property. . . . Charles Ruggles invests his money training dogs, for the movies and for police work, in his San Fernando Valley kennels. There are about 100 dogs-mostly . Bulky Skye and Cairn terriers. . . Jack Oakie has invested a tidy sum in his Afghan pedigreed hounds, which sell for \$200 to \$500 each. . Susan Hayward put \$1,000 into an ice cream parlor.

Jimmy Has an Airport. George Raft owns several apart- Sweden ment houses and runs them on a Frances Dee have a large cattle paying basis. . . . Errol Flynn, in ranch near Calabassas and raise

pan" with the customers.

Beatty says they want most of all &-

tures pictures which show his phys-

ical prowess, his fine physique, his

Pictures in which he wears uni-

forms, as he will in "Dive Bomber,"

are popular, too, particularly with

the young women who write in about

him. Regardless of what he wears,

they want him to be shown in vio-

Bomber" should supply plenty of

Mr. Flynn with suggestions for his

work and requests for new roles,

urge that he be paired again and

teaming struck a popular chord in

He Gets Advice.

baby to Jane Wyman Reagan, that

young man has jumped to second

than does Jane-and more advice

aunts, school teachers and women

Since the birth of Ronald Reagan's | rectors.

long legs and aggressive chin.

lent death-defying action.

the combination.

into second place.

Mothers

to Ronald.

Errol Leads All the Rest

Any Other Player at His Studio

"Dive

again with Olivia de Haviland. That | in "The Wagons Roll at Night" and

place in the fan mail on the War- near them than from any other part

ner lot. He gets even more letters of the Nation. The South and West

about babies as well. But while holiday increases the are of fan

youngsters of high school age are mail, declares Beatty, and individual supplying the bulk of Errol Flynn's birthdays never are forgotten. The

fan mail, it is the older women who mail increases for several weeks be-

have sent Reagan's fan following fore a birthday, a wedding anni-

apparently well established in the dicating, perhaps, that much fan

business world have been giving mail is written during school hours

well meant and mostly good advice when the writers are supposed to be

Marriage has an effect on fan mail. Bette Davis is just now beginning to notice the effects of her New Year marriage on her correspondents. Most of those writing by way of the fan mail, but it is a

her approve thoroughly of her mar- great source of comfort to the young riage. Those who didn't approve player who is anxious to please.

grandmothers,

About half of those who write to Arthur Farnsworth

Mr. Flynn Gets More Fan Mail Than

By Carlisle Jones.

The fans the Nation over are still faithful to Errol Flynn and they

Army flyers. Other partners in- to take shares. United States and eventually will Robert Cummings and Richard Arlen are

Loretta Young buys old houses, then furnishes them with antiques There are many other weird and from her mother's antique, interior decorating business (also financed by Loretta). Then she sells the houses at a fancy profit. . . . Tyrone Power owns three apartment houses -one for his mother, one for wife Annabella, and one for Tyrone. He is also a partner in a new hotel being constructed at Las Vegas. To drum up business. Tyrone invented the scheme of giving away golden wedding rings to all elopers who

Invests in a Date Farm. Greta Garbo is still the main shareholder in a model village for factory workers near Stockholm, . . . Joel McCrea and

tion with James Cagney and the

company filming "The Bride Came

C. O. D.," has not had time to try

out any of the offered "insurance for

happiness" dishes on her husband,

Joan's Mail Booms.

"The Great Mr. Nobody." future re-

site the popular star, Gary Cooper,

mail, according to Beatty. It un-

doubtedly has helped her win the at-

tention of studio officials and di-

More fan mail comes from Chi-

cago, New York and the small towns

Coast send the least fan mail. Every

versary or the Christmas holidays.

in fan mail for about two weeks, in

doing other things. After the first

Summer vacation brings a slump

Little Joan Leslie, 16-year-old

addition to making commercial steers for the meat market. . . shorts on the side, owns a piece Alan Hale has a successful invention of land in Pasadena, on half of business. You easily might be which he built a 5-and-10-cent store. sitting on Alan's theater chair nered the lace hair-net market! This doubled the value of the other when you watch him in the movies.

Joan Fontaine puts part of her on his valley property in which Early in the war, Donlevy called clude Margaret Sullavan, her hus- (Barbara Stanwyck) has invested most of her spare breeding of race and saddle horses. Richard Cromwell sells death masks! . . . Edward G. Robinson has invested his money in a valuable collection of French pictures of the impressionist period. This is a business with Robinson as much as a hobby. Johnny Weismuller owns the surf-board concession at Catalina. Charles Farrell's Racquet Club at Palm Springs proved a life-saver when his picture appeal decreased. He has added

small hotel and gymnasium. Her Money's on Ice.

July Garland has a flower shop . Helen Vinson is raising herbs for marketing on her newly acquired 150-acre Virginia farm. . . . O'Brien financed his wife's dress shop in Beverly Hills. Barnes is a builder of houses. She sold one to Jimmy Stewart before the Army took him. Crosby is an incorporated busines and has money in race tracks. horse farm, pugilists and a girl baseball team. . . . Mischa Auer ha a chunk of money in the Pirate Den and Scheherazade. . . . Norma Shearer is a shareholder in Metro

Sonia Henie makes more mone producing and appearing in her ice shows than with her pictures. She received \$175,000 for her current picture. . . . Reginald Owen, Frank Morgan and Ralph Bellamy are cleaning up with their tungsten Reginald Denny is another filmite profiting by the present emergency-his model plans factory is making target models for the United States Air Force. But more and more of the big-

continue to send him more letters of praise, complaint, suggestion and shot movie stars are putting their money back into the business from This, according to Gale Beatty, who keeps the records (and reads which it came. Emulating the prosmost of the mail, too), long ago indicated that Flynn is no "flash-in-theperous example set by Chaplin, the late Douglas Fairbanks and Mary They are not backward in indicating what it is they like about him. Pickford, who made fortunes by financing their own films, players to see the Irish star in action pic- write either very briefly or not at all. of the caliber of Claudette Colbert, Probably 50 people, older women Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer are backing themmostly, have written Bette, giving her favorite recipes for "dishes men selves financially for a rise of their like," in evident approval of the present popularity. And this is the theory that the way to a man's heart most profitable investment of allis through his stomach. To date, if successful. (Released by the North American Bette, who has been away on loca-

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



SHE'S STILL NEWS—Margaret LOCKWOOD is the beauteous and figuratively, provide the suspense of "The Girl in the News," the British film which is continuing its run at the

Ltttle.

He Really Isn't a Bit Crazy, But He Plays 'Silent Music'

Idea Starting as a Joke on the Boss Has Made Raymond Scott's Orchestra One of the Top Money-Makers

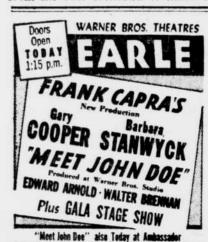
Raymond Scott found his name merely by thumbing the pages a telephone book, and he found a successful career by having

orchestra play without making the slightest sound.

He also wrote a trifle of chamber music called "Huckleberry Duck because he once had a pet duck that always was getting lost in huckl perry patches in Connecticut, and he also composed another score calle "dinner music for a pack of hungry | &-

And he isn't crazy. Scott is a grinning, chubby, darkhaired orchestra leader who changed his name because he didn't want to trade on the reputation of his brother, Mark Warnow, the classical came about because the players

concert conductor. no attention to the change of name. a Broadway theater. As Scott w



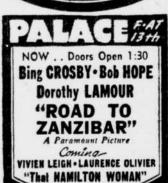




TODAY-TOMORROW-TUES. SIDNEY LUST'S



1,500 SEATS NIGHTLY, 44c in. tax NOW . . Doors Open 1:30 Merie Melvyn OBERON DOUGLAS in Ernst Lubitsch's That UNCERTAIN FEELING" United Artists' Picture Stage SALICI PUPPETS SHARMA





guest solo appearance Mark alway introduces him as "my brothe

Harry." He Expanded the Gag.

As for the "silent music," the his band decided to have a little fu Nevertheless, Brother Mark pays one day when they were playing and when Scott occasionally doubles conducting them in the playing from his own orchestra to make a "Tuxedo Junction" at one perform ance all the instrumentalists suc denly became silent, but continue WARNER BROS. THEATRES to make the motions with their var ous instruments, as if they wer actually playing. It was a gag, bu it made a decided hit with the audi ence, which seemed to get the sensa tion of music, although not a sour

was coming out. Scott not only adopted the ide with enthusiasm, but he also ex panded it. Now not only do the in strumentalists make the motions playing, but the individuals do trick -the trombonist puts back his head balances his long horn on his lips drops his hands to his sides and goe through all the motions of playin a solo while doing that jugglin stunt with his horn at the sam

Crazy? Not when it takes an or chestra out of the ordinary groov and lifts it to a position where is one of top money-makers in th

band business.

Finally a Graceful Nod. "After the boys pulled this 'silen music' gag, I realized that the visus is just as important as sound t the audience of a band," he say "It's the reason that the drumme when playing a fancy passage, wi always draw the eyes of the audience away from the rest of the orchestra because he is so much more visu in pantomime than are any of th other instrumentalists.

"It's just as I think one of m prime achievements is that after nine months of practicing I finall trained myself to nod my hea gracefully when acknowledging ap plause.'

Scott had 13 men in his band not because he thinks 13 is a luck number, but because that happene to be the number when he finall achieved what he considered perfect tonal quality. He has six brasses BETHESDA 7101 Wisc. Ave. is going to add a couple of guitars because he thinks they will give an Sun., Cont. 2-11. Mon., Tues., Cont. 6-11. added sweetness of tone.

Aside from composin is classical in one mood and moder jazz in another mood a few minute later. Scott makes a transition of tone several times during a per formance because by missing one of two or three beats an audience ca be excited over into a more recep tive mood.

He Chased the Neighbors:

Scott, if you discount his enthusi asm for candid cameras, is almos exclusively interested in sound, bot as a profession and as a hobby. H plays with loud speakers in his spar moments because "the man who can master loud speakers can artisticall distort music so that it will be much

more effective." He studied sound engineering at school in his native Brooklyn and smoothed this off with a course a the Institute of Musical Art. The he turned his apartment into a net work of wires and loud speakers and began experimenting with sound by placing various sized glasses of wate on top of telephone books and get ting nuances by rubbing his hand over the rims of the glasses.

Then he started experimentin with his piano and other musical in struments on this home-installed network.

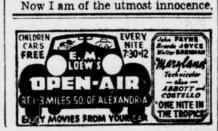
The neighbors started to cance their leases. So now Scott and his "Lifted Eyebrow School of Music" operate mostly in his Broadway dressing rooms, where he has a double-decker bunk to sleep and where he com- amused me as well-not merely for "War Dance for Wooden Indians" and "Reckless Night on Board an Ocean Liner."

Mysteries Bought

Screen rights to two novels by Eric Ambler, "Coffin for Dmitrios" and "Background of Danger," have chase, rather than the happiness been acquired by Warner Bros. Both of the catch. Did yet another girl are mystery stories with interna- child bore bore another boy child tional backgrounds. "Background of Danger" is being considered as a possibility for an Errol Flynn starring vehicle.

Wolfert

(Continued From First Page.) those who still retain some contact Oh my, how educational theatergoing is! The things one can learn there about people!





Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MAY 18	SUNDAY		"Back Street"	WEDNESDAY "Back Street"	THURSDAY "The Son of Monte	FRIDAY "The Son of Monte	SATURDAY "Ellery Queen. M
cademy	"Mr. District Attorney."	"Mr. District Attorney."	"Crime School."	"Crime School."	"Queen of the Mob."	Cristo" and "Queen of the Mob."	Detective," "I dering Frontie
Ambassador	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	To be announced.	To be announ
Sth and Columbia Rd.		Robert Young and Laraine Day in "Trial		Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy Mickey Roone
Sth St. and Mass. Ave.	of Mary Dugan." Wallace Beery and	of Mary Dugan."	The Bad Man.	"Men of Boys' Town." Deanna Durbin and	"Men of Boys' Town."	"Men of Boys' Town."	"Men of Boys' T
24 H St. N.B.	Laraine Day in "The Bad Man."	Wallace Beery and Laraine Day in "The Bad Man."	Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?"	Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?"		Laraine Day, Robert Young, "Trial of Mary Dugan."	
Arlington	Lucille Ball in "A Girl a Guy and a Gob."	George Murphy and Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	"The Sea Wolf" and "Border Vigilantes."	"The Sea Wolf" and "Border Vigilantes."	"The Sea We and "Border Vigilar
Ashton	James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in	James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in	Gene Tierney and	Gene Tierney and Charley Grapewin in	"Mutiny in the Arctic" and "Playgirl."	Tex Ritter in "Ridin" Cherokee	Lionel Barrymor Edward Arnol
Atlas	"Come Live With Me." "The Singing Hills"	"Come Live With Me." "The Singing Hills"	"Tobacco Road."	"Tobacco Road." "So Ends Our Night"	"So Ends Our Night"	"In Old Colorado."	"The Penalt
331 H St. N.E.	NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PARTY NAM	and "Footsteps in the			"Bookies on Parade."	Meet Boston Blackie." Alzo amateur right.	Chance." Broa
Avalon 612 Connecticut Am.	Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?"	Pranchot Tone in "Nice Girl?"	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Laraine Day, Robert Young, "Trial of Mary Dugan."	Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker in "You're the One."	Laraine Day
venue Grand	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in	Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca."	James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in	Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in	"Footlight Fe
Beverly	Spencer Tracy and	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and		"Come Live With Me." Martha Scott, William Gargan, "Cheers for	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Basil Rathbone and	"The Great Swi Lionel Barrymon Edward Arnol
5th and E Sts. N.B.	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	"Men of Boys' Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	Miss Bishop."	Miss Bishop.	"The Mad Doctor."	"The Penalt
Bethesda	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster and the Girl."	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster and the Girl."	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster and the Girl."	and Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."	Edward C. Robinson and Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."	"Rookies on Parade."	"Rookies on Pa
uckingham	Charley Grapewin and Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road."	Gene Tierney in	Bergman. "Adam Had	Bergman, "Adam Had	Franchot Tone in	Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in	Deanna Durbin Franchot Ton
calvert	Bette Davis and	"Tobacco Road." Bette Davis and	Four Sons." Bette Davis and	Four Sons." Jean Arthur, Robert	"Nice Girl?" Jean Arthur, Robert	"Nice Girl?" Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, "The Devil	"Nice Girl?
324 Wisconsin Ave.	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	"The Great Lie."	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	and Miss Jones."	Cummings, "The Devil and Miss Jones."	and Miss Jones."	Power Dive
ount Rainier, Md.	"The Bad Man" and "Back Street."	"The Bad Man" and "Back Street."	Sons" and "Mr. Dis- trict Attorney."	"Adam Had Four Sons" and "Mr. Dis- trict Attorney."	"Honeymoon for Three" and "Mr. Dynamite."	"Honeymoon for Three" and "Mr. Dynamite."	"Shadows on Stairs" and " Rangers Ride A
arolina	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Annous
5 11th St. S.E.	"Strange Alfbi"	"Strange Alibi"	"Shot in the Dark"	"Shot in the Dark"	"Cheers for Miss	"Cheers for Miss	"Convoy"
entral	"The Bad Man."	"The Bad Man."	"Rage in Heaven."	"Rage in Heaven."	Bishop' and 'Rebecca."	Bishop' and 'Rebecca.'	"The Penalty
ircle	Pranchot Tone in "Nice Girl?"	Deanna 'Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?"	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."	Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."	Lionel Barrymo
	Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino in	Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino in	Charley Grapewin and Gene Tierney	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in	Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman	Bonnie Baker Orrin Tucker
a. Ave. and Farragut	"The Sea Wolf." Errol Flynn in	"The Sea Wolf." Errol Flynn in	in "Tobacco Road." George Murphy and	in "Tobacco Road." George Murphy and	"Rebecca." William Boyd	in "Rage in Heaven." Warner Baxter and	"You're the C
ongress Nichols Ave. and ortland St. S.E.	"Footsteps in the Dark."	"Footsteps in the Dark."	Lucille Ball in "A Girl. a Guy and a Gob."	Lucille Ball in "A Girla Guy and a Gob."	"Doomed Caravan."	Fay Wray in "Adam Had Four Sons."	and "Scattergood Ba
umbarton	James Cagney and Rita Hayworth in	James Cagney and Rita Hayworth in	Lloyd Nolan in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."	Carole Landis in	Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in	Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman	"The Wagon and "Where Did
airlawn	"Strawberry Blond." Robert Montgomery	"Strawberry Blond." Robert Montgomery	Edward G. Robinson	"Road Show."	"Road Show." Warner Baxter and Fay Wray in "Adam	Joel McCres in "Foreign Corre-	Get That Gir
nacostia, D. C.	and Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."	and Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven." Carole Lombard and	"The Sea Wolf." "Tobacco Road"	"The Sea Wolf."	Had Four Sons." Ginger Rogers and	spondent." Mickey Rooney in	Lucille Ball in "A a Guy and a Mickey Roone
reenbelt, Md.	Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."	Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."	and "Saint in Palm Springs."	and "Saint in Palm Springs."	James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."	"Andy Hard: Private Secreta
ighland	Lucille Ball in "A Girl.		Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four	Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four	Three Stooges, Our	Franchot Tone in	Deanna Durbin Franchot Tone
33 Pa. Ave. S.B.		"The Devil Com-	"The Devil Com-	Sons." "Meet the Wildcat"	Gang and others. "Philadelphia Story"	"Nice Girl?" "Philadelphia Story"	"Nice Girl? "Philadelphia S
near 9th	"The Devil Com- mands" and "The Mummy's Hand."	"The Devil Com- mands" and "The Mummy's Hand."	"The Devil Com- mands" and "The Mummy's Hand."	Man." Pare Lorentz's	and "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." Pare Lorentz's	Penthouse Mystery." Pare Lorentz's	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
ne miser	vyn Douglas, "This Thing Called Love."	Rosalind Russell. Mel- vyn Douglas, "This Thing Called Love."	vyn Douglas. "This Thing Called Love."	"The Fight for Life."	"The Fight for Life."	"The Fight for Life."	"Michael Sha: Detective." a "Sleepers Wes
lome	and	"Come Live With Me"	"Tarzan Finds a Son" and	"Tarzan Finds a Son" and	"Ellery Queen's Pent- house Mystery" and "Back Street."	"Ellery Queen's Pent- house Mystery" and	"Lost Squadr
th and C Sts. N.E.	"Playgirl." Bette Davis and	"Playgirl." Bette Davis and	"Tell No Tales." Bette Davis and	Mickey Rooney and	Mickey Rooney and	Mickey Rooney and	"Mr. Dynamit
rattsville. Md.	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys' Town."	Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys' Town."	Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys' Town." Deanna Durbin and	Gob" and "Bur Not on Lone Pra
esse	Lucille Ball in "A Girl. a Guy and a Gob."	George Murphy and Lucille Ball in "A Girl a Guy and a Gob."	"Free and Easy."	"So Ends Our Night" and "Free and Easy."	Franchot Tone in	Franchot Tone in	"Boss of Bull
ennedy		Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in	Deanna Durbin and	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in	James Stewart in	Laraine Day, Robert Young, "Trial of Mary	George Murphy
ennedy nr. 4th N.W.	George Brent and Ann	"Nice Girl?" Robert Young and	"Nice Girl?" Robert Young and	Mickey Rooney in	Mickey Rooney in	"Mr. Dynamite"	"Let's Make M
ee	Sheridan in "Honey- moon for Three."	Randolph Scott in "Western Union."	Randolph Scott in "Western Union."	Private Secretary."	"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."	"In Old Cheyenne."	and 'Lone Crosses Rio
ido	"Next Time We Love" and "In Old Colorado."	"Next Time We Love" and "In Old Colorado."	"Foreign Correspond- ent." "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie."	"Foreign Correspond- ent," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie."	"Long Voyage Home" and "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date."	"Long Voyage Home" and "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date."	"Misbehaving bands."
ittle	Margaret Lockwood in "The Girl in the	Margaret Lockwood in "The Girl in the	Margaret Lockwood in "The Girl in the	Margaret Lockwood in 'The Girl in the	Margaret Lockwood in "The Girl in the	Margaret Lockwood in 'The Girl in the	Margaret Lock in "The Girl in
8 9th St. N.W.	News."	News." Charley Grapewin and	News."	"Man-made Monster"	News." Robert Montgomery	News." Robert Montgomery	"Prairie Pione
arlboro, Md.	Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road."	Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road."	"Horror Island."	"Horror Island."	and Carole Lombard. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."	and Carole Lombard. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."	"Michael Sha Private Detect
Ailo	Robert Young and Laraine Day in "Trial of Mary Dugan."	Robert Young and Laraine Day in "Trial of Mary Dugan."	Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night."	Margaret Sullavan in	and "The Monster and the Girl."	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster and the Girl."	"Take Me Bac Oklahoma" and Dark and Hands
lewton	Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in	Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrynore in "The Bad Man."	Laraine Day. Robert Young, "Trial of Mary	Laraine Day, Robert Young, "Trial of Mary			"Life With He and "Mutiny in
	"The Bad Man."	"The Bad Man."	The same of the sa	,			Arctic."
pen-Air oute 1. south of Alex.	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Annour
enn	Bette Davis and George Brent in	Bette Davis and George Brent in	Bette Davis and George Brent in	Jean Arthur, Robert Cumminss, "The Devil and Miss Jones."	Jean Arthur. Robert Cummings. "The Devil and Miss Jones."	Jean Arthur. Robert Cummings, "The Devil and Miss Jones."	Richard Arlen Jean Parker "Power Dive
rincess	"The Great Lie." "Hudson's Bay"	"The Great Lie." "Hudson's Bay"	"The Great Lie." "Hudson's Bay"	"The Philadelphia Story" and "Those Were the Days."	"The Philadelphia Story" and "Those	"Pastor Hall"	"Li'l Abner"
th and H Sts. N.E.	"Road Show." Charles Boyer and	"Road Show." Charles Boyer and	"Road Show." Charles Boyer and	Were the Days." Richard Arlen and	Were the Days." Richard Arlen and	John Wayne and Ona	John Wayne and
ichmond exandria, Va.	Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street."	Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street."	Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street."	Jean Parker in "Power Dive."	Jean Parker in "Power Dive."	Munson in "Lady From Louisiana."	Munson in "I From Louisian
eed	Jean Arthur in	Jean Arthur in	Jean Arthur in	Don Ameche and Alice Faye in	Don Ameche and Alice Fave in	Don Ameche and Alice Faye in	Don Ameche Alice Faye
exandria. Va.	Jones." Warner Baxter, Ingrid	Jones." Warner Baxter, Ingrid	Jones." Laraine Day, Robert	Laraine Day, Robert	"That Night in Rio." Jean Arthur and William Holden in	"That Night in Rio." Bob Steele in "Billy the Kid	Mickey Roone
30 14th St. N.W.	Four Sons." "Ellery Queen's Pent-	Bergman. "Adam Had Four Sons." "Ellery Queen's Pent-	Young, "Trial of Mary Dugan." "Duley"	Dugan."	William Holden in "Arizona" and	"Billy the Kid Outlawed."	"Andy Hard Private Secrets "Bury Me Not of
eco	house Mystery" and "Convoy."	house Mystery" and "Convoy."	"Mark of Zorro."	"Mark of Zorro."	"Trail of the Silver Spurs."	"Trail of the Silver Spurs."	"Footlight Fey
heridan	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Jean Arthur, William Gargan, "Cheers for	Gargan. Cheers for	Ellen Drew in	Lionel Barrymor
ilver	"Men of Boys' Town." Spencer Tracy and	"Men of Boys' Town." Spencer Tracy and	"Men of Boys' Town."	Miss Bishop." Martha Scott. William	Miss Bishop." Martha Scott, William	"The Mad Doctor." Lionel Barrymore and	Wallace Beery Laraine Day
lver Spring, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."			Miss Bishop."	"The Penalty." "The Devil Bat" and	"The Bad Ma
tanton	"Cherokee Strip" and "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga."	"Cherokee Strip" and "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga."	"A Night at Earl Carroll's" and "No. No. Nanette."	"A Night at Earl Carroll's" and "No. No. Nanette."	"So You Won't Talk."	"So You Won't Talk."	and "Beyond Sacramento
tate	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Bette Davis and George Brent in	Bette Davis and George Brent in	Bette Davis George Brent
vivan	Charlie Chaplin in	"Men of Boys' Town." Charlie Chaplin in	"Men of Boys' Town." Charlie Chaplin in	"Men of Boys Town." "Topper Returns"	"The Great Lie." George Murphy and	"The Great Lie." George Murphy and	
4 R. L Ave. N .	"The Great Dictator."	"The Great Dictator."	"The Great Dictator."	and "Blondie Goes Latin."	Lucille Ball in "A Girl. a Guy and a Gob."	a Guy and a Gob."	"Free and Ea
akoma Park, D. C.	Charlie Chaplin in	Charlie Chaplin in	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	"Footsteps in the Dark" and "You're the One."	"Footsteps in the Dark" and "You're the One."	"Life With H and "Law and Ore
ptown	Spencer Tracy and	Spencer Tracy and	Spencer Tracy and	Martha Scott, William	Martha Scott, William Gargan. "Cheers for	Martha Scott, William	Jean Arthur, I
onn.Ave.& NewarkSt.	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." Jean Arthur, Robert	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." Jean Arthur, Robert	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." Jean Arthur, Robert	Miss Bishop."	Miss Bishop." Bette Davis and	Bette Davis and	and Miss Jon
	Cummings. "The Devil and Miss Jones."		Cummings. 'The Devil and Miss Jones.'	Cummings. "The Devil and Miss Jones."	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	George Brent in "The Great Lie."	Jean Arthur "Power Dive
ernon	Deanna Durbin and	Deanna Durbin and	Deanna Durbin and	Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman	Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman	Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in	Lionel Barrymo
exandria, Va.	Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" Laraine Day. Robert	Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" Laraine Day. Robert	Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" Martha Scott, William	in "Rage in Heaven." Spencer Tracy and	in "Rage in Heaven." Spencer Tracy and	"The Bad Man." Spencer Tracy and	"The Bad Ma
he Village	Young, "Trial of Mary Dugan."	Young. "Trial of Mary Dugan."	Gargan. "Cheers for Miss Bishop."	"Men of Boys' Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	and Ingrid Bergin "Rage in Hea
07 R. I. Ave. N.E.					Consequent Planter and		Spencer Tracy
O7 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Edward G. Robinson	Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf."		Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys' Town."	Mickey Roone, "Men of Boys'-T

poses such of his serious minuets as its effect on our first-night audience, but because I could anticipate aviator must come calling. And so the part of one of the girl children and count each cliche as the author | the cliches succeeded one another patiently laid the groundwork for it, built it up and unveiled it. Did one boy child love one girl child and find her bored with his attentions? Then the reason would emerge soon. She longed for the excitement of the

40 MIN. BY STREET CAR-RY AUTO 26 MIN.

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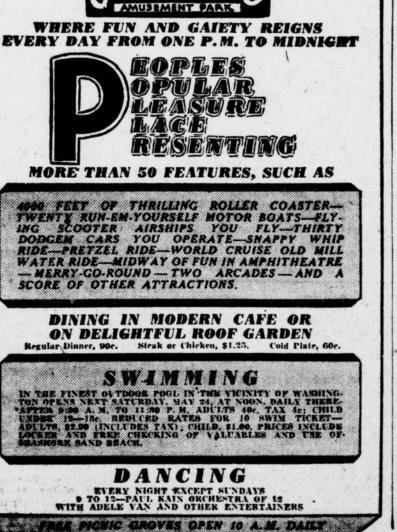
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TLEN ECH(

and so the play bored me. Yet I with her plain-spoken love for him? all evening, clicking like false teeth with sturdy vigor and faithful atam malicious, too, and so the play Then surely she would try to make and most entertaining in their tention to detail, while Joan Tetzel him jealous. Did she invent a ro- punctuality. mantic aviator lover for the pur- Diana Barrymore, daughter of great charm.

LOCKWOOD ... GIRLINTHE NEWS'

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acted the part of another with

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Cast in 'Klondike'

Edward G. Robinson, Ann Shericent Sherman and Lee Katz.

'Our Wife' Cast

Casting of three important roles dan and John Garfield have been in Columbia Pictures' "Our Wife" set by Warner Bros. to co-star in is announced by Producer-Director "Klondike," a story of the Alaskan John M. Stahl. Ruth Hussey has gold fields to be filmed for next been assigned one of the two stellar season's release schedule. Michael feminine roles, Melvyn Douglas the Curtiz will direct. He was the di- male lead and Charles Coburn an rector of "The Sea Wolf," recently important supporting role as Miss released, which also teamed Robin- Hussey's father. "Our Wife," acson and Garfield. The character cording to Stahleis a distinct novelto be played by Miss Sheridan is based on "Klondike Kate," noted figure of the gold rush days. The with a serious undercurrent. It screen play is an original by Vin- will go before cameras as soon as the remaining principal is cast.





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JAMES C A G N E Y.
RITA HAYWORTH in "STRAWBERRY
BLONDE." News and Short Subjects. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "RACE IN HEAVEN." At 2:20, 4:09, 5:58, 7:47. GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
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JAMES STEWART HEDY LAMARS
in "COME LIVE WITH ME." BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. CHARLEY GRAPEWIN. GENE TIER-NEY in "TOBACCO ROAD."

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APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. WALLACE BERRY. LARAINE DAY. LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE BAD MAN." At 2:35. 4:25. 6:15. 8:00. 9:50. March of Time and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Copp. Ave. N.W.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEANNA DURBIN FRANCHOT TONE in "NICE GIRL?" At 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time. AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Matinee 2 P.M.

JOAN BLONDELL. ROLAND YOUNG in 'TOPPER RETURNS." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. II. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons, SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY in "MEN OF BOYS TOWN." At 2. 3:55. 5:50. 7:50. 9:40. Merrie Melody CALVER 1 2321 Wis. Ave. N.W. Wo. 2315. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Snace Available to Patrons.
BETTE DAVIS. GEORGE BRENT in
THE GREAT LIE. With MARY
ASTOR At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
WALLACE BERRY. LARAINE DAY,
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE BAD
MAN." At 4:30, 7:05, 9:45,
ARTHUR KENNEDY. JOAN PERRY
in "STRANGE ALIBL" at 3:25, 6:00,
8:40, Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. EDWARD G. ROBINSON. IDA LUPI-NO. JOHN GARFIELD in "THE SEA WOLF." At 2:00. 3:50. 5:45. 7:40, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon. HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
JAMES STEWART. HEDY LAMARR
in "COME LIVE WITH ME" At 3:35.
6:40. 9:40. KAY FRANCIS. JAMES
ELLISON in "PLAYGIRL." At 2:15.
5:20. 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th
N.W. RA. 6600.

Matinee 2 P.M.

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DEANNA DURBIN FRANCHOT
TONE in "NICE GIRL?" At 2:00,
3:50 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
BETTIE DAVIS. GEORGE BRENT in
"THE GREAT LIE" with MARY ASTOR. At 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35,
Pete Smith Novelty.

SECO 8214 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.

CLIVE BROOK JUDY CAMPBELL in
"CONVOY." At 2. 4:30. 7:10. 9:50.
RALPH BELLAMY MARGARET
LINDSAY in "ELLERY QUEEN'S
PENTHOUSE MYSTERY." At 3:15.
5:55. 8:40. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
SPENCER TRACY. MICKEY ROONEY
in "MEN OF BOYS TOWN" At 2:35.
4:55. 7:15. 9:40. Wings of Steel. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. SPENCER TRACY. MICKEY ROONEY in "MEN OF BOYS" TOWN. At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Wings of Steel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

Matinee 2 P.M.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN. PAULETTE
GODDARD in "THE GREAT DICTATOR." At 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. JEAN ARTHUR. CHARLES COBURN. ROBERT CUMMINGS in DEVIL AND MISS JONES. At 2:00. 4:00. 5:55. 7:55. 10:00. March of Time. "MEN OF THE F. B. I." UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
SPENCER TRACY. MICKEY ROONEY
in "MEN OF BOYS" TOWN." At 2:40.
5:00. 7:15, 9:35. Wings of Steel. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mai. 2 P.M.
ERROL FLYNN BRENDA MARSHALI
n 'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK'
At 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35. Leon Errol
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Imagination Is Chief Talent Of a Hollywood Guide

Sight-Seeing Tour of Stars' Homes Means Visit to Many Where Celebrities Do Not Live

> By Mary Barnsley, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD.

Do you want to see where your screen hero lives? If you care to spend \$2.25 for a sight-seeing tour you can see movie stars' homes. Some of them. But take the guide's spiel with a grain of salt. A check of celebrities'

addresses revealed that he is 69 per cent wrong about their houses. And many of his anecdotes about their personal lives are sheer fantasy.

Expectancy lighted the faces of the bus' 19 passengers as it started down Hollywood boulevard.

guide's voice boomed cheerily over fertile imagination. the loudspeaker. "You might see Mickey Rooney or Claudette Col-

"I came just to see Claudette's house," said the little gray-haired house, he moved some time ago. woman from Seattle.

"The white house on your right," said our guide, "is where Gene Autry | ductor informed us that the Robert lives." Nineteen heads turned right. Taylors are Hollywood's ideal couple. "Where's his horse, mama?" a freckle-faced small boy wanted to

A Quick Recovery. Down the famous Sunset Strip

"There's Ciro's, the swanky night club," the guide announced. "You can see all the movie stars there. but you'll have to mortgage the farm to pay the check." (A few

passengers obligingly chuckled.) "There'll be a 10-minute rest stop here," said our guide as we halted beside an orange juice stand which also sold souvenirs.

For 20 cents I bought 10 postcards of movie actors' homes. A picture of Gene Autry's valley ranch flatly contracted the plump, pink-cheeked guide. When I confronted him with it he looked startled, but made a quick recovery. "Yeah," he reassured me, "Gene

lives there, too-part of the time." (But Gene doesn't.) As we passed "Orson Welles' home"

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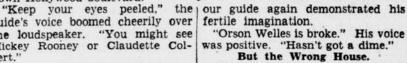
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Although Welles once lived in this Beaming proudly, as if he, personally, were responsible, our con-But the mansion he said was the Taylors' home is the house in which Barbara Stanwyck (Mrs. Taylor) lived years ago when she was married to Frank Fay.

The guide wasn't always wrong, of course. The Tyrone Powers really live in the house he pointed out. "But it's for sale" he told us "How much?" asked a red-haired

man from Texas. Jocularly: "Dollar down, dollar a week." (Giggles and titters from the passengers.)

For the Boys at Home.

The presence of Rochester (Eddie Anderson) eating an ice cream cone in front of a handsome white house was proof to the delighted passengers that they beheld Jack Benny's home. Cameras clicked. But the bus driver said there wasn't time for autographs.

"You don't want to miss Hedy Lamarr's house, do you?" "No, sir," said the Texan. "I'm goin' to tell the boys back home I saw her pickin' roses in the front

We didn't see Hedy-nor even her house. Also incorrect were the houses said to be occupied by Marlene Dietrich, Ida Lupino, Myrna Loy, Douglas Fairbanks, jr.; Janet Gaynor, Edgar Bergen, Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis, Dorothy Lamour and 20 others. Bette lives about 30 miles away in the valley, and Dietrich now resides in a hotel.

He's Right Sometimes. The guide made no mistake, however, in the homes of Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Zasu Pitts, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Eddie Cantor, Richard Barthelmess, Reginald Denny and the Santa Monica Beach houses of Marion Davies, Norma Shearer and Harold Lloyd.

we left the bus. "I wanted to see Claudette's house. The guide shrugged. "We can't show 'em all, madame.' He was certainly right about

"I didn't get my money's worth,"

snapped the woman from Seattle as



"Every time I thought I'd be able salary of \$15 per week. Her reward

Auriol Lee, well-known stage di- Bridge," "The Cisco Kid and the

rector, who is her aunt, cabled Miss Lady" and with Paul Muni in "Hud-

Field, then in Vienna, to come to son's Bay."

"Million Dollar Baby" of the comedy called "Million Dollar

Her Broadway Debut, Six Years Later

Brought Here for 'Victoria Regina' Role She Never

diences and hear their applause." at the Forty-sixth Street Theater in of all things, a musical like 'Panama wood were in such diverse films as New York.

in the fall of 1935, it was not until in "Most of the Game." Learning whisked to Hollywood upon her arrival and ever since she has been act-

a few weeks ago that she actually of this, Gilbert Miller, then casting ing before cameras and microphones.

ending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. CASH FOR OLD GOLD (Government License) Est. 1866 HEIDENHEIMER

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Played, Virginia Field Arrives in 'Panama Hattie'

"It's thrilling to be back on the to leave the coast for a try at the came several weeks later when Gilstage again, to see the faces of au- Broadway theater," she avers, "an- bert Miller featured her in a tourother picture contract was offered ing company of "The Late Chris-So asserts the beautiful Virginia me, with the result my debut was topher Bean" which played every Field featured in the Ethel Mer- delayed six years. You can well hamlet in Ireland, Wales and Scotman musical hit "Panama Hattie," imagine, therefore, how happy I am land. which B. G. De Sylva has installed to have achieved my goal at last in, Her outstanding roles in Holly-

Oddly enough, though, Miss Field, who was born in England, came to the United States to appear with America for a role with Jim Barton Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" got her opportunity to appear on an American stage. Through a series of unusual circumstances, she was

'Victoria Regina," arranged for her release from Miss Lee, who in turn signed her by radio while she was still in mid-Atlantic. Since rehearsals of the Helen Haves play were still three weeks off.

the actress was pleased to come to the aid of a friend by posing with him for a movie test. The result of 75 years of buying, selling and this was that she was offered a movie contract herself and with the Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates hied off to California, appearing, in a studio doesn't think much of, but all, in 20-odd pictures during the intervening years. Rescued by De Sylva. It was Buddy De Sylva who "res-

Hattie.'

cued" her from additional movie

"Can offer you Broadway chance you've been after," wired De Sylva. "I'll take it," wired back Miss Field, without asking questions about salary or the role she was to assume. Born in London, Miss Field is the since she was a child, but did not one-week stands. achieve this ambition until she was selected by George Marton, Austrian Moser in a German language production of "All's Well That Ends Well" at the Josephstadt Theater, Vienna. Gilbert Miller saw her here in their way. and signed her for a role with Leslie

London first saw her in the shortcompany at Worthing, Sussex, where ever go highbrow—but they won't she acted, designed and moved because Bud and Lou have been scenery for six months at the modest



COMING ATTRACTIONS

PALACE-"That Hamilton Woman," story of the romance of Lord Nelson, with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier as the Romeo and Juliet of the captain's cabin, opens Thursday.

EARLE-"Million Dollar Baby," new comedy co-starring Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn and Ronald Reagan, opens Friday. It's the story of a department store clerk who inherits the million just when it will be handlest. The Golden Gate Boys, harmony quartet, will headline the stage show.

CAPITOL-"Pot O' Gold." James Roosevelt's film production inspired by that popular radio show, starts Thursday. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard and Horace Heidt's Orchestra are importantly involved. Bert Frohman will be the stage headliner. IETROPOLITAN-"They Dare Not Love," story of an Austrian prince who finds refuge and a fellow exile to love, but not forgetfulness, in America, is scheduled to open Friday. Martha Scott, George Brent and Paul Lukas head the cast.

Success Came as a Complete Surprise

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Are Considerably Amused, Too, At the Sensation Caused by 'Buck Privates'

HOLLYWOOD. consent of Gilbert Miller forthwith about a sleeper. A sleeper is a movie such a sensation. which bowls over the public. Abbott and Costello became stars

"Lloyd's of London," "Waterloo

in a sleeper. Some movies are made for the second half of a double bill and/or

to meet a release date. Universal needed a "B," Abbott and Costello were handy, and "Buck Privates" resulted. "Buck Privates" has been doing dresser. Abbott doesn't care. almost phenomenal business. It has

Because it is about Army life, when the Nation is Army-minded, play agent, to appear with Hans doesn't wholly explain "Buck Privates." There are other service pictures doing not a fraction of its

business. The guys must be artists, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello look Howard and Binnie Barnes in the and talk like fellows who wouldn't movie version of "The Lady Is be affected by sudden success. If they remember that theirs is of a freakish nature, almost accidental, lived "This Side of Idolatry," of which they may avoid the bickering and Leslie Howard was star. Realizing temperamental ways that characshe had much to learn (she was terize most theatrical teams, and only 16 then), she joined a stock particularly comedy teams. If they

> Outdoor Amusements WILSON LINE-There is dancing nightly on the "moon-light cruise" down the Poto-

mac, to music by Davey Crocker's Orchestra. The S. S. Mount Vernon sails at 8:30 o'clock, in addition to making two daily trips to Mount Vernon at 10 a.m. and POTOMAC RIVER LINE—The Francis Scott Key sails nightly at 8:45 o'clock for moonlight dancing on the river. Hughie Barrett's Orchestra provides

music on the boat—a new one this year. GLEN ECHO PARK-The Capital's popular free-admission amusement resort boasts among its midway diversions and resort devices. There is dancing nightly, except Sundays, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, with music by Paul Kain's Orchestra.

let complexes. They are pleasantly since. Before introducing Abbott and surprised, and more than somewhat Costello, you'd first better know amused, that their picture should be

The Older the Better. "Just the same old stuff we've always been doin'," says Lou, who talks out of either side of his mouth, causing him to slur some syllables. "The same old jokes-the older-

ah, er-the better," agrees Bud Abbott. He speaks carefully, enunciates well. He is the meticulous "We couldn't do that new, smart been held over in some theaters stuff, like Hope and Benny, Lou

daughter of St. John Field, king's eight weeks, some of the same where goes on. "Give us new jokes and counselor. She wanted to act ever Gable and Durbin and Davis play we'd kick 'em around—it'd be will cost nearly a half million dolbrutal." who used to produce their burlesque

> burlesque stuff. "Cleaned up," adds Lou. "Maybe they were riskay once, but we whitewash 'em." They Like Each Other.

"Perhaps the boys who used to

Abbott. "They'll recognize it. But in line at the box office." If this is there are millions who never saw true, Bud and Lou are artists. us. And there's a new generation.' Unlike the members of most comedy teams, Abbott and Costello like each other. They have homes two blocks apart. Sometimes they sit up all night, playing two-handed poker or gin rummy-for matches bills. Both married former show girls. Costello has two daughters. Hattie, 4, and Carole Lou, 21/2. The Abbotts have no children. Abbott is the tall one. He's 40 his mother was a circus rider and his

father was a circus advance agent.

He says he was born under the big

top, in Atlantic City. Met in 1930. Costello, the short one, is 33. He was born in Patterson, N. J., of Irish-Italian parents. When he was 18. he hitch-hiked to Hollywood because he wanted to be a movie actor. All he ever became was a stunt man. The Abbott and Costello paths didn't cross until 1930. Abbott was treasurer of a theater in Brooklyn while Costello was taking falls for this had the assistance of Gregg

he went into burlesque.

mugging it for too long to get Ham- ago and they have been partners

It's Elemental Comedy.

Kate Smith's Radio Hour, to a Broadway show. Until very lately. Abbott and Costello were never whooping big. They worked regularly, made good money, got fair Their comedy is elemental. It

consists mainly of Costello's misin-

terpretation of Abbott's statements, which become dizzier and faster while Costello gets more confused. From now on, their pictures will be dressed up with more expensive sets and better supporting players.
"In the Navy," now in production, lars, more than twice as much as Their gag writer is John Grant, "Buck Privates." "Oh, Charlie," immediately after "Buck shows. He says the boys' forte is Privates"—and before the returns were in—has been temporarily shelved until it can be given added

scenes and made to look like it

Critical folks and the artistic one probably won't like Abbott and Cosgo to burlesque shows will not tello humor. But, as they say in think our material funny," suggests Hollywood, "It's art when they stand

He Studied Long

cost more.

Orson Welles took a self-directed course in movie-going for an entire year before he gave orders to start on "Citizen Kane," his first film production for R-K-O-Radio. Welles reached Hollywood in August of 1939 with a radio and stage reputation and a four-way contract with R-K-O-Radio, by which he was to produce, direct, write and act in a picture. For 12 months in the film capital he looked at movies day and

While the films were run off he had a cameraman, a sound expert and other technicians for instructors in a private projection room. Whenever some tricky scene unfolded, the picture, at his request, was stopped while the method of procedure was explained. Welles sought to perfect an unus-

ual technique of presentation, and in

the movies. Costello left here after Toland, cameraman of "Citizen three years. In St. Joseph, Mo., he Kane." The close-up is sparingly got a job in a tabloid show. From used. Welles proceeded on the tab shows-"You know, four chorus theory that the camera is a characgirls, a straight man and a comic"— ter relating a story, and as such is as At the Brooklyn theater, Lou's the players. The life of the principal partner became ill and he invited the treasurer ("he was always a pretty fast talker") to carry on the routine of jokes. That was 11 years Welles.

She Knows and She Gets **Exactly What She Wants**

'Determined' Describes Jean Arthur, Who Decided to Be a Film Star And So Became One

The tip-off to what lovely Jean Arthur is like is the fact that although once she smoked regularly and incessantly, today she has rather rigid quota of three cigarettes a day.

It's strictly, you see, a question of mind over matter. Miss Arthu knows exactly what she wants—and generally, she gets it. Currently Jean is starring in R-K-O-Radiois newest comedy, "The

She has a positive passion for

Likes Her Privacy.

Incidentally, her proclivity for

himself. He was, as history proves,

She likes to read, thinks movie

stars shouldn't be made to live in

a figurative goldfish bowl and is par-

people with get-rich-quick plans.

People whom she believes sincere

are invariably overcome by her

enraptured with her. That's because

she wants to be nice to people who

And as was observed before, Jean

Franchot Tone has been award-

Frank Lloyd's next production for

Universal release. Walter Bren-

nan and John Carroll will also have

important roles in the new picture.

which will be based on a novel by

Gilbert Gabriel. A spectacular sea

story, "I, James Lewis," will be di-

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rected by Lloyd.

I, Franchot Tone

Devil and Miss Jones," which was & produced by her husband, Frank Ross, in collaboration with Script mutts, owned three of them before Writer Norman Krasna. Sam Wood, she made "Arizona" and gained three who has made such hits as "Our more from a pack which appeared Town," "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and in the film. "Kitty Foyle," directed. If you try to list the select few

who number Hollywood's ultratopflight stars, you must of neces- walking was directly responsible for sity include Miss Arthur, whose her marriage to Ross. They used bubbling voice and impish effer- to live on the same street. One vescence have created a particular day, while out for a stroll, Jean met niche for her among filmdom's elite. the producer's father. Ross, sr., told It was a niche Jean determined Ross, jr., that he'd met a cute to make for herself some time ago kid. So Frank went to see for -and characteristically, did. About the only time she set out quickly convinced that his father

to do something and failed to knew whereof he had spoken! achieve the objective was when she | Blue-eyed, 5 feet 3 inches tall, Jean decided to become a language teach- scales at precisely 110 pounds, loves er. And the only reason she didn't good perfumes and hates to wear succeed was that she changed her stockings, because she seems to have mind and decided to bocome an a genius for acquiring runs in them actress instead. Which, it seems, she almost as soon as she puts them on. has accomplished most successfully. Determined on a Career.

Jean is Hollywood's prize rebuttal to the rule that you have to hail ticularly adept at routing the infrom the hinterlands to make good numerable schemers who pester film in motion pictures. She's a bigtown girl from New York. Educated there, at an early age

she discovered that she was pos- charm, come away from interviews sessed of a marked ability to master foreign tongues with the greatest of ease. And, quite naturally, she are genuine. determined to make a career of it. There was, in her case, the prob- Arthur knows exactly what she lem of tuition. So, to earn her way wants! through college, the future star capitalized on her obvious beauty. In short, she became a model.

And before she knew it a talent scout had seen her and Jean had ed the title role in "I, James Lewis." changed her posing from the still cameras to the motion picture kind. She made her cinematic debut opposite Richard Dix in a baseball opus entitled "Warming Up." And from this beginning she proceeded to a series of Western sagas and two-reel comedies. It was at this point that the

Arthur ability to do what she wanted asserted itself. If she was to be an actress, reasoned Miss Arthur, she might as well learn to be a good one! According to Plan. Accordingly, she quit moviedom's colorful environs and hied back to

Manhattan. Her object was to get a basic dramatic education in the world's best training ground-the theater. For most people this would be easier said than done. But, as pointed out previously, when Miss Arthur goes after something she generally performs according to pre-

arranged plan. Which is precisely what happened. Without undue delay, the brownhaired beauty rose to Broadway stardom and played the leads in 11 plays. In three years she estab-

lished a reputation as an outstanding, capable dramatic actress. Only then did she return to Hollywood. Her second visit to Cinema City, however, was far different from the first. There were no more two-reel comedy parts for Miss

Arthur, no more cowboy epics. Really a Quiet Life. Instead, the producers gave her

the opportunity to show what she could do in such vehicles as "Only Angels Have Wings," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Mr. Deeds and Mr. Smith went places in a big way-and so did Jean

Despite her pre-eminence in the film colony, however, Jean is definitely not a part of Hollywood's The star-and this is not a press

agent's invention—actually lives a most quiet and restrained life when not working on pictures. She and Ross occupy a comparatively modest home in Brentwood. Their servant staff consists of two people, who cook, serve, clean up and double in brass by acting as chauffeurs Burlesque led to vaudeville, to when necessary. It's not exactly a pretentious mode of existence!

Personally, Jean is an indefatigable walker, spending a good deal of time hoofing through Brentwood and its environs, generally in the company of several or all of the six mongrel dogs she owns.

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AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. Charles Kohen, proprietor of the Hobby Shop, 716 Seventeenth street N.W., reports that mint British Colonles stamps to the value of \$168 have been stolen from him. The suspected thief represents himself to be a dealer residing in Baltimore. He is about 46 years of age, has been described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds. He is partly bald, wears glasses and smokes cigarettes incessantly. Skilled in his knowledge of philatelic material, he carries a dark leather brief case which seems to contain stamp papers. In the buttonhole of the lapel of his coat he wears a small silver cross. After more than four hours of checking over stock books he promised to return shortly with cash to pay for the specimens he wished to buy. Investigation later proved that a number of valuable sets of Barbadoes, Bermuda, Newfoundland and other colonial issues were gone. The pretending purchaser, naturally, did not reappear His victim waited until Friday, then notified the police.

Collectors and dealers to whom the suspect may offer Mr. Kohen's stamps are asked to communicate with the authorities immediately.

Morton O. Cooper of the Department of Agriculture has been elected president of the Washington Philatelic Society. Serving with him during the next 12 months will be: John R. Ewell, first vice president; David D. Caldwell, second vice president; Philip Simms Warren, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Lovering MacKnight, secretary; Alden H. Whitney, Joseph A. Herbert, B. Jean Raleigh and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, members of the Board of Governors.

Walter McCoy, librarian of the Collectors' Club of New York, and Mrs. Ethel R. Stewart, owner of a famous block of the 24-cent airmail inverts of 1918, were married on

Announcement of a new series of airmail stamps is expected momen-tarily. The denominations are to be 6, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 50 cents. A single design will be used throughout, and there will be no bicolors. Release dates, it has been hinted, may correspond with the conventions of the more important national philatelic societies.

If any one should ask what stamp news President Roosevelt reads on Sunday mornings, the answer may be found in the lower left-hand corner of page 32 in Life magazine for a specialized collection of postmarks.

Dr. T. S. Palmer explains that the proposal to devote 3 per cent of the | 22746 and 22747; 2c, 22748 and 22749; receipts of the Philatelic Agency to the improvement of the Government's stamp collection is intended to aid the Philatelic Division of the of the Woodridge Stamp Club, Smithsonian Institution-and not 2607 Hamlin street N.E., will secure the Philatelic Exhibition Room of the cancels from 50 different ships in Post Office Department, as original- June, 44 of the number to be ly (and somewhat mysteriously) re- submarines. Send stamps and self-

Mac H. Sanborn, jr., formerly a leader in the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, is studying for a career in the diplomatic service and making use of his philatelic experience as an aid to the attainment of that end.

A Brooklyn swindler, listed in police records as Raymond C. Kruger, but also known as the Rev. Mr. Herman Bremer, has been sentenced to serve four years in a Federal penetentiary. He pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud a number of stamp dealers.

Portugal has brought out a series of 10 pictorial and character stamps showing the costumes and occupations of various provinces.

At the time of his abdication, Australia had ready for distribution a series of stamps showing the effigy of King Edward VIII. These issues were ordered destroyed. If a few sheets one day long hence are discovered to have been saved from the flames, the fault will be that of no- 30-without special notice to cover body in particular.

Latvia, with the permission of "Big Joe" Stalin, has produced a a 10 ore plus 5 ore, violet, charity set of stamps featuring what in stamp for children's charities. The politely described as "a new coat of design features a portrait of Crown The list of values and colors includes: 1s. purple: 2s. yellow: 3s. scarlet; 5s, gray black; 7s, olive green; 10s, dull green; 20s, claret; 30s, light blue; 35s, ultramarine; 40s, chocolate: 50s, gray: 1L, yellow brown, and 5L, emerald green.

The Netherlands has the following new stamps of the numeral type of 1924-1926: 5c, green: 74c, lake: 171/2c, orange red; 25c, dark carmine; 30c, olive green, and 50c, pale red

Special covers are being prepared for the maiden voyage of the S. S. Exceller to India and return. Orders at 15 cents each will be received by the American Export Lines, Philatelic Agent, 31 Park Row, New

York City, until June 4. The Canal Zone announces a 30-cent air mail stamp, added to

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43rd PUBLIC AUCTION of U. S. and foreign stamps to be held on June 2 at Hotel 2400, 2400 16th St., N.W. The catalogue of this sale may be had upon request. Washington Stamp Co., 937 Penn. Ave., N.W. Na. 1883.



This cover, mailed in Lima, Peru, and bearing the cachet of the Spanish Embassy there as well as the indicia of the Spanish-American Postal Union, is a philatelic souvenir of an interesting development in pan-American relations. It was addressed to Manuel Vega, one of a group of journalists from Chile who, at the suggestion of Claude Bowers, American Ambassador at Santiago, came to the United States as guest writers for a score of different daily newspapers. Senor Vega was a member of the staff of The Star for two months while in -Star Staff Photo.

Postmaster General since the adop-

The postal museum at Stockholm,

been closed at the beginning of

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wash-

ngton Air Mail Society, Thomson

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Rogelio E. Alfaro of the Pan-Amer-

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

School. Program, exhibition and

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

ington Philatelic Society, Hotel

Grafton, Connecticut avenue N.W.

Announcement of plans of new pres-

tion of the Constitution.

World War No. 2.

listed as follows:

ican Union, speaker.

1. Essential.

6. Persian elf.

10. To nourish.

19. English general.

21. Metal-bearing vein.

22. City in Yugoslavia.

30. Artificial language.

14. Benefit.

20. War god.

24. Article.

26. Wise.

25. Greek letter.

32. Leaves out.

38. Becomes brown.

41. Exclamation.

42. Note of scale.

45. Narcotic drug.

48. Springs forth.

56. Paid notice.

57. Rodent.

61. Hostile.

75. Den.

78. Mature.

81. Protects.

from.

89. City in Egypt

94. French article

91. To produce.

86. Born.

84. Whether.

79. Moccasin.

51. Web-footed bird.

53. Workers' union.

54. Anglo-Saxon money.

59. Latin conjunction.

67. Brings into bondage.

65. Vegetable resin.

74. Hebrew month.

77. You and me.

80. Hypothetical force.

87. To remove the husk

90. Symbol for selenium.

72. Girl's name.

44. East Indian tree.

34. Beverage.

37. Vehicle.

35. Rows.

the permanent series, with first- have been preserved had they been day sale at Balboa Heights, July 15. less carefully "protected."

The German postal administration issued a charity stamp for the 52d birthday anniversary of Adolf Hitler. Value: 12 plus 38 pfg., the motif of the design a portrait of Der Fuehrer.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Sun for May 10 says: "It has . . . been suggested that a presidential order recalling the collection of postage stamps now at the Smithsonian Institution might be issued.'

By whom this weird proposal is put forward has not been disclosed. That the sponsor is unacquainted with the law is self-evident.

About \$80,000 was realized from the sale of 3098 lots from the collection of Edward S. Knapp, offered at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., New York City.

The Associated Press Feature Service reports: "Copies of a pictorial stamp for Poland have been received in America. An old woodcut by Hartmann Schedel is the theme. The denomination is 10 zloty.'

John W. Anderson, 1600 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W., is developing

Additional plate numbers for national defense stamps are: 1c, 3c, 22750 and 2751.

Lawrence W. Murphy, president addressed envelopes with one cent forwarding fee for each marking wanted.

The stamp business in Germany is reported to be booming. In this connection it is of interest to know that a story to the effect that the philatelic bourse in Paris has been suppressed is denied on what appears to be substantial authority.

According to the Associated Press, the Algerian postal administration is following the lead of the mother country (France) and putting out a 1-franc stamp bearing a portrait of Marshal Petain.

The issue of Stamps Magazine for May 17 is devoted to special studies of the postal emissions of the colonies of The Netherlands. Contributors include: Dr. A. M. Benders, H. C. Lefering, Johannes de Kruyf, Harriet F. Hale and A. Arthur Schiller.

Airmail service between New York and Toronto was inaugurated April collectors.

Denmark, on April 16, brought out Princess Ingrid with her infant daughter.

Christie's, long the most widely famous auction rooms in London, if not in the whole world, were bombed during a recent raid. The news has a special meaning for stamp collectors who gathered at sales there in the good old days which people-some of them at least—now realize really were good.

Philatelic Agency sales for April reached a total of \$82,030.09.

Plate numbers for \$5 postal savings stamps have been announced as 22741 to 22744 inclusive.

Because of the success of the recent Pan-American Union stamp and cover exhibition it is announced that a similar show will be held next

year Last year's sale of \$1 migratory duck hunting license stamps reached WHITNEY'S STAMP MART 1,111,561 copies. The 1941 issue represents a family of so-called "ruddy-

ducks." E. R. Kalmbach is the artist. Elmer C. Pratt, philatelic editor of the Camden (N. J.) Courier-Post, writes: "The National Federation of Stamp Clubs soon will put its tremendous power back of the movement to remove the gum from collection pieces without reducing the value of such stamps. It has been proved that present-day United States paper will not stand up very long without this gum removal. For years I was the lone voice calling for better stamp paper to withstand this gum, and now at last progress is being made along these very lines. I said years ago that unless this was done thousands of dollars' worth of mint stamps would be but worthless

The London Stamp Magazine has suggested a stamp to be issued jointly by Great Britain and the United States. It is argued that "it would mark their resolve to finish the job and save the world for free people" and "would have a tremendous propaganda effect."

dust in less than a hundred years."

Richard McP. Cabeen, philatelic editor of the Chicago Tribune, has warned his readers against the use

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

With so many people just now becoming hobby conscious it is rather rare today to find one who has had hobbies since childhood. However, such is the case with Lawrence E. Gichner, whose first collection consisted of milk and "pop" bottle tops, gathered while he was still quite young. Later, in grammar school, he became interested in butterflies and beetles, or Lepidoptera and Coleoptera, as the collector calls them.

one time.

Smithsonian Institution for help ? and a member of the staff very kindly showed him how to make a net, equipped him with a cyanide bottle and told him how to capture his specimens. Later he showed him how to mount the collection.

Mr. Gichner's next hobby was stamps and he had the pleasure of starting the first stamp club at Central High School while a student there. He still retains a certain interest in this subject and has a collection on which he works at in-

About the time he finished college Mr. Gichner became interested in collecting rare books and first editions. He built up quite a large collection in these lines, which he still has, and to which he adds on occasion.

Now we come to the final and most important of these avocations. Mr. Gichner's father had started a collection of art metal work during his youth in Europe. The elder Mr. Gichner learned his business as a metal worker under the guild system. A natural pride in his own James A. Farley was the 50th skill and interest in the work of others induced him to start collecting examples of metal work from other countries. He brought the nucleus of the present collection to Sweden, has been reopened. It had the United States with him. Lawrence Gichner grew up to inherit both his father's business and his interest in these artifacts. While his father was living the two used Jerome Kern, composer of popular music, is a stamp enthusiast and to browse around together in search recently was elected a member of of items for their collection. Obthe Collector's Club of New York. jects of the type they desired are not often found, although sources Stamp meetings for the week are of supply are antique shops and

sales of other collections. This collection consists of brass and bronze vases and figures and cloisonne plates and other pieces. Many of the brasses and bronzes are inlaid with gold and silver designs of great variety and detail. Some Club of Washington, Thomson of the best of these originated in China and show the results of almost infinite care.

> A pair of brass vases, about 6 inches high, may be considered typical of one kind of Chinese work. first in the electric locomotive group The two pieces are completely cov- with an HO gauge Chicago & Northered with small monkeys, no two of western M. U. car.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

.1 Ruthless plunderer.

4. Feminine singing voice.

8. Electrical unit of re-

9. Line passing through

points on the earth's

surface which have

3. Golfer's mound

5. South American

ruminant.

luctance.

7. God of love.

Rural.

10. Dock.

11. Vast age

ten.

14. Blue.

12. To redact

15. Large tubs.

16. To grow old.

Algonquins.

23. Biblical tower.

31. South American

33. Mountain of Crete.

36. Poetic: nightfall.

45. Poetic: dismal.

49. European fish.

50. Siberian carnivore.

62. Builder of the Ark.

65. A wandering from the 158. Method.

27. Pronoun.

37. Bed.

39. Orfice.

41. Bone.

43. Exists.

47. Silkworm.

52. Pronoun.

55. Bitter.

61. Demons.

63. To instill.

58. Rips.

53. Boring tool

60. To designate.

64. Chopping tool.

right way.

68. Greek letter.

70. Fencing sword.

69. To justify.

71. Prophet.

74. Solo.

66. Space alongside a

large stream.

17. Symbol for iridium.

19. Rests in expectation.

2. Four.

96. Part of a fortress.

105. Having an uneasy sen-

sation in the skin

113. Hebrew name for God.

108. Stowe character.

109. Land measure.

110. Easily offended.

. 120 French preposition

122. Husband of Gudrun.

128. Northern pack animal.

123. To prize highly.

130. Tibetan antelope.

136. Convulsive action.

139. At a distance.

141. Creditor's writ.

131. Compass point.

126. To rub out.

133. Pigpen.

144. Quarrels.

149. The self.

150. Preposition.

153. Drunkard.

161. Lobster-roe

156. Cloth measure.

165. King of Judah.

169. Extinct bird.

178. In front.

179. Withered.

166. Pertaining to the

United States.

172. Russian dictator,

174. Biblical garden.

175. Without friends.

180. Heraldic device.

171. Symbol for samarium

176. German: mechanized

163. Peer Gynt's mother.

155. Pitfall.

157. Panic.

159. Kiwi.

164. To act.

148. Slippery

152. See!

135. Inlet.

134 Cooled lava.

121. Part of "to be."

98. Sloth.

99. Tenet.

104. Custom.

117. Butterfly.

119. Cicatrix.

102. By.

28. Southwestern Indian. 114. Dutch weight.

29. Symbol for sodium. 115. Snares.

In starting on this more scientific hobby, Mr. Gichner turned to the Mr. Mugridge is regarded by many which are alike, even to the facial

Mr. Gichner has some of his cloisonne plates mounted in brackets and hanging on the walls of his apartment. His space is so limited that only a very small portion of his collection can be displayed at

Very few people have hobbies in any way related to their vocations, and in this also Mr. Gichner differs from most hobbyists. He has carried on his father's metal-working business as well as his interest in metal

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Electric Railroaders' Association will sponsor a railfan trip over the lines of the Baltimore Transit Co. on May 30. Reservations are being taken by G. F. Cunningham, 3901 Ingomar street. N.W., Woodley 2708.

The Washington party will leave Union Station at 8 a.m. Special cars will meet the group at Charles and Lafayette streets, Baltimore, at 9 a.m. A route covering most of the suburban lines and including a stop at Bay Shore has been arranged. There will be ample opportunity to secure photographs. The return train will leave Baltimore at 6:24 p.m. Advance reservations are necessary to assure provision of ample facilities. For full route and stopovers, call Mr. Cunningham.

Results of the annual Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers model contest, held last Sunday, follow: The grand prize cup was won by Ralph Schrom with an O gauge model of a United tSates Navy tank car, which also took first place in the freight car class. First places only were awarded in the various classes, and the O gauge passenger car award went to I. N. Goodwin for a Pennsylvania P-70 coach. Mr. Goodwin also won the steam type locomotive award with an O gauge Central Railroad of New Jersey O-4-O switcher. Arthur Oehm was

80. Colloquial: all right.

81. Grows wan.

83. Grasslike herb.

85. Symbol for from

92. Scotch for "no."

93. Burmese demon.

95. The dog star.

97. Roof edge.

99. Depression.

104. Low note.

105. Italian article.

111. Plural ending.

113. Mohammedan prir

116. Slang: impertinent.

125. Executes as laws.

132. Babylonian deity.

134. Symbol for silver.

137. Spanish-American

140. Symbol for ruthenium.

139. Former Turkish

142. Prefix: dawn.

143. Rocky crag.

145. Constellation.

151. Dried plum.

157. Continent.

161. Wagon.

162. To lend

165. Beverage.

167. Gaelic sea god

170. Girl's name.

173. Interjection.

147. Lance.

146. Pendent ornament.

149. African antelope.

154. City in Florida.

160. Sacred Hindu word.

168. Electrified particle.

128. Logical (Fr.).

129. Watersprite.

127. Single vocal sound

107. Norse deity

121. Diphthong.

122. To adjust.

124. Total.

136. Sows.

game.

officer.

138. Entirely.

112. Angry.

100. Above.

the same temperature. 101. Sun god.

13. To kill one of every 106. Healthy.

18. Generic name of the 118. Conjunction.

82. Thus.

88. Feline.

CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller. Donald H. Mugridge, champion

f Capital City Chess Club, former Harvard and West Coast star, will be featured by Federal Security Chess Club at Hotel Portland Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in a public lecture history, as well as for the general made nice records last week end.

At the Delevery County shows in Neglected Masterpieces."

ers recently contested a lightning chess parley which thrust M. Paul and E. Skraly into the limelight as

H. Bronfin leading the B contingent, 8-0. Individual play: Group A. W. L. Group B. W. M. Paul. 5 1 H. Bronfin.

*E. Skraly 5 1 P. Light.

J. Perla 4½ 1½ G. Cherin.

C. Farman 3½ 2½ H. Hetzer.

A. Camire 1 5 G. DeMott.

M. Levy 1 5 J. Rast.

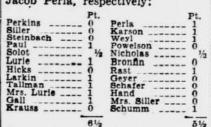
R. Powelson 1 5 G. Hicks.

A. Parks.

*Skraly lost to Paul.

Among the visitors were John J Black, Gabriel Cherin, Herbert O. Hetzer, Leslie W. Liddy and Emile B. Skraly, who once held the Bronx County (N. Y.) title, and was champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League of New York.

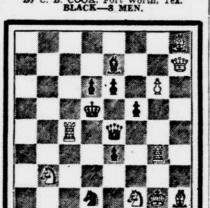
Results of intra-club team play between pairings of 12 headed by Capt. Walter Perkins and Capt. Jacob Perla, respectively:



Hubert Horn Passes. Hubert Winfred Horn was my per- Ol' Virginny's small towns.

vacant niche in the local coterie of several pictures in the gallery. A a fertile imagination, a keen math- other, entitled "The Intruder," by ematical mind, a love for statistical Gabriel Metsu (1629-1667) and the analyses and the rare quality of ex- third, called "Suitor's Visit," by G. ecution of originally conceived Ter Borch (1617-1661). These ideas. He engendered order and spaniels are all more nearly like precision in every chess program he what is known now as a Sussex planned. Of scholarly bent, he was spaniel rather than the more coma graduate of Yale and continued mon cocker, but there is no doubt his graduate studies at the American of the family relationship. Nor is University. I earnestly believe he there any question of the dog's lived life and measured it by the right to be in the picture. In each golden rule. In that ethereal king- case the animal is a vital part of dom to which the good and the just the whole and in at least one, "The are committed by fate, I am sure Intruder." is the key to the whole. Winfred Horn has a place of honor and that a merry twinkle lights his a dachshund, on a banner in "The sort" shows and have proved to be eyes and a chuckle comes from his Triumph of Chastity," by Mangreat attractions for summer rethroat as he engages Lasker the tegna, painted about 1500; a toy sorts.

Chess Problem No. 332. By C. B. COOK, Fort Worth, Tex.



WHITE—9 MEN.
White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.
Early ladderites on No. 330: W. B.
Boger, Daniel F. Longley, Charles J. Berner,
E. R. McCarthy.

"Guess This Opening, No. 24."

Capital City Chess Club invades the lair of Washington Chess Divan, throughout the summer by its memat 1336 I street N.W., this afternoon to contest its sixth interclub match with the Divanites. So far, the Four C's have won five out of the six Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Mildred matches played. Because the Divan | Linderman, first; Dr. A. F. O'Donnell now claims strong reinforcements and Mrs. Hogan, second, and Oliver the games this afternoon should be | Hoyen and partner, third. Paul E. exciting and the results close. The Golden officiated as director and Baum. Oscar Scorekeeper.

From B. C. M. is purloined this tidbit anent the grandmaster, R. Spielmann:

Spielmann, after a simultaneous was recounting the event with some small build, complained bitterly of the height of the tables.

to sacrifice at KR6 instead!" In 1940 the German chess championship was won by Kieninger at Bad Oeynhausen. Paul Schmidt, formerly of Estonia, was runner-up.

Gilg and Richter shared minor honors. Some 16 masters vied for Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

VENTRILOQUIST IND ARALU NAE ARESEMUP SPEDOSAR APER ART EFT AMOS ICE SALE VOR ANT UNDUE REIGN FRAYS TIP RATEL PEG CZAR ROE CURL RERE MAT APSE

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

statues held special significance for themselves at home. the student of dog anatomy and

as the de facto rapid transit chess the leading figures. The artists champion of the District. He is a took the animals for granted, putbrilliant player, having held the ting them in perhaps, because they District over-the-board title several felt instinctively that their pictures would be incomplete without them. The dog historian or geneticist A and B groups of Security play- found the dogs in the pictures in-

teresting from their own special viewpoints. It is amazing to realize how little dogs, as well as people, topnotchers in Group A, 5-1, with have changed in lo, these many centuries. Improved breeding methods and dog shows notwithstanding more than one dog painted in the 15th and 16th centuries could give many a modern show type of the same breed a run for its money. Take the greyhounds in the "Tri-umphal Procession," painted by Giovanni Battista Utile 'way back in the 16th century. It wouldn't surprise me if they could teach Ch. Giralda's Cornish Man a thing or two. Even their collars are of century tapestries on which greyhounds played their parts. They,

> tributed and of uniform type at that time.

too, were of the same type and

that greyhounds were widely dis-

Other breeds easily identified are

Great in a game to which there is spaniel in Crespi's "Portrait of a about 1700; wnippets arus," the former of the early 17th up.

A recent visit to the National | century and the latter of the 15th. Gallery of Art was a trip that paid These artists realized that wherever dividends in more ways than one. man assembled, religious subject or The well-known pictures and no religious subject, dogs made

Two Washington - owned dogs part of many of the most famous At the Delaware County show in paintings, but in no case were they Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mrs. John Anderson's chow chow Lu Tang's Introduction was best of winners and annexed enough points to give him the necessary 15 for the championship. Now as soon as the American Kennel Club writes "official" on the score Glenmont will be able to boast two champion chows.

The other dog also was a member of the non-sporting group. He is Harvey Brown's 10-month-old schipperke Wissig's Smokey Joe. He was shown by a friend of the family who piloted him to best of winners and the first three points in his march to championship. The pup has two best of breed rosettes won in earlier competition, but these are his first points.

Jimmy Trullinger, who gave up fudging to start a dog magazine a few months ago, has had to give up his magazine, too. Uncle Sam has found better use for Jimmy's the same type in current use for varied talents. But Dogs Internathat breed of dog. In the Hearst tional has not been entirely abancollection, on display recently in doned. It has been confined with some New York department stores, the bi-weekly Kennel Crier to make there were some 15th and 16th a really distinctive dog publication, which combines the best parts of a country-type newspaper (exclusively devoted to dog news) and an up-toexcellence, which would indicate the-minute international dog mag-

The little item about Dr. Cornet's But coming back to the National rabbit, printed a week or two ago, Gallery, in a painting of the seemed to have awakened mem-Marquesa de Pontejos by Goya Y ories of other and even doughtier Lucientes (1746-1828) there is a very rabbits in many minds. One of the fair picture of a pug. And the same remembered rabbits was named Goya painted a brown-and-white Rodney because he looked so much hound that is the prototype of all like the oil portrait of the young the hounds in the back streets of owner's great-grandfather. Rodney was no friend of the family dogs. sonal friend, even as he was the friend of every devotee of chess in high place as a lady's pet and com- and feared him. When Rodney, who Washington. His passing leaves a panion may be deduced easily from was full of good living and an excess of vitamins, was displeased players who visualize chess as more reddish - brown - and-white spaniel he would chase the offending pooch than a game and who bear for "so- figures prominently in three pic- and kick him with his hind legs. cial chess" a feeling of affectionate tures-one of the Frankland sisters Even the field or garden variety of warmth. Winfred was blessed with by John Hoppner (1758-1810), an- rabbit packs an awful wallop in his hind legs. Much practice and the aforementioned vitamins made lethal weapons of Rodney's hind

Dog shows have increased tremendously all over the country. In May and June of this year there are 127 per cent more shows than in the same months 10 years ago. As for July and August, they used to be summer vacation months with practically no licensed shows scheduled. This year there is a show slated for every other day in these

The National Capital or Italian greyhounds in a picture Club, elated by the success of its of cupids with sleeping nymphs, and last two sanction matches, is workdogs of both setter and pointer ing on a third to be held late in types in Ricci's "Last Supper" and June. This is to be an outdoor af-Festi's "Parable of Dives and Laz- fair for purebreds from 3 months

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord -

auditorium of the club. It was dis- idea is meeting with favor, tinctively an evening of fun, and after the dinner there was a pair game in which members drew lots fied to participate in the Washfor partners, resulting in combina- ington Bridge League's big June tions that never before had ex- pair game have been announced by

Ned Brooks, chairman of the Games Committee, presided, and third Wednesdays of the month. presentation of the dozen or more There will be two sections, those trophies and prizes won during the composing the first having made an series which began last September average score of 53.1 per cent plus was made by John L. Edwards. The during the past season, and the secfirst was the beautiful silver cup, ond section, those whose score was donated by Ely Culbertson 10 years | 53.1 per cent and under. ago, when the games were started, and which, like the rest of the capital trophies, bears the names of in at least four out of seven monthly each pair of annual winners.

There were also other trophies donated from time to time by friends of the organization, including one by M. H. McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries and a member of the club; one by Victor Smith, one of the game's high lights and an authority on rules; and another by the Mexican Ambassador, who is sometimes a player at the club. All are suitably inscribed and played for each year. In addition there were individual season prizes for top scores made in the aggregate of events.

The bridge group has now suspended activities until next fall, when a new series will begin, but rubber bridge will be continued bers and others. In the after dinner, catch-as-

catch-can game, the winners were

The American Contract Bridge League has granted the request of the Federal Bridge League for permission to hold a master point pair performance at Margate, England, game through the summer season. before the league's regular team friends at his hotel. He, a man of games begin in September. These matches will occur on the last Tuesthe massive size of the boards and day of each month, and will afford participants, regardless of their "Why," he said, "at one board I membership in the local league, an wanted to sacrifice at KR8, but had opportunity to acquire much-coveted master points without going out of town to get them, as the games will be open to all players.

At last Tuesday's pair game session the winners were George Kathan and Robert Young, first, and Shoreham Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, second, with the league's first big May team North and South, and Dr. W. H. game by those who had not qualified Gorton and Mr. Blylie, first, and for that event, the winners were A. Rush Buckley and Rudolph Auk- L. Scott and Mrs. Dussendorfer.

shun, second, East and West. The Women's Auxiliary, an offshoot of the Washington Bridge League, has opened its membership list to those women who are not affiliated with the league, but is experiencing some difficulty in finding a place where its games can be held. 144 B street N.E. The winners were The membership at the present time is not sufficiently large to enable the women to hire a suitable hall for the lin, wife of the president of the games, and it may become necessary Washington Bridge League, and for some of them to open their Miss Jane Bittner, second, North homes for the purpose. The events and South. Miss Margaret Brooks will be held twice a month, preceded and Mrs. R. C. Jones were tied for by a luncheon. The suggestion has first place East and West with W. A. been made that alternate sessions be Stevens and Miss Charlotte Worgiven ever to rubber bridge, as there cester. Arthur Orr and Kenneth are many who prefer that form of Stankle were next.

The National Press Club's bridge | contest rather than duplicate, which players ended their season last Mon- can be played somewhere almost day night with a banquet in the every afternoon or evening. The

> Names of players who have quali-Secretary Golden. The dates are June 4 and June 18, the first and

> In order to qualify it was necessary for players to have taken part pair games held since last fall. Those lacking one game of qualifying had the opportunity of adding that necessary game by playing in the pair game held Wednesday night when the team match was in

progress. The list of qualified play-

ers follows: Section 1: Brotman, O. Buckley, Ru Tidball, Mrs. C. S.
Westrich, A. I.
Belt, Mrs. J. P.
Clifford, E.
Evans, Mrs. C. J.
Herman, G.
Itkin, Paul
Long, Mrs. J. A.
Maupin, Mrs. L.
Neff, Paul
Reddy, Mrs. M. R.
Stockvis, A. P.
Steinberg, Mrs. A. J.
Tubbs, Louis
Walfon, Mrs. E, R. Lake, F. M.

Bolinger, W. A.
Cook. Allen
Cooper, Mrs. W.
Frisbie, W. S.
Golden, Mrs. P. E.
Holt. Mrs. E. C.
Kraut. H.
Kathan, George
Myers. Mrs. M. E.
Parkman. C. H.
Sheldon, Mrs. T. D.
Shafer, Mrs. C. F.
Summy, Mrs. F.
Zimmer, Mrs. C. W.
Boyce, Mrs. F. Campbell. H.
Evans. Mrs. J.
Goodstein, Mrs. M.
Gardner. W. A.
Hoogewerff. Mrs. H.
Keener, Paris.
Latta. J. B.
Marsh. R. E.
Robins, Mrs. R.
Sheppard. A. M.
Sheppard. N. B.
Wallace. Thos.
Byrne. Mrs. A.
Brown. Mrs. E.
Campbell. H.
Eberson. Mrs. F.
Grewe. Emily Kurtz, M. Mayer Mrs. M. Mayer Mrs. M. McNutt, Miss K. Reagan, Miss L. Schwartz, Mrs. D. Scott, A. L. Warthen, G. H.

In the pair game played at the

The bridge group of the Congressional Secretaries' Club, of which R. C. Jones, secretary to Representative Guyer of Kansas, is chairman, held its first meeting last week in the Women's Party Building at Miss Olive Woodlin and Miss Selma Schroeder, first, and Mrs. Tom Ham-

AMERICAN PHILATELIC LINE of albums. stock books and accessories always in stock. Free gift of pocket, stock book with your purchase this month.

Warned his readers against the use of airtight celluloid and other transparent sheetings. Such mountings, he says, are harmful to stamps and WEEKS STAMP SHOP

WEEKS STAMP SHOP

NA. 5286.

have resulted in the destruction of collectors' specimens which might

95. Pertaining to the sun. 181. To declare void. 76. Note of scale. 177. Babylonian storm god. 19 37 30 130 145 146 147 136 | 137 | 138 141 155 153 163 161

NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING W RADIO

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

M.	WMAL, 030 K.	WKC, 980 K.	WOL, 1,260 k.	M12A' 1'200 K
	tlews Here & Abroad Coast to Coast Bus	News Here & Abroad Deep River Boys Weather—Music Words and Music	Sunrise Revue	News of Europe Christian Science Wings Over Jordan
	News-Primose 2'tet. Primose Quartet	Bible Highlights	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
9:30	Southernaires	Down the Mississippi	News From London Modern Melodies	Church News
0:15	Song and Story Front Lines of Mercy News and Music Song Treasure Trails	Army Recruiting Rhapsody of Rockies Kibitzers	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	News and Rhythm Maj. Bowes' Family
	I'm An American Music Hall	News—Emma Otero Emma Otero Pageant of Art	Presbyterian Church	Children's Quiz Show
1:45	" "	7. "	" "	" "
M.	WMAL, 630 k.		WOL, 1,260 k.	
2:15	Music Hall News—Tropic Moods	On Your Job	Presbyterian Church News Ramona's Rendezvous Swing High	Church of the Air News—Home Parade Homes on Parade
1:00	Tropical Moods N. B. C. Program	Hidden History	"Nightmare at Noon"	" "
1:15 1:30 1:45	Congress Children	N. B. C. Salon Chicago Round Table	Palmer House Concert Cedric Foster, news El Paseo Troubadors	Can I Help Defense?
	N. Y. A. Orchestra	Gypsy Caravan H. V. Kaltenborn	The Americas Speak	C. B. S. Symphony
	Talent, Ltd.	Lee Gordon's Orch. PT. A. Congress	Ickes and LaGuardia	: :
-	National Vespers	I'm An American. Upton Close	William Knudsen	
3:30	Behind the Mike	South American Way S. Amer. Way—News		Music That Refreshes
4:15 4:30	Joe and Mabel Concert Hall Concert—Ball Scores	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro London Defense.	Musical Steelmakers Norman Thomas Music Album	Alf M. Landon Ned Sparks' Show
5:00	N. B. C. Salon Orch.	Catholic Hour-	I'm An American	Silver Summer Theat
5:15 5:30 5:45	American Day	Dr. 1. Q., Junior	Bulldog Drummond	Gene Autry's Ranch Ranch—Dear Mom
	European News	Jack Benny	Cats 'n' Jammers	Dear Mom Girl About Town
6:15 6:30 6:45	Pearson and Allen Rep. Tenerowicz	Skinny Ennis' Orch.	Ballots for Americans	World News Tonigh
7:00	News—Memories Waltz Memories	Charles McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes Theater
7:30 7:45	Sanctum Mystery	One Man's Family	Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor Doctor—Bob Trout
8:00	Walter Winchell Parker Family	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Summer Hour
8:30 8:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album	: :	
9:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	ASCAP Salues Mutual	Take It or Leave It
9:15 9:30 9:45		Cordell Hull Melody Symphony		Columbia Workshop
0:00	News-Music	News-Messner's Or.		Headlines and Byline Dance Orchestra
0:30 0:45	Les Brown's Orch. Mrs. Ernest Lundeen Ray Kinney's Orch.	Johnny Mossner's Or. Paul Whitman's Or.	Britain Speaks Milo J. Warner	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
1:00 1:15 1:30	News and Music Music You Desire	News—Thornhill's O. Claude Thornhill's O. Glenn Miller's Orch.		Gus Arnheim's Orch. Bobby Day's Orch.
1:45		Miller's Orch.—News Sign off		Day's Orch.—News Weather—Sign off
2:00 WF	Sign Off DNESDAY	Jargii Off	raigii oii	MAY 21
M.		WRC, 980 k	WOL, 1,260 k	
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7.00		Name Wittenmark	" "	News of Furane

1	Today's High Lights (All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL, 11:00 a.m.—A dramatic pageant entitled "America Answers the Dictators."
<u> </u> <u>k.</u>	WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—Summer series opens with Boccherini's Quintent for Srings in E Minor, Dohnanyi's Quintet for Piano and Strings. WOL, 1:00—Henry Hull reads Stephen Vincent Benet's "Nightmare at Noon."
,	WMAL, 1:15—Annual talent display by children of Senators and Representatives.
-	WRC, 1:30—"Roosevelt vs. Hitler." WOL, 2:00—From Buenos Aires, Argentine authorities speak and native music is played.
-	WJSV, 2:00—Barlow directs Schubert's Symphony No. 2, Henk Badings' "Vorspiel zu Eine Tragodie." Benjamin Britten conducts his own "Les Illuminations"

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WOL, 2:30—Secretary of Interior Ickes and Mayor La Guardia of New York speak, Marion Anderson sings.	
WOL, 3:00—0.P.M. Chief Knudsen speaks; entertainers and movie stars also participate.	
WJSV, 3:30—Soprano Dorothy Maynor, guest. WJSV, 4:15—"The War Crisis."	F
WOL, 5:00—Talk by Attorney General Jack- son; songs by Kitty Carlisle and Emmanuel	

son; List.	songs	by Kitty	Carlisle	and b	mmanuel
	MAL. 6	:45-"Th	e Poll T	ax."	
		0-Charle			t.
WJ	SV, 7:	00-"The	Late Ch	ristophe	r Bean."
		0-"Shal			
tain a	a Separ	rate Air F	orce?" M	aj. Alex	ander De
		ventor; .			
torial	ist; Re	epresentat	ives Maa	s of h	Minnesota
and G	ossett	of Texas.			
WJ	SV, 8:	00-Repli	cing Sun	day Even	ing Hour
for t	he sui	mmer wi	l be M	eredith	Willson's
Orche	stra, S	Songstress	Jane P	ickens,	Baritone

Foreign Trade Week.	01 21416	Hull Key	notes
WOL, 10:15-Mile	Warner,	American	Le-
gion commander. WMAL, 10:30—The	wife of	the late	Sen-
ator Lundeen "answers	Walter W	inchell."	
	-		

WRC, 9:30—Secretary of State Hull keynotes

- 1		
	Evening Star Features	
	Star Flashes: Latest morning news, Monday through Saturday, WMAL, 11 a.m.	
	National Radio Forum: Public officials in dis- cussions of problems of national importance,	
AND REAL PROPERTY.	Monday, WMAL, 9:30 p.m. Your City and Mine: Extension of the series	
	of presentations by District school children; Thursday, WMAL at 11:05 a.m.	
	Junior Star Page: The popular feature of The Sunday Star now projected over the radio	
	as well; Saturday, WMAL at 10 a.m. Soap Box Derby: News of interest and im-	
	portance to contestants of the annual derby sponsored by The Star-American Legion; Satur-	
	day, WRC at 12:30 p.m.	

	doj, ithe	1 12.30 p.1	-		
	News	Broade	asts	Toda	y
	WMAL	WRC	WOL	W	JSV
	12:30		12:15		1:3
s		2:15	1:30		
	4:50	3:55	10000		_
	6:00		3:30	6	:3
3	7:00		7:45		:5
	8:00	10:00	******		0:0
Н	10:00	11:00	11:00		
	11:00	11:55	11:30	- 11	:5
	WINX-	lews on the	hour to	1 a.m.	0.000
N.		-News every		12 a.m.	
	THUR	SDAY			17-11

AM	WMAI 630 L	WRC 980 k	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV. 1.500 k.
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers' Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers' Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Church Hymns
9:15 9:30	Breakfast Gang Dean Hudson's Orch. News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Eilen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross News and Music	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	B. S. Bercovici, news Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:15	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home	The Bartons Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags M. B. S. Program Rhythms of Day News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12.15	News-Like It Old	News—Tunes Variations Frankie Master's Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00	The second second	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	::	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00	Mother O'Mine White Sox vs. Nats	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Fashion Stakes	Golden Gate Quartet The Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4.43				

8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	•	" "
8:30 8:45	::	Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Church Hymns
9:15 9:30	Breakfast Gang Dean Hudson's Orch. News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Eilen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross News and Music	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey	B. S. Bercovici, news Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	
11:15	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home	Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags M. B. S. Program Rhythms of Day News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
P.M. ,	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News-Like It Old	News—Tunes Variations Frankie Master's Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Rantasy in Melody The Munros	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Honeymoon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	: :	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Fashion Stakes	Golden Gate Quartet The Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life In Town Tonight Three Suns Trio	Sports Page News and Music Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
5:00 5:15 5:30	It's Five O'Clock Four Polka Dots Needle Network Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner—Sports	Suits Me Cocktail Capers News and Music Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30	This Is the Show Baukhage—Michael Ray Michael—News	Pleasure Time News of World Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Your Town and Ours
7:00 7:15	I Love a Mystery	Don Voorhees' Or.	Amazing Mr. Smith	Those We Love
7:30 7:45	True or False	Wallenstein's Orch.	Dinner Concert Syncopation	Gay Nineties Revue Revue—Bob Trout
8:15 8:30		Dr. I. Q. Over the Rainbow	Gabriel Heatter Front Page Drama St. Mary's Rovena	Radio Theater
9:00	Concert Hall National Radio Forum	Contested Program Cavalcade of America	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows Pageant of Melody	Guy Lombardo's Orch. Blondie
10:00	War Story—Brevities Jack Coffey's Orch. Clyde Lucas' Orch.	News—Straight Roof Starlight Roof Harry Jame's Orch.	News and Music Guy Lombardo's Or. Radio Newsreel	Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout Dance Orchestra Music for Moderns
11:00	European News Music You Desire	Ray Michael Night Club Jack Little's Orch. Little's Orch—News	News and Music Words and Music News—Jarrett's Orch. Art Jarrett's Orch.	Masterworks Dance Orchestra Orchestra—News
	News-Night Watch.	Sign Off	Orchestras; Dawn Pat.	Weather—Sign off
			PAIRAV	

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T	ODAY'S PRO	GRAM.
8:30-Chris	Trinity Petian Youth on	March.

	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
-00-	-News: Trinity Pentecostal.
	-Christian Youth on March.
	-Beauty of Holiness.
30-	-Sunday Serenade.
45-	-Dixie Harmonies.
:00-	-News; Underwriters.
15-	-Ignor Cassini.
:30-	-At Home in Virginia.
:00-	-At Home in VirginiaNews: Harold Rhodes.
:30-	Sunday Serenade. Best Band of Week.
45-	-Best Band of Week.
:00-	-News: Organ Interlude.
:15-	-Italian Serenade.
45-	-Sellers Serenade.
-00-	-News: Gershwin Tunes.
15-	-Walkathon.
:30-	-Sunday Symphony
:30-	-Sunday SymphonySunday Symphony.
30-	-Citizens' Association Federation.
X4_	-News.
	-Volunteers of America.
45-	-Walkathon.
:00-	-News; Chancel Steps.
	-News; Bible Questions.
55-	-News
00-	-News. -Full Gospel Tabernacle.
.30-	-Dinner Music
:00-	-News: Petite Musicale.
15-	-Foreign War Veterans.
30-	-Today's Jobs
45-	News: Petite Musicale. Foreign War Veterans. Today's Jobs Next Week's Headlines.
-00-	-News: Berlin Tunes.
15-	-Hellenic Chorus.
30-	-Hi-Spots
00-	-Hi-Spots. -News: Radio Workshop.
30-	-N A A C. P.
45-	-N. A. A. C. P. -Walkathon.
00-	Between Headlines. Vocalisms: Weather. "Him" Time.
10-	-Vocalisms: weather.
00-	-News: Dream Time.
30	-Hillbilly Hit Parade.
00	-Midnight Newsreel.
00_	-Sign off.
.00	-DISH VIII

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77 77 DC-230W., 1,430K.
TODAY'S PROGRAM.
8:00-Morning Musicale.
8:30—Console Melodies.
8:45—Buccaneers; A. P. News.
9:00-Morning Devotions.
9:30-Everybody's Music; A. P. News.
10:00—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Church in Wildwood.
10:45-Serenade: A. P. News.
11:00-Holy Name Society.
11:15-Memory Tunes.
11:30-Styles in Rhythm: A. P. News.
11:30—Styles in Rhythm: A. P. News. 12:00—Melody Caravan; News; Weather. 1:00—News Oddities: Liebert, Organ.
1:15—A to Z Novelty.
1:30-Modern Melodies; A. P. News.
2:00-On Wings of Song.
2:00—On Wings of Song. 2:30—Frmous American Homes. 2:45—Aloha Land: A. P. News. 3:00—Operatic Echoes: A. P. News.
2:45-Aloha Land: A. P. News.
3:00-Operatic Echoes: A. P. News.
4:00-Sunday Song Service.
4:30-Among My Souvenirs.
4:45—Melodies; A. P. News.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday. 5:30—Just Music: A. P. News. Weather.
6:00—Vincent Lopez's Music.
6:15-Lest We Forget.
6:30-Melody Moments: A. P. News.
7:00—Concert Hall of Air. 7:30—Waltz Time: A. P. News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody.
7:30-Waltz Time: A. P. News.
8:00-Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8:30-Every One's Songs, A. P. News.
9:00-Ave Maria Hour.
9:30-Tropical Moods; A. P. News.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15-Master Singers. 10:30-Gospel Hour: A. P. News.
11:00—On With Dance.
11:30-Nocturne: A. P. News.

11:30—Nocturne; A. P. News. 12:00—Sign off. Short-Wave Programs

Dhort-Wave Programs

LONDON, 7:45—Headline news and views;
GSC, 9.58 meg.; 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,
25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
TOKIO, 8:05—News in English; JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.
BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
LONDON, 9:00—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

				WJSV, 1,500 k.
:15	eday's Preiude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
:30	::		News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
-	lews—Kibitzers	News-Hittenmark	" "	News of Europe
15 K	ibitzers Club	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
30 45 E	arl Godwin news		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
OK	ibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark	" "	" "
5		Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	
		Betty and Bob	Art Brown	Church Hymns
B	reakfast Gang	Bess Johnson	" "	By Kathleen Norris
	Dean Hudson's Or.	Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
V	Waltz Memories	Road of Life	News and Music	Woman of Courage
D	octor Says	Mary Marlin	Jean Abbey	Mary Lee Taylor
, ,	riennese Ensemble	Young's Family Lone Journey	Traffic Court Choir Loft	Martha Webster Big Sister
1	" "	David Harum	Morning Serenade	Aunt Jenny's Sttories
1 5	tar Flashes-Music	The Bartons	Mr. Moneybags	Kate Smith Speaks
0 F	Setty Randall arm and Kome	Mary Mason	Rhythms of Day Hollywood Whispers	Girl Marries Helen Trent
	" "	" "	News and Music	Gal Sunday
1	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
0 F	arm and Home	News—Tunes	We're Always Young	Life's Beautiful
5 B		Variations Frankie Masters' Or.	Edith Adams' Future Government Girl	Woman in White Right to Happiness
5	eno Bartal's Orch.	Devotions	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
DA	rmy Band		Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
5 0 T		Mystery Man Valiant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
N	Aidstream	Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins
0 0	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm		Mary McBride
0 1	ohn's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Guiding Light		Song Treasury News—From Studio 3
J	ust Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Appleton Memorial	From Studio 3
	Nother O' Mine		News—Sports Page	Burl Ives, songs
0	" "	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	The Abbotts Bess Johnson
		Widow Brown		Elinor Lee
1		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
1	- "	Music Salon	News and Music	The O'Neills
1	" " O'Clark	Three Suns Trio	Johnson Family	Scattergood Baines
5 1	t's Five O'Clock	Streamliner	Cocktail Capers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet
0 1	Bethancourt's Band	News-Tunes	News and Music	Paul Sullivan
- 1	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner—Sports Pleasure Time	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	World Today Amos and Andy
	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	News of World	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross
0	Baukhage-Michael	P. Van Steeden's Or.	Confidentially Yours	Helen Menken
	Ray Michael—News		Syncopation Wythe Williams, new	Court of Missing Heirs
5	Dream House	Johnny Presents	Below Rio Grande	" "
30	Jim's Question Bee	Treasure Chest	Secret Agent	First Nighter
15	Grand Central Station	Battle of Sever	Lang Thompson's Or.	We, the People
15	" "	" "	From Mexico City	" "
	News Here & Abroad T. Steele—Nickel Man		Morton Gould's Orch	Invite to Learning
-	New American Music		Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Orch.
15	" "		News and Music	Public Aairs
30	See Tom Consults	College Humor	Leon Pearson	Your Government
	Sen. Tom Connally War Story—Music	News—Starlight Root	Defense Reporter	News of War Edwin C. Hill—News
15	Bobby Byrne's Orch.	Starlight Roof	Movie Reporter	Dance Occhestra
	Bonds—Barron's Or.	" "	Musical Gems	Music for Moderns
22.07	Blue Barron's Orch. European News	Ray Michael	News and Music	Masterworks
15	Music You Desire	Night Club	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	" "
30		Jack Little's Orch.	News-Welk's Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.
45	News-Night Watch	Sign Off	The state of the s	Noble's Orch.—News Weather—Sign off
- 2425	HEND HIGHT MOICH	Jigii Oli	Ultilesiles; Dewil Pe	illo libic—latingi—3idii oli

WEI	DNESDAY			MAY 21
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown	Betty Crocker
9:15 9:30		Bess Johnson Eilen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross News and Music	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	B. S. Bercoviki, News Melody Strtings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Pin Money Farm and Home	The Bartons Mary Mason.	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Wayne West, Songs News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Helen Trent Girl Marries Gal Sunday

10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	B. S. Bercoviki, News Melody Strtings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home	Mary Mason.	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Wayne West, Songs News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Helen Trent Girl Marries Gal Sunday
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News— Like It Old Harvey Harding	News—Tunes Variations Frankie Masters' Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Navy Band The Munros Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	4 14 4	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Acorn Stakes	Bob Hannon, songs The Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Gene Archer Three Suns Trio	Sports Page News and Music Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
	It's Five O'Clock Kibitzers Kocktail Music—Edgar Guest Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Music Streamliner—Sports	Suits Me Cocktail Capers News and Music Captain Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Mr. Keen Baukhage—Michael	Pleasure Time News of World Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz Kids	Tony Martin How Did You Meet Plantation Party	Mystery Hall Boake Carter, News Syncopation	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—Bob Trout
		Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter, News From London Rhythm Adventures	Fred Allen's Show
9:00 9:15 9:30	Authors Playhouse	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Wismer's Sport Show H. Stokes Presents	Glenn Miller's Orch. Public Aairs Juan Arvizu, songs News of War
10:00	Doctors at Work	News—Starlight roof Starlight Roof Lou Breese's Orch.	News and Music Van Alexander's Or. Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Edwin Hill-Bob Trout Dance Ochestra Music for Moderns
11:00	European News Music You Desire	Ray Michael Night Club Jack Little's Orch. Little's Orch.—News	News and Music Sammy Kaye's Orch. News—Garber's Or. Jan Garber's Orch.	Masterworks Dance Orchestra Orchestra—News

THU	JRSDAY			MAY 22
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Church Hymns
9:30	Breakfast Gang Breakfast Club News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Mrs. Northcross News and Music	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
10:00 10:15 10:30	Viennese Ensemble W. R. Beattie Ivory Silhouettes	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Morning Serenade Choir Loft Buckeye Four	Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stotries
11:15	Star Flashes—Schools Betty Randall Farm and Home	The Bartons Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Hollywood Whispers News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday

11:13 11:30 11:45	Farm and Home	Mary Mason	Hollywood Whispers News and Music	Helen Trent Gal Sunday
Р.М.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News-Like It Old	News—Tunes Blue Plate Platters Frankie Masters' Orch. Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Marine Band The Munros	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Maritime Day Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:15	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Spring Maiden 'Chase	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mother O' Mine	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News and Music Sports Page	Burl Ives, songs The Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Congressional Three Suns Trio	News and Music Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
5:00 5:15 5:30	It's Five O'Clock Music—Edgar Guest Lowell Thomas	Streamliner - News—Music Streamliner—Sports	Cocktail Capers Milo Perez's Orch. News and Music Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Michael	Pleasure Time News of World Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Syncopation	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Vox Pop
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Pot of Gold World's Best	Fanny Brice - Aldrich Family	Wythe Williams M. B. S. Program Jan Garber's Orch.	Spotlight City Desk Desk—Bob Trout
		Bing Crosby's Show	Gabriel Heatter Cantor Shapiro Sinfonietta	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
	Ahead of Headlines War—Piano Quartet	Rudy Vallee Quiz of Two Cities	News and Music Moods in Music The Great Gunns	Glenn Miller's Orch. Professor Quiz News of War
10:15 10:30	Good Neighbors Speaking of Liberty Johnny Long's Orch.	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Harry James' Orch.	News and Music Art Mooney's Orch. Dance Orchestra Jack Denny's Orch.	Edwin C. Hill—News Joey Kearn's Orch. Music for Moderns
11:00	European News Music You Desire	Ray Michael Night Club Glenn Miller's Orch. Miller's Orch.—News	Leonard Keller's Or.	Masterworks Art Noble's Orch. Noble's Orch—News
12:00	News-Night Watch.	Sign Off	Orchestras; Dawn Pat.	Weather—Sign off

Orch	estras; Dawn Pat. Wea	ther—Sign off GS	L, 6.11 meg., 49.1	m.
FRIE	\$5.700.7 (\$6.00 to 1.10 to 1.00 to 1.0	WRC 980 k	WOL, 1,260 k.	MAY 23 WISV, 1,500 k.
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Diel Arthur Godfrey
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown	Betty Crocker
9:15 9:30	Breakfast Gang Breakfast Club News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bechelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross News and Music	By Kathleen Horris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
-	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	B. S. Bercovici, news Traffic Court Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
1:15	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home	The Bartons Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day O'Heren and Wyant News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.

):15):30):45		Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum	Traffic Court Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
:00	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home		Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day O'Heren and Wyant News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
И.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
:15	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Like It Old Harvey Harding	News—Tunes Frankie Masters' Or. Alecandria News Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	
:00	Fantasy in Melody The Munros	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
:00 :15	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" "	Mary McBride Song Treasury News-This Is It This Is It
	Mother O'Mine N. B. C. Programs	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Peter Pan Handicap	Bob Hannon, songs The Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
:00 :15 :30 :45	N. B. C. Programs	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Shadow Music Three Suns Trio	Sports Page News and Music Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
:00	It's Five O'clock Kibitzers Kocktail Needle Network Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Music Streamliner—Sports	Suits Me Music by Willard News and Music Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
:15	Anne Jamison Radio Magic Baukhage—Michael Ray Michael—News	Pleasure Time News of World Claude Mahoney Behind Headlines	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Music in Air Parade of Stars
	John Gunther Bethancourt's Band	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Double or Nothing Dixie Harmonies Syncopation	Kate Smith Hour Smith—Bob Trout
:00	Bernie's Army Game Happy Birthday Birthday—Nickel Man	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis Parade of Music	Moments From Plays Playhouse
:00 :15 :30	Louis-Baer Bout	Wings of Destiny Women's Club Fed. Melodie Moods	Raymond G. Swing Lang Thompson's Or. Magic Dollars	Hollywood Premiere Al Pearce's Gang
:00	Blue Barron's Orch. Ray Kinney's Orch.	News—Starlight Root Starlight Roof Harry Jame's Orch.	News and Music Movie Reporter Vagabond's Trail	Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout Gus Arnheim's Orch. Music for Moderns
:00	European News Music You Desire	Ray Michael Night Club Glenn Miller's Orch. Miller's Orch.—News		Masterworks Dance Orchestra Orchestra—News
1				W

Orcestras; Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off

12:00	News-Night Watch	Sign Off	Orchestras; Dawn Pat.	Weather—Sign off
	URDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	MAY 24 WJSV, 1,500
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	News Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Music for Every One	News—Art Brown Art Brown	::
9:15 9:30	Andrini Continentals Breakfast Club News—Waltz Rosa Lee	Bright Idea Club Betty Moore Listen to Liebert	Mrs. Northcross News and Music	The Consumer Asks Civic Forum
10:00	Junior Star Page Rex Maupin's Orch. Our Barn	Lincoln Highway Children's Frolic	Morning Serenade Milton Kaye's Orch. Army Band	News—Gerstenfeld Rabbi Gerstenfeld Voice of Broadway Burl Ives
11:15	Lothrop Stoddard Farm and Home	Women's Club Fed. New England to You Call to Youth		Country Journal Stars Over Hollywoo
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 I
12:00	Farm and Home	News—Tunes Hollywood Newsgirl	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future	Let's Pretend

P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	Farm and Home Luncheon at Waldorf	News—Tunes Hollywood Newsgirl Soap Box Derby Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find my Way	Let's Pretend No Politics
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		Paul Laval's Orch. Gordon Jenkins' Or.	Sports Page	Brush Creek Follies Drama Competition
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Al and Lee Reiser High, Low, Jack A to Z Novelty	Nature Sketches Golden Melodies Guy Hedlund Players	New World Diplomacy	Dorian Strings Vera Brodsky, plano Brodsky—News
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Nats vs. Philadelphia	News—Capers Campus Capers N. B. C. Program Boy, Girl and Band	News—Sports Page Sports Page Juvenile Handicap	Meadowbrook Matines
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		World Is Yours Music Clubs Fed.	Sports Page News and Music Moods in Music	News of Americas F.O.B. Detroit Dance Time
	Sonny Dunham's Orch. Studio Party Edward Tomlinson	Concert Master News—Music Streamliner—Sports	Dramas of Youth Cocktail Capers Richard Eaton, News	Report to Nation Labor News Review News of War
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Message of Israel	Defense for America Streamliner	Sports Resume Syncopation News and Music Pappy's Boys	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
		Playhouse Truth or Consequences	Green Hornet Student Assembly	Marriage Club Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Bob Trout
	Flynn's Spin and Win Summer Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter From Batavia—Music Barn Dance	hit Parade
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Blue Barron's Orch. War Story—Music	Uncle Ezra Matty Malneck's Or.	News and Music Chicagoland Concert	Public Affairs Girl About Town News of World
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Joe Sander' sOrch. Clyde Lucas' Orch.	News—James' Orch. Harry James' Orch. Johnny Messner's Or.	News and Music M. B. S. Program California Melodies	C. B. S. Program Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra
11:15	European News Gene Krupa's Orch. Enric Madriguera's Or.	Ray Michael Night Club Jack Little's Orch. Little's Orch.—News	News and Music Sammy Kaye's Orch. News—Garber's Orch. Jan Garber's Orch.	News—Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Orchestra—News
12:00	News—Sign Off	Sign Off	Orchestras; Dawn Pat.	Weather-Sign off



12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

Orchestras; Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off

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The Art World—Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists

Winning Water Colors Are Featured in National's First Contemporary Show

Paintings Selected For U.S. Hospital At Carville, La.

By Leila Mechlin.

The first exhibition of contemporary art to be shown under the roof of the National Gallery of Art opened with a private view on Thursday afternoon. It consists of 200 water colors by American artists for the Carville (La.) Marine Hospital selected through a national competition held by the Section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency, Public Building Administration, and is set forth in a spacious and welllighted gallery in the west wing of the great building, approached by the Constitution avenue entrance.

The jury which selected these paintings was composed of John Marin, Charles Burchfield, Buk Ulreich and Eliot O'Hara, in consultatation with Edward Bruce, chief of the Section of Fine Arts, all of whom are painters of wide reputation. The selection was made from 10,000 water colors submitted by artists in all parts of the United States for purchase at the very reasonable price of \$30 each. At this price, 300 were acquired-200 from Federal funds set aside for the purpose, 100 from s fund granted by the Carnegie Corp. of New York. A third of the works acquired already have been placed in the hospital at Carwille. The 200 now on view have been temporarily held for the current showing and for a series of short exhibitions sponsored by art museums in other cities. The reason for this is primarily to advance the interest in art of today and further compensate the contributors for

Impressive Display.

Already the Washington public has been made acquainted with paintings submitted in this competition through a series of exhibitions of examples drawn from those not chosen by the jury, among which was the competitive art writers' exhibition held in the Section of Fine "Georgia Swamp Birds"—white hibition held in the Section of Fine "Georgia Swamp Birds"—white Mrs. Phillips shows her knowledge Arts last December. But not before heron in their native habitat—while of color and ability for composition, have the works accepted been shown. in utterly different mood and man- which are among her chief gifts

pressive display, not merely numer- by William J. Beecher of Chicago, rule, high-keyed, her colors cool, ically, but because of technical merit and "Swan in Land of Sky Blue atmospheric, subtle—which does not and general excellence. It is re- Water," by F: Thornton Martin of markable that, in all parts of the Greenville, Conn. country, such a number of painters | One contribution comes from an as many toned as red or blue or can have attained such competence Indian, Stephen Mopope of Okla- yellow, but the average eye may not in the use of water color as a me- homa-a picture of "Moving Camp." dium. To be sure, there is a certain And from a Japanese, Fuji Nako- handling of the color scale, espehandling, but not that sameness well-painted picture of a "Clown handling, but not that sameness well-painted picture of a "Clown handling, but not that sameness well-painted picture of a "Clown handling, but not that sameness well-painted picture of a "Clown handling, but not that sameness well-painted picture of a "Clown handling, but not that sameness in the general manner of handling, but not that sameness well-painted picture of a "Clown handling," "Blue Hysameness in the general manner of mizo of New York, there is a very cially in her still life paintings, that inant influence. Rather does it There is not a great deal of still drangeas" and "Blue Hyacinths." seem that the jury itself was com- life, but what there is should rank Mrs. Phillips has not, up to now, pletely unanimous - one-minded. high. Among the best are "White made a specialty of portraits, but That the works were judged on the Flower," by C. G. Nelson of New her "Boy With Guitar," incidentally is at the same time evident. This is, "Still Life and Pheasants," by was shown two years ago in the first and last, a painters' exhibition, Rosella Hartman of Woodstock, N. Corcoran Biennial Exhibition-is not an aggregation of water colors Y., both of which are well out of the here, as is a recently completed chosen to please the inmates of a ordinary. hospital-and had the inmates themselves been consulted, this probably would have been their choice.

There are in the whole exhibition comparatively few grotesque or ugly pictures, but also there is a scarcity of those which, from intrinsic beauty, make direct appeal. The subjects dealt with are, for the most part, commonplace, but they have been interpreted with frankness and great sincerity. It is this which gives them significance and worth.

Spirit of Youth. In the matter of subject, there is wide diversity, scenes being transeribed as found in all parts of the United States, not slavishly but with utmost realism. And what is more, the manner of transcription is fresh and eager-in short, fully imbued with the spirit of youth. Landscapes and coastal scenes probably are in largest number, but there also are glimpses of city and town life, circus crowds and performers, a barber shop, birds in flight, boats, flowers, fruit and even a junk heap. From the many, it might be hard to choose the one most good, but collectively interest is well sustained

and merit evenly measured. "The Deserted Park," by W. D. Spaulding of West Newton, Mass., with its tracery of leafless branches against a gray wintry sky, is both exceptionally well done and pleas-"Autumn Evening," by Stanford Fenelle of Minneapolis; "Sandy Acre," by Amy Jones of Saranac Lake, N. Y .: "Sunland Sunshine," by James Patrick of Los Angeles; "Spring in San Francisco," by and "A Summer Afternoon," by Paul Haas of Cleveland, are all find best expression in that patriotand sublety in expression. Robert Rhinebeck, N. Y., shows two excel- team are to be seen in the forelent paintings done in the South— ground, sturdily but with complete



"Le Repas Frugal," etching by Picasso at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. -Star Staff Photo.

South Pasadena, Calif.

Excellent Painting.

From Thomas Craig of California All in all, they make a rather im- ner are "Duck Hawk After Widgeon," or acquisitions. Her palette is, as a

basis of artistic and technical merit York and Sioux City, Iowa, and a portrait of her young son, which

York, are uniformly shown in white great reserve-going just so far, but mats and frames, which, since the keyed to it, are very effective.

This collection will remain on

Marjorie Phillips Displays

Wide Variety of Paintings It is not every artist whose works gather strength and significance through aggregation, as do those of Marjorie Phillips, which, at present, fill the main gallery on the second flooor of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. One is in the habit of seeing here important works of art by artists of great reputation, but there is a fresh charm about these paintings by Mrs. Phillips which fully compensates for any possible lost glamour bestowed by fame during the customary years of probation. Obevaluate, in addition to which she pressed. evidently possesses an inherent sensitiveness to beauty in its simplest Prints, Drawings by Picasso and most reticent forms. The landscapes she has painted, and is now showing, are, for the most part, broad views of open country, uplands rolling to mountainous heights, gently and rhythmically, without strong demarcation of light and shade or dramatic implication, but serene, peaceful, reassuring-lovely in the best sense of the word, the Keck of Los Angeles, kind of landscape which engenders love of the soil, a love which may colorful and very well rendered, ism involving both life and death. with certainty of brush stroke Occasionally, in her landscapes, Gates of Washington is represented animals. In "Morning Walk," there at his best in a strong and colorful are two women making their way painting of "St. Thomas, Virgin Is- briskly over a country road, folland, Harbor," and Olin Dows, for- lowed by a happy little dog. In merly of Washington, now of "Plowing," the plowman and his

"Brittany Harbor," silk mural by Lydia Bush-Brown at the

Corcoran Gallery of Art.

one of a "Cyprus Swamp," the other | unconcern, doing their chore. Never entitled "Misty Morning." Much are these human touches given paralso may be said in praise of "The amount interest; invariably, people Pinto Colt," by Phil Paradise of and animals take their place as a part of the composition

Many of the canvases in this exhibition are of still life-flowers, fruit and things made by man mean, however, a limited gamut White and gray may be many-toned discern the difference. It is in her

ordinary.

All the pictures in this exhibition, Phillips. The latter is an excellent which will be seen later in Cleve- likeness, rendered with apparent land, Detroit, Philadelphia and New swiftness and ease, but also with no farther, telling little beneath paintings are on white paper and the surface, stopping when a first end had been attained, but just this side of complete achievement. This view through June 4. It is well is in accordance with current practice and the spirit of the time-a time when everything is of today because of tomorrow's uncertainty and in which tendency, more than in any other, is reflected the spirit

of contemporary life. But to return to the exhibition. It is interesting to note that some of the works date back several years-as, for instance, "Corner of Venice," a delightful little picture very skillfully painted during a sojourn in Italy, and others done in this country which are likewise far from recent. Apparently, the technique has become looser and freer, but the viewpoint has not changed; the spirit of simplicity, gentleness, sensitivity is the same throughout, viously, Mrs. Phillips has the artist's and the spell created that of pure vision, the power to see and correctly art sincerely felt and lovingly ex-

Are Shown at Phillips

graphs and drawings by Picasso, has rested? an exhibition of whose abstract paintings was held here earlier in National Museum Exhibits the season. To those who know only the painted canvases by this arch-modernist, the current showing will prove surprising, for, with but few exceptions, all the exhibits set forth are essentially realistic, academic. What is more, in many instances these drawings and prints are breath-taking in their skill and brillancy. Rarely has any one handled line more amazingly than heand not merely amazingly, but significantly, beautifully. We think of Picasso as a painter of things grotesque-three views of a head seen simultaneously; objects, misshapen and strangely assembled in a confused mass, implicit with meaning so abstract as to be incomprehensible to the majority, confounding the public with enigma, yet acclaimed great among the modernists. We know, of course, that he was academically trained and that he produced and still can produce pictures of a realistic character, strongly and finely rendered: but, even so, few are prepared to find in any of his works the lightness of touch, the absolute rightness, the esthetic emotional quality which many of his prints and drawings display.

Many of these prints and drawings are of the nude and are set forth with classical perfection, an admiration and respect for the body, such as found expression in no other time. Remarkable, too, is the feeling with which he portrays, with needle or crayon or pencil portraits of young children and women, using a strangely scratchy technique, but producing a likeness which is fully imbued with life and character.

His use of a single line is little short of marvelous, so certain is it and, at the same time, so sensitive, so flexible. The great Chinese masters were no greater draftsmen than he.

The etchings range in date from 1905 to 1927; the lithographs are mostly of the early 20s while one of the drawings is dated 1932. The versatility of the man is extraordinary. Without submission to law, but rather following his own -Star Staff Photo. | dictates, he



"The Deserted Park," water-color painting by W. D. Spaulding at the National Gallery of Art. Courtesy of Federal Works Agency, Section of Fine Arts.

Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue and Fifth street N.W.-Masterpieces of painting since 1300, also Renaissance sculpture and collection of prints. Water colors by American artists purchased by Section of Fine Arts for Carville Marine Hospital, to June 4. Free to the public; week days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.-Permanent collection. Special exhibition of oils, water colors and wood carvings by Rowland Lyon, to May 25. Also opening May 17, exhibition of silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown, to June 8.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.-Oils and water colors of Canada and Dalmatia by Edith Hoyt and paintings by Sarah Baker, to May 23.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.-Paintings by Marjoria Phillips and drawing and etchings by Picasso.

Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.-Central building,

paintings and drawings by Andre Zerega. Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts-Special exhibition of

fine prints, lithographs, etchings, etc., by contemporary printmakers. Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall, at Twelfth street S.W .- Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and prints; Peacock room, American paintings.

Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.-Rugs, tapestries and other extiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.—North lobby, etchings by Clifford E. Park hurst, through May. National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of

the Mall at Eighth street S.W.-Salon prints from Popular Photography, through May. Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.—Week days, except

holidays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.-Etchings in blackand-white and color of street scenes and flowers, China, Bermuda

and Washington, by Inez Demonet, through May. Pan-American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue-Special exhibition of craftwork from Mexico.

W. P. A. Federal Art Project Galleries, 816 Independence avenue S.W.-Allocation Gallery, Spring in Washington; Children's Gallery, drawings and paintings by children from Colorado Springs Art Center,

Interior Department Art Gallery, C street entrance-Water colors from art departments of colleges, universities and professional schools and diagrams and sketches for Fountain Spectacles, New York World's Fairs, by J. Labatut.

Chalet Nonpareil, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.-Pencil portraits of children by Branson Blake, to June 7.

Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.-Portraits by young Washington artists (open evenings); also drawings and water colors from

Howard University Art Gallery-American sculpture and prints by New York artists, lent by W. P. A. Federal Art Project, to May 30.

Utterly attain successful ends. different, for example, are his classical nudes, such as "La Toilette de la Mere," and his etching, "Le Repas Frugal," which has to do with charged with tragedy and bitterness -the bitterness of reproach. Is it not, one asks oneself, this

consummate craftsmanship, knowledge of tradition, and academic discipline, which enables Picasso to outrage and perplex more The printrooms in the Phillips than half the world and yet be Gallery are showing until June 1 rated with the elect? Are not these a collection of 36 etchings, litho- the rocks upon which all great art

Etchings by Parkhurst

The May exhibition in the National Museum, set forth under the auspices of the Division of Graphic Arts, consists of a collection of

the sea, the building of ships and their design, also their representation through the medium of etching. Many of his etchings are of wellpresent-day poverty and is sur- known vessels, sucn as the Joseph Conrad, the City of Flint, the John Brereton and the American Banker. What could be more interestingespecially at this time-and how well he has rendered his subjects! His line is firm and sensitive, his ships are not only on, but in, the water—afloat and under control. Cliff Parkhurst was born in the

in the "battle of the Atlantic." the ausipces of the Division of Graphic Arts, of which Ruel P. etchings by Clifford E. Parkhurst | Tolman, is head, have become a hurst, and both a marine engineer and merit. Through them, many application and a printmaker. In these fields, an etcher has been introduced to ence"; "Little Nunnery, Iona"; Mr. Parkhurst has quite naturally Washington print lovers, and in- "Left Bank, Paris"; "Lei Hsi Ku," specialized in activities pertaining to cidentally, from these exhibitions "Grand Vallee, Gaspe," and others,

numerous sales are made to chance visitors. Thus, they serve a double beneficient purpose.

Lydia Bush-Brown Displays Silk Murals at Corcoran

The special exhibition of silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown scheduled to open in the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday actually opened on Tuesday. Twenty-six in all, they admirably fill the gallery set aside for special exhibitions to the left of the staircase on the second floor, where the paintings are shown. They vary in size and subject but are uniformly decorative. Three at the south end of the gal-lery are, respectively, of "Air," "Earth" and "Water," interestingly typified. There is one representing 'The Tree of Life"; others are of Hawaiian fishes, planets, a Mayan temple and other diverse themes. Several are of New York scenes, "Central Park in Springtime," for example, and one showing the skyscrapers as they appear when dawn is breaking.

Perhaps, however, most engaging dveing, are three representing towns York to California, and the works &on the French coast, "Concarneau," "Audierne, Brittany," and "Brittany Harbor"—all of which show the quaint houses, the people who dwell therein and the little boats, like butterflies, flitting over the quiet that many admirable works have waters of the harbors toward the been created. It is unfair to expect open sea. The way in which the every painting, print and sculpture artist conventionalizes these, retain- to be a masterpiece; much is mediing their naturalistic charm, is quite ocre; but there is more than enough Lydia Bush-Brown, in private life

Mrs. Francis Head of New York, is the daughter of Margaret Lesley Bush-Brown, painter, and the late Henry K. Bush-Brown, sculptor, both formerly of this city. Her girlhood was spent in the Bush-Brown's old home on the Hudson near Newburgh. She got her general schooling at the Milton (Mass.) her designs was gathered through figure also has a subtle pathos. extensive travel in Europe and the Near East, as well as in this counterestingly combined embroidery exhibition will continue through

Women's City Club Shows Inez Demonet's Etchings

A very engaging exhibition of etchings by a local etcher, Inez Demonet, may be seen all this month at the Women's City Club. Miss Demonet has traveled extensively, and many of her etch-Middle West, grew up on the Pacific ings are of historic buildings and Coast, studied in Chicago and places in other lands, but she also Toledo, saw service in the Great War har found some of her subjects in and is serving now under the United | Washington and etched them with States Navy, designing hulls for no less sympathy. The majority of ships to aid—passively or actively— the plates from which impressions are now shown have been printed in The monthly exhibitions of prints color and with exceptional success. held in the National Museum under Among the most notable of these are "Le Tour de Buerre, Rouen," a beautiful transcription of this magnificent Gothic tower with a colof New York who is the son of a feature of the Washington art orful, surging crowd in the street marine painter, Thomas S. Park- calendar because of their diversity on which it stands: "Old Tower,



"Portrait of Duncan Phillips," oil painting by Marjorie Phillips at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. —Star Staff Photo.

by the great masters of the past. but finding it very exhilarating.

all of which seem to be equally well Miss Demonet for some years has done, picturesque and thoroughly given much of her time to scientific professional. These works have not | illustrative work for the Governonly subjective interest but inherent ment; of late, however, she has beauty, which after all is an ele- taken up aviation, with the exment which today is too little val- pectation of obtaining a pilot's li ued—as, for example, it was valued cense, and is not only making good

W.P.A. Exhibit at Howard

Show Is Small Cross-Section Of Prints and Sculptures

By Florence S. Berryman.

Prints and sculpture lent by the W. P. A. art program to Howard University provide an interesting and varied exhibition in its gallery of art until the end of May. No attempt has been made to secure homogeneity of theme, medium or locality; the show is a small cross-section of all these delightful paintings, of work done in the two fields, under Government aid. Sixteen sculptors done through a form of wax resist and about twice as many printmakers represent many States, from New

of beauty, originality, technical competence and explorations along new paths to justify the national art pro-

Sculpture now at Howard includes ceramics, wood carvings, bronzes and work in stone and plaster. One of Academy and her art training in the gallery-"Water Boy," by Frank Bay. Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. She H. Alston, jr., of this city, who was has exhibited in the National Arts a student at the university. It re-Club and with the Architectural presents a young Negro with inter-League in New York, at the Paris esting differentiation of texture be-Exposition of 1937, the Santa Fe tween the head and body and the (N. Mex.) Art Museum and in Phila- orange-colored trousers. The head delphia, Boston, Detroit, St. Paul is particularly well done, Although and elsewhere. The material for humorous in character, the little

Walt Speck, Michigan ceramist whose work was brought to national try. She has at times very in- attention by the Government art projects, is represented with an owl, with her pictorial renderings. This stylized to emphasize its unblinking stolidity. This artist has made a speciality of animals and birds, a number of which have been previously shown here.

> Of several other glazed ceramic figures, two by Emmanuel Viviano (Illinois) present a curious contrast. "Alice With Flamingo" is a graceful well-integrated piece of work, glazed entirely in blue. "Girls With a Boar," on the other hand, is heavy in contour and carelessly finished. Some of the color (the brown of one girl's hair, for instance) has streaked dental or intentional, it gives the observer a regrettable impression of inept or careless craftsmanship. A ceramic, "Indian Head," by Beryl Mc-Carty (California), has classic simplicity and serenity.

Wood Carving.

Robert Hogan's simple, solid, peautifully finished "Mexican," of the outstanding wood carving. An exotic piece in the same medium is Patrocino Barela's "God the Father," which reminds one of the primitive carvings in Mexican Indian churches. Barela was discovered by the New Mexico Art Project when his only creative mediums were a pocket knife and a piece of

Elimination of detail gives ascetic simplicity to Samuel Cashwan's mankato stone figure of St. Francis. Its stylization helps emphasize the concept of impersonal goodness. Two plaster groups by Archie Garner (California), entitled "Youth at Rest," are successful in their suggestion of repose. In each instance, a boy and a girl recline with various symbols; hammer and cogwheels, sheafs of wheat, etc. One recalls that the modernists often have been derisive of traditional sculpture because of its many symbolic figures standing around with their arms full"; but one notices that contemporary sculptors also give their figures plenty of objects to hold or

lean upon. Prints in the exhibition include lithographs in black-and-white and colors, drypoints, aquatints, wood engravings, etchings woodcuts, and a carborundum tint. Lithography appears to be the most popular medium in printmaking today, and understandably so; it offers flexibility and much variety to the artist.

Russell Limbach of New York is responsible for two beautiful color lithographs of winter landscapes in Connecticut, typical scenes of snowcovered hills, little lonely farms, leafless trees with pattern-making branches, and frozen streams. "Winter" also inspired Emil Ganso, s

Color Lithographs.

adds interest to Ida Abelman's lithograph, "Near Wallabout Market," depicting an unlovely section of New York City. An equally mean section of the metropolis is attractively presented by Mabel Dwight in "Ninth Avenue Church," the spire

of which dominates her composition. The element of beauty is uppermost in the wood engravings, among them Isaac Sanger's "Road to Great Barrington," Charles R. Gardner's "Fairmount, Park" (Philadelphia) the ceramics has been allocated to and M. Lois Murphy's "Gerritsen

> There are several technically exquisite etchings and drypoints: Lawrence Kupferman's "Gothic Cottage," with its almost geometric balance; Alfredo Ximenez's "Waterfront Night" and a glimpse of clowns making up for their act, by Richard Hood. This last-mentioned has repeated shapes in shoes, noses and mouths.

> Visitors should not miss Roswell Weidner's "Still Life," a bowl of peaches in rich, glowing colors, the carborundum tint process having been developed under the W. P. A.

Zerega Has First One-Man Show at Public Library

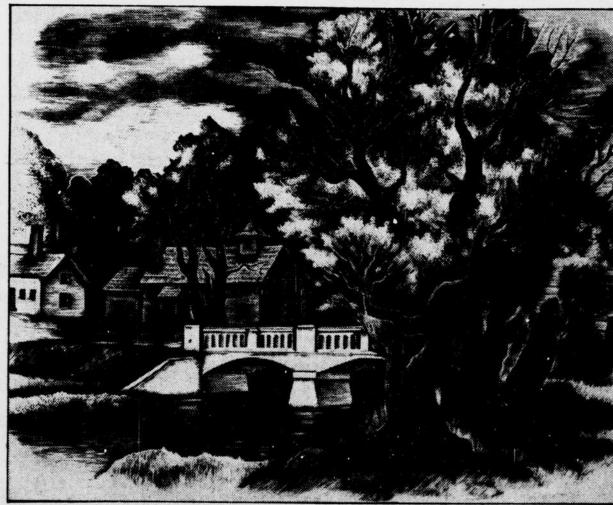
Andrea Pietro Zerega is having

his initial one-man exhibition. which is on view at the Public Library main building, through May. It comprises more than 20 oil sketches and drawings, with landdown over the face. Whether acci- ter in most instances. The oil sketches are painted on paper, in a smooth conservative technique. "Cool Summer Day" and "By the Shore" are pleasing and restful in effect, with their dominant grayblue color scheme, and convincing sky treatments. They may have been inspired by Oyster Bay, Long ebony or some other black wood, is Island, where Mr. Zerega spent the last two summers with the Tiffany Foundation. He has been invited to return this summer.

> Some of Mr. Zerega's crayon drawings are peaceful scenes, such as "Maryland Barn," "Winding Road" and "Approaching the City," executed with great facility, to judge from their appearance. The artist likes to introduce dramatic notes in his work, both real and imaginary, as in his "Flood," which sweeps houses and people on an ircabre," in which skeletons climb out of their graves and dance among the tombstones.

> Mr. Zerega came to the United States from Italy nine years ago, attended Central High School and the Americanization School Association here. He studied at the Corcoran School of Art for four years and is now employed at the Corcoran Gallery. For several years he has exhibited with the Society of Washington Artists and at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Washington Arts Club, Wesley Hall and Georgetown Galleries. He was represented in the last two Corcoran Biennials and has shown his work in important annuals in other cities, including those of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the National Academy, New York. He is a member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Landscape Club.





"Road to Great Barrington," wood engraving by Isaac Sanger at the Howard University Gal--Federal Art Project Photo. lery of Art.

The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

LOUIS FISCHER,

Spring Stimulates Demand

By Alethea Toda Alderson,

When Nature has her resurrection | 20 years ago, is a selection from mod-

From the time when Chaucer sang Anthology," by Clinton Scollard, are

ogies on this subject. There are when writing about gardens and the

seasons, of birds, of trees, of the by "Mountain Interval" and "New

fugitive verse of the minor poets Country Scene," by John Masefield,

as well as the work of the great and "Rain on the Marsh," by Archi-

"Up from the Earth," edited by poems by Joyce Kilmer, Rudyard

Sylvia Spencer, is a collection of Kipling, Witter Bynner, Alfred

garden poems from 1300 B.C. to Noyes, Sara Teasdale and A. E.

.D. 1935. Mrs. Waldo Richards' Housman picture Nature in all sea-

By Nancy Johnstone. New York: Longmans, Green & Co.

the most out of an anecdote. "Sombreros Are Becoming" is just one

Mrs. Johnstone would be a handy person to have around the dinner

Her husband was a London editor until the Johnstones decided to

home for refugee children when the Spanish war came. Her previous

books tell of those experiences. This one opens in Marseilles when the

Johnstones are trying to decide what to do next. They have practically no

money. Throughout the book, they are less than a respectable distance

from poverty, but it seems to bother them very little. By the end of the

a crack at the Nazis, British expatriates color-conscious "do-gooders"

and American banks. Her letter to an American bank is strange and

view of Mexico that doesn't come in the guidebooks. She realized her own

acceptance of the country when a friend complained that she had seen

That is Mrs. Johnstone in Mexico, and it makes amusing reading.

But," she protested, "he was trying to remove the flies."

the idea that this book will ward off the poorhouse.

a storekeeper fishing flies out of the milk with his fingers.

story, if you are that sort of a person, you are comforting yourself with

Though the book is consistently lighthearted, Mrs. Johnstone takes

Her book is much too personal to be a travelogue, but you do get a

"Melody of Earth," published over sons and many moods.

For Poetry at Library

JAMES R. YOUNG,

"Behind the Rising Sun."

in this season of the year, it is easy

to understand why poets write of the

joys of the open road and the beau-

ties of the natural world. Readers

among the daily requests are those

of his Canterbury Pilgrims, English

abiding love of Nature; and during

sustenance it afforded him. They

poets of the world.

mas in Mexico.

Sombreros Are Becoming

HALLETT ABEND.

"Japan Unmasked."

ern poets which is continually popu-

lar. "Mirror of Youth." an anthol-

ogy of youth and the out-of-doors,

compiled by Marian King, is a

and Hopkins: John Burroughs'

"Book of Song of Nature." the new

edition of 1938, and "The Bird Lovers'

delightful books for all readers.

Other collections are "The Message

of the Trees." by M. C. Hare: "The

book of Poems and Songs for the

Open Air," compiled by Edward

Our 20th century poets have writ-

bald Rutledge. Various well-known

able. Her honesty might shock the guests, but she does know how to get of the carpet-baggers regime in the

anecdote after another, from the time she dashes across a Marseilles rail- munism and the bloody era of strikes

"The Gypsy Trail," a two-volume

anthology for campers, by Goldmark political confusion and does it with

Squirrel's Granary." by Sir William forts of Tilden, Greeley and the

Beach Thomas, and "The Pocket- Cooper Union. Then he moves on

volume every one should know.

Another Foreign Reporter Writes His Autobiography

But Louis Fischer's Is Almost Encyclopedic in Its Coverage Of European Events

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Men and Politics By Louis Fischer. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

Mr. Fischer's autobiography is of encyclopedic size and almost of encyclopedic coverage in its treatment of Europe since the first World War. For it begins with the end of that outmoded rumpus. Mr. Fischer, to be sure, was not born in 1918: he was, in point of fact, serving in the British Army at that date. But he disposes of his war history and his childhood in a few words. He was born in "Philadelphia's ghetto," but he has never felt himself a Jew, and he advises Jews today to merge themselves in the general population; he experienced poverty in youth, but he has no bitterness about that-is glad, instead, of a discipline which has always made his physical requirements simple. He wanted to write and, as soon as he was out of the British Army, he set about trying to sell some literary wares. The New York Evening Post agreed to pay him for such stories from Europe as it accepted, and so he started out, with no expense account and no salary. He had a fiancee in Moscow, whom he wished to join, and he wrote his way to her across the Europe of 1921, the place and date at which his monumental history begins.

He describes the general picture which, by now, is all too familiarthe starving post-war Europe of inflations, riots and civil wars—but he puts his special emphasis on Moscow. He had faith in the Communist idea and saw great promise in the early years of Russia's experiment. He lived more in Russia than in any other country; indeed, he established his family there, and his children grew up speaking Russian. But he made numerous trips to other countries-France, England, Germany, Austria, Italy-and, almost yearly, returned to the United States to lecture on Russian affairs. The character of his book is determined by the fact that he was apparently successful in establishing friendly relations with statesmen in many lands. Famous names thickly dot his pages, and his accounts of his interviews with the determiners of Europe's policy indicate that he received an unusual degree of confidence.

Traces Influence of Many Russian Leaders.

In Russia, he knew Lenin, Trotzky, Stalin, Kamenev, Bukharin, Sokolnikov, Chicherin, Litvinov, Karakhan, Rakovsky, Molotov, Borodin and many others. He not only traces their influence on Soviet affairs, but gives estimates of their personalities. Likewise, he gives liberal space to the throng of Soviet enthusiasts from other lands who, in the pre-purge days, hurried to Moscow to view Utopia at first hand, our own familian American reds and pinks and also those from France and England. There was a numerous society of foreign admirers in Moscow during the early 20s, and he writes of it now without irony apparently accepting the good faith of the visiting enthusiasts as more tragic than anything else. Only on Eugene Lyons, Communist recanter, Lady Aaster, and, to a lesser extent, George Bernard Shaw, does he vent any criticism. He says Lyons was out of touch with the Russian people and superficial in his approach to the revolution's meanings. Lady Astor and Shaw he saw as interested chiefly in getting publicity and trying to steal the show from each other.

For himself, he sees the Soviet experiment in two parts. There is

the Communist party, with its intrigues, its feuds and growing intolerance. And there is the Russian people. As regards the party, Mr. Fischer has only sorrow; it has been the destruction of liberty in Russia, he says. As regards the Russian people, he has faith and liking. They put tremendous faith and labor into Communism, he writes, and they have been betrayed. Today, they not only are without liberty; they are also without the material things which the poorest capitalist countries afford their people. Russian factories have never been able to meet domestic needs, he says, and distribution is bad and uneven. He accords Stalin credit for energy in pushing through his five-year plan, under which production greatly Sanderson's third account of his improved. But Stalin, since that time, has lost interest in the Russian standard of living and is occupied only with power.

Served With Loyalists in Spanish War.

To this generally accepted point of view, Mr. Fischer brings a vast volume of proof which, though interesting for its authenticity, seems largely unnecessary. He is like somebody who insists on proving by him—is all-consuming. By virture calculus that the horse is gone after you have found the stable empty. If he had written his book a few years ago he would have had a more interested audience than now seems likely.

After Russia, he gives most space to Spain. He went to that country early in the progress of the Civil War (which he foretold) and served some time in the International Brigade. Here, too, he seems to have been in close touch with the statesmen who shaped policy. He interviewed Caballero, Prieto, Asenio, Negrin-he more than interviewed them; he writes that he saw them frequently and discussed the war with them most frankly. He is bitter over the aid given the rebels by Germany and Italy, and hardly less bitter over England's non-intervention and our

Spanish Socialists at the expense of victory.

Denies Blum Regime Hindered French Production.

There are descriptions of Madrid in siege, of the bombings of crocodile, tapir or puma. Thus the Barcelona, of the fighting on the Ebro and the assault on the Alcazar- reader will follow with surprising all vivid, all real, but, as in the case of the Russian reminiscences, by eagerness the search for the roundnow all familiar. The great mass of evidence which is adduced seems mouthed tick peculiar to bats, the top-heavy here, too. One feels that the book will be a valuable thing experience with parasol ants, whose for future students, but, unfortunately, for the time being it is neither civilization appears more highly far enough behind nor near enough to the present.

The fall of France Mr. Fischer blames with anger on the politicians- with "jumping" snake and a two- other expressed their love for it. ten in a somewhat different vein, but Daladier, Bonnet and company. He denies that the Popular Front regime in-one snake-and-fish that lives in of Blum delayed France's war preparations by decreasing production; a fermenting pool; night and day tiful lyrics are to be found in anthol- many who are never happier than judges, Barnard, Cardozo, McCunn though this claim has been made by many writers on good authority, he sorties for species of opossum, rats produces figures from League of Nations' reports to show that, in Blum's and frogs. And the method of "dispremiership, production was actually increased.

He closes in book in a vein of deep pessimism. Yet this feeling does heights and types of trees provides not prevent him from planning a future. He believes in American an absorbing study as Mr. Sanderdemocracy, he says, but thinks that we must revise our economic system son explains it for fireside naturalif we are to continue democratic. He, therefore, draws up a plan of ists. Rounded out by the author's partial Socialism which can, he says, function under our Constitution. customary pin-neat drawings, the For the present, however, he sees darkness closing in and warns that book is a "living treasure" in itself. the 20th century may quite possibly slip back to the barbarism of the 13th.

A Mirror for Californians

By Oliver Carlson. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co.

California will probably always have an interpreter. It is the State of many tongues, the American Tower of Babel, and no matter how many writers rise to make its message clear to the rest of the Union, there always will be room for another view of its uniquenesses. Mr. Carlson has attempted here to give a readable but serious coverage of the contemporary Golden State, and he seems to have succeeded very well.

He likes California. He is aware of its comic qualities but he likes it just the same. He knows about the itinerant laborers and the assorted Utopians and the Hollywood scandals and the rest of it-but he still likes the State. He does no special pleading in his volume, however. He just gives a broad and many-sided picture of his subject.

If the rest of the Union wants to laugh at California, it should laugh carefully, he warns, for it is the rest of the Union which has populated the State. "California today is," he says, "in large measure, what out-of-

Staters have made it." He contrasts the two great California cities in picturesque terms. San Francisco, he says, is a town with a past. It reminds him, he says of John Barrymore. "It is * * * the city of the Great Profile, with a setting so beautiful that neither the profligacy of man nor the hand of time can destroy it. Like Barrymore, too, San Francisco has always been a trouper * * * it could always turn at a moment's notice from deep tragedy to high farce." It is, he says, an exhibitionist and city of many loves, and though it forgets its lines it is a great ad libber. Los Angeles, on the other hand, is a city with a future. It has been settled, he says, by Middle Westerners in search of a dream, and out of their concerted dreaming there will eventually grow "the most splendid center of genuine culture and enlightenment on this continent. For, with all its uncouthness, the place is alive with illusions, and illusions are the stuff of art."

He then discusses the Mexican population, the Japanese, the wanderers from the Dust Bowl, the would-be picture actors, the labor unions, the strike-breakers, the Communists, Upton Sinclair's EPIC, the Townsendites, the Ham-and-Eggers and the powerful monopolies which exert so great an influence on the State tax laws. He is fair. He has no personal biases to air, no philosophical axes to grind on any subject. He feels, obviously, that California is a long way from being the El Dorado which it has been immemorably visualized to be; that it has many faults and injustices. But he puts these down to the fact that it is a community of human beings, rather than to more special wickednesses. He writes with a lively style and his book is freely commended.

London Diary

By Quentin Reynolds. New York: Random House.

Dr. Reynolds is Collier's correspondent in England. His book is a series of snapshots, mostly humorous but sometimes tragic, of life in London under bombs. It is racy, wise-cracking and quite often genuinely funny. It shows more of the spirit of the old-time go-and-get-it war correspondent than is to be found in the works of most latter-day newsmen, whose perception of the terrible implications of events often blinds them to the humor of small happenings. Yet the humor of small happenings is constant. War and disaster do not make human conduct less

incurably comic. So Mr. Reynolds writes with frequent hilarity. He tells with glee the wicked songs made by correspondents in the Ethiopian War about the Italians who fell into Ethiopian hands. He has a funny story about his own experience when he was mistaken by a nice little old English Zeitung and worked in that job for lady for a German parachutist. He has some grand tales of the experiences of the R. A. F. boys—demonstrating that they are not only demons in the air over Germany, but remarkably enterprising fellows asked for leave to go to Switzer- man-or Nazi-justice, indeed, but cases were to be completely ignored. rise in crime under the Nazis, par- also is a polished writer, with more with the girls on the ground at home. He tells of his efforts to get taken land and write a book. She ob- no Nazi is going to like what she There was no flagrant staging, as ticularly among the very young, and than a trace of Irish wit. His is on a bombing flight to Berlin and to accompany the lads of the Bomb tained it. With her it was a first period on their ticklish business trips. He describes evenings step in flight. "The • • • Gestapo." She tells how all German method was to appear to It is a shocking, it is a terrible streams and woodcock cover; small at Lord Beaverbrook's and hilarious correspondents dinners. He, of she writes, "knew that the United reporters have to work for the give each suit perfectly routine volume: But it seems to be well towns, lively pubs and rich brogues. course mentions the tragedies, the growing food shortage and the in- States quota for Germans was Propaganda Ministry first, the Min- treatment. But Herr Goebbel's authenticated. It is perfectly in Thomasheen James himself, beguiladequacy of London's shelters. But his book is pitched to a tone of good the consored and their consored and their consored and their consored and their consored and approved the stories has read so far.

But his book is pitched to a tone of good the treatment and line with everything else one has particular papers last of all. Her consored and approved the stories before they saw the light of print.

In a many.



QUENTIN REYNOLDS, "London Diary."

Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION. H. M. Pulham, Esquire, by J. . Marquand (Little, Brown). Flotsam, by Erich Maria Remarque (Little, Brown). This Above All, by Eric Knight (Harper) Random Harvest, by James

Hilton (Little, Brown).

Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace). NON-FICTION. Blood. Sweat and Tears, by Winston Churchill (Putnam). Out of the Night, by Jan Valtin (Alliance) The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann) Kabloona, by Gontran de Poncins (Reynal & Hitchcock). The Scong Sisters, by Emily

In This Our Life, by Ellen

Living Treasure

By Ivan T. Sanderson. New York: Viking Press.

Hahn (Doubleday, Doran).

In Naturalist Sanderson's own words, "We take our work very seriously, but don't take ourselves at all seriously." This statement policy is borne out perfectly by the pages of "Living Treasure," Ivan quest for the small creatures which flit, creep and slither about Nature's unspoiled backyards. The author's love for the job-one shared fully by his wife, friends and even the native retinue which beat the bush with of his competent knowledge of the good humor and self-effacement which stamps every one of his innumerable narratives, the reader. too, cannot help but succumb to the infectiousness of his enthusiasm.

"Living Treasure" finds the Sanderson party once again in the Caribbean area, specifically Jamaica, of the Public Library are interested Haiti, British Honduras and the in its large collection of poetry, and own refusal to repeal the arms embargo. Five hundred airplanes, he Yucatan Peninsula. Here, as alwrites, could have saved the Loyalist government-and that would have saved Europe. He asserts that Russia gave what help she could to the ways, the watchword is cherchez les for poetry of this type, both in col-Loyalists and denies the stories that Stalin used his aid to sabotage the petits, for Mr. Sanderson still lections and by individual authors. tiny denizens of the forest-not that he would disdain such beasts as the poets have shown their deep and the 19th century wrote continually on this theme and of man's relation to Nature and the spiritual felt a oneness with Nature, and in Thomas. developed than our own; episodes the spring season more than in any Some of our literature's most beau- there are among present-day poets many collections of poetry of the growing things of earth, as shown secting" jungles to ascertain relative forests and fields, which include Hampshire." by Robert Frost, "The J. W. STEPP.

Walking the Whirlwind

By Brigid Knight. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

A masterful first novel is "Walking the Whirlwind," and a long one. More noteworthy than its length however, is its breadth. The story concerns an Anglo-French family living during the 19th century near the predominantly Dutch community of Cape Town, South Africa. Without loss of continuity, Miss Knight brings into the picture at least a score of principle characters, spreading them over some 70 years and three generations. Her refreshing genius for character portrayal makes each individual entering the narrative a vital part of it instead of a digression. Critics already have called the book a sort of African "Forsythe Saga." It also might be likened to "Gone With the Wind" in that Ahsenden, the family home, is to many of its members what Tara was to Scarlett O'Hara There is an invigorating background of adventure, trading diamond mining, bush fights with the Kaffirs, the Boer War and love affairs. HENRY A. MUSTIN.

> in Japan. Accordingly, the couple | had, she says, exceptional liberty | Mrs. Roper's particular job was to applied for immigration visas to of expression, but this was not engage in what she calls "party America under the Japanese quota, through any official respect for

book which she proposed to write German authorities expected. For the subject of her book, as arm foreign suspicions.

which was not filled. Thus they freedom of the press. It was, ingave the Gestapo the slip, and stead part of the Propaganda Minthus, too, Mrs. Roper was able istry's plan by which certain papers paper, she was to write with ap-The present book is one more to bring to this country important were allowed to publish "objective parent frankness. But she was to documents from official German criticism" in order to gain the confi-files, for such papers had been given dence of foreigners as being "unfiles, for such papers had been given | dence of foreigners as being "unher for research material on the controlled.' Such "objective criticism," however, was dictated strictly They have served the purpose, but by Herr Goebbel's policy. It was hardly in the manner in which the part of a deliberately staged exhibit Nazi judge, prosecutor and witness.

"criticisms" had to be such as would impress foreigners alone. Her book describes the typical

It is the tragic story of a farce. The work also takes up a number she described it to the Gestapo, was She also tells how the Propaganda of famous or typical Nazi trials- fashioned a meager plot for a series of pure Aryan descent, became a to be German jurisprudence, and Ministry regularly used trials as its the trials of the ministers and of beguiling anecdotes that can and court reporter at the early age of 20. it was to be written strictly from materials and sent instructions to priests, of the murderers of Horst have stood quite well alone. Some, the Nazi point of view-or so the newspapers as to how their reporters Wessel, the Reichstag fire trials, perhaps all, of the stories have ap-Gestapo planned. She was "to en- were to treat various court proceed- what is known as "race shame peared separately in magazines. lighten the world" on the subject ings. Some cases were to be written trials," Jewish trials, and so on. However, if you read one and liked three years. At the end of that of Nazi Germany's high level of up blandly, some severely, some This is more farce in tragic terms. it you will enjoy the rest. Adept time, feeling danger in the air, she justice. She has written of Ger- from the "moral" standpoint; many Finally, the volume discusses the in the use of dialect, Mr. Walsh in the famous Russian trials. The the methods of capital punishment, the rural Ireland, with its trout

Two Correspondents Tell Of Their Stays in Japan

James R. Young Agrees With Hallett Abend That 'This Is No Time for Appeasement'

Japan Unmasked

downfall.

DENNIS TILDEN LYNCH,

"The Wild Seventies."

Brief Reviews

TRAVEL.

creases to how to get your money's

worth. Told in the question-and-

Irving R. Melbo (Bobbs-Merrill)-

graphs. Historical and descriptive.

This Is Greece (Hastings) -A book

of photographs made by members of the American School of Classical

Studies at Athens and their friends.

Los Angeles (Hastings)-A new W

Do You Need Some Money? by

Alston Cragg (Harpers)—Study of

the various methods of obtaining

credit and how to avoid sharks. A

pretty thorough examination of the

GAMES.

Backgammon, by Millard Hopper

instructions in moves, illustrated by

sketches. The author is world

Golf, by Patty Berg (Barnes)-

Instructions as to equipment and

By Dennis Tilden Lynch. New

The story of the dreadful decade

of the '70s has been told before,

the memory warningly before the

American people. If it is true that

the price of liberty is eternal vigil-

ance, and also that no people has

ever had a better government than

it deserved, then such books as

this coming from time to time, may

serve as political lighthouses to

keep the country out of strange and

dangerous waters. Mr. Lynch writes

the whole story of one outstanding

He begins with the Tweed Ring

history of New York and gives us

again the oft-told tale of the cheer-

ful shamelessness of Gould, Fisk

Hall, Connolly, Sweeney and the

Boss, and describes the reform ef-

to the election of 1872, with its high

Republican party under the leader-

ship of Carl Schurz. Back he comes

then to New York and tells of the

final punishment of the Tammany

and Ingranam. Then he takes up

the scandals of Grant's administra

tion and that President Grant's un-

precedented effort to have himself

elected for a third term, giving

space to campaign tactics and the

eventual "stealing" of the presidency

for Hayes-for that is the way Mr.

Lynch interprets the Hayes-Tilden

dispute. As a sort of interlude, the book describes slum and prison con-

ditions in New York City, the horrors

about slum clearance. Then come

South, and finally the rise of Com-

decade. False reformers, dema-

riot in the period, says Mr. Lynch.

and he lumps them all together

under the one name-"Enemies of

So brief a cataloguing of topics

can, of course, give no idea of the

fervor and indignation of the book;

nor can it allow description of the

excellent background material which

the author has used. Suffice it to

say that the thing is done with the

utmost seriousness and that it is

Reproductions of cartoons of the

day-particularly from the famous

pen of Thomas Nast-are used to

illustrate the volume.

a thorough account of its period.

the Republic."

an almost religious fervor.

technique. Illustrated with photo-

whole consumer credit question.

P. A. American guide volume.

answer manner.

Beautiful work.

checker champion.

The Wild Seventies

Excellent

The Magic Carpet, by Don Short

By Hallett Abend. New York: Ives Washburn, Inc. Behind the Rising Sun

By James R. Young. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. Well qualified to report on the ominous possibilities to the United

States of Japan's persistence in seeing to a conclusion her so-called "new order" for Asia are these two able American newspapermen, both of whom write with the authority gained through long observation in the Orient. Mr. Abend, Far Eastern correspondent for the New York Times for nearly 15 years, lived mainly in China. His stay in Japan was long enough,

however, to win the animosity of the powerful Japanese military clique and the police. His exit was prompted by a threat of kidnaping, "or worse." Mr. Young apparently did not move quite fast enough. After 13 years in Japan, with the influential Japan Advertiser and as a representative of King Features Syndicate, he wound up spending 61 days in jail. The same military clique and the same ever-present police were the cause of his

Thinking Process Remains a Mystery.

From their books it is possible to gain an understanding of how things (Harian)-A very complete manual work in Japan-what her "new order" has meant and what it will mean if on the technique of going places, it comes out as her army plans. What probably will remain pretty much of from how to pack without making a mystery to American readers is the Nipponese process of thinking. As Mr. Abend points out:

** * We credit the Japanese people with a degree of logic and a fund of information that they do not have, and * * * we do not remotely Our Country's National Parks, by begin to understand their deeply emotional loyalty to the throne or the Two volumes illustrated with photo- intensity of their pride and patriotism."

Writing information that the authorities did not believe should be written brought wrath down on the heads of both newspapermen. Mr. Abend's three-day news beat on the three-power pact, signed by Japan, Germany and Russia, was the immediate reason for the ire of the Japanese, who sought to intimidate him into revealing his source of information.

He refused-and, in the interests of his health, left the country. He visited Hong Hong, which he found the most likely place for Japan's first attack if she opens hostilities against Great Britain, and the bristling island fortress of Singapore, with its immense naval base. He tells of the significance of these strategic areas, and of British Malaya.

Thailand and French Indo-China. From this section of the world comes most of the tin and rubber used in the United States

Pessimistic Regarding Pacific War Possibility. The importance of Hawaii and the Philippines in the event of hostilities in the Pacific is made abundantly clear. On the likelihood of such hostilities, Mr. Abend is pessimistic.

"If we had a large proportion of our fleet at Singapore, our position would be vastly enhanced." he writes. "But once Japan makes an Barnes -- A history of the game and assault upon that key position, it will be too late for us to get there. If the Japanese blockade Singapore, our ships could not get to the Singapore naval base without battling the Japanese fleet in its chosen waters.

> "We did not send our fleet westward to or toward Singapore because we feared such an action might anger Japan to the point of a declaration war and precipitate the very attack we sought to avoid. But Japan probably intended an attack upon Singapore all along. Our refraining from action may go down in history as another blunder of the democracies-trying to avert an enevitable conflict and thereby giving the aggressor the initial advantage. * * *"

More Amusing Aspects of Life in Japan.

Mr. Young comes to much the same conclusion in his book, which York: D. Appleton-Century however is dotted with many of the more amusing aspects of the life of an Occidental in Japan. Even his stay in jail had its humorous touch, particularly when he learned of the deference accorded Ambassador Grew's fur coat. Mr. Young borrowed the coat to defeat the cold-found the Japanese anxious that it come to no harm, and proceeded to wear it but perhaps it is as well to keep every minute thereafter, asleep or awake.

His private feud with the army buglers, who practiced in the park home early in the morning, also was amusing. After complaint to their superiors, the number of buglers increased-from 12 to 20, to 28 to 34. A Peruvian diplomat moved at the third increase and Mr. Young finally did likewise when his private "shadower" informed him that the army wanted him to do so.

In jail he appealed for American Embassy pressure to bring his case to trial, but without much success. "Mr. Grew did all he could." he writes, but adds that other members of the Embassy staff were not so active as they might have been. A cabled plea to William Randolph Hearst and return wires to six top-notch Japanese got action within

"This is no time for appeasement," he finds. "Our Nation should adopt measures stronger than words to guard against Japanese insults and hoodlum tactics. * * * " GEORGE HADDOCK.

Latin American Trade

By Frank Henius. New York: Harper & Bros. When war severed shipping ties between the Western Hemisphere and Europe, several nations in Latin America were cut off from traditional peak in spoils and its split in the markets, some of them suffering a near blackout of exports.

Those countries close to the United States, regular buyers, have taken war's jolt in stride and kept right on peddling wares here. Good neighborliness has thrived best with them. Others, farther away, are just as willing but less able, as their production is now constituted, to expand trade with Uncle Sam, who himself has been pinched by the slump in

How to increase traffic with Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia, Brazil and others, restoring prestige lost after the slump that followed the last post-war boom-how to hold that trade after the present war-is a vast subject. Past errors and present barriers must be corrected and hurdled. Formulation of a workable new plan, done up in a fine package, could not

at once set out all the possible methods. Mr. Henius, a trade counselor, knows the ropes and has written a restrained but direct book embodying his ideas on how to start the ball

The plan is designed to develop fuller and continued two-way trade

of the Five Points district and the among the Americas; to stop huge losses due to trade restrictions and despair and vice among the city's currency and credit difficulties; give fuller employment to the factories. poor and recounts the forgotten ships and men of both North and Latin America; place imports and efforts of Horace Greeley to bring exports on a cash basis without hardship to Latin American customers; assure that the U. S. A. dollars spent in Latin America are in turn spent the Indian Ring scandals, a review in the United States. That is a big order, but the book is short and straight from the

shoulder. Manufacturers, traders, brokers, shippers, banks and others versed in finance and trade will get the most out of it, but it is clearly road station with all her worldly possessions in her arms to a sunny Christ- which filled the latter years of the and simply written. Mr. Henius makes a strong plea for centralization of buying and

gogues, Communists, rabble rousers selling on the part of this Government and those nations which trade uproot themselves and establish a hotel in Spain, which turned into a and plundering capitalists all ran with our sources. When the Latin American governments have taken steps to acquaint us with their prospects, the first move will have been made. The plan would finance the American manufacturers-in other words, the goods would be paid for at the door of the factory. Abuses now flagrant in shipping would be revised in a hurry under the clear-seeing eyes of Uncle Sam. Perhaps most appealing is the claim for the plan that no money would move out of the country and that the dollar credits of the sellers to us would be absorbed in purchases. Exchange troubles would be removed by settlements between the governments. A wide field is open to producers in Latin America. If they provide

only replacements for goods which Europe cannot now provide and probably will not be able to provide for years to come, they will have increased their stature immeasurably. With trade stabilized as suggested, the future of both sides would be secure. This lack of assurance of how long the markets to the north would last has long been a barrier to longrange planning and industrialization in Latin America Mr. Henius favors subsidies when necessary to enable United States

manufacturers to compete with foreign offers as well as subsidies to steam lines to meet rates quoted by bottoms sailing under other flags. The subsidized manufactured goods would be made with American labor instead of European labor. The scope of tangible and intangible benefits is wide. Various schemes, both tangible and intangible, of repayment of the subsidies, are suggested. H. A. LYON.

Thomasheen James

By Maurice Walsh. New York: Frederick A. Stokes.

Mr. Walsh imparts a savory Gaelic flavor to his stories that is hard to capades of his man-of-no-work to form a novel. By leading Thomasheen James O'Doran up to matrimony-with results it would be unfair to divulge-the author has



Court Reporter Who Fled Germany Tells of Nazi Justice

Skeleton of Justice

By Edith Roper and Clara Leiser. New York: E. P. Dut-

about the injustices of Hitler's Germany, but it is not just a repetition what has been written before Its author, instead, seems to have discovered an untouched field in German tyranny. She writes of the German-or better to say Nazi-

Mrs. Roper, a German Catholic She was made a member of the staff of the Deutsche Allgemeine

of freedom wholly designed to dis-

Silver, Brass

And Copper

New Machinery Is Expected to Speed

Boys' Production

Prize Contribution.

By DONALD GOLDSTEIN, 16.

The age-old craft of jewelry

making, originated by the savages

of the pre-historic era, has finally

the project began only last Febru-

ary, results have been fruitful, as

may be evidenced by jewelry ex-

hibited in the showcase in the

Mr. Jacoby said the idea was

borrowed from Tech and Woodrow

Wilson High Schools where the art

was introduced several years ago.

The school was not provided with

equipment for jewelry making

(some machinery is on order), and this increases the time needed for

the completion of some of the work,

mainly the cutting and polishing

of stone used in the rings. Never-

theless, the jewelry in its finished

state shows a high degree of work-

manship and something any one

would be more than proud to wear.

At present the boys are working

mostly with copper, brass and ster-

ling silver. Out of these metals

came fine rings, brooches of various

kinds, bracelets and lavallieres.

The choice of the stone for the

ring may come from various ma-

terials, among which are "tiger eye"

from Africa; Brazilian and Moss

agate, usually consisting of gray,

red and brown blended together;

rhodonite, a rose-pink or brownish-

red mineral from Sweden; sardonyx,

a variety of quartz, with alternating

layers of red-brown and white

chalcedony; and, iridescent obsidian,

volcanic origin. Just in case one

doesn't care for any of the fore-

mentioned, there are epidote and

As a matter of course, let us

follow one of the boys who is be-

ginning a ring, and trace the steps

After the design is laid out on

paper, its outline is traced on a

sheet of sterling silver, for all of

the rings are made from this flat

metal. With a jeweler's saw this

outline is cut out and then formed

around a mandrel, a bar about an

inch in diameter at one end and

gradually tapering to approximately

a half inch at the other. The loose

edgės are filed together and soldered

Then the bezel, the part of the

ring which surrounds and holds the

stone, is shaped around the stone

and also adjusted to the form of

the shank and soldered to it. After

wire is placed around the bezel for

decoration, it too is soldered into

place. The sides of the ring are

also decorated, and then the whole

thing is polished, after which the

stone itself is set up in the bezel.

is forced around the base of the

stone and the job is practically

complete. The last touch is a going-

over with rouge, a reddish substance

resembling somewhat that used in

make-up, this being to polish it and give it a final luster. And there you

The boys pay for all the materials.

Therefore, anything they make be-comes their own. Not only do the

boys make these products for their

personal use, but they also have

orders for jewelry from outside the

school. In this way they earn a

Prize Contribution.

By ALICE LOUISE REED, 17,

The dentist motions you quite gently

Anacostia High Sch

to a waiting chair

on their investment.

The Dentist

By means of a burnisher the silver

from start to finish.

with silver solder.

petrified wood to fall back on.

usually black or blackish-green

Are Used

found its way

into Calvin

Coolidge High

The work at

Coolidge goes on

under the super-

vision of Rufus

Jacoby, art

metal teacher,

who works with

approximately a

dozen boys, none

of whom have

had previous ex-

perience in this

new line. Despite

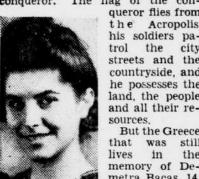
school's front hall.

School.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1941. Coolidge High School Metal Crafts Class Learns Art of Jewelry Making

Just Between Ourselves

Greece is no more. It has gone the way of so many other European countries-under the heel of the conqueror. The flag of the conqueror flies from



his soldiers patrol the city streets and the countryside, and ne possesses the land, the people and all their re-But the Greece

that was still lives in the memory of Demetra Bacas, 14, of 7700 Alaska avenue N.W., a

student at Paul Junior High School. And it will continue to live there always, regardless of what happens to the country and its conqueror.

For the most memorable period in Demetra's life thus far is the six months she spent in Greece in 1937. Both her parents had come from there-her father from Issari and her mother from Sparta -so the trip, for them, was a homecoming. But to Demetra, it was a new and thrilling adventure-"the most wonderful trip I have ever taken," she says in a letter to The Junior Star.

Demetra and her family landed at Piraeus, the Athens port that was mentioned in so many news dispatches during the blitzkrieg. "Athens seemed just as modern as an American city," Demetra writes. "We enjoyed our stay there and took many trips to the Parthenon and the other buildings on the Acropolis.'

After a few weeks in Athens, the Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are family went by train to Mr. Bacas' awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The folthe mountain on horseback and lowing rules must be observed. having our relatives tell us all about their life at Issari," Demetra re- inal. "We stayed at this lovely village for more than a month, number (if any) and school of the and every morning we would rise at author must appear at the top of 5 o'clock, go out with our cousins the first page of every written conand try to help them 'tend their tribution and on the back of every sheep and goats."

month in Issari, then entrained for Sparta, where they stayed nearly two months. Demetra went to in black and white, and must be school with her cousins until their mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

"School started at 8 o'clock," she "At 11, the children went home to sleep; they returned to school at 2, and their day ended

"Sparta is small but comparatively modern," she continues.
"Many times, when my uncle and I went walking outside the city, we would pass green olive trees and see ruins of the ancient barracks and temples of old Sparta. Once we saw the remnants of a theater, a round piece of land with steps circling it, and many inscriptions on slabs of stone all over the field. I have often wanted to go back and read those inscriptionsafter I learn ancient Greek."

The family visited relatives and friends in other parts of the coun- to revoke those already issued whentry, but Demetra liked Issari best ever such action appears advisable. of all the places she saw. She would rather live there than in any other Star Building, Washington, D. C. community in Greece.

"In the summer it is very warm, and the people practically live in the fields," she explains. "In the winter they usually have what I wish Washington had-4 feet of snow, and sometimes even more."

Demetra was particularly impressed by the games played by the school children of Sparta.

"Every June, at the close of school, all parents, relatives and friends gather at the modern blue-andwhite high school, which is at one end of the city," her letter goes on. "It has a huge track for running, a place for all kinds of jumping and eaten? room for any number of games When I was there the children of running and jumping ability competed until there was only one left. The honor went to the visitors' school and parents, and the children expected no reward. They were judged by the city's leading men and always received fair treatment. I was in a relay race between the girls of two schools, and I wish now that I had entered more contests.'

Demetra's trip also took her to when I grow up," her letter concludes, "I hope to revisit all these places many times again."

A Forest Chapel Prize Contribution.

By CARRIE LOWE, 14, There in the midst of the forest In the silence of the wood, Covered with twining ivy, A small green chapel stood.

It wasn't covered with carvings For human pomp or show, But in its cool, quiet depths A humble worshiper in

might go. Yes, truly, one might pray within And hold communion with his God,

Poser Answers

1. Spaghetti. 2. The United States. 3. "Bring home the bacon," "ham actor," "tough egg," etc. 4. Brazil. 5. India. 6. In ancient China, a pig was caught in a burning house and later eaten by mistake. 7. Origi-

Riddle Answers

5. For sundry (sun dry) reasons. | Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.



As the first step in making a sterling silver ring, Russell Smith, 17, of 623 Longfellow street N.W., metal crafts student at Coolidge High School, saws the frame from a sheet of silver.

Prizes Totaling \$5

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The

tions published each week. The fol-

1. All contributions must be orig-

2. Name, age, address, telephone

must be written on one side of

4. The editor's decision as to the

winners will be final and The Star

reserves the right to publish any

contributions received in whatever

form he may deem advisable, re-

gardless of whether it is awarded a

prize. Checks will be mailed to the

winners during the week following

publication of their contributions.

5. Contributions will not be re-

Boys and girls who wish to act as

news correspondents of The Junior

Star may qualify by submitting at

least one feature story (the prin-

cipal stories on this page today are

good examples of what is wanted)

together with the information called

for above. Those qualifying will be

given cards identifying them as re-

porters for The Junior Star. The

editor reserves the right, however,

to decline to issue reporters' cards or

Address Editor, The Junior Star,

1. What is the national dish of

2. Which country leads the world

3. Name several common expres-

4. From what nation does the

United States import most of its

5. What country is famous for

6. What is the traditional story

7. The first ice cream cone was

about the first time roast meat was

(invented by a biscuit manufac-

turer; originated by accident when

a man wrapped a waffle around

8. Dry ice, used in packing ice

cream, is (solidified gas; ice from

which the water has been removed;

ordinary ice frozen harder.)

in the consumption of sweets?

sions containing food.

some ice cream).

turned.

Posers

Italy?

coffee?

3. Stories, articles, poems

Offered for Best

Contributions

Home of Lee

Is Tribute to

Visitor Describes

Southern Mansion

Prize Contribution.

By JANET REID RALPH, 13,

Paul Junior High School.

On a recent Sunday afternoon,

Beauties of Old

The Past

a drive. Uncon-

sciously we

the direction of

Arlington, and

soon reached

the beautiful old

Colonial home

of Gen. Robert

Edward Lee. a

home that

stands as a trib-

ute to the past.

It is located in

Arlington Na-

Our family had

been there many

see we always enjoy going through

On the first floor is the family

parlor, the dining room and the

drawing room. The family parlor

is a cozy place, with a fireplace

books, paintings and a table neatly

In the half above is a grand-

father's clock, so old that the name

on it reads: "George Town" (town of

George III). It is still running and

shows the correct time. Also on the

upper floor are four bedrooms. All

have fireplaces. The bedroom of

Gen. and Mrs. Lee is furnished with

a "highboy," clothes chest, a large

four-poster bed with a white cover-

let, a dear old antique dresser and

other small tables and chairs. By

the bed is a short flight of steps,

which enabled the occupants to get

in and out of the high feather bed.

of the house to me was the guest-

room. The fireplace is of marble,

and by the window stands a cab-

inet with maroon silk on the inside

of the glass doors. The four-poster

bed is large, and on a small table

beside it is a beautiful silver candle-

holder, with snuffer to match. On

Washington's campaign, which in-

had used this room when a guest.

One of the most interesting rooms

tional Cemetery.

started off in



Alfred Lupton, 18, of 1348 Ingraham street N.W. shows the second operation in ring making. This consists of shaping the silver around a mandrel, a tool that is graduated with ring sizes.

In one of the final operations, William Leer, 15, of 6113 Seventh place N.W. solders the ring into a circle with a gas blowpipe while Rufus Jacoby, metal crafts teacher, looks on.

Pioneers on Barren Isles Pave Way for Clippers

Far out in the tropical Pacific, Uncle Sam is extending his empire Flowers with colonies of American citizens on barren bits of land that for centuries were considered utterly worthless.

New frame buildings and stone lighthouses stand on tiny islands that rise in most instances only a few feet above the sea. There are ingenious devices to catch all possible rain water, and equipment for checking the weather every hour. &-

Tall radio masts keep each island islands claimed, after crews of in touch with Hawaii, far to the northward, and with ships that pass on the sea and in the air. And on each of the islands flies

winged Clipper planes that fly over keep in daily touch with the Governthe routes of the old sailing ships have given value to the tiny coral have given value to the tiny coral when the sun was shining brightly paper; typewritten, they must be mother, sister and I decided to take of no possible use.

> of several islands ranged along both sides of the Equator, to hold them in happening, soon after the first Amerthe name of the United States. cupied by the United States, How- claimed Canton and Enderbury

> land and Baker Islands lie north Islands, on the basis of discovery, the Hawaiian group. Jarvis, Can- other nations, the conflicting claims ton and Enderbury Islands lie south | might have resulted in what is called

San Francisco to New Zealand. All two islands for a period of 50 years. times before, but there is so much to

carpenters had built them permanent houses. At least two of the colonists on

each island are radio operators who ment station in Honolulu. Others that once were considered rologists, to take weather observations every hour, so that flying conditions over that section of the sea Small groups of men, mostly young can be predicted with reasonable acnative Hawaiians, are living on each curacy throughout the year.

The British woke up to what was ican colonies were established, and Of the territories claimed and oc- the London government promptly of the Equator and southeast of In earlier years, or between some "an incident" or a "tense situation." On Canton Island Pan American But there was no dispute between Airways built a small but modern Britain and the United States. An hotel, and other facilities, to serve agreement was quickly reached proas a terminal on its new route from viding for joint occupation of the



Young Actress Will Wear "the Azores, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Naples and other European cities, And Old Costumes in Play

Two Dresses Have Been in Family Since Civil War

When Mollie Belt, 17, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School senior, plays the role of Meg March in the play, "Little Women," next Saturday night, she will appear in several costumes which have been in her family since the Civil War period.

One petticoat she will wear was the wedding petticoat of a greataunt, who spent 235 hours sewing on the hand-embroidered ruffle For when the evening shadows fall alone. The great-aunt married in 1864, and the petticoat has been kept Earth's Creator walks its hallowed in the family ever since. Two other dresses belonged to Mollie's greatgrandmother and were first worn in

Mollie, whose hobby is dramatics, does not embroider, herself, but she is spending her spare time knitting for Bundles for Britain, along with other members of the cast of "Little nated by accident. 8. Solidified gas. by the Children'h Studios under auspices of the Chevy Chase Committee for Bundles for Britain.



the walls are hung pictures of terested me greatly. Gen. Lafayette building materials and all supplies, If their ownership is not settled by

by ship from the mainland. the big Clippers, and a day's flight of both nations. nortl: of the Pan American terminal on the French island of New Caledonia.

For nearly two centuries after ing a lagoon about 8 miles long. A they were first sighted by the crews break in the atoll makes it possible of sailing ships, the ownership of the tiny islands along the Equator cellent landing place for seaplanes. was not clearly established. Several were generally considered to be British, because they were first seen from ships flying the Union Jack.

But all were so lacking in any apparent value that neither Britain nor any other nation had done anything to prove a claim. The islands are merely low coral atolls, built up above the surface of the waves through centuries of work by the small coral sea creatures. There is no fresh water, except what falls in occasional rains, no animal life and practically no vegetation on any But each island is big enough to

furnish landing places for planes. When Uncle Sam's birdmen first proved that flying the broad Pacific was possible, the almost forgotten slands suddenly took on importance. Hawaiian boys were chosen for the colonists because they are accustomed to the tropical climate. famed Kamehameha schools estab- about 25 feet high, but they will flash lished by the will of the last a signal, on radio request, to aid 1. A pillow. 2. The stationery (stationary) business. 3. A highway souvenir spoons and European picture postcards. She lives at 6505 Mollie Belt in an old costume.

Surviving member of the former royal family of Hawaii. Four to 10 operated by acetylene gas.

Mollie Belt in an old costume. -Natman Photo. 20s were established on each of the are making ocean flying safer.

even drinking water, were carried the end of that time, the joint occupation will continue indefinitely. So Carton Island is one convenient the islands are available for use by day's flight south of Honolulu for commercial, military or naval planes Canton Island, selected as the best

site for the Clipper base, is a coral

atoll 50 to 600 yards wide surround-

for small ships to enter the lagoon, and its quiet waters provide an ex-A United States Coast Guard cutter from Honolulu visits each of the island colonies every three months.

carrying fresh water and food supplies to the young settlers. Canned poi, the netive Hawaiian food, is the most popular item of diet. The colonists have small flocks of chickens, to keep them supplied with fresh eggs. The large drums of fresh

water left by the cutter each trip are upplemented by rain water and distilled sea water. Agriculture has been important in most permanent colonies, but farming prospects on Uncle Sam's new equatorial islands are not encouraging. There is little tillable land

and the rainfall on several of the

islands averages only a few inches

a year. It is believed that coconut palms will thrive, and large numbers of young trees have been planted. The young colonists cut blocks of coral to erect a lighthouse on each Most of them are graduates of the of the islands. The towers are only

Girl Makes **Artificial**

Hobby Brings Her Amusement and Spending Money Prize Contribution

By JEANNE BARINOTT, 13,

Not long ago I found a girl at my school with a hobby that I have never read about in The Junior Star. The girl is Lucile Burgess, 13, who nakes artificial

rives much pleasure and pending money. Lucile started her hobby in

1939 after receiving a flower making set for h e r birthday. By following directions carefully, she did fairly well from the beginning. She makes cor-

sages of delphiniums, wild roses, begonias, daffodils, carnations and other flowers. The materials she uses are Oriental wood fiber, ferns, ribbons, glue and covered wire. It takes about an hour and a half to make a corsage which sells for 40

After Lucile had been making flowers for some time, she went shopping for more flower materials. A department store clerk gave her instructions which helped improve her hobby. Friends who had watched Lucile make flowers became so interested that she sold small sets to them and other beginners. At Christmas time, some friends were pleasantly surprised to receive corsages she had made for gifts.

Another favorite hobby Lucile has is interpretive dancing, which she has been doing for four years. She is always willing to donate her talent in assemblies and variety shows held at school. But this is not all. Lucile has taken violin lessons for three years and has played in the school orchestra for two and one half years. She's a 9A pupil at Taft Junior High and is generally on the honor roll. Lucile lives at 2900 Twenty-sixth

Postmaster (in small town near Boy Scout camp)-I'm sorry, but I can't cash this money order for you unless you have identification. Have you any friends here? Scout-Not a one. I'm the bugler

Cuddles and Tuckie By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS. Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

And this is really so. About a fancy dress she wore So many years ago

flowers, from

The colored children hunted 'round The old plantation place.

For lightning bugs and turned them Beneath her skirt of lace.



That lovely summer night, Why every lightning bug she wore



Oh, how she must have sparkled in Her magic lantern dress, The fancy ball, I guess.

Riddles

1. What is higher without a head than it is with a head? 2. What business never pro-

3. What goes from coast to coast little spending money and a profit and never moves? 4. What has 1,000 legs and can't

5. Why does a duck come out of

Impractical

"I think your son is a model "Yes, but he's not a working

SQUARE, A CIRCLE

AND A FEW LINES AND

YOU HAVE A HOBO!

2.1940 FRANK WEBB

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.

And then commences casually to ruffle up your hair By jerking a clean-smelling towel roughly o'er your head. Succeeding very well in gagging you

He takes your mouth and stretches it just like a rubber band. Then suddenly you see the strangest mirror in his hand!

He peers into your mouth a while and, to your great surprise, Sees cavities as though he were a freak with X-ray eyes!

Pretty soon the queerest doo-dads begin to appear. In honeyed tones he tells you, "They won't hurt you, never fear.

Right after that you get the awfulest beating you could take; The way the dentist picks, you think

your jaw will surely break! Then comes the drill-unbearable! You'd like to jump and run;

But the nurse just holds you down and says, "Now, don't you think it's fun?" Then in a little while you start to

get an awful thirst; You know it's going to choke you if the towel doesn't first. and after he's exhausted all the tortures he can find.

He says, "Now, we'll just clean them."

which begins to ease your mind, Until you find he cleans them with another ugly drill. But you haven't the nerve to tell

him that you've had your fill. So you succumb until he's really through with you, and then You gather yourself up and vow

you'll never come again. With his eternal smile, the man confronts you at the door

And says, "We're through for this time-see you in a week or more!"

THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CHANNING POLLOCK...HUGH MACNAIR KAHLER...LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

DO YOU KNOW WHEN TO QUIT?

by Channing Pollock

*

COLGATE University, where we sat together through commencement exercises, I asked Edward Stettinius, then head of United States Steel, how late in the day he worked. Laughing, he replied. "Until half-past quitting time."

For me, that answered a question relating less to work than to faith. I had devoted several months to writing a book that, apparently, no publisher wanted. My own confidence in the project was boundless. A sort of stubbornness set in; I'd show 'em! I kept on trying publisher after publisher, but got nowhere. Finally a new thought dawned on me. I said to myself, "I've backed my own judgment against that of everyone else. I've given it a fair chance — more than a fair chance. It's half-past quitting time." And I turned to the next job.

It seems to me that this view is of wider application than would appear on the surface. Among the oldest axioms of humanity are "Never despair" and "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Good advice, certainly, but why try the same thing, in the same way, learning nothing by failure? Perseverance may become self-indulgence, the vanity that is our commonest quality, unwillingness to face facts. We need the courage to go on, of course, but also we need the courage to quit. If you don't think that this is a terribly important point, you should see my fat files of letters from boys and girls, men and women who are obviously without talent or aptitude for writing or acting or painting, but who are wasting their lives in a continued effort that can end only in disappointment and defeat.

Hundreds of people have told thousands of stories about men who refused to be discouraged and were proved right. But almost no one has told the stories of the men who refused to be discouraged and were proved wrong.

Out West, some years ago, I met a girl who wished to go on the stage. I had seen her act in an amateur performance, and told her honestly, "You have an agreeable personality, good looks and intelligence, but so have hundreds and hundreds of other young women wasting their time, and their fathers' money, laying siege to the theater in New York. To me, you have nothing more, but I may be wrong. Try it six months, or even a year, and then, if you don't see yourself getting anywhere, try something else." The girl went to New York, and is still there. She was twenty then; she is thirty-five now — a bitter, unhappy woman, haunting casting agencies and blaming everyone but herself.

A CELEBRATED teacher of singing remarked to me recently, "There are at least 5,000 young people in New York exhausting themselves and their families' resources in the faith that they will become great stars at the Metropolitan. They haven't a chance, but you can't tell them that."

Don't make the mistake of believing that this refusal to admit it's half-past quitting time is confined to the arts alone. Any athletic coach can tell you stories of boys or men who were determined to be star pitchers or halfbacks, when they were cut out to be outfielders or to play in the line. A lad I know, who has an impediment in his speech, won't give up the idea of being a radio announcer. Someday, too late, perhaps, he'll be compelled to turn to the something else he should be doing now.

The professions are full of failures who would have been successful artisans or tradesmen. We have hordes of doctors and lawyers and architects and dentists who can earn barely enough to keep themselves alive, while our defense program lags for want of capable mechanics.

In a recent rush-time, I employed a stenographer who couldn't spell. After she had asked me to sign a letter in which she had written, "This tipe of fyle is almost indespen-

cible," I suggested that she devote her evenings to orthography. "I can't spell!" she wailed. "There's no use trying."

"Well, then," I said, gently, "don't you think you've chosen the wrong calling?"

The girl bounded from her seat. "You can't discourage me! I'm not the only stenographer who can't spell!"

Unfortunately, that's true, but most of them don't get or keep jobs — not good ones, at any rate. The ability to admit failure seems to me the first step to success. One of my great admirations is a chap who fumbled two years in a university, never making the grade, and then got a job in a local garage. He is half owner now, a happy and successful man.

OF COURSE, it is quite possible, and, perhaps, more common, to find people quitting too soon, giving in too readily. As in most wisdom handed down through the ages, there is virtue in that "try, try again." But, like most wisdom, I think it is not to be swallowed whole. "Try again" only so long as you are sure of being on the right track. Admit to yourself—if to no one else—that other people may have sense, too; that just possibly there may be something in their opinion of what you are doing, and its result. I know a married couple who both write; the wife is more talented and the husband more successful. "She's discouraged too easily," the husband insists. "When she gets a manuscript back, she says, 'That's a rotten story.' I say, 'That's a rotten editor.' I sold an article recently that had been rejected sixteen times."

"He didn't tell you," Mrs. Author confided to me, "that each time he considered carefully the reasons given for rejection, and made advantageous changes before the manuscript was submitted again."

That seems to me an excellent middle ground. I think *I* might try a manuscript sixteen times. After twenty, I'd try another manuscript. After two or three hundred manuscripts — or earlier, if no one found promise in any of them — I'd try another profession. And I shouldn't say, "I've failed." I should say, "I've learned."

The kind of quitting that comes of feeble resolve, of little faith, of unwillingness to work and to struggle — well, of course, that's quite another matter. The progress of the world would have been appreciably delayed if Alexander Graham Bell had succumbed to the ridicule heaped on his first telephones, or if the Wrights had decided that flying was impracticable after their first planes proved earthbound.

And that holds just as true for people who aren't geniuses, who are just ordinary people doing ordinary jobs. Such as a certain friend of mine. He started his business with all the money he had, or could beg or borrow. A few weeks later the bank in which his funds were kept closed its doors. Penniless and disheartened, he dismissed his staff and prepared to shut up shop. A stenographer pushed a note under his door. In essence, the note said, "If your idea was good before, it's good now. What's a bank's closing got to do with it? I live with my father and mother. I can work awhile without salary. I can bring my lunch. I can even bring yours. I can win with a fighter, but I won't even try with a quitter."

They won; his business today is one of the best-known and most successful in its field. "That girl did it." Harold says. "She's dead now, but I owe her everything." He certainly owes her a great deal — because that wasn't quitting time. Surrender because someone else lost your capital, because going on will be difficult, because it means courage, and hard work, and sacrifice — well, that's quitting before quitting time, and a weak mistake. Quitting on the dot of what most people call quitting time may be a mistake, too. But I agree with Mr. Stettinius that half-past quitting time is time to quit!

Sidelines

SURVIVOR. There is a rumor that the Royal Dutch Museum, which contained Rembrandt's most famous painting, The Night Watch, was destroyed at the time the Nazis invaded Holland. According to Royal Cortissoz, one of America's greatest art critics, the finest copy ever made of a great painting was made of The Night Watch a few years ago and was purchased by Bartlett Arkell for the museum at Canajoharie, New York. The artist worked on the painting for ten years.

Thus, in spite of bombs in Europe, a great copy of the work of the great master lives on safely in the United States.

WINNER. Leslie Gordon Barnard, whose story, "Green Eye," is in this issue, recently received special recognition from his own country. Canada has given his novel "Jancis" first place in the Quebec Government Literary Awards for 1940, with a cash prize of \$800. Barnard received his first check for writing — \$2.00 — when he was eleven. After service



in World War I, he settled down to make literature his profession. You'll enjoy "Green Eye."

FISH STORY. This yarn comes to us from Norway. Inhabitants of a fishing village recently witnessed the forced landing of an airplane just off shore. A fisherman set out to rescue the pilots.

A crowd on shore watched the fisherman pick up the two airmen and start for land. But suddenly he pulled his oars in, grappled with the two men and threw them overboard. When he reached shore the sheriff asked: "Why in blazes did you throw those men into the fjord?"

"They turned out to be Germans. I first thought they were British."

"But weren't they alive?"

"Well, one of them said he was alive, but you know how these Nazis lie . . . "

COLLECTION. Some time ago we carried a brief paragraph telling about a friend, Fred F. Rowden, of the Omaha "World Herald," who collects odd names of American newspapers, among them "The Unterrified Democrat" of Linn, Missouri. Ever since, he has been swamped with letters sending new names for his collection. Here are a few: the Canton (O.) "Repository"; Hoopeston (Ill.) "Astonisher"; Birmingham (O.) "Eccentric"; Hurricane (W. Va.) "Breeze"; Oil City (Pa.) "Derrick"; and, of course, the Tombstone (Ariz.) "Epitaph," whose mournful name has become famous throughout the country. M.



Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.





Polish-floors and linoleum with Johnson's Wax. Cleaning is easy scrubbing unnecessary . . . floors always beautiful. (Rent the Johnson Electric Polisher from your dealer.)



33-37

Baby's furniture must be kept immaculate. To make cleaning easy, use Johnson's Wax on his highchair, crib, bath table, carriage. On his scooter, too.



set, cabinet sink, trays, washer,

64-74 In the kitchen apply Johnson's Wax to refrigerator, gas range, cabinets, shelves, stools, oilcloth, breakfast

clothesline.



Zip through your dusting—use Johnson's Wax on all tables, chairs, bookcases, piano, radio, magazine rack, telephone stand, desk, wicker and metal furniture.



Older children's toys wear longer, look better when Johnson's - Waxed. And wax coaster wagons, sleds, toboggans, bicycles, ping pong table, game boards, skis.



Bedrooms always look nicer if you use Johnson's Wax on beds, bureaus, dressing table, cedar chest, sewing machine, shelves, hat boxes,



12-20

Make woodwork easy to clean—use wax on doors, door frames, window sills, window frames, bannisters, picture frames, fireplace mantle, paneled walls, baseboards.



Don't forget Johnson's Wax on parchment lamp shades, Venetian blinds, radiator covers, card tables, wastebaskets, flower pots, oil paintings, telephones.



83-90

Make your bathroom shine by waxing tile floor, tile walls, linoleum floor, linoleum walls, medicine cabinet, clothes hamper, enameled scales, toilet seat.



21-32

Wax makes housework easier

Johnson's Wax protects leather articles-luggage, shoes, book covers, cushions, furniture, desk sets, brief cases, purses, belts, patent leather, billfolds, boots.



54-63

Sports equipment should be waxed golf bags, golf clubs, tennis and badminton rackets, gun cases, gun stocks and barrels, boats, snow shoes, fishing rods, billiard cues.



91-100

And, of course, use Johnson's Wax on book ends, ash trays, pipes, brass fixtures, copperware, desk sets, wood carvings, statuary, fireplace tools, marble table tops.



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they become vacuum-

sealed. Holders are du-

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in cheerful green. Pre-

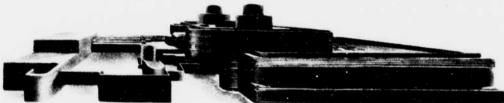
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XPIRES JULY 1, 1941

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In sober chat with Secretary Hull. Behind his dramatics, Congressman Bloom is one of our foremost authorities on foreign affairs

Harris & Ewing

GIVE 'EM A SHOW!

THEN Sol Bloom became a member of Congress, even the celebrated character actors he had chummed with for thirty-five years couldn't have bettered his getup. Silk topper. Patent leathers. Spats. Striped trousers. Morning coat. Gold pince nez with black ribbon.

His stubby legs carried him pompously down the aisle of the House to the rostrum. where his ostentatious bow to the Speaker set a record for ceremonial induction to office.

But old-school House members weren't impressed. Some of them detected around the new Gentleman from New York an aroma of Broadway. His reputation for audacious showmanship had preceded him. Worse, Tammany had sent him to Washington with a plurality of only ninety-six votes, and his erstwhile Republican opponent, formerly a popular member of Congress, already had brought charges of fraud. Things looked bad for him. The House, which would vote on the contest, as Republican by a majority of twenty

The leaders put him on the Foreign Affairs Committee, in a chair at the foot of the table. He bought props for the role - an atlas and globe - and began to make friendship his business. When the House voted on the election contest, after it had dragged for a year, he retained his seat by eight votes. That day twenty-eight Republican members deliberately attended the races, where they could not be reached. Even at that early stage of the game he had already made numerous friends in Congress, and today he is one of the most popular men in the House.

When those who outranked him departed, he moved up the table of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Today he is chairman of that important committee and one of America's foremost authorities on foreign affairs. His keen insight in that difficult field is a highly vital force in molding our national policy.

He is the man who piloted through the House the Lease-Lend Bill, the most important legislation in foreign affairs since World War days. He staged his hearings as a superspectacle, in the largest flag-draped room he could find at the Capitol. His all-star cast of witnesses drew capacity crowds. When testimony ended, Chairman Bloom would lead the applause, even though he disapproved every word. He had pictures taken with Lindbergh. Somebody asked why all Sol Bloom's a Congressman. But he was a showman first. That's one reason why a world audience is watching his Foreign Affairs Committee. Another reason is that Sol wields a tremendous power . . . as you'll see

by Donald MacGregor

the courtesy, and he wasn't quite able to tell. Actually, he couldn't resist the temptation to put on a show. But he kept his head all the way. He succeeded where others might have failed. He developed all points of the bill, and he did it with a minimum of friction.

A showman for years, he has arranged more celebrations over the country, and more under the Capitol dome, than anybody living or dead. His performers have included kings and queens, Presidents and Chief Justices.

When England's King and Queen visited Congress, he staged the formalities. The other day I waited while he toured the Senate and House with the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg. Sometimes it's a movie star - and he knows them all. The State Department telephones when royalty will arrive, and he wears his spats and striped pants. Otherwise it's a business suit, usually brown to match his hair, which, after seventy-one years, is thin but contains little gray.

Newspaperman and Theater Manager

His beginnings also held drama, but in different tempo. He was born in Pekin, Illinois. His parents were Polish immigrants, and the large family was so poor that as a shaver he gathered coal by the railroad to keep fire in the stove. They moved to San Francisco, where he sold papers. At eight he went on his own. He got a job in a brush factory, promptly learned the business and became manager's helper. He worked for Senator George Hearst as a copy boy on the "San Francisco Examiner," later became a fast friend of William Randolph, the son. At sixteen he was treasurer, later manager, of the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco. There he met David Belasco, William A. Brady, David Warfield, Oliver Morosco, all of whom later invaded Broadway with success. He had never attended school, so at twenty-two he quit his theater job and started a trip round the globe, hoping thus to broaden himself.

He got as far as Chicago. There he found that the buildings for the amusement area of the World's Columbian Exposition were far behind schedule. He decided to become construction superintendent - and he got the gates open on time. For this achievement he received a diamond medal from the exposition management. He managed the theater in the Streets of Cairo. His stars were seven camels and a pioneer muscle dancer. The tunes of the Egyptian musicians, who played for Little Egypt's muscle dance didn't suit him, so he hummed what he wanted. The result was the now world-famous "Hootchy-Kootchy."

For ten years he published music - such



He knows how to beat his own drum, too

numbers as "Sammy," "I Love Them Both the Same" and "Coon, Coon, Coon." Some were tear-jerkers, and timely. The day after the tragedy in Havana he issued "The Heroes Who Sank With the Maine." Frank (Bring-'em-Back-Alive) Buck was his song plugger. Never a modest violet, some of Bloom's pressagent stunts made the front pages. Right after Christmas, 1899, he sent four men to stand in line outside the Library of Congress. When reporters asked what they were waiting for they said: "Sol Bloom, the great music publisher, is determined to get the first copyright of the new century."

One day a young woman, Evelyn Hechheimer, of San Francisco, came to his office to sell him a song called "Cinderella White." She could play the piano like nobody's business, and Sol, dazzled, asked her to return at noon the next day. He greeted her with a contract, a corsage and an invitation to lunch.

Strategic Romance

SHE looked at the contract, and immediately protested the royalty rate.

"Two cents a copy is standard," he said. "Five," she countered.

"John Philip Sousa only gets five," said Bloom.

He surrendered. "All right — five. And now how about lunch?"

They were married presently (to reduce royalty payments, he says with a wink).

In New York, later, he operated a chain of phonograph stores, and then drifted back to construction. He erected most of the theaters on Forty-second Street and the Music Box on Forty-fourth. He eliminated "Peanut Heaven" (the second balcony), previously found in all theaters, after proving that it was unprofitable. His private real-estate deals netted more than a million, but now, through reverses, only a fraction remains.

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, told Bloom that he wanted to run him for

"But I don't belong to any political organization," said Bloom. "That won't make any difference," said Murphy. The district was normally Republican anyhow, and Tammany had no real hopes of carrying it. But Bloom, to everybody's astonishment, won.

For a few years he was merely another one of the 435 members of the House; then somebody (perhaps it was Bloom) suggested a national celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. President Coolidge appointed a commission to arrange it, and Bloom was made a member.

(Continued on page 15)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

T was on toward dusk when Matt Farnham crossed a ridge and found a camping place to suit him—a shallow bowl of open glade at the head of a gully that cut a deep gash of naked shale in the timbered slope below him.

There was water here, and good grass for his horses. He unsaddled, let them roll and drink and staked them out to graze; there were dry leaves windblown under an overhang in the shale, and he scooped them together for a bed and spread his blanket on them; he was traveling Injun fashion, with nothing but parched corn and a piece of dried beef-shoulder in his food bag, so there was no need of a fire to cook by; but he gathered a few sticks of dry brush and lit one for the cheerfulness of it.

He'd camped out plenty of times before, but there was something new about it, this time — a new feeling of excitement and adventure that quickened his breath a little as he looked out over the eastward ridges, lifting high and black toward the early stars, and thought about what was waiting for him on the far side of them.

It was a queer thing to think about. Somewhere yonder a woman was eating supper in a big, candle-lighted kitchen in a fine stone house, figuring on living there all her days, never dreaming that there was somebody on his way towards her who was going to fetch her back with him to a new log cabin in the Canastego country. There was no way for her to look ahead, the way Matt Farnham could, and see him, as he could see her, on the other side of a campfire.

Matt guessed it would look to most people as if a man was crazy to be feeling as if the picture in his mind was a picture of a real woman that he'd seen and talked to, instead of just a notion that he'd made up. But he didn't think, himself, that it was crazy. It stood to reason that back yonder, where Saul Burden's wife had come from, there'd be other women pretty much like her. Her own blood-kin still lived there, and coming from the same stock, getting raised the same way, women were bound to grow up to be a good deal alike.

Looking at one of them, you didn't have to be crazy to make up a picture in your head of another one, nor to get the notion of going back eastwards, as soon as you had a good piece of land cleared and a good house built

WOMAN HUNT

Of Matt Farnham, who challenged a wilderness to find a wife . . . and of where and how he found her

by Hugh MacNair Kahler

Illustrated by James Schucker

on it, to try and find somebody that the picture would fit. There wasn't anything crazy in counting on her being willing to come out to a new country with you — Dorcas Burden had been willing, hadn't she, to come out there with Saul?

He certainly hadn't been crazy, anyhow, about figuring out how to make sure of a welcome at the house where he'd be likeliest to find her. It cost eight York shillings to mail a letter to Dumbarton. He'd known that Dorcas Burden wouldn't miss the chance to send one by him, free. He got it out of his shirt pocket and held it down close to the fire, to study out the writing on the outside of it. The hand-of-write made the picture woman clearer in his mind; she'd be something like Dorcas Burden in her book learning, the same as she'd be like her most other ways.

She'd talk like Dorcas, cool-voiced and genteel. Living in a log house in the backwoods wouldn't stop her from being a fine lady and looking like one, any more than it had stopped Dorcas. She'd wear dresses that would always look new-ironed, and a snowy white apron; there'd be silver buckles on her little shoes; her hands would be little, too, and white, and her face would be like appleblossom, and there'd be a sort of sheen on her smooth, dark hair that would put a man in mind of a blackbird's wing.

Matt had seen her so often inside of his head that she'd almost come alive for him. Half-shutting his eyes, he could pretty nearly believe it was a real woman he was seeing on the far side of his fire.

And yet, even after his eyes were wide open, staring at the woman who was standing there, it took him a little while to get it through his head that she was real.

She had stopped at the edge of the firelight, so that at first his mind kept on seeing the picture woman. And then, when her head moved a little and the light struck the strand of hair that slanted across her cheek, he saw the red-copper glow of it, and even before she took a step closer to the fire, he recognized her for Kathy Dunn, the orphan girl who was bound out to the Burdens.

He'd seen her a good few times, but he'd always been busy looking at Dorcas Burden. He hadn't noticed that Kathy had suddenly turned into a grown-up woman, with her hair done up and her dress down almost to her ankles. It was a kind of shock to him to see the grown-up look in her eyes, that were watching him.

"What you doing here?" He said it sharply. Her having grown up seemed like a kind of fraud, and her being here, instead of his picture woman, was a fraud, too, and a trespass. But the sharpness of his voice didn't seem to scare her any. She came up to the fire, and he saw the whiteness of her teeth in the dark sunbrown of her face.

"I'm running off." She sounded as if it was nothing to be ashamed of, as if it was a joke, almost.

He echoed the words impatiently:

"Running off? Where to? There's nothing 'head of you but woods!"

"There's Dumbarton."

"Yes. A hundred miles away and not evenan Injun trail to follow! You'd get lost before you started, and starve."

She shook her head.

"You've got a led horse, loaded light. I thought maybe you'd let me ride him."

"Oh, you did, eh?" He was really angry at her now. "You thought I was the kind of man that would help a neighbor's bound-girl

run off, did you? Thought you could — "
"I'm not a bound-girl any more. Saul Burden signed me free."

She reached down inside of her dress and fetched out a folded paper. Matt stretched an arm across the fire for it. There was light enough for him to recognize Dorcas Burden's hand-of-write and read what it said. A lawyer, he thought, couldn't have picked the words out any better. He folded up the paper and handed it back, all the angrier for being puzzled. "Then who is there for you to run off from?"

"Les Polder." She put the paper back inside of her dress and crouched down by the fire, hugging her skirt to her knees. "It was Les that got the Burdens to sign me off free. He paid 'em fifty dollars to do it. Cash money."

Matt stared at her. She didn't sound as if she was lying, and yet he knew she couldn't possibly be telling him the truth. Maybe the Burdens did like money better than some, but they'd never think of making it any such way as this — the same as selling a girl to Les Polder, a girl that was more like bloodkin to them than a bound-out orphan.

"Don't try and tell me the Burdens would do that to you!" He said it angrily.

Kathy's eyes went wide.

"Why wouldn't they? They've always been good to me. The way they look at things, I'm mighty lucky to have Les Polder wanting to marry me, and they're doing me a big favor, signing me off free so he can do it."

Matt kept on staring. The Burdens' part of it made sense to him now, but the rest of it looked crazier than ever. It was hard enough to believe that Les Polder had turned out, after all, to be a marrying man. It was harder to believe that he wanted to marry a bound-out orphan, when he could take his pick of any maid or widow in the whole Canastego country. But it was hardest of all to believe that any woman was running away from him.

"I should think you'd be headed the other way, if that's the how of it." He said it sourly. "There's plenty that would be running toward Les, hard as they could put, if they were in your shoes."

Kathy's shoulders made a shivering motion. "I'd just as soon run toward a snake!"

Matt could see what she meant. He'd never put that name to it himself, but there was a

(Continued on page 11)



Matt had a queer feeling about her. Had some other woman looked at him like this long, long ago?

SHE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS

You're a pretty well-informed American, eh? Well, here are some ten-dollar questions* for you:

1. What was the fourteenth State to be admitted to the Union?

2. Is the American Flag ever officially flown after sunset?

3. If an American woman marries a foreigner, does she lose her citizenship?

4. Did the Mason-Dixon Line ever really exist?

5. Will the Government redeem paper money that has been accidentally burned?

6. What is the correct salutation for a letter addressed to (a) a justice of the Supreme Court; (b) a member of the Cabinet; (c) a king; (d) a cardinal?

7. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?

8. When did the Seminole War end?

If you like these, I've got plenty more for you to gnaw on. For I've just been visiting one of the most unique personages in Washington — Harriet Root by name: by profession, the original Miss Quiz.

Heads "All-Girl Band"

In a town teeming with experts and pseudo experts in every conceivable subject — and some inconceivable ones — Miss Root shines as an official fountainhead of all knowledge. For she is the director of the United States Information Service, now in its seventh year under her guidance. And she and her "all-girl band" of twenty-seven assistants "know all the answers" — or, equally important, they know where to find them, which is the essence of practical knowledge.

My lasting conviction, after an afternoon spent in their office at 1405 G Street, N.W., is that they'd better know where to look, in view of a steady stream of 300 inquiries a day from some very expert interrogators. Many of these queries include several different questions — some as many as ten or twelve — and if there is any subject that some citizen

And they are the answers to more than 300 questions a day — hard questions! Meet Harriet Root, director of the U. S. Information Service in Washington. Want to ask her something?

by Paul W. Kearney



Harris & Ewing

Harriet Root, Queen of Quiz: She's never been stumped — yet

doubtless be in tomorrow's mail!

The most common question is: Where can I locate Joe Blank, of Keokuk, who now has a job in the Treasury Department? The steady increase of government employees in recent years has made this inquiry so frequent, that the Bureau finally had to compile a file of the office addresses of over 50,000 federal employees in the city.

hasn't already asked about - well, it will

Another steady flow of inquiries come in on such matters as citizenship requirements, alien registration, information on old-age pensions, how to get a birth certificate, how to get jobs or training in defense industries, and so on down the line.

"But we have plenty of variety, nevertheless," said the soft-spoken Miss Root with a smile. "Such as this — or this." She handed me two letters from the morning mail.

"Where can I get complete information on raising caraway seeds?" asked the first.

"Can you tell me where mayonnaise was first sold in the United States?" inquired the second.

"Here's another good one," broke in the director, reading:

"'What is the maximum height for a boat sailing on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers?' And another: 'Can a Congressional Act be repealed the day after it is passed?' "

Sensing that I was weakening, she pressed in for the kill with another and another and another:

Some Tall Orders

I AM a German citizen and want to enlist in the United States Army — how do I go about it?

Is it legal for a citizen in civilian clothes to shoot a parachute trooper?

How much does it cost to put a cadet through West Point?

Some of the soil on my land is very dark and oily — could this indicate the presence of oil under the surface?

And, finally, this haymaker: I have been asked to give a five-minute talk on the Bill of Rights. Could you outline what I should cover?

"Do you get many like this last one?" I asked weakly.

"Dozens," laughed Miss Root. "We answer with any available government literature on the subject. Here's our reply to a student doing a thesis on rural electrification." And she handed me a bundle of pamphlets and circulars that weighed a good two pounds!

"Most people don't realize," she said, "what a wealth of useful literature the government publishes for distribution free or at very small cost. When you came in I was looking at the report of the public printer, which says that last year the Superintendent of Documents distributed something over 95,000,000 free publications exclusive of forms. In addition, they sold over 13,000,000 other publications for more than \$1,000,000 in revenue."

Miss Root pulled a loose-leaf binder from (Continued on page 16)

* See end of article for answers.

LOOK!

TESTS SHOW GRAND
WEAR FROM STOCKINGS
WASHED NIGHTLY WITH
NEW

IVORY FLAKES!

315½ HOURS OF WEAR FROM 1 PAIR1 "Imagine one pair of lovely sheer stockings like these Mojuds lasting so long! Nightly washing with New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes was easy! They dissolve fast—even in lukewarm water!" Mrs. Aileen Clair O'Donnell, housewife.





226 1/2 HOURS for Wanda Beth Miller, statistician. She writes: "If that's the kind of wear I get from good stockings washed nightly with Ivory Flakes—me for Ivory Flakes care forever!"



AND 260½ HOURS for Miss Julia L. Nicholl. "The nicest thing I can do for my stockings is to wash them each night with New Ivory Flakes." Nightly washing with New Ivory Flakes is so very easy! Try it—for long wear!

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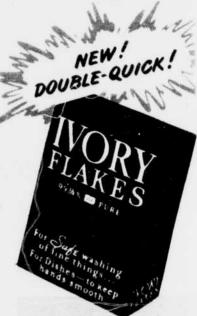
9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise nightly washing with NEW IVORY FLAKES!

tonight! See why the women who made these "one-pair tests" are crazy about these lovely sheer New Ivory Flakes ... and excited as anything about their wonderful stocking wear! Shining examples for you. So don't save up soiled stockings or wash them with strong soap. Wash them nightly with New Ivory Flakes . . . to help them wear!

FREE!

Thousands of Mojud dealers have bought Gift Boxes of New Ivory Flakes to give you Free withyourpurchases of stockings, underwear, gloves, girdles. Hurry to your Mojud dealer! This offer good for May, 1941, only!

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THE SAME BLUE BOX— SAME LOW PRICE

MOJUD, makers of these lovely stockings, advise NEW IVORY FLAKES

5-18-41

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

It was the day before camp opened and I was standing in the hotel lobby talking to Ben Garfield, our road secretary, when he breezed by. And I mean breezed. He was wearing an oversize turned-down Panama that looked as big as the Capitol dome, a blue-and-red blazer—so help me!—a pair of white flannels that must've had a hundred little pleats at the waist, and a pair of tanand-white shoes. A magenta silk scarf tied around his throat completed the ensemble. He carried himself like a guy that had just inherited the world and was thinking of making some extensive changes in the setup.

"Wow!" I said. "What's that?"

"That," Ben said, grinning, "is Swann, our new second baseman."

"Don't tell me that's the guy we paid a hundred grand for?"

"Not to mention three promising farm hands."

"We've been robbed."

"Well, at-least he's colorful."

"The boys will razz him right out of camp when they get a load of that outfit."

"If he's as good as they say he is," Ben said, "he can go around in a sarong."

You see, we'd finished four games out of first place the year before, and our failure to cop was due almost entirely to the collapse of Art Helmke at second. Twelve years in the majors, and the infirmities of the flesh had finally caught up with Art. His batting average had fallen from a stylish .324 in '39 to a dowdy .208 in '40. Joe would have benched him if it hadn't been for the fact that everybody we tried in his spot made Art look like Frankie Frisch in his prime.

So nobody was bowled over when the club announced that it was giving the Hollywood Stars a hundred grand and three Double-A players for Doug Swann. It was a lot of dough for a twenty-year-old player, but from all the stories we'd heard, this Swann was the class of the minor league second basemen, and how we needed a second baseman!

IF SWANN was as good as he seemed to be—he'd led the Coast League in batting as well as fielding and been picked by the Sporting News as the outstanding minor leaguer of the year—he would be a gilt-edge investment. The club stood to get a good chunk of its cash back just out of the curiosity it stirred up by all the publicity he'd got. But the first gander I got at him there in the hotel lobby didn't look any too hopeful.

He didn't endear himself, either, with the crack he made when he was introduced to Art Helmke. "Always glad to meet my prede-

cessor," he said with a selfsatisfied snicker. Art passed it off good-naturedly, but the rest of the gang was plenty burned, and some of them seriously considering tossing young Mr. Swann into the Gulf.

I had a run-in with him myself on the day that camp opened. Joe had turned the rookies over to me for a light workout. They were a nice bunch of fellows, excited at having a crack at the Big Time, and anxious to make good. All except Swann. He looked bored and his exercising was pretty nonchalant even for the first day. I figured he was trying to get a rise out of me, so I didn't say anything.

I'll say this for him: he's one of the few guys I've seen in all my years of baseball that really looked good in a monkey suit. He was tall and wide in the shoulders and deep

in the chest, but narrow at the hips and flat fore and aft amidships; and he had a pair of legs that with a little less muscle wouldn't have looked bad on a chorus girl. He wasn't handsome — his black eyes were too close together — but he had athlete written all over him.

Well, when he saw I wasn't going to let his stooging around get me riled, he decided to go the whole hog. He stretched out on the grass, put his arms under his head and began studying the blue Florida sky. That was kid stuff, of course, but I had to call him before he got out of control. You have to show ball players who's boss or they go Bolshevik on



Swann had a sun-kissed cutie on each arm and they were giving him a big ear

GRANDSTANDER

A crackling baseball story about a rookie second baseman who was every bit as good as he thought he was. And that was the trouble

by Edward Stevenson
|||ustrated by C. C. Beall

you. Like the Indians did on poor Oscar Vitt.

"Pardon me, Mr. Swann," I said. "Would you like me to get you a beach chair?"

"Yeah," he said, "and a good book."

I laughed heartily at his little witticism. "It certainly is a pleasure to meet a ball player with a sense of humor," I said. "You'll probably go into stitches when I tell you I've decided to have you do five fast turns around the field."

He stared at me for a minute, feeling me out with his eyes. Then he got up with a kind of lazy defiance. "I don't take orders from coaches," he said.

Joe, who can smell trouble a mile away, came ambling over: "Anything wrong?"

I felt like a kid telling tales out of school, but I gave him the details. His big moon-face had no more expression on it than the top of Jim Farley's head. "And when our young friend here gave me a bit of his lip," I said, "I figured that five times around the field might do him some good."

Joe's baby-blue eyes seemed to take in everything in the park before they finally came to rest on Swann. "Don't let me detain you, son," he said gently.

THE kid's face was black as a Gulf squall, but he said nothing—took his medicine. "We're going to have trouble with that

lad, Joe," I said.

"He's young," Joe said.
"He's too big for his britches."

"Too much publicity, that's all," said Joe.
"He'll settle down."

"You hope," I said.

For the next couple of days it looked like

Joe had guessed right. Swann behaved himself and tended to business. He did give an interview to the papers, predicting that he'd hit .350 or better, and that we'd win the pennant by a good country mile now that we had him to show us the way; but that sort of guff didn't harm anybody, even if it didn't exactly earn Swann an A in modesty.

The writers gave him a big play — too big for his own good. Naturally an expensive rookie is news, and when he shows signs of being a pop-off, the gentlemen of the press listen respectfully and take down all he says, if only to show him up as a chump. Swann. cocky and full of conceit, looked like a gold mine to the writing men. His clothes alone were good for a column on a dull day.

And that was something of a novelty to the boys who cover our doings. We aren't what you'd call a colorful outfit; we're just businessmen whose business happens to be baseball and we go about our work without any Fourth of July stuff. Joe sets the pace for the club, and while he looks like something right out of the comics, he acts more like the chairman of the board of some company than the manager of a team that wins pennants just about as often as it loses them.

The sports writers aren't exactly nuts about Joe. They call him the Irish Sphinx or the Big Grunt-and-Monosyllable Man, things like that, and when he pulls a boner, which isn't often, they shout with childish glee as they jump all over him. In a way you can't blame them too much. Joe sticks to the dugout like he was chained to the bench, and when he gives an interview he lets the reporters do all the talking, just nodding or shaking

his head. A writer can't make literature out of stuff like that. The front office has been trying for years to get Joe to develop a gift of gab — you know, like Casey Stengel or Lippy Leo Durocher — but it's no dice. The way he shies away from publicity you'd think his mother had been scared by a press agent.

You can see that Swann was a cinch to stand out in our little group. And that's just what he did. Right from the starting gun.

If any of us were hoping he'd flop — and maybe some were — we were awful disappointed when we saw him in action. He was quick as a cat, and he seemed to know where a ball was going before it was hit. He could go to his left or his right, he could charge in for a bunt or go out for a pop, and he was death on bounces back through the middle. He could get a ball away quicker than anybody I ever saw, and his pegs were strong and accurate. To break right down and admit it, he was good.

"Um!" Joe said, watching him. "Um!"
"Don't stand there looking so pleased," I said, "or the kid'll be asking for a raise be-

fore the season even gets started."
"Um!" Joe said.

You couldn't blame Joe for feeling good. Just seeing Swann out there must've made him happy after the headaches he'd had with second the summer before. What if Swann did act like he thought he was a combination of Eddie Collins, John Barrymore and Tom the fun-loving Rover boy? Call it color and hope it would wear off. Besides a showoff, never scared cash customers away from a ball park. People would flock to see him, even if it was only to give him the Bronx heil.

In our first practice game Swann held down second for the Yannigans and he showed us plenty. Even Art Helmke, with unemployment staring him straight in the face, had to admit that the boy from Hollywood looked like the advertised product.

"I wasn't that good when I had it," he said, watching Swann come up with a stunner.

But Swann was more than a mere Fancy Dan. He also knew what to do with a bat when he got hold of one. That first afternoon he helped himself to two singles and a homer—and the ball he nudged for the circuit was still on the rise as it went out of the park. Of course nobody ever won fame or fortune on Florida hits, but Swann gave you the feeling he'd get his base knocks in any kind of geography. The tourists and natives that came out that afternoon went for him big. And Mr. Swann loved it. You could almost see him swell every time they gave him a hand

That night I was walking down the main stem with Shiny Harrison, our pitching coach and my roomie, when we ran into the young man. He was wearing a beret, a purple polo shirt, a white linea jacket, blue gabardine pants and a pair of open-work shoes. He had a sunkissed cutie on each arm and they were giving him a big listen while he took the vocal.

"Hello, boys," he said, giving us a little nod that didn't put any strain on his splendid physique.

"Boys!" Shiny fumed as we walked on. "You got gray hair and I ain't got none, but we're boys to that fugitive from a kiddie car!" "You might as well get used to him," I

said. "It looks like he's come to stay."

"Two gals!" Shiny said, still simmering.
"Can you imagine a guy carryin' a spare?"

"I can imagine him doing anything."
The writers were a lot to blame for what happened. They gave Swann a terrific play, and he began to act like he felt he had to make news for his friends of the Fourth Estate.

So one day you'd get the lowdown on what he'd told Myrna Loy when he was with the Stars, and the next day you'd be treated to a description of his latest sartorial brainstorm, and the day after that you'd learn he'd been picked as one of the judges in a bathing-beauty contest. In between, you'd be informed that the boy wonder had collected four hits in yesterday's game and had handled twelve chances out around second with no sign of a bobble. Only the war kept him off the front page.

BEING a coach, I never get into the papers except when I get the heave-o for sassing an ump, so Swann's monopoly on the news didn't bother me very much; but it wasn't long before it began wearing the other boys down.

"Swann! Swann!" Bill Darrell, our first baseman and captain, exploded one day. "That name's beginning to give me the horrors!"

"Cheer up," Art Helmke said. "They still mention you in the box scores."

"Yeah. And if it wasn't for the box scores, I guess people'd begin to think we were running a one-man show."

"I wonder," Jug Leonard said with a dreamy look in his eyes, "if a guy could get his name in the paper for pullin' a nice case of assault an' battery."

"For the pleasure of doing a job on that baby," Bill Darrell said, "I'd settle for 'unknown assailant'."

Well, I didn't like the way the wind was blowing, so I decided I better give Joe a weather report. When ball players begin to grouse, you can usually plan on spending the summer in the cool of the second division.

Joe wore his best deadpan while I unloaded the woe, and didn't let out a peep till I was finished. "When are you going to start cracking down on him, Joe?" I said.

He handed me a folded telegram. "From the front office. Come yesterday."

I read the telegram.

SWANN BUILDUP COLOSSAL STOP FAN INTER-EST AT PEAK AND RESERVATIONS FOR OPEN-ING DAY POURING IN STOP PLAY HIM UP ALL POSSIBLE STOP HE MAY BE ANOTHER RUTH

"That answer your question?" Joe said.

"The hell with Brady!"

"It's his club."

"But you're running it."

"I ain't indispensable," Joe said.
"Okay, Don't say I didn't warn you."

He was in a tough spot. I knew he didn't like the grandstand stuff the kid was pulling, but what could he do? After all, Swann had done nothing but grab himself a lot of publicity, and nobody but Stalin shoots guys for that

The blowoff I was expecting didn't come for quite a while. The boys held their peace and let Swann hog the headlines. They gave him the cool treatment, but that was just returning the compliment. When the flare-up finally came it was Swann who touched it off.

It was the day we traveled over to Clearwater for a game with the Dodgers, and everything went smoothly till the end of the fourth, when Dolph Camilli came up and sent a wicked ground smash between first and second. Darrell lunged for it — it was his ball if it was anybody's — but he couldn't quite make it and it looked like a sure hit till Swann came from nowhere, dug the ball out of the dirt and nailed Camilli with a peg to the pitcher who'd come over to cover first. It was one for the book. "Swell play, Swann," Darrell said as the boys came back to the bench for the start of the fifth.

"Thanks." Swann said. "Always glad to give my elders a lift."

Darrell flushed, but didn't say anything. He was first up in that inning, and he began fishing around in the woodpile for his favorite club.

"Want me to hit it for you too?" Swann said

Darrell still didn't say anything, but his flush got deeper, and as he went up to the plate I could tell he was blind mad. He whiffed on three pitches, and the one he went after for the third strike was so far outside he couldn't have reached it with a Maypole.

"What's the matter?" Swann said as Darrell came back to the bench. "Your eyes going back on you too?"

"Shut up, Swann!" Joe barked. "Another crack like that'll cost you a hundred bucks."

"Another crack like that'll cost him a sock in the jaw," Darrell said.

"Who's going to hold me while you give it to me?" Swann said.

"Did ya hear what I said, Swann?" Joe said.

"Can't a guy even joke?"

"You're a second baseman, not a comedian."

"Pardon me, Mr. Swann," I said. "Would

you like me to get you a beach chair?"

"If that's your idea of a nifty, you're no Jack Benny yourself."

"I'm warnin' ya, Swann!"

"Okay," Swann grinned. "Okay, Joseph old boy. I won't pick on the poor little ball players any more."

Joe's face was blank, but his lips were tight shut and his eyes were like a couple of blue aggies. He'd lost his first brush with Swann just as sure as if the kid had given him a kick in the pants, and he knew it. Everybody else knew it too — including Swann.

That was a good start; but when we began barnstorming, things went from bad to horrible. The team just fell apart in front of our eyes. The more the boys played, the worse they got, and we dropped games to one minor league outfit after another. Of course we did take an 11-9 shindig in Little Rock, but as they'd finished next to last in the Southern Association the season before, none of us started spending our World Series cut on the strength of that notable achievement.

Our fielders booted everything that came their way. Our pitchers were strictly chuckand-duck. Our hitters got nothing but pop flies. And it wasn't just one man that went sour. or even a couple; it was the whole team.

EXCEPT Swann. In the midst of that blight he stood out like a wart on a glamor girl's nose. As one of the writers said, "When the Broncs take the field these days, they consist of Doug Swann and eight remarkable specimens of uninspired futility." That may have been true, but it didn't do the eight remarkable specimens any good to read about it,

It didn't do Swann any good, either. Honest, you felt like murdering him when you saw him strutting around out at second. He was really good; he could make plays other guys only dreamed about. But he wasn't satisfied with that. He had to make even the easy plays look hard: he had to milk the galleries for applause when he was doing nothing but settling under a pop fly that anybody could have caught in their hip pocket without half trying.

He didn't even stop there. Not the Great Swann. He had to go out of his way to show the fans he thought the rest of the cast was a bunch of stumblebums. Let one of the boys kick one away, and Swann would put his hands on his hips and stare at the sky as if he was calling on Heaven to get a load of what he had to put up with. He backed up Darrell at first and Tucker at short, and went out and superintended every catch Weston made in short right; and he did it in a way that made it plain he didn't think his coworkers were going to be able to hold onto the tomato.

I don't need to tell you that guys can take just so much of that stuff. It was little Dave Tucker that finally boiled over.

We were playing Birmingham, and in the third inning Swann tossed one to Tucker for what looked like the start of a sure double play. Only Dave dropped the ball and all hands were safe. It was just one of those things, and I've seen some of the best men in the business make plays just as putrid. But of course Swann had to go into his act and make Tucker look even worse. Dave's red ears could be seen a mile away.

The next man popped to Darrell for the second out, and the man after that sent a shot to Swann. That lovely character took careful aim and tossed the ball *underhand* to Tucker for a force at second. He did it so that nobody would miss the point, and a roar of laughter went up from the stands.

When the boys got back to the bench Tucker walked up to Swann. "Listen," he said in a low voice, "you try that business again and you'll wish you hadn't."

"I wanted to make sure you'd catch



WISH I could repeat with absolute correctness a certain quotation from Sydney Smith. But I cannot. Yet the meaning and most of the words remain in my memory. What he said was something to this effect: "All that is mine belongs to her I love. But my friend's secret is not mine."

It is a pity that so few people live up to that admirable sentiment today. Not long ago I remarked to a man that I was going to spend the night at the home of his sister, who lives in the suburbs.

"If I had known that," he said, "I would have asked you to hand her a letter I wrote her today. But I have mailed it, so she will receive it tomorrow morning. It's something personal that I don't want anybody but Anne to know. Not even her husband. But of course she won't mention it to Tom or anyone else."

"Of course not," I agreed.

The mail was brought in the following morning as Anne, her husband and I were seated at the breakfast table.

"Here is a letter from Bob!" my hostess exclaimed joyfully. She opened it and read it in silence, her face becoming serious. When she had finished, she handed it across the table to her husband.

"You'll be interested in what Bob savs." she said.

Death of a Confidence

THEN Tom read the letter and handed it back to her without any comment. And he, too, looked grave.

Bob's words rang in my ears-"Something I don't want anyone but Anne to know. Not even her husband. But of course she won't mention it to Tom."

Being a bachelor, Bob did not understand the "no-secret" system existing between so many husbands and wives.

Several years ago - before I had learned better - I spoke to an intimate friend of a bit of work I was considering.

"Please don't tell anyone about my hazy scheme," I said. "It's very uncertain so far. I just mentioned it to you on a sudden impulse. But I know you will not speak of it."

"Certainly I won't," she rejoined. "You can trust me."

Yet, several days later, when I met her husband on the street, he told me that Mary had said I was contem-

plating doing a certain bit of work. "But it's uncertain," I protested, "and I asked her not to mention it."

"Oh, she won't," he assured me comfortably, "to anyone but me. She has no secrets from me, of course."

Marriage No Excuse

WHEN I was very young, I, too, had a notion that all must be told to my husband. We had been married only a few weeks when I said to him:

"Helen told me a secret and asked me to keep it dark. But of course I shall tell you - that is different."

'Oh, no, it isn't," he corrected me gently. "She told it to you -- not to me. Just because we are married does not mean that she would be willing to have me know what she said to you."

I looked at him in surprise. I learned then what it should mean when one promises to keep a friend's



"What do you mean you got to break our date? Madame Alma says you will propose tonight!" There is also a generous part of the daily energy requirement (CARBOHYDRATES and PROTEINS) and other nutritional necessities including VITAMIN A and VITAMIN G.

. 1/5 the daily average adult requirement

"IT'S A SECRET!"

Have you ever repeated - in strict confidence, of course something that was told to you in equally strict confidence? by Virginia Terhune Van de Water

confidence. The fact that a person has a loved one with whom to share all possessions does not give him a right to share what is not his own.

How glibly we mention "in strict confidence" something that has been confidentially conveyed to us! And how many otherwise intelligent people there are who simply do not understand what keeping a confidencetruly keeping it - means. Oddly enough, these are the very people who are most terribly hurt when they are accused of indiscretion or of betraying a friend.

Years ago a woman complained to me that a well-known writer — a friend of mine - had spoken rudely



plained, "about a certain man we both knew well - and about the rumor that this man had fallen in love with a married woman. I said I knew the story was true, because the man had, in a burst of confidence, confessed to me that he loved this woman. I explained that I was probably the only person whom he had told about since childhood. And just as I said that, your friend interrupted me with, 'He told the wrong person - didn't he?' I think it was horribly rude!"

It may have been rude. But it was terribly true. This woman had a blind . spot which made it impossible for her to see that she was a traitor to the man who had made her his confidante.

It is pleasant to cause a sensation by a bit of gossip, and to have people show intense interest in it - as they always do. It flatters our vanity. But it is a concession to a personal weakness that amounts to actual dishonor.

If my friend hands me a piece of

my dearest friend? Yet the jewelry could be returned when I demanded it. The secret, once given away, can never be returned to the owner. And when it is passed on to one individual, what is to prevent its going on to another and another in an endless chain? Each person who repeats it is sure that the one in whom he confides will not let it go any further. Yet - he should judge others by himself.

It may be that in this present day, when there is no subject which we do not discuss freely, reticence has become atrophied through disuse. I do not know. But I am aware that many of us tell what we have no right to tell. If we display our inhibitions by prattling of ourselves and our concerns it may be in bad taste, but it is our own business. We have parted with that which was our own.

But our friend's secret is not ours. It has been entrusted to our safekeeping. To part with it is treachery, no matter by what milder - and



Drawing by George Brehm

"I would scorn to attack an unarmed man," I said to Toughy

I WAS A BAD BOY

One of the last masterpieces of a great American author - a true and intimate episode out of his own boyhood

by Sherwood Anderson

TOWADAYS I make my living as a writer of stories. But it was not always so. As a boy, some fifty years ago, I had more adventurous ideas. Once I had plans to be an actor. Soon after that I became a gun runner. My mother promptly put an end to both ventures. Small boys today will understand the pain of my thwarted ambitions.

As an actor I discovered my stage on a little strip of lawn by the railroad station in our town. Two railroads, one running east and west, the other north and south, crossed at our railroad station and they made common use of the same station building, the same telegraph operator, ticket agent, express and baggage masters. Behind the little strip of lawn were the walls of an old flour mill and grain elevator. A continual soft grinding noise went on but it was not loud enough to disturb the actors on the stage. An old blind horse went round and round inside the mill, turning the machinery.

As in all American towns of the time, the railroad station was a magnet that continually drew our people. There was a passenger train going away into the mysterious West at some twenty minutes after seven in the evenings. Six o'clock was our universal dinner hour. (We were, none of us, pretentious enough to call it dinner. That took place at high noon. We called it supper.) So after "supper" everyone congregated at the station to see the train arrive and depart, we boys gathering far down the platform to gape with hungry eyes at the locomotive.

Oh, how we all longed to be grown men and railroad engineers.

I might have been twelve or thirteen and had begun to peddle newspapers, the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" and the "Toledo Bee," and was at the station to meet all trains.

And what a proud position! I was on familiar speaking terms with the ticket agent, the telegraph operator, the baggage man, and with Skinny Letson, the express agent. I was even privileged to call him Skinny.

"Why, hello, Skinny. How's tricks?"

It was pretty grand. Once I even saw the great John L. Sullivan, the national ring hero of the day, on the platform. He was walking up and down, an unlighted cigar in his mouth and a tiny dog in his arms. The conductor of the train had told our ticket agent: the ticket agent had told Skinny Letson; Skinny had told me and I had told the other boys who were hanging about. It was a spring day and school had closed for the afternoon. We boys, a growing crowd of us, followed the great nan up and down the station platform.

And was he not truly a great one? When we boys had all congregated and stood openmouthed, gaping, he took a dollar bill from his pocket. He set fire to the dollar bill with a match and then used it to light a cigar.

"Why, what a man! What a man!"

My Great Inspiration

THE afternoon train, northbound from Springfield, Ohio, to Sandusky on Lake Erie, often had to wait for passengers to get off the train from Cleveland — that put the idea of becoming a playwright and an actor into my head. I dare say I had been reading dime novels when the inspiration for my play struck me.

And there was the stage all ready for it. There was the tiny strip of green lawn, its back drop the old combined flour mill and grain elevator, and as an audience there were the passengers of the northbound train waiting at the junction, the passengers climbing out of the cars on fair spring, summer and fall afternoons to stretch and to stroll up and down on the station platform.

I had got Toughy McClary in with me as partner in my theatrical venture and as fellow actor. Toughy was our local Huckleberry Finn. He was a boy of my own age who had no visible father or mother to bother him.

He did not go to school. He hunted. He fished. He slept sometimes in Frank Harvey's livery barn, sometimes even in a house. Someone in the town would take him in for a meal and for a night.

He managed to live. He went about. He was always wearing some larger person's castoff clothes, the legs and arms of the pants and coat rolled up, but he was a free soul. He ran no errands. No one said to him, "Do this, do that." He did as he pleased.

And he was, as I was, eager to make money. He wanted it to buy powder and shot for a muzzle-loading shotgun he had in some way acquired, to improve his fishing equipment,

As I was the one who had devised our play, naturally I chose for myself the hero's part. We did our rehearsing on the lawn before the warehouse when there was no one about.

We were two desperate bad men of the Far West. On fine afternoons, when the northbound train had to wait and the passengers were walking up and down, we emerged from behind the freight cars by the grain-elevator wall, he from behind one car and I from another. We walked slowly toward each other. We were both armed. We had whittled out our notion of bowie knives from sticks of wood and had them stuck in our pant tops.

And now Toughy recognizes me, his mortal enemy, walking toward him across the

"Well," he cries. "So it's you, you cur. Now I will taste of your heart's blood."

I do not answer him. I laugh.

"Ha, ha," I laugh.

Death Struggle

AND now we have both drawn our knives and are prepared to rush upon each other. We are beginning to get the attention of our audience. They stop walking up and down. They stand watching.

"So you would drink my heart's blood, would you? Come on. If you have courage, show it now."

And now we have sprung upon each other. We struggle desperately. We pant and groan until we have become quite sure of the absorbed attention of our audience; then, with a skillful movement of my arm and hand, I suddenly disarm him. I send his knife flying away on the grass and while he is still halfstunned by my amazing display of skill, I pounce upon his knife.

And now I am in possession of both weapons. I have him at my mercy. And he, realizing his situation, springs a little away from

But he is no coward. He stands there and defies me.

"So, you would attack an unarmed man, you cur? I always knew you for a coward and

a rat," he says. But I am also no coward. I am a true man and there is a noble heart beating in my breast. Holding the two knives in my open hand I now approach him.

"I would scorn to attack an unarmed man," I say. "Here, take your choice of these weapons."

But what is this evil look that now comes into the eyes of Toughy? He is gazing at the weapons in my open hands. Suddenly with a catlike spring he leaps forward and snatches both of the weapons. He does not hesitate. In his eyes there is the gleam of the killer. In possession of both of the weapons he now leaps upon me. He strikes and strikes again. He stabs me to the heart, and falling upon the grass I expire in agony while Toughy, cap in hand, runs among the passengers gathering nickels and dimes.

Why, our play was an immediate success! In modern terms it was a smash hit. It was in for a long run, had from the beginning gone over big, but alas -

(Continued on page 17)

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR — URUGUAY

Land of roses, beaches and civic pride. Get out and vote — or else!

by Carl Kulberg

N ALL of Uruguay, there are no Andean peaks, no deserts, no wastelands, not even many forests. The whole country is one long, fertile, undulating plain — a pastoral paradise.

Uruguay may be short on sizeit's the smallest South American republic-but it's long on social legislation. It put social security on the lawbooks long before the United States did; and it was the first country in South America to abolish capital punishment, grant women the right to vote, separate the church from the state, adopt a minimum-wage law, and create an eight-hour workday.

Uruguay's capital is Montevideo, a clean, modern city — and a summer resort too. It is called the "Riviera of South America" and has more beach than Atlantic City.

There are ten times as many sheep

in the country as there are people, and almost as many cattle—the raw materials from which Uruguay makes her famous bouillon, exported to many parts of the world.

Uruguay was the first South American country to legalize divorce. Proceedings are not aired sensationally in public courts; nor do newspapers publicize them. The hearings are conducted privately and only in the presence of those concerned, their attorneys and the presiding judge.

Add to Montevideo's reputation for cleanliness: it is the only city in South America which can boast more laundries than old churches.

Juan Diaz de Solis was the first explorer to see the Cerro, the 500-foot rocky cone that overlooks the capital. He was trying to find a short cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific by sailing up the La Plata River.

Eight hundred varieties of roses

line Montevideo's famous boulevard, the Prado. It likes to be called the "City of Roses."

But what makes Uruguay so utterly different is this: a Uruguayan who does not vote is fined!



WOMAN HUNT

Continued from page five

kind of snakiness about Les Polder. Maybe it was the way he kept his black hair clipped short and slicked down. Maybe it was the hard brightness in his eyes. Whatever it was, it was there, and Kathy had showed good sense in seeing it. But she hadn't showed much sense in letting it scare her off into the woods like this. Matt told her so.

"No call to run off from him. The law only gave Saul Burden the right to work you till you're eighteen. It never gave him any right to sell you. Les Polder wouldn't have a cent's worth of claim on you if he'd paid Saul a hundred dollars to sign you free, or a thousand."

"I know." There was a bitter sound to her voice. "And nobody else has a cent's worth of claim on me, either; nor a cent's worth of reason or right to stick up for me. That's all Les wanted. He doesn't have to fight the law, now, nor Saul Burden, nor anybody except me. He'll like that. Any kind of fighting's fun for him, but the kind that suits him best is fighting a woman!"

"Les ain't aiming to fight you and you know it!" Matt spoke sharply. It always made him angry when people called things out of their right names. "That's where all the trouble started from — calling it fighting you when a man you don't cotton to, wants to marry you. Keep calling it that till you get the notion it's really so. So you run out in the woods to starve, like as not, when it's nothing but a notion you're scared of, and a wrong one, at that! Fighting! All the fighting you had to do was to say no and stick to it!"

"It - it didn't look that easy to me," Kathy said. "All I could think of was to get away - go somewhere so far off that Les couldn't ever find me. And I couldn't see any way to do that till last night, when I heard you telling Dorcas Burden you were starting for Dumbarton in the morning, and heading straight through the woods. I knew you'd go through the Notch. I figured that I could pick up your tracks there, and if I didn't make out to catch up with you, I was going to try and follow 'em clear to Dumbarton." She stopped. "I'm mighty glad I don't have to try that, though. I got good and tired, just coming this far, and good and cold, too, soon as the sun was down, and — "

"And good and hungry." Matt swung the bag of parched corn over to her and started hacking chips off the beef-shoulder. He kept his eyes away from her. He knew that when you were half starved, you hated to have anybody watching you eat. Kathy didn't act so very hungry, though. She only took a skimpy handful of corn and wouldn't let him cut her but three chips of the beef.

"Guess I'm too tired to eat. I'll be asleep sitting up in another minute."

Her eyelids drooped as she smiled across the fire, and her head was trying to nod. Matt stood up.

These here leaves ain't any featherbed, but they're better than nothing." He left her one of his blankets and carried the other along the creek towards the horses. She called after him to tell him good night, and he answered her over his shoulder, without looking back. He found a piece of sandy bank and scooped holes in it for his hip and shoulder. Stretched out on it, rolled up in his blanket, he was asleep before he'd even started on the thinking he had to do. It seemed only another minute before he was awake again, with the sky over the eastward ridges pinking up ahead of the dawn.

He doused his head in the creek and patted his hair down smooth before it struck him that he was only doing it because Kathy was along. He held it up agains her in his mind as he started back along the creek. It was a kind of sample of the trouble she was going to make for him.

He could see there'd be a plenty more trouble before he was done with her. He didn't dare run the risk of letting her find her way back to the Burdens' alone; those tracks wouldn't be so plain as when they were freshmade, and it was more luck than anything else that she'd made out to follow them this far. He'd have to take her back, have to waste two days' time he couldn't afford to lose, have to make two extra trips over those twenty-odd rough, steep, up-anddown hill miles. He wasn't feeling any too friendly towards her as he went along the bank, but when she caught sight of him and waved her hand, and sung out a spontaneous good morning,

(Continued on page 18)





"It has more livability than many larger homes—real luxury living for only a



"See how this large mirror of polished plate glass reflects roominess and new interest in our living room."



"This polished 3-way

mirror of plate glass

gives me a real 'cloth-

ing store look' at my

costume — brightens

up the bedroom, too."

"Wider windows give us real daylighting—frame the outdoor view—make us feel brighter and gayer. Double (storm) windows add to our comfort—save up to 30% on fuel bills."



"Don't you love color in the bathroom? This sparkling Vitrolite splash panel is wall glass, and cleans easily with a swish of a damp cloth."



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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HE tropic heat and the smell of bilge, mingled with harbor water scummed by oil from a drum that got broached in the unloading, made Linda Atherley wish fervently for two things: that Rick would arrive, and that then the boat would sail.

She had an acute uneasiness lest some last-minute hitch would upset all her plans.

"I got here just in time," she told herself aloud, and an Eurasian gentleman, very down-at-heel, who was attempting a siesta in the shade of one of the lifeboats, opened his indolent iids, then relapsed into a somnolent and greasy huddle.

"I'm certainly no more than in time," she reiterated, confirming her wisdom in coming half way across the world after Rick. Twoyears of scientific research - with mutuality of work and recreation - on this picturepostcard island . . . no, decidedly, she had arrived not a moment too soon. She realized now why Rick's letters had been so casual whenever he mentioned Ruth Foster. The elderly Miss Dove, forthright and eccentric, he had painted in piquant terms, but Ruth Foster . . . "There's a girl on the staff here who's doing quite a fair job. Dr. Masters thinks highly of her" ... Dr. Masters, indeed! Suddenly Linda Atherley was blinded with jealous hatred of the girl. Of her youth, her enthusiasms, her undoubted influence over Rick. It had taken Miss Atherley not many hours to see how the land lay between them.

Jealousy? That was a passion of which Linda Atherley should know something. Her one starring vehicle had been built on it; Broadway - though its memory was short enough - could still remember the longish run of "The Green Eye," about which some of the critics had been more than moderately laudatory, praising her sophisticated interpretation and handling. Well, it was one thing on the stage with smart, glittering dialogue to support it . . . and quite another thing out here, so far from Broadway, with a wordless, ingrowing hatred focused on Ruth Foster as its only expression.

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Mustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

"But I am in time," she told herself. In a few minutes Rick would be here, and shortly they would sail. As soon as they transferred from this stinking interisland coastal steamer to the liner on which they had booked passage home, she would go to work on Rick. Long days together at sea, and she would make him forget that girl. After all, a bargain was a bargain; a promise was a promise. She meant to hold him to it.

As she kept looking for him amongst the crowd on the wharf or on the dusty half mile of road that led to Dr. Masters' establishment and compound, her lips were taut, her eyes hard. There was no sign of Rick yet.

IN THE familiar little office that opened off the larger, airier laboratory, Ruth Foster removed her pith helmet and shook out the honey-colored curls that clung close to her

"It's been fun while it lasted," she said.

"Yes," Rick agreed, and added: "Two years go by like old billy, don't they?"

He evaded her eyes, looking beyond her into the laboratory where Miss Dove was at work, her feet, in most sensible boots, straddling the floorboards uncompromisingly, her gray hair straggling down over a white drill tunic. She was busy with specimens as if - as if nothing were about to happen. Rick took a step or two towards his own desk, cleared now of all but a few personal papers that must go with him, and a small parcel which he picked up. "This is for you," he said, a bit embarrassed. "It came on the boat just in the nick of time. I hope you'll like it. My sister sent it out for me. It's - well, a

sort of farewell gift, I guess." Ruth Foster's fingers, usually so deft. worked a bit clumsily with the outer wrappings. Underneath was a white-paper sheathing, tied with ribbon.

"It's really nothing much," he warned her. "Oh, Rick!"

"You've always said you'd like something to keep our snapshots in - record of two glorious years, eh? That's rather nice leather Sis chose — "He was reaching for words now.

"Rick, it's adorable. But it's I who should be giving you something. A — a wedding gift, Rick. And I have nothing."

He began to say, "You've given me memoand choked on the words; for a moment they stood staring at each other in a kind of dumb misery. He glanced at his watch. "If I'm to catch the boat — " he said. He called through the laboratory door: "Goodby, Dovie, I'm off!"

Miss Dove came out, pushing back gray straggles from her forehead. "Goodby," she said. "I think you're a fool."

She went back to her specimens. Again Rick was alone with Ruth Foster. Dr. Masters and the others were already at the wharf. He should be there, too.

"Well," he said, and reached as if to take both her hands in his; then desisted because he saw she wished everything now to be as casual as if he were just going to the next island on some mission for Dr. Masters. "Well, I'll be seeing you."

Her eyes asked: "When?" - but her lips braved three words: "Happy landing, Rick!"

"Thanks, Ruth." He hesitated. "You're not coming to the boat? I don't think I could stick that. After all, two years in a place like this; it drags something out of you when you have to go. There's that damned boat whistling. Well — cheerio!"

She could see his broad shoulders and the familiar lowering of his head as he dodged the low doorway into the tropic sunlight. She stood looking out into the succeeding emptiness; the familiar scenery framed by the door seemed drained of color, and the patch of shade to deepen where Chola the native boy lay asleep. Through the doorway her two years with Rick came flooding. Memories of days bright as new-minted coins. Nights of magic splendor, the stars too big to be real, the murmur of surf beyond the reef alive with voices from a world from which Time had been excluded.

Miss Dove's slightly harsh accents penetrated from the laboratory:

"I should have fought for him." Ruth Foster had no answer.

DON'T tell me that she-vulture masquerading as a bird of paradise cares two figs for anybody but herself," snapped Miss Dove. "Pursue a defenceless male to the ends of the earth to make him keep a promise given in a weak moment with all her so-called glamor 'urned on. What if they were engaged two ears ago? Doesn't she know things can happen in two years? And all this high-minded talk about how she trusted him away from her these two years makes me sick.

"Believe you me, she wouldn't have thought twice about breaking it off if it had suited her. My own betting is that since that new play, 'Three To Go,' flopped so badly, the dear lady is frightened of her future. Even if you know how to wear clothes, how to choose perfumes, and which is your best camera angle, you cease to be amusing when you go on trying to imitate the smart dialogue that was put in your mouth for your one big hit.

"Or am I being catty? So what?" demanded Miss Dove. "Rotogravure supplement again: 'Broadway Star Sails to Keep Romantic Pact with Distinguished Young Scientist. Young Couple Will Reside in New York.' Young couple — bah. A fading star and a chivalrous young fool. And you — you let her — Going to the boat?"

"No."

"I wasn't, but I think I will."

Starting off, Miss Dove came back, taking the girl in a swift embrace, holding her

(Continued on next page)

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shaking body to her, before continuing with her swinging masculine stride down the dusty road towards the wharf where the interisland boat was again whistling hoarsely.

Left alone, Ruth Foster felt again a desolating sense of emptiness. There was Rick's abandoned desk . . . She stared at it. Her cheeks flushed, went white. Then the sight of Chola stirring in the patch of shadow outside told her what she must do. In a moment seizing the nearest paper, the white wrappings in which Rick's gift had come - she thrust a small parcel into Chola's hands, on which she had hastily scrawled Rick's name.

'Run, Chola, run fast!" she cried. "You must overtake Miss Dove and hand her this and tell her . . . "

Almost before her instructions were shouted, Chola was away, becoming a lively cloud of dust as his bare feet carried him in pursuit of Miss Dove.

STANDING with Rick, by the rail, Linda Atherley saw that cloud of dust, because she was missing nothing. A clever woman knows when danger threatens her plans, and the alert had sounded. She saw that Miss Dove, whom she thoroughly detested and whose shrewd insight she feared, had almost arrived. She saw further up the road a lively cloud of dust resolve itself into a small, dusky figure who stopped and spoke to Miss Dove and handed her something in evident urgency. She saw Miss Dove glance towards the steamer and hasten her step. Rick, gazing in moody abstraction at his friends on the wharf, had not noticed anything of this. Linda touched his arm.

"Rick, dear, would you go down and make sure that hand luggage of mine is quite safe. The boy put it somewhere in that wretched saloon and I'm worried about it." She saw with relief, his broad back disappear as he went below.

And there was Miss Dove striding up the gangplank.

"Passenger, Miss?" A seaman intercepted her.

"I am not."

"Sorry - but - "

Linda Atherley stepped forward.

"Is it something for Rick, Miss Dove?" she asked sweetly. "I'll give it to him."

"I'd prefer — "

"Everybody ashore, lady."

"I'd prefer - "

"Everybody ashore, lady"

"Very well," said Miss Dove. "You'll make sure he gets it?"

THE whistle shrilled. Shoutings came from the bridge. The gangplank threatened to move out from under Miss Dove's retreating feet.

Linda Atherley gave attention to the parcel in her hand. All done up in white and tied with ribbon. Her eyes lidded. "For Rick," it was addressed, in Ruth Foster's hand. A last minute. sentimental gift, Miss Atherley told herself. She remembered the haunted look in Rick's eyes; she thought of this picture-postcard island, like nothing so much as one of Sergie Latz's colorful backdrops in "Three To Go," and she thought of Ruth Foster's very blue eyes, and honey-colored hair, and the young, athletic grace of her figure. Linda also recalled how, to the nightly applause of audiences, she had cleverly handled situations not dissimilar.

The Eurasian gentleman, wakened from his siesta by the whistle, saw her move restlessly to the far side of the ship, then back again.

Rick came bounding up from his search for the luggage. She was startled at sight of his face. "Your stuff is safe enough," he shouted, "but the worst thing has happened. I - I can't go unless - '

HE BRUSHED past her, running to the rail, calling: "Oh, Miss Dove! Miss Dove. Did you happen to see some papers of mine on my desk? I left them there. My tickets, my passport, my letter of credit — everything!"

Miss Dove, cupping her hands, shouted back: "She has them," and stabbed the air with her finger. "Ruth noticed them and sent them in a parcel by Chola. I gave them to her for you." Again her finger stabbed the air in the direction of Linda Atherley, to whom Rick turned hastily. "Close

GREEN EYE

Continued from preceding page

shave that," he said. "Where are they. Linda?"

Something like ultimate fear was in Linda Atherley's eyes. Rick took her by the shoulders and stared at her as if really seeing her for the first time. She had no defences. "I'm sorry," he said, curtly, "but it's your own doing, Linda." Then he turned and went from her. The gangplank was up; the loosed ropes lashed the harbor water like serpents. Swinging her bow outward, the steamer set the timbers of the wharf complaining as it eased

against them. Rick leaped lightly ashore and a panel of green water opened between dock and ship.

Miss Dove, folding her arms and lifting her face in a kind of grim exaltation, was heard to say loudly: "Praise God!"

On deck the Eurasian gentleman stared overside with great attention, but there was naturally nothing to be seen of the little white packet the lady had dropped down into the bilge and scum.



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ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

GIRLS NEED GIRL FRIENDS

And here are the two important reasons why

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The HIS is to be a postscript, as it

were, to the article I wrote several weeks ago about those who can, and the others who can't, break approved rules of good form or of conduct and "get away with it."

Among the many letters sent me about this, there are two I want to answer. The first is from a group of young girls at a well-known boarding

school: "Won't you please explain further what you meant by saying 'The buildup given a girl by the right sort of friends protects her from criticism no matter what she does.' Our whole dormitory here at school would like to know what this means and just how this is done.'

To this, let me answer quickly that a girl's friends can not protect her from criticism "no matter what she does"! They can, however, protect her from the wrong impression given to outsiders by what she appeared to do. In other words, I thought I had made it very plain that the protection given Cynthia by her friends was in no sense a license to break down the moral standards, but an assurance that her standards of behavior, in the estimation

of her friends, were above question.

Should schoolgirls - even girls in college - do things which the public considers imprudent, criticism would fall not on themselves, but on their

If, for example, a young schoolgirl were seen having dinner alone in a restaurant with a boy, or going to a city theater with a boy alone in the evening, above all if her manners were too free and easy, gossips would loudly condemn her father and mother for not looking after her.

There is a very nice distinction between what can be defined as the spontaneous manners of high-spirited youth and the free and easy behavior that is inimical to taste. No one expects, or wants, a young girl to be constrained or in any way kept from being her completely natural self. And it is true, moreover, that a girl of exceptional fascination can seemingly follow almost any impulses that come into her head, and "get away with it" with a flourish of drums.

Credit Build-up

It may be because the qualities of her personality make her so likable that nobody wants to change her or chain her, or force her into a pattern! But the point not to be forgotten is that she holds the thoroughly established good opinion of girls and boys both! Her credit build-up by the children on her block and her classmates in school, would suffer nothing from what she might seem to dobecause she has been proved incapable of doing anything underhanded, or unfair, or demeaning.

In other words, it is not that reckless or eccentric behavior is admired. It is merely that this tried and trusted girl is given credit for not living up or rather down - to what appearances might sometimes lead one to

The greatest mistake a girl can make is that of believing that a personality which attracts boys wherever she goes is evidence of glamour, and that this in turn is the ultimate proof of complete success. It is not meant by this to belittle "charm" by which a very young girl captivates almost

every boy on sight. But this asset of instantaneous attractiveness needs to be supplemented by other qualities which will win from other girls friendship strong enough to counteract their annoyance at the attention that the charmer gets from boys. If she overlooks the importance of girls as friends, she is in great danger of finding herself among those who learn the lesson of "can not" too late.

In fact, the second letter I want to answer is from a girl who was this year a student in a coeducational college. She says: "I don't see much sense in trying to be popular with girls. Surely it is important to get along with the boys. Not only do they give you your good times, but later on in

Girls like this get fun out of life — and something more

business it's generally the men who

have the jobs to hand out - so why

stance to prove that girl friends can

be more helpful to a girl's good time,

in paving the way for her popularity

with boys, than the girl whose letter

I have quoted seems to think. The

example I have in mind illustrates the

This past winter a girl named

Sally, from quite far away, came to

stay a few days with a New Yorker

named Muriel who took her to an im-

portant - meaning very formal -

dance. To girls from other cities,

where every boy does his best to give

a girl friend's house guest a good time,

this may seem to insure a happy end-

ing to the story. But that is not the

way the story goes in New York, un-

less a girl is as arrestingly attractive

as Vivien Leigh and dances like

New York is in some ways a critical

and not overly friendly city. Sally was

not a second Vivien, nor a Zorina.

She was at first sight a nice-looking,

well-behaved, well-dressed girl - the

counterpart of most of the others

there. The fact that Muriel at once

introduced several boys to her might

typical point of view of boys.

To answer this let me cite an in-

bother with women?"

under some circumstances have been notice to wary stags to keep away, since unknown girls are likely to prove permanent partners. As already said, there was no compelling come-hither in Sally's person-

ality. In short, she was just the sort of "perfectly nice girl" that a boy would often be terrified to ask to dance, for fear no one would cut in, so that he would be left the whole evening with her alone. In this case, however, Sally had had a good buildup given to her by not only Muriel, but also by Jane and Lucy and Betty, who were from the same school. Consequently Freddie Fearful, instead of shying away, gladly asked her to dance. He felt that if no one cut in he might be sorry on

her account, but for himself he would be delighted at the chance to get to know the girl he had heard so much about. Actually, however, since the other boys felt exactly as Freddie did, they all flocked around her and gave her a wonderful and happy time.

This incident is given merely in denial of the too frequent belief that girls are jealous and. therefore, never willing to help one another make a good impression on boys whom they themselves like. A girl who takes it for granted that her lack of girl friends is due to their jealousy is starting off on a road that is full of quicksands.

The girl, who is clever as well as attractive, knows that in proportion to her popularity with boys

she must win the good opinion of girls. This will become even more important if later on she embarks upon a business career where good relations with fellow womenworkers are important for her success.

Fred La Tour

Something Lacking

It is usually safe to say that there is something radically lacking in the character of a girl whom the majority of other girls dislike. If it is true that you, who wrote me the second letter, do like boys and don't like girls, at least don't boast of it! You may as well learn now that the woman who boasts to other women that she understands men - implying that the others, poor things, are lacking in wit as well as charm - is not instilling feelings of envy and admiration in the hearts of her hearers, but of resentment against her stupidity and of contempt for her conceit. The woman who has that rare capacity for friend ship with men rarely boasts of it.

There may, of course, be admirable varieties of "like-men-only" women. But those who come anywhere near the upper reaches of success are those who recognize the necessity for counteracting (not accentuating) this one-

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Laria



"I know some Cleveland Indians they're baseball players!"





NO ODOR . . . NO WRAPPING NO STORING AWAY!

Yesterday Bill Johnson bought this new suit. When it arrived, Mrs. Johnson sprayed it all over with LARVEX. That took only a few minutes and cost less than a single "pressing"yet gave Bill's suit the positive LARVEX protection against moth damage that has been used for years by leading woolen mills, laundries and dry cleaners.

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QUICK: With LARVEX, it takes only a few minutes to mothproof suit, or a dress and jacket for 12 months.

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GIVE 'EM A SHOW!

Continued from page four

Nothing much happened. Then, later, President Hoover named Bloom chairman of the commission - and things began to hum.

He organized committees in every state, city and town in the country, got churches, schools, bar associations, lodges and clubs everywhere working on the celebration. He gave them scripts for pageants, texts for orations and songbooks, plaster busts, cardboard cutouts - and, between Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving in 1932, 4,760,000 separate programs were staged, with master celebrations at the Capitol, Independence Hall, Mount Vernon, Valley Forge, Alexandria and at Washington's birthplace, Wakefield, Virginia. Eightyone foreign nations or their possessions observed the event. Mussolini participated in Rome; Berlin renamed a square George Washington Platz; Tokio staged an official banquet.

Bloom solicited unsold radio time and delivered countless speeches. He gave school children medals for essays on Washington. He hired historians and exploded, among other legends, the cherry-tree story. He set women's styles for the season - with red, white and blue predominating. He got stores to sell Washington statues, book ends, leather goods, scarves, even neckties. Called commercial for encouraging such products, he retorted, "How can you celebrate something without something to celebrate with?" He appeared in knee breeches and a threecorner Colonial hat, and Representative Florence Kahn observed in dismay, "Either Sol's getting to look like George Washington, or George Washington like Sol - I'm pretty much confused."

The cost to the govenment was \$199,545 — less than some Broadway productions. Congress had appropriated \$1,270,000, but Bloom got fivesixths of it back - \$1,000,000 from memorial stamps that were never

METROPOLITAN MENACES



THE SEASIDERUNNER

Beside the sea your lunch is spread, The sky is cloudless overhead; The sun and sea and surf are swell Till Seasiderunners, with a yell, Go dashing by without a care; Their tossed-up sand blows in your hair, Your eyes, your mouth, your food or tea -O Neptune! why must such things be?

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

- JAMES F. HERRICK

used and \$70,000 from volumes of Washington's writings.

This led, five years later, to his management of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. And the general formula was the same. Replicas of the Constitution. Pictures of the signers. State ceremonies on their respective dates of ratification. He produced an ex-Army sergeant who recited the Con-

stitution by heart, whole sections in a single breath. The Supreme Court fight which was raging simultaneously dampened enthusiasm somewhat, but, with only \$350,000 involved, the celebration broke even. Sol was satisfied.

He operates from four suites of offices, three in Washington, one in New York, in the Broadway theatrical district. He keeps six stenographers

busy. His voluminous mail covers all | FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE subjects, comes from all sections. Forty thousand wrote him about the Lease-Lend Bill, an equal number about the arms embargo. Quiz-program enthusiasts send questions on history, such as, "Did George Washington really stand up in a boat?" His mid-Manhattan district, wealthiest per capita in the country, demands much attention, now returns him to Washington every two years with pluralities of 50,000.

Holds Seventeen Decorations

EVERY inch of his wall space holds a framed something or other - an autographed picture, a letter from a notable, a newspaper cutting in which he appears, a foreign decoration (he holds seventeen of these by special permission of Congress). Flags stand in corners. Marble busts of Washington, bronze Tammany tigers, cast or carved whatnots crowd the desks, tables and bookcases. Books, reports, Congressional bills and letters strew his desktop. But what he wants he finds promptly — a showman's delight in confusion. The Bloom residences, in New York and Washington and, in summer, Bluemont, Virginia, are less stagy: Mrs. Bloom runs them.

He reads "Variety," "The Billboard" and the "Congressional Record." And he reads all the international news together with the State Department's confidential reports. His knowledge of foreign affairs has grown tremendously during the years he has spent on the Foreign Affairs Committee, until today he is recognized as an expert. He has made an excellent chairman and has brought his committee to a place in the spotlight it never enjoyed before.

He's a character, though, unique in many ways. Every morning, for example, he drops a penny on the sidewalk in front of his house when he starts for his office. "Somebody finds it," he says, "and feels happy all day." Part of a showman's superstition.

Then he goes on to the Capitol, where right now the show is the greatest in his whole show career.

The End

JOE COOK'S Swedish Meat Balls



suce. Toest bread slowly until dry and be reak in small pieces; add water to toast. Comftened toest with meat mixture. Shape sto small balls and brown in hot shortening. Remove meat belts from pen. Add flour, stir until smooth, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Place meat belts in gravy, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

THE HUMBLE MEAT-BALL cells for rounds of applause when served up in this delicious disguise. Credit Lea & Perrins Sauce with the elusive and oh-so-satisfying flavor.

For Lea & Perrins Sauce has the canny knack of bringing glamour and party-dish flavor even to the simplest meals. Try it tonight, and you'll see why it's used in hospitable homes all over the worldincluding Buckingham Palace.

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Camay "MILD-SOAP" DIET!



This lovely bride is Mrs. George J. Langley, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y.

one of the thousands of lovely brides who are enthusiastic about

Camay. "The Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has done so much for my

skin I recommend it to all my friends," says Mrs. Langley. "I know

it has helped me to look more beautiful. I advise every woman

who wants to have a lovelier skin to go on the 'Mild Soap' Diet.'

Even girls with sensitive skin can profit by this exciting new beauty idea approved by skin specialists, praised by lovely brides!

TOU CAN BE your own beauty expert," says Y this happy Camay bride. "You can help wake your own complexion to a new April of cleaner. natural loveliness."

So many women cloud the beauty of their skin through improper cleansing. So many women use a soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be. "Camay is my beauty soap," says Mrs. Langley, whose lovely complexion surely makes her an expert. "My skin is so responsive to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet-seems so much fresher looking, so much more appealing."

And Mrs. Langley is so right. The simple truth is that Camay is a milder beauty soapmilder by actual test than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. Skin specialists themselves recommend a fine mild soap. That's why we say -"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

> Put your skin, too, on a "Mild-Soap" Diet!

Every single day, twice a day, give your skin Camay's gentle cleansing care. Be constant-put your entire confidence in Camay for 30 days. It' the constant care that brings out the benefits of Camay's greater mildness.

Follow the advice of this charming bride. Get Camay-today. Start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. How stimulated-how much fresher yourskin feels even after one treatment. And just think-by June 18th you can reasonably hope to see a cleaner, more appealing skin-a love-

Camay is milder by actual recorded test —in tests against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!

TONIGHT-Date yourself for loveliness with the

CAMAY MILD-SOAP" DIET!



Go to work with Camay's milder lather, paying special attention to nose, base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse-and then sixty seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morningone more quick session with this milder Camay.

Well Groomed

SLICE cold SPAM and butter your bread! You may add sliced hard egg, Russian Dressing, ... cream cheese and horseradish—or invent your own combination!

SHE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS

Continued from page six

a row on her desk and showed me price lists of a truly amazing array of Government pamphlets. There were lists under nearly fifty standard subjects. List No. 11, Foods and Cooking, enumerated over 350 offerings ranging from 5c to 35c in price. Under the subject of Mines about 1,200 pamphlets were listed; Geological Survey, 1,500; Plants, some 2,000. But probably the best buy of any is the famous "Agriculture Yearbook," an illustrated 1,248-page volume, price \$1.50. Last year a quarter-million copies were sold.

WHAT WILL YOU

G-MEN HAVE

FOR LUNCH?

THIS BUNCH!

Naturally, the citizen who knows what is available can get what he needs direct from the Government Printing Office. But for the citizen who hasn't any idea what can be had, the Bureau of Information is a godsend, because it will mail or refer him to the bulk of the material pertinent to his inquiry: a genuine service for students, writers, teachers or others engaged in domestic, social or industrial research.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the Bureau handles everything by merely falling back on the public printer - not by a long shot. In addition to their own library of standard references, there is the Congressional Library itself and about 100 specialized or departmental libraries in Washington, which serve the Bureau by messenger. These, plus the numerous government departments and agencies, constitute the reservoir of information for Miss Quiz and her twenty-seven assistants.

In fact, it was to establish a clearinghouse for these multiple sources that the National Emergency Council established the Bureau of Information in 1934 as part of the Executive Office of the President. Fortunately for all concerned - except the Red Cross - they were able to steal Harriet Root from the Disaster Reserve of that organization. Miss Root is a native of Ohio, a Wellesley graduate and a World War veteran - having seen service overseas with the Red Cross.

Blessed with that rare combination of charm and competence, she has built up her team of question-answerers into such a valuable unit that it has recently been compelled to branch out with a New York office.

I spent a good two hours with Miss Root, going through mail loaded with questions that soon began to dwarf all the radio quiz programs into kindergarten status.

"And you actually answer every one!" I gasped.

"That's right. The only ones we dodge are questions based on various prize contests, which are legion. We also try not to give students such complete, readymade answers to their questions that no further study on their part is involved. But if they study the material we send them, they will know the subject pretty thoroughly!"

"I see. But, honest and true, now, haven't you ever run across a question that stumped you?"

"Not yet," laughed Miss Root but she rapped on wood.

The End

Did You Get Them Right?

(Answers to Questions on Page 6)

1. Vermont, March 4, 1791.

2. Yes, but only on the Capitol, the House and the Senate Office Buildings, Washington. There are no other exceptions.

3. No, not unless she makes a statement of renunciation, which is permissible at any time except during a state of war. However, if war should be declared within a year after her renunciation, the statement is void and she remains a citizen.

4. Yes, it was surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in the period from 1763 to 1767 to settle boundary disputes between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family. It follows the parallel in Latitude 39°43' and was originally marked by milestones bearing the crests of the Baltimore and Penn families.

5. Not if it has been reduced completely to white ash. But if identifiable fragments equal to two-fifths of the original size remain, you may get anywhere from fifty to one hundred per cent of the face value of the bills. The Currency Redemption Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., will furnish a circular covering all details, methods of packing the remains, etc.

6. According to State Department usage, the salutations are:

(a) My dear Mr. Justice

(b) My dear Mr. Secretary

(c) Sir

(d) Your Eminence

7. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London of an American father.

8. Formal fighting terminated around 1841 in the second Seminole War, but the war has not yet ended technically, since no peace treaty has been signed.

The End

FOR INSTANCE

THE Stars and Stripes of the United States is one of the oldest national flags, antedating the Union Jack of Great Britain by twenty-four years, the tricolor of France by seventy-one years and the standard of Italy by eighty-four years.

. .

THE first political cartoon in this country was designed by Benjamin Franklin and appeared in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. It depicts a snake cut in eight parts, representing the eight colonies, and is captioned "Join or Die," in an attempt to unite the people during the French and Indian War. For over twenty years, whenever an occasion arose to consolidate the colonies, this crude drawing was reprinted, thus probably

exerting influence over a longer period of time than any other political cartoon ever drawn.

WHILE performing his official duties, a congressman, judge or lawyer may write or say as many malicious and untrue things about a person as he pleases without being subject to charges of libel.

THE only temple in the world that must be burned and rebuilt every twenty years is Shimo Gamo, a shrine that houses many sacred imperial robes in Kyoto, Japan. At the end of each twenty-year period, a new temple and new robes await the annual visit of the Emperor and his party.

-KAY BURR



"Watch your step — there's snapdragons in here!"

BAKED SPAM IS EASY TO MAKE; JUST POP A WHOLE SPAM INTO MY OVEN, BASTE IT THREE TIMES WITH THE SAUCE DESCRIBED ON THE LABEL ... AND IN 25 MINUTES MY SPAM DINNER'S ON THE TABLE!

TRY SPAM AND SALAD, TOO! COLD OR HOT, THIS PURE PORK PRODUCT HITS THE SPOT! SPAM THE MEAT OF MANY USES, COMES ONLY IN THE 12 OZ. CAN THAT NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION!

SPAM . CHILL . HAM . CHICKEN . SOUPS DINTY MOORE PRODUCTS Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minnesota

COLD OR HOT ... SPAM

SPAM IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK



I WAS A BAD BOY

Continued from page ten

It was my mother who broke it up. When she heard of it she called me aside into a bedroom in our house. She said I would have to give up my play.

"But Mother -- "

Oh, the nickels and dimes!
"But it is too much like begging,"
she declared.

"But Mother — "

She was, however, adamant. I had to chuck it. My first effort in the field of art was killed dead as a doornail. It was to me just another proof that a woman can never understand the soul of the artist. And doubly doomed is the artist when he runs up against a woman who is also his mother!

A Bolder Enterprise

AFTER that I launched my business venture in gun running. The guns had been sent to our town by the government and the plan had been to build with them a sort of picket fence about the statue of our own great man and Civil War hero, General McPherson. The General, as all students of our Civil War know well enough, was killed before Atlanta. He was General William Tecumseh Sherman's chief lieutenant in the long march, with its many battles, from Nashville south, over mountains and rivers, to Atlanta. It was Gone With the Wind for him there. One day he rode out to look over the battle line before the beleagured city and inadvertently rode into a group of enemy pickets and

The body was brought home to our town and a bronze statue erected to him in our graveyard. It stood upon a square pedestal upon a plot of rising ground in the graveyard and faced the old Maumee Pike and the town. The General had an arm raised and looked very stern and dignified.

The old McPherson homestead, from which the young and brilliant boy had gone off to West Point, was next door to our graveyard, and in my day, as a boy there, the farm extended back along the side of the graveyard. The land had been rather let go to ruins. I believe the widow of the General still lived in the old house, which was neatly kept and painted white, but if she did live in the house I never saw her. Some way back from the house there was an old barn, unpainted and with doors sagging.

As for the guns, they were heavy Civil War rifles and were packed in long coffinlike boxes. When they arrived in our town they must have been unloaded into the deserted McPherson barn, and there they stayed. The picket fence about the General's monument never was built.

Treasure-Troye!

It was that same Toughy McClary, my fellow actor on the station lawn, who discovered the guns. He was, I dare say, prowling about. Even as a small boy he had become a hunter and always managed to borrow a shotgun when he wanted to go out hunting rabbits or birds. It may be that came up when he was hunting on the McPherson farm and that he sought shelter in the old barn. At any rate there were the guns, now quite forgotten, in the coffinlike boxes. He proceeded to pry open one of the boxes, and found all this treasure lying before him. The guns had been packed in heavy grease and were still in fine condition, and it must have immediately occurred to Toughy that such a gun, sawed off and the rifling bored out, could be made into a more or less effective shotgun for hunting.

Toughy was excited and, as I was his friend, he came to me to report his discovery. He had already consulted one Carter, a man of the town who had a small shop in which he repaired lawn mowers and did other machine-repair jobs. Such a rifle as Toughy had seen in the McPherson barn could be, it seemed, transformed into a shotgun at a cost of twenty-five cents.

But now a great question of state arose to be decided. To whom did the guns belong? Toughy and I had several long conferences over the

Would it be stealing to take some of the guns out of the barn and transform them into shotguns?

"They will only rust away lying there in the barn."

"They do not belong to anyone. They belong to government."

"But what is government?"

"It is taxes, and people pay the taxes."

It is true that Toughy and I paid no taxes but, without a doubt, we were people; and at once, when Toughy had taken me into his confidence, a business idea had come into my head: I knew that if there was one thing boys of our age, in an American small town, wanted most it was guns.

It was true that a good many parents would object to their sons' owning shotguns, but the boys could hide them. A kind of arsenal could be set up in some deserted barn and rabbithunting expeditions could be organized. Toughy had an estimate of twenty-five cents for transforming one of the guns into a shotgun, so why not go into the business of selling them at fifty cents, Toughy and I to divide the profits? It wasn't as though the guns belonged to an individual.

Not the Best Shotguns

It BECAME, at once, a flourishing little business. It was my first thrust into the world of business. It was true that some of the guns, sold to the town boys and kept concealed from their parents, did not act as a good shotgun should. There was a fat boy who got kicked through a rail fence by one of the guns, his shoulder turning black-and-blue into the bargain;

another got a leg filled with bird shot, which the other boys picked out with a jackknife (while he howled), in order that his mother wouldn't know; a third boy got a broken nose. But our little business was going along all right — until, alas, again my mother interfered.

She had in some way heard of my venture into the business world. It may be that one of our customer's mothers found his gun and that he betrayed us and confessed, and that his mother had come to see my mother.

At any rate, my mother found out, and there was another embarrassing five minutes for me. I was to get out of that venture and get out fast. Mother was in one of her most determined moods. I was to tell Toughy that if he did not also get out of the business she would tell the town mayor. It was another hard blow for me. The word "stealing" was freely used.

"But the government, Mother — you see, now, the government — "

"Yes, well, I'll government you."

It was one of the few times I ever saw my mother really angry. She very seldom laid down the law to us, but when she did there was something in her voice that quieted all doubt, and when that tone came into her voice you simply did as you were told to do. And so another experiment in getting on in the world was quickly crushed.

The End

Clinical tests reveal a sensible treatment for CORNS

What causes them—
How to get rid of them!

A corn is a mass of dead cells (A) whose base presses on sensitive nerves (B).

Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Blue-Jay medication (D) acts on corn.

CORNS are caused by pressure and friction. Home paring just affects the surface but clinical tests show Blue-Jay Corn Plasters do two things.

ORNS are caused by pressure and friction: Home paring just affects the surface but clinical tests show Blue-Jay Corn Plasters do two things. First the felt pad lifts off pressure to help relieve pain. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens corn so in a few days it may be lifted out, including the pain-producing "core"! (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all leading drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK
BLUE-JAY

CORN
BLACTERS



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Dust soothing, refreshing Foot-Ease on your feet, between your toes. It absorbs perspiration and its antiseptic qualities guard sgainst "Athlete's Foot". Allen's Foot-Ease relieves tired, tender, smarting, swollen feet, and eases the pineth and pressure of new shoes. Dance and walk in comfort. Sold everywhere in two sizes. For generous FREE Sample and Walking Doll write Department M.

Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N.Y.



pimples by allaying itchy soreness with soothing Resinol. Medicated for prompt, satisfying results.

Resinol Soap cleanses gently.

Buy and try both today. Sample free Resinol TW-19, Baltimore, Md.

FEINDIGHTMENT





 Luscious Lollipop, looking for all the world like iced claret cup! Slither it onto those fun-faring fingertips and watch the lads "come about"!

· Frothy frills or cling-

ing crepes do more

for you, sweetened up

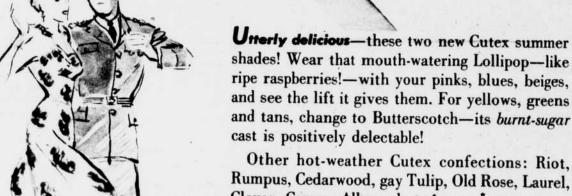
with Cutex Lollipop

or Butterscotch! And

does HE love it!



 Like a tingling splash of salt spray is the new Cutex Butterscotch—it has such dash and gleam and gorgeous stimulation.
 Stunning with suntan!



Rumpus, Cedarwood, gay Tulip, Old Rose, Laurel, Clover, Cameo. All nearly twice as porous as any other leading polish in the same price range. Start using porous Cutex regularly and see if your nails don't grow longer and more beautiful this summer! Only 10¢ in U. S. A. (20¢ in Canada).

Northam Warren, New York, Montreal, London

Tops for Flair and Wear





* WATCH FOR LOVELY RITA HAYWORTH IN 20th CENTURY-FOX "BLOOD AND SAND"



Rita Hayworth confesses: "Part of womanly appeal is soft, supple skin. So I take no chances with my complexion. Every night, I remove make-up with Woodbury Cold Cream, the three-way beauty cream that cleanses, softens, smooths. I love its 'feel' on my face and throat; I love the way its rich oils relieve dryness, bring back orchid freshness. Then

tissues, to remove soiled cream, and on with fresh Woodbury Cold Cream to work more wonders for me while I sleep. It's my Woodbury Beauty Nightcapmy recipe for holding youthful skin-freshness. I gladly pass it on to other women."

Try Woodbury Cold Cream, the self-purifying cream that stays sweet and pure. Get Woodbury today.

WOODBURY COLD CREAM

The 3-Way Beauty Cream



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Please sens	l, free, sample	Woodbury Cold shades of new Wo	Cream and o		
(Check only one)	□ Dry Skin Cream	□ Foundation Cream	□ Cleansin Crean		
Name					
Street					
Citu		State			

WALLY'S WAGON



The American Idea

COUPLE of minutes ago two guys left here who got me worried.

They was sayin' democracies is inefficient. One of 'em explained to the other that in a dictated country a bell rings an' all able-bodied men, women and children get up, wash their faces, goose-step to work, make airplanes with their left hand an' salute with their right for twelve hours at a stretch. Then they tune in a pep program on the radio an' listen till the bedtime signal, while they munch on a sawdust cookie with imitation vitamins spread on it. Tomorrow they do the same. Well, nuts! You can't tell me any country is

ever goin' to get big an' strong an' lastin' on that kind of a set-

These two guys seemed to think we had to get down to about the same menu if we was goin' to outdo the dictators. I don't believe it.

Did you ever see a bunch of American workin'men goin' full steam? They laugh more when they work hard - an' throw in some monkeyshines on the side, to show each other they got pep to spare.

Well, you just notice in the movie newsreels when a bunch of foreigners is supposed to be turnin' out the horsepower. They got a set look in their faces an'

they ain't really gettin' the goods out half as fast as our boys could do it.

I'll bet it's because they just ain't got no pride in what they're doin'.

Sure, some punk can come along over here with some communist idea about the "class struggle" an' ball up the show for a little while with strikes and such. But that's goin' to pass, and I'm here to state that a real American crew, displayin' its muscle an' mixin' horseplay, fair play an' common sense in about equal parts, can buckle down and get the work done while them foreigners is waitin' for the sig-



"Don't try to tell me that democracies is inefficient"

WOMAN HUNT

Continued from page eleven

he couldn't help softing up a little. He could see she must have been awake for quite a while. She'd fixed her hair up till it looked almost as neat as Dorcas Burden's; she'd made out to freshen up her dress, too, so nobody would have guessed she'd slept in it. Somehow, as he came closer to her, Matt got a queer feeling about her. It seemed as if, a long, long time ago and a long way off, he'd been walking toward some other woman the looked at him this same

"I thought you must be aiming to sleep all day! Breakfast's stone cold!"

SHE laughed and pointed to the big flat stone, where she'd set out the parched corn and the dried beef. Matt laughed too. He sat on the edge of the stone and started cutting the beef.

Kathy wouldn't let him cut much of it, though.

"That's a plenty. We've got to go easy on our victuals if they're going to last us till we get to Dumbarton.'

'Dumbarton?" Matt stared. "I thought you'd got over that crazy notion. You owned up that there hadn't been any reason why you should run off. Took it for granted you'd want to go back home, now you could see there was nothing there for you to be

"I never thought you meant for me

to go back."

"There's no place else you could go to, excepting Dumbarton. And now you've got over being too scared to think straight, you're bound to see I couldn't take you there."

Why couldn't you? Your led horse is loaded light enough for me to ride him, and if he isn't I can walk. And if there isn't enough victuals for the two of us, I'll go hungry. I'll — '

"It's a week's trip. You got sense enough to see it just wouldn't do for us to travel all that while together. You just haven't thought how it would look."

"I don't care how it looks!" There was color under tan, but her eyes didn't flinch away from his. "And what does it matter how it looks, when there's nobody to look at it? Long as we're out in the woods, who's going to see us? And soon's we get near Dumbarton, why can't we split up and take separate roads into town, and get there different times? I don't let on I've come from Canastego, there's no reason why anybody'd ever think we'd so much as laid eye on each other.'

Matt thought about the two days' time he'd save by giving in to her, and the extra miles of riding, but first and mostly he was thinking about the look in her face and wanted to let it stay there. Stay there long enough, anyhow, for him to remember where he'd seen it before. Till he could figure out who it was that the queer bright danciness of her eyes was putting him in mind of. He waited quite a while before he shook his head.

"It's no use even talking about it," he said. "I'd never get it off my conscience if I let you do such a crazyheaded thing. I'd be to blame for whatever happened to you over yonder, where there wouldn't be a living soul that knew you or cared what 'come of you. It's no fault of mine that you've run off from a good home with goodhearted people that set store by you, but it'd be my fault if I didn't see to it that you got back there safe. And you'd ought to be glad to go back. If you'd just look at things straight, you'd be bound to see there's nothing for you to be scared of. You're bound to see Les can't -'

"Maybe you better try and make (Continued on page 20)

BUT WEAR THEM RIGHT

Some simple rules for buying and wearing the gewgaws all women love

by Sylvia Blythe

WOMAN expects her personal ornaments, whether gay baubles or precious gems, to add to her beauty. Yet, what many women overlook is the fact that jewelry, by virtue of its dominant color, metallic splendor, or striking design, creates powerful lines which affect the proportions of face and figure.

So, knowing this, why not make your pretty ornaments do double duty - add sparkle, color or dash to your appearance, yet, if need be, also improve outlines? For direction, let us consult with an expert, a woman who not only teaches such principles as we need to know, but who co-plots with students who want to better their own appearance. She is Doris Unsworth Dana of New York University, who starts us off with some primary rules.

First, each ornament you wear should be considered primarily in relation to your figure; second, as a device for idealizing the shape of your face.

If, for instance, you have the petite type of figure, choose jewelry that is small-sized, dainty and even fragile looking, says Mrs. Dana. But, on the other hand, if you have impressive size or height, choose the more massive, heavy or chunky ornaments. Where your size falls in between these two extremes, keep the size of your jewelry scaled to your proportions.

Now let us see what structural lines we need for idealizing a face. Where a face is too full, for example, a necklace, a clip or a pin can create the illusion of a more pleasing oval. The kind of necklace that achieves this is one that drops in a longish oval, or one weighted with a pendant, medallion or other decorative device to make a long V below the face. For a pin or a



Major Felten

clip to add apparent length to your face, the ornament must be placed at the center point of a V-shaped or U-shaped neckline. A lapel ornament is yet another slenderizing device. This should be placed close to the neckline. Such jewelry aids also slenderize a short or too-full neck.

Things to Avoid

What you want to avoid, because of their widening effect on both neck and face, are choker necklaces and twin ornaments balancing a neckline. Either device leads the onlooker's eyes into a horizontal movement, and for your best purposes, they should be directed in an up-and-down view.

On the other hand, every one of the foregoing "don't's" become "do's" for

the girl whose too-narrow face needs foreshortening. If that is you, wear a choker necklace or close-fitting multiple strands of beads. In either type of necklace, pick round-shaped or curving details for their softening effect. Wear round or curving earrings. These help to soften sharp contours and build out width of face. Use clips or pins in pairs, and place them for wellcalculated width near the shoulder seams of a high round, square, or bateau-shaped neckline. Or stick an ornament in the notch of each lapel.

If your face is a perfect oval, and your neck is a lovely slender column you can use jewelry to show both to better advantage. A short oval necklace makes a perfect frame for such a face and neck. Earrings in all of their

tricky designs can serve you, like little jewelled arrows, to direct attention to your levely contours.

Next comes jewelry for the hands. Hands, Mrs. Dana says, should never be too conspicuously bejewelled. When they are, they compete with the face for interest. To keep down competition, wear jewelry only on one hand at any given moment. That can be a bracelet and a ring, if the two are properly harmonious in color, design or material. If they are not harmonious, make a choice between a bracelet and a ring.

The Ring Tradition

THE best finger on which to wear a ring is the so-called "ring finger," a tradition which, artistically, has a reason for being. An ornament placed on that finger creates symmetry, and balances with the thicker and shorter thumb at the other side of the hand. Yet, sometimes, where the hand is small and the ring is proportionately small, good balance is achieved by wearing a ring on the baby finger. But a ring worn on the index finger usually looks strange, and sometimes absurd.

If you are one of those women who are puzzled at times over the color of gold to choose as the setting for an important ring or bracelet, perhaps this color-cue will be valuable to you: Yellow gold looks more flattering to ivory or cream-tinted skins. White gold, platinum or silver best complement a skin with bluish tones.

Even a ring or bracelet of the precious or semi-precious type should be subtly harmonized in kind with any other piece of jewelry that you wear. But if your ring or bracelet belongs to the costume-type of jewelry, it should be more painstakingly matched to other pieces.

Whatever choice you make for any particular costume effect, limit the number to two, or at the most, three accents. A clip or brooch at your neckline and a bracelet at your wrist, are in approved good taste. So are earrings, a necklace and a ring, chosen for a desired effect. But if you wear the two combinations at the same time, the results will be gaudy.



DOES "SOAPING" ROB YOUR HAIR OF COLOR?

Try one Halo Shampoo — it leaves no Dulling Soup Film!

ANY women blame dull "mousey" hair on age, or Mother Nature, when it may only be the dulling .ilm that old-style soap shampoos can leave on your hair. So do as thousands of women are doing and switch to Halo Shampoo as the way to beautiful hair. Because Halo contains no soap, it leaves no dulling film to hide the natural color and luster. You don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse.

So Halo your hair tonight. See how Halo leaves your hair radiant, soft and easy to curl-how it gives eye-appeal to "mousey" hair. And Halo makes oceans of lather in hardest water.

Buy Halo Shampoo in generous 10c or larger sizes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

(A PRODUCT OF COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PEET CO.)















AMAZING NEW INGREDIENT CUTS CLEANING TIME IN HALF

HERE'Sa new development of science that puts an end to the cleaning irudgery that every woman detests and dreads. A development that lightens the burden of housecleaning in a way that amazes all who try it.

It represents a new, safe, SUPER-SPEED type of household cleanser, perfected by Old Dutch scientists. Contains a miraculous new grease-dissolving agent and does these surprising things:

(1) It cleans 50% faster than the famous Old Dutch Cleanser that has been America's favorite for years! Puts an end to hard scouring and elbow-fagcuts cleaning time in half.

(2) The new ingredient in Improved Old Dutch dissolves grease almost like magic - gives double-action cleaning! You'll be amazed how easily sinks, stoves, bathtubs come sparkling clean!

(3) New Improved Old Dutch is safety itself for porcelain, metal and painted surfaces. It DOESN'T SCRATCH—because made with safe, flaky Seismotite! Is really kind to hands. And it's economical, too a little goes so far!

So, say good-bye forever to backbreaking labor and scouring. Switch to new 50% faster Old Dutch Cleanser and you'll never go back to less modern ways. Ask for it today.





gray to natural appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c at drug or toilet counters everywhere on a drug or toilet counters everywhere on a money-back guarantee. Retain your youth-ful charm. Get BROWNATONE today.

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't preve Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

• Take a tip on headaches from this healthy family! George Edward French,

of Bethel, Conn. (left) says: "For 3 gen-

erations our family has used Bromo-Seltzer. My father, who is now 83, has

taken it for headaches as long as I can

remember, and my son says nothing else gives him such satisfactory relief.

ever I get a headaca.

I know it not only gives quick relief, but also calms my relief, but also calms goes and helps settle the upusually goes

For more than 50 years

millions have depended on

with a headache."

elf reach for Bromo-Seltzer when-

Don't just "deaden" a HEADACHE!

READ WHAT THESE 3 GENERATIONS SAY:

For 50 years, millions have taken

this remedy with confidence

Les see it." There was a queer, strained sound to her voice. Her eyes were looking over Matt's head. "Yonder be comes '

Matt turned in time to catch a glimpse of Polder on his big roan, plunging down off the bare place at the hilltop where the rock stuck up through the timber. The surprise of it seemed to mix things up in his mind and set them whirling around. Even after he got them sorted out a little he still didn't seem able to look at them straight.

For instance, instead of being worried about having a fight ahead of him, it seemed as if he could hardly wait for it to start. Instead of remembering that Les Polder was half a head taller and twenty pounds heftier, and had the name of being the best fighter in the Canastego, and the trickiest and wickedest - instead of remembering how little fighting he had ever done against anything but rocks and weeds and brush and stumps. Matt Farnham was only in a hurry to see Polder come riding out of the timber.

And even when he saw him, saw the size of him and the strength, saw

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WOMAN HUNT

Continued from page eighteen

the killer's cold eyes of him and the cruelness in the tight, flat mouth, he didn't seem to have the sense to be afraid. Instead of backing away as Polder swung down from the saddle and came toward him, he went ahead.

"You get out of this, Les." It didn't sound to Matt like his own voice. There was a gritty rasp in it, like a dog growling. "Go on. Get moving while you're able to."

Polder's eyes opened wide for a second. Then they narrowed down to slits again, and Polder laughed. "Where'd you get all the spunk from, stump-wrassler? Catch it off her?"

His eyes flickered toward Kathy, and there was something in the look that made Matt almost sorry for him. This put him off his guard, so that there was barely time enough for the sideways jump that carried him out of the way of Polder's sudden, darting rush, with head waist high, bent double for a butt. Kathy'd been right, the back of Matt's brain thought; a snake would have struck this same way: low, lightning-quick, head first.

He caught his balance just in time to ward off the two forked fingers that stabbed straight at his eyes; some instinct twisted him to take the wicked upward knee-kick on his hip instead of in the belly.

He was too slow, though, to fend off the arms that clamped around his middle and tightened in on the spring of his ribs. Snakes fought this way, too, coiling around you, squeezing the breath out of you. The thought added a kind of sick disgust to his strength, so that instead of bending backwards he could bend the other way; the heel that was hooked inside of his, trying to trip him, tripped Polder instead. They went down together, with Polder underneath.

The fall broke Polder's grip, and Matt could get his breath all the way down into him again. He gave himself time to do it, and that was time enough for Polder's hand to find a loose rock and come lashing up with it. Matt saw it coming, but he didn't feel it hit him. It only seemed to make things happen slowly and in a kind of

He felt himself going down, taking a long time about it, like a felled tree. Folder seemed to take another long, long time to squirm out from under him and over on top of him. There was a hand on Matt's throat, holding him down, and another one, with a jagged rock in it, going up - going up so slowly that there was time for Matt to wonder if he'd feel it when it came down, to wonder at himself for not seeming to mind being killed, for worrying, instead, about Kathy, and being sorry and ashamed because he'd botched the job of sticking up for her.

AND then, through the fog, straining his eyes sideways, he saw her.

His rifle had been leaning against the gully wall. It wasn't there any more. Kathy was pointing the long barrel of it, level and steady, straight at Polder. Matt saw the hammer lift and heard the lock click, and suddenly there was hope in him, and a hot, fierce hunger for life. And the hunger stayed alive in him, and the hope, even after he saw Kathy shut both her eyes to pull the trigger and knew that she was going to miss.

He heard himself laughing at the womanishness of it. There wasn't anything to stop him from laughing, now, no hand on his throat, no weight crushing down on his ribs. The piece of a second it had taken Polder to dodge and duck as the gun went off had been plenty long enough. It was Matt who was on top, now, a knee on each of Polder's arms, both thumbs on Polder's windpipe. They eased up just enough to let Polder croak out that he'd had enough.

Matt could see there was no fight left in him. That wasn't any surprise to him; he'd often noticed that a real heady fighter, like Les, hell on wheels as long as he was sure of winning, was apt to quit the second he figured he was going to be licked.

"All right, then. Git."

He stood up. Polder made a careful circle to sidle by him, keeping out of reach. Halfway to his horse, though, he stopped and turned towards Kathy. There was meanness in the sneery lines around his mouth, but something

else was in his face that made Matt queerly sorry for him. It was in his voice, too, under the sneeriness.

"Pretty slick, the way you played it onto me." He laughed. "Mighty long-headed, waiting for me to buy you off free so's you could go running off with Farnham! Don't grudge the money, neither. Worth a sight more'n fifty dollars to me to get my eyes opened up to the kind you are.'

"I'll pay you back," Kathy said. "I don't know how long it'll take me, but you'll get it, every cent, soon

"He'll get it right now."

Matt's bed-tick purse was out of his pocket, and he was counting out five of the six gold pieces in it into Polder's hand, and laughing at the part of his brain that was trying to tell him he was crazy, instead of driving the best bargain a man could want.

Polder was laughing, too, as he let the money chink down into his pocket, but it didn't sound like a real laugh to Matt. Even the sneeriness in it didn't sound real. And when Polder had swung up into the saddle and turned to look past Matt at Kathy, there was still something under the cruelness and meanness in his face that made Matt sorry for him.

HE WAS sorrier than ever for him when he turned around towards Kathy. No matter how hard you hated him, you couldn't help being sorry for a man who was riding away from a woman with that look in her face. Again, right in the middle of all the other things there were for him to think about, Matt was trying to remember where he'd seen that selfsame look before.

"You gave him all your money, almost!" She said it under her breath, looking down at the empty ticking bag and the one gold piece that was left. It was a queer thing, but somehow she sounded glad and sorry, both at once, almost crying and yet almost laughing, too. "All the money you was going to - to get married with!"

Matt could only stare at her. It was a bad shock to him to find out that he'd clean forgotten what he'd been aiming to do with that money, but it was a worse one to find out that Kathy had guessed.

She was laughing again, in the same queer fashion that was right on the edge of crying.

"You didn't think I knew, did you?" She sounded almost angry, but somehow he could tell she wasn't. "You never figured anybody might see through you, everlastingly egging Dorcas Burden into talking about her women kin back yonder to Dumbarton, pricking up your ears whenever she talked about the ones that wasn't married! Never supposed a body might guess what you were up to, getting that letter from Dorcas to her folks and heading for Dumbarton with a led horse that you couldn't have any need for unless you were aiming for somebody to ride it back!"

If she'd been angry she'd gotten over it. From the way she was laughing at him, Matt guessed he must be looking pretty sheepfaced, but he didn't seem to mind. He could feel his mouth grinning back at her.

"If you been figuring I was that desperate set on finding me a wife, it's a wonder you came after me, scared as you be of getting wedded."

"I ain't scared of that." There was a sudden color under the sunbrown of her cheeks, but her eyes looked straight into his. "All I ever was scared of, seems as though, was not catching up to you afore you got to Dumbarton."

It was a terribly queer thing, Matt thought, considering all the times he'd looked at the picture woman in his mind, that he'd never rightly seen her till now. That he should ever have thought her eyes were dark and grave, when they were gray, with little dancey lights in them. That he should have imagined her hair was black, when all the time it had been the color of a new copper kettle, standing on the hearthstone with the firelight warming it.

That he could ever have thought of going to Dumbarton for - he heard himself laughing at the notion as his hands reached out - for a wife.

The End

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THE SOAP IS

IN THE PAD'

GRANDSTANDER

Continued from page eight

it," Swann said, pushing Tucker. "Oh, you did?" Tucker said. "Well, let's see how you are at catchin'.' And he planted a beauty right on Swann's whiskers.

Joe got between the boys before any more damage was done. He was puffing like an old steam engine. "That little stunt will cost ya two hundred and fifty bucks!" he snarled at Tucker. "Now get out o' here before I get real tough!"

"He better get out of here while he's still got his health," Swann said, rubbing his chin. "Nobody can take a poke at me and get away with it."

"Listen," Joe said. "Nobody can take a poke at nobody an' get away with it while I'm runnin' this club."

"Imagine!" Tucker said bitterly. "Joe thinks he's still runnin' the

"Another crack like that, Tucker," Joe bawled, "an' I'll give ya a thirtyday suspension to go with that twofifty rap!"

"I'm JUST surprised," Tucker mumbled. "That's all."

"Just imagine how surprised you'll be if ya wind up the season in the Three I League," Joe said. "Jolly, huh?"

But that wasn't the end of the matter. That night Bill Darrell cornered Shiny Harrison and me on the train as we were making the jump to Nashville and put the bite on us for the Tucker Relief Fund.

"The boys thought it would be a good idea if we all chipped in and paid Dave for the fine Joe slapped on him," he said. "It only amounts to about nine bucks apiece if the coaches come in on the split."

"Here's one coach that's comin' in," Shiny said.

"You can count me in," I said, though I wasn't crazy about the idea. It was a worthy cause all right, but it was politics, and politics is bad.

"I guess you know the boys think Dave got a raw deal," Darrell said. him. He couldn't let him get away with a thing like that."

"How about Swann? He's been getting away with everything in the book. Holy smoke, don't you think we all know you gave him the take sign in the second, when he had a 3 and 0 count on him, and that he just ig-



"What do you mean I look as young as my daughter? I'm the daughter!

nored the sign and helped himself to a cut?"

"And powdered the cripple for three bases!"

"So what? An order's an order, isn't it? Or isn't it, where Swann is concerned?

"I know, Bill, but -- "

"But Joe's afraid of the guy. The ballyhoo's got him scared green."

"Joe's not afraid of anybody. I've known him for twenty years and I've never seen him let anybody kick him

"Maybe he's getting soft in his old

"Try to see it Joe's way," I said.

"Swann's a damn expensive ball player and a damn good one, to boot."

'To boot!" Shiny sighed. "On top of that he's got box-office oomph. When you get a guy as good as him you got to string along with him — at least for a ways — and just pray that he'll grow up."

'One man never won a pennant for any team."

"One man lost a pennant for us last year."

"Yeah? Well, let me tell you one thing: we're a damn sight better team with Helmke at second than we are with that swell-headed punk in the line-up.'

"Maybe you're right," I said. "And you can tell Joe I said so."

I WASN'T telling Joe anything. Not with him looking grim enough to eat a blood relation. Anybody that ignored the storm signals in those babyblue eyes of his just didn't have a very high I.O.

We were booked for two games in Nashville on a Saturday-Sunday stopover, and the next afternoon Joe called the boys together and gave out with what was practically oratory, coming from him.

"Listen," he said. "We're gonna forget all that's happened so far all the boots we made, all the plays we loused up, all the third strikes we looked at. That was just for a laugh, see? Today we start rollin'. Now get out there an' win me this game!"

We jumped off to a good start in the first, when Weston and Logan singled in succession and came home when Swann blasted a double down the left-field foul line. We'd have picked up still another run if he hadn't tried to get three bases out of his knock, because after he'd been thrown out by about six feet, Darrell came through with a long single to right.

'Why didn't you hold Swann to two bases?" Joe said when I came

back to the bench. 'Well, how do you like that!" I





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GRANDSTANDER

Continued from preceding page

yipped. "What was I doing with my hands in the air - praying for rain?"

"Ya gave him the stop sign?" "I did everything but throw a bodyblock.'

"Oh!" Joe said, pulling his lower lip between his teeth.

We subsided after the first-inning flurry. Nashville had a pretty fair ball club - they'd won the Southern Association pennant and play-off the season before - and the boy they had throwing for them had a tricky delivery that we found very tough. They picked up a run in the fourth and tied us in the sixth, and that was how things stood when we came up for our half of the ninth.

Logan, first up, beat out a hit to deep short. I looked to the bench to see what Joe wanted Swann to do, and he called for a sacrifice bunt. Joe's conservative. To put a man in scoring position he'd have made the old Babe himself lay down a bunt.

The fans gave Swann a nice hand he'd made some sweet stops - and he stuck out his chest and banged the meat end of his bat on the plate. He looked down toward third, where I was coaching, and I flashed him the bunt sign. Logan edged off first, ready to go if Swann got any part of the pitch. The Nashville infield came in close, correctly figuring he'd been told to dump one in front of the plate.

The first pitch was wide and the second was low, but the third was a

beauty and Swann leaned on it with all that he had. It cleared the fence in left field by a good twenty feet, and for all I know it's still going yet. It was about four hundred and fifty feet longer than any bunt you ever saw.

That was the old ball game, but anybody seeing us in the clubhouse afterwards would've thought we'd just dropped a heartbreaker. The boys were tight-lipped. They all knew Swann had ignored the bunt sign, and they all figured he was going to get away with it because he'd come through with a homer and won the game. But for the hissing of the showers there wasn't a sound in the place.

"You, Swann," Joe said when he'd finished dressing.

"Yeah?" the Great Man said.

"I wanna see ya at my room in the hotel in an hour."

Swann grinned. "What're you going to do, give me a bonus?"

"Could be," Joe said. "Could be." He nodded to me. "You be there too."

I knew he wasn't going to give me a bonus. He was chewing a big black cigar

when I got to his room. He looked tired, but he also looked relaxed, and that was the first time he'd looked like that in weeks.

"Drink?" he said, indicating a bottle of Bourbon on the dresser.

I helped myself.

"I just been speakin' to Brady on

long distance," he said. "We talked about Swann, an' Brady agreed to stand back o' whatever I did, though he sounded like it was breakin' his heart."

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him the lad needed deflat-

There was a knock at the door. Swann came in. He was all decked out in a tasty green outfit and it looked like the females of Nashville were in for a treat.

"Hi, gents!" he said, plenty cocky. "Hello, Swann," Joe said. "Have a seat." He picked up the Bourbon. "Drink?"

"I stick to the soft stuff."

"Smart," Joe said. "Very smart." He polished off his second slug.

I felt a funny kind of excitement tightening me up, and when Joe put down the bottle I made a grab for it. "Mind?" I said.

"Help yourself," Joe said. . . "Now, Herb, about what happened out there in the ninth today. Did you give

Swann the sacrifice sign?" "You know damn well-" I stopped. "Yes, I did," I said.

He turned to Swann. "Did you get the sign, son?"

"Now, look - "

"Did ya get the sign?"

"All right. So I got it."

"Why didn't ya bunt?"

"What is this - a murder trial?"

"Why didn't ya bunt?"

"Because I saw the jerk was giving me a fat one and I figured I'd pickle it," Swann blurted. "That's why."

'Oh," Joe said. He looked at the kid. Little drops of

sweat were beginning to sprout around the roots of Swann's hair, just above the forehead. For once he looked like he didn't have things under control. "Ya don't like to take orders, d'

ya, son?" Joe said. "Look - I hit a homer, didn't I?

I won the game, didn't I? What more do vou want?'

"I want my orders followed."

Swann couldn't stand up to Joe's steady look. He dropped his eyes and began studying his tan shoes. "A homer!" he mumbled. "What more can a guy do?"

"A guy can follow orders," Joe said. He stuck his hands in his pockets and balanced himself on his toes. "Son," he said, like it hurt him to say it, "we're shippin' you off to Milwaukee on option."

Swann jumped to his feet. His face was pale and his eyes were scared and angry.

"Is this a rib?"

"No," Joe said. "No, it ain't."

The kid looked at him. He knew Joe wasn't kidding. "I won't go!" he said defiantly.

"Yes, you will. You're smart, Swann. You know you're good. You know ya got a big future in baseball an' will make a lot o' dough out o' the game. You ain't gonna be pigheaded an' mess up a swell career.'

You can't get away with this, Joe I'll take it up with -- "

"I've already taken it up with Brady. He just give me his okay."

"You're lying!" "There's the phone. Call him up. His number's Butterfield 4-7274."

"You must've handed him a fine lot of hooey." "I told him the truth," Joe said.

"I told him you weren't big enough for the Big Time - yet."

Swann looked suddenly very young. Like a kid that's just got a licking he thinks he didn't deserve. "How could you tell him that?" he said. "I lead the team in hitting. I got twice as many homers as anybody else. I've made just one error all spring. My gosh, don't Brady read the papers?"

"He reads 'em.'

"Then how could he fall for your bushwah?" Swann was almost bawling. "What kind of a story did you tell him, anyway?"

Joe picked up the Bourbon and knocked off a quick one. I could tell he was sorry for the kid. Sorry as hell. And maybe a little sorry for himself too, thinking about what second base was going to be like without Swann. But he gave the lad both barrels.

"Son," he said sadly, "I told him you couldn't bunt worth a damn!"

The End

5-18-41



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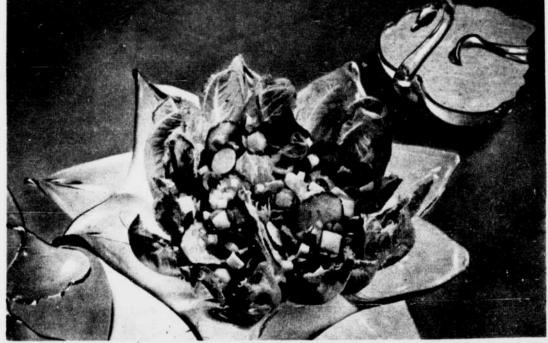
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Robert Keene Studios

The flavor of spring in salad with sour-cream dressing

MEN LIKE HER MEALS

Mary Barber, who has planned menus for our new Army, gives some fine personal recipes

by Grace Turner

MALL, unmarried Mary I. Barber, with the pretty face and nimble body, is acting as stand-in for more than a million and a half American mothers, when it comes to feeding the boys who are being initiated into the United States Army. The job suits her for, like many diminutive women, she has a strong maternal instinct for making brawny. young males comfortable and getting plenty of good food into their stomachs. What is more important, she knows how to do it, even on a gigantic scale. She is an expert dietitian with a degree from Columbia University, vast practical experience, and prestige as President of the American Dietetic Association; she is also a successful business woman, and a competent organizer, with the priceless gift of tact.

These are the reasons why William S. Knudsen's Office of Production Management borrowed Miss Barber from the Kellogg Company, and took her away from the old Michigan house she had just bought, done over, and furnished for herself. In Washington, Quartermaster General Gregory wanted her to work in the Subsistence Branch of his Supply Division, and help see to it that our American soldiers eat better and more scientifically than any other army in the world.

There Miss Barber set to work on plans of Colonel Paul Logan, head of the Subsistence Branch, for a new field ration which went into effect on May 1 in all army camps in the nation. These plans have covered everything from the way the food is purchased and the perfect balancing of the diet to actual menus, that take into account the men's favorite dishes, as well as insure a plentiful supply of calories, proteins, vitamins and min-

Perhaps the most interesting result of the new plans is the change in the method of buying fresh fruits and vegetables, known to the Army as "perishables." In the old days, the quartermaster from each camp, replacement center, or fort advertised individually for bids. He then closed, as best he could, with a bidder who could meet army specifications that read more like blueprints for building a barrack than like standards for judging tomatoes or corn or peaches. One result was that in a locality where a number of army centers were located, five different quartermasters found themselves bidding against each other, with somebody always getting the short end of the deal. Today the expert food buyer of a new procurement office does the purchasing for all five of these military centers.

There are thirty of these procurement or purchasing offices from New York to Florida and from Coast to Coast, each located near a great market center, and each under the con-

trol of the central office in Chicago which is headed up by John A. Martin, another member of Mr. Knudsen's Production Management staff.

Besides the hundreds of knotty technical problems she had to solve, Miss Barber has acted as trouble-fixer between the new army and anxious mothers. American mothers of 1941 have been writing Uncle Sam hundreds of letters asking about the army food, and not infrequently have gone right into headquarters at Washington to talk things over and find out just what their sons are getting to eat. It is Miss Barber who answers the letters and talks to the visitors. And she has also gone from city to city to tell women's groups personally how well the boys are being fed.

Food has always been important to Miss Barber. "I learned to respect it in my parents' house in Titusville, in western Pennsylvania," she says. "When I grew up, I could not find enough to keep me busy in Titusville where the oil wells were the chief, if not the only, business in which anyone had made or hoped to make money. So it was natural for me to follow in my sister's footsteps and go to Drexel Institute in Philadelphia to study home economics."

When she had finished at Drexel Institute, Miss Barber taught for a while. Then came the first World War and a call for home economists to show women how to conserve food. Miss Barber worked at that in New York, and at the same time studied for her degree at Teachers College of Columbia University. After graduation she became an instructor there for several years, and since then has been in business and has become one of the most important home econo-

mists in the business world.

"I expect to go back to Michigan around the first of June," Miss Barber says. "The bulk of my work in connection with army food is done. I will still remain with the Army on a consultant basis, but I shall be able to open my new house again and resume the high teas I had made popular among my friends out there."

The recipes which follow now are a few of Miss Barber's favorites, some of them original with her, and others old family recipes from Pennsylvania.

Sour-Cream Dressing

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

minced onion

1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons chopped chives or

Combine salt, pepper and paprika, add vinegar and stir until well blended. Add cream and beat with rotary beater until mixture thickens. Add

chives or onion. Approximate yield: about 1 cup.

- Apple Crispy 6 cups corn flakes
- ½ cup melted butter 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons butter

Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs.

Combine melted butter with ¼ cup

sugar and mix with the crumbs. Reserve 1/3 of this mixture and press the remainder evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie plate with apples, sprinkle with remaining sugar, which has been mixed with cinnamon. Dot with butter and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, then reduce heat to slow (300° F.) and bake 1 hour longer, until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

Onion Shortcake

- 1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups sliced large mild onions 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Pat baking powder biscuit dough in a greased deep 9-inch pie or cake pan. Melt butter in frying pan, add onions, and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Spread onions over biscuit dough. Combine egg, sour cream and seasonings; pour over onions. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes or until custard is formed on the top. Serve with roast beef or

steak. Approximate yield: 6 servings. Tomatoes Michael

- 6 to 8 tomatoes Seasoned flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
- Speck of baking soda
- 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup heavy cream

Wash, peel, and cut tomatoes in ¼-inch slices. Dredge with seasoned flour. Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy frying pan, add tomatoes, and sauté until well browned on both sides. As tomatoes brown, transfer to another pan. Add more fat when necessary. When all slices are brown, stir together with a wooden spoon until well mixed. Stir in soda, sugar and cream, and cook over low heat until well blended. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

4 OUT OF 5 VEN YOU MAY HAVE SINGIVITS



Often Leads to PYORRHEA— To Shrinking Gums—Loosened Teeth

At this very moment YOU, your-self, may be a victim of Gingivitis and not know it. So beware of even slightly tender, bleeding gums! These are often signs of Gingivitis—a mild gum inflammation which attacks thousands. Neglect it—and ravaging Pyorrhea often follows—which only your dentist can help. It's wise to see him every 3 months for tooth and gum inspection. Then at home—

Help Guard Against Gingivities This Tested FORHAN Way

Massage your gums and brush your teeth twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste. This Forhan method is one of the very best you can use, because:

- It stimulates gums to be firmer, thus more able to ward off infection.
- 2. Brightens teeth to their natural sparkling brilliance.
- 3. Helps remove acid film that often starts tooth decay.

Forhan's costs no more than ordinary toothpastes. So why not enjoy its advantages. All drug and department stores. Week-end size at 10¢ stores.



FOR FIRMER GUMS-CLEANER TEETH

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by
GORDON RAMSEY
NEXT WEEK

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COMFORTABLE

You can enjoy welcome relief from many monthly discomforts by using Holly-Pax, the new pure cotton tampons. Natural protection, worn infernally they eliminate need for pads, pins and belts. And because they absorb from within, there's no risk of odor, no chafing.

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next time. You'll find them very economical—6 for 10c, 12 for 20c. Cabinet package of 48 (average 4 to 5 months' supply) only 59c. Get some today.

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At commencement, your graduate tackles life in earnest. And the main medium of expression in that life will be WRITING. That makes a Sheaffer Lifetime* Feathertouch gift so important in two ways—first in recalling your affection daily, second, in helping daily to realize every life ambition that you and your graduate may have. For Sheaffer's Lifetime Feathertouch is the trustworthy pen gift. Platinum inside the tiny pen point slit makes it write instantly. Forceful ONE-stroke filling, cleaning and flushing, keeps it in top working condition. That's why, as the years bring their reward, your Sheaffer's Lifetime of today will be the one token that lives to mark both graduation and its day-to-day achievement. Match your Lifetime pen with the new permanently sharp Fineline pencil and you give the world's finest and most modern writing equipment.

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Skrip

Whirlaway Repeats



They came—and saw Whirlaway win again. This is a section of the huge crowd that turned out at Pimlico to witness the 51st running of the Preakness Stakes.

Happy rail bird. There can be no doubt this cheering fan held a ticket on the winner at Pimlico.

Star Staff and A. P. Photos

They talked harses. And, of course, the Preakness was the main topic when this group gathered for the running of the \$50,000 feature. At left is Gov. O'Conor of Maryland. Shaking hands with Warren Wright, owner of Whirlway (wearing flower in lapel), is Senator Chandler of Kentucky. At right Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, young millionaire turfman.



Former King Carol of Rumania and his companion in exile, Mme. Elena Lupescu, both wearing sun glasses, as they rode together in one of Bermuda's quaint carriages after their arrival in Hamilton from Lisbon. Facing them is King Carol's Chamberlain, Gen. Ernest Urdareanu.

Holding her two pet pekes, Mme. Lupescu poses for photographers at Hamilton's Belmont Manor Hotel.

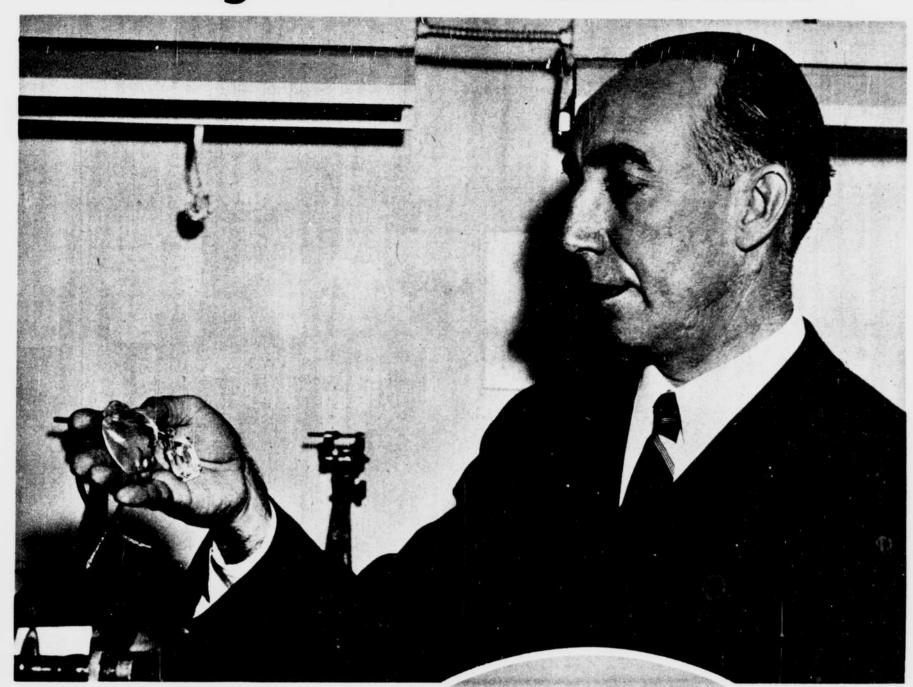


The girls stole the show. The Schwenksville (Pa.) Consolidated School's Girl Patrol Precision Team marched right into first place in the girls' drill competition when the School Safety Patrols held their parade here. In the background is the new National Gallery of Art.



Adrian Grassely, Winston's cutter, marking the Vargas preliminary to placing it in the cup which holds it in position for the sawing blade. One thousand glass models have been used in cutting experiments.

Cutting Into Two Million Dollars



Joan Alberto de Barros, Brazilian Minister to Canada, witnessed the first cutting of the diamond. Here he holds the Jonker diamond and the rough Vargas.

The 3-inch long rough diamond. Of the original 726.60 carats, from 40 to 50 per cent is expected to vanish into dust, a sacrifice to the brilliancy and beauty of the finished pieces.

A delicate operation involving \$2,000,000 is being performed in New York. The
world's present largest diamond, the President Vargas, has just undergone the first
step in a plan to cut it into 23 stones,
ranging from 5 to 50 carats each.

Third largest diamond ever found, it was
discovered by two brothers, Joaquim and
Manoel Evancio, who picked it up in the
bed of the San Antonio River in Brazil on
August 13, 1938. Thinking it just a stone
they tossed it back. Manoel insisted on a

they tossed it back. Manoel insisted on a second look and later they sold it for about

Its present owner, Harry Winston, who dreams of the cutting operation every night, traveled 20,000 miles in the competition to buy it. He was successful in Amsterdam, where he purchased the stone for \$700,000 and had it shipped to New York in a 70-cent parcel post package.

Departing from traditional diamond cutting by cleaving it with a knife, Adrian Grassely, in whose hands the delicate task rests, first cut the tip of the stone. This was done to insure a perfect cleavage later. Yet, when Grassely raises his hand to strike the Varies almost anything can to strike the Vargas, almost anything can happen.

The Vargas diamond has been under study for more than a year—an error might cost a fortune. Here Mr. Grassely gives the stone a final examination before the cutting

The cutter mounts the diamond in lead before placing it on the cutting machine.



Closeup of the stone on the cutting machine. Diamond dust is mixed with olive oil on the paper-thin cutting wheel. Actually it does not saw, but polishes the cut deeper and deeper." Wide World Photos.



Columnist honored. Wendell L. Willkie (left) was one among many who honored Dorothy Thompson (right) at a dinner given by prominent New Yorkers. Miss Thompson urged that "America be put at once on



For the first time in the university's history, George Washington's Student Council will be presided over by a girl. President Anne Blackistone, elected by 553 votes to 539, here flashes her winning smile.



Humbert Adrians, Netherlands Nazi held for deportation from Costa Rica for spreading propaganda and alleged spying, is also suspected of being connected with a Nazi international counterfeit ring. In addition to dynamite, arms and ammunition, a machine for counterfeiting Costa Rican money was found in his house.

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Her posture was best. Jan Zerfing of New York holds the cup she won in the Palisades Park (N. J.) posture contest. The contest marked the opening of National Posture Week, observed in schools and colleges

May Queen. Natalie Townsend, dressed in the hoop-skirted fashion of the

Here and There by Camera

Millys Nixon, portraying "Prince Hood," placed the dia-dem on Miss Townsend's head. The festival was patterned after "Gone With the Wind".

secured, may be made in amounts from \$60 to \$10,000 . . . and over.



This prefabricated house of circular design, evolved from the grain-bin industry, has been submitted to the Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination as a possible solution to the housing problem. It was designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, who says his factory can produce 850 units a week without curtailing output of grain bins. It is constructed of 20 corrugated steel panels, bolted to-

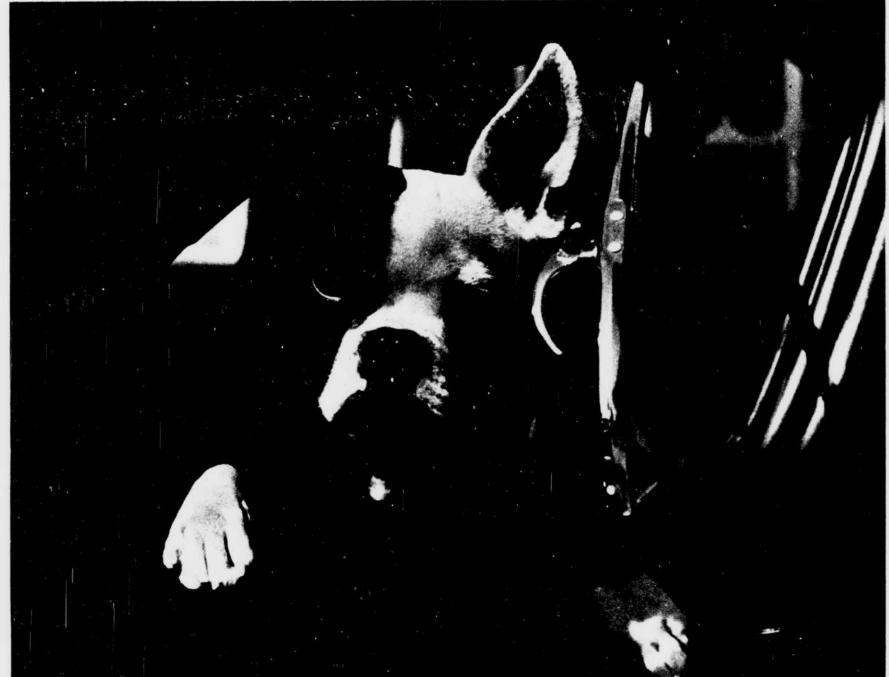


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TYPICAL of the many fine photographs received in The Star's Amateur Snapshot contest last year, this excellent study of "Spike" by George W. Riley arrived in the waning weeks when the competition became so great that the judges reluctantly were forced to put it aside. Snapshots taken after May 18, 1941, will be eligible this year in the contest beginning June 22 and ending September 7. Those received during the early weeks will have a better chance for weekly prize awards. Each week The Star will award \$5 to the first place winner, and \$2 for each snapshot published in the Rotogravure Section. These in turn become eligible for the \$25 prize awarded to the winners in four classes. The four class winners automatically become entries in the National contest, competing for grand prizes totaling \$10,000. Read the rules in the news section of today's Star.



Bobby Jones, one-time king of golf, giving his son, Bobby Jones, 3d, instructions on how to hold a putter as young Bobby made his bow to competitive golf in Chattanooga, Tenn., in the sixth annual Southern prep and high school tournament. The putter is a reproduction of "Calamity Jane"—the club his dad wielded on his grand-slam swing to fame. Young Jones broke 100 on his first 18, turning in a 97, 27 over par.
A. P. Photo

 Something new and better. Small, light, easily concealed, and inexpensive to operate. Four miniature Otarion radio tubes, the smallest made, give it a new range of sound and clearer tone.

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WRITE FOR INTERESTING BOOKLET Otarion of Washington Barr Bldg., 910 17th N.W. RE. 1977





Conchita Citron, 18, only matadora who fights bulls either ring at Tiajuana, Mexico. Her right hand is taped to give her a better grip on the sword. Her only protection is her skill and the slight benefit of leather chaps. She wears her hat when riding; discards it when . A. P. Photo

Stanley Sirisky, 22year-old grocery clerk of Camden, N. J., literally ate his way into the Army. He made the necessary weight by eating numerous bananas purchased by the induction officer. Wide World Photo



True Modern..supplants

the curley-ques of other periods . . .

A spirit-freshening, springtime influence to your home the year around with the clean, classic lines and lighter woods of True Modern furni-ture. Illustrated is a modern utilitý Lowboy in toasted mahogany. Can be useed in living room, dining room 57.50 or bedroom ----

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Washington's Pioneer and Authority in Modern



1. Place photo face down on the table.

2. Apply Scotch Tape along top edge, half on photo,

3. Turn the photo face up, fold the exposed tape under the photo and press down on the album.

Scotch Tape is transparent as glass and holding. At Stationery, Drug, Hardware, seals without water. Has dozens of uses Dept., Photo Supply and 5 & 10c Stores in home or office...sealing, mending and ... or mail the coupon below.



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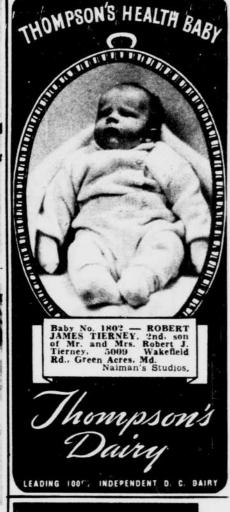








An old French lithograph by Julien, taken from the Powell painting. The lithographer took only De Soto and his sword bearer and printed it in reverse. The original, made in Paris in 1854 is in Mr. Diers' collection.



DOUBLE PURPOSE

sleek, very cool slip and a well-defined bra top-grand for Washington's summer when you want to wear as little as possible underneath. Exquisitely fashioned of foam-white percale, with an eight-gored swing skirt . . . zipper side, elastic inserts in back. Daintily trimmed with Val lace.

Sizes 32 to 38.
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE Schiller Bros., Inc., 1 East 28th St., N. Y. C.



From a painting by William H. Powell in the U.S. Capitol.

Landing of De Soto in Tampa

they reached the Mississippi. De Soto stands behind the cannon at left, with his hand to his fore-

head.

Bay, Florida.

toric events.

These pictures are from the collection of Herman H. Diers. An employe of the Government, Mr. Diers has spent a great deal

of time and energy in collecting photographs of paintings, old engravings and lithographs on his-

De Soto.

FOUR HUNDRED years ago, during 1541, a Spanish conqueror, Hernando De Soto, tramped the interior of the United States seeking a mythical El Dorado. Gold he never found, but today his name lives in Americana as the discoverer of the Mississippi River. This year quarto-centennial celebrations are being held in the Middle West to mark this discovery.

De Soto and his gallant band of 620 landed at Tampa Bay in Florida, all eager and audacious in their conquest of the New World. From this point their journey began and year after year they spread destruction among the Indian villages. The wilderness did not deal kindly with the adventurers as they traversed sections of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Some accounts say De Soto reached the banks of the Mississippi in the third year of his journey, crossed the river and continued on until he met with roving prairie Indians. Finding no riches, they returned to the Mississippi where, dejected and ill with fever, De Soto died miserably. His followers sank his body in the sullen waters of the river and started for home. Only half of them reached safety-311 sickly and starving men.





Give every bride a SILEX. Then she can make delicious, full-bodied coffee...sparkling clear, without a speck of taste-destroying dregs . . . yes, absolutely clear every time. Make this revealing Silex LIGHT TEST yourself.

Hold a glass of Silex-brewed coffee to a bright light. How clear itis! No grounds, never muddy, always right!

Here's final proof . . . rich, friendly, fragrant. Patented Silex Spring Tension Filter locks out all bitter particles.



SARATOGA 8-cup Electric. "Self-Tim-ing" stove; "Any-heet" control. Serv-ing tray, bowl covers, extra cloth strainers, measur-ing cup . . \$7.45 Other models from \$2.95

HERE'S THE SILEX SECRET CLOTH FILTER checks grounds, keeps coffee clear, sediment-free SPRING TENSION holds filter right, locks out bitter par-SAFETY CATCH. Filter can't fall out or break bowl

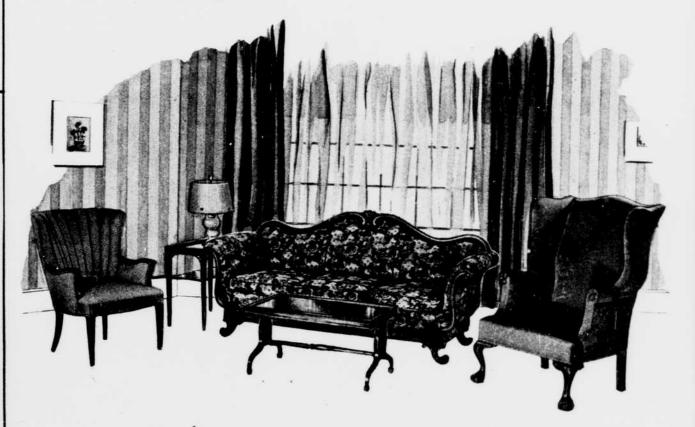


Wide neck for easy cleaning or narrow neck for better pouring. Genuine Pyrex brand glass.

Colony House does a Living Room in

HEIRLOOM FURNIT

Empire Colonial



Empire Colonial Sofa. Covered with softtoned tapestry. Frame and exposed wood solid Mahogany.

Empire Colonial Wing Chair. Upholstered in Blue Matelasse. Frame and exposed wood solid Mahogany.

Lady's Channel-back Chair. In American Rose Damask. Frame and exposed wood

The 3 Pieces, 195

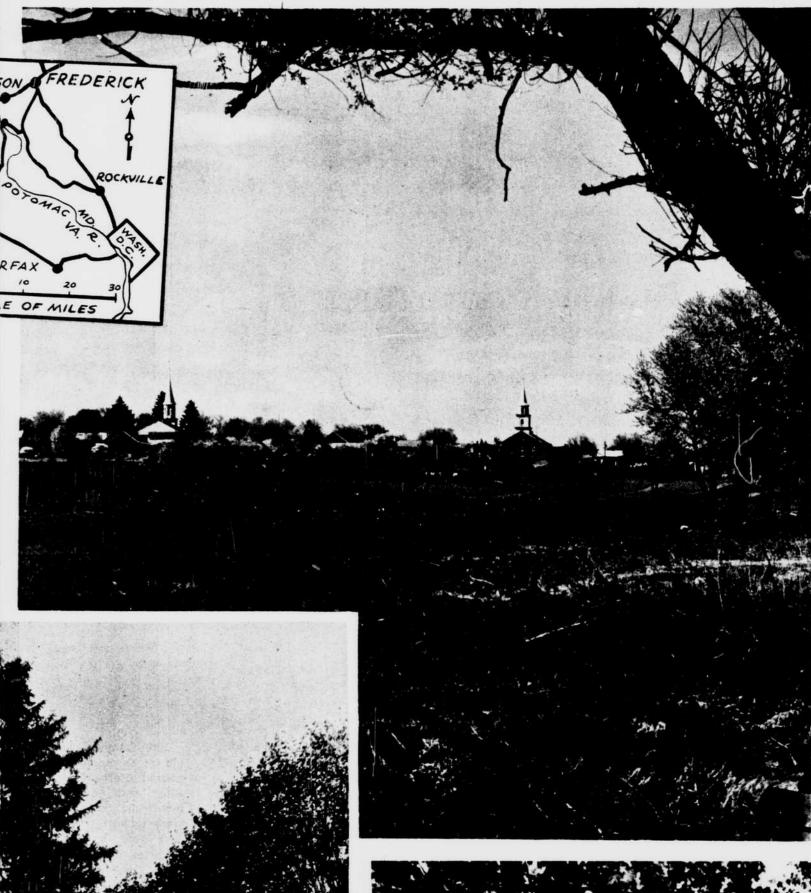
Another Colony House assembly, recreating with the utmost fidelity an American variation on the lovely Empire motif. Interesting contrasts are achieved without in any way sacrificing complete harmony of color and design. We consider it a distinct achievement.

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Open Eves. 'Til 9 P.M. 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Free Parking in Rear "Buy Today What You'll Be Proud of Tomorrow"







Old but solid. Such is the history of this home, one of the first built in Jefferson. Once the residence of a Dr. Crum, it was partially destroyed by a storm in 1866, but was restored. The wing on the right used to be the doctor's office. Now it is the town firehouse, quartering hand-drawn equipment.

God's "fingers" beckon. The glisten-ing white spires of two of Jefferson's three churches may be glimpsed from afar, long before the visitor sets foot within the town.

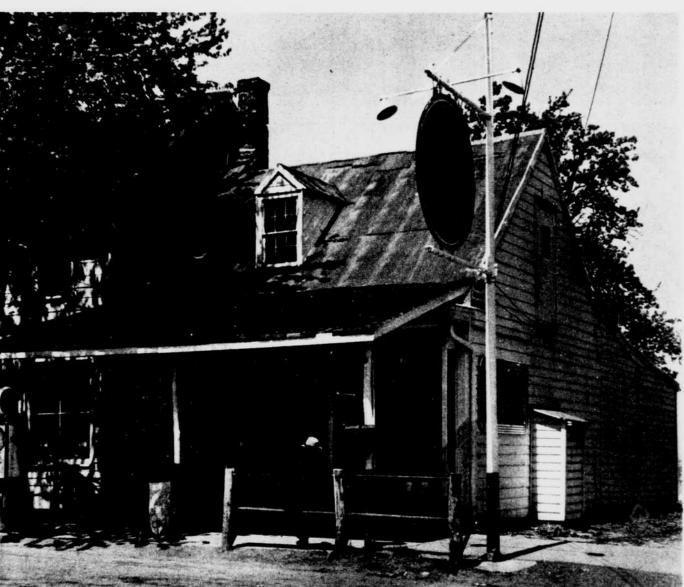


Made to last. Evidence that the early settlers built homes for posterity is found by examining the manner in which heavy hewn timbers were notched in place.



Spruces stand guard over the German Reform Church, built in 1841. The spire can be seen for miles up and down the Middleton Valley.





Dr. Charles MacGill lived here. The doctor, oldest resident of the village and a great admirer of Thomas Jefferson, had the honor of giving Jefferson its name. The house is in good repair.

Photos by Julian J. Chisolm.

Always the same. For more than a hundred years this frame building has served as Jefferson's post office. The hitching rail, which goes beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant, has been made into a hench



iscopal age, it

AROUND THE LOCAL GYM By W. E. Hill





Know-it-all guy. At the gym every day, and

seen doing any gym work. Loves to tell

how he used to work out with all the great

athletes of the past, and always refers to

them as "Jack," or "Benny."

attends all the contests. Has never be





Baby Sandy, 3-yearold screen prodigy, appeared pretty worried
when she gave her
month-old brother
Gary his bottle for the
first time, but reassurances from mother
made everything all
right. The children's
parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Henville.

Marble time. Now that summer is nearly here officially, Ernest "Red" Jones of New Orleans is taking steps to perfect his aim and protect—or enlarge—his supply of aggies. Red is proud of his freckles, too, in case you hadn't noticed them. A. P. Photos.



in anything but gym

trunks. With such a

wonderful body, it

seems a shame to cover

Nature's handiwork

with clothes.

Deanna Durbin, young film star and singer, and her husband, Vaughn Paul, studio executive, photographed at Del Monte Lodge, Del Monte, Calif., where they recently spent their honeymoon. Wide World Photo.

5-18

for the 145-pound class

of the newspaper silver

gloves contest. Eats hardly

anything but lettuce. Be-

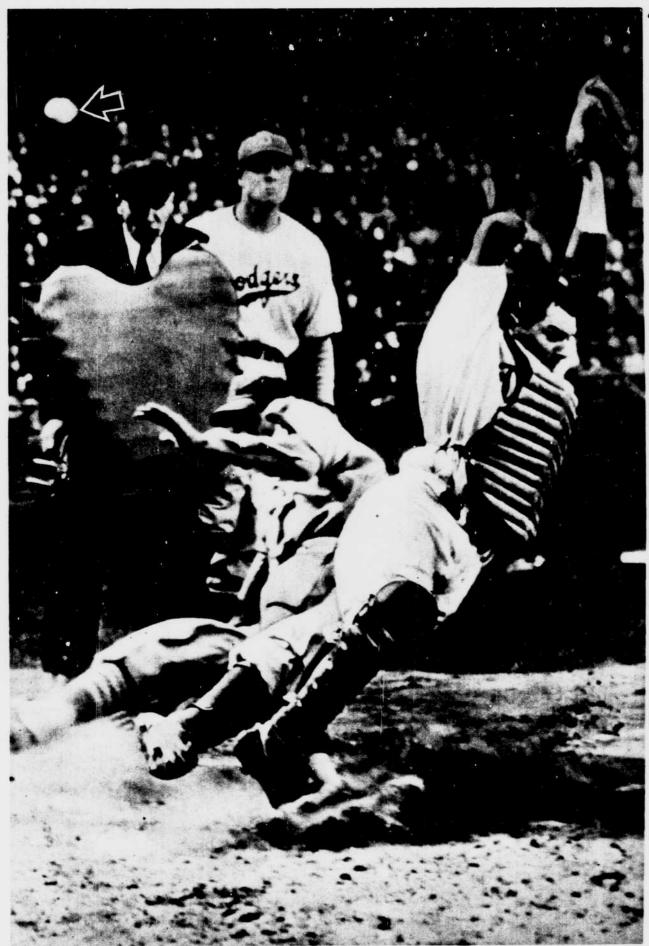
gins to wonder if it's

worth it.





Sandlot or Stadium——There's Action!



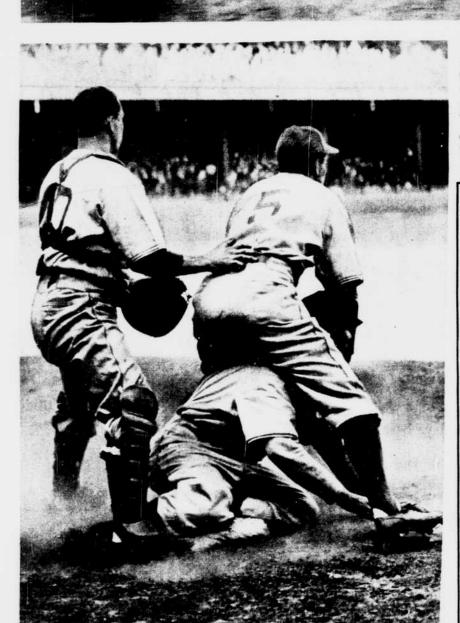
Frank Crespi, Card's second sacker hurled himself so hard into home plate he cut down Dodger Catcher Owen. Owen missed the bad throw to the plate, Crespi was safe, and the ball sailed on



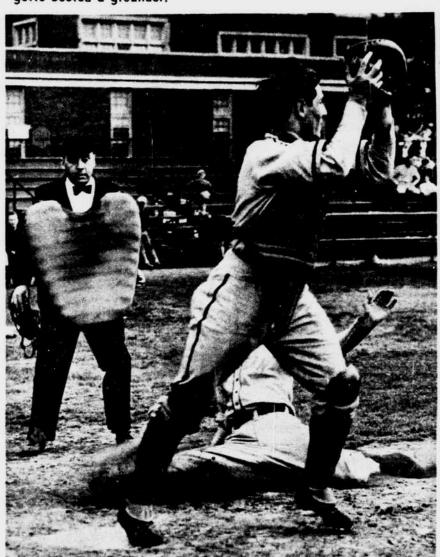


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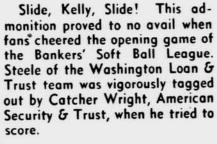
GUARANTEED SAFE!



Safe on a boot. Sliding safely under Lavagetto's legs, Mickey Livingston, Phillies' catcher peers out in the field for the late throw-in. Mickey Owen of the Dodgers backed the play. Lavagetto booted a grounder.



He's out by a mile? In the high school league game between Central and Eastern, Billy Hite tried to slide home on a forced play but Central's Jello Lagros was on his toes to take a high throw and make the put-out.





BIG BEN ELECTRIC Alarm is a grand gif for young marrieds. Self-starting. In ivory finish with gold color trim, or black BABY BEN ELECTRIC is also self-starting. In ivory finish with gold color trim. \$3.95



COUNTRY CLUB Electric Alarm makes an



BACHELOR makes a good-looking gift. A self-starting electric alarm in choice of blue or ivory finish, plain dial....\$3.95 In ivory finish, luminous dial.....\$4.95



WALL CLOCKS. Here's a gift for every bride. The square clock comes in choice of three finishes....\$2.95. The round clock is self-starting. Four colors...\$3.50

These are only a few of the many smart Westclox electrics—priced \$2.50 to \$6.95. Some have plain dials, some luminous. All make marvelous gifts for weddings, graduations, birthdays. Westclox, LaSalle-Peru, Ill. Division of General Time Instruments Corporation.

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Your neighbour will tell you, too, how easy it is to cross the friendliest international boundary in all the world. He'll tell you about the welcome you'll receive on every hand; how free you are to move about; how willingly banks, hotels and stores pay the premium on American currency; how easy it is to leave Canada when your visit is over.



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Your Canadian vacation will do far more than give you a glorious time. It will help the fight for freedom. For the American dollars you spend in Canada will all go back to the United States in payment for war supplies which Canada is buying there in tremendous quantities.

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You also can appear as cool and charming as Mary Martin in a sheer blouse with this becoming and feminine round collar. Self fabric ruffles are effectively used to edge the collar, cuffs and front panel. Use this simple pattern for a sheer summer blouse now, to wear with your pinafores, jumpers and summer suits. Then make the blouse again for fall in flat crepes or crisp cottons. Notice that this collar is just made for a pretty pin or clip to be worn at the throat. Pattern H-3493 includes a simple skirt. Pattern H-3493 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust sizes 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric. Skirt, 21/2 yards.



Big and little sister-and both wearing sheer cotton frocks made with wide, flounced skirts. Narrow Valenciennes lace, or machine-made ruffling may be used at the square necklines and on the sleeve cuffs. This pattern will make up in organdy, voile, dimity, dotted Swiss or lawn for summer frocks. Also charming in taffeta, faille, velvet or crepe as a party frock for the fall season. Pattern H-3498 is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 23, yards 35-inch fabric, 11/2 yards machine-made ruffling or gathered lace for trim. Bows require 2 yards



Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR. Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

double-breasted closing, and pleated skirt are the simple details which distinguish this one-piece dress with wide, balloon sleeves. Ellen Drew of the films poses in this frock in plain color silk crepe and a large picture hat—ready for any summer occasion. Pattern 1399 may also be made in plain or printed cottons, particularly in the short sleeve version, or in crisp pique, shantung or rayon novelty crepes. Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with balloon sleeves, 4% yards of 35-inch fabric. Short sleeves, 41/2 yards

Wide revers at the neckline, a

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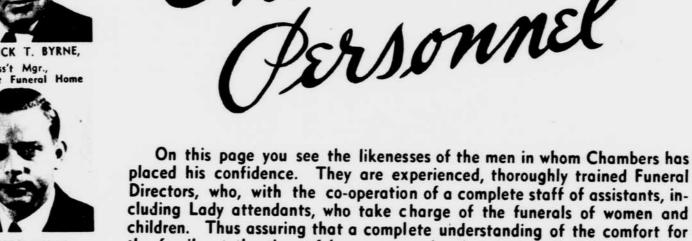
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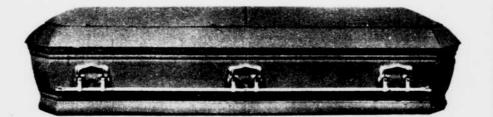


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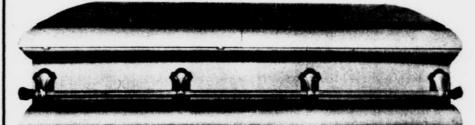
the family at the time of bereavement has been given the utmost consid-

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